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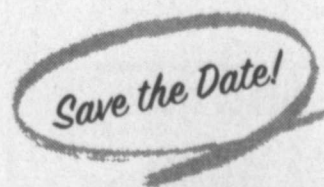
"If you think you are too small to make a difference, try sleeping with a mosquito." -- Dalai Lama

"Remember, today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." -- Dale Carnegie

### Did you know?

**Did you know Disneyland has an underground tunnel system?**

There are lots of quirky things that some think are underneath Disney parks, but these literally are! The tunnels were built in response to characters having to run through other lands to get to their posts, which spoiled the magic. Thanks to the tunnels, you won't see a Tomorrowland spaceman in the Old West-inspired Frontierland.



**THE LYNN COUNTY HARVEST FESTIVAL** is Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022 on the Courthouse Square in Tahoka!

**Tahoka ISD Homecoming** is Friday, Sept. 16th

## WHAT'S OUTSIDE

NWS official readings for Tahoka

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 12	98	72	
July 13	100	71	
July 14	100	68	
July 15	98	67	
July 16	99	70	
July 17	100	71	
July 18	104	73	

(Precipitation/temps measured as of 6 a.m. on date reported, for the previous 24-hr period)

Total Precip for Jan:	0"
Total Precip for Feb:	0.19"
Total Precip for Mar:	0.19"
Total Precip for Apr:	0"
Total Precip for May:	0.60"
Total Precip for June:	1.19"
Total Precip for July:	0"
Total Precip. for 2022:	2.17"

## Donations welcome at Tahoka Animal Shelter

**W**ant to be a good community-minded citizen? Consider making donations to help feed the animals that are in the local animal shelter.

The Tahoka Animal Shelter welcomes donations from area citizens, using the funds to purchase food and other supplies for the animals at the shelter. Donations may be made at Tahoka City Hall or at the shelter, located at South 2nd and Ave. H (southeast of the Lynn County Courthouse).

"We are accepting any donations of food, blankets and towels," stated a facebook post for the shelter. "We are running low on towels and blankets especially. I know our community has been such a great help in the past! Thank you for all you do!"

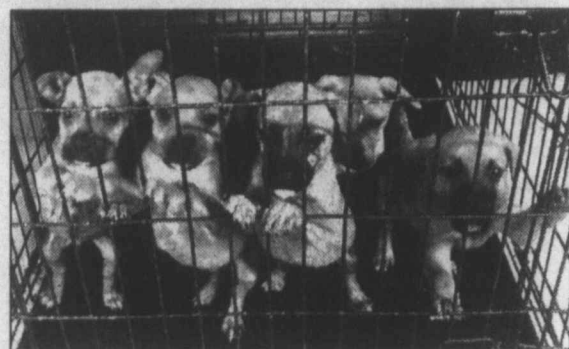
While the animal shelter is funded by the City of Tahoka, including maintenance, utilities, supplies, and salaries of shelter personnel, donations of food and other

items are always welcome and appreciated.

"We will always make sure that there is food and other needed supplies for the Tahoka Animal

Shelter, but it sure helps the city's budget when citizens make these donations, and it gives anyone an opportunity to volunteer in serving their community," said City Administrator Julie Arrington.

Local school and civic organizations sometimes provide funds or items for the shelter. In May, the Tahoka Pre-Kindergarten class students and their parents, and teachers, made a large donation of food to the shelter, providing a



Dogs and cats of all ages, including these puppies earlier this summer, are housed at the Tahoka Animal Shelter.

much-needed service while teaching the children about volunteerism and serving their community.

There are other innovative ideas to help the shelter as well.

This week, a woman is running an advertisement in *The Lynn County News* to clean ceiling fans in people's homes to raise funds that she plans to donate to the local animal shelter.

"Many of our older citizens are

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### Starting next week: The News to increase to \$1

The per issue price and subscription rates for *The Lynn County News* will increase beginning Aug. 1, 2022. The per issue price will increase from 75-cents to \$1, and the annual subscription rates will increase as well, due to increased production costs and postal rates.

The annual subscription rates will be \$45 for an in-county mailing address, and \$50 for an out-of-county address.

This is the first per-issue price increase in ten years.

## Growing Pains

**N**ew Home ISD officially broke ground on their new elementary school last Wednesday morning, July 13, with school officials and project representatives lifting a spade of earth at the site during the groundbreaking ceremonies. The new facilities will accommodate the steadily increasing student population at New Home Independent School District.

The \$18 million bond project, approved by voters in May 2021, includes a new football stadium and 8-lane track, as well as the new elementary campus, on land located just east of the current school facilities, on the north side of FM 211.

The new elementary facility will have approximately 25 classrooms for students in pre-k through fifth grade, a cafeteria, and a multi-use gymnasium.

"The construction phase is estimated at about 16 months, but realistically we are hoping to be able to move in to the new campus for the Spring Semester beginning in January 2024," New Home ISD

Superintendent Shane Fiedler told *The News* this week.

The new Leopard football stadium, featuring a new 8-lane track around an artificial turf football field, is anticipated to be completed by October of 2023. It will be the first track facilities built for the school district.

New Home ISD is working with BGR Architects and Lee Lewis Construction on the projects.

After the new elementary campus is completed, the current elementary classrooms will be incorporated into the current middle school and high school campuses, to allow for the growth of the student populations at New

Home ISD.

New Home ISD, in the northwestern portion of Lynn County, has experienced phenomenal growth in student populations in the last decade, due in part to several new housing subdivisions that have been constructed in the New Home area, within the boundaries of the school district.

During a 10-year span from 2011-2021, New Home ISD grew from 251 students to 561 - that's a growth rate of 44%. According to the NHISD superintendent, current demographic studies predict that the school will eclipse 1,000 students in the next 7 to 10 years.

Supt. Fiedler has stated that there are multiple factors leading to the growth of the community and school.

"New Home ISD is the only district that borders both Lubbock Cooper and Frenship ISD's. As they continue to grow and Lubbock pushes south, families will continue

to look for alternatives, and as more land becomes available, people will continue to look in our direction. Also, Slide Road or FM 1730 is the only road that continues past FM 41. In speaking with home developers, this creates a natural funnel towards New Home. The construction of the outer loop in south Lubbock will also direct more construction our way," said Supt. Fiedler.

"Finally, New Home ISD continues to set high marks in terms of student achievement, and families that are moving our direction are looking for a quality education for their children. I believe that we provide this as well as anybody, and I am proud of our accomplishments in the classroom and in extra-curricular events," he added.

The school added portable buildings to accommodate the growing needs of the district, until the new elementary campus is completed.



**Groundbreaking for NH Elementary ...** New Home ISD officially broke ground on the new elementary school last Wednesday morning, with school officials and project representatives pictured here. They are, from left, David Beckham and Steve Auffill (BGR Architects); Jason Smith (Lee Lewis Construction); NHISD Board members Shaun Wied, Andy Maeker, Jason Gandy, and Martin Gill; NHISD Elementary Principal Kelly Baum; NH ISD Superintendent Shane Fiedler; and Kolton Piercy (Lee Lewis Construction). Several community members and school employees were in attendance, including some of the elementary staff that will be moving into the new building upon its completion.



WORDS OF INSPIRATION!

“ Be the person your dog thinks you are. ”

-- C.J. FRICK

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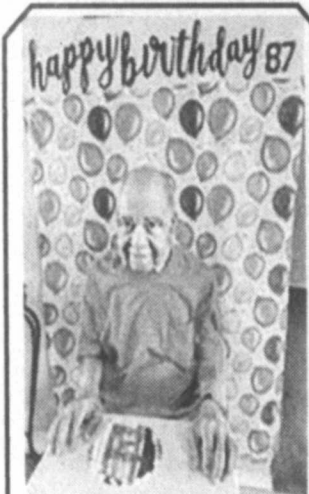
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The owners say they want the coffee shop to be a hangout for teens and adults of all ages, and will also feature a variety of prepared foods including chips and salsa, an all-day waffle bar, donuts and kolaches, and other specialty items.

