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Answerline

Q. What county leads the state in oil production?
A. During the month of May 2018, according to the Railroad Commission of Texas, Midland County leads the state in oil production, producing 10.3 million barrels of oil. Karnes County followed with 6.4 million barrels.

Briefs

LISD Meet the Teachers
Loraine ISD will host Meet the Teacher on Thursday, August 16th from 5:30pm - 7:00pm. Students and parents will be able to get their schedules, bring supplies, and meet their teachers during this time. School supply lists can be found on LISD website. You may call the school if you have any questions at 737-2225.

Scrub Sale
The Mitchell County Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary is having a scrub sale on Fri., Aug. 10th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in hospital atrium.

Meet the Teacher
Colorado Elementary School will hold Meet the Teacher on Thurs., Aug. 9th from 1 to 3 p.m. Students and parents can bring school supplies and come meet their teacher for the upcoming school year.

Tax Free Weekend
August 10-12 is tax-free shopping in Texas. Shoppers won't be charged state and local sales tax on purchases of school supplies, shoes and clothing.

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Big Spring

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Around Town

Coach B.J. Graham is truly the Wolves #1 fan... Happy 36th anniversary Matt & Penny Salmon (Aug. 9th)... Mason Maddox giving a how to put on a saddle demonstration... Happy birthday Anthony Lara (Aug. 11th)... The Hardegre twins know how to boom chicka boom... Happy birthday Henry Gutierrez (Aug. 8th)... Ginny Harmon looking for an exit number... Krista Free trying to remember to remind someone... Happy birthday Lacy Franco (Aug. 11th)... Happy birthday Robert Hoback (Aug. 12th)... Niki Watlington & Margo Connell doing a fantastic job with 4-H... Happy birthday Manuel "Crow" Del Rio (Aug. 12th)... Debbie Rivera glad to be home... Julie Erwin & Maggie Bootman always have a program handy... Get well soon, Jan Lemons...



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Election workers, judges needed for November election

The City of Colorado City has formed an Economic Development Corporation and plans are being made to hold an election to get voters' permission to use 1/8th of 1% of sales tax rebates to fund the EDC. If city officials can hire enough election judges and workers, the option may be decided by voters in the November 6th election.

City officials see a potential obstacle to holding the election in November. Because it's a General Election for federal, state and county entities, the city will be required to put two trained election workers at each polling location.

Mitchell County is split into six precincts, with each precinct having a different polling location. That means the city will need six election judges and six workers in order to make the November election possible.

City Secretary Donna Madrid said she has contacted the Texas Secretary of State's office, and personnel there said the city can share election judges with the

county, as long as the election officials live in the correct precinct and inside the city limits. So far, four people have applied at city hall to help with the election.

Qualifications for election workers differs somewhat from that of an election judge. Workers need not live in any specific precinct to serve the city but must live within city limits.

The city pays \$14 per hour, and Madrid estimated some would work up to 14 hours that day. Anyone interested in making the extra money for the one day should contact city hall. Training is provided for all election workers.

If approved by voters, funds would first be used to hire a director for the EDC and for training EDC board members. In the future, the money could be used as incentives to draw businesses to Colorado City.

If you or someone you know is interested in serving the community and earning a little extra cash, visit City Hall at 180 W. 3rd Street in Colorado City to apply.

Local accident victim continues therapy

On the morning of July 4th, 91-year-old D.C. Stubblefield sustained serious injuries when he had an accident while leaving the annual fly-in. The notable local citizen has been making a slow but steady recovery in Lubbock.

Stubblefield was flown by medical helicopter to Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock with serious, life-threatening injuries. The impact of the crash caused a broken cervical vertebra and a broken thoracic vertebra, along with lots of bruising.

His niece Melody Stubblefield said D.C. is at Trustpoint Hos-

pital getting physical therapy. While he is making slow progress, D.C. still needs heavy assistance but he is alert.

Following the wreck, D.C. contracted a case of pneumonia which is common in elderly crash victims. Melody said the pneumonia is clearing but he's had to go back to IV therapy for another infection.

Stubblefield would enjoy hearing from his friends in Colorado City. Notes of encouragement or cards can be sent to him in care of Trustpoint Hospital, 4302 Princeton Street, Lubbock, TX 79415.

Local firemen attend fire school

By Joe Beltran
CCVFD Public Information Officer

At this year's 89th annual Municipal Fire School, held at Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service July 22nd - 27th, about 3,000 students from across the U.S. came to train and learn from instructors that have many years of experience in the fire-fighting profession.

With the help of a Texas A&M Forest Service grant and the use of donations made by businesses and individuals, the Colorado



WOLF DEDICATION - It's football season, and Wolves' managers Logan Gutierrez (left) and Meagan Vasquez provide necessary services to the team. They keep the athletes hydrated and make sure the equipment gets where it is needed. Coach B.J. Graham was overheard saying, "There are only two types of people in West Tex: Wolves and those who want to be Wolves."

4-H camping fun



HORSIN' AROUND - Kids attending the 4-H County Camp Tuesday got a full demonstration on horse skills from Gretchen and Mason Maddox. Camp organizers welcomed about 50 kids to the event held at Kelley Café, where they got to see and take part in several 4-H activities.

