

COLORADO CITY RECORD

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8 Pages in 1 Section

Thursday, August 24, 2017

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Answerline

Q. What are the homecoming details for our three county schools?
A. Westbrook homecoming is set for Sept. 8, Loraine homecoming is Sept. 15, and Colorado City's homecoming is Sept. 29.

Briefs

Senior Dance

The Mitchell County Senior Citizens will hold a dance Thurs., Aug. 24th from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Colorado City Civic Center. Live music will be provided by Travis and Kevin. Cost is \$5 per person. Bring potluck to share.

Jury Duty

District Court Jury Duty for August 29th has been canceled. If you were summoned, there's no need to report to the courthouse.

100th Birthday

Minnie Lee Moore will celebrate her 100th birthday with a party on Sat., Aug. 26th at the Mitchell County Nursing & Rehab from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The celebration will take place in the dining room and in her room #303. Everyone is welcome.

Hunt Raffle

Lions Club members are participating in selling tickets for a chance to win a three-day guided hunt for two people in Llano. The deer hunt will be on Nov. 17th, 18th, and 19th. The drawing will be held Oct. 24th. Cost is \$10 per ticket. Cash prizes will be awarded for 2nd and 3rd place. For more information or to purchase a ticket, call Stephanie at 325-728-3413.

Golf Tourney

The Loraine Ex-Students Association will hold their annual golf tournament on Fri., Sept. 15th. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. and tee off time is 10 a.m. Entrance fee is \$40 per player, and the golf cart fee is \$20 per cart. Mulligans cost \$10 for two. To register call 325-728-3652. For more information, call 728-5514.

Obituaries

Sharon "Sherry" Harp
Kansas

Around Town

Happy 100th birthday Minnie Lee Moore (Aug. 24th)... Happy birthday Jessica Vidal (Aug. 26th)... Happy birthday Derrick Boone (Aug. 28th)... Happy birthday Chasen Brice Jackson (Aug. 30th)... Happy birthday Gay Don Jones (Aug. 27th)... Happy belated birthday Jacki Pharris, Mark Green (Aug. 22nd)...



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Hospital board approves budget

The Mitchell County Hospital Board of Directors met Tuesday evening and approved a budget and tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year that begins October 1st. A scholarship was also approved, as was a set of policies and procedures for the MCHD Wellness Center.

During last week's meeting, board member Brodie Harris made a request to see what the numbers would look like if the hospital district gave 5% raises across the board. The increase would cost the district \$556,912.

When the loss of revenue due to the closing of the TDCJ Ware Unit along with a 5% increase to all employees, the total would have been more than \$1.2 million to the hospital district.

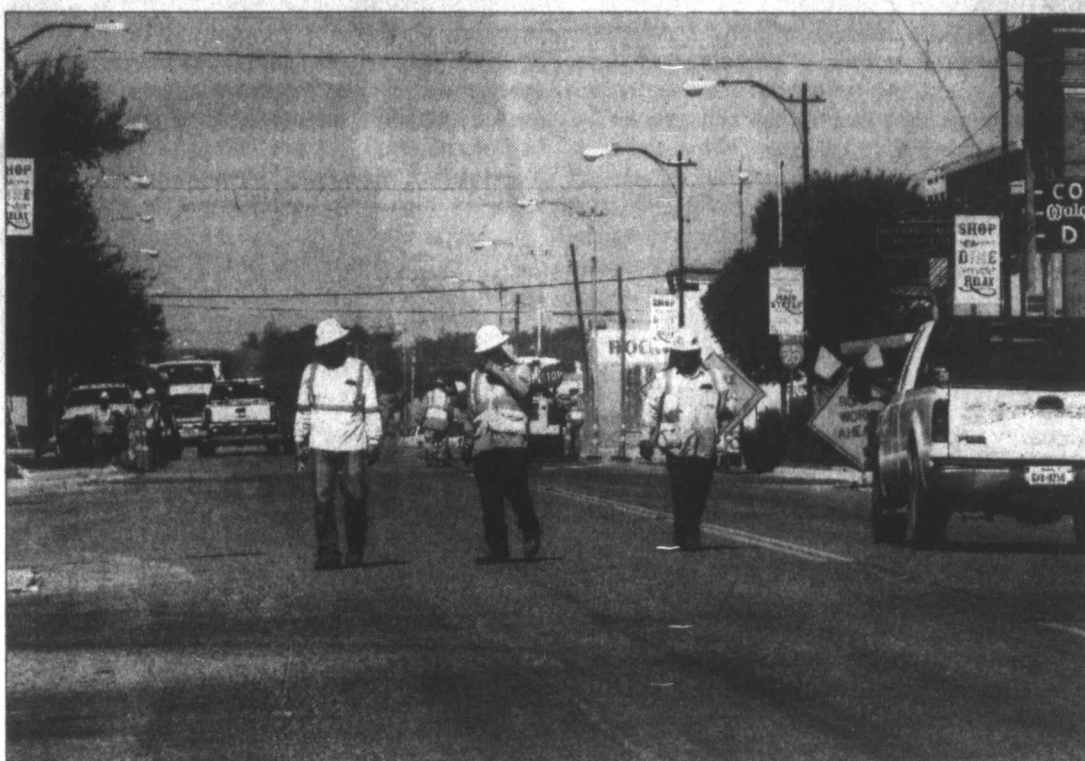
"I don't think we can afford that," board president Jerry Reynolds said.

Hospital administrator Robbie Dewberry informed the board that a 3% raise for all hospital district employees across the board has been included in the budget.

Besides the loss of revenue from Ware, Mitchell County Nursing & Rehabilitation Center is facing an operating loss of over \$330,000. However, it was revealed in the feasibility study last week that nursing home patients bring in more to the hospital district in ancillary services than it costs MCNRC. The study also showed that the rates charged at MCNRC are a bit lower than those charged at similar homes around the area, and hospital officials are looking into a slight increase.

The board approved the budget unanimously.

See HOSPITAL, page 5



THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN - Work crews from Price Construction were in town working on the paving of Bus. 20 in downtown Colorado City earlier this week. Field Supervisor Knoch Jordan said rain and trucking issues have caused delays.

Rain, trucking issues delay paving project

There have been a few questions swirling around regarding the paving project on Bus. 20 in downtown Colorado City. Field Supervisor Knoch Jordan of Price Construction said rain and a lack of available trucks has delayed the project.

When Bus. 20, which turns into 2nd Street, was striped a cou-

ple of weeks ago, citizens began speculating that the paving work had come to an end, but that was not the case. Jordan said the temporary tabs that mark the center of the street are actually only valid for seven days.

The City of Colorado City cut Price a break and allowed 2nd Street to be used longer than sev-

en days with the temporary tabs, but it was time to do something else. Jordan said it's cheaper to temporarily stripe the street instead of putting down new tabs. The paint used is water base and is easier for motorists to see than the tabs.

The field supervisor went on

See PROJECT, page 5

Fees approved by court

The Mitchell County Commissioners' Court convened Monday morning at 9 a.m. County Clerk Debby Carlock and District Clerk Belinda Blassingame requested approval of their archive fees, and public hearings were held regarding the fees also.

Carlock went first. She said her office has been collecting a \$10 archive fee for the past few years. During the state legislative ses-

sion in 2013, lawmakers voted to increase the archive fee from \$5 to no more than \$10 with commissioners' court approval. However, unless the law is changed, all fees revert back to \$5 on September 1, 2019.

Since the collection of the \$10 fees began, the county clerk's office has brought in \$180,408.31 plus interest.

Part of the provision mandates that clerks prepare an annual

written plan to continue funding the preservation and restoration of the record archives. Carlock presented the plan Monday morning during the public hearing. No one came to speak during the hearing.

According to the county clerk, a portion of the fees are also used to offset part of the salary of one full-time deputy clerk in the office. Carlock said they are still in

See COURT, page 5

Chaney sworn in to city council

The Colorado City council met Tuesday evening for a called meeting with three things on the agenda. With all council members present except Andrew Fuller, Larry Chaney for sworn in to represent District 2.

After the swearing in of Chaney, the council opened the meeting to interested citizens for a public hearing on the proposed 2017 property tax rate. The proposed rate of .635613 is slightly higher than the effective rate of .610279 and will garner the city approximately \$36,000 more in the coming year.

See COUNCIL, page 5

Pigskin Preview is Aug. 28th

Pigskin Preview, the annual introduction of Wolves and Lady Wolves athletes to the fans, will be held Monday, August 28th at Wolf Stadium.

The event will start at 7 p.m. and include introductions of 7th, 8th, JV and varsity football players, along with volleyballers, cheerleaders, twirlers and color guard. Those attending can expect to be treated to performances by the CHS and mini cheerleaders, twirlers and color guard members.

The booster club is always looking for new members. The club supports all Wolf athletic teams and all money raised is spent helping CHS students.