The name "Crushers 40 Weight" reflects special family memories to owners Michael and Tammi Angeley, longtime Tahoka residents who also own PJ's Catering From the Heart, which caters weddings, banquets, parties and other events.

"Crusher" was the nickname of Tammi's father, Steve, Braddock, who attended Grassland school in elementary and finished in Tahoka in 1968.

"During his high school years, Crusher was a very active member of the Tahoka High School band as a drummer. He was also the original drummer for the Maines Brothers Band. Being the oldest of the band at 16, he was their designated driver as well. The Maines Brothers were most known for playing at all of the surrounding



rodeo dances and some of the 'honkytonks,'" says daughter Tammi.

In December 1968 Crusher enlisted in the Navy and was deployed to San Diego where he served on the USS Midway as an aircraft mechanic until 1971. In 1971 he moved his family back to West Texas and made it home. He married Rachelle Brock in 1968 and had two children, Tammi and Rowdy Braddock. He owned Braddock Construction and Welding, and traveled all over Texas building metal buildings.

"He always talked about building a metal building for his house, ...AKA also known today as the Barndominium. He was always ahead of the game," Tammi said.

Tammi married Michael Angeley in 1991 and they have two children, Kenzie and Kohl and one grandchild, Rhett. Her brother, Rowdy Braddock, works as a farmer for Nieman Farms and has one son, Clint Braddock.

Together they have worked to refurbish the old gas and tire station that their dad owned, into the new coffee shop.

"He always dreamed of making it something

beneficial to Tahoka. When deciding what to name the coffee shop it seemed most appropriate to call it "Crushers," but also as we talked and heard more stories about our PawPaw, he used to go into his brother's mechanic shop in Post and ask for a cup of 40 weight with one sugar cube. We all like a strong black coffee, so the name "Crushers 40 Weight" was perfect!" explained Tammi.

"Our dad believed in 'hard work and love'. He lived by keeping it simple, letting it go, and love is all you need, so here at the coffee shop we hope you can experience that feel. Sit, relax, and enjoy!" she added.

The Angeleys have not yet set hours for the coffee shop, but invite all to come by when they see it open.

**Senior Citizens LUNCH MENU**

July 25-29

Join us for exercises on Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 11 a.m. - Noon!  
Monday: Spaghetti w/ meatballs, spinach, honey dew melon

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas w/ fajita vegetables, chuck wagon corn, Spanish rice, fruit cocktail

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato salad, carrots & zucchini, creamy fruit square

Thursday: Roast beef w/ brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, waldorf salad, banana pudding

Friday: Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, corn, country apple crisp

**Fundraiser set Sunday for LaShaunda Hood**

A fundraiser has been set this Sunday, July 24, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Tahoka Mini Park to benefit local resident LaShaunda Hood for surgical medical expenses.

Pulled pork sandwiches will be sold with chips and drink for \$8 per person and a variety of baked goods will also be available.

The event is sponsored by Thrivent Financial.

**Area News ...**

News items from area newspapers

**Hospital opens new space providing rehab for children**

SNYDER - Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder has opened a new space for pediatric clients, offering an array of therapeutic services for children.

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is diagnosed in about one out of every 54 children. Research shows that early diagnosis of and intervention for autism are likely to have major long-term positive effects on symptoms and later skills.

Early intervention programs can include family training, speech therapy, hearing impairment services, physical therapy and nutrition services.

"When a child gets early intervention they can become more independent with activities of daily life at an early age and they can start communicating their wants and needs," said Jaci Johnson, speech language pathologist. "That affects their ability to participate in school."

-- from the Snyder News

**Temporary fix planned for emergency water situation**

SEMINOLE - In addition to abiding by city-enforced restrictions, Seminole's current water problems will temporarily be solved by purchasing water from Silver Layer Logistics LLC. According to former mayor Mike Carter, Silver Layer Logistics is managed by a group of residents who are providing a temporary fix in an effort to get the city out of a bind.

City Manager Adam Niolet said the original plan before Silver Layer became involved was to drill three wells and use the American Rescue Plan money for the project.

"We have one of them (the wells) specced out already and approved, and we know where we would drill it. It is in the preparatory stages to get that one drilled and hopefully there is something in it. But we won't know until we get down there."

With the water situation being desperate, Niolet said the City has decided to reallocate some of the money they would have used for the other two wells and pipe water in. It's an emergency situation, he stressed, and that's where Silver Layer Logistics comes into play.

-- from the Seminole Sentinel

**Burglars hit trio of auto companies**

LAMESA - Lamesa police are investigating a trio of break-ins which occurred at Lamesa auto sales companies sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning (July 10-11).

Burglars struck Roy Motor Co., Mitch Hall, and Premier Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and about 7 a.m. Monday, according to Lamesa Police Chief Josh Peterson.

"Oddly enough, between all three, the burglars took around \$300 in petty cash. That's all they got," Peterson told the *Lamesa Press-Reporter*.

Investigators do not have any suspects at this time, Peterson said, but officers are reaching out to other cities in the area to determine if similar crimes have been reported elsewhere.

"That will help us narrow it down - whether or not they're local or they're hitting throughout the area," he said.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

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### One arrest made in vehicle burglaries case; others pending

by JUANELL JONES

One arrest has been made and others are pending in the vehicle burglaries/animal cruelty case, police report this week. Police Chief Jeff Parker told *The News* that one teenage male juvenile was arrested last week in connection with two vehicle burglaries, and that other arrests are pending as the investigation in both criminal cases continues.

"We are working hard on gathering the evidence in these cases, and there will be other arrests made," said the chief.

In call sheet reports for the week, police were called to a residence in the 2000 block of South 3rd for a report of a burglary, with the owner reporting several items missing from an uninhabited residence, including electrical wiring, plug, a breaker box and breakers.

Lynn County Hospital ER reported a 14-year-old male juvenile had come in on July 14 for treatment for a dog bite in his lower right leg. The boy said that the dog that bit him was a medium sized brown dog that he believed came from a residence in the 1700 block of South 1st. The boy was reportedly riding his bike when the dog bite occurred.

A one-vehicle accident occurred 7 miles south of Tahoka on US 87 on July 18, when a 2019 silver Altima traveling northbound reportedly crossed the median

and ran into a field west of the southbound lane, striking a fence. Joshua Caleb McBride of Jasper was the driver. No injuries were reported.

A male was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, and possession of marijuana, after a traffic stop on Lockwood and Ave. O in Tahoka on July 15.