EDC questionnaire asks citizens "what is important to you?"

By Stephanie Perez
Editor & EDC Secretary

With the city's formation of an Economic Development Corporation, the first steps of forming a board and getting approval by the state and city council are already completed. An election in November will determine funding, so the real work of bringing more businesses to Colorado City can begin.

During the last meeting of the EDC board in June, a questionnaire was handed to each board member. We were asked to take the questionnaires home and talk with citizens to get ideas for the work the EDC will be undertaking.

I am sharing the questions with our readers in the hopes of getting some thoughtful responses before the board meets again at the end of August. I will also share a few of the responses I've gotten that pertain to each

subject.

1. Economic development strategy to permanently bolster the business climate throughout the City of Colorado City.

This question is not about what type of businesses should be sought but rather how the business climate should change to make Colorado City more new business-friendly.

Former business owner Bob Brooks, who also has decades of planning and zoning experience, said he'd like to see more competition between businesses. As many lifelong residents of Colorado City have said, in the past, many types of businesses that would try to come into town would be bought out by existing businesses to prevent competition. A lack of competition promotes higher prices for consumers and fewer options in town for shopping.

2. Strategies to fully utilize the

assets of the city which enhance economic development.

Colorado City has plenty of empty buildings that would make good spaces for store fronts, offices and more. The former Kelley and Hutchinson Elementary School campuses have been purchased by an individual, and there is space inside the buildings for offices or even rooms to be converted for sleeping or conferences.

The Colorado City Airport is another great asset, and the council is working with City Manager David Hoover to develop the resource. Thanks to a unique runway, the facility was made to allow for huge aircraft to land and take off here. Anyone with airport and flight knowledge should make suggestions on how the airport can be further developed and used to promote business.

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LWGWCD filing deadline is Aug. 20

The Lone Wolf Groundwater Conservation District will hold an election for two positions in November. Deadline to file for a spot on the ballot is Monday, August 20th.

Precincts 1 & 2 positions are up for election. David Stubblefield currently represents Precinct 1, and Jerold Epperson represents Precinct 2.

So far, only the incumbents have filed for a place on the ballot. Those wishing to file may go by the LWGCD office at 131 W. 5th Street to obtain a form or call 728-2027 for more information.

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ARCHERY DEMONSTRATION! Jonathan Connell, Kynzie Hardegree and Hadley Redwine provided an archery demonstration for kids attending the 4-H County Camp Tuesday at Kelley Cafe. Attendees got to see and participate in a few of the available to 4-Hers in Mitchell County.



WELCOME TO THE FUN! Current 4-H student leaders (l-r on stage) Ryland Senter, Kynzie Hardegree, Hadley Redwine and Kyler Hardegree welcome kids attending the 4-H County Camp and got everyone up and moving with some chants Tuesday morning.

WALLACE CENTER NEWS

The 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 things designed to keep everyone entertained. A jigsaw puzzle is always being worked on and a fun and competitive game of Farkle are among other activities enjoyed at the center.

The center has a full library, exercise machines, and now a quilt being completed. Kindred At Home has a blood pressure clinic every Tuesday 11 a.m. until noon and sponsors Bingo games the first and third Thursdays of each month. Come visit us and have some fun!

The center opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. Meals are served at noon at a cost of \$6.00.

The following will be served at the Young at Heart Cafe:

Wednesday, Aug. 8th – chicken spaghetti, corn, green salad, toast, cookies

Thursday, Aug. 9th – hamburger with bun, French fries, baked beans, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, jell-o

Tuesday, Aug. 14th – Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, salad, toast, banana pudding

Wednesday, Aug. 15th – Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, corn, roll, fruit

Thursday, Aug. 16th – Birthday Day – chili cheese dogs, baked beans, potato salad, onion, relish, cake

OBITUARIES

Victoria Martinez 1951-2018

COLORADO CITY -- Victoria Martinez, 67, went to be with her Lord and Savior on July 30, 2018, passing with her loving family by her side. She was born on May 23, 1951 in Taylor to the late Rafael and Marcelina Balderas Martinez.



Victoria was a happy-go-lucky, fun-loving woman who believed that God and family should be the center of life. Throughout the years, she could be seen volunteering for events at church, no matter which church she attended and was especially happy to teach Sunday school classes when she got the opportunity. Her warm-hearted nature and great sense of humor were traits that helped her through life, especially when she was fighting cancer for five years while helping to take care of her mother during her final days. Victoria loved to work with her hands. In her spare time, she could be seen gardening, canning, crocheting, and quilting, or spending time with her dogs whom she loved dearly. To know her, was to love her and she will be dearly missed. Many people will miss their daily rituals with her, such as her sister who enjoyed spending every Monday with her eating chicken while sitting on the front porch, reminiscing and listening to the beautiful music of her wind chimes.

Victoria is survived by her brother, Luis Martinez and wife, Donna of Brownfield; by her sisters, Martha Martinez of Colorado City and Mary Alvarez and husband, Robert of Breckenridge; and by a special friend, Alberto Arellano. Also surviving are her nieces and nephews, Nancy Escalante, Luis Martinez Jr., Angelita (Angie) White, Jesus Martinez, Tony Martinez, Rafael Martinez, Robert (Bobby) Alvarez Jr., Patrick Alvarez, and Jennifer Louise Loznak; as well as several great-nieces, great-nephews, aunts, uncles, and dear friends.