CCVFD firefighters attend fire school



HOTTER THAN EVER - Three members of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department attended fire school at Texas A&M University, the largest fire school in the world. Those attending were Dustin Cox, Joe Beltran and Misty Rich (pictured). Photo courtesy of Rich.

Three members of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department recently attended fire school at Texas A&M University. Dustin Cox, Joe Beltran and Misty Rich traveled to College Station at the end of July to continue their training.

There are many courses offered at fire school, and Rich took the Firefighter V class. She said the courses get more advanced as you go, and not all those taking the tougher course passed. The fires are hotter and students are required to stay in them longer and complete more tasks.

Rich passed the course, and her fellow firemen completed the required work for their courses as well.

In the Firefighter V class, students learned how to identify fires caused by hazardous chemicals and how to handle them. They also practiced evacuation drills for each type of spill and

fire. They also practiced on extinguishing propane fires, which Rich said was a first for her.

Part of hazmat training included what tools to use and how to identify spills. Regulations were also discussed. Rich said firefighters learned how to make small quick dams to contain hazardous materials and how to decontaminate the area after such spills.

"It was the hardest class I've taken, but it was fun," Rich said.

The local firefighter said there's a difference between being in fire and on fire, and some of her classmates found it hard to stay focused as flames shot up their pants legs. A panicked reaction can make everything more dangerous and can increase danger to your fellow firefighters.

Grants through the Texas Forest Service help pay for the training, but the volunteers are

See SCHOOL, page 5

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LOCAL NEWS



A BIG THANK YOU – James Williams (right), president of the Wallace Senior Citizens Center, presented a plaque to Charles Dunn, honoring him and his late wife, Earline Dunn, for their dedicated service to the center throughout the years. Photo courtesy of Becky Hudgins.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD – The late Emma Hopper was honored for her service to the Wallace Senior Citizen Center recently. Accepting the plaque in her memory were her children: (l-r) Sherry and Randy Wright and Larry and Sondra Williams. Photo courtesy of Becky Hudgins.

OBITUARIES

Sharon "Sherry" Harp

KANSAS – Sharon G. "Sherry" Harp, age 69, passed away August 16, 2017.

Sherry is survived by her husband, Milton "Pete"; sons, Brad (Amber) Harp, Brent (Jolene) Harp; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law; aunts, Joy Dockrey, Jane McCarty; uncle, Raymond Henderson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Leroy and Marie Henderson; grandchild, Camron Harp.

A private celebration of life service will be hosted by her family. In memory of Sherry, donations can be made to the Sharon G. Harp Celebration of Life fund c/o Meritrust Credit Union 1615 N. Rock Road Derby, KS 67037.



Grand jury met Aug. 17th

The Mitchell County Grand Jury met on Thursday, August 17th to consider several cases presented by the district attorney's office. Several indictments were handed down, but a few are still sealed.

Christopher John Lopez was indicted for Arson, a second degree felony. The grand jury indicted Lopez after hearing enough evidence to pursue a trial. Lopez has been charged with Arson, following an early-morn-

ing fire at the house where he was living a couple of months ago.

Justin Guadalupe Villegas was indicted for Credit Card or Debit Card Abuse, a state jail felony.

Martin King Norwood was indicted twice for Theft of Property <\$2,500, which is a state jail felony. However, the charges were enhanced to third degree felonies, because Norwood has two previous convictions for the same change.

Wallace fundraiser a huge success



WAITING ON SUNDAY DINNER – Citizens turned out in droves to help the Wallace Senior Center raise funds with a luncheon on Sunday. Those attending got plenty of barbeque and all the trimmings, and center volunteers were happy to report they sold out. Photo courtesy of Julie Erwin.

The barbeque fundraiser was a huge success at the Wallace Senior Center on Sunday. At last count, volunteers served over 100 plates of food and sold completely out. Another fundraiser is in the works, and soon the details will be finalized and announced.

Center Director Julie Erwin said the center leaders and volunteers are so appreciative of everyone who came out and bought food, as well as the ones who helped with the various types of work it takes to pull it off.

Wallace Senior Center, 312 East 12th Street, is open three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a meeting place for the senior citizens of Mitchell County. In addition to the meals, the center has many activities designed to keep everyone entertained.

The center has a full library, exercise machines, card games, puzzles, bingo games the 1st and 3rd Thursdays after lunch. Also,

Kindred at Home has a blood pressure clinic every Tuesday 11 am until noon.

The center opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The exercise area is open from 4 – 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Meals are served at noon at a cost of \$6.00. The following will be served at the Young at Heart Café:

Wednesday, August 23rd –

BBQ hamburger on bun, potato wedges, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit crisp

Thursday, August 24th – chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, salad, tortilla, salsa, strawberries & peaches

Tuesday, August 29th – chicken dumplings, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, banana pudding with wafers

Wednesday, August 30th – beef taco stew, Mexican rice, lettuce, tomato salad, salsa, fruit cup

Thursday, August 31st – Salisbury steak, gravy, buttered new potatoes, green beans, roll, apple dessert

Everyone is welcome to come join the fun and enjoy a great meal.

POLICE REPORT

On August 14th at 12:56 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 100 block of E. I-20 in reference to a theft. Information was gathered and a report was later completed.

On August 18th at 9:40 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the

400 block of Cypress Street in reference to an unwanted subject at a residence. The subject was shown to have a Criminal Trespass Warning for that address. The 41-year-old male was arrested and taken to the Mitchell County Jail.

On August 19th at 10:10 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 600 block of Cypress in reference to an unwanted subject at a residence. This led to the arrest of a 22-year-old for violation of a Criminal Trespass Warning.

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LOCAL NEWS



VISITING DIGNITARIES – District Governor Armando Subia and his wife Feliz (center) visited the weekly meeting of the Colorado City Lions Club on Friday. They are pictured here with club president Janet McCollum (far left) and Mike Ratliff (far right).

District Governor attends local Lions Club meeting

Lions Club District 2A Governor Armando Subia and his wife Feliz visited the local club last Friday to challenge local club members and address the duties of a Lion.

Subia told Lions that there are now 1.4 million Lions in over 200 countries of the world, moving forward with the new motto "Power of We, Power of Action and Power of Service."

The Texas Lions Camp is one of several worthy causes fully supported by Texas Lions. The camp operates every summer hosting sick and disabled kids. Each week sees kids that share a common disability or illness, like blindness, diabetes, etc.

Subia said the camp is changing to help a growing population of diabetic kids. This summer, 1,506 kids have attended the camp, and two of those weeks catered specifically to children with Type 1 diabetes. Most of the camp activities are focused on helping the campers have a great time doing things they might not do at home.

Another, and just as equally important, focus of the camp is teaching the kids how to give

themselves shots, administer their own medications, test their own glucose levels and more. "The kids learn how to take care of their own illness," Subia said.

There's also a camp week set aside for kids fighting cancer. Subia said that half of the children diagnosed with cancer don't have access or the finances necessary to receive treatment. He then told the story of how cancer had affected him personally.

Subia said his then-two-year-old grandson was diagnosed with cancer 10 years ago. He had to undergo a 12-hour surgery. The boy pulled through and with more treatments throughout his young life, Subia's grandson is now 12 and living cancer free.

Lions also fight blindness by collecting and donating funds to the various associations that provide services and help to the blind, such as Leader Dogs for the Blind and the Texas Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center. Helen Keller challenged all Lions Club members to become Knights for the Blind.

Subia said that 80% of blindness is preventable or curable. Local Lions perform screenings

at Colorado Elementary School. It only takes three to six seconds per student, and the results can be the first step to them seeing an eye doctor and possibly getting corrective lenses. At the West Texas Eye Bank, another charity supported by the Lions Club, surgeons harvest corneas and perform surgeries of various types to help people with their vision.

The district governor challenged members to make themselves more known in the community. He suggested wearing club pins and vests when serving other citizens.

"We need to ignite the flame in our service hearts," Subia said. "It's always good to be a Lion."

Mitchell Co. Library participating in Card Sign-up Month

Libraries' value goes beyond books. Libraries provide access to computers, the Internet, and other services. Library staff provides assistance in many forms including aiding people on the computer, faxing, information services and much more.

The Mitchell County Public Library is joining the American Library Association and libraries nationwide in National Library Card Sign-Up Month, an initiative to provide people with a valuable tool: a library card.

A library card will allow people to check out books, DVDs, audiobooks, and ebooks. The library is more than that! The Mitchell County Public Library offers free computer and Internet access, access to basic legal and tax forms, faxing, copying, and scanning services. TexShare, a free service for all Texas residents, provides research resources which include databases covering several topics and has access to newspapers, legal resources,

and genealogical sources. "The Mitchell County Library is the only library in the county," said library director Maggie Bootman. "We provide services that are often hard to come by in a rural area."

Bootman also noted that since the library is the only place for free computer and Internet access, the facility is a place for students to complete homework and research outside of school.