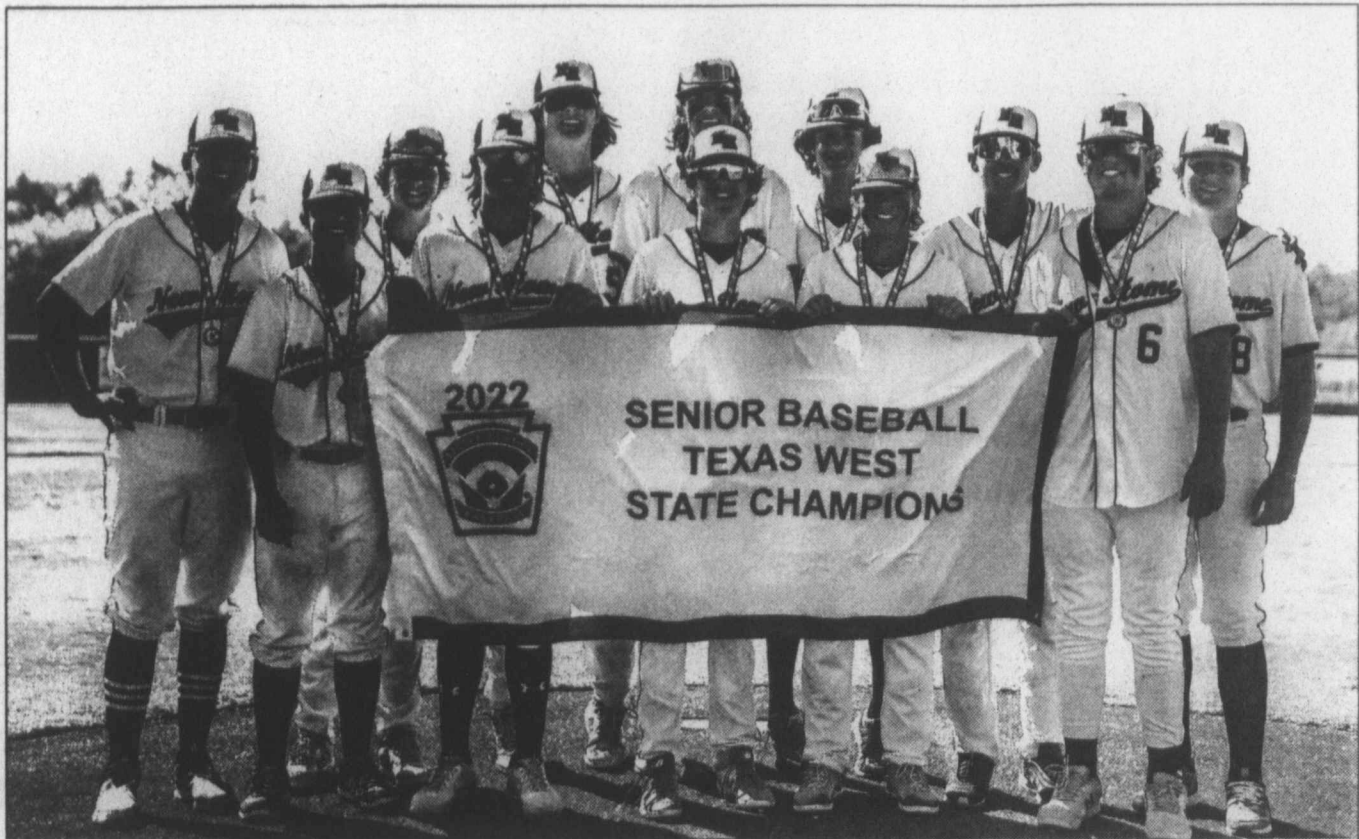
In the 2000 block of N. 7th, a caller at 9:20 p.m. July 12 reported that their dog had gotten loose and had accidentally been run over in the neighborhood while it had been lying beneath a vehicle, and was accidentally killed.

Cows and goats were reported loose near South 7th and Ave. O at 9:20 p.m. July 18. Police contacted the owner, who rounded up the animals and put them back in pens.

A baby boar Duroc pig was reported stolen on July 16 from a farm located west of the US 87 west access road, north of Tahoka.

A caller reported hearing a single gunshot at 11:30 p.m. July 15, reportedly from south of the 2100 block of N. 4th area.

Other calls during the week were for welfare concerns, suspicious person, noise complaints, reckless drivers, harassment, issuing a criminal trespass to an unwanted person, a child custody dispute, and assisting EMS.



**Texas West State winners ...** The New Home Senior Division baseball team won the Texas West State tournament and is advancing to the Southwest Region tournament. At state, they went 3-0 by beating Ingram Little League 15-0 (4 innings), Falfurrias LL 5-2 (7 innings), and Ingram LL again 12-2 (5 innings). They will compete at the Southwest Region tournament in Seguin, TX on July 22-28. Pictured front row from left are: Ryder Watkins, Graham Stanford, Ryder Starkey, Cooper Brown, Dylan Carrillo, Mason Turnbow, and Coach Danny Madrid. Back row, Coach Stephen Watkins, Brazos Beck, Jaxon Turnbow, Owen Morris, Jair Johnson, Avin Madrid, and Cager Stowe.

### 'Our Turn to Ranch' online course starts Aug. 15

The Generation Next: Our Turn to Ranch online course is now open for registration. The 12-week program is offered by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and runs from Aug. 15-Nov. 6.

Our Turn to Ranch is an online school in which participants work toward developing a business plan with the support of professionals who specialize in each field and topic.

The program costs \$300 and is limited to the first 100 registrants. Participants should register as soon as possible at <https://tx.ag/GenNextOurTurntoRanch>.

The program requires approximately two hours of participation per week, but participants can complete the lessons and activities at any time. A computer with internet access is required.

At the end of the series, participants will receive a certificate of completion.

"The Generation Next curriculum targets new landowners, those who are inheriting land or those who are looking to start a new agricultural operation on an existing ranch," said Megan Clayton, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist, Uvalde, who organizes the series with Annette Cayard, Generation Next program coordinator, Corpus Christi.

Attendees will hear from experts who will cover land management techniques and identifying their natural resources, alternative ranching, ecotourism opportunities and direct marketing.

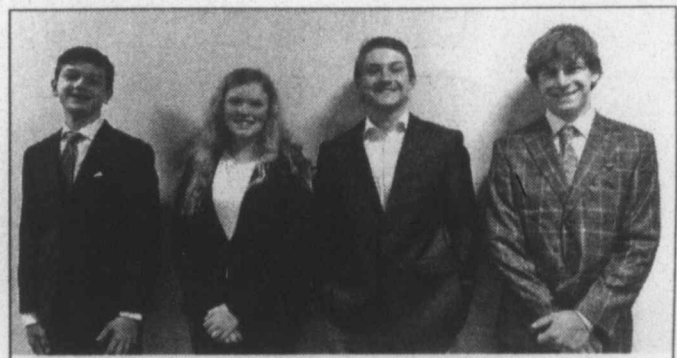
"Not everyone who becomes a landowner in Texas is immersed in its history or involved in agriculture production," said Clayton. "We've developed this Generation Next curriculum with the understanding that land throughout Texas is changing

hands all the time."

The online course will cover:

- How to start an agricultural business.
- Understanding business taxes.
- Insurance needs for your ranch.
- Tracking your finances.
- Evaluating your land resources.
- How to set up grazing and wildlife management leases.
- Basic ranch laws - fencing, water, etc.
- Land management techniques.
- Alternative operations to add to your business.
- Setting goals with measurable objectives for success.

For more information, contact Clayton at 830-988-6123 or [Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu).



**Quiz bowl team ...** Coached by Blake and Laura Moore, this Lynn County 4-H team placed 9th at the Texas 4-H Round-Up. Members are Denton Moore, Emily Smith, Braxton Beck and Brazos Beck.

### DID YOU KNOW?

• Did you know the art of Bambi was inspired by Chinese landscape paintings? Created by the innovated Chinese-born lead artist of the film, Tyrus Wong, the backgrounds in Disney's Bambi were inspired by landscape paintings of the Song dynasty. Even though the film was a critical success, Wong would face discrimination and poverty before finding acclaim once again in the 90s.



**Food donation ...** The Pre-K class of Tahoka Elementary made a donation of food to the Tahoka Animal Shelter in May, with the shelter posting this picture on their facebook page. "Things like this really helps our dogs and cats at the shelter. Thank you to all the teachers, kids and parents that made this happen! Our small community is so awesome!" stated the post. The shelter still needs donations of food, toys and blankets.

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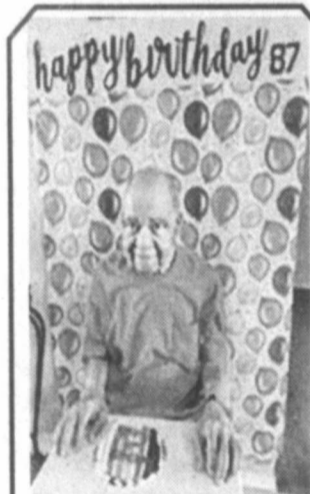
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"Crusher" was the nickname of Tammi's father, Steve, Braddock, who attended Grassland school in Tahoka in 1968.