A funeral service for Victoria was held on Saturday, August 4th at 10 a.m. at Primera Iglesia Bautista el Calvario with Pastor Felix Silva officiating. Interment followed in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

The family was present for a visitation on Friday, August 3rd from 6-8 p.m. at the Kiker Seale Funeral Home with a rosary held at 7 p.m.

Those wishing may share a memory by visiting www.kikerseale.com.

Donald Wayne Ritchey 1940-2018

BIG SPRING -- Donald Wayne "Papa" Ritchey, 78, died Monday, August 6, 2018 in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on August 9, 2018 at Midway Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mike Seay officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family received friends from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 8, 2018 at the funeral home.



Don was born May 23, 1940 in Dumas to Roy Don and Aline (Jones) Ritchey. He married Jo Ann Howard June 10, 1960 in Lamesa. Don moved from Loraine to Big Spring and worked at Pioneer Gas Company, where he retired in 2002. He also worked at Cosden as a pump mechanic and was a cotton farmer in Mitchell County.

Don loved to put people on the spot and if you ever spent any time around him, you quickly discovered it was you on the spot. He could make a total stranger into a life-long friend, and he rarely let a conversation with a stranger pass without asking if he or she was a Christian. He held firmly to God, family, and fishing. Although Papa felt self-conscious about not having a degree among all the rest of the family holding one or more degrees, he was by far the smartest and wisest of all. He was the one who was always called upon to provide the knowledge to fix anything and everything. Hence proving the wise tale: a degree is only worth the paper it's written on.

Don was a deacon at Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jo Ann Ritchey; two sons, Mike Ritchey and wife, Robin, of Big Spring and Phillip Ritchey and wife, Carmen of Granbury; one daughter, Robbie Gibson and husband, Tommy of Glen Rose; seven grandchildren, Ian Ritchey and wife, Kelly, Raegan Bayless and husband, Nate, Bradan Ritchey and wife, Kayla, Matt Ritchey and wife, Laci, Cerbi Ritchey, Austin Gibson and Madi Gibson; seven great-grandchildren and one on the way; and a brother, Bim Ritchey and wife, Patsy.

Don was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Sage Gibson.

The family suggest memorials to Howard County Relay for Life at main.acevents.org. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory. Online condolences may be made at www.npwelch.com.

Mark Aug. 16th on your calendar for some good country music

The C-City Opry is set for another performance, and everyone is welcome to attend. The evening promises good country music, and tickets are only \$5 each.

On Thursday, August 16th, performers with the C-City

Opry will put on a tribute to the American cowboy. Organizer Debby Mitchell says there are going to be a few surprises in the show.

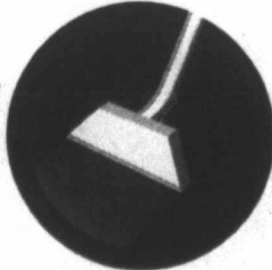
Doors to the Colorado City Opera house, located at 337 Walnut in Colorado City, open at 6 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m. Come early to get your tickets, which can be purchased at the door.

Tickets can also be reserved by calling 325-737-2163.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mission trip was "life-changing"



LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE – A group of young people from First United Methodist Church went on a mission trip to Puerto Rico earlier in the summer. These girls (l-r) Conley Niblett, Clancy White and Jady Griffith were among the group, along with youth minister Sterling Burleson (far left). They all came to the weekly meeting of the Colorado City Lions Club to talk about the experience.

Earlier this summer, several members of the youth at First United Methodist Church in Colorado City took the opportunity to go on a mission trip to Puerto Rico. It was a life-changing trip for them, and some of them came to the Colorado City Lions Club weekly meeting to share the experience.

FUMC youth minister Sterling Burleson came to the meeting, along with three teens who went to Puerto Rico, Jady Griffith, Clancy White and Conley Niblett. The trip took place in June, but preparations started almost a year earlier.

Burleson said a few members of the youth approached him with the idea of going on a mission trip, so the first step toward that goal was to pray about serving others. After much prayer, the group made the decision that Puerto Rico would be a good location.

The Lord seemed to confirm the need for help there when Hurricane Maria hit about one month after the group's decision had been made. Burleson's wife, Andrea, also serves with the youth at FUMC, and she made the travel arrangements. Her initial arrangements had the group staying at a youth summer camp, but the hurricane wiped the camp off the map.

Andrea found a school for the temporary missionaries to stay, and the trip began to take shape after that.

"We didn't know exactly what, but we did know where," Burleson said Friday.

He said FUMC provided a lot of support, as did the community. Youth members started fundraising to help cover the travel expenses. Thanks to many donations and lots of hard work, the money rolled in and the teenagers embarked on a trip that would ultimately change the way they see the world.

Once on the island, the teens held Vacation Bible School for six days. After VBS each day, they served the surrounding community. The local teens were joined by a group from Kentucky and a group from South Dakota.

One particular day, the whole

group went on a "prayer walk." They walked around town, going door-to-door to ask if they could pray with and for the people living there. Burleson described it as an eye-opening experience for the teens.

