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Texas Water Safari comes through this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A whopping 172 teams from all over the globe are expected to take part in the "world's toughest canoe race" this weekend as the Texas Water Safari returns for its 61st year - and the Gonzales Dam will once again be a checkpoint.

This year's race will again shove off from the Texas State University Meadows Center for Water and the Environment in San Marcos (the former Aquarena Springs) on Spring Lake this Saturday, June 8 at 9 a.m.

The course traverses the San Marcos River to the Guadalupe River (the confluence of the two is in Gonzales) to Guadalupe Bay and then San Antonio Bay with a finish line some

262 miles away in Seadrift. The teams have until 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, to cross the finish line at Swan Point at

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Clockwise from top: Addy Kardosz maneuvers around a barrel for the barrel competition of the Texas High School Rodeo. Sutton Albert on his horse for the saddle bronc competition. Albert enters the Texas High School Rodeo Finals as the Region 6 winner for the saddle bronc competition. Buck Garza competes in the team roping competition for the Texas High School Rodeo Association.

Gonzales rodeo athletes head to high school finals in Abilene

BY VANDY VAN EPPS

Gonzales Inquirer

Rodeo season continues with nine local Gonzales athletes heading to the Texas High

School Rodeo Association finals in Abilene, Texas Thursday, June 6 through Saturday, June 15.

Briggs Hand of Gonzales; Logan Ciscernos of Nixon;

Buck Garza of Gonzales; Sutton Albert of Gonzales; Aubrey Thibodeaux of Gonzales; Brody Browne of Gonzales; Ryland

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GISD names new executive director of curriculum and instruction



Ysquierdo

BY VANDY VAN EPPS Gonzales Inquirer

The Gonzales ISD School Board met for a special called meeting Monday, June 3 at the GISD Administration Building.

The special meeting only had two

agenda items listed. One of them was to determine who would be the new executive director of curriculum and instruction for the district.

The board approved hiring Dr. Rachelle Ysquierdo of Sheldon

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TAHC to evaluate JB Wells' ability to house evacuated animals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gonzales County Emergency Management Coordinator Jimmy Harless said Tuesday his department is hosting a training session in Gonzales for the Texas Animal Health Commission, which is the reason for a large presence of TAHC employees in the community this week.



TAHC will be conducting an evaluation of the JB Wells

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SA man in Gonzales County Jail after high-speed pursuit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A San Antonio man thought he had a fast enough car so he could fly away from the Gonzales County Sheriff's Office. Instead, he gave himself a reason, or rather several reasons, to book a staycation at the Gonzales County Jail on Monday June 3.

According to the GCSO, a patrol sergeant was traveling on Texas 97 near County Road 123 at about 2 p.m. when he observed a black Dodge Charger traveling at a high rate of speed. Using his radar, the vehicle was confirmed to be speeding at 73 mph in a 60 mph zone.

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The sorcerer Rothbart (Gary Franco) faces off against Siegfried (Brandon Forrest) while the lovely Odette (Ariana Dewing) is caught in the middle in Come and Take It Dance's performance of Swan Lake, which will come to The Crystal Theatre stage during three performances June 8-9.

Come and Take It Dance to present 'Swan Lake'

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

This weekend, the enchanting ballet "Swan Lake" will grace the stage at The Crystal Theatre, presented by "Come and Take It

Dance."

Audiences can immerse themselves in this timeless classic on Saturday, June 8, with performances at noon

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Gonzales' second annual Dog Extravaganza set for Sunday 1 SECTION

BY BETTY COHN

Gonzales Inquirer

Gonzales Dog Adoptions invites the community to their second annual Dog Extravaganza this Sunday, June 9, from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, located at 721 St Louis St.