"During his high school years, Crusher was a very active member of the Tahoka High School band as a drummer. He was also the original drummer for the Maines Brothers Band. Being the oldest of the band at 16, he was their designated driver as well. The Maines Brothers were most known for playing at all of the surrounding



rodeo dances and some of the "honkytonks," says daughter Tammi.

In December 1968 Crusher enlisted in the Navy and was deployed to San Diego where he served on the USS Midway as an aircraft mechanic until 1971. In 1971 he moved his family back to West Texas and made it home. He married Rachelle Brock in 1968 and had two children, Tammi and Rowdy Braddock. He owned Braddock Construction and Welding, and traveled all over Texas building metal buildings.

"He always talked about building a metal building for his house, ...AKA also known today as the Barndominium. He was always ahead of the game," Tammi said.

Tammi married Michael Angeley in 1991 and they have two children, Kenzie and Kohl and one grandchild, Rhet. Her brother, Rowdy Braddock, works as a farmer for Nieman Farms and has one son, Clint Braddock.

Together they have worked to refurbish the old gas and tire station that their dad owned, into the new coffee shop.

"He always dreamed of making it something

beneficial to Tahoka. When deciding what to name the coffee shop it seemed most appropriate to call it "Crushers," but also as we talked and heard more stories about our PawPaw, he used to go into his brother's mechanic shop in Post and ask for a cup of 40 weight with one sugar cube. We all like a strong black coffee, so the name "Crushers 40 Weight" was perfect!" explained Tammi.

"Our dad believed in 'hard work and love'. He lived by keeping it simple; letting it go, and love is all you need, so here at the coffee shop we hope you can experience that feel. Sit, relax, and enjoy!" she added.

The Angeleys have not yet set hours for the coffee shop, but invite all to come by when they see it open.

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**Friday:** Ham & beans, cornbread, spinach, corn, country apple crisp

**Fundraiser set Sunday for LaShaunda Hood**

A fundraiser has been set this Sunday, July 24, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Tahoka Mini Park to benefit local resident LaShaunda Hood for surgical medical expenses.

Pulled pork sandwiches will be sold with chips and drink for \$8 per person and a variety of baked goods will also be available.

The event is sponsored by Thrivent Financial.

**Area News ...**

News items from area newspapers

**Hospital opens new space providing rehab for children**

SNYDER - Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder has opened a new space for pediatric clients, offering an array of therapeutic services for children.

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is diagnosed in about one out of every 54 children. Research shows that early diagnosis of and intervention for autism are likely to have major long-term positive effects on symptoms and later skills.

Early intervention programs can include family training, speech therapy, hearing impairment services, physical therapy and nutrition services.

"When a child gets early intervention they can become more independent with activities of daily life at an early age and they can start communicating their wants and needs," said Jaci Johnson, speech language pathologist. "That affects their ability to participate in school."

-- from the Snyder News

**Temporary fix planned for emergency water situation**

SEMINOLE - In addition to abiding by city-enforced restrictions, Seminole's current water problems will temporarily be solved by purchasing water from Silver Layer Logistics LLC. According to former mayor Mike Carter, Silver Layer Logistics is managed by a group of residents who are providing a temporary fix in an effort to get the city out of a bind.

City Manager Adam Niolet said the original plan before Silver Layer became involved was to drill three wells and use the American Rescue Plan money for the project.

"We have one of them (the wells) specced out already and approved, and we know where we would drill it. It is in the preparatory stages to get that one drilled and hopefully there is something in it. But we won't know until we get down there."

With the water situation being desperate, Niolet said the City has decided to reallocate some of the money they would have used for the other two wells and pipe water in. It's an emergency situation, he stressed, and that's where Silver Layer Logistics comes into play.

-- from the Seminole Sentinel

**Burglars hit trio of auto companies**

LAMESA - Lamesa police are investigating a trio of break-ins which occurred at Lamesa auto sales companies sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning (July 10-11).

Burglars struck Roy Motor Co., Mitch Hall, and Premier Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and about 7 a.m. Monday, according to Lamesa Police Chief Josh Peterson.

"Oddly enough, between all three, the burglars took around \$300 in petty cash. That's all they got," Peterson told the *Lamesa Press-Reporter*.

Investigators do not have any suspects at this time, Peterson said, but officers are reaching out to other cities in the area to determine if similar crimes have been reported elsewhere.

"That will help us narrow it down - whether or not they're local or they're hitting throughout the area," he said.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

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### One arrest made in vehicle burglaries case; others pending

by JUANELL JONES

One arrest has been made and others are pending in the vehicle burglaries/animal cruelty case, police report this week. Police Chief Jeff Parker told *The News* that one teenage male juvenile was arrested last week in connection with two vehicle burglaries, and that other arrests are pending as the investigation in both criminal cases continues.

"We are working hard on gathering the evidence in these cases, and there will be other arrests made," said the chief.

In call sheet reports for the week, police were called to a residence in the 2000 block of South 3rd for a report of a burglary, with the owner reporting several items missing from an uninhabited residence, including electrical wiring, plug, a breaker box and breakers.

Lynn County Hospital ER reported a 14-year-old male juvenile had come in on July 14 for treatment for a dog bite in his lower right leg. The boy said that the dog that bit him was a medium sized brown dog that he believed came from a residence in the 1700 block of South 1st. The boy was reportedly riding his bike when the dog bite occurred.

A one-vehicle accident occurred 7 miles south of Tahoka on US 87 on July 18, when a 2019 silver Altima traveling northbound reportedly crossed the median

and ran into a field west of the southbound lane, striking a fence. Joshua Caleb McBride of Jasper was the driver. No injuries were reported.

A male was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, and possession of marijuana, after a traffic stop on Lockwood and Ave. O in Tahoka on July 15.