Those going got to have a church service on the beach and witness a baptism in the ocean. They also saw a tremendous amount of poverty and tragedy, with the trials Puerto Ricans are still facing.

Teens making the trip were: Calvin Spencer, Taylor Epperson, Cris Chavez, Zack Stone, Lizzy Rubio, Griffith, Niblett and White.

Each of the girls took a minute to tell Lions what they saw and

what they gained from the trip.

Niblett said, "They don't have anything, but they always wanted to feed us." She said generosity coming from a place of such lack humbled her.

Griffith, who worked with seven, eight and nine-year-olds, said she enjoyed her time with the kids. The group provided some experiences for the kids that were unusual for them. They got to take them bowling and do arts and crafts with them.

Griffith said the language barrier was difficult. Luckily, Rubio speaks Spanish and was able to act as a translator. "It was one of the best experiences I've ever had in my entire life," Griffith said.

White said that when the costs of the trip were totaled, the amount seemed overwhelming. She said it all seemed like a big dream with big obstacles. With the help of many, the group was able to raise about \$20,000.

White said the people were friendly and welcoming. But the group did have one rejection while on the prayer walk. One man got upset at the group, thinking they were just making the rounds to get donations from the native people. Because of his former experiences, the man thought they were frauds.

Working with the four to six-year-olds made an impact on White. She said, "I built connections with these kids I won't ever forget."

On the last day, the teens had

some free time and hiked up a mountain to a waterfall and natural spring. It was a one-of-a-kind experience, Burleson said.

From the beginning, it was clear to the young missionaries that the trip was something special. So many things happened along the way to give the group confirmation that they were doing God's will. For instance, a shoe shiner in the DFW airport gave them all the cash in his wallet to help. The money provided food for a family for two weeks.

The trip got the kids out of their comfort zones. "It changed my point of view. I will take this experience with me," Niblett said.

Burleson said the trip is done, but the idea of service lives on inside these teens.

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TUMBLEWEED SMITH Stories from Billy

Billy Langford has lived in or near Carthage all his life. "My parents were share croppers. I grew up on a farm owned by a judge. I went to a school that had one teacher. The school was called Potlicker and had 21 students in the whole school."

Living conditions were primitive. "We lived in a two room shack that had a tin roof. It was used tin. Had holes in it. When it rained my mother would go get pots and pans and put them on the bed to keep the rain from wetting the bed. She knew where to put them."

"Our house had a wood floor and she washed it. The floor had cracks in it. We had a few old hens that stayed under the floor. They'd be scratching around under there and would get wet when mother washed the floor."

Billy spent a lot of time with his grandfather. "We'd go to town on Saturdays. The newest car he ever had was a 1936 Terraplane made by Hudson Motor Company. Roads were terrible. The county was broke and had no money to work the roads. People couldn't pay their taxes because they didn't have any money. Before we could go to town on Saturday we had to go work on the roads. We'd fill up holes with dirt to try to keep from getting stuck in the ruts and the clay."

"When we got to town on Saturday afternoons, my grandfather usually gave me a nickel. I'd take that nickel and go to Billy Grimes's ice cream parlor and get three dips of orange pineapple ice cream for a nickel. That's where my money always went."

"One time one of my grandfather's farmer friends, Mr. Carl Marcum came up to me, pulled out his pocketbook and said 'Billy Boy, do you have any money?' I told him I did. He asked me to show what I had and I pulled out my buffalo nickel and showed it to him. He pulled a dime out of his pocketbook and said he would trade his dime for my nickel. I had never had a dime. It's too small for me. I thought it was like trading a big piece of cake for a smaller piece. So I didn't trade with him. He told my grandfather about what happened. On the way home that evening my grandfather told me that if I had traded with him I could have had two nickels. I remembered that."

Mr. Langford became a successful businessman and civic leader in Carthage. He says the lessons he learned as a boy about taking care of money guided him through all his business dealings, using truth and honesty as his guidelines. Growing up he was not afraid of hard work. As a teenager he heard about a construction job at Beckville about 15 miles away. His family had no car so he got up at 4 o'clock in the morning and started walking, getting to the job site about 10 o'clock. When the man in charge found out the youngster had walked all that way he hired Billy. The man lived in Carthage so Billy got to ride to and from work with him.

State's sales tax revenue up 6.9%

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar recently said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.74 billion in July, 6.9 percent more than in July 2017.

"Sales tax receipts from almost all major economic sectors were up compared with last year," Hegar said. "The most notable increases were from oil and gas mining and manufacturing sectors, followed by wholesale trade, restaurants and services."

Recent tax collections have also been boosted by a tax amnesty, including

more than \$39 million in delinquent state sales tax revenue, most of which was processed in July."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in July 2018 was up 10.2 percent compared to the same period a year ago. Sales tax revenue is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 58 percent of all tax collections.

Revenue from other major taxes on motor vehicle sales and rentals, motor fuels and oil and natural gas production

also rose in July 2018:

- motor vehicle sales and rental taxes — \$437.1 million, up 13.6 percent from July 2017;
- motor fuel taxes — \$312.9 million, up 1.5 percent from July 2017; and
- oil and natural gas production taxes — \$407.9 million, up 62.2 percent from July 2017.

For details on all monthly collections, visit the Comptroller's Monthly State Revenue Watch.

POLICE REPORT

On July 28th at 1:28 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 1800 block of Hemphill in reference to a report of criminal mischief. Tires on two vehicles were damaged by puncturing. An informational report was completed.

On July 30th at 1:35 p.m., an officer was dispatched to the 500 block of Oak Street in reference to a male subject acting strangely, yelling and screaming.

After making contact with the subject, officer found that he had damaged property at said location. A criminal mischief report was completed.

On July 30th at 4:35 p.m., an officer went to the 300 block of East 9th Street in an attempt to locate a 34-year-old male subject with an active warrant out of Mitchell County. Subject was located and arrested without incident.

On August 3rd at 2:17 a.m., an officer observed a female subject walking in the alley in the 700 block of Hickory Street. After making contact and identifying the female, she was found to have an active warrant out of Tom Green County. The 22-year-old female was arrested on the warrant and additional charges and taken to the Mitchell County Jail.

Upcoming Events

Aug. 11	Perseid Meteor Shower	Night Sky
Aug. 15	Westbrook ISD First Day of Class	WISD Campus
Aug. 16	Colorado ISD First Day of Class	CISD Campuses
Aug. 17	Wolves vs. Anson	Wolf Stadium
Aug. 20	Loraine ISD First Day of Class	LISD Campus
Sept. 8	MCHD Health, Safety & Wellness Fair	Mitchell Co. Hospital
Sept. 22	Mitchell County Reunion	Civic Center
Oct. 5, 6	CCVFD Boer Goat Cookoff	Ruddick Park

To add an event to the calendar, please call 325-728-3413.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Jeanne Head Kennedy Estate Deceased aka Martha Jeanne Kennedy to Roger Thomas Kennedy Ind Exec, C/C Probate.

City National Bank of Colorado City, Royce D. Clay Pres to William C. Prewitt Jr., Sandra J. Prewitt, Release of Lien/DT.

Charles W. Hardy to MTF Properties LLC, Marvin Ray Hardy Agent/Mgr, Partition Deed.

Gilbert Cuadra to Kimberly Hickson, Warranty Deed.

Kimberly Hickson to Quicken Loans Inc., Jason Silva Ttee, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. 'MERS', Deed of Trust.

Gilbert Cuadra to Susan A. Cuadra, Warranty Deed.

Phyllis Ann Robinson to Byron Bruce Byrne III, Warranty Deed.

Byron B. Byrne III to Byron B. Byrne IV, Warranty Deed.

Byron Bruce Byrne IV, Brandy Byrne, Byron Byrne III to Chris Bibb Ttee, Texas National Bank, Deed of Trust.

Byron Bruce Byrne III to Public, Designation/Homestead.

Cruz Gonzalez to Aqua Finance Inc., Financing Stmt.

Jim Baum Mayor, Donna Madrid City Clerk, City of Colorado City to Hazel Sheen, Cemetery Deed.

Prosperity Bank, Becky Peirce Atty-in-fact, Corporation Service Co to Stephen W. Jeter, Release of Lien/DT.

Covenant Communities Ptnrs LLC, Joe A. Garcia Exec Director, TX Dept of Housing & Community Affairs to Donna K. Nichols, Michael L. Nichols, Statement of Ownership &.

Omega Midge Chambers fka Omega Midge Ledbetter to Johnny Guess, Tammy Guess, Release of Lien/DT.

Wanda J. Emfinger, Diane Stewart to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Drew Baker to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Kendra Soto to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Lynn Emfinger Harris to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

John R. Ivey to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Tracy L. Lowry to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Lorrie A. Randazzo to Scarlet River LLC, Special W/D.

Cade Proctor, Amanda Nikol Bolin to Luke Hinshaw, Warranty Deed.

Luke Hinshaw, Elizabeth Hinshaw to Mortgage Financial Services LLC, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. 'MERS' Beneficiary, Christopher J. Sullivan Ttee, Deed of Trust.

Vic Jeter, Carolyn Jeter to Cade Allen Proctor, Warranty Deed.

Cade Allen Proctor, Amanda Nikol Bolin to Mortgage Financial Services LLC, Christopher J. Sullivan Ttee,

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. 'MERS' Beneficiary, Deed of Trust.

John Boyce, Charlene Boyce to Margo Mitchell, Cor Gift Deed.

Sue Cole Auth Agent, Office of the Attorney General to John E. Miller Jr., Release Child.

Heady Rentals LLC, Ricky Heady Mng Mbr to Margarito Leabardo Garcia, Warranty Deed.

Nina Lorene Merket to Rodney Lynn Merket Agent, Power of Attorney.

Von Dean Muncrief to Sherri Muncrief Merket Agent, Terri Muncrief Graves Succ Agent, Billie Muncrief Rees Succ Agent, Power of Attorney.

Billy Robert Muncrief to Terri Muncrief Graves Succ Agent, Sherri Muncrief Merket Agent, Billie Muncrief Rees

Succ Agent, Power of Attorney.

Antero Royalties LLC, A. Scott Noble Pres to Noble Royalty Access Fund I LP, A. Scott Noble Pres, Corrected Quit Claim.

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Tracy Lain Kruse, Crim Mischief => \$100 < \$750, 6-21-18.

MARRIAGES

Jon Sevastian Ventura to Cindy Micaela Armenta, 7-31-18.

ARRESTS

Ruben Ricardo Garcia Jr., 34, CCPD, Warrant, Asst/FV BI, 7-30-18.

Phillip Edward Sipes, 36, THP, Warrant, Proh Sub Corr Fac, 8-2-18.

Raul Mendez Jr., 39, MCSO, POM, 8-3-18.

Amber Hamilton, 22, CCPD, PCS, Resisting, Warrant POM, 8-3-18.

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LOCAL NEWS

QUESTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Our town is home to an excellent school district that focuses on students' success. Colorado ISD has a brand-new pre-k through 8th grade campus, and Colorado High School has been updated to include the best technology has to offer.

We also have a hospital that excels in patient satisfaction, and top-notch physicians that see over 1,500 patients through Family Medical Clinic each month. These assets are certainly part of the draw to C-City.

3. Identification of strategies to coordinate public, private and academic resources to develop and enhance business opportunities for all citizens.

Hoover said at a recent Lions Club meeting that he would like to see Colorado City be the home of an educational institution of some sort. It would be a good first step in continuing the education of our youth who already live here, and it could definitely draw more people to town.

Another citizen said he'd like to see a meeting of the minds on how to help adequately staff the TDCJ 80 John Wallace Unit. A lack of available staff is, ultimately, what led to the closure of the Ware Unit. When the Ware was mothballed, several people were offered positions elsewhere in Texas, but many lost their jobs because they didn't or couldn't relocate. In talking education and the prison, the idea of TDCJ locating a pre-service training facility here has been suggested.

4. Assurance of accountability of all tax monies expended for its implementation of overall economic development plans.

Obviously, the EDC's books and all financial statements should be audited by city employees and an outside auditing firm to assure accountability. Financial gurus should also provide suggestions which would be helpful in this area.

5. Annual work plan outlining the activities, tasks, projects and programs to be undertaken by the board during the upcoming fiscal year. The annual work plan shall be submitted with the annual budget.

Council members are inundated with requests from citizens to bring in more restaurants and retail businesses. City officials

have been made aware through training they attend that most chain stores and restaurants require a certain population number before considering opening a branch.

With that being true, it would benefit the citizens of Colorado City to come up with suggestions to grow the population here. All suggestions in that area are appreciated.

Anyone with suggestions that address the topics above should email them to coloradorecord@att.net or write them down and deliver or mail them to the Colorado City Record at 257 E. 2nd Street, Colorado City, TX 79512.

NRCS to hold public meeting to cover conservation topics

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Texas' Mitchell County and the Mitchell County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold a public meeting regarding the 2019 Local Working Group August 9th from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The purpose of this annual LWG meeting is to set local conservation priorities and bring conservation stakeholders together to discuss conservation

By Jessica Stone
MCHD Community Relations Director

August is National Immunization Month, so the staff of Mitchell County Hospital District and Family Medical Associates are taking this opportunity to promote recommended vaccinations for people of all ages.

Immunizations, also called vaccines, are crucial in protecting against contagious diseases like measles, mumps, diphtheria, and rubella. In keeping our community healthy, MCHD is raising awareness about the important role vaccines play in the preven-

tion of serious, and sometimes deadly, diseases.

With all the controversy about vaccines, it's important to know the facts. Immunizations are the safest way to prevent and help end the spread of diseases. Side effects from vaccines are usually very mild and temporary and may include some tenderness around the injection site.

It is also important to know, with flu season coming up, that vaccination is the best protection against the flu. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone age six months and older

has an annual flu vaccination.

MCHD will be conducting a flu clinic during the 8th annual Health and Safety Fair September 8th from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Make plans to take advantage of this opportunity to protect yourself and your loved ones.

The flu vaccination can help prevent the flu and lessen the symptoms caused by the virus.

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protecting against preventable diseases. Talk to your doctor to make sure your family is protected. Your doctor will know what immunizations are needed and the correct timing, as vaccinations work best when given at the appropriate age.

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Shawn Geeting

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Geeting is praised by co-workers saying, "Shawn always has a can-do attitude! He considers all jobs his job and is always willing to help with anything. Shawn cares for all our residents and is a great person to work with!"

"I am honored to receive this award! I love my job at Mitchell County Nursing & Rehabilitation and enjoy being a part of such a great team," said Geeting.

SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

City Volunteer Fire Department sent five firefighters to the annual fire school.

Local firemen going were: Chief Rufino Martinez, Dustin Cox, Joe Beltran, Carlos Hernandez and Yolanda Marquez.

Chief Martinez completed the Fire Officer 1 course, while Cox completed the Driver Operator Pumper Phase 1 class. Beltran completed the Public Information Officer class, while Hernandez completed Fire Fighting Phase 1. Marquez completed a class on strategy and tactics.

These firefighters brought back new skills and will be able to assist their fellow firefighters in their own department in developing and refining fire-fighting techniques. Each firefighter said they look forward to attending next year's training at Texas A&M University and hope additional members will be able to attend as well to make the department stronger by honing techniques and learning leadership skills.