This event includes a dog parade, and a costume/fashion contest for those in attendance. Dress up your canine cutie and show off their style

(be it unique, a more funny side, or their fanciest attire) and bring them to compete,

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Gonzales Primary Academy recognized by H-E-B

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Gonzales Primary Academy (GPA) was recently named as a statewide semi-finalist in the prestigious 2024 H-E-B Excellence in Education Awards. GPA was recognized out of more than 1,900 applicants, highlighting its exceptional commitment to nurturing the youngest minds in our community.

This accolade is not just a recognition but a validation of the tireless efforts and innovative approaches that define GPA. The H-E-B Excellence in Education Awards are renowned for setting the bar in educational standards, celebrating programs that go beyond the ordinary to achieve excellence. GPA's journey to this recognition is a story of dedication, community, and an unwavering commitment to educational success.

"Our youngest learners experience a comprehensive and inclusive learning environment including programs such as Early Childhood Special Education (ECSE) for three and four-year-olds, ESL and one-



The staff at Gonzales Primary Academy celebrate the school being named a statewide semi-finalist in the 2024 H-E-B Excellence in Education Awards. The school also received \$500 in H-E-B gift cards and was recognized among more than 1,900 schools throughout Texas.

way dual language programs," GISD said in a press release. "The academy's emphasis on a whole-child learning approach is evident in its use of the Benchmark Ready to Advance curriculum, which fosters not only academic but also social and emotional development."

One of the key aspects that set GPA apart is its innovative approach to mental health. The presence of an on-campus registered play therapist provides students with the support they need to navigate their emotional landscapes, making GPA a stream for children who have faced trauma. This commitment to mental

health is complemented by a culture of continuous professional development for educators, ensuring that teaching practices are always evolving to meet the needs of the students.



Dr. Ariana Hernandez, principal at Gonzales Primary Academy, with the school's notification of its semifinalist status in the 2024 H-E-B Excellence in Education Awards.

GPA's success is also deeply rooted in its community. The academy's partnerships with local businesses and organizations create a rich tapestry of support that enhances the educational experience. Whether it's through monthly library visits, community-driven reading programs, or the robust involvement in local events, GPA's connection with the community is a cornerstone of its success.

GPA serves students from diverse and often challenging backgrounds, including those from the foster care system. GPA teachers and principals learned unique ways to navigate the challenges students face into opportunities, leveraging strong partnerships with local foster care to provide tailored support for these students. This proactive and compassionate approach ensures that every child, regardless of their circumstances, has the opportunity to thrive.

"GPA's story is a powerful reminder that with the right vision, commitment, and community support, every child can be given the tools to succeed. The H-E-B Excellence in Education Award recognition affirms that Gonzales Primary Academy is not just a school but a community where excellence in education is the standard, and every child's potential is nurtured and celebrated," the district stated.



Twelve graduates of Victoria College's Law Enforcement Academy Class #104 were honored at a ceremony on May 23 at VC's Emerging Technology Complex. Pictured are, front row from left, instructors Julian Huerta, retired Victoria Police Department (VPD) sergeant; Herb Tucker, retired Victoria County Sheriff's Office (VCSO) captain; Ralph Buentello, VPD lieutenant; James Martinez, VC Law Enforcement Academy Director; Glenn Mutchler, retired Cuero Police Department chief; and Tony Daniel, investigator. Graduates pictured are, second row from left, Carlalizet Moreno, Natividad Moreno, George Sierra, Oscar Montantes, Jenny Miller and LeAnn Leal; and, back row, Sara Matula, Joseph Fennell, Derek Slatter, Miguel Ramos, Steven Llacuna and Rachel Miller.

VC Law Enforcement Academy graduates honored at ceremony

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Twelve Law Enforcement Academy cadets who graduated from Victoria College's 104th Basic Peace Officer Certification class were honored at a graduation ceremony on May 23 at VC's Emerging Technology Complex.

Rachel Miller of Victoria was named class valedictorian, and Miguel Ramos of Victoria received the

for Outstanding Achievement. The award is named in honor of the former Victoria Police Department officer and is given to the "most outstanding student" as selected by class instructors.