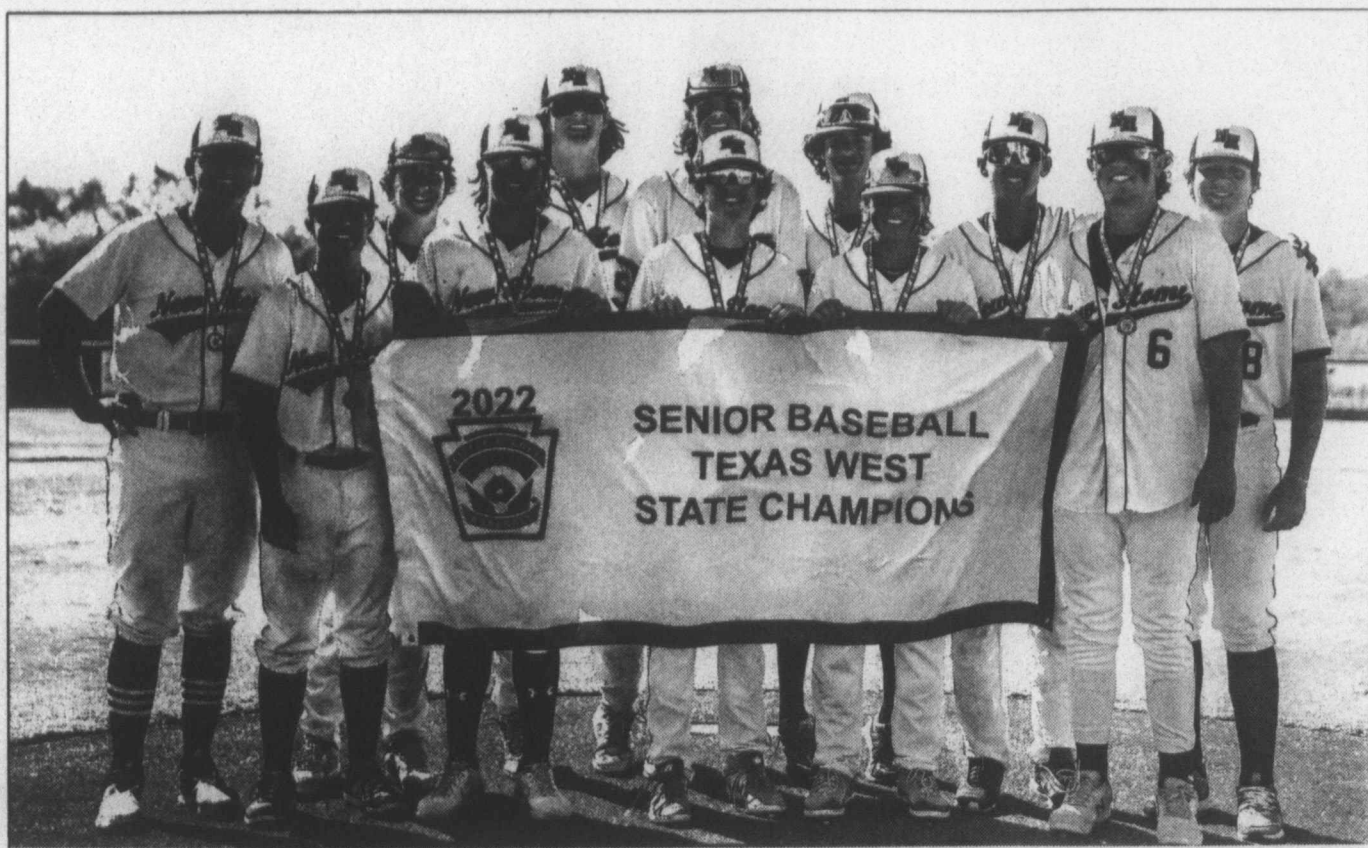
In the 2000 block of N. 7th, a caller at 9:20 p.m. July 12 reported that their dog had gotten loose and had accidentally been run over in the neighborhood while it had been lying beneath a vehicle, and was accidentally killed.

Cows and goats were reported loose near South 7th and Ave. O at 9:20 p.m. July 18. Police contacted the owner, who rounded up the animals and put them back in pens.

A baby boar Duroc pig was reported stolen on July 16 from a farm located west of the US 87 west access road, north of Tahoka.

A caller reported hearing a single gunshot at 11:30 p.m. July 15, reportedly from south of the 2100 block of N. 4th area.

Other calls during the week were for welfare concerns, suspicious person, noise complaints, reckless drivers, harassment, issuing a criminal trespass to an unwanted person, a child custody dispute, and assisting EMS.



**Texas West State winners ...** The New Home Senior Division baseball team won the Texas West State tournament and is advancing to the Southwest Region tournament. At state, they went 3-0 by beating Ingram Little League 15-0 (4 innings), Falfurrias LL 5-2 (7 innings), and Ingram LL again 12-2 (5 Innings). They will compete at the Southwest Region tournament in Seguin, TX on July 22-28. Pictured front row from left are: Ryder Watkins, Graham Stanford, Ryder Starkey, Cooper Brown, Dylan Carrillo, Mason Turnbow, and Coach Danny Madrid. Back row, Coach Stephen Watkins, Brazos Beck, Jaxon Turnbow, Owen Morris, Jair Johnson, Avin Madrid, and Cager Stowe.

### 'Our Turn to Ranch' online course starts Aug. 15

The Generation Next: Our Turn to Ranch online course is now open for registration. The 12-week program is offered by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and runs from Aug. 15- Nov. 6.

Our Turn to Ranch is an online school in which participants work toward developing a business plan with the support of professionals who specialize in each field and topic.

The program costs \$300 and is limited to the first 100 registrants. Participants should register as soon as possible at <https://tx.ag/GenNextOurTurntoRanch>.

The program requires approximately two hours of participation per week, but participants can complete the lessons and activities at any time. A computer with internet access is required.

At the end of the series, participants will receive a certificate of completion.

"The Generation Next curriculum targets new landowners, those who are inheriting land or those who are looking to start a new agricultural operation on an existing ranch," said Megan Clayton, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist, Uvalde, who organizes the series with Annette Cayard, Generation Next program coordinator, Corpus Christi.

Attendees will hear from experts who will cover land management techniques and identifying their natural resources, alternative ranching, ecotourism opportunities and direct marketing.

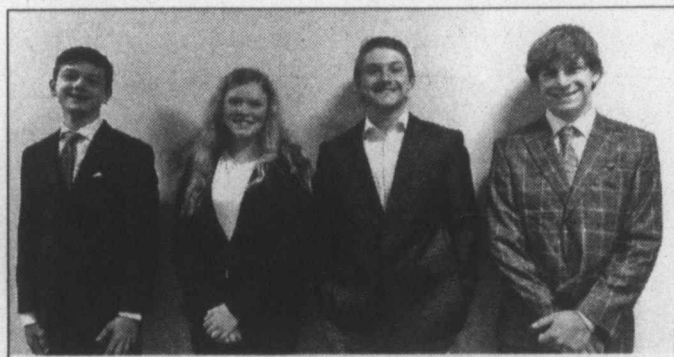
"Not everyone who becomes a landowner in Texas is immersed in its history or involved in agriculture production," said Clayton. "We've developed this Generation Next curriculum with the understanding that land throughout Texas is changing

hands all the time."

The online course will cover:

- How to start an agricultural business.
- Understanding business taxes.
- Insurance needs for your ranch.
- Tracking your finances.
- Evaluating your land resources.
- How to set up grazing and wildlife management leases.
- Basic ranch laws - fencing, water, etc.
- Land management techniques.
- Alternative operations to add to your business.
- Setting goals with measurable objectives for success.

For more information, contact Clayton at 830-988-6123 or [Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu).



**Quiz bowl team ...** Coached by Blake and Laura Moore, this Lynn County 4-H team placed 9th at the Texas 4-H Round-Up. Members are Denton Moore, Emily Smith, Braxton Beck and Brazos Beck.

### DID YOU KNOW?

• Did you know the art of Bambi was inspired by Chinese landscape paintings? Created by the innovated Chinese-born lead artist of the film, Tyrus Wong, the backgrounds in Disney's Bambi were inspired by landscape paintings of the Song dynasty. Even though the film was a critical success, Wong would face discrimination and poverty before finding acclaim once again in the 90s.



**Food donation ...** The Pre-K class of Tahoka Elementary made a donation of food to the Tahoka Animal Shelter in May, with the shelter posting this picture on their facebook page. "Things like this really helps our dogs and cats at the shelter. Thank you to all the teachers, kids and parents that made this happen! Our small community is so awesome!" stated the post. The shelter still needs donations of food, toys and blankets.