The Mitchell County Public Library also offers a weekly story time for young children on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m., a book club for adults on the second Thursday monthly at 12:00 p.m., and programs throughout the summer for all ages.

The first library card a person signs up for is free. Come sign-up for a library card today and see what the Mitchell County Public Library is all about. Check out the library's website, www.mitchellcountylibrary.org for more resources.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON MITCHELL COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Mitchell County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 2018 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 7, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mitchell County Appraisal District office at 2112 Hickory, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget	\$341,947.63
The total amount of increase from the current year's budget	-\$82,479.45
The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget	2 (full time) 1 (part time)
The number of employees compensated under the current budget	4 (full time)

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school district, cities and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TUMBLEWEED SMITH

A trip through the West

It was a perfect eight days. Monday to Monday in July. We left just before eight in the morning, had a picnic lunch near Perryton, then visited Dorothy's house in Liberal, Kansas. Dorothy herself took us through the Land of Oz and even sang Over The Rainbow for us. When we were planning our trip we made a list of the things we wanted to see along the way to our North Dakota destination. Dorothy's place was one of them.

We arrived in Dodge City, Kansas around 4:30 and went to the Boot Hill complex where we were thoroughly entertained. We saw an old west gunfight, had a delicious meal, and went to the saloon for a floorshow that featured first class entertainment including can-can girls, comedy and songs from Miss Kitty herself. We spent Monday night in Dodge City.

Tuesday we drove through Ogallala, Nebraska, saw the old town there and ended up in Scottsbluff. We visited the national monument, which has the longest tunnel in Nebraska (it's not long). We walked around the sandstone cliffs that overlook the town. Later, we had a five star meal at The Emporium restaurant.

We took our time and were never rushed. We left Texas with a speed limit of 75. We got to Kansas with a speed limit of 65. In Nebraska, it is 55. At some national parks we visited, the speed limit is sometimes 15 miles per hour.

Wednesday we went to Hot Springs, South Dakota and visited the impressive Fort Robinson, a sprawling frontier outpost during the Indian wars. We took a ride on a horse-drawn wagon while listening to a historian tell us about the place. Lakota Chief Crazy Horse was killed here. He fought with Sioux Chief Sitting Bull against General Custer at the Battle of Big Horn in Eastern Montana territory. Later, we met up with friends in Hot Springs, South Dakota and visited some other friends who lived there. Hot Springs has a stream running through it with several places to swim or wade. The city has an impressive dig site where some of the largest mammoths have been found. The dig is all under roof in a gigantic modern building complete with air conditioning.

Thursday, on our way to Mount Rushmore, we came to a halt because a herd of buffalo had stopped traffic both ways. The fascinating animals just ambled around the pavement and finally moved off onto the grass alongside the highway. Lots of camera action there. Rushmore makes my heart beat faster. It is a tribute to creativity and ingenuity on a large scale. It's special to me because I interviewed Lincoln Borglum, who finished the giant stone faces after his father, sculptor Gutzon Borglum, died.

We spent a couple of nights in Rapid City, then met some other friends in Sturgis. Saturday we traveled to Bowman, North Dakota, completing my visit to every state. Then we traveled to Wyoming for a visit to Devils Tower. Love the folk tales of bears and Indians. On the way home we spent the night in Pueblo, Colorado. It was a week well spent, seeing new places with three different sets of friends. The cities of Spearfish and Deadwood, South Dakota are beautiful. Frank Lloyd Wright said Spearfish had some of the best building

It's National Immunization Month

By Dr. Jade Ireland
MD - Family Medical Associates

National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM) is held every August, just as school is getting ready to start again, to highlight the importance of vaccination, not only for school aged children but for people of ALL ages. NIAM is sponsored by the National Public Health Information Coalition and is a good way to remind people of all ages to check with their local healthcare provider to ensure they are up-to-date on all vaccines recommended for them.

NIAM is also a way to raise awareness about the role of vaccines and their ability to prevent serious, and sometimes deadly, diseases. While many of us have never seen these diseases ourselves, they do still exist and outbreaks do still occur. Many vaccine-preventable diseases are still common in many parts of the world and can be unintentionally brought into the U.S. by unvaccinated travelers. This is how the recent measles outbreaks were started.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) updates vaccinations recommendations for adults each year based on the latest research on vaccine safety, effectiveness and patterns of vaccine-preventable disease.

Children

Vaccinations can save your child's life. Because of advances in medical science, your child can be protected against more diseases than ever before. Some diseases that once injured or killed thousands of children are no longer common in the U.S. — primarily due to safe and effective vaccines.

Vaccines give parents the safe, proven power to protect their child from very serious diseases. By the age of 2, children receive vaccinations that protect them from 14 different and potentially deadly diseases such as measles, polio and whooping cough (pertussis). Children should also receive additional doses of some vaccines between the ages of 4-6 years old and then between the ages of 9-11 there are a few additional vaccines recommended to protect against meningitis, HPV (human papillomavirus, see below) and a Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough) booster. All children 6 months and older should get a yearly influenza (Flu) vaccine to protect against seasonal flu.

Some vaccines require multiple doses to build enough immunity to prevent disease, boost immunity that has faded over time, ensure people who did not get immunity from a first dose are protected or protect against diseases, like the flu, which can change from one year to the next. Children who don't receive the recommended vaccines are at risk of getting the disease and having a severe case of the disease. You cannot predict or know how severe the illness will be or become.

It is very important that children receive all doses of each vaccine and receive each vaccination on time. Following the

recommended immunization schedule is one of the most important things a parent can do to protect their child's health. Delaying vaccines puts children at known risk of becoming ill with vaccine-preventable diseases. But, if a child has fallen behind on their immunization schedule, vaccines can still be given on a "catch-up" schedule to quickly get the child up to date and reduce the amount of time the child is left vulnerable to vaccine-preventable disease.

Places where many children congregate, such as day care facilities, preschool programs and schools are prone to outbreaks of many different infectious diseases. Children in these settings can easily spread illness to one another due to poor hand washing, not covering their coughs and other factors such as interacting with crowded environments. When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk for disease and can spread disease to others they are around, including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer or other health conditions.

Adults

All adults, even if they are healthy, should get vaccines. Vaccination can prevent healthy individuals from becoming seriously ill and/or passing preventable diseases onto others. Depending on your age, occupation or other medical problems (such as asthma, COPD, diabetes or heart disease), certain vaccines are recommended. You can make a clinic appointment with the Family Medical Associates to evaluate your need for any vaccines.

Every year, tens of thousands of adults in the U.S. needlessly suffer, are hospitalized and even die from diseases that could be prevented by vaccines. While vaccination is important in keeping yourself healthy, it also helps decrease the spread of disease in the community. This is most important for those in the community who are vulnerable to contracting these preventable diseases and having serious complications (such as infants and young children, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems.)

All adults, including pregnant women, should get a yearly influenza (Flu) vaccine to protect against seasonal flu. Each year, approximately 226,000 people are hospitalized due to influenza and its complications and between 3,000 and 49,000 people die annually from complications of the influenza. The majority of these are adults.

Every adult should get on dose of Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis or whooping cough) if they did not get this vaccine as a teenager. Thereafter, you need a Td (tetanus and diphtheria) booster every 10 years. Pregnant women should receive Tdap vaccine during every pregnancy, usually between 27-36 weeks.

Adults age 60 and older are recommended to receive the shingles vaccine.

About 1 million cases of shingles occur each year and of these, 9% will involve the eye which can lead to very serious complications such as corneal ulceration, glaucoma and blindness.

Adults 65 and older are recommended to receive one or more pneumococcal vaccines which helps protect against pneumonia. Some persons younger than 65 are recommended to receive the pneumococcal vaccines early if they have certain diseases that increase their risk of contracting pneumococcal disease. About 900,000 people get pneumococcal pneumonia every year, leading to as many as 400,000 hospitalizations and 19,000 deaths.

Depending on your age, occupation, travel, medical conditions, vaccination records and other risk factors, some adults may need other vaccines such as Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B and HPV (human papillomavirus). Around 850,000 to 2.2 million people in the U.S. are estimated to suffer from chronic Hepatitis B which can lead to liver cirrhosis and possibly even liver cancer. Many of these people are unaware they have Hepatitis B until the liver cirrhosis has already occurred and is irreversible. HPV causes about 17,000 cancer in women and about 9,000 cancer in men in the U.S. alone each year. About 4,000 women die every year from cervical cancer.

Most adults have probably not received all the vaccines they need, leaving themselves and their loved ones vulnerable to serious, but preventable, disease. According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control):

- Only 20% of adults aged 19 and older have received the Tdap vaccine
- Only 28% of adults 60 and older have received the shingles vaccine
- Only 20% of adults 19-64 years old who are at increased risk have received the pneumococcal vaccine — if you smoke, have heart disease, asthma, COPD, diabetes or liver disease then YOU are at increased risk
- Only 44% of adults 18 and older received a flu vaccine during the 2014-2015 flu season

Vaccines are very safe and are thoroughly tested before licensing and then carefully monitored even after they are licensed to ensure that they are very safe. Vaccines are the safest and most cost-effective way to prevent many diseases. They not only protect the vaccinated individual, but also protect the entire community by preventing and reducing the spread of infectious diseases. Side effects from vaccines are usually mild and temporary and may include discomfort, pain, redness and tenderness around the injection site. Some people may have allergic reactions to certain vaccines, but serious and long-term side effects are very rare.

