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Did you know?

Indiana Jones Adventure was one of the most expensive rides to build at Disneyland. The 57,000-square-foot attraction that Jungle Cruise skippers lovingly call "Indiana Jones and the Temple of the Three-Hour Line" took two years and \$125 million for 400 Imagineers to build.

Now that's funny!

When a man opens a car door for his wife, it's either a new car or a new wife.

-- Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh



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WHAT'S OUTSIDE

NWS official readings for Tahoka

Date	High	Low	Precip.
July 19	104	73	
July 20	107	76	
July 21	104	76	28 days of 100+ temps
July 22	97	74	0.63"
July 23	98	71	
July 24	98	69	
July 25	97	71	
July 26	97	73	

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

Total Precip for Jan:	0"
Total Precip for Feb:	0.19"
Total Precip for Mar:	0.19"
Total Precip for Apr:	0"
Total Precip for May:	0.60"
Total Precip for June:	1.19"
Total Precip for July:	0.63"
Total Precip. for 2022:	2.80"

Police make Arrest

Another teen arrested in connection with vehicle burglary investigations

by JUANELL JONES

Suspicious activity, a residential burglary, and a couple of minor accidents were among numerous law enforcement reports during the past week, and Tahoka Police made another arrest in connection with recent vehicle burglary investigations.

A 17-year-old male was arrested here Friday, July 22 on third degree felony charges of retaliation. According to police reports, the juvenile allegedly threatened a witness(es) whom police were in communication with in connection with recent vehicle burglaries and some other unspecified criminal activity.

Police Chief Jeff Parker told *The News* that the investigation is still ongoing in the vehicle burglaries and animal cruelty criminal case. One other male juvenile was arrested the previous week in connection with the vehicle burglaries.

A caller at 9:15 p.m. July 22 reported several juveniles were seen in the 1600 block of Ave. K in Tahoka with a pellet gun, reportedly

trying to shoot out windows in vehicles. Tahoka Police responding to the report located and identified the juveniles and spoke with their parents, and turned the case over to juvenile probation authorities.

On July 20, a caller to the Lynn County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) said that he had found a white F-250 pickup stuck in a field with no one around it, and that the truck had items in the bed that belonged to him. He told officers that the items were taken from his property where he is currently building a residence. After some investigation, officers discovered that the pickup had been reported stolen out of Seminole.

LCSO was notified of a possible

minor accident at 5:30 a.m. on July 19, when someone reported that a vehicle was stuck in a field off of CR V at FM 2053, but when officers arrived they found the vehicle unoccupied. The next day, Lamesa Police Dept. reported that vehicle as a stolen vehicle, and local officers worked with Lamesa PD to confirm the vehicle and released it to be towed from the scene.

Just before 6 a.m. last Wednesday, a driver reported that his vehicle had struck a deer at FM 179 and CR 22. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

A minor accident involving two vehicles was reported to LCSO at 3 p.m. July 22. The caller reported that he was involved in a minor accident with another vehicle about 4 miles west of Tahoka on US 380. He reported there were no injuries, and officers located the accident on US 380 and CR M, involving a gray Tahoe and a black Buick. DPS was

notified to work the accident. No driver names were released.

At 7:46 p.m. July 23, a caller to LCSD reported that she had seen a white SUV pulling a trailer pull up to a white Dodge 1500 with Kansas plates that was parked on the side of the road, at US 87 and FM 3332. She reported that three individuals had gotten out of the SUV and busted the passenger side window of the Dodge with a bat, and then the SUV had left northbound towards Lubbock. She provided a video of this activity to officers, and all individuals were in the vehicle were identified and a report was initiated.

A white 1998 Lincoln was reported to be parked partially in the roadway on FM 211 at 12:54 p.m. July 24. A homeowner nearby reported the location to officers, as he was afraid the parked vehicle could get hit.

A white couch was reported in (See *POLICE REPORT*, page 3)



Preliminary plats approved for three new subdivisions in New Home area

by JUANELL JONES

Preliminary plats for three new subdivisions encompassing nearly 400 acres in northern Lynn County were approved by Lynn County Commissioners at their regular meeting on Monday. All three subdivisions are planned near the New Home area.

The Palms Phase 6 and 7 will have one-acre lots encompassing approximately 82 acres in an addition on the south side of the cur-

rent Palms estates. The New Home Estates Plan will be 157 one-acre lots west of The Palms, and a preliminary plat for The Meadows was approved for 137 one-acre lots that will be located south of New Home on FM 1730.

In other business, commissioners voted to accept an upcoming donation from the Eagle Community Action Group in O'Donnell, a group which meets in the county precinct building in O'Donnell.

The donation will be to help the county with utility costs for the building, in appreciation for allowing the group to meet there.

Sheriff Wanda Mason presented a departmental report on the Lynn County Sheriff's Office, reporting a total of 46 inmates in the county jail, of which 38 are for Lynn County, 2 for Dawson, 5 for Bell, and 1 for Ector County. The sheriff also presented information on the condition/need for new por-

table radio units for the department, and asked commissioners to accept two \$500 donations to the county for the Lynn County SWAT team, which commissioners approved.