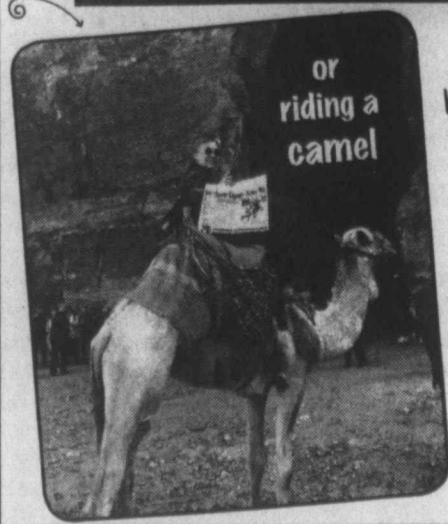
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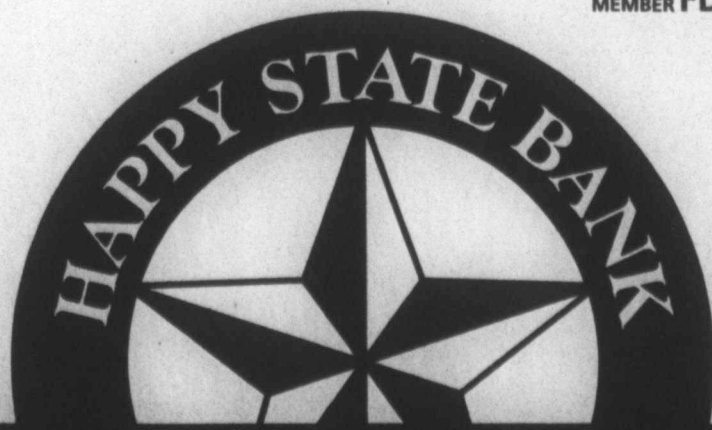
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**Morin named to NJCAA All-Academic teams**

The NJCAA named 33 Clarendon College students to their 2021-2022 All-Academic teams.

Each year, the NJCAA announces their All-Academic teams to recognize student athletes across the country for their dedication to the classroom. This year, a total of 9,912 student-athletes have been honored for achieving a GPA of 3.60 or higher.

Marisol Morin of Tahoka was among those Clarendon College athletes who made the third All-Academic team, earning a GPA of 3.60-3.79. Clarendon College is located in Clarendon, Texas.



**Junior Leader Lab ...** These Lynn County 4-H's were the Junior Leader Lab team; Paislee Allison, Rhett Anderson, Tate Anderson, Jentry Askew, Brock Bell, Josephine Butts, Katherine Butts, Chloe Clem, Kenny Donald, Remi Donald, Charlotte Edwards, Kameron Edwards, Waylon Epley, Avery Gill, Klaire Gill, Lincoln Graham, London Graham, Hayes Hawthorne, Myles Heinrich, Maycn Huffaker, Peyton Huffaker, Wyatt Jones, Kaylee Jordan, Anson Kubacak, Sawyer May, Sutton May, Karlee Rathmann, Kynlie Schilling, Linken Schilling, Quade Sellers, Marlee Stone, Remington Stone, Olivia Wied, Jynli Woodley, and Westin Woodley. Serving as counselors were; McKinley Clem, Jace Jordan, Kambyl Schilling, Bryson Stone and Nataly Taylor.

**4-H golf tourney set here Aug. 6**

The annual Lynn County 4-H Four-Person Scramble golf tournament will be held at T-Bar Golf Course in Tahoka on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Entry fee is \$30 per player, and tee times are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All proceeds benefit Lynn County 4-H programs.

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**Senior Power Camp ...** Lynn County 4-H members Hadleigh Scott, Reagan Stokes, Kambyl Schilling and Rayna Epley were the Senior Power Camp team.

**USDA has issued \$557.5 million in Texas emergency relief program payments**

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced agricultural producers nationwide have already received more than \$4 billion through the Emergency Relief Program (ERP), representing nearly 67% of the more than \$6 billion projected to be paid through this phase of the program. Eligible producers in Texas have received \$557.5 million in funding to date. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) mailed out pre-filled applications in late May to producers with crop insurance who suffered losses due to natural disasters in 2020 and 2021. Commodity and specialty crop producers have until July 22 to complete applications.

"Over the course of the past two years, natural disaster events in Texas have resulted in catastrophic production and property losses for our agricultural producers," said Kelly Adkins, State Executive Director for FSA in Texas. "Although these payments will not make these producers whole, they will help alleviate some of the financial stressors brought on by these severe and devastating weather events."

USDA is implementing ERP as a two-phased program, with the first phase utilizing existing claim data to provide relief expediently, and the second phase focusing on ensuring producers not covered by other programs receive assistance. For phase one, USDA used crop insurance and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) claim data.

Both ERP and the previously announced Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP) are funded by the Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act, which President Biden signed into law in 2021. The law provided \$10 billion to help agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible livestock producers received ELRP payments totaling more than \$590 million since the program was rolled out in late March. Livestock producers in Texas have received \$61.2 million in ELRP payments to offset the impacts of extreme drought conditions.

Pre-Filled Applications Eligible producers with eligible crop insurance claims have received pre-filled applications, which included eligibility requirements and payment calculations. Producers received a separate application form for each program year in which they experienced an eligible loss.

Producers should check with the Farm Service Agency (FSA) at their local USDA Service Center to confirm eligibility and to ensure that all required farm program participation, adjusted gross income and conservation compliance forms are on file.

Producers who have previously participated in FSA programs likely have these required forms already on file.

ERP provisions allow for a higher payment percentage for historically underserved producers, including beginning, limited resource, socially disadvantaged and military veteran producers. To qualify for the higher payment rate, individuals must have a Form CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification on file.

To receive a payment, producers must complete and submit their forms by the July 22 deadline. Once the completed ERP application for payment is submitted to and signed by the FSA, producers enrolled in direct deposit should look for their payment within three business days.

FSA will be sending pre-filled applications for about 9,000 producers nationwide with NAP coverage in mid-July.

The federal crop insurance data used to populate ERP phase one pre-filled applications included claim data on file with USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) as of May 2, 2022. At that time, claim data for the Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO), Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO), Stacked Income Protection Plan (STAX), Margin Protection Plan (MP) or Area Risk Protection Insurance (ARPI) were not complete, so crop/units including these coverage options were not included in the pre-filled ERP application form. In late summer 2022, updated claim information will be used to generate a second pre-filled application for those crop/units on file with RMA not included in the first mailing.

ERP covers losses to crops, trees, bushes and vines due to a qualifying natural disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible crops include all crops for which crop insurance or NAP coverage was available, except for crops intended for grazing. Qualifying natural disaster events include wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought and related conditions.

All producers who receive ERP phase one payments are statutorily required to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage where crop insurance is not available for the next two available crop years.

Producers should contact their local Service Center if they have questions.

The second phase of both ERP and ELRP will fill gaps and provide assistance to producers who did not participate in or receive payments through the existing programs that are being leveraged for phase one implementation. Through proactive communication and outreach, USDA will keep producers and stakeholders informed as program details are made available.

**Area News ... reprinted from area newspapers**

**Commercials spark little girl's desire to donate to hospital**

ANDREWS - The television commercials for the children's hospital left little Coco Pallarez inquisitive.

The five-year-old Andrews resident began asking her mother many questions.

"She has always been so intrigued by the commercials for St. Jude's Children's Hospital," said Coco's mother, Christine Pallarez. "She asks questions about why the kids are there, if their moms get to be there and if she gets sick with a cough, does she have to go."

Coco also noticed that those who donate to St. Jude's receive a T-shirt.

That was one of her ambitions for a lemonade stand on the morning of July 8 at the family's northwest Andrews residence according to Christine.

They raised a total of \$340 through lemonade sales and donations.

-- from the Andrews County News

**Ransom Canyon man honored as Baden-Powell Fellow**

SLATON - Scouting is a big part of Ransom Canyon resident Bob Bellah's life. He has been very active since he became a Scout 70 years ago growing up in Amarillo.

Bob was recently recognized as a Baden-Powell Fellow, an award that recognizes individuals for their contributions to worldwide scouting. The award ceremony was held in Christchurch Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland.

The award was presented to Bob by the King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and the Crown Prince Guillaume of Luxembourg. It was an impressive ceremony held in a magnificent 1,000 year old cathedral.

Bob is an International Food Broker. This keeps him very busy. United Supermarket is one of his customers.

Much of his spare time has been devoted to the Boy Scouts. He has held many leadership positions and worked at Scout camps all over the United States. His specialty at camps has been in health and safety.

Bob has been an EMT for 20 years. He currently serves as a captain on the Ransom Canyon Volunteer Fire Department. Years ago, he saved a small child from drowning in the Ransom Canyon pool.

Becoming a part of the Baden-Powell Fellowships has opened a new world of opportunities for Bob. He is now actively working with European Scouts to provide food and medicine for refugees in Ukraine. His experience as an international food broker is a big asset.

The Scouts not only work in nearby countries like Poland, but work to bring food and shelter to people in Ukraine.

Bob said, "This story is not about me; it is about the great things that the Scouts do for others."

-- from The Slatonite

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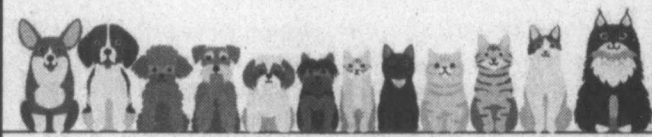
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**Morin named to NJCAA All-Academic teams**

The NJCAA named 33 Clarendon College students to their 2021-2022 All-Academic teams.

Each year, the NJCAA announces their All-Academic teams to recognize student athletes across the country for their dedication to the classroom. This year, a total of 9,912 student-athletes have been honored for achieving a GPA of 3.60 or higher.

Marisol Morin of Tahoka was among those Clarendon College athletes who made the third All-Academic team, earning a GPA of 3.60-3.79. Clarendon College is located in Clarendon, Texas.



**Junior Leader Lab ...** These Lynn County 4-H's were the Junior Leader Lab team; Paislee Allison, Rhett Anderson, Tate Anderson, Jentry Askew, Brock Bell, Josephine Butts, Katherine Butts, Chloe Clem, Kenny Donald, Remi Donald, Charlotte Edwards, Kameron Edwards, Waylon Epley, Avery Gill, Klaira Gill, Lincoln Graham, London Graham, Hayes Hawthorne, Myles Heinrich, Maycn Huffaker, Peyton Huffaker, Wyatt Jones, Kaylee Jordan, Anson Kubacak, Sawyer May, Sutton May, Karlee Rathmann, Kynlie Schilling, Linken Schilling, Quade Sellers, Marlee Stone, Remington Stone, Olivia Wied, Jynli Woodley, and Westin Woodley. Serving as counselors were; McKinley Clem, Jace Jordan, Kambyl Schilling, Bryson Stone and Nataly Taylor.

**4-H golf tourney set here Aug. 6**

The annual Lynn County 4-H Four-Person Scramble golf tournament will be held at T-Bar Golf Course in Tahoka on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Entry fee is \$30 per player, and tee times are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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**Senior Power Camp ...** Lynn County 4-H members Hadleigh Scott, Reagan Stokes, Kambyl Schilling and Rayna Epley were the Senior Power Camp team.

**USDA has issued \$557.5 million in Texas emergency relief program payments**

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced agricultural producers nationwide have already received more than \$4 billion through the Emergency Relief Program (ERP), representing nearly 67% of the more than \$6 billion projected to be paid through this phase of the program. Eligible producers in Texas have received \$557.5 million in funding to date. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) mailed out pre-filled applications in late May to producers with crop insurance who suffered losses due to natural disasters in 2020 and 2021. Commodity and specialty crop producers have until July 22 to complete applications.

"Over the course of the past two years, natural disaster events in Texas have resulted in catastrophic production and property losses for our agricultural producers," said Kelly Adkins, State Executive Director for FSA in Texas. "Although these payments will not make these producers whole, they will help alleviate some of the financial stressors brought on by these severe and devastating weather events."

USDA is implementing ERP as a two-phased program, with the first phase utilizing existing claim data to provide relief expediently, and the second phase focusing on ensuring producers not covered by other programs receive assistance. For phase one, USDA used crop insurance and Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) claim data.

Both ERP and the previously announced Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP) are funded by the Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act, which President Biden signed into law in 2021. The law provided \$10 billion to help agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible livestock producers received ELRP payments totaling more than \$590 million since the program was rolled out in late March. Livestock producers in Texas have received \$61.2 million in ELRP payments to offset the impacts of extreme drought conditions.

Eligible producers with eligible crop insurance claims have received pre-filled applications, which included eligibility requirements and payment calculations. Producers received a separate application form for each program year in which they experienced an eligible loss.

Producers should check with the Farm Service Agency (FSA) at their local USDA Service Center to confirm eligibility and to ensure that all required farm program participation, adjusted gross income and conservation compliance forms are on file.

Producers who have previously participated in FSA programs likely have these required forms already on file.

ERP provisions allow for a higher payment percentage for historically underserved producers, including beginning, limited resource, socially disadvantaged and military veteran producers. To qualify for the higher payment rate, individuals must have a Form CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification on file.

To receive a payment, producers must complete and submit their forms by the July 22 deadline. Once the completed ERP application for payment is submitted to and signed by the FSA, producers enrolled in direct deposit should look for their payment within three business days. FSA will be sending pre-filled applications for about 9,000 producers nationwide with NAP coverage in mid-July.

The federal crop insurance data used to populate ERP phase one pre-filled applications included claim data on file with USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) as of May 2, 2022. At that time, claim data for the Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO), Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO), Stacked Income Protection Plan (STAX), Margin Protection Plan (MP) or Area Risk Protection Insurance (ARPI) were not complete, so crop/units including these coverage options were not included in the pre-filled ERP application form. In late summer 2022, updated claim information will be used to generate a second pre-filled application for those crop/units on file with RMA not included in the first mailing.

ERP covers losses to crops, trees, bushes and vines due to a qualifying natural disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible crops include all crops for which crop insurance or NAP coverage was available, except for crops intended for grazing. Qualifying natural disaster events include wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought and related conditions.

All producers who receive ERP phase one payments are statutorily required to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage where crop insurance is not available for the next two available crop years.

Producers should contact their local Service Center if they have questions.

The second phase of both ERP and ELRP will fill gaps and provide assistance to producers who did not participate in or receive payments through the existing programs that are being leveraged for phase one implementation. Through proactive communication and outreach, USDA will keep producers and stakeholders informed as program details are made available.

**Area News ... reprinted from area newspapers**

**Commercials spark little girl's desire to donate to hospital**

ANDREWS – The television commercials for the children's hospital left little Coco Pallarez inquisitive.

The five-year-old Andrews resident began asking her mother many questions.

"She has always been so intrigued by the commercials for St. Jude's Children's Hospital," said Coco's mother, Christine Pallarez. "She asks questions about why the kids are there, if their moms get to be there and if she gets sick with a cough, does she have to go?"

Coco also noticed that those who donate to St. Jude's receive a T-shirt.

That was one of her ambitions for a lemonade stand on the morning of July 8 at the family's northwest Andrews residence according to Christine.

They raised a total of \$340 through lemonade sales and donations.

-- from the Andrews County News

**Ransom Canyon man honored as Baden-Powell Fellow**

SLATON – Scouting is a big part of Ransom Canyon resident Bob Bellah's life. He has been very active since he became a Scout 70 years ago growing up in Amarillo.

Bob was recently recognized as a Baden-Powell Fellow, an award that recognizes individuals for their contributions to worldwide scouting. The award ceremony was held in Christchurch Cathedral in Dublin, Ireland.

The award was presented to Bob by the King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and the Crown Prince Guillaume of Luxembourg. It was an impressive ceremony held in a magnificent 1,000 year old cathedral.

Bob is an International Food Broker. This keeps him very busy. United Supermarket is one of his customers.

Much of his spare time has been devoted to the Boy Scouts. He has held many leadership positions and worked at Scout camps all over the United States. His specialty at camps has been in health and safety.

Bob has been an EMT for 20 years. He currently serves as a captain on the Ransom Canyon Volunteer Fire Department. Years ago, he saved a small child from drowning in the Ransom Canyon pool.