Information contained in this article is intended to inform and educate on subjects pertinent to health, but should not be a substitute for consultation with your personal physician.

COWPOKES®

By Ace Reid



"Cut that tree so it don't fall across my fence. I don't want it broke down."

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Colorado City, Texas 79512
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Editorial Deadline:
Tuesday, noon
Advertising Deadline:
Tuesday, noon
Classifieds Deadline:
Tuesday, 3 p.m.

2017 MEMBER - TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Colorado City Record (ISSN 122800) is published every Thursday morning at 257 East 2nd St., Colorado City, Texas 79512 by Colorado Record Inc. Each edition is entered as weekly periodicals with the Colorado City branch of the United States Postal Service. By Postal Service regulations, all subscriptions must be paid in advance of the first delivery date. Yearly subscription rates: \$39 in county; \$45 in Texas; \$51 out of state.

An erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any firm, person or corporation in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected when brought to the attention of the publisher.

Send address changes to the Colorado City Record, 257 E. 2nd St., Colorado City, Texas 79512.

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FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

D. Craig Pearson Dist Dir, Railroad Commission of TX Oil & Gas Div to Soma Operating Company LLC, Notice to Operator/RE.

Internal Revenue Service, Joan Flach for, Dana L. Henderson Revenue Officer, US Department of Treasury to Cooperative Gin Association, Federal Tax Lien.

Internal Revenue Service, Joan Flach Op. Mgr. to Trifecta Water Transfer LLC, Cade Ray Carlock MBR, Release/Federal Tax Lien.

Cody Hubbard, Kimberly Hubbard to Forrest Hubbard Jr., Tonya Hubbard, Warranty Deed.

Forrest Leon Hubbard Deceased Estate, Karen Magill Ind Admin to Cody Hubbard, Release of Lien/DT.

Kelsey Hunter of Texas LLC, Peter Squier, Pres to Linda Sellers, Warranty Deed.

Gary Don Rich, Belinda Rich to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Cleburne E. Rich, Metha B. Rich to Epcor Water Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Daryl W. Rich, Donna Lynn Rich to Epcor Water Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Thaddeus Rich to Epcor Water Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Tanner J. Cox, Sarah Ann Cox-Kuss to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Ronny Lindsey, Cara Lindsey to Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Epcor Services Inc., Memorandum of.

Senior Brothers Ptnrsh GP, John Senior Ptnr., Chuck Senior Ptnr. to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Lewis Riley Tilley to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Austin O. McCloud Idv/Atty-N-Fact, Mary Anne McCloud to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Verlinda Jo Bennett Ptnr., Blake Kyle Bennett Ptnr., Bennett-Chesney Farms to Epcor Services Inc., Kimberly Dotray Real Prop. Mgr., Memorandum of.

Vista Bank Ind Exec/Ttee, M.A. McLaughlin Estate Deceased, Ralph McLaughlin Trust, Gene McLaughlin Trust, Ann M. Ori Trust, Kirk A. McLaughlin Trust Ofcr., Security Bank fka, Security State Bank & Trust Co fka to McLaughlin Minerals Inc., Assignment of Working.

Cecil Edward Davis Deceased to Virginia Wood Davis Ind Exec, C/C Probate.

Dolores Jean Hudson, Diane Hudson Atty-N-Fact to Diane Hudson, C/C Correction.

Tracey Shawn on behalf of Wayne Shawn to Joan Love, Amended Transfer.

City of Colorado City, Jim Baum Mayor, Donna Madrid City Clerk to Gerry Ritchey, Cemetery Deed.

Kendal L. Beasley, Sara D. Beasley to Warren Victor Schneider, Warranty Deed.

State of Texas, Glenn Hegar Comptroller of Public Accts to Andrea Burselson, Release/State Tax Lien.

Railroad Commission of Texas Oil & Gas Div., D. Craig Pearson Dist Dir to C & S Operating, Notice to Operator/RE.

Railroad Commission of Texas Oil & Gas Div., D. Craig Pearson Dist Dir to Soma Operating Company LLC, Notice to Operator/RE.

Railroad Commission of Texas Oil & Gas Div., D. Craig Pearson Dist Dir to M & M General Contractors Inc., Notice to Operator/RE.

Donnie Cornutt to Joe Munoz, Audrey Munoz, Warranty Deed.

Joe Munoz, Audrey Munoz to Donnie Cornutt, Warranty Deed.

Vickie B. Spray to Randy F. Peacock, Corrected Warranty.

Vic Jeter, Carolyn Jeter to David M. Sanchez Jr., Warranty Deed.

Bayley C. Frizzell, David M. Sanchez Jr. to Interline Mortgage Services LLC, Allan B. Polansky Ttee, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc Mers' Beneficiary, Deed of Trust.

Robert E. Barnhill III Ttee, J. Lawrence Green Trust to Greenbarn LLC, Mineral Deed & Assignment.

Bill Everett to Rocker E Services dba, Assumed Name.

FILED IN COUNTY COURT
Gabriel Yanez, Terroristic Threat of Family/Household, 7-21-2017.
Rogelio Esquivel, Unlawful Restraint, 7-10-

2016.
Don Ray Free, Driving While Lic Invalid w/ Prev Conviction, 6-22-2017.

Cary Cloud, Criminal Trespass, 7-15-2017.
Jesse Garza, Evading Arrest/Detention, 6-25-2017.

Keisha Connelly, Criminal Mischief >\$750-\$2500, 7-4-2017.

Jacob Rizzo, Evading Arrest/Detention, 6-25-2017.

Heather Ruth, Assault Causes Bodily Injury, 7-9-2017.

ARRESTS
Severiano L. Ponce, 50, Sterling, DWI 3rd, 8-10-17.

Alejandro Flores, 29, THP, Violation of OCC DL, 8-14-17.

Adam Salazar, 27, THP, DWI 2nd, 8-15-17.

Francisca Barco, 26, Sterling, MTR, Poss of CS, 8-17-17.

Buddy Paul Lenard, 53, CCPD, Disorderly Conduct, 8-17-17.

Diana Rodriguez Perez, 49, MCSO, Court Committal, DWI 3rd, 8-17-17.

Tyrone Davis Ridge, 41, CCPD, Criminal Trespass, Warrant x 2, 8-18-17.

Martin King Norwood, Jr., 34, FHP, Theft of Property, Warrant, 8-18-17.

Christopher John Lopez, 42, THP, Arson, 8-19-17.

Jesse Martinez, Jr., 24, MCSO, Public Intoxication, No Driver's License, 8-19-17.

Elva Noemi Salgado, 26, DA, Poss of Controlled Substance, 8-18-17.

Christopher Luis Alaniz, 22, CCPD, Criminal Trespass, 8-19-17.

Melissa Lindsey, 41, CCPD, Poss of Controlled Substance, 8-19-17.

Shalyne Kay Vining, 25, THP, Warrant: Failure to Appear, 8-20-17.

Jose Ignacio Lopez Lozano, 27, Sterling, DWI, 8-20-17.

Martin Ryan Leija, 25, THP, DWI 1st, 8-20-17.

Colby Vaughan, 18, MCSO, Minor in Consumption, 8-20-17.

Jacob Martinez, 18, MCSO, Minor in Consumption, 8-20-17.

Austin Dillon Guerrero, 18, MCSO, Minor in Consumption, 8-20-17.

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LOCAL NEWS

COURT

the process of preserving the historical records by scanning them into the computer system.

Records formerly housed in the courthouse's basement are being scanned into the computer and moved to the building that was once used by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Previous flooding in the basement made it necessary to move the records to prevent any further damage. Carlock said all records before 1950 have been scanned and moved, except probates.

Blassingame said she started collecting the \$10 archive fees on January 1, 2016. Since that time, she's collected \$1,708.74. Only civil cases result in archive fee collection, and in 2016, there were

138 civil cases passing through district court.

The district clerk said she's been setting aside the fees to use to hire a third party to scan some of the older records to prevent them from being damaged during scanning. Blassingame and her deputy clerk Manda Alford have worked hard to get the written records in order, but they are anxious to get them scanned in and online where they can be accessed more readily by the public.

The public hearing was closed, and the fees were approved by the court.

Several pieces of property up for tax sale bids were discussed. Most were approved, with one still pending.

CITY

FROM PAGE 1

"We have to do something because we have lost the Ware Unit, and it is already costing us quite a bit of revenue," Hoover explained.

One citizen spoke during the public comment session. Local resident George Tyson voiced his concern on the increase in taxes being a "temporary fix to a long-term problem."

"My mother always said you can't get blood out of a turnip, and this city is quickly becoming a turnip," Tyson said.

His question to the council was what is being done to turn things around in the community.

City Manager David Hoover explained the Board of Economic Development has worked for years to help bring businesses to the county and city. He also said the city itself is looking into organizing an Economic Development Corporation.

Tyson expressed his interest in helping with the city's economic development group once it comes to fruition. He listed several attributes the city has in the way of infrastructure: water, sewer, power, fiber, and transportation.

Tyson continued by encouraging the council to look into becoming an "Economically

Disadvantaged Zone". Being designated as such would offer the city incentives for businesses.

Pursuant to a congressional request, the U.S. Government Accountability Office identified economically distressed areas that could qualify for assistance under H.R. 1031, focusing on areas that have: (1) a poverty rate of at least 20 percent; and (2) an unemployment rate that is at least 1.5 times the national unemployment rate.

A request by Khanh Le N for a zone change of Lots 1 - 4 located in the 1700 block of Vine Street from residential to commercial was considered by the council. After asking for an opinion from the city attorney at a previous meeting, Eileen Hayman submitted her opinion that the zoning change is not spot zoning. The property in question has already been used for commercial purposes for a long time and the property is basically the beginning of a commercial area on Hickory starting from 17th Street heading north past I-20.

The request for the zone change from Residential 1 - Single Family Residence District to Commercial 2 - General Business District passed unanimously.

ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

to say that an unusually wet August has delayed the project significantly. He said the paving could be finished in about 11 days, if the crews could get some sunshine and enough trucks.

"As soon as a drop of rain hits the ground, we are off paving," Jordan said.

A lack of trucks has also slowed down progress. Jordan expected to get 12 trucks in Mitchell County Tuesday to use in the paving process, but only three were able to show. Some were diverted to other projects.

The lack of trucks explains why the street is being paved in short sections west of town.

Jordan said you need enough trucks to keep the paving process going, because you can't stop the hot mix process in the middle. When the hot mixer is shut down, it has to be cleaned out immediately.

Jordan said the first truckload is to begin and the last is to clean out. When the mixer has to be cleaned out, it wastes oil, making a \$10,000 day cost more like \$15,000. It's just not cost effective, and the humidity isn't what it needs to be to pave anyway.

With more rain in the forecast, crews are trying to get a few things accomplished while the weather holds.

FROM PAGE 1

Rodney Fox bid \$400 on a lot at 928 Chestnut, and that bid was approved by the court.

Doyle Mitchell bid \$510 for property on Main Street in Loraine. Bill Preston said Mitchell wants to restore a property that is beside the old ice house in Loraine and use it to sell his handmade jewelry. Court members also approved his bid.

The city has requested property along Front Street by deed over to them. All the lots being requested are near or adjacent to the Colorado City Animal Shelter. Commissioners agreed that the transfer would be good for the county, as the county currently has to help pay to maintain the properties.

One tax sale bid is still pending approval by the county. Tip and Tanya Chaney bid \$300 for property located at 505 Cedar. The corner lot was formerly Heritage Park and was maintained by Colorado ISD. The historic Round Top was moved to the lot, and it was deemed Heritage Park. Bricks were sold as an activities fundraiser by Hutchinson Elementary students. They were then engraved and laid in the park as a fundraiser which was used mostly by Hutchinson as a site to show patriotism.

When use of the new campus began, CISD officials turned maintenance back over to the City of Colorado City. The property is held in trust by all the taxing entities. The Chaney's bid on the park because it is next to their house, and it has been attracting late night visitors recently.

County officials were reluctant to approve the bid since citizens paid money for the engraved bricks. There's also the issue of the Round Top and what will happen to the historic building in the future. Commissioners chose to table that bid until more information can be found regarding the future of the bricks and Round Top.

HOSPITAL

FROM PAGE 1

The board approved the budget unanimously.

A tax rate of .378334 cents per \$100 in value was also approved. The rate will generate \$3,199,871.56, which includes over \$2.6 million on the maintenance and operating side and approximately \$578,000 for debt service.

The board went with the rate that will generate about the same amount as last year. Last year's rate of .395711 generated \$3,187,343.21.

Iris Boyd, a Registered Nurse at the hospital, came before the board to request financial help to assist her in furthering her education to become a Family Nurse Practitioner. Boyd is an infectious control nurse and also works in pre-op and recovery. She earned her bachelor's degree in July.

Boyd will do almost all of her coursework online through the University of Phoenix, but she'll have to go to Phoenix to take her finals. Classes begin October 15th and a total cost is estimated to be \$31,400.

The RN said she'll gladly trade scholarship funds for a contracted term of employment at MCHD.

"I plan to stay here locally. I love this hospital," she told the board.

Director of Nursing Donna Goebel spoke on behalf of Boyd, saying she's an "awesome employee" that has worked for the district for 10 years. Dr. Dee Roach said Boyd "wears many hats and she wears them well."

Dewberry said that the large sum needed to fulfill the scholarship would require a contracted term of four years. The board agreed to the terms and approved the scholarship request.

The MCHD Wellness Center will see its operating hours extended starting September 5th. The center will continue to operate Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., but the evening hours will now be from noon to 10 p.m. The \$20 monthly fee will remain the same.

Physical Therapist Jamie Alvarez came before the board to explain the need to set formal policies and pro-

cedures for the center. Since Colorado ISD closed the fitness center at the old Colorado Middle School building, business at the hospital's center has almost doubled.

A few other changes were made to allow older children and teens to

use the center as well. The board approved the Code of Conduct, Dress Code, Emergency Contact and Waiver and Release forms. All were reviewed and approved by Dr. Roach before coming to the board.

SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

responsible for paying for rooms and food themselves. Rich explained that certain equipment is required for the advanced courses, and with aging bunker gear, she barely qualified to take the class.

Bunker gear is not cheap. In fact, it costs about \$2,000 to outfit one firefighter.

Rich said she plans to continue taking classes. There's one class offered that deals with transportation situations and addresses situations often seen here. There were 70 to 75 people in her Firefighter V class.

The Colorado City native said the instructors at fire school are impressive. Some are former members of the military, and some worked the 9-11 attack. They do their best to prepare firemen for all situations, and Rich said she has experienced situations where the training kicked in and helped her reactions achieve the desired outcome.

Part of the advanced training has more to do with people than with fire. Rich said she and her classmates spent time discussing their leadership roles as veteran firefighters. She said she'll be making a greater effort to include the rookies in the department and be more willing to help.

Each year, Texas A&M teaches more than 81,000 emergency responders from all 50 states and 45 countries. Firemen and emergency responders train at Brayton Fire Training Field. The 297-acre facility brings in more than 45,000 emergency responders each year. There are 132 specific training stations on the field offering training in firefighting, rescue, emergency medical services, hazardous materials, marine, aircraft and emergency management.

"I never get tired of it," Rich said, "and you can never learn enough."

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1724 Hickory

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FILED WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS

On August 4, 2017, Sharyland Utilities, L.P. (Sharyland), Sharyland Distribution & Transmission Services, L.L.C. (SDTS), and Oncor Electric Delivery Company LLC (Oncor) (collectively Joint Applicants) filed a Joint Application for Sale, Transfer or Merger with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC or Commission), copies of which are kept at Sharyland's office at 1807 Ross Avenue, Suite 460, Dallas, TX 75201 and at Oncor's office at 1616 Woodall Rodgers Freeway, Suite 6000, Dallas, TX 75202. The Joint Application requests Commission approval of a proposed transfer of facilities between the Joint Applicants, a transfer of rights under and amendment of certificates of convenience and necessity (CCNs), and other regulatory approvals. Specifically, Sharyland/SDTS will transfer to Oncor all property and other assets used by Sharyland to provide retail electric delivery service (other than certain excluded assets) in the Stanton and McAllen divisions and all property and other assets used in Sharyland's electric transmission and distribution business (other than certain excluded assets) in the Brady and Celeste divisions, and Oncor will transfer to SDTS certain transmission assets. Joint Applicants also propose that Sharyland will transfer to Oncor the rights under Sharyland's CCNs to provide retail electric delivery service in the geographic areas currently certificated to Sharyland, and that Sharyland's CCNs be amended to permit Sharyland to operate and maintain the transmission assets transferred from Oncor. After a short transition period following closing of the proposed transaction, all of Sharyland's current retail electric delivery customers will be transitioned to Oncor, and thereafter will be served by Oncor and will be charged Oncor's retail electric delivery rates, and Sharyland will serve only as a transmission service provider.

The proposed transaction also includes several regulatory conditions to closing and commitments. Included in these regulatory conditions is Commission approval of a revision to Sharyland's wholesale transmission service (WTS) rate to reflect the proposed transaction. The revised WTS rate will take effect on the date the proposed transaction closes. Sharyland estimates that its wholesale transmission revenue requirement will increase by approximately \$52.8 million (or approximately 26 percent) and estimates that its WTS rate will increase from the current annual rate of \$3.046713 per kilowatt (kW) to approximately \$3.752257 per kW. Sharyland also requests Commission approval of Sharyland's recovery of certain actual transition costs associated with the proposed transaction in an amount not to exceed \$17 million through a rider to Sharyland's WTS tariff. Customers that will be affected by the changes to Sharyland's WTS tariff include distribution service providers who pay wholesale transmission charges pursuant to Commission Substantive Rules. The other regulatory conditions and commitments are set forth in the Joint Application.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is September 5, 2017. This case has been assigned PUCT Docket No. 47469.

SHARYLAND UTILITIES, L.P., SHARYLAND DISTRIBUTION & TRANSMISSION SERVICES, L.L.C., AND ONCOR ELECTRIC DELIVERY COMPANY LLC

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ERROR RESPONSIBILITY - PLEASE READ

Customers are asked to check their ad immediately after it appears in the paper and report at once any error found. The correction will be made in the next issue. The Colorado City Record is responsible for an incorrect ad only the first time it runs, so please check your ads carefully.

ADDITIONAL POLICIES - PLEASE READ

The Colorado City Record reserves the right to reject any and all classified ads considered by the publisher to be objectionable in subject matter, phraseology or opposed to the public interest or policy of this newspaper. No fraudulent, dishonest or misleading ads will be knowingly published. Each advertiser who submits classified advertising shall be responsible to indemnify and hold harmless the Colorado City Record for any cost, injury or liability imposed upon it because of the content of any ad so submitted. Call 325-728-3413.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mitchell County Hospital District, dba, Mitchell County Hospital, Mitchell County Ambulance Service, Family Medical Associates and Mitchell County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is an equal opportunity employment health care facility. Employment offered to qualified persons without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, handicap, or religion.



Looking for a foster home for 2 chihuahuas. Need a home while the owner is in the nursing home. 1 female, 1 neutered male. 325-933-9327.

Anyone seeing anything Friday or Saturday, June 7th or 8th about a missing cat. A reward for information concerning the person (s) involved with my missing cat that disappeared Friday evening July 7th, found dead on Saturday afternoon, July 8th with warm blood washed off her and no blood in either of our yards. Someone very close to 104 W. 10th St is guilty. We found her where we had searched 10 - 15 minutes previously. There is a \$200 reward, please call 325-242-6160.

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HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD - Anyone having information for police report. On July 27th (Thurs.), someone got our back door open at 104 W. 10th St. a little after 8 p.m. (enclosed backyard) Please, anyone seeing someone entering or exiting yard, call 325-242-6160.

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8 a.m. - ?
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Snyder, TX
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Sun., Aug. 27th,
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PRICE REDUCED - 391 acres near Lake Champion in CRP with older house and garage. \$1150/acre. No minerals. Call 432-267-3404.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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If interested you may download an application at www.cogdellhospital.com and email to cmh.rlong@cogdellhospital.com or apply in person at Human Resources

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Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Substitute Orientation

A substitute orientation for all persons interested in substituting for Colorado ISD will be held on August 30, 2017 in the IT lab located at 1132 Hickory Street, Colorado City, Texas starting at 10 a.m. You must attend this orientation to be added to the list.

Prior to the orientation applications may be obtained from the Administration Building, Business Office, 1132 Hickory Street. Applications will not be accepted after August 28, 2017 for the remainder of the 2017-2018 school year. All applicants will be responsible for the fee of completing the fingerprinting process for the district.

Colorado ISD is
an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

Waitress needed at Santiago's Family Diner. Apply in person at I-20 and Hwy. 208 South.

Midwestern Mud Service is seeking a Class A CDL driver with HazMat. Contact Jason, 940-766-6296.

Help Wanted: Tire Service Technician. Apply in person at Matlocks, 801 E. I-20.

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RENTALS

For Rent--1544 Austin Street. 2 bedroom plus basement, 1 car garage. \$650 a month/\$500 deposit. Call 817-932-5340.

FOR RENT: 1041 Cedar St. 2 bedroom/1 bath, CA/H, huge kitchen with lots of cabinet space, double carport and attached enclosed garage/storage, washer and dryer connections, and includes all kitchen appliances. \$675 per month with a \$675 security deposit. Call Esther at 325-728-9103 to schedule an appointment.

FOR RENT: 1112 Nicolasa St. 2 bedroom/1 bath, CA/H, includes all kitchen appliances, carport, fenced yard, \$595 per month with a \$595 security deposit. Call Esther at 325-728-9103 to schedule an appointment.

FOR RENT 2bd/1bath. \$625/month, \$300 deposit. For info call 325-201-0827.

FOR RENT: 404 E. 13th St. 3 bedroom/1 bath, CA/H, carpet throughout house, large fenced backyard, washer/dryer connections, huge living room, kitchen appliances included, \$675 per month, \$675 security deposit. Call Esther at 325-728-9103 to schedule an appointment.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Central H/A. Has refrigerator and stove. \$250 deposit, \$600 month. Call 325-242-0893.

RENTALS



RENTALS



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928 Waco (10th & Waco). Call: (325) 728-9103.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Large brick home for sale by owner at 974 E. 15th St. 3/2, 2 carports, CH&A, fenced yard, new roof, excellent location, close to school. Call 325-728-8049

For Sale: 1620 Dallas 3/1, new kitchen cabinets, new HVAC, Cash offers only \$25,000. Call 325-400-6655

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Toni Cox
Owner/Broker



Ann Marie Molina
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1330 LCR 248 - Long time lake owners are ready to pass the torch to a new family ready to make lasting memories at Lake Colorado City. This 2 bd 2 bath lake cabin sits on 2 acres of lake frontage with it's own boat ramp and walk out. Willing to negotiate 8 acres across the road. Call today! \$139,000.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

NEW! 905 LCR 311 - 3/2 Move in ready home, water is rising!
NEW! 833 E. 14th - Nice 3/2 brick home, LG lot, garage and carport
NEW! 1116 Nicolosa - 2/1 Move in ready! Updates throughout
NEW! 1330 LCR 248 - 2/2 lake cabin, water front on 2 acres
NEW! 6242 FM 644 - Rock house with 3 bed/1 bath on 21.4 acres
NEW! 758 CR 157 - Updated 2 bd/1 bath, 2 barns, 3+/- acres
104 E. 13th - Cute 3/2 on corner lot with 2 carports
REDUCED! 149 W. 11th - Large 3/2, 2 living areas, corner lot
REDUCED! 941 LCR 311 - 2/2 beautiful lake front, own boat ramp
REDUCED! 2056 LCR 252 - Lakefront, 4/2 Lg brick, 2 living areas, patio & garage
REDUCED! 149 W. 11th - Large 3/2 w/2 living areas & 2 fireplaces
REDUCED! 665 LCR 313 - 3/2 2012 Mobile home, move in ready! \$42,000
REDUCED! 5444 LCR 256 - Nice 3/2 mobile home w/huge wrap around porch & carport!
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UNDER CONTRACT! 1345 Pine St.
SOLD! - 1822 Bass Loop
SOLD! - 5142 PDQ Rd

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116 Walnut - Commercial building downtown ready for a new business!
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LAND

UNDER CONTRACT! FM 2836 - 31.789 acres

RENTALS

404 E. 9th St. - Cute 2 bd/1 bath home with detached garage, \$500.



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church built
115 E. 21st
1032 Cedar
1430 Oak-
8489 N FM
2002 Locust
2128 Chest

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1240 LCR 24
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1743 & 1735
1 bath apartm
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for single fam
7808 CR 39
bedrooms, 2
FM 1808, Mil
County - Call

112 Houston
acre yard. Bu

5836 CR 415
barn and 2-1
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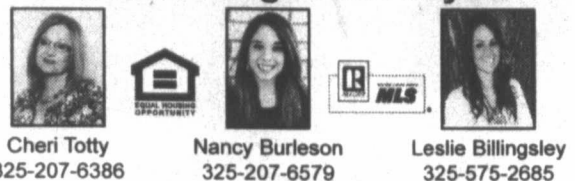
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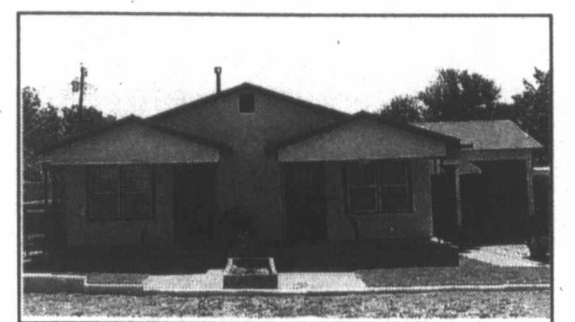
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PRICE REDUCTION -- Duplex
Turnkey property ready to rent out. This is a must see! Call Cheri to view today.

LAKE COLORADO CITY
2228 Lois Lane - 1/1, metal lake cabin, combination living-kitchen area, patio, boat dock and boat ramp. Total electric, washer/dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator. Great price! Call Cheri!
860-864 CR 315 - Lake cabin and furnished with extra lot. Lot has potential to build or move in a home. Call Cheri to view!

New! 2930 LCR 252 - Older cabin with great waterfront, kitchen/living area, 1 bath, bedroom and bonus area, needs work, owner selling as is. Call Cheri for more information.

RESIDENTIAL
1524/1528 Austin Duplex - 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, kitchen, backyard storage and single carport for parking on one side. Buy and live on one side and rent the other. Call Cheri

2155 Vine St - Move-In ready! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, wood deck, fenced yard.

506 Washington, Big Spring - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great floor plan. Partially updated. \$95,000

BIG REDUCTION! 721 E. 11th - Unique house and old church building. Over 3,000 Sq. Ft. Call Cheri.

115 E. 21st St - SOLD!

1032 Cedar - SOLD!

1430 Oak - SOLD!

8489 N FM 644 - SOLD!

2002 Locust - SOLD!

2128 Chestnut - SOLD!

RENTAL
New! 1008 Nicolasa - 3 bedroom/1 bath. \$850 month.

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RESIDENTIAL
NEW! 759 E. 8th St. - Cute 2 bed/1 bath. Good investment property or starter home. \$33,000.

REDUCED! 109 W. Church St. - 2-story home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 acres. \$80,000. Includes \$5,000 HVAC allowance.

REDUCED! 4128 LCR 254 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with tons of outdoor space and fantastic garage/shop. \$98,000.

532 Elm St - For sale or lease - 2-story home, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. \$115,000. Owner finance available.

UNDER CONTRACT - 956 E. 16th
1240 LCR 248 - 2 bed/2 bath lake home on water. Updated baths, all new tile floors, new kitchen cabinets \$110,000.

SOLD! - 912 Waco St.
1405 Eastover - vacant corner lot \$5000.00

1743 & 1735 Vine St. - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath ranch house with a 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment beside it. Priced to sell at \$55,000.

E. 20th and E. 21st - 6 Lots between 20th and 21st streets. Zoned R-1 for single family residential. \$25,000.

7808 CR 395, Snyder, TX - Open floor plan with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

FM 1808, Mitchell Co - Shinnery Flats Ranch, 2243 acres in Mitchell County - Call Keith to view!

COMMERCIAL
112 Houston St - Large all steel building built to last in 2013 w/1.1480 acre yard. Building and property \$210,000.

LAND
5836 CR 4156, China Grove - 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 42 acres. Large barn and 2-1 rent house. \$348,000.

SOLD! LCR 246
CR 305 - 104.550 acres FM 1983/south to CR 305. West on 305 about 1.5 miles. Land runs from road to railroad. \$126,000.

I-20 Frontage - 52.96 acres on south service road, south to behind 18th St. alley. Land is zoned commercial and residential. \$650,000.

CR 270 - 644 acres w/195 acres of CRP and 450 acres of native grass. \$772,800.

Shinnery Flats Ranch - 2243 acres on FM 1808. Call Keith 325-207-2984.

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Abilene Livestock Auction

Sale every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The market at the Abilene Livestock Auction on Tuesday, August 22, 2017 had a run of 908 head compared to 777 head two weeks ago. Compared with last sale: Cows 2.00-4.00 lower. Calves fully steady to 2.00 higher. Supply about 10% slaughter and replacement cows. Balance mainly feeder cattle and calves.

FEEDERS STEERS:
Medium and Large frame #1
200-300 lb - \$1.80 - \$1.95
300-400 lb - \$1.75 - \$2.00
400-500 lb - \$1.55 - \$1.90
500-600 lb - \$1.45 - \$1.65
600-700 lb - \$1.35 - \$1.50
700-800 lb - \$1.15 - \$1.30
FEEDER HEIFERS:
Medium and Large frame #1
200-300 lb - \$1.50 - \$1.70
300-400 lb - \$1.45 - \$1.65
500-600 lb - \$1.35 - \$1.45
600-700 lb - \$1.15 - \$1.35
700-800 lb - \$1.10 - \$1.30

SLAUGHTER COWS:
High cutter and boning utility. 67-74
Low cutter and boning utility. 45-55
SLAUGHTER BULLS:
Yield grade 1-2 1300 - 2000 lb. 80-95
REPLACEMENT COWS:
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LOCAL NEWS

Loraine begins classes on Monday, Aug. 28th

The first day of classes for Loraine students is Monday, August 28th, but school officials have a night planned to welcome students with some fun! A Welcome Back to School Bash is set for Friday, August 25th at 6 p.m., and all parents and students are encouraged to attend.

There will be food, information and an opportunity to meet the teachers, football team, volleyball team and cheer team during the bash. Parents can bring students' school supplies and leave them in their rooms, making the first day of school a bit easier.

There are a few things

students and parents need to be aware of when preparing for the upcoming year. LISD Principal James Womack has compiled a short list:

1. All students must have their demographic information updated.
2. When registering new students please bring the following documents:
 - a. Parent/Guardian ID
 - b. Student Social Security Card
 - c. Shot Records
 - d. Proof of Residency (electric or water bill in the name of the person enrolling)
 - e. All Academic Records

(if applicable)

3. High School Student Schedules will be available Monday, August 14th

4. All students that are labeled "transfer" must have their applications completed and updated by August 1st. The forms are on the website loraine.escl4.net under transfer information, and forms are available in the office as well.

"For the 2017 school year, Loraine school will base all decisions on what is best for all students. Three pillars of thought will hold this expectation: respect, relationship and responsibility," Womack said.

SCHOOL MENUS

Loraine ISD Breakfast Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, fruit, milk and juice.

Tuesday - chicken biscuit, cereal, toast, fruit milk and juice.

Wednesday - scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuit and gravy, cereal, toast, fruit, milk and juice.

Thursday - pancake wrap, yogurt, cereal, toast, fruit, milk and juice.

Friday - cinnamon roll, sausage, cereal, toast, fruit, juice and juice.

Loraine ISD Lunch Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - enchiladas, beans, corn, salsa, fruit and milk

Tuesday - meatball sub, potato rounds, veggie cups, mixed fruit and milk

Wednesday - Asian stir fry, flat bread, salad, apple slices and milk

Thursday - pizza, corn, tiny tomato cups, fruity jello and milk

Friday - cheeseburger, cucumber slices, baby carrots, cinnamon applesauce, cookie and milk

Colorado ISD Breakfast Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - pancakes (k-12), bacon, or dry cereal (pre k), toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk

Tuesday - biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs/ham, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk

Wednesday - cinnamon roll, sausage, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk

Thursday - sausage, egg, & cheese pretzel sandwich, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk

Friday - breakfast burrito, hash browns, or dry cereal, toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice, choice of milk

Colorado ISD Lunch Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - Texas basket***, or pizza wedge, baby carrots, seasoned corn, fresh grapes, cookie (k-12), choice of milk

Tuesday - frito pie***, or crispy tacos, veggie cup, charro beans, lettuce & tomato garnish, pineapple/apple delight, choice of milk

Wednesday - crispy chicken sandwich***, or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, tuscan vegetables, pears, choice of milk

Thursday - pulled pork sliders***, cole slaw***, or chicken parmesan, garden salad, green beans, orange smiles, choice of milk

Friday - hamburger, or cheeseburger, hamburger garnish, fries, baby carrots, fresh fruit, choice of milk
*** CHS and Wallace only

Westbrook ISD Breakfast Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - cheese toast, sausage, cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Tuesday - waffles with syrup, bacon, cereal, fresh

fruit, juice, milk

Wednesday - scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy, sausage, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Thursday - breakfast club (egg, cheese, ham, & bacon on a pancake), fresh fruit, juice, milk

Friday - cinnamon roll, bacon, cereal, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Westbrook ISD Lunch Menu Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

Monday - pizza (elementary), lasagna (jr. high & high school), black eyed peas, side salad, garlic breadsticks, apple cobbler, milk

Tuesday - Salisbury steak with brown gravy, green beans, carrots, scalloped potatoes, side salad, banana pudding, milk

Wednesday - taco salad bowl with the fixings, charro beans, spanish rice, side salad, sheet cake, milk

Thursday - chicken nuggets, fried okra, fresh carrots with ranch, side salad, jello, milk

Friday - beef vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, side salad, brownie, milk

Library begins book club

The Mitchell County Public Library is starting a book club for adults, and everyone is welcome to join. The program is free, and there's no set book to read, just a discussion about good reading.

The first meeting of the book club will be on Thursday, September 7th from noon to 1 p.m. at the library. Starting in October, the book club will meet monthly on the second Thursday of each month in the library's Hesperian Room.

The book club will not have a set title to read, but library director Maggie Bootman asks that people bring books that they are currently reading or have recently finished to discuss. Bootman added that this book club will allow people to hear about books they may not normally read.

"People have a variety of reading tastes. I hope that people will get excited about reading books that are outside of their comfort zone," Bootman said.

Bring a book, a brown bag lunch, and a drink. The library will provide bottled water. The event is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited even if they do not bring a lunch or book. If you have any questions, please contact the library at 325-728-3968 and ask for Maggie Bootman.

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SPORTS

Lady Wolves win over Big Spring

The Colorado City Lady Wolves varsity volleyball team faced the Big Spring Lady Steers on their home court last Tuesday and won in five sets, 27-25, 25-14, 26-24, 25-18 and 15-12.

Coach Mitzi Bell said the girls are playing well as a team, and she credits that as the reason for their early success this season.

"The team that played against Big Spring that night was outstanding. By far one of the greatest matches I've seen them play. They played as a team and never quit fighting," Bell said. "We were able to block out the bleachers and the noise and just focus on what was

inside the lines. That is exactly what we need to do all the time."

Big plays in the match were made by several of the Lady Wolves. Kaitlyn Kimball had an impressive 12 kills, 15 blocks, 11 digs and two assists during the match against Big Spring.

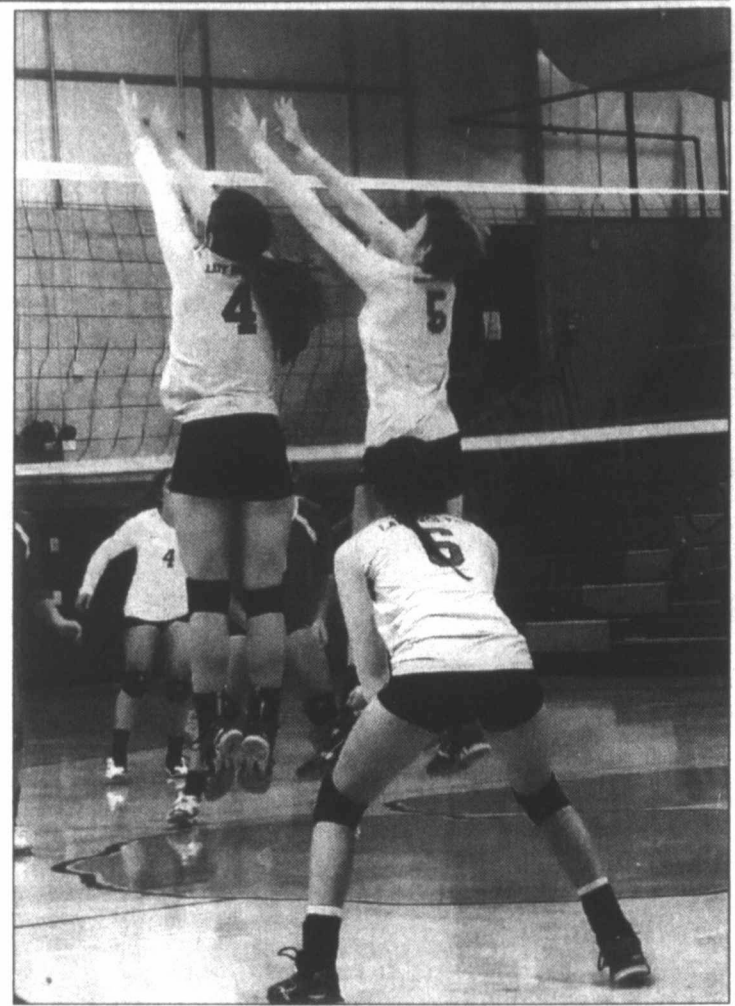
Taylor Epperson got 26 kills, seven blocks, three aces and 15 digs, and Clancy White had 30 kills, seven blocks and 16 digs during the game. Jady Griffith had 28 digs, two kills and one ace, while Kristina Parker got 15 kills, 12 blocks and a dig also.

Sara Roach had 42 assists, 13 digs, one

kill and one block, and Alexa Garza had 30 assists, nine digs, one kill and one ace. Kaci Phariss got 12 kills, five blocks, one assist, and five digs against the Lady Steers, and Harlee Haag had three digs, one kill, two blocks and one assist.

Jalessa Williams made three kills and four blocks, Chloe Castillo got three digs, and Deanna Wooddell had five digs.

The Lady Wolves will be playing on the road until Tuesday, August 29th, when they host Post at home in the new CHS gym. The junior varsity will start at 5 p.m. and the varsity game will follow.



TEAMWORK AT ITS FINEST — The Lady Wolves varsity volleyball team has been working on their teamwork, and it has led them to success early in the season. The girls placed 3rd in the bronze bracket at the Nitta Vannoy Volleyball Tournament in San Angelo over the weekend. Seen here are: Clancy White (4), Kristina Parker (5) and Deanna Wooddell (6). Photo courtesy of Mitzi Bell.



BUILDING THE LINE — The Wolves defensive line got some good practice in the scrimmage against Anson last Friday. They will have another chance to practice in a scrimmage against Forsan this Thursday, August 24th in Forsan. Players are: (l-r) Bubba Williams, Moises Leanos, Bradon Upshaw, Omar Carrillo and Marcus Gutierrez.

Football scrimmages continue

COLORADO CITY
Colorado City will scrimmage Forsan Thursday in the final tune-up before the season opener against Albany on Friday, September 1st. The JV will scrimmage at 6 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

Head Coach Dan Gainey was pleased with what he saw in the Anson scrimmage last week.

"We did some things good, but also had some break downs," he said.

"We'll continue to work hard this week, spending some time on conditioning as we prepare for our opener," Gainey said.

LORAIN
The Loraine Bulldogs will travel to Ackerly (Sands) for their final scrimmage before the season opener next week.

The Bulldogs are coming off a four-way scrimmage last week in Santa Anna.

Loraine will open the season Friday, September 1st at home hosting Union-Wellman.

WESTBROOK
Westbrook will scrimmage Hermleigh in Westbrook Friday starting at 6 p.m. Last week's scrimmage was good but improvement is still needed.

"We played pretty good. Our kids continued to improve as we prepare for our season opener against Aspermont next week," Coach Homer Marlock said.



HAPPY COACHES — Some of what they saw in the Wolves scrimmage with Anson Friday, put a smile on the faces of the Wolves' coaches. Seen here are: (l-r) coaches Richard Norman, Johnathon McClure, Steve Komppa and Billy Rogers.

Golf tourney set Sept. 23-24

Wolf Creek Golf Course will host a three-person scramble September 23rd and 24th.

Cash prizes will be awarded, and a meal Saturday at 6:30 p.m. will also be provided. A team discussion will also be held after the meal.

The tournament will cost \$100 per person (\$300 per team). Pro-

ceeds from the tournament will benefit the club house and course improvement.

A morning (8:30) and afternoon (1:30) shotgun start will get things underway both days.

Call Wolf Creek at 728-5514 to enter, or for more information, email wcgj@juno.com.

Ex-students planning golf tourney

Calling all golfers! If you enjoy a good round of golf, the Loraine Ex-Students Association has a date for you. Plans are being made to hold the 16th Annual Golf Scramble Tournament in an effort to raise money for scholarships.

The scramble is planned for Friday, September 15th at Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City. Sign in begins at 8:30 a.m., and tee off time is 10 a.m. that morning. Entrance fee is \$40 per player, and the golf cart fee is \$10 per player for 1/2 cart. Mulligans can be purchased, two for \$10.

Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st place, and the 2nd place team will be awarded a cash prize too if more than eight teams enter. Prizes will also be given for Closest to the Pin and Hole in One.

Lunch will be provided from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all golfers.

To register or become a sponsor, call 325-728-3652. For more information, talk with Abel at the golf course at 325-728-5514.

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2015 Ford Taurus SEL FWD V6 3.5L auto, #17244A.....	\$15,995
2013 Ford Edge SEL FWD V6 3.5L Auto #W9244A.....	\$16,995
2014 Ford Transit Connect Wagon I-4 2.5L Auto.....	\$18,995
2016 Ford Escape Titanium FWD Turbo 2.0L Auto #17388A.....	\$22,225
2015 Mazda CX-9 Grand Touring AWD V6 3.7L Auto #17300A.....	\$26,995
2017 Ford Explorer Sport 4WD Turbo V-6 3.5L Auto.....	\$39,595
2013 Ford F150 FX4 V6 3.5L auto #F65224	\$29,995
2013 Ford F150 Lariat Crew Cab 4WD V8 5.0L Auto #17406B	\$29,995
2013 Ford F150 XLT Crew Cab RWD V6 3.5L Auto #17464A	\$24,595
2014 Ram 2500 Crew Longhorn Diesel 1-6 6.7L Auto #17215A	\$42,800
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2013 Ford F150 King Ranch Crew 4WD V8 5.0L Auto #1710A	\$28,900

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