Budget discussions were held, and monthly bills were approved.

County Judge Mike Braddock led the meeting, with all four commissioners present including John Hawthorne, Matt Woodley, Don Blair and Larry Durham, as well as other county officials.

Let's go to Crushers ...



New coffee shop opens ... A good crowd attended the grand opening of Crushers Coffee Shop here last Sunday afternoon in Tahoka, visiting throughout the afternoon and with many staying for the live music provided by Gary Nix and West Texas band that evening. The new store is located at 1906 Main Street, and offers coffee and other drinks, donuts, desserts and other treats, with foosball and other games available for patrons.



NOW THAT'S FUNNY!

“ If there are no dogs in heaven, then when I die I want to go where they went. -- WILL ROGERS ”

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Lynn County producers have until Aug. 1 to submit FSA County Committee nominations

Farmers and ranchers have until Aug. 1, 2022, to nominate candidates to serve on the Lynn County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Committee. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) encourages minority producers, women and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote, and hold office.

Producers should contact their local FSA office today to register and find out how to get involved in their county's election, including if their LAA is up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must be registered and sign an FSA-669A nomination form. Urban farmers should use an FSA-669-A-3 for urban county committees. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

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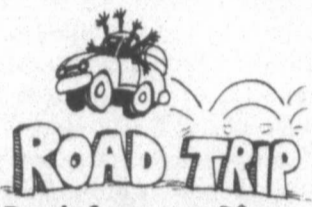


Now open ... Crushers Coffee shop grand opening was held last Sunday afternoon in Tahoka. Pictured at right are Tammi and Michael Angeley, owners of Crushers Coffee Shop, with their coffee supplier, Kerry Mayfield, Tierras Planas Roasters, (coffee roaster).

4-H golf tourney set here Aug. 6

The annual Lynn County 4-H Four-Person Scramble golf tournament will be held at T-Bar Golf Course in Tahoka on Saturday, Aug. 6. Entry fee is \$30 per player, and tee times are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. All proceeds benefit Lynn County 4-H programs. To enter, call 806-561-4562.

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Thank you!

I would like to thank everyone and let you know that you are appreciated. I am more grateful to you than words can express. To anyone who donated, cooked, baked, or helped in any way with my fundraiser, I thank you. Betty Ehlers, Cathy Ross, and the Thrivent organization, thank you for thinking of me and organizing the fundraiser. Allen and Pam Elrod, thank you for your hard work and cooking the pulled pork. Michael & Tammy Angeley (P's), thank you for all of your food donations. To everyone who bought food, served, and cleaned, thank you for your kindness and generosity. I know I am blessed to have each of you in my life.

LaShaunda Hood & Family

Senior Citizens Menu

- August 1-5**
Join us for exercises on **Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 11 a.m. - Noon!** The dining area is open to visitors! Come see us!
- Monday:** Salisbury steak, diced potatoes, English peas, fruit salad
 - Tuesday:** Taco Salad & corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler
 - Wednesday:** Baked fish scandia, red potatoes, coleslaw w/ apple, peach shortcake
 - Thursday:** Homestyle lasagna, garlic bread, brussels sprouts, pears
 - Friday:** BBQ beef, smothered potatoes, pinto beans, apricots

DONATIONS to the Lynn County Hospital District EMS are always greatly appreciated.

LCHD EMS
PO Box 1310 Tahoka, TX

Did you know?

•Did you know Shakespeare invented more than 1,700 words?

William Shakespeare is known amongst centuries as being one of the greatest playwrights of all time, producing masterful pieces like Romeo and Juliet and A Midsummer's Night Dream. However, in order to create his infamous plays and poems, he sometimes resorted to making up his own words - some of which we use today! You can thank The Bard for words like a moonbeam, laughable, eyeball, bump, puking, champion, bedroom, excitement, and zany.

A look back at ... Woodwork

by Dalton
(Reprinted from the past) Dalton Wood

SOMEONE last week sent me a list of what they called "interesting facts" and although I can't say for sure they all are facts, they certainly are interesting enough to pass along, in case everyone else hasn't already heard these things.

I think this list has been sent to me two or three times in the last few years, but there are a couple of items on there that are new (or that I have forgotten, which is possible). Anyway, here are most of them, with some comments of my own:

"Stewardess" is the longest English word that can be typed with just the left hand, and "lollipop" is the longest word with just the right hand.

No word in English rhymes with month, orange, silver or purple. As soon as I'm donth eating this orange, I'm gonna burple.

Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing. Pinocchio and President Obama probably hate that.

The words "racecar," "kayak" and "level" are the same read from either end (palindromes). And I thought "Palindrome" was Sarah, flying around the country.

Typewriter is the longest word that can be typed by using only one line of the keyboard.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear. So what good is that, Cat? A goldfish has a memory span of three seconds. I'm beginning to relate to that.

A snail can sleep for three years. Snails probably do not make good air traffic controllers.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain. Should be a perfect candidate for Congress.

If the population of China walked past you in a line eight abreast, the line would never end, because of the rate of reproduction. There should be some interesting activity near the end of the line, however.

Leonardo Da Vinci invented the scissors. Guess he needed to trim the canvas of the Mona Lisa.

Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite. Who would have thought it? I would have guessed beans.

The cruise liner QE2 moves only six inches for each gallon of fuel that it burns. I used to have a car like that.

There are more chickens than people in the world. Okay, I'll accept that. Sometimes I myself am a little chicken.

~January 12, 2012

Please visit these Lynn County Churches

Draw First United Methodist Church
(established 1907)
P.O. Box 496 - O'Donnell, TX 79351
Phone (806) 428-3357
PASTOR: REV. WESTON PENDERGRASS
Sunday Morning Worship - 9:15 am

*He will shelter you
He will cover you with his feathers. He will shelter you with his wings. His faithful promises are your armor and protection.*
~ Psalm 91:4

Grassland Nazarene Church
2885 CR 25 - Tahoka, TX 79373 - (806) 327-5656
Pastor Genell Knisley (806) 201-0792
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 am
Wednesday Prayer Service - 7:00 pm

Wilson St. John Lutheran Church
13th & Dickson - Wilson, TX 79381 - (806) 628-6573
Sharing Christ's message of forgiveness and salvation with our community and beyond.
TONDA FREITAG, PLM
Sunday School - 9:30 am - Sunday Worship - 10:45 am

Like an eagle, God shelters us beneath his wings from storms and attacks. The image is powerful, yet also tender. How wonderful it is to be tucked in, right up against him, absorbing his warmth!

Wilson First Baptist Church
1403 13th St. - Box 67 - Wilson, TX 79381 - (806) 628-6333
PASTOR: BILLY PARMER
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship - 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
Discipleship Training - 5 pm Sunday 6:30 pm Wednesdays
Fellowship Meal & Classes for all ages
Bible Study & Prayer Mtg - Youth

Tahoka Trinity Church
1925 Lockwood - Box 1168 - Tahoka - (806) 561-5317
PASTOR: PERRY SHUFFIELD
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 am
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 pm
Youth - Sundays at 7 pm
For a ride to Sunday School or Church, call 561-5317

Do you rest in this promise of protection, or do you struggle, always poking your head out to see what dangers await? Maybe you've even tried to leave the nest altogether and take care of yourself. If so, return to his side. Accept his protection.

First Methodist of Tahoka
1801 Ave. J - Tahoka - (806) 561-4503
email: fmctahoka@poka.com
Billy Everett, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Sunday Worship - 10:30 am (Fellowship Hall)
"Like" our Facebook page... facebook/FMofTahoka
Let the Children Come 7 am-6 pm
LICENSED CHILD CARE 806-561-4529 M-F

From the 1st day of school to the 1st day of Medicare benefits (ha!) ...

I think I can. You go first!

You've always been the leader and I'm a half step behind you!

I can and I will.

-- From JJ, your best friend/twin Still 45 minutes younger - ha ha!

1st day of school - Juanell and Vondell

Happy 65th Birthday Vondell!

Sweet Street Baptist Church
1300 AVENUE J - BOX 751 - TAHOKA, TX 79373 - (806) 561-1306
Sunday School - 9:45 am (A Bible Study Class for all ages)
Morning Worship - 10:50 am (Uplifting Music - Message from God's Word)
Wednesday Night - 6 pm (Prayer & Bible Study, Children & Youth Ministries)
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Lord, you are my shelter. Thank you for providing me a safe, warm place to wait out life's storms. Forgive me for the times I resist you, believing I can do it alone. Your wings are my armor, and they are mighty to save. ~ Amen

Wilson St. Paul Lutheran Church
16th & Houston St. - Box 136 - Wilson, TX 79381
(806) 628-6471 - www.stpaulwilson.com
PASTOR: DAVID W. RODE
Sunday School 9:15 am • Divine Service 10:15 am
"Where Christ Serves People"

New Home United Methodist Church
Pastor Dillan Ford (806) 577-1878
dillanf00@gmail.com
350 N. Main - New Home, TX 79383
(806) 924-7549
Sunday School 9:45 am • Worship 10:45 am

New Home Church of Christ
324 N. Main - Box 188 - New Home, TX 79383 - (806) 924-7579
MINISTER: MIKE HEATWOLE
Bible Class - 9:00 am
Sunday Worship Service - 10:00 am
Wednesday Evening Bible Study - 6:30 pm

First Baptist Church
1701 Ave. K - Box 1547 - Tahoka, TX 79373
(806) 561-4557 - www.fbctahoka.org
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Morning Worship Service - 10:45 am
SNL (Youth) - 6:00 pm Sunday
Activities For All Ages - Call For Complete Schedule

Area News News items from area newspapers

Lamesa brothers part of 4-H effort to collect backpacks for Uvalde

LAMESA – A trio of Lamesa brothers are helping with a statewide drive to collect backpacks for children in the Uvalde school system.

Dawson County 4-H members Karson, Korbin and Kelton Schmidt are part of the Texas 4-H effort to collect 2,000 backpacks for students in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade at Uvalde.

"This is a great leadership project, and the Schmidt brothers are ready to make it happen for the kids in Uvalde," said Nicole Singleton, local Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Agent and 4-H coordinator.

Anyone wanting to donate backpacks may drop them off at the Lamesa Extension office, 901B South Houston Ave., in Lamesa by Aug. 1.

-- from the Lamesa Press-Reporter

Pot-bellied pigs get to stay

SNYDER – The Snyder City Council has approved the ownership of pot-bellied pigs within city limits.

Sean Nall said when he bought his pot-bellied pigs he didn't think they would be a problem. He already owns chickens and turkeys, and knows people who own horses down the road; but according to Snyder ordinance, it's unlawful for anyone to keep swine within city limits.

After one of his pigs gave birth, he couldn't take care of nine pigs and started selling them on Facebook. He got a message from someone saying he couldn't have them and the next day he received a notice from animal control. He had to either get rid of his pigs or they would be removed.

Nall petitioned the city council in April to change the city ordinance surrounding swine. He said the pot-bellied pigs are hypoallergenic and easy to clean up after.

"They're kind of like cats," said Nall.

The council altered the city ordinance July 11 to allow the ownership of pot-bellied pigs within city limits. The council added a definition for pet-bellied pigs: a swine that is no more than 18 inches tall or heavier than 60 pounds, with short standing ears and a straight tail.

No one can have more than three adults. They can only be outside. They must be spayed or neutered, and have their tusks removed.

-- from the Snyder News

Slaton PD asking for help in game room theft investigation

SLATON – The Slaton Police Department is looking for help in a game room theft which occurred July 17 at 10:05 p.m.

Slaton Chief of Police Trevor Barnes said a tall male with a long firearm entered a game room in the 1600 block of S. 9th St. He then pointed the weapon at the manager on duty and ordered the safe cleaned out.

The subject got the contents and left with the money bag only, which Barnes said contained about \$300 inside.

When the subject left, one of the employees went to chase him, and had the weapon pointed at them again. This time, when the subject pointed the weapon at the employee, it was fired. Most of the shotgun's pellets landed less than a foot from the person's head and the remainder hit the metal roof of the



Where in the world is The Lynn County News? at the Houston Space Center

Jannis Childress shows her Lynn County News in front of Independence Plaza at the Houston Space Center, pictured with Ashleigh, Hendrix and Alyssa. Independence Plaza is an international landmark, offering a unique experience like nothing else in the world. Visitors can enter the shuttle replica Independence, mounted on top of the historic and original NASA 905 shuttle carrier aircraft, and then explore the giant plane. It is the only shuttle mounted on an SCA that the public can go inside. In the photo below, she is pictured in Waco, with Dennis, Hendrix, Alyssa, Ashleigh, and Leasa. The News is 516 miles from home.



Area News News items from area newspapers

Seminole teen not responsible for deadly crash with golf team

SEMINOLE – A fatal collision involving a transit van and a pickup on March 15 killed six University of the Southwest golf team members, their coach, a Seminole man and his teenage son.

Preliminary reports stated the driver of the pickup that crashed into the team's van was a 13-year-old male, identified as Ricky Reimer Siemens. On July 17, however, National Transportation Safety Board investigators announced DNA testing results indicate that the driver of the pickup was not the 13-year-old, but his 38-year-old father, Heinrich Siemens.

The NTSB's initial announcement on March 17 that the truck driver was a 13-year-old male was based on information available at the time. In addition to the DNA results identifying the driver as the teen's father, the NTSB said toxicological testing revealed the presence of methamphetamine in the elder Siemens' blood.

-- from the Seminole Sentinel

Police report ...

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the roadway at the US 380 exit on US 87, at 6:30 a.m. July 18. TxDOT was notified to remove it.

Suspicious persons/activity was the subject of several reports, including: several calls made to LCSO reporting a man wearing maroon scrubs and either a ski mask or a flowered scrub hat was walking around the Willow Ridge Estate subdivision on the afternoon of July 20; a man driving a small white pickup that had stopped at a residence on FM 21 on July 18 to ask if he could paint a box car, showing the homeowner a business card with a Tennessee address; a man reported to have walked into the subdivision at Willow Rd and FM 1730 and sat down in the area at 10:43 p.m. on July 18; a man walking around with a flashlight reportedly looking into houses at 11:21 p.m. July 19 at an area near 14th and Houston Ave. in Wilson; and an older white Chevy pickup seen at 10:55 p.m. July 22 passing a residence very slowly towards a barn that was located a fourth of a mile away, on FM 1317. Deputies were unable to locate any persons pertaining to these reports.

Tahoka Volunteer Fire Department responded to a brush fire a quarter of a mile west of FM 1313 on FM 1054 at 6:27 p.m. July 24.

A caller at 3 p.m. July 22 reported someone had broken into a golf cart house and had possibly taken a golf cart, and one of the carts had been pushed out of the cart house, at a location on US Hwy 380. The owner requested a close patrol of the area.

A possible single gunshot was reported to have been heard near Tahoka City Hall at 9 p.m. July 21.