Becoming a part of the Baden-Powell Fellowships has opened a new world of opportunities for Bob. He is now actively working with European Scouts to provide food and medicine for refugees in Ukraine. His experience as an international food broker is a big asset.

The Scouts not only work in nearby countries like Poland, but work to bring food and shelter to people in Ukraine.

Bob said, "This story is not about me; it is about the great things that the Scouts do for others."

-- from The Slatonite

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## Area News from area newspapers

### Lamesa Jail at maximum capacity

LAMESA – Continuing to seek options for housing an overflow population of county jail inmates, Dawson County officials recently approved yet another contract to house local prisoners elsewhere.

The latest contracts, approved by the Dawson County Commissioners Court at the recommendation of Sheriff Matt Hogg, will allow up to six inmates at a time to be housed in the Martin County Jail at Stanton.

Dawson County will pay \$55 per day for each prisoner housed in the Martin County lockup.

"They're pretty close, and they're handy," County Judge Foy O'Brien said of the Martin County facility.

Earlier this year Dawson County officials agreed to a contract to house local prisoners in Parmer County. Hogg said at the time, however, that Parmer County would be used as an option of last resort because of the distance and the cost. Parmer County is charging \$85 per inmate per day, which is \$30 higher than what any other county is charging for local inmates.

Dawson County has had to house local inmates in various other counties for a number of years because the local jail simply is not large enough to hold all of them.

Rudy Sauseda, chief deputy with the Dawson County Sheriff's Office, said the county jail here had to stop taking any prisoners during the July 4 holiday weekend.

"We had nowhere to send them," he told the commissioners court.

At that time, Hogg said, 46 prisoners were being housed in the Dawson County Jail and another 18-20 local prisoners were in various other county jails.

As of Tuesday (July 12), 41 prisoners were being housed in the Dawson County Jail and 10 in other locations.

Officials had said in April that Dawson County's costs to house prisoners elsewhere could reach close to \$1 million this fiscal year.

County officials several years ago were looking at building a new, larger jail here until it was discovered, after a sharp drop in taxable property values, that the cost of a new jail could put the county dangerously close to the maximum property tax rate allowed by state law.

With the cost of housing inmates elsewhere nearing the annual payments needed to fund construction of a new jail, however, members of the commissioners court have suggested it may be time to again look at building a new jail.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

### Virginia legislature salutes Lamesa native Lynn Morris

LAMESA – Even two decades after suffering a stroke that ended her musical career, Lamesa native Lynn Morris' contributions to banjo and bluegrass music are still remembered.

The Virginia House of Delegates recognized her with a resolution during a special session June 1. The resolution

## Where in the world is The Lynn County News?

at the Weatherford  
Peach Festival!



**We love peaches!** ... The Edwards family gathered in Weatherford, TX the weekend of July 9th for the annual Peach Festival and to celebrate the oldest cousin's 75th birthday. Peach cobbler, peach ice cream, peach salsa, hamburgers, brisket, cookies and birthday cake rounded out the food for the weekend. Pictured with *The Lynn County News* are: back row: Mary Ann Edwards, Elva Edwards, D'Lynn Gill, Jaci Chasteen, Kena Galvan, Calva Ledbetter (holding Sebastian), Donna Stone; seated: Robert Gage, Freda Jeffcoat, Rayford Gage, Kalia Dieson; and bottom row: Karlee Douglas, Karter Gill, Klaira Gill, and Bryli Chasteen.

commends her trailblazing career as a banjoist, vocalist and band leader; as well as its admiration for her contributions to bluegrass music in the Commonwealth.

Morris has just recorded her fifth CD, "Shape of a Tear," two weeks before undergoing knee surgery in 2003. She suffered a stroke after the operation, which resulted in speech aphasia, a condition making it difficult to communicate verbally.

Morris' musical path encompassed studying art and classical music in Colorado, teaching Buddy Holly the guitar, and performing in concerts around the world.

She didn't pick up the banjo until graduating from Colorado College with a degree in art. She was introduced to bluegrass music before dedicating herself to learning the banjo.

Her musical talent led her to become the first woman to win the National Banjo Championship in Winfield, Kansas, and the first person to win the honor twice – once in 1979 and again in 1981. The



**Celebrating the LCH-Post Clinic expansion** ... A ribbon-cutting was held recently to celebrate the new expansion of Lynn County Healthcare's (LCH) Physical Therapy Clinic in Post. Pictured here are (front) Virginia Bevers, Meagan Gottlich, Brooke Wheeler, LCH CEO Dr. Melanie Richburg; and in back, Brittany Ortega, Seth Manly, and Kyle Barnett. Post Physical Therapy Clinic, located at 812 N. Ave. O in Post, provides full physical therapy services including trigger point dry needling, therapeutic exercises, therapeutic activities, manual therapy and traction therapy.

International Bluegrass Music Association named her its "Female Vocalist of the Year" in 1996, 1998 and 1999, and chose the title track from her solo album, "Mama's Hand," as Song of the Year in 1996.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

### Klondike ISD to send \$16 million in revenue to state

LAMESA – The Klondike school district could send close to \$16 million to the state this coming year as part of Texas' system for funding public education.

That's according to Klondike Superintendent Steve McLaren following action by the school board recently to select one of the various systems for redistributing school tax revenue.

Board members opted to send Klondike's required amount to the state for redistribution to other schools rather than send the money directly to another school.

The state's public school finance system requires that a portion of the tax revenue raised by so-called "property-wealthy" school districts – those with larger-than-average taxable property values – be redistributed to schools with lower-than-average taxable property values.

"It's not set in stone yet, but we figure it's going to be around the \$16-million mark – \$15 or \$16 million," McLaren said of the property tax revenue Klondike will be required to send to the state this year.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, Antler Storage, which is located at 1913 US Highway 87, Tahoka TX 79373 will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. The sale will be held at 9 o'clock a.m. on July 23, 2022 at 1913 US Highway 87, Tahoka, TX 79373.

Property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Deposit for removal and cleanup may be temporarily required. Seller reserves the right to not accept any bid and to withdraw property from the sale. Property in each space may be sold item-by-item, in batches, or by the space. Property being sold includes contents in space(s) of the tenant listed below, with a brief description of the contents in the space(s).

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	Antler Storage Phone Number: 806-998-4863 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 968, Tahoka, TX 79373 28-2tc

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION CAUSE #19-11-07605

IN THE INTEREST OF ALLIESON ABREGO ELIAS ABREGO JOSTING ABREGO LUNA ABREGO CHILDREN

IN THE 106<sup>TH</sup> DISTRICT COURT OF LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS  
106<sup>TH</sup> JUDICIAL DISTRICT

TO: JOSE ABREGO, Respondent  
STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO RESPONDENTS: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written answer with the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclosures to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find out more at TexasLawHelp.org."

The petition of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2022, against Jose Abrego, Respondent, numbered 19-11-07605, and entitled 'In the interest of Allieson Abrego, Elias Abrego, Josting Abrego, and Luna Abrego, children.' The suit request modification of parent-child relationship. The date and place of birth of the children who are the subject of the suit: Allieson Abrego, (Born August 29, 2012 in an unknown location), Elias Abrego, (Born June 3, 2016 in an unknown location), Josting Abrego, (Born July 18, 2017 in an unknown location), and Luna Abrego, (Born February 11, 2019). The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the children's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Tahoka, Texas this 12<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2022

ATTORNEY FOR STATE  
JULIE GOEN PANGER  
1622 10<sup>TH</sup> ST.  
LUBBOCK, TX 79401

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The per issue price and subscription rates for *The Lynn County News* will increase beginning Aug. 1, 2022. The per issue price will increase from 75-cents to \$1, and the annual subscription rates will increase as well, due to increased production costs and postal rates.

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