



Arrest made in cold case murder

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An arrest was made in the 15-year-old cold case murder of 19-year-old Brittany Danielle McGlone May 4, 2007. McGlone was found dead at her boyfriend's home in the Lake Winnsboro area and until last Thursday, no arrests had been made.

Chad Earl Carr of Winnsboro was arrested by Wood County Sheriff's Capt. Mike Chilson and Texas Ranger John Vance, who traveled to Dallas and located Carr on Stemmons Freeway just north of downtown.

On Wednesday, a warrant for his arrest had been obtained by the sheriff's office.

Carr was booked into the Wood County Jail on capital murder charges. His bond was set at \$1 million, and he remained jailed as of Tuesday.

McGlone was beaten, sexually assaulted and murdered by massive trauma to the head. She was found at the residence located in the 200 block of Wood County Road 4837.

Her case remained without a suspect being named all these years.

Responding to a 911 call,

Wood County deputies found her unresponsive and covered with blood from head wounds.

McGlone had been working at Alco in Winnsboro and had started working at Lowe's in Mt. Vernon. She had gone to her boyfriend Jeff Stogner's home after a night shift at Lowe's.

Sheriff Kelly Cole and the Wood County Sheriff's Office have worked on the cold case over the past year and a half since Cole was elected sheriff.

McGlone's mother and family never gave up hope the case could be solved.

They established a Facebook page, 'Who killed Brittany McGlone' seeking any help that could be offered in the case.

The suspect, Carr, wrote on the page Feb. 25, "Also, I wanted to send a big (an extended middle finger emoji was placed here) to anyone and everyone not minding their own damn business."

In an interview on KTYX Channel 19 in Tyler, Brittany's sister, Hope McGlone, thanked Sheriff Cole. "He's the first sheriff, the first administration, that actually has made an effort to actually do it again (investi-

gate)," Hope said. "It was a little unexpected. I just never kind of thought I would see this day honestly. It's a good thing, but at the same time it's just a beginning. It's another chapter, a chapter we have been waiting on for 15 years."

Sheriff Cole is unable to divulge specifics on the case.

"We went and obtained the warrants and Capt. Chilson and Texas Ranger Vance went to Dallas where they had located him," Cole said. "We have worked hard to try and start to bring closure to the family. It's still a long way off, but this is for



CHAD EARL CARR

the family and their loved ones. We will still take any information if anyone has anything else they want to add to it. This is just the first step."

Mineola board OKs budget, tax rate

By PHIL MAJOR
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The Mineola School Board wrapped up the budget year on the last day of the fiscal year Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Trustees approved an \$18.7 million budget for 2022-23 along with a property tax rate to fund it of \$1.165.

Although that rate is up by 20.5 cents, it is lower than the \$1.20 advertised when voters approved a school bond of almost \$30 million in May, and is even lower than the rate of \$1.17 just three years ago.

The district benefited from an increase of \$107 million in property tax values.

The district anticipates construction to begin in December on a new primary campus at NE Loop 564 and FM 1254.

An architect's layout of the tract shows the campus located in the northwest quadrant of the district's acreage, with entrances off Loop 564 and Shady Lane, which will connect to the west near the Autumn Wind retirement properties.

In the mean time the district is earning interest on its

construction funds, \$30,000 for August.

Trustees also approved year-end budget adjustments and designated funds to include \$5 million in public improvements and \$500,000 should the district see reduced state funding.

MISD has \$7.6 million in the bank, according to Business Manager William Bjork, who said he is working on his 29th budget for the district.

The second round of federal COVID relief funds will again assist the district in the coming year, he noted.

Mineola woman killed in crash with ambulance

A Mineola woman was killed in a collision with a UT Health ambulance Aug. 30 near Lindale.

Laina Wanttie, 51, died at the scene on Toll 49 near FM 16 west of Lindale around noon Tuesday.

Jacob Mocny, 22, of Quitman, the ambulance driver, and passenger Ricky Eversult, 55, of Emory were taken to UT Health Center Tyler with non-life threatening injuries.

Preliminary investigation by the Texas Dept. of Public Safety indicates Wanttie was southbound on Toll 49 in a 2021 Chevrolet Malibu when she lost control on a wet roadway, crossing over into the northbound lane and striking the 2016 Ford ambulance.

The ambulance was not transporting patients.

Service for Wanttie was held Tuesday at the North Side Church in Mineola.



LAINA WANTTIE

MEDC board welcomes new member, keeps officers

By PHIL MAJOR
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The Mineola Economic Development Corp. welcomed a new board member, recommended keeping the same officers for another and recommended four board members be reappointed.

Becky Moore joined the board Sept. 1, replacing Barbara Dawson, and will complete her term.

Recommended for new terms to begin Oct. 1 for two years are Jason Ray, Bob Smith, Gordon Tiner and Joe Williams.

Tiner will continue as board president with Smith as vice president and Kevin White as secretary.

Director Mercy Rushing noted that White would be stepping aside at year-end when he is seated as the new

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The twilight's last gleaming in East Texas provides a backdrop for the Stars and Stripes at Friday's high school football game between Alba-Golden and Linden-Kildare. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

School sports officials ramp up efforts to curb abuse

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It had been building for some time. There may not have been hard data, but everyone associated with scholastic or youth sports could recognize that the abuse, or threat of abuse, of officials had reached a level that demanded action.

At a soccer game last spring, the environment became so bad (incursions by fans onto the playing pitch, threats to officials, assault) that the pitch was closed to spectators.

Despite this action, the sentiments of the officiating

community were made crystal clear after this incident. They collectively stated, "If you don't do something about this - we are not coming back."

So related the Assistant Executive Director of the Texas Association of Sports Officials (TASO), Bill Theodore.

"As if to put an exclamation mark on that incident, while at a working meeting to discuss forming our new policy, we received a call. A brawl had broken out at a JV match. It was time for action," he said.

The TASO organization went to work. With 15,000 members officiating scho-

lastic sports across the state, they were compelled to take action to protect their constituents. TASO provides officials for baseball, basketball, football, soccer, softball, volleyball and water polo in Texas.

TASO is the largest such organization in the country. It is also completely separate from the scholastic organization it supports - the University Interscholastic league (UIL). This arrangement is unique among the 50 states and has thrust TASO into the national spotlight.

All schools which are served by TASO are operating this year in light of a new

TASO directive, the Abuse of Officials Policy.

At the center of the policy is a tripwire of three incident reports which document abuse, or the threat of abuse, of officials. Should three reports be received about abusive action by people associated with a specific school, it will trigger the school to produce a plan of action which addresses how they will curb such instances in the future. Should the district not take sufficient action, TASO will refuse to send officials to work any home games at that school in any sport for the remainder of the school year.

"We did not want to come out with this policy," stated Theodore, "but we had to set the ground rules regarding abusive conduct toward officials."

Theodore offered some background to better understand the policy.

"We have used incident reports in the past for officials to document any event which interrupts the normal flow of the game." He related that reports have historically been submitted should lights go out, or a serious injury be incurred by an athlete, or an excessive weather delay, among other things.

This year, incident reports

will also be used to document instances of physical abuse toward officials or the threat of physical abuse. Keyword search programs will surface those reports at any time which are abuse-related.

As an example of how many incident reports are filed by TASO, Theodore stated that after Week One of football season, he had 330 incident reports in his football folder. Add the other six sports and the numbers quickly swell into the thousands.

No doubt, the policy has

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At the recent Wood County Genealogical Society meeting were, from left, Deason Hunt, Robert Sanders, program speaker Paula Altenbaumer, Karen Pilgrim, Shifley Patrick, Melinda Cordero and Gene Pilgrim. (Courtesy photo)

Program presents early area pioneer

Speaker was Paula Altenbaumer, member of Hopkins County Genealogy Society. She presented (in costume) an entertaining and informative life history of Henry Stout, an early Texas and Hopkins County pioneer, as seen through the eyes of his first wife, Sarah Mary Talbot Stout.

Sarah married Henry in 1817. She was considered a very good botanic (herb)

doctor. She spent much of her time caring for the sick neighbors and friends. After they were married, Henry would go away for months at a time. Sarah later found out he had other wives. She went to court to get a divorce which consisted of six men on the jury on the grounds of abandonment and infidelity. She was granted the divorce.

Members enjoyed Alten-

baumer so much they requested her to come back. She will be returning to speak at the Oct. 17 meeting to tell more about Henry as seen through his daughter-in-law's eyes.

The society meets the third Monday at the Quitman Public High School, 202 E. Goode St. at 7 p.m. Members are there at 6 p.m. for those needing assistance with family history.

First Christian Church-Mineola welcomes new pastor

First Christian Church of Mineola announces that Allen Knox from Lindale has accepted the position of church pastor.

Knox has been in ministry for 30 years – 25 in pastoral ministry and five working for Youth With a Mission (YWAM). His wife, Beth, continues to work in missions, just recently returned from Poland and working with Ukrainian refugees.

He graduated from Abilene Christian University with a bachelor of arts in communication and a master of arts degree in history of christian thought. He also holds a masters of ministry degree from Trinity College and Seminary. Before joining YWAM he served as senior minister to Cross Road Christian Church in McKinney for 15 years.

Allen and Beth have three children: daughter, Taylor, a kindergarten teacher in the DFW area; son, Jonathan, a worship pastor in Shawnee, Okla.; and daughter, Lauren, who lives at home



ALLEN AND BETH KNOX

and works in Tyler at a pet store. Jonathan and his wife, Alys, are planning to plant a church in Norman, Okla. next year.

The church has a regular service at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday at 209 N. Pacific,

Mineola. There is also a "Lite" service at 8:30 a.m. for those who prefer a shorter service with no music, designed especially for those who cannot sit for longer periods of time. Communion is also served.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:

We are overwhelmed and humbled by the generosity of time and talent from all the volunteers that worked so diligently on the paint and repairs project at Ms. Betty's house on Saturday, July 30 and the many, long hot days prior.

It could not have been such a great success without each and every one of them.

To: Chris and

TheyGotYourSix, Bobbie and Nicole - Combat Veteran's Motorcade, Josh and Jayme at Superior Roofing, Michael at Hometown Consulting and Construction, Tim-Stone Painting, George and Gus, Valerie, Jessica, Christopher, Leslie and Janae.

Also, Janet at Mercy Mall and Amy at Good Assist, Officer Donovan and Pizza Hut and a big thanks to Abel and Luis at Sherwin Williams for

the paint.

There are many others that we didn't get their names.

To thank them adequately is impossible.

As Martin Luther King said: "Everybody can be great because anybody can serve. You only need a heart full of grace"

Bless you all,
Betty Shackelford
Julie Porter
Mineola

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some gravitas. It should. Serious incidents of assault are no longer shocking when, and if, they are covered by national media. The trend of violence toward officials is making incidents more commonplace. Shameful, yes, but far too common.

Theodore took care to describe the procedure in more detail. He related that upon receiving an abuse-related incident report, the very first thing that is done is to send a copy of that report to the superintendent or superintendent-designated recipient at the school named in the report. This, he explained, removes any claim of ignorance of the event.

Each report is reviewed within the six TASO divisions. Should three such reports be received about a specific school, the TASO President's Council will determine if, based on the information at hand, the school has failed to create a culture which controls the conduct of coaches, players and spectators.

The school will then be notified of the finding and required to submit, within seven days, a plan of action to address the situation. Theodore related that TASO will work with the schools to ensure that the changes proposed adequately address the problem.

Should a school simply decline to accept the findings, or ignore that directive to systematically address the conduct of their associated employees, athletes or fans, then TASO will cease offi-

ciating that school's home games – in all sports, for the entire school year.

Theodore reported that the policy has received overwhelmingly positive feedback from school administrators statewide.

"There have been a few that have been questioning, but the vast majority understand the importance of what we are trying to achieve."

He continued, "No one goes to a sporting event to see an official, they go to watch a loved one or a favorite team compete and excel. In scholastic sports, there is accountability. The athletes are accountable to the coaches and to each other; the coaches are accountable to the athletes and the administrators; the officials are accountable to TASO; but there is no accountability for bad conduct toward officials. We are trying to introduce that."

Key to the success of the policy is the concept of collaboration.

"We must have collaboration between the officials and the schools and the communities," Theodore remarked. The spirit of competition and the support of athletic teams by fans is good, a part of the game, Theodore explained... "but we cannot have the pot boil over...we must keep the emotion of the game at a simmer."

All fans should be aware that the latest Texas legislature increased the legal classification of assault against sports participants.

Also of note is that the policy is not just varsity-oriented. Junior/middle school is also specifically called out in the policy.

What has caused the in-

crease in assaults against officials is a subject for study. However, the growth of unregulated leagues (summer, select and traveling leagues) may play a roll in the trend.

Theodore explained that there is absolutely no accountability governing fans at those events, and undisciplined interactions by fans with officials has crept into scholastic sports.

It has had a telling effect on the number of officials available. Theodore advised that last week, eight high school football games were rescheduled to a different day due to a shortage of officials. In the same week, 23 TASO chapters had to borrow officials from neighboring chapters in order to execute the schedule.

He also shared that of the 15,000 members in the state, the population of those older than 50 years of age is greater than those under 30.

The assistant director hopes that addressing and curbing the abuse of officials will bring more young officials to the field. In another notable action, the UIL Legislative Council recently approved the ten-year pay plan put forth by TASO.

"We pay higher stipends than any other state, and now officials have the ability to project income," Theodore added.

With 38 years of experience in officiating, Theodore highlighted the characteristics of service as an official: camaraderie, activity, love of sport, giving back and being part of a brotherhood.

With respect to the new policy, Theodore commented, "We hope it is a procedure that is never needed to be used."

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ALBA LADIES CLUB - fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Alba Community Center. 765-2956
ALBA LIBRARY/MUSEUM BOARD - third Monday every other month, 4 p.m., library building. Everyone welcome.
ALBA-GOLDEN SCHOOL BOARD - second Monday, 7 p.m., high school library, 768-2472.
ALBA-GOLDEN YOUTH FOUNDATION - second Tuesday, elementary gym, 7 p.m. All welcome.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Mineola-United Methodist Church (enter in-between buildings off McDonald, first door on right) Noon meetings - Monday is women's meeting, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday men and women. Evening meetings - Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday 7 p.m., men and women; Senior Center, 308 University, (corner of University and McDonald), Evening meetings, Sunday, Monday 7 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 406 E. Lane Street, Quitman.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Gateway Group, Tues. & Sat. 7 p.m., Wed. noon, Methodist Church, 319 N. Pacific. Mona B. 903-569-6670.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Hawkins Love and Miracles Group, UMC Wesley House, Pine St., Wed., 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m., speaker meeting each last Wednesday.
AL-ANON MINEOLA - Senior Center, 308 University, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in-person or Zoom (ID 505-537-4690 PW 201220).
AL-ATEEN MINEOLA - Senior Center, 308 University, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., age 13-18, Questions-mineolaalateen@outlook.com.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 296 and Auxiliary - fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m., Highway 80, three miles east of Mineola. 903-569-6481. All are invited.
AMERICAN LEGION POST OF WINNSBORO - first Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., 201 West Broadway, in Winnsboro, 214-502-4496.
APET (Animal Preservation of East Texas) Thrift Store - Dog Gone Good Stuff, 915 S. Pacific Street, Mineola, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 903-569-1250
BOY SCOUT TROOP 36 QUITMAN - meets second and fourth Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Scout House behind First United Methodist Church. Joe Degorostiza, 903-763-4127
BOY SCOUT TROOP 385 Mineola - Tuesdays 7 p.m., Mineola Methodist Education Bldg, third floor. New boys/alsms welcome! Chris Jennings 903-569-3531
BREAD OF LIFE MINISTRY FOOD PANTRY - Humble Baptist, first & third Tuesday 1-4 p.m.
CELEBRATE RECOVERY - a support group for those with various hurts, habits or hang-ups, every Monday, 6:30-9 p.m., Church on the Rock annex building at 302 S. Stephens. 903-497-6149

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, Elizabeth English Denton chapter - first Saturday except June, July, August and December, 11 a.m. Harvest Acres Baptist Church, 1062 W Loop 564, Mineola. 281-413-3608.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, John Hogg, Sr. Chapter, 3rd Monday except June, July, August & December, 1 PM. Holly Hall, Holly Lake Ranch. 903-520-8697
EASTERN STAR - Quitman Chapter 695, 3rd Tues., dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30. Flora Lodge in Quitman. 903-850-4822
EAST TEXAS FOOD BANK - third Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon, Bud Moody Stadium, Quitman, free fresh food, no qualification.
EAST TEXAS WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS - first Friday at 10 a.m. at Quitman Public Library
FANNIE MARCHMAN GARDEN CLUB - third Wednesday, September - May, Mineola Civic Center, 10 a.m. Visitors welcome. Kim Hughes, president, 903-312-2455.
FLORA MASONIC LODGE #119 - first Tuesday at the lodge hall, Highway 37, Quitman. Covered dish - 6:30 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m. Study nights for members each Thursday, 7 p.m. at the hall.
FOREVER YOUNG ACTIVITIES CENTER - Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fitness exercises, educational programs, entertainment, fellowship, Bingo and card games. 903-763-8201
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HAINESVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. - second and fourth Thursday, 7 p.m., Firehouse downtown Hainesville.

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LAKE COUNTRY REPUBLICANS - fourth Tuesday, 6 p.m., Ancona Restaurant, Quitman.
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LAKE HOLBROOK ASSOCIATION - first Saturday, February, May, August and November, Harold Simmons Community Center, 5:30 p.m. directors, 6 p.m. all members and guests welcome. 903-569-0223.
LAKE FORK SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION - Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Lovell's Restaurant, Lake Fork Marina. Public invited.
MINEOLA BAND BOOSTERS - first Tuesday, 6 p.m., middle school band hall. All middle and high school band parents invited.
MINEOLA LIONS CLUB - for information on meetings call 903-638-1596.
MINEOLA MARINE CORPS LEAGUE Det. #1278, 3rd Tuesday, 6 p.m. meal, 7 p.m. meeting, American Legion Building, 2015 E. Hwy. 80, Mineola. 903-497-3030.
MINEOLA SCHOOL BOARD - third Monday, Adm'n. Bldg., Loop 564, 7 p.m. dependent on schedule changes.
MINEOLA CITY COUNCIL - fourth Monday, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Public welcome. Call City Hall for changes in November and December because of holidays.
MINEOLA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB - third Monday, 5:30 p.m., high school lobby.



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County once home to dozens of schools

“School days, school days, Good old golden rule days. Readin’, and writin’, and rithmetic, Taught to the tune of a hickory stick.....”

These nostalgic lyrics of a song written in 1909 describe the school experience of past generations of children who attended the small “common” schools that dotted the landscape of rural Texas during the latter part of the 19th Century and more than half of the 20th.

These students were taught to abide by the motto “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,” to master the three R’s and to have respect for the “hickory stick” or other means that helped to guide their behavior and actions.

Even though that time is many years in the past, local historians recently were able to delve into that period when they uncovered school records of the Wood County school system of long ago. These records had been moved from the Wood County superintendent’s office to the Wood County judge’s office after the office of the superintendent was closed in 1967. They remained there for four decades until they were moved to the Wood County Historical Commission’s (WCHC) headquarters across from the courthouse. These unorganized records were stored in twelve 30-gallon plastic tubs and placed in a closet in the WCHC building at 115 Lipscomb for several more years. This information belonged to the many schools that existed in Wood County during the late 1800s through the 1960s until the common school system was abolished.

After five decades of storage the WCHC archive committee decided it was time to organize these records of parents, grandparents and other Wood County residents and to have it available for research projects.

This group included Ulna McWhorter (chair), Sue Hamm, Rosa Davis, Joyce Williams, Jim Phillips, Rita O’Hara and Joshua Pogue.

“One tub at a time” was the philosophy of the group as they dug through reams of papers. One could easily become overwhelmed when facing these tubs overflowing with mountains of print. As time progressed, discoveries would be made that would energize the group to press on. It might be finding a priceless document, such as a brittle newspaper clipping entitled “School Apportionment, Wood Co., 1913-14, and Name of Teachers” (a list that showed the amount of money that each school received from the state) or a map showing the common school districts of 1935.

Sometimes when eyes became fatigued, a gem would appear such as a class register with the names of students who are now retired or approaching retirement. The information in these records portrayed a different lifestyle for the population of that time. Most fathers listed their occupations as farmers. Families were larger, and most people lived in rural areas.

These schools were part of the common school movement that provided education to a vast majority of Texas children who lived during the late 1800s to the middle of the next century. This movement was the effort to fund schools in every community with the public dollar, and it is recognized as the start of systematic public schooling in Texas. It was part of a centralized system under the control and direction of an elected county school superintendent, a county school board and each school’s own locally elected trustees. (If there were no elected county superintendent, the county judge served in an ex-officio capacity.) This system originated from the School Law of 1884 that

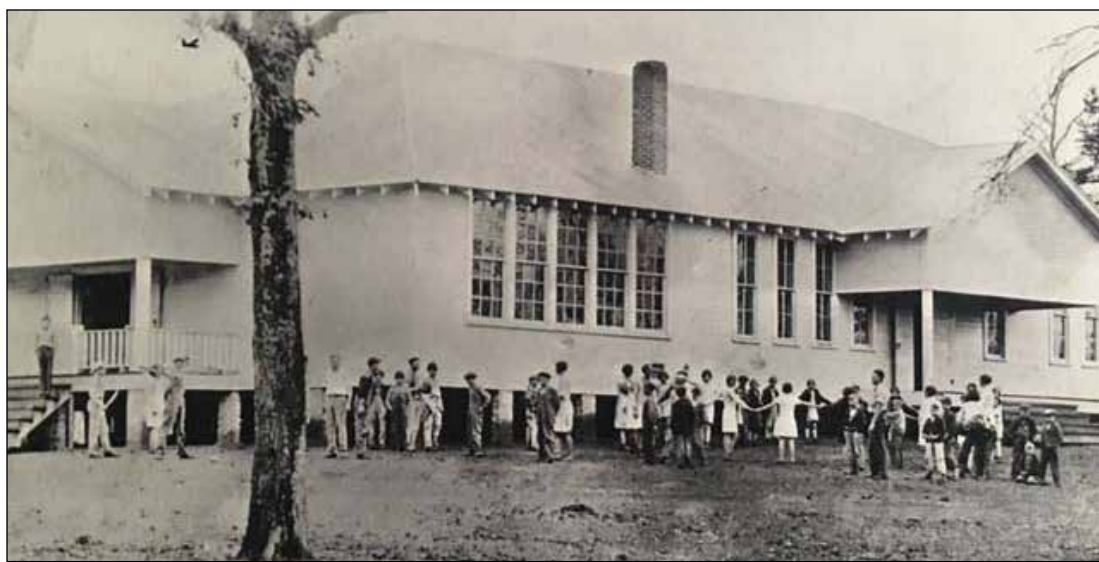
made it possible for parents to petition to the county commissioners or county school board for a school district to be funded by the state.

The School Law of 1884 created a tremendous response in establishing common school districts in Texas. Even though this legislation authorized counties to form independent school districts, the number of schools indicates that the people preferred the common school system. The biennial report of the state superintendent showed that in 1909-10 there were 11,682 rural districts with only 1,001 independent districts.

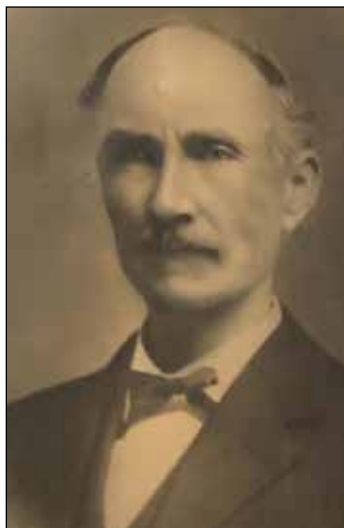
The common school was not necessarily a rural one, although most of them were in the rural areas. A town school would be classified as common if it were under the administration of the county school system. Quitman, Winnsboro, Alba and Hawkins were once common schools but eventually changed to independent status.

After the School Law of 1884 was passed, 46 schools were established in Wood County: Alba, Cana, Cartwright, Center Point, Chaleybeate, Coldwater, Common Ridge, Concord, Cottonwood, Dyess, Fletcher, Forest Hill, Forest Home, Friendship, Hawkins, Liberty, Lloyd (Coke), Lone Pine, Lone Star, Macedonia, Mount Enterprise, Mount Pisgah, Myrtle Springs, New Hope, Persimmon Grove, Pleasant Divide, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Hill, Quitman, Rock Hill, Salem, Sand Springs, Shady Grove, Shiloh, Smyrna, Spring Hill, Webster, and Winnsboro. Colored schools were Cedar Tree, Center, Mount Zion, Muddy Creek, Quitman, Robinson’s Chapel, Tranquil and District 48 (no name – only a geographical description). Each school was assigned a number as part of its identification.

These schools were only the beginning of the com-



The Macedonia Common School in Wood County. (Photos Courtesy Wood County Historical Commission)



J.U. Searcy – First Wood County School Superintendent



Jim Phillips and Ulna McWhorter find her old register.

mon school districts for Wood County. Many more petitions were made, and by 1913 there were 72 school districts. The number of schools was never constant. Established schools sometimes closed. Little Indiana only lasted a few years. Schools would merge, and a new name would be created. Oak Grove and Lone Star were combined with the new name of Lone Grove. A school might change its name for various reasons. Myrtle Springs was changed to Reinhardt to honor one of its teachers – Mary Elizabeth Reinhardt. A school could change to independent status and then revert to common school status such as the case of Pleasant Grove. It was a common district in Wood County prior to 1911, became an independent district in 1911 and was such until 1931 when it changed back to a common district. A common school could permanently become an independent district, such as Quitman, Alba, Winnsboro and Hawkins. Common schools sometimes consolidated with independent districts.

The following list is a record of the common schools of Wood County. It includes schools that merged and consolidated with other schools.

Alba, Ayer, Bellefonte, Cana, Cana*, Cartwright, Cedar Tree*, Center Point, Center*, Chaleybeate, Clover Hill, Coldwater, Common Ridge, Concord, Concord*, Cottonwood, County Line, Crow, Crow*, Democrat, District 48*, Dyess, East Point, East Point*, Fletcher, Forest Hill, Forest Home, Fouke, Fouke*, Friendship, Gamblin, Gilbreath, Gunter, Hainesville, Hainesville*, Hawkins, Hawkins*, Honey

Creek, Jones, Jones*, Lawrence, Liberty, Little Indiana, Lloyd (Coke), Lloyd (Coke)*, Lone Grove, Lone Pine, Lone Pine*, Lone Star, Lone Star*, Macedonia, McGee, Merrimac, Midway, Mill Springs, Mount Enterprise, Mount Enterprise*, Mount Pisgah, Mount Zion*, Muddy Creek*, Myrtle Springs, New Hope, New Hope*, Oak Grove, Oak Grove #2, Ogburn, Peach, Persimmon Grove, Pleasant Ridge, Pleasant Divide, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Hill, Quitman, Quitman*, Reinhardt, Reinhardt #2, Reinhardt*, Robinson’s Chapel*, Rock Hill, Rock Hill*, Rowser, Salem, Sand Springs, Sandale, Sandale*, Shady Grove, Shiloh, Smith, Smyrna, Spring Hill, Stagner, Stormville, Stout, Tranquil*, Vernon, Wayside, Webster, Webster*, Westbrook, White Oak, Winnsboro, Yantis

*African American school

When the Wood County common schools were established, the county judge first served as ex-officio superintendent. In 1905 J.U. Searcy was elected as the first superintendent. In his beginning years he traveled in a horse and buggy to fulfill his duties of supervising the schools. He served 11 years.

The second part and conclusion of this article will be presented next week and address the topics of schedules, subjects, behavior, the “board” and the closing of these schools.

*Ulna McWhorter, writer of this article, lives in the Quitman area and taught in the common schools of Lone Grove and Lloyd (Coke) during the sixties. She was employed as the assistant for Mrs. Ola Hyde (the fi-

nal Wood County school superintendent), during the time when the Wood County school office was in the process of being closed. She comes from a family of teachers who taught in these common schools. They are listed with their respective schools as follows: Great-grandmother Mary Elizabeth Emery Reinhardt – Myrtle Springs, Bellefonte and Reinhardt; Grandmother Susan Reinhardt Cathey – Bellefonte, Lone Star, Cana and Reinhardt; Father Horace S. Cathey – White Oak, Concord and Reinhardt; Mother Lillian Brittain Cathey – Mount Enterprise, Bellefonte and Alba; Husband Bill McWhorter – Cartwright.

** The Wood County Historical Commission began the Wood County Common School Project on April 15, 2021. It includes organizing historical school records and conducting interviews of former students and teachers from these schools. Twenty-eight students and one teacher were interviewed representing 22 schools. Coordinators for these interviews were Jim Phillips, Joyce Williams, Sue Hamm and Josh Pogue. The objective of these interviews was to document and preserve the memories of the school experience of these students and teachers for county historical records. Information from these interviews has been used in this article, and videos of portions of these interviews will be shown at the Quitman Public Library on Sept. 17 when the Wood County Historical Commission will present a program about the Wood County common schools.

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Obituaries

PAMELA JOYCE BENNETT
1953-2022



Pamela Joyce Bennett of Mineola, known as PJ to her family, friends and loved ones, was received in her Heavenly home Aug. 11, 2022. She was born in Abilene to Oran and Joyce Hefferman on April 16, 1953.

PJ practiced nursing, owned a bakery shop, a CD and DVD replication service company, was a real estate agent and paralegal of 20 years working for various law firms, title and mortgage servicing companies. Her specialty was title and original land ownership research.

Her passions were her dogs, quilting, embroidery, gardening, painting, traveling and volunteer service. PJ was loving, caring and giving, cheerful to those who knew her and the ones she first met. She was an active member of First Christian Church in Mineola.

PJ was united in Heaven with her parents; son, Mark Krieger; her sister, Kathy; and grandson, Dylan.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband, William (Bill) of 23 years; son, Chip Krieger and wife Julie of Mabank; sister, Caroline of Wisconsin; brother, Craig of Indiana; mother-in-law, Carlene Bennett of Iowa Park; step-daughter, Toni of Amarillo; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and other loving family members and friends.

A celebration of life service will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022 at First Christian Church in Mineola.

Commissioners officially lift burn ban order

By **LARRY TUCKER**
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Wood County Commissioners approved a ratification to lift the order prohibiting outdoor burning at their Tuesday morning meeting. The original order ended the ban on Aug. 25.

There were several personnel actions handed at the meeting.

In the Wood County sheriff's office, Linda Williams was transferred from deputy to patrol sergeant replacing Officer Corbin Hanner who resigned effective Sept. 5. Kimberly Binnion was hired in the corrections department as a cook replacing Amber Cunningham. In the treasurer's office, Karen Schulz was hired part-time.

In the district attorney's office, Kristi LeAnn Hunter was hired as a part-time clerk. In other personnel matters, Johnny Bridges was hired part-time in Pct. 3 and James Sneed was hired as a full-time road tech in Pct. 1.

In the district clerk's office, Jennifer Moser transferred from chief deputy to clerk in justice of the peace (JP) Pct. 4. Also in the district clerk's office, Sheila Jones changed positions from criminal clerk to chief deputy. Rebecca Cannon changed positions in JP 4 from chief clerk to part-time.

Commissioners approved a request from Sharon Water Supply Corporation for Wood County to sponsor a 2025-26 Community Development Block Grant application through the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution were on hand as commissioners approved a proclamation declaring Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week.

Commissioners approved a Memorandum of Agreement with East Texas Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (ETCADA) to provide recovery support services and a certified recovery coach for a term ending Aug. 31, 2023.

The Lake Holbrook lease agreement of property on County Road 2263 was approved for the tenant Robbie Ballard and all occupants who will pay \$500 monthly.

The Xerox lease agreement with the Wood County sheriff's office records office was approved.

Commissioners approved a change request form between Elixer RX Solutions and Wood County to be effective Sept. 6 for drug exclusions. Those drug exclusions are Pliaiglis cream, Aklief, Denavir cream, Vuity, Spravato, Imcivree, Evkeeza and Vimovo.

Commissioners approved a benefit change form between Elixer RX Solutions and Wood County to be effective Oct. 1 for maximum paid by member out-of-pocket.

WOOD COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

How To Make This A Better World

If we posed the question, "how can this world be made a better place?", we would get many wonderful answers. If we could have world peace, or find a cure for cancer, or end world hunger, surely this would be a better world. Although all of these would be significant improvements, every time we do a good deed for someone, no matter how small, we are helping to make this a better world. It may not be a major thing to just be nice to our neighbors, or to offer directions to a lost stranger, or to just be considerate to someone, but these simple acts of kindness help to make this a better world.

In the Bible, Jesus told the parable of the good Samaritan who came upon the man who was beaten, robbed, and left laying along the wayside. The Samaritan ministered to the man's wounds and then took him to an inn where he was attended to. We may never encounter a situation like that of the good Samaritan, but any act of genuine charity is worthy of God's approval. Our Heavenly Father wants us to do good to others, as we would want them to do to us. He knows, that by us doing good, we make this a better world.

That is good which doth good.
- Ralph Venning

But God will give glory, honor, and peace to all who do what is good...
Good News Bible Romans 2:10

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Wood County Sheriff's Report

AUGUST 24

Deputy Gould, theft, Hwy. 154; lock and items missing from storage unit, no videos, property owner has not provided information on stolen items.

Deputy Rapp, dispute, County Road 4200; caller's brother-in-law at house yelling, would not leave, suspect left, told to stay away from victim.

AUGUST 25

Deputy Williams, theft, County Road 3144; victim's wife stated two males showed up at house, fired multiple shots, attacked husband, stole car, victim treated by EMS, vehicle recovered. Investigators working case.

Deputy Kovic, assault, FM 779; victim in back yard, two males assaulted him, had encounter with them the day prior in Grand Saline, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Gould, deceptive business practices; caller advised had man replace RV air conditioner, three days later it broke, found where same person had done this multiple times, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Williams, theft, Hwy. 154; someone stole cargo trailer from storage place, did not have suspects, will provide list of stolen items.

AUGUST 26

Deputy Hughes, traffic stop, County Road 1812; observed vehicle turn onto 1812, began to flee at high speed for one mile before stopping. Ramsey Burnett, 32, Yantis arrested for evading arrest.

Deputy Crony, disturbance, County Road 1431; family on property advised suspect kept breaking

into buildings, they did not want him there. While speaking with suspect, observed marijuana odor from vehicle, green leafy substance and crystal substance located inside vehicle. Blake Cunningham, 29, Sunnyvale arrested for possession of controlled substance.

AUGUST 27

Deputy Morrison, identity theft, County Road 2311; victim had fraudulent charges on bank account, bank advised would investigate, report was made.

Deputy Rapp, disturbance, Hwy. 154; caller's boyfriend assaulted by two males and stole his phone. Deputy unable to speak with victim due to language barrier, phone found burned in front yard, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Crony, criminal trespass; caller advised they figured out who was entering father's house without permission. Probation officer left a card to be contacted, informed the caller two individuals admitted to living on property, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Whisenhunt, forgery; caller received message that food stamp card was locked, needed to call to unlock it. After caller unlocked the card, it was depleted.

Deputy Morrison, assault, FM 515; victim was riding with girlfriend, she got mad and hit him. Victim got out of vehicle while at a stop sign, suspect continued on, victim wished to pursue charges, case forwarded to investigations.

AUGUST 28

Deputy Pollard, dispute, County Road 3250; caller hired someone to

do work, when he let him go, worker refused to return tools. Deputy retrieved missing tools.

Deputy Kovic, fraud; caller paid deposit to person for vehicle, never showed up, suspect possibly trying to sell multiple items to people.

AUGUST 29

Deputy Rapp, theft; victim paid someone half of quote to install kitchen cabinets, they never showed up, suspect contacted multiple times, has yet to provide cabinets, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Williams, burglary, County Road 4691; someone broke window into bedroom, did not enter house, third time house has been broken into recently, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Kovic, terroristic threat, Jarvis College. Security received threatening email, IP address hidden, unable to be identified, case forwarded to investigations.

AUGUST 30

Deputy Rapp, harassment; victim advised daughter's father sending harassing texts, showing up at house unwanted, told multiple times to leave victim alone, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Kovic, theft, County Road 2670, cable and fan stolen, case forwarded to investigations.

Deputy Maye, disturbance, County Road 2140; parties sitting at table, suspect began arguing with them, then grabbed knife, pointed it at people. Jeri Hess, 37, Quitman arrested for aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

AUG. 27

1:20 a.m., unknown offense, 1200 blk N. Pacific, heard gunshot, unable to locate.

8:01 a.m., alarm, N. Pacific, canceled by alarm company.

11:55 a.m., suspicious vehicle, Graham, truck keeps driving by residence, unable to locate.

12:02 p.m., trespassing, W. Broad, protesters, subjects not on property.

2:10 p.m., public assist, N. Pacific at Loop 564, traffic lights out, Tx-DOT contacted, changed to flashing red.

6:12 p.m., reckless driver, 300 blk Greenville, vehicle running up on motorist, unable to locate.

9:11 p.m., public assist, SE Loop 564, assist motorist with directions.

10:20 p.m., vehicle stop/arrest, 100 blk W. Patten, Erin Riley Belyeu of Quitman arrested for driving while intoxicated.

AUG. 28

12:15 p.m., unsecured area, E. Commerce, open front door, owner contacted.

12:28 p.m., information, Lowe, vehicle repossession.

2:34 p.m., assist other agency, 1900 blk W. Broad, assist Van Zandt County looking for subject.

4:37 p.m., welfare concern, N. Johnson, elderly woman seems confused, returned to residence.

7:05 p.m., found property, NE Loop 564, flashlight.

AUG. 29

1:03 a.m., subject stopped, N. Johnson at Commerce, two subjects laying in street, admiring beauty of downtown Mineola, everything OK.

6:52 a.m., theft, N. Line, older bicycle stolen.

7:53 a.m., motor vehicle accident, N. Pacific at Loop 564, minor, civil issue as drivers left scene.

8:39 a.m., information, 100 blk E. Front, vehicle to be parked at train

station.

10:14 a.m., theft, NE Loop 564, subject left store with two coolers, possibly with items inside, unable to locate.

11:56 a.m., forgery, Bromberg, check.

4:52 p.m., public assist, N. Johnson, low hanging wire, officer pulled away from roadway.

5:38 p.m., information, Bromberg, directed patrol requested.

6:27 p.m., public assist, 500 blk E. Broad, subject with question flagged down officer.

7:17 p.m., public assist, 300 blk Greenville, subject advised would be contacted when warrant issued.

9:31 p.m., found property, CR 2720, found narcotics.

AUG. 30

6:09 a.m., found property, N. Pacific at E. Broad, red cooler in roadway, brought to police station.

8:49 p.m., disturbance, Bromberg, male heard yelling at female, parent lecturing child about homework.

9:01 p.m., suspicious vehicle, 1300 blk S. Pacific, employee cleaning.

AUG. 31

1:11 a.m., unsecured area, S. Line, open door, building clear.

8:41 a.m., theft, E. Broad, accidental gas drive off, customer having trouble with pump and will return to pay.

9:56 a.m., assist other agency, Krause, assist MISD police with threat.

10:11 a.m., assist other agency, N. Hwy. 69 at Loop 564, assist DPS with traffic crash, four vehicles with injuries.

11:16 a.m., forgery, E. Broad, prescription.

11:30 a.m., information, FM 1254, vehicles squealing tires between midnight and 4 a.m. in parking lot, directed patrol issued.

11:32 a.m., information, W.

Broad, books and patient information found.

1:04 p.m., welfare concern, Wigley, open 911 call, everything OK.

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SEPT. 1

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Mineola Fire Department Report

Medical assist, assist EMS crew: Aug. 25, 12:17 p.m., 298 CR 2632, Mineola; Aug. 25, 12:38 p.m., 605 E. McDonald St., Mineola; Aug. 25, 1:36 p.m., 302 W. Patten St., Mineola; Aug. 27, 10:58 a.m., 425 W. Buchanan St., Mineola; Aug. 28, 7:20 a.m., 1136 N. New-

som St. #32, Mineola.

Motor vehicle accident with injuries: Aug. 31, 10:13 a.m., N. Hwy 69 & N. Loop 564, Mineola.

Motor vehicle accident with no injuries: Aug. 27, 12:11 p.m., N. Hwy 69 & N. Loop

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Aircraft standby: Aug. 29, 1:15 p.m., 1150 N. Newsom St., Mineola.

Smoke scare, odor of smoke: Aug. 30, 2:04 p.m., 255 CR 2660, Mineola.

MEDC

From page 1A

Wood County judge Jan. 1. Rushing reviewed EDC

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Topics will include Our Plant Choices, Sip Garden, Composting, Irrigation Project and Phenology/How to become a "Citizen Scientist."

The second program will be Saturday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Mineola Nature Preserve, 1860 Co Rd

2724.

Topics include What We Can Do For Our Native Bees, Enhance Your Landscape With Texas Natives, Q&A and Wildscape Garden Walk About, weather permitting.

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Quitman Library Connections

BY LIBRARIAN DELENE ALLEN

National Voter Registration Day is Tuesday, Sept. 20, and the Quitman Public Library is participating in the month-long "Register in September - Vote in November" voter registration campaign. Forms are available at the front desk.

International Read an eBook Day is celebrated on Sept. 18 every year. It was initiated by OverDrive® to encourage everyone to share the joy of digital reading. You may download the Libby® app to connect to our vast collection of eBooks, audio books and streaming video. Also, visit the TexShare® database which is loaded with invaluable and up-to-the-minute research tools and reference resources. These resource links are on the library website at www.quitmanlibrary.org.

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Kyra Jackson of Mineola blocks Alba-Golden's Bailee Bishop. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)



Lady Panther Kalli Trimble makes a nice recovery (Monitor photo by Sam Major)



Alba-Golden's Cacie Lennon hits over Mylee Fischer and Jocelyn Whitehead of Mineola. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

Mineola wins neighborly match with Alba-Golden

By JOHN ARBTER
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There was plenty of adrenalin in the Mineola High School gymnasium last Tuesday. The Lady Panthers of Alba-Golden were in town to face the Lady Jackets.

Both teams have had promising pre-district performances this year and are eyeing titles in their respective districts.

The Lady Panthers took the first game in the match, 25-21, but Mineola played the more consistent volley-

ball on the night and came away victors by etching wins in the next three games (25-14, 25-11, 25-18).

Both sides demonstrated some great volleyball in that initial game.

Floor movement and communications rewarded the fans with an excellent demonstration of every aspect of the game.

The contest was notched at 8 when – behind a service stretch by Macy Fischer – Mineola went on a six-point run. The Lady Panthers took a time-out with the score 15-10, Mineola. Alba-Golden

came back to tie the game at 16 with two service aces by Erin Langsten.

The Lady Panthers methodically forged ahead. Cacie Lennon looked off the defense and scored on a nice drop shot. She then backed that up with an emphatic kill.

The visitors carried the momentum when it counted, and with the assistance of a Hailey Crutchfield kill which ran down the top of the net, they secured the game one win.

The excellent pace of play continued in the second

game. Mineola pushed out to a seven-point advantage. Jocelyn Whitehead was dialed-in on her kill shots throughout the match and gave Mineola the early lead.

Alba-Golden closed at mid-game to within a point with a Lainey Teel spike.

Mineola generated two short runs which opened the winning margin in game two. They received contributions from the whole line-up, including great work in the middle from Mylee Fischer.

The game ended with Fischer scoring on a well-timed block and Kloey Gar-

cia offering up two aces.

The Lady Jackets used an 11-0 run to secure a large margin in game three. Coach TaShara Everett's side played near error-free volleyball in game three, while Olivia Hughes joined Whitehead in finding gaps in the Alba-Golden defense.

It appeared that the match had been decided; Mineola had withstood Alba-Golden's initial surge.

Having built a 20-10 lead in game four, Mineola had seemingly taken complete control of the match. At that point Lady Panther Cacie

Lennon put on a great display of grit, scoring on a block and three drop shots at the net.

Alba-Golden closed the gap to within five points, but scores by Whitehead and Fischer saw the Jackets through.

In a fitting tribute to a very well-played match, the final point came on what was the longest volley of the night.

Both teams commence district play on Friday, Sept. 23. Mineola hosts Mount Vernon, while Alba-Golden travels to Boles.

Quitman Bulldogs roll over Big Sandy

By LARRY TUCKER
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A 36-point second quarter explosion by Quitman gave the Bulldogs their first win of the season Friday, a 42-8 blasting of Big Sandy. It was also a solid debut for Bulldog freshman quarterback Klayton Meadows.

Meadows played in place of Kamron Crockett who has been out of practice due to illness.

"It's good to have a backup who is capable of doing what Klayton did Friday night. Crockett will be back and ready to go. He is not going to lose his spot because of illness," Head Coach Shane Webber said.

The Bulldog offense continued to dominate the ball and the clock. Last week at New Diana, Quitman ran 83 plays to their 30, and this week the Bulldogs ran 69 plays to 52 for Big Sandy. The Bulldog defense recorded three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Quitman rolled to just under 400 yards offense while holding the wildcats to 176 yards. The Bulldogs had

eight players carry the ball. Meadows had 82 yards rushing on 16 carries and was 3-5 passing for 116 yards.

Mikey Pickering continued his solid running abilities with 40 yards on 10 carries while scoring three times on tough runs inside the 10-yard line. Adding to the Bulldog rushing total were Carson Dickens with seven carries for 30 yards, and he also had three great punts which Big Sandy was unable to return. Luke Williams had three carries for 16 yards, and Thomas Sebedra went for 17 yards on two carries.

Landon Green came in in the second half and bulled his way to 48 yards on seven carries. Carter Smith and Garin Kisinger each had carries in the second half. Smith added a catch for 18 yards while Brady Floyd's catch went for 69 yards, and Dickens caught one for 29 yards.

Webber was pleased with the Bulldog running game. "We had five kids who had double digit yards in rushing for the game. More than that, we had eight kids with carries during the game,"

Webber noted. "We are trying to spread the ball around and the kids love it."

Once again the defense was on task racking up big plays and causing multiple turnovers. Ethan Presley and Justin Matthews led a defense which shut down any Big Sandy offensive effort. Mathews had several hard hits, a fumble recovery and returned an interception for a touchdown.

Presley had a huge hit on the Wildcat quarterback causing a fumble and Quitman taking over on the Big Sandy 25-yard line late in the first quarter. That led to at three-yard run by Dickens with 11:32 to go in the second quarter. The point after kick by 5'11" 107-pound Carlos Flores was good and Quitman led 7-0. Flores connected on four of five point-after attempts for the night.

"I was pleased we found a kicking game with Carlos (Flores)," Webber said.

A fumble recovery by Matthews set up Quitman at midfield. The Bulldogs went to the ground game on a six-play, 50-yard drive led by

runs from Meadows of 16, 17 and six yards. Pickering rumbled through the Wildcat defense for a nine-yard scoring run with 8:29 left in the half. The Flores PAT boot was good and the Bulldogs led 14-0.

Big Sandy got the ball back and faced a third and 10 from their own 44-yard line. It was then Matthews picked off the Wildcat pass and returned it 50 yards for a score. Quitman added a two-point conversion to take a 22-0 lead with 6:35 left in the half.

On Big Sandy's next possession, the Bulldogs held them forcing the Wildcats to punt. The Bulldogs used only four plays to drive 78 yards and score again on another tough Pickering run of six yards to take a 29-0 lead with still 3:29 left in the first half. The TD was set up by a 69-yard pass-run play on a toss from Meadows to Floyd. Floyd also had a great defensive game in the Quitman secondary and one of the three Quitman interceptions.

After another Matthews big hit on a fourth and six Big Sandy effort, the Bulldogs took over at the Wildcat 33. Meadows immediately hit Dickens on a 29-yard completion to the Wildcat four-yard line. From there, the dependable Pickering



Quitman's Carson Dickens (7) follows his blockers in last Friday's 42-8 win over Big Sandy. (Monitor photo by Larry Tucker)

ran it in from four yards out and with the Flores successful point after kick; Quitman led 36-0 with 1:16 left to play in the first half.

The second half Quitman kept the ball on the ground and ate up time. Big Sandy did get on the scoreboard with 4:31 left in the third quarter cutting the Bulldog lead to 36-8.

Quitman got its final score on a three-yard run by Meadows with 9:45 left in the game putting the final tally at 42-6. That final drive was set up by a Kisinger interception he returned to the Big Sandy 36-yard line.

Webber said the Bulldogs still had plenty to work on. "We are still shooting ourselves in the foot with penalties and mistakes. That is what pre-season games are

for, to get ready for district play," Webber said. "We know what we need to work on and that is what we will be doing this week. We are definitely further along than we were after last week. We took some major steps against Big Sandy."

The Bulldogs make the trek to Kemp Friday night for a 7:30 kick-off. Webber is expecting a battle with the Yellowjackets.

"They have a good quarterback who can run and throw the ball. He is a definite dual threat. They have a lot of speed and size," Webber commented. "They run from the spread like so many teams are doing now. They have some good athletes including a good runner."

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Divide & Conquer Downsizing Sale of Suzy & Tracy DeMouset

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Inside Loop 323 & off S. Broadway, turn west onto W. Sixth, cross College. Park on Chilton or W. Sixth and enter the W. Sixth driveway. PLEASE DO NOT park on W. Fifth.
Lots of treasures await... in the house, an apartment, and in a workshop: sofas; coffee tables; framed art; din./game tables; rugs; Blackmoo torchiere figures; china/display cab.; misc. chairs; side tables; rice carved poster bed; other beds; leather recliner; clocks; many books; table/ floor lamps; plant stands; Asian fishbowl; wall décor; garden stool; brass fireplace tools; portable fireplace/heater; monkeys; roosters; duck art & decoys; Thom. Clark figures; Lenox "Holiday" china; other china; Villeroy & Boch "Botanica"; Poppytrail "California Ivy" pottery; cups & saucers; knick knacks; Hummels; teapots; stain glass; Paris décor; ceiling pot rack; many pots, pans, & sm. appliances; jars; flatware; frames; antiq junior chair; holiday selections; baskets; hamper; wash. & dry.; 2 sew. mach.; linens; luggage; clothes; shoes; purses; costume jewelry; armoires; TV stands; TV's; electronics; baker's rack; metal gazebo; Craftsman edger & tool chest; gas cans; lanterns; hand /yd tools; yd art; planters; patio furn.; slot machine; utility cart; lion statues; ladder; wheelchairs; canes; transfer chairs; ladder; tripod; car ramps; Shop Vac; hand weights; sooooo much more!
Pictures: [DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com](#)

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Malt Beverage Retailer's Permit for Dizzy Daqs & Cajun Bowls LLC dba Dizzy Daq's & Cajun Bowls At 118 W Broad St, Mineola, Wood County, TX
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Public Hearing
Wood County Central Hospital District
will hold a public hearing
on the 2022 - 2023 Annual Budget on
September 9, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
at the UT Health Quitman Hospital Board Room
located at 117 N. Winnsboro St., Quitman, Texas.

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Small Taxing Unit Notice
The Wood County Central Hospital District
will hold a meeting at
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UT HEALTH QUITMAN HOSPITAL BOARD ROOM
117 N. Winnsboro Street, Quitman, Texas
to consider adopting a proposed
tax rate for tax year 2022.
The proposed tax rate is
\$0.0120 per \$100 of value.
The Board of Directors is considering adopting
a tax rate of \$0.0120 per \$100 value.


Invitation to Submit Proposals
JPJ Construction
PO Box 1824 – Quitman, TX 75783
is currently accepting proposals for **Wood County's 2022 HVAC Renovations of the Wood County Courthouse, located in Quitman, Texas.**
Proposals must be received by 2:00 pm on Tuesday, October 4, 2022.
Bid documents can be obtained by contacting Jonathan Jackson at 903-763-8441 or jjackson@npjconstruction.com.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wesley Eugene Hays, Deceased, were issued on the 16th day of August, 2022, in Cause No. 14,193, pending in the County Court of Wood County, Texas, to: Danielle Renee Hays.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: James Davidson
1200 Summit Avenue
Suite 722
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
DATED the 29th day of August, 2022.
James Davidson
Attorney for Danielle Renee Hays
State Bar No: 24078397
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james@yourtexaslegacy.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sara Louise Morgan, Deceased, were issued on August 29, 2022, in Cause No. 14,245, pending in the County Court of Wood County, Texas, to: SHANNON DEL WHEELER..
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
c/o: KYLE G. WAGGONER
Attorney at Law
PO Box 1152
Mineola, TX 75773

CITY OF MINEOLA
NOTICE OF BID ACCEPTANCE
The City of Mineola will receive and accept sealed bid proposals for a Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) System. Proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 14, 2022. Sealed proposals should be mailed to the Finance Director at P.O. Box 179, Mineola, Texas or hand delivered to City Hall located at 300 Greenville Ave., Mineola, Texas. All proposals shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as Proposal for Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) Phone System. Bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the Finance Director as indicated above or call (903)569-6183.
Cindy Karch,
Finance Director

NO. 14,230
ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT
§
REBECCA G. WIMP, § OF
§
DECEASED § WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of REBECCA G. WIMP, Deceased, were issued on August 29, 2022, in No. 14,230, pending in the County Court of Wood County, Texas to RICK GARRETT.
The residence of the Independent Administrator is in Hernando County, Florida. The post office address of the Independent Administrator is c/o Richard E. Roberts, P.O. Box 70, Quitman, Wood County, Texas 75783.
All persons having claims against the Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 29th day of August, 2022.
Richard E. Roberts
RICHARD E. ROBERTS, Attorney for
RICK GARRETT, Independent Administrator



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ACROSS

1 TXism: "wearing nothing ___ smile" (naked)

5 TXism: "happy as ___ in a candy store"

6 Big ___ National Park

7 "do it or ___"!

8 LLano is the "___ Texas"

18 TXism: "___ rattle your teeth!" (threat)

19 an area in Texas (2 wds.)

21 ___ Leon, TX

22 TXism: "the ___ is wagging the dog"

23 former A&M basketball coach, Tony (1991-98)

24 TXism: "___ calf rope" (quilt)

29 saddle

30 ___ Pictures made "Walker, Texas Ranger"

31 former Cowboy Dave who was head Bear (init.)

32 TXism: "couldn't drive ___ ___ snow bank" (incompetent)

34 TXism: "___ a fancy to ___ (attracted)

35 this Ames played "Mingo" (init.)

36 Austin politics

37 TXism: "chew the fat" (talk)

38 this Keenan was Digger on "Dallas"

40 beat with gun (hyph.)

42 the "Wink Sink," "Kermit Crater," or "Guacamole ___"

43 Oklahoma town

44 he killed a rare albino buffalo near Snyder

45 hunt for food

46 TX town or Bible garden

47 TXism: "not ___"

49 tiered

50 news net. on cable

51 "shop ___ you drop" dir. to Eden from Ozona

53 Lake El Sal de ___ ("The King's Salt")

DOWN

1 TX female athlete Zaharias (2 wds.)

2 instrument played by TX Ginger Rogers

3 Christmas tree decoration

4 viper

9 this Driscoll was the "Savior of the Alamo"

10 Washington wasn't a Texan cause he couldn't "tell ___"

11 TXism: "compadre"

12 "___ for a penny, in for a pound"

13 TXism for "also" (2 wds.)

14 TXism: "scarce as a wildcatter with ___ balance"

15 TX pro football Hall-of-Famer Yale

16 "bear in Spanish"

17 TXism: "couldn't ___ under a sitting hen" (dumb)

20 ___ Braunfels, TX driving 50 mph on a 75 mph road (2 wds.)

24 TX country singer Ketchum

25 TXism: "fits like scales ___ fish"

26 TX Dan Morales is a Harvard School graduate

27 Emmitt Smith often ___ off the field

28 Steinbeck's wife from Texas

29 longtime South Carolina senator, Thurman

30 "Dallas" was prime time ___ opera

33 take home pay

34 age of Sam Houston when he settled in Texas (hyph.)

35 once a town south of Texarkana

37 Crystal City has a statue of cartoon Popeye

38 in San Antonio: Sea

39 TX poet Naomi Shihab ___

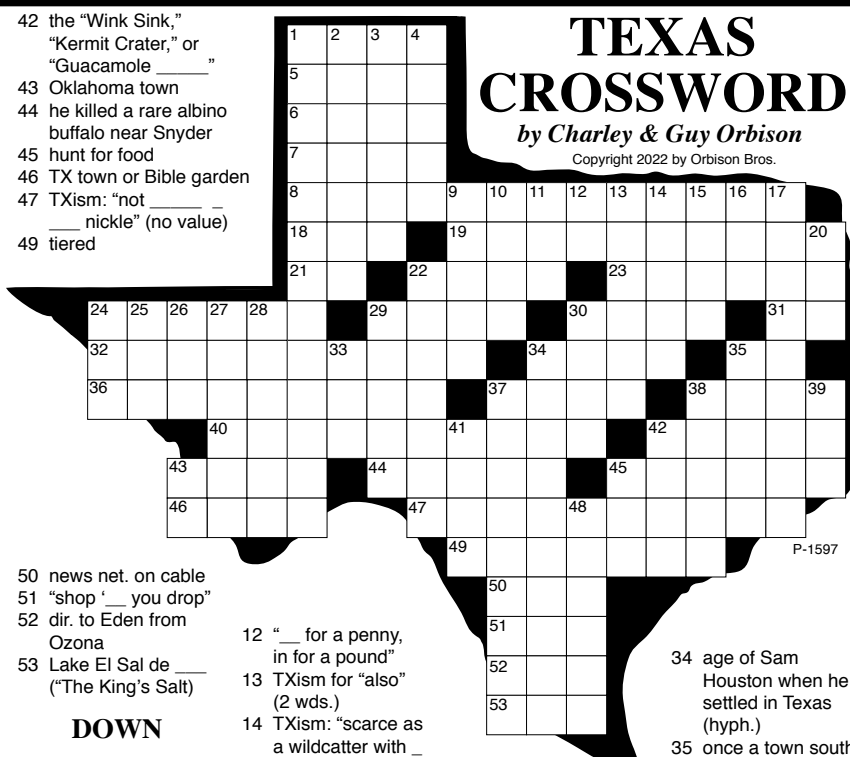
41 TXism: "pulled the ___ over his eyes"

42 "___ for the best"

43 TXism: "cut ___ some slack"

45 TXism: "a ___ piece"

48 "Eagles" drummer from Texas, Don



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Wood County Monitor classifieds

Wood County grads compete in first college cross country

Former Wood County scholastic cross country athletes came together this past weekend at the LeTourneau University's Nicole Lehman Invitational.

Mineola's Kapri Riley, Keilee Riley, and Hannah Zoch, along with Quitman's Brandon Jimenez and Jack Tannebaum competed Saturday in Longview.

In the women's 3-mile run, Zoch finished fourth overall with a 22 minute 11.5 second time. Keilee Riley and Kapri Riley finished 14th and 15th, respectively, with times of 25:38.1 and 25:55.4. Zoch races for Jacksonville College, while Keilee Riley runs for LeTourneau and Kapri Riley at East Texas Baptist University.

The LeTourneau University women's team captured the team title. East Texas Baptist University finished in second place.

Racing for Jacksonville College, Brandon Jimenez and Jack Tannebaum finished in 10th and 24th places overall with times of 24:02.0 and 28:30.7. The Jacksonville University team finished in third place behind LeTourneau and East Texas Baptist University. The men's division competes in a race of four miles.

QUITMAN

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ning back."

The Bulldogs are 1-1 while Kemp is 0-2. Kemp is coming off a 42-21 loss to Blooming Grove after falling to Palestine Westwood 41-14 in the season opener.

Quitman will be on the road again next week at Ore City and then opens district play at home against Grand Saline on Sept. 23.

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14841 DALLAS PARKWAY STE 425
DALLAS, TX 75254

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Unknown Heirs At Law Of John Alexander, Respondent(s), Greetings:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. You or your attorney are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation."

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in the 402nd Judicial District Court of Wood County, Texas on this the 12th day of August, 2022, in this cause numbered 2022-372 on the docket of said court, and styled,

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION
VS.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN ALEXANDER

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

PLAINTIFF IS SEEKING A JUDICIAL DECLARATION THAT, AS RECOURSE FOR DEFAULT UNDER THAT ONE CERTAIN VOLUNTARY SECURITY INSTRUMENT, IT MAY PROCEED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF SUCH SECURITY INSTRUMENT AND THE TEXAS PROPERTY CODE WITH THE NON-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF THAT CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY, TO WIT: TRACT ONE: LOT 9, OF THE MINGLEWOOD ADDITION, TO THE TOWN OF HAWKINS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 3, PAGE 18, PLAT RECORDS, WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS. TRACT TWO: NORTH 29 FEET OF LOT 10, OF THE MINGLEWOOD ADDITION, TO THE TOWN OF HAWKINS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 3, PAGE 18, PLAT RECORDS, WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS.

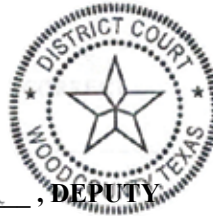
As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at office in Quitman, Texas, on this the 25th day of August, 2022.

ATTEST:
SUZY WRIGHT- CLERK
402nd Judicial District Court of
Wood County, Texas

Signed: 8/25/2022 3:09:17 PM

By: *Jennifer Mosher*, DEPUTY



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

A tax rate of \$0.535000 per \$100 valuation has been proposed by the governing body of City of Mineola.

PROPOSED TAX RATE	\$0.535000 per \$100
NO-NEW-REVENUE TAX RATE	\$0.521513 per \$100
VOTER-APPROVAL TAX RATE	\$0.562439 per \$100

The no-new-revenue tax rate is the tax rate for the 2022 tax year that will raise the same amount of property tax revenue for City of Mineola from the same properties in both the 2021 tax year and the 2022 tax year.

The voter-approval rate is the highest tax rate that City of Mineola may adopt without holding an election to seek voter approval of the rate.

The proposed tax rate is greater than the no-new-revenue tax rate. This means that City of Mineola is proposing to increase property taxes for the 2022 tax year.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED TAX RATE WILL BE HELD ON September 19, 2022 at 5:30 pm at City Hall, 300 Greenville Hwy., Mineola, Tx 75773.

The proposed tax rate is not greater than the voter-approval tax rate. As a result, City of Mineola is not required to hold an election at which voters may accept or reject the proposed tax rate. However, you may express your support for or opposition to the proposed tax rate by contacting the members of the City Council of City of Mineola at their offices or by attending the public hearing mentioned above.

YOUR TAXES OWED UNDER ANY OF THE RATES MENTIONED ABOVE CAN BE CALCULATED AS FOLLOWS:

Property tax amount = (tax rate) x (taxable value of your property)/100

FOR the proposal:	Sue Jones	Terry Eaton
	Eric Carrington	Jack Newman
	Mitchell Tuck	Cassandra Sampson

AGAINST the proposal:

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT:

Visit [Texas.gov/PropertyTaxes](https://www.texas.gov/PropertyTaxes) to find a link to your local property tax database on which you can easily access information regarding your property taxes, including information about proposed tax rates and scheduled public hearings of each entity that taxes your property.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

The following table compares the taxes imposed on the average residence homestead by City of Mineola last year to the taxes proposed to be imposed on the average residence homestead by City of Mineola this year.

	2021	2022	Change
Total Tax Rate (per \$100 of value)	\$0.482000	\$0.535000	increase of \$0.053000, or 11.00%
Average homestead taxable value	\$118,953	\$134,360	increase of \$15,407, or 12.95%
Tax on average homestead	\$573.35	\$718.83	increase of \$145.48, or 25.37%
Total tax levy on all properties	\$1,583,509	\$1,649,086	increase of \$65,577, or 4.14%

For assistance with tax calculations, please contact the tax assessor for City of Mineola at 903-569-6183 or email info@mineola.com, or visit www.mineola.com for more information.

Notice of Public Sale Triple G Mini Storage

located at 1122 E. Goode St., Quitman,

will be holding an AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m.

for the contents of
Unit # 193 - Wayland Bunch

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT TO COMPLY WITH THE SUBDIVISION SERVICE EXTENSION POLICY OF GOLDEN WATER SUPPLY CORPORATION

Pursuant to Chapter 13.2502 of the Texas Water Code, Golden Water Supply Corporation hereby gives notice that any person who subdivides land by dividing any lot, tract, or parcel of land within the service area of Golden Water Supply Corp. Certificate of Convenience and Necessity No. 10491, in Wood County, into two or more lots or sites for the purpose of sale or development, whether immediate or future, including re-subdivision of land for which a plat has been filed and recorded or requests more than two water or sewer service connections on a single contiguous tract of land must comply with (Title of Subdivision Service Extension Policy stated in the Tariff Policy) (The "Subdivision Policy") contained in Golden Water Supply Corporation's Tariff policy.

Golden Water Supply Corp. is not required to extend retail water or sewer utility service to a service applicant in a subdivision where the developer of the subdivision has failed to comply with the subdivision policy.

Among other requirements, the subdivision policy requires:

Applicable elements of the subdivision policy, depending on the specific circumstances of the subdivision service, may include:

- Evaluation by Golden Water Supply Corp. of the impact a proposed subdivision service extension will make on Golden Water Supply Corporation's water supply and payment of the costs for this evaluation.
- Payment of reasonable costs or fees by the developer for providing water supply capacity;
- Payment of fees for reserving water supply capacity;
- Forfeiture of reserved water supply capacity for failure to pay applicable fees;
- Payment of costs of any improvements to Golden Water Supply Corporation's system that are necessary to provide the water service.
- Construction according to design approved by Golden Water Supply Corp. and dedication by the developer of water/sewer facilities within the subdivision following inspection.

Golden Water Supply Corp. Tariff and a map showing Golden Water Supply Corp. service area may be reviewed at the Golden Water Supply Corporation's offices at 335 WCR 2943, Alba, TX 75410, and at www.goldenwatersupplycorp.com.

The Tariff/policy and service area map are also filed on record at the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Austin, TX, and may be reviewed by contacting the PUC of Texas 1701 N. Congress Ave., PO Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326, Email: web@puc.texas.gov

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Heath Dooley, Respondent(s), Greetings:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. You or your attorney are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation."

Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in the 402nd Judicial District Court of Wood County, Texas on this the 28th day of February, 2022, in this cause numbered 2022-088 on the docket of said court, and styled, **Flagstar Bank, FSB VS. Heath Dooley**

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

This litigation involves real property and improvements located at 1580 County Road 2800, Mineola, Texas 75773 and more specifically described as follows:

THAT CERTAIN TRACT LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, A PART OF THE R.C. HAMIL SURVEY A.301, WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS, AND ALSO BEING ALL OF THE CERTAIN CALLED 19.687 ACRE TRACT OF LAND THAT IS DESCRIBED IN A DEED DATED AUGUST 4, 1998 FROM A.B. SCROGGIN, ET UX. RUBY E. TO FRED BOMMARITO, JR., ET UX, DONNA, THAT IS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1624 PAGE 617 OF THE REAL PROPERTY RECORDS OF WOOD COUNTY, TEXAS.

Plaintiff sued Defendant under causes of action for reformation of the deed of trust, breach of contract, equitable liens, and for attorneys fees and costs related to his obligations under the deed of trust pertaining to the above-referenced property.

As is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at office in Quitman, Texas, on this the 11th day of August, 2022.

ATTEST:
SUZY WRIGHT- CLERK
402nd Judicial District Court of
Wood County, Texas

Signed: 8/11/2022 2:09:20 PM

By: *Sunshine Everett*, DEPUTY



Panthers blitz Linden-Kildare

By JOHN ARBTER
woodctystringer@gmail.com

The Alba-Golden Panthers packed one thing in their kit-bag for Linden-Kildare last Friday: intensity. Each play, on both sides of the ball, the Panthers played with a level of intensity which shaped the entire game. The 38-0 win was a fitting result.

The game was no cakewalk. Alba-Golden took a 6-0 lead into halftime before reaping the benefits of that intensity in the second half and finishing with a cascade of scoring.

The Panthers stuffed the Tigers on the opening possession of the game. They were quickly tested again however, when the punt was muffed and Linden-Kildare took over again – this time at the Alba-Golden 42.

A quarterback scramble and wide receiver screen took the ball to the Panther's five. A pass interference call gave the home side four tries from the 2-yard line. The Panthers stuffed the runner for no gain on first down. On second down, Luke Sutton very nearly picked the Tigers' pass attempt. On third down Sutton teamed with Jason Langsten to throw the Tigers back with a 15-yard loss. Under pressure, on fourth down, the Tiger pass sailed incomplete.

Buoyed by the defensive stand, Alba-Golden embarked on a 12-play, 83-yard drive. The drive was typical Alba-Golden football: a grinding running game shaped by blocking schemes which closed defenders quickly, runners who scratched every possible inch out of every run and a complementary passing attack. It was the best drive of the season, to date.

While limiting the Tigers to a total of 58 yards from scrimmage in the first half, the Panthers twice drove the ball inside the Tiger's 5-yard line. On the first such drive, they misfired on three consecutive attempts to hit a slant route for a score.

Moments later Brayden



Jerry Skinner lunges for extra yards for Alba-Golden Friday night. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

Randolph made a very nice read in the secondary and picked off a Linden-Kildare pass, giving the Panthers the ball back near midfield.

Quarterback Easton Campbell hit Sutton on an out-route which Sutton turned upfield for a big gain. The Panthers, however could not punch it in the end zone, and went into halftime with a 6-0 lead.

The conditioning of the Alba-Golden side shone through in the second half. When the Tigers were not being battered by an aggressive Panther defense (Alba-Golden allowed one yard from scrimmage in the second half), the relentless combination blocking schemes of the Panthers destroyed the will of the Linden-Kildare side.

Alba-Golden scored on drives of 60, 66, 50 and 28 yards in the second half. Payton Dickinson returned an interception 40 yards for a score when he came off his receiver and perfectly read a

deep pass early in the third quarter.

The Panthers' passing attack was indeed complimentary to the running game. Campbell connected on 11 of 19 pass attempts to four receivers. The aerial game accounted for 146 of Alba-Golden's 361 total yards from scrimmage.

There were many significant contributors in what was a true team win. Of specific note was the work of Campbell, Dickinson, Langsten, Sutton, Glen Hartley, Donald McVay, Dylan Nicholas, Tyler Perez and Jerry Skinner.

It is not often in Texas high school football when a team opens a season with back-to-back shut-outs. It takes a special type of trust within a team to keep an opponent off the scoreboard. Whatever that ingredient is, it appears the 2022 Panthers have it.

The pre-district tuning continues Friday when Alba-Golden hosts the Clarksville Tigers.



The Yellowjacket defense fights its way through the Hughes Springs line to get to the ball carrier Friday. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)



Mario Bautista sows good hands in recovering a Hughes Springs onside kick attempt against Mineola Friday night. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

Second half propels Mineola to win

By JOHN ARBTER
woodctystringer@gmail.com

The Mineola Yellowjackets overcame a lethargic first half only to have an offensive explosion in the second half and record a 44-34 win over the Hughes Springs Mustangs Friday.

Maybe it was a long bus ride, but the Jackets just did not have their legs under them until late in the first half. As the first quarter ticked away, the Yellowjackets had 23 yards from scrimmage, while an energized Hughes Springs side had scored on drives of 56 and 83 yards and led 14-0.

The Mustangs used a straightforward power running game to press the action in the opening quarter. Their initial drive of 12 plays had no gain greater than seven yards, as they exploited the edges of the Jacket defense with quick-hitting running plays behind their big fullback.

The Mineola defense was having a hard time bringing down the Mustangs' halfback and were caught "catching the blockers" instead of shucking them.

After a Mineola three-and-out, Hughes Springs moved 83 yards to their second score. It came from 35 yards out, when the Mustang quarterback faked the throw for the wide receiver screen and hit a slant route that went for the touchdown.

Mineola began to move at the turn of the quarter. With the Mustang defense shutting down the running game, the Jackets used two wide receiver screens – to Brady Shrum and Xzavien Lipscomb – to jumpstart the

offense.

They were first-and-10 at the Mustang 18-yard line but could not close the goal line. The ball was turned over on downs.

Hughes Springs took over and drove to midfield. A nice play by Adam Blalock cutting down a quick pitch and a fourth down stop gave the Jackets the ball back at their own 42.

The Jackets needed a score. With time running out in the half, they worked the ball deep into red zone. On a fourth and goal with :19 seconds left on the clock, quarterback TJ Moreland rolled left and connected with Moses Medellin who had come from a wing position to find an empty spot in the end zone.

At the half, the score stood 14-7, Hughes Springs. The Yellowjacket faithful anxiously waited for the half-time adjustments.

They didn't have to wait long. On the first play from scrimmage of the second half, Moreland put the ball in the belly of Dawson Pendergrass on an option. He then pulled the ball and sliced back through the Mustang defense for a 51-yard jaunt. Pendergrass busted through to score on the following snap. Mineola had evened the score in the first 37 seconds of the second half.

The Jackets forced a fumble from Hughes Springs and took over at the Mustangs' 41-yard line. Five plays later Moreland again ran a counter-option – this one for a touchdown from 14 yards out.

The Mineola defense also made some adjustments. Periodically they brought Medellin down into a nose guard position, which wreaked havoc with the Mustangs' blocking

schemes. They hardened the edges and began to close much more forcefully.

Their work turned the Mustangs over on downs and set up the Jackets' offense in great position. Pendergrass – who exploded for 230 yards in the second half, after being held to only 22 in the first half – scored from 13 yards out to make the score 27-14. He carried a 2-point conversion over to make it 29-14.

The next five possessions produced a lot of scoring. Hughes Springs answered Mineola at every turn, scoring three touchdowns, while Mineola added two more.

Pendergrass recorded two long touchdown runs, of 55 and 49 yards. Mineola needed them both as the Mustangs just kept coming.

The Jackets coughed the ball up on the goal line with 4:00 minutes left on the clock and gave Hughes Springs one last chance to rally.

A sack by Edgar Rubio and a well-played interception by Jamarus Kennedy sealed the win for Mineola.

It was reassuring to see the Jacket offense function effectively. They churned out 407 yards (309 in the second half) and demonstrated some flexibility. The concern going into week three must be the Jacket defense. Despite having made a number of adjustments, the Yellowjackets still gave up 218 yards in the second half (403 yards on the night), and struggled to get off the field.

Each pre-district game is a huge learning tool for district. To win a pre-district game is a bonus: the team gets all the learning points and the euphoric experience of a tough win.

Mineola will need both of these aspects as they prepare to host West Rusk Friday.



Alba-Golden Panther Brayden Randolph intercepts a Linden-Kildare pass. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

CITY OF MINEOLA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON EXPENDING SECTION TYPE 4B ½ SALES TAX PROCEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Mineola Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) will hold a public hearing on expending Type 4B ½ sales tax proceeds for the following economic development project: Financial Assistance Loan to Hughes Appliance Inc. at 1116 & 1118 North Pacific Mineola Shopping Center to use for building upgrades and maintenance to accommodate new franchise business specifications for the City of Mineola by a Performance/Contract Agreement for Economic Development, as authorized pursuant to Section 501 and 505 of the TX Local Government Code (Statutory Purposes), as amended.

Public hearing will be held Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at the MEDC board meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Mineola Municipal Complex, 300 Greenville Highway, Mineola, TX.

Mercy Rushing
Executive Economic Development Director
City of Mineola TX



NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BARRY ARNOLD ALLEN

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **BARRY ARNOLD ALLEN** were issued on the 29th day of August, 2022, in Cause No. 14,250, which is pending in the Probate Court of Wood County, Texas, to: **JAMES BRADY ALLEN**

All persons having claims against the Estate of the said **BARRY ARNOLD ALLEN**, Deceased, are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to:

James Brady Allen
235 CR 379
Rising Star, TX 76471

DATED this the 30th day of August, 2022.

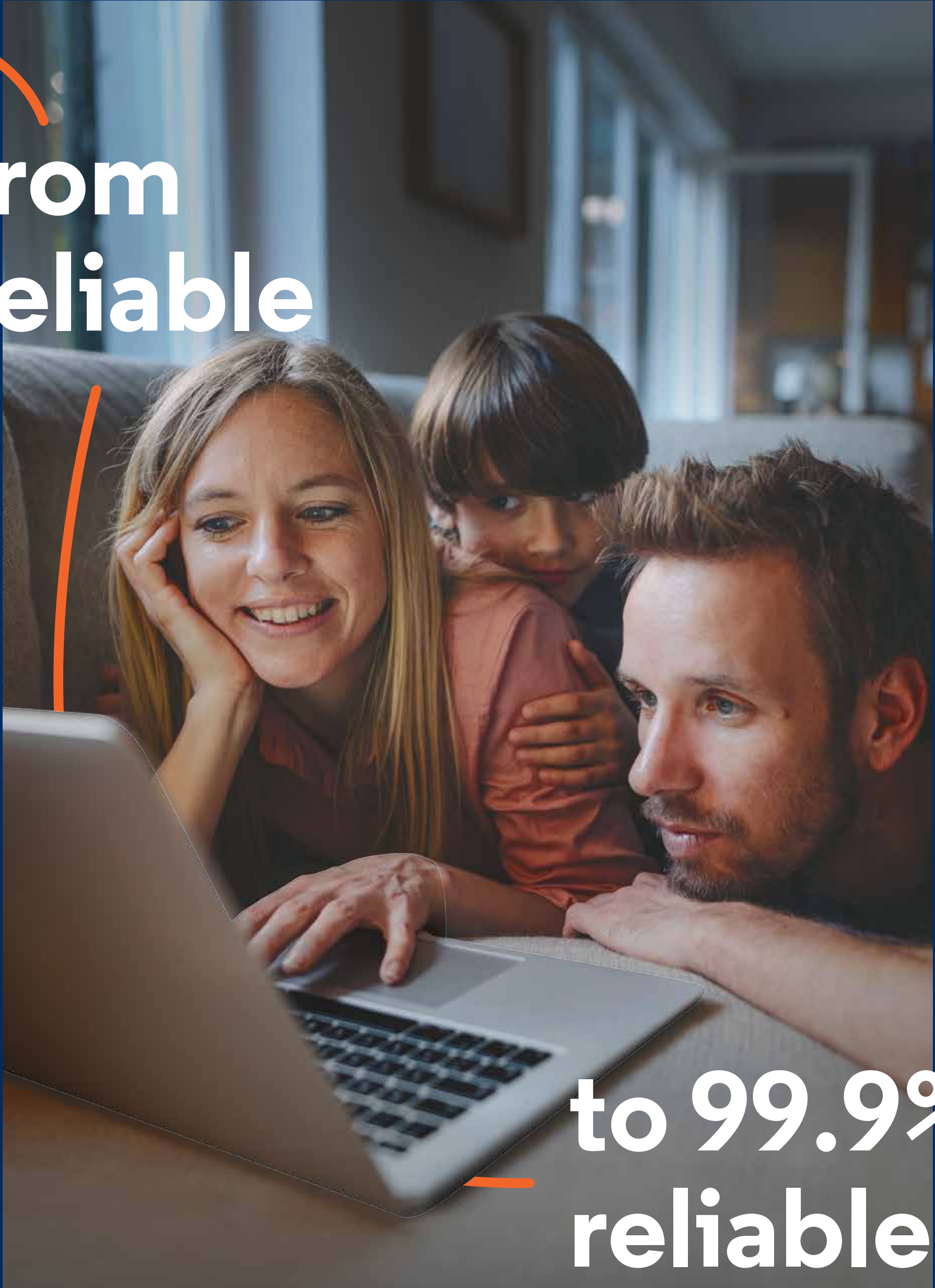
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RUSSELL & WOOTTEN, P.C.
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Mineola's TJ Moreland runs to the endzone for a score. (Monitor photo by Sam Major)

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