Police responded to numerous calls to a local residence throughout the week for a woman reporting that people were making fun of her, as well as for one call asking for police to come to her residence because she could not get her pictures to upload to her facebook account.

Other calls during the week were for reports of harassment, assisting motorists, assisting EMS, a phone scam, criminal trespass issued against an unwanted person, domestic disturbances, welfare concerns, reckless drivers, and a 9-1-1 hangup call which turned out to be accidentally dialed while someone was learning to use a new cell phone.

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Lynn County Farm Bureau

USDA begins issuing payments for Spot Market Hog Pandemic Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is increasing the amount of funding available for the Spot Market Hog Pandemic Program (SMHPP) and expects to issue approximately \$62.8 million in pandemic assistance payments to hog producers starting this week. SMHPP assists eligible producers who sold hogs through a spot market sale from April 16, 2020, through Sept. 1, 2020. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) accepted SMHPP applications through April 29, 2022.

"In order to provide more targeted support to hog producers affected by the pandemic, FSA was able to increase funding for SMHPP to provide full payments to producers instead of applying a payment factor," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "We are pleased to be able to provide more equitable opportunities for hog producers who were hard-hit by the pandemic."

SMHPP payments will be

calculated by multiplying the number of head of eligible hogs, not to exceed 10,000 head, by the payment rate of \$54 per head.

FSA originally planned to apply a payment factor if calculated payments exceeded the allocated \$50 million in pandemic assistance funds for SMHPP. Payments are not expected to be factored due to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack's decision to increase funding enabling producers to receive 100% of the calculated SMHPP payment.

There is no per person or legal entity payment limitation on SMHPP payments.

USDA offered SMHPP in response to a reduction in packer production due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which resulted in fewer negotiated hogs being procured and subsequent lower market prices. The program is part of USDA's broader Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative and addresses gaps in previous assistance for hog producers.



Fashion Show ... Lynn County 4-H member Reagan Stokes won 6th place at the Texas 4-H Round-Up Fashion Show. She has been selected to serve as the 2022-2023 Texas 4-H Fashion & Interior Design Ambassador.



Wool judging team ... The Texas 4-H Round-Up Wool Judging team, coached by Lexie Carroll, were Lynn County 4-H members Brady Heaton, Brennan Henry and McKinley Clem.

Lynn County 4-H Archery results

Lynn County 4-H members competed in various events recently and the results are as follows: 3rd grade Division **Bare Bow:** Zander Resendez - 1st, Michael Castilla - 2nd, and Brayden Smith - 3rd. **Compound Aided:** Brock Bell - 2nd.

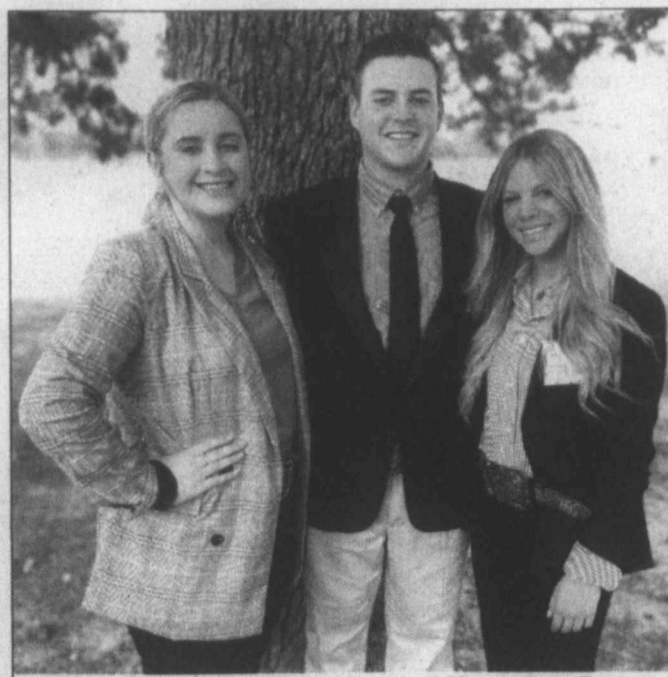
Compound Unaided: Owen Hardt - 8th, Logan Engle - 11th, and Clara Huchton - 13th.

In the Junior Division, **Bare Bow:** Kinley Filley - 2nd; **Recurve:** Leland McDonald - 1st, Cheyenne Ashbrook - 3rd; **Compound Unaided:** Aiden Colson - 13th; **Compound Aided:** Cheyenne Ashbrook - 1st, Kinley Clark - 3rd, Kash Schraeder - 4th, Avery Crumrine - 5th, and Blaze Tomlinson - 6th.

Intermediate Division, **Bare Bow:** Reese Moore - 2nd, and Kaitlynn Smith - 5th. **Recurve Aided:** Hailey Glenn - 1st. **Compound Aided:** Natalie Valdez - 2nd, Kaden McDonald - 10th, Miles Maberry - 17th, Brogan Bell - 19th, Wyatt Jones - 20th and Sawyer Austin - 22nd.

Senior Division, **Bare Bow:** Denton Moore - 3rd, Emily Smith - 6th. **Recurve Aided:** Axie Allen 1st, Casen Clark - 2nd. **Compound Aided:** Nathaniel Valdez - 4th, Casen Clark - 5th, Christopher Arrington - 8th, Zachary Sotelo - 10th, Tanner Clark - 11th, Ryan Olivian - 13th, and Braylee Bell - 19th.

Coaches for the 4-H archery are Brad and Jessica Ashbrook, Daniel and Jennifer Clark and Mike Allen.



Texas Round-up ... Lynn County 4-H members Payton Easter, Bryson Stone and Halle Stone were the Livestock Judging team at the Texas 4-H Round-up.



District Horse Show ... Rayna Epley, (right) Lynn County 4-H member, won 1st place stakes, 2nd place in barrels and pole and reserve champion in the timed events. Waylon Epley won 3rd place in stakes, barrels and poles.

LYNN COUNTY 4-H ARCHERY



Archery ... Front row from left, Kinley Clark, Kash Schraeder, Leland McDonald. Back row, Sawyer Austin, Tanner Clark, Zachary Sotelo, Ryan Olivian, Casen Clark, Kaden McDonald, Brylee Bell.



Archery team 1 ... Back row from left are Alden Colson, Tanner Clark, Axie Allen, Casen Clark, Christopher Arrington, Kaitlynn Smith and Emily Smith. Center Nathaniel Valdez, Natalie Valdez, Kaitlynn Smith. Front row, Kinley Filley, Kinley Clark, Cheyenne Ashbrook, Leland McDonald and Brayden Smith.



Archery team 2 ... Pictured front row from left are Braylee Bell, Brogan Bell, Brock Bell, and Brayden Smith. Back row from left is Natalie Valdez, Nathaniel Valdez, Wyatt Jones and Kaitlynn Smith.



Archery team 3 ... Lynn County 4-H members front row from left, Cheyenne Ashbrook, Halley Green and Clara Huchton. Middle row Owen Hardt, Avery Crumrine, Balze Tomlinson, Brock Bell Logan Engle. Back row, Braylee Bell, Denton Moore, Zachary Sotelo, Brogan Bell, Reese Moore and Miles Maberry.

Lynn County 4-H District 2 news

Lynn County 4-H has had a busy 2022 season. The following results from recent events are as follows:

District Fishing - Krew Mires won 5th Place overall. Other participants were Linken Schilling, Laney Scott, Mason Scott, Hunter Taylor and Rilyn Taylor.

Trap and Skeet Contest - Nathaniel Valdez - senior, placed 8th in trap, 3rd sporting clays, 10th skeet, 4th Whiz Bang, and 4th high overall; Denton Moore - senior, 10th Whiz Bang and overall; Tanner Clark - senior, 8th trap; Bryce Gill -intermediate, 8th trap, 6th skeet, 10th high overall; Garrett Sanders - Intermediate 5th trap. Other participants were Brogan Bell, Casen Clark and Reese Moore.

Recordbook Judging: Juniors - Katherine Butts - 3rd Food and Nutrition; Waylon Epley - 3rd Goats; Gracie Jones - 3rd Gardening and Horticulture and Karlee Rathmann - 4th Sheep.

Intermediates: Brayson Beck - 2nd Health and Personal Safety; Josephine Butts - 3rd Beef; Rayna Epley - 3rd Goat; Kaden McDonald - 1st Gardening and Horticulture; Reese Moore - 1st Shooting Sports; Kynlie Rathmann - 2nd Sheep; Laney Scott - 1st Fashion and Interior Design; Mason Scott - 2nd STEM.

Seniors: Brazos Beck - 1st Citizenship, Civic Education and Community Service; Denton Moore - 4th Food and Nutrition; Reagan Stokes - 2nd Fashion and Interior Design. State Qualifier was Brazos Beck.

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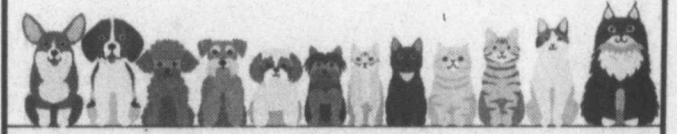
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DPS graduates six K-9 teams from new tracking program

AUSTIN – The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) graduated six new K-9 teams earlier this month, as the inaugural class for the Texas Highway Patrol Canine Tracking Operations Program. These teams will be strategically located in the border regions to track individuals who may otherwise not be found.

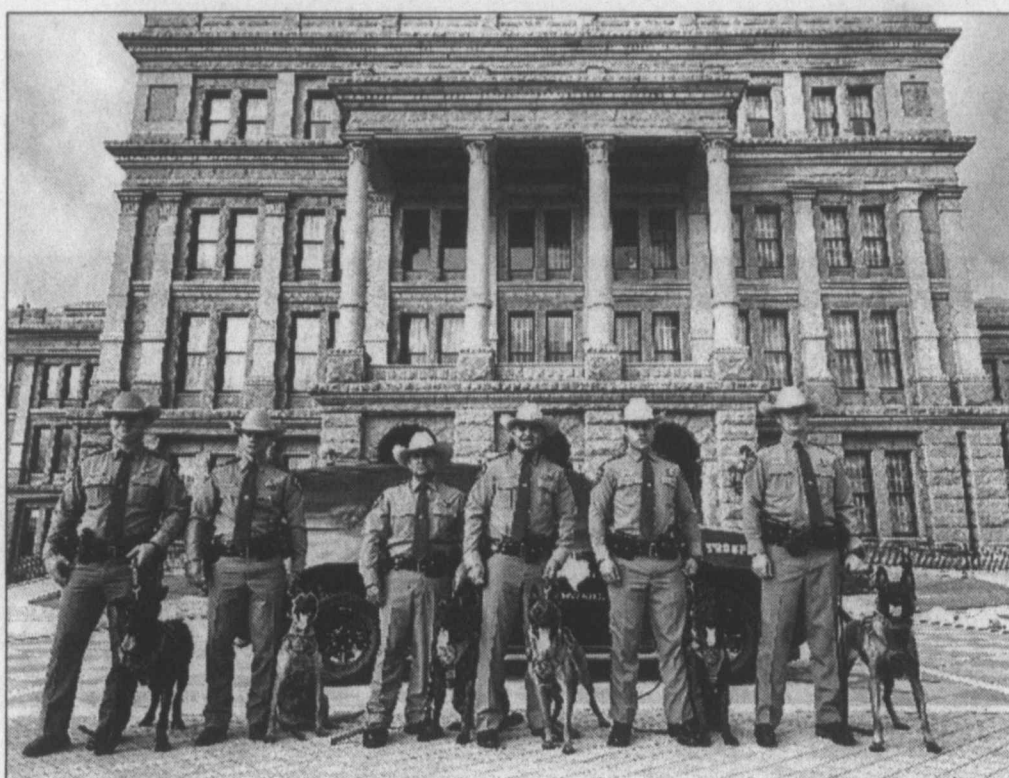
"This is yet another step in increasing our efforts to secure our southern border," said DPS Director Steven

McCraw. "K-9 units have long played an integral role within DPS and we know these newly graduated teams will have a positive impact not only in the areas they serve, but really in keeping all Texans safe."

Each of the six K-9 teams completed a rigorous five-week training program conducted by DPS in conjunction with Pacesetter K9, LLC. The training focused on human tracking across a variety of terrains over long distances. In all,

the handlers and their canine partners ran approximately 700 tracks during the training in order to prepare them for their new roles. Handlers also learned canine health awareness and medical care techniques to ensure the safety of their canine partners while in harsh environments.

The graduating breeds include three Dutch Shepherds and three Belgian Malinois. The new teams will be stationed in Laredo, Del Rio, Uvalde and Hebbronville.



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Heat wave deepens Texas drought

by Adam Russell, Texas AgriLife Extension Service

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agents and regional specialists around the state have reported a wide range of issues related to triple-digit temperatures and worsening conditions for livestock and crop producers.

There are reports of poor forage and growing conditions throughout the state, including failed to stunted plants and lower yield expectations on crops ranging from sorghum, cotton, peanuts and pecans.

Livestock producers in drier areas of the state have been weaning and marketing calves earlier and culling herds deeper than usual.

There are also reports of herd consolidations occurring. The main factor driving higher and earlier cattle sale volumes is poor spring forage production from lack of rainfall and the high cost of supplemental feed.

Hay supplies are tightening and cuttings have been well below average in most parts of the state so far. Declining surface water and poor water quality in stock ponds and tanks is becoming a wider issue for many producers.

The extent of drought is driving local governments

to implement restrictions on activities, including water consumption and outdoor burning.

Burn bans have been implemented by county commissioners' courts in 206 Texas counties as of July 11, according to the Texas A&M Forest Service.

Irrigation water for agriculture is also falling under use-restrictions that limit applications to crops like cotton and pecans due to below-normal water levels in reservoirs and aquifers that desperately need runoff rainfall to recharge.

Reagan Noland, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension agronomist, San Angelo, said the high temperatures and dry soil are leading to widespread crop failures even in some irrigated fields. There are no water restrictions on wells that pull from the aquifer for agriculture in that area.

Noland said his area had good rain until mid-August last year but received no appreciable rain between late October and late May. When the area did pick up a 2-inch rain around May 22, Noland said high temperatures and wind left muddy fields powder dry within days.

"I hoped the rain in late May would provide a decent

opportunity to plant cotton, but it wasn't enough. Our subsoil moisture was too depleted for any planting moisture to persist," he said. "Some irrigated fields looked OK, but most dryland crop acres never established at all, or seedlings burned up in the heat."

John Nielsen-Gammon, Ph.D., state climatologist in the Texas A&M College of Geosciences Department of Atmospheric Sciences, said much of Texas has been experiencing above-average temperatures for months.

South and Central Texas has been exceptionally hot this year, he said. San Antonio recorded 32 days over 100 degrees so far. The previous record for 100-degree days by this time of year in the city was 20 days in 2009. College Station has experienced 23 days with 100-degree temperatures, which is also more than ever recorded.

Statewide, the Big Bend region has seen 78 days of triple-digit temperatures. Other notable locations with 100-degree days include Cotulla with 62, Laredo with 57, Del Rio with 48, Abilene with 45, and San Angelo with 44.

San Angelo is almost on pace with 2011 for 100-degree days. The city recorded 46 days over 100 degrees by this time and ended that year with 100 days over 100 degrees, he said.

Multiple factors aligned to produce the high temperatures Texas is experiencing this summer, he said, including the early arrival of high temperatures. Locations in much of the state recorded record or near-record May temperatures that were above typical June average temperatures.

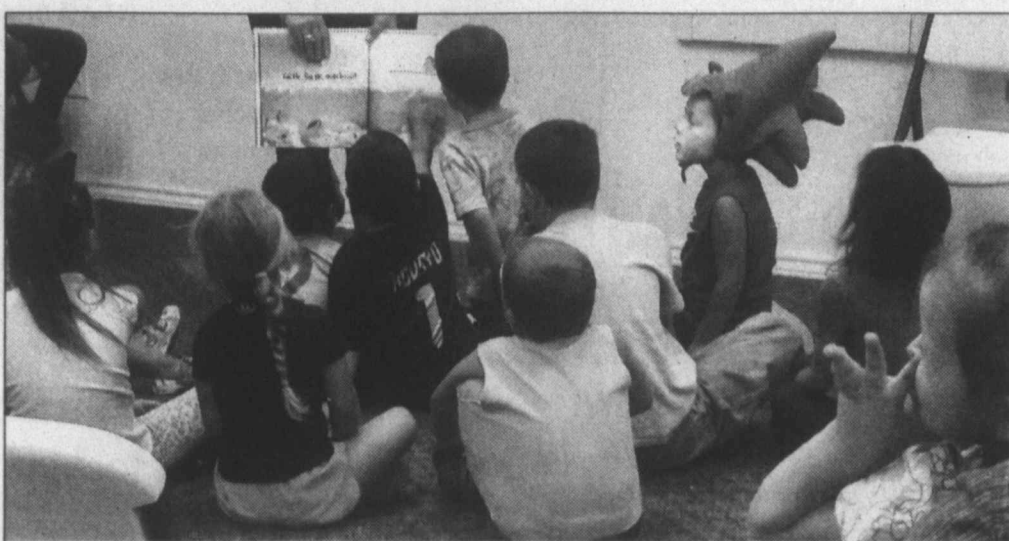
Above-average spring temperatures and drought conditions compounded environmental effects on summer temperatures. The lack of moisture means there is less evaporative cooling, and more of the sun's energy heats the ground which heats the air.

Nielsen-Gammon said the water temperatures in the Gulf of Mexico are also well above normal. Most spring and summer air circulates into the state from the Gulf, and warmer conditions there translate into warmer air as it moves through the state.

Heat waves like the one Texas is experiencing are related to weather patterns that create a dome of high pressure over the state or to the north, he said. The pattern prevents the flow of moist, tropical air and instead delivers air that has been sitting over the state or other hot areas around Texas.

Nielsen-Gammon expects summer temperatures to remain above normal as soils continue to lose moisture and retain heat.

"Unfortunately, the very hottest temperatures typically occur later in the summer, so off hand, I don't see any relief in the future," Nielsen-



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Gammon said. "It looks dismal for the next couple of weeks."

Nielsen-Gammon said a looming tropical disturbance could deliver some moisture to Louisiana and southeast Texas, but most of the state is likely to remain dry and hot. According to U.S. drought monitor archives, 100% of Texas experienced at least abnormally dry conditions with almost 72% experiencing exceptional drought conditions. The 2011 drought conditions peaked in October when 88% of the state was exceptionally dry while 97% of the state was in extreme to exceptional drought.

Almost 98% of Texas is abnormally dry, but only 46% of the state is experiencing extreme to exceptional drought and 16% of the state suffering exceptional drought, according to the drought monitor. But it is a hard sell to tell many agriculture producers and farmers across Texas that 2022 has been better.

Much of the state has received some scattered rain since January, Nielsen-Gammon said, but a few areas have received less moisture than in 2011. Corsicana, for example, has received less than 20 inches of rainfall since Sept. 1, compared to nearly 25 inches over the same period in 2010-2011.

"There are definitely people who would take issue with anyone saying conditions are better in 2022 than in 2011," he said. "For some, the impacts are going to be worse."

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Wright spent the first six years of his coaching career in Lamesa, and was the defensive line coach on the 1999 team that reached the state semifinals.

It was also in Lamesa where Wright met his wife Mechelle, who was a Lamesa High School English teacher.

Wright assisted with high school track and was also the head powerlifting coach in Lamesa.

This is Wright's second move to Post as a coach, as he followed former head coach Tim James from Lamesa to Post as the Antelopes' defensive coordinator five years ago.

After Post, Wright coached at Big Spring for eight years. He was at Alvord for three years before coaching the past three at Decatur.

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