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READY FOR THE FIRST DAY - Hynley Proctor (left) accompanied her brother, Hunter, as he registers for school at Colorado Middle School Monday. The first day of school is August 16th.

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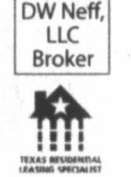
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Residential

Under Contract! 898 E. 8th - 4 bed/3 bath, office, swimming pool, water well, storage, shop, land. \$200,000.

New! 1211 Cherry - 3 bed/2 bath, shop. \$32,000.

New! 812 E. 2nd St. - Auto Shop \$75,000

New! 865 E. 6th St. - 1 bed/1 bath \$35,000

New! 1137 Walnut - 3 bed/1.5 bath \$97,000, Call Tiffany

New! 1944 Locust - Updated 3/1, \$47,000, Call Tiffany

New! 915 LCR 311 - House and lot \$50,800, Call Tiffany

New! 1608 CR 107 - 69.3 acres, 2 bedroom/2 bath barndominium/shop, Call Doug

New! 957 LCR 311 - 3 bed/2 bath, Call Doug

New! 600 Lightfoot, Lorraine - 3/2, corner lot \$117,000.

New! 506 W. Colorado St., Lorraine - 3/2. \$40,000.

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835 E. 7th - Updated 3 bed/2 bath with open concept \$42,000, Call Dakotah

1142 LCR 248 - 3 bed/2 1/2 bath, water front & spacious.

258 Paris St. - 2 bed/1 bath, large double car carport.

Acreage

New! 13963 Hwy 208 - 3 bed/1 bath, barns, arena on 13.5 acres. Call Doug

New! 9100 E CR 163 - 4 bd/3 bath on 20 acres. \$249,900.

New! 2230 S CR 260 - 3 bed/1 bath on 4 acres. \$55,000.

New! 2216 S CR 260 - 5 bed/2 bath on 4 acres. \$65,000.

New! 715 W. 17th - 1.7 acre lot, \$12,500. Call Dakotah.

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New! 466 Walnut - Commercial office. \$130,000.

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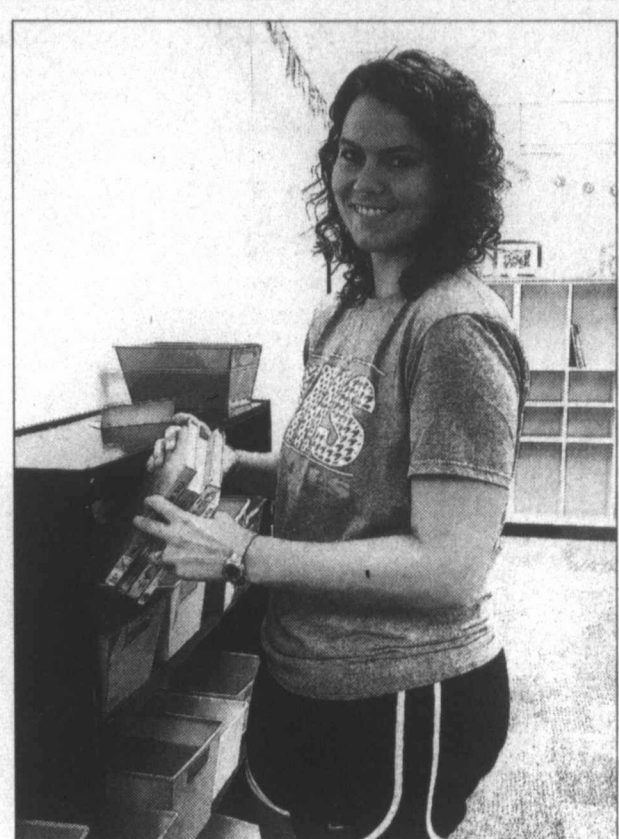
LISD plans meet the teacher event

The first day of classes for students at Lorraine ISD is August 20th, and preparations are being made to hold a "Meet the Teacher" event.

Meet the Teacher will be held Thursday, August 16th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Students and parents attending will be able to get schedules, meet their teachers and bring school supplies to make the first day of class easier.

The school district will also be serving free hot dogs to all who attend.

School supply lists were published in the July 26th edition of the Record and can be found on the LISD website. For more information, call the school office at 325-737-2225.



GETTING READY - Ashlee Gainey, daughter-in-law of Dan and Catherine Gainey, was found readying her classroom for the first day, August 16th. Gainey will be teaching 4th grade reading.

Lorraine ISD school supply list available on TeachersLists.com

Parents from local schools have a new tool in their back-to-school bag of tricks this year as all of their school's supply lists are now posted on TeacherLists.com. The site includes lists for Lorraine ISD.

With just one or two clicks, parents can find their child's exact supply list and then click right over to pre-filled shopping carts on Target, Walmart, Office Depot, Amazon and more to purchase their list and

have it shipped right to their home. Target, Walmart and Office Depot also offer in-store pick-up. Super easy, super convenient.

"For decades, the supply list process has been a frustration for parents," points out TeacherLists President, John Driscoll. "Where to find the lists? When are they available? Forgetting the list on the counter at home. Hunting the aisles for the specific items their teacher has requested. All of

those issues are solved with TeacherLists."

More than 50,000 schools now have lists posted on TeacherLists. Lists for more than 1 million classrooms are live on the site and include required and requested items as well as specific notes and clarifications from teachers and school staff.

Complete details and all the lists are available at www.teacherlists.com/parents.

SCHOOL MENUS

Colorado ISD

Breakfast Menu

Aug 16 - Aug 17

Thursday - pancake wrap,

yogurt or dry cereal, toast, fruit,

chilled fruit juice***, choice of milk

Friday - cinnamon roll***

or biscuit, sausage, dry cereal,

toast, fruit, chilled fruit juice***,

choice of milk

***indicates not allowed for Pre-K

Colorado ISD

Head Start/

Pre-K Lunch

Menu

Aug 16 - Aug 17

Thursday - pizza wedge, se-

asoned corn, sweet potato tots,

chilled fruit, choice of milk***

Friday - chicken nuggets,

mac and cheese, green beans,

broccoli, apple slices, choice of milk***

***head start students are

served white milk only

Colorado ISD

Elementary/Middle School

Lunch Menu

High School/

Wallace Lunch Menu

Aug 16 - Aug 17

Thursday - pizza wedge,

seasoned corn, sweet potato

tots, chilled fruit, chilled fruit

juice***, choice of milk

Friday - chicken nuggets,

mac and cheese, green beans,

broccoli, apple slices, chilled

fruit juice***, choice of milk

***served only to CHS

Westbrook ISD

Breakfast Menu

Aug 15 - Aug 17

Wednesday - breakfast pizza,

scrambled eggs, cereal, toast,

fresh fruit, juice and milk

Thursday - oatmeal, scram-

bled eggs, toast, sausage, cereal,

fresh fruit, juice and milk

Friday - smoked sausage with

tortilla, scrambled eggs, cereal,

toast, fresh fruit, juice and milk

Westbrook ISD

Lunch Menu

Aug 15 - Aug 17

Wednesday - Elementary -

crunchy tacos, Jr. High/High

School - green chicken enchi-

ladas, Mexican salad, rice, salad

bar, strawberry shortcake, milk

Thursday - BBQ pulled pork

sandwich, spicy french fries,

corn on the cob, side salad, salad

bar, banana pudding, milk

Friday - chili cheese dogs,

ranch style beans, side salad,

chips, salad bar, cookie, milk

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FEEDER HEIFERS:

Medium and Large frame \$1

200-300 lb. - \$1.30 - \$1.55

300-400 lb. - \$1.4

SPORTS



WELCOME TO THE DOG HOUSE – New head coach Jake Popham welcomed the Loraine football players to preseason workouts Monday, as the Bulldogs prepare for their first scrimmage against Westbrook Friday, August 17th. The Bulldogs will face Grandfalls in the season opener in Garden City on Saturday, September 1st.



TAKING A BREAK – Westbrook welcomes 18 players to the first workouts of the football season, as the Wildcats prepared for their season opening against Klondike on Friday, August 31st in Garden City at 5 p.m. Taking a short break Tuesday were: Dominic Lara, Kenan Morris, Kason Proctor and Noah King.



SKILLS WORK – Coach Johnathon McClure gets specific with a few of the Wolves gathering for practice Tuesday morning. Coaches welcomed 65 varsity and JV players Monday morning, as preseason workouts began for all UIL teams. The Wolves will have their first intra-squad scrimmage Saturday morning at Wolf Stadium at 10:30 a.m. They are preparing to host the Anson 17th at Wolf Stadium.



DRILLS AND SKILLS – A big group of volleyball players turned out for the Camp for Champs Volleyball Camp held in the Colorado Middle School Gym last week. Former CHS volleyball coach Mitzi Bell said the interest in volleyball is growing in Colorado City, and there was vast improvement in skills during the three-day camp.

Wolves boosters begin annual drive

The Colorado City Wolves Booster Club has started its annual membership drive and program ad sales. The booster club is a supporter of all Wolf athletics, not just football.

Booster club leaders are selling ads for the football programs that are sold at home games, along with individual memberships. Prices vary depending on the size of the ad.

If someone would like to purchase an ad or individual membership and did not receive a form in the mail, they can contact Kaci Griffith at 325-242-0993.

Boosters are trying to get all ads sold by August 10th, so the information can be turned into the printer.



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The two-day three-person shamble two low-ball tournament is set for August 18th, 19th at Sweetwater Country Club. A shotgun start will signal the beginning on Saturday at 1 p.m., and golf will be followed by a dinner. Sunday golf begins at 9 a.m., and prizes will be awarded after the finish.

Sponsorships options available include an Eagle Sponsor for \$1,500, a Gold Sponsor for \$1,000, a Silver Sponsor for \$500 and a Bronze Sponsor for \$250. Underwriting sponsorships are also available. They assist with costs for door prizes, pavilion, publicity, printing, dinner and a wrap-up mixer and include amounts from \$3000 to \$5,000. Cost to play in the tourna-

ment is \$450 for a three-man team.

Checks should be made payable to Coby Stinson Memorial Fund and mailed to: 1870

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