Other graduates were Carlalizet Moreno, Natividad Moreno, Steven Llacuna, Sara Matula and Joseph Fennell, all of Victoria; George Sierra of Hallettsville; Oscar Montantes of

Smiley; Jenny Miller and Derek Slatter of Edna; and LeAnn Leal of Port Lavaca.

VC offers two academies a year, one during the fall semester and another during the spring semester. Both academies are held Monday through Friday with classes meeting eight to ten hours a day.

For more information on VC's Law Enforcement Academy, email James.Martinez@VictoriaCollege.edu.

Robert Ynclan Memorial Scholarship Foundation announces 2024 recipients

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

The Sheriff Robert Ynclan Memorial Scholarship Fund announces that 10 deserving graduating Gonzales area high school seniors are receiving scholarships as they head out to college this fall.

Ynclan was elected sheriff in 2020 for Gonzales County, but passed away at age 63 on Sept. 5, 2021, after a lengthy battle with COVID-19. The Foundation was established in 2022, and with this year's winners a total of 20 students have been honored by the non-profit over the last three years.

Foundation President Cynthia Ynclan says, "We are so thankful for all the community support, and we couldn't have done it without them."

Funds for the scholarships were raised by dinner plate sales, and Ynclan stresses that many volunteers made the fundraiser possible.

Scholarship winner Haley Cantu says, "I am extremely thankful for this scholarship. I couldn't be more grateful, and I am excited to



June 10th

Liz Adams

Brenda Caldwell

John Zavadil

June 11th

Cora Brown

Christy Day

Angela Hood

Seaborn Rountree

Elizabeth Steemer

Dean Vinklarek

June 12th

Tristan Barta

Yvonne Lopez

Karen Martinez

Christina Molina

Julio Torres

see how this scholarship helps me achieve my dreams." She added, "I will make the Ynclan family proud."

Nehemiah Elizondo expresses his appreciation for the scholarship as well.

"The Ynclans and their team are some of the most pleasant and respectable people I know, so to receive a scholarship from them is such an honor. As a student aspiring to become an elementary teacher, having student loan debt would be a challenge to pay off, but this scholarship has taken some of that financial burden off my shoulders, so for all this I am extremely grateful," Elizondo said.

Michael Escalante, one of Robert's dear friends and fellow lawman, says, "Those giving to his scholarship fund allows his memory to thrive and provides opportunities for young people to share in their vision for a better future."

Each student was awarded \$700, and those from Gonzales High School are:

- Hannah Baker
- Shelby Borjon • Haley Cantu
- Lilyanna Escobedo
- Eric Guevara • Ainsley Holub

• Ryann Michalec Alyson Jahns

Two scholarship winners from Grace Academy are Abigil Schurig and Nehemiah Elizondo.

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Community supports Lions Playscape renovations; raffle winners announced

BY CINDY RODRIGUEZ

President Gonzales Noon Lions Foundation Special to the Inquirer

On behalf of the Gonzales Noon Lions Club Foundation, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for community members that purchased tickets in our recent raffle benefitting the Lions Club playscape renovation fund.

A total of \$11,001.00 was raised through this raffle! We are another step closer to reaching our goal!

The raffle generated funds that will be used to enhance and improve the Lions Club Playscape. Funds raised will soon be utilized to remove and replace the existing playscape equipment and develop an all-inclusive play scape area for all children in our community. Winners of the raffle

items were: Jose Romo, Kristi Posey, Crystal Cedillo, Alfred Gaytan, Denise Windwehen, Gloria Haug, Steve Ferguson, and Greg McLain.

Again, on behalf of the **Gonzales Noon Lions** Club & Foundation Board of Directors and the Play Scape Committee, thank you for your participation in the fundraiser.

Belebrations

Birthdays

June 6th Jeannie Padilla Sylvia Padilla Sarah S. Patterson

June 7th Janet Dierlam Lisa Pakebusch

Sanya Simmons June 8th

Barbara Koricanek Omar Torres

June 9th

Phyllis Meredith

Jeanette Pekar

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June 6 97º/74º

Hot with variable cloudiness 9% chance of rain • RealFeel 102



June 7 98°/73°

After a cloudy start, sunshine returns, hot and less humid 3% chance of rain • RealFeel 101



97º/72°

Hot with partial sunshine 2% chance of rain • RealFeel 98



June 9 95°/72°

Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a thunderstorm in the afternoon



June 10 97º/73°

Considerable cloudiness with a thunderstorm in parts of the area: hot 40% chance of rain ● RealFeel 96

57% chance of rain ● RealFeel 95



June 11 97°/76°

Hot with sun through high clouds 25% chance of rain • RealFeel 100



June 12 98°/78°

Mostly cloudy and hot 6% chance of rain • RealFeel 106

Upcoming Events at J.B. Wells Park in Gonzales

June 6th - South Texas Tour June 7th-8th - Gonzales Play Day June 9th - 40 Plus Team Roping June 11th - South Texas Tour

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control. The flowers are

beautiful but it has sticky

The best control strategy

stem as it emerges from

the soil or as they climb

a tree and then apply Cut

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at the fresh pruning cut.

You can also spray it with

a herbicide with triclopyr

with the active ingredient

if it is growing on a fence

or building . Follow label

instructions and be care-

with the herbicide. Good

ful to not accidentally

spray any other plants

over the top of fences,

trees, and structures.

seems to be to cut the

thorns on stems that grow

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Q. We are plagued by aggressive vines in our landscape. One of the worse has been identified by my neighbor who is a Master Gardener as dogs in climates where cat's claw vine. He does the soil freezes. What not know how to conabout the killed areas at dog parks and vettrol it, do you have any ideas? erinary clinics here in A. If it is cats claw vine, Central Texas? it is definitely difficult to A. I stand corrected!

> area can have numerous patches of grass killed by the material. Q. Which of the native milkweeds is turning out to be the easiest to grow in your Monarch **Butterfly Milkweed re**search effort? Tropical milkweed is so attractive and easy to grow I hate

Lawn areas blessed with

high quantities of dog

urination, even in our

selections. A. Grow tropical milkweed along with several native selections at least until enough new native

to worry about trying

difficult to grow native

to grow unattractive

plants are in place to contribute to recover of the Monarch population. Prune Tropical back on October 1 to reduce the chances that late egglaying and migration in winter weather will further challenge Monarch populations. Green, Antelope Horn, Showy, and Zizoti milkweeds are all turning out to be relatively easy to germinate but it takes them several years to become strong egg-laying sites.

Q. When will our tomato plants begin producing fruit?

A. If you used the recommended determinate varieties such as Thunderbird, Tycoon, Amelia. Celebrity, Ruby Crush, and BHN 958 and planted them in late March or early April, they should be producing ripe fruit now. We recommend that the spring plants be pulled in late June so we can escape spider mites and plant the fall crop in early July.





Left: Colonel Chad Jones (right) pins a badge on Warden Brzozowski. Right: (from left) Lieutenant Colonel Ronald VanderRoest, Colonel Chad Jones, Warden Brzozowski, Dr. David Yoskowitz, Executive Director TPWD and Texas Senator Charles Perry.

Texas Game Warden Seth Brzozowski commissioned

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Shane and Elaine Brzozowski are very proud to announce the graduation of their son, Seth Ryan, from the 66th Texas Game Warden Academy held May 31, 2024 in Austin, Texas. The 41 graduates who have spent the prior eight months at the Game Warden Training Center near Hamilton, Texas.

The application process to become a Texas Game Warden or State Park Police Officer is highly competitive, with only the most qualified applicants being selected to attend the academy. Each must possess exceptional physical fitness, good hearing, strong vision, a desire to work outdoors and a bachelor's degree. Only the strongest candidates make it through the selective application process to qualify for game warden training. The application is an eightstep process concluding with a letter of invitation to the academy.

Academy Training includes wildlife conservation skills and law enforcement tactics and several tests each week. In addition, each cadet must maintain sound physical condition and successfully complete a physi-

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Lunch and Learn with Victoria County Master Gardeners

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Learn about what plants to use for fish and water ponds Monday, June 10, as Victoria County Master Gardeners Association hosts

its free Lunch and Learn With the Masters Event.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held from noon until 1 p.m. at VEG Pavilion, 283 Bachelor Drive, across from the

Victoria Regional Airport control tower. Master Gardener Cindy Brewer will be the presenter.

Those attending may bring a sack lunch and beverage if they desire to do so.

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LIVESTOCK WEEKLY REPORTS

GONZALES LIVESTOCK MARKET June 1st , 2024

Cattle - 743 Compared to our last sale: Number 1 choice calves and yearlings sold steady to very active. Less quality calves and yearlings sold steady. Packer cows sold steady & bulls sold steady.

Stocker-feeder Steers: Medium and large-frame No. 1: 150-300 lbs., 325-475; 300-400 lbs., 275-375; 400-500 lbs., 255-340; 500-600 lbs., 245-310; 600-700 lbs., 225-269; 700-800 lbs., 215-257. Bull Yearlings: 700-900 lbs., 90-155.

Stocker-feeder heifers: Medium and large-frame No. 1: 150-300 lbs., 315-375; 300-400 lbs., 285-325; 400-500 lbs., 255-311: 500-600 lbs., 210-285; 600-700 lbs., 210-221.

Packer Cows: Good lean utility and commercial, 119-127; Cutters, 129-141: Canners, 95-110; High yielding fat cows,

125-137. Packer Bulls: Yield grade 1 & 2, good heavy bulls, 145-161; Light weights and medium quality

bulls, 124-141. Stocker Cows: \$900 to \$2,250. Pairs: \$1,800 to \$3,200.

NIXON LIVESTOCK June 3rd, 2024

Cattle - 1515 Steers:

200-300 lbs - \$328-425 300-400 lbs - \$316-430 400-500 lbs - \$281-355 500-600 lbs - \$253-327 600-700 lbs - \$234-266 700-800 lbs - \$226-258

Heifers: 200-300 lbs - \$286-375 300-400 lbs - \$268-340 400-500 lbs - \$249-400 500-600 lbs - \$237-340 600-700 lbs - \$224-315

700-800 lbs - \$210-242 Slaughter Cows - \$105-145 Slaughter Bulls - \$120-163 Stocker Cows - \$980-2200 Pairs: \$1500-2600

SEGUIN CATTLE CO. May 29th

Market Trend: Quality not as deep as stocker cattle. Market remains steady and active. Packer cows and bulls steady. Cattle - 407 Sheep & goats - 759

Medium & large frame #1 Steers: 200-300 lb. 3.00-3.32-3.95 300-400 lb. .95-2.70-3.75 400-500 lb. 1.25 2.77-3.30 500-600 lb. 1.10-2.06-3.07 600-700 lb. 1.20-1.90-2.64 700-850 lb. 1.40-2.90-2.38 Medium & large frame #1 Heifers:

200-300 lb. 1.45-2.50-3.55 300-400 lb. 1.20-2.30-3.00

400-500 lb.1.15-2.43-2.88 500-600 lb. 1.20-2.05-2.68 600-750 lb. 1.25-1.96-2.39 Cows:

Utility & commercial – 1.06-1.31-

Cutters - .80-1.00-1.20 Canners. - .70-.90-1.10 Palpated cows - 1600 Cow/Calf Pairs - 925 **Bulls:**

Heavy High Yielding - 1.50-1.63 Light & Low Yielding - 1.25-1.44 Sheep & Goats: Nannies - 50-285 Kid Goats (Fat) - 2.50-3.70 Wethers -3.25-3.82

Billies - 1.80-2.65 Dorp. Ewes - 65-170 Dorp. Lambs (Fat) - 2.00-2.85 Wooled Ewes - NONE Wooled Bucks - 1,30-1.90 Lambs - 1.10-1.65 Barb. Bucks - 250-410

CUERO LIVESTOCK MARKET May 31, 2024 Number of head 1,058

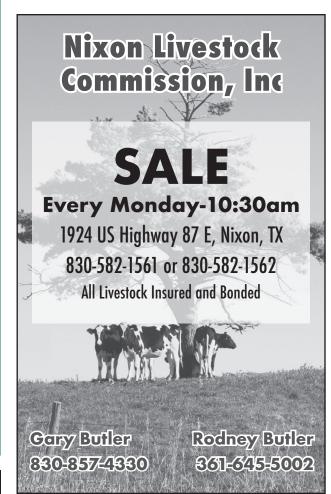
There were 120 cows and 23 bulls. Packer cows and bulls sold to another week of strong demand. Tops on packer bulls was at \$165, while cows were also up \$5/cwt to \$150. Each week continues to see prices at, or near all-time highs. Demand continues to be very strong.. The calf market was higher across the board as demand is

growing. Lighter calves were in high demand and were much higher. The average calf value was almost \$4/hd higher despite over 30 pounds less weight. The average price was over \$16/cwt higher due to much higher prices on middle weights on down.. Packer bulls: All Weights

90.00-165.00 Packer cows: canners & cutters 85.00-150.00 poor & weak 30.00-57.00 Palpated: 13 bred \$1,050-\$1,900 \$2,000 - \$2,550 PAIRS: 14

Steer/Bull Calves: (AVG-HIGH) Under 200 lbs. 368.00-435.00 200-250 lbs. 398.00-412.00 250-299 lbs 360.00-410.00 300-350 lbs. 351.00-420.00 350-400 lbs. 321.00-390.00 400-450 lbs. 310.00-346.00 289.00-326.00 450-500 lbs. 500-550 lbs 276.00-310.00 550-600 lbs. 266.00-310.00 600-700 lbs 224.00-275.00 700-800 lbs 223.00-249.00 (AVG-HIGH) **Heifer Calves:** 387.00-430.00 308.00-435.00 under 200 lbs. 200-250 lbs 301.00-342.50 250-300 lbs 300-350 lbs. 309.00-415.00 350-400 lbs.

297.00-335.00 400-450 lbs. 289.00-380.00 271.00-360.00 450-500 lbs 500-550 lbs 253.00-292.00 550-600 lbs 232.00-300.00 600-700 lbs. 208.00-260.00 Over 700 lbs 197.00-230.00





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OPINION

Alzheimer's Association encourages Texans to take charge of brain health

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

This June during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, the Alzheimer's Association encourages all Americans to take charge of their brain health.

Today, there are nearly 7 million people aged 65 and older in the U.S. living with Alzheimer's dementia, including more than 459,000 in Texas. The lifetime risk for the disease at age 45 is 1 in 5 for women and 1 in 10 for men. The brain changes that cause Alzheimer's are thought to begin 20 years or more before symptoms start, which suggests that there may be a substantial window of time in which we can intervene in the progression of the disease.

Experts believe there isn't a single cause of Alzheimer's. It's likely the disease develops as a result of multiple factors, such as genetics, lifestyle and environment. While not a direct cause of Alzheimer's, the greatest known risk factor is advancing age. Although some risk factors like age cannot be changed, others — including physical activity, smoking, education, social and mental activity, blood pressure and diet - may be modified to reduce a person's risk.

"Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month offers the perfect opportunity for Central Texas residents to take charge of their brain health," said Andrea Taurins, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association Capital of Texas Chapter. "We want people to know there are steps they can take to potentially reduce their risk of cognitive decline. We also want to encourage anyone experiencing memory or thinking problems to talk to their doctor. There are many possible causes — and if it is Alzheimer's disease, there are numerous benefits to getting a timely diagnosis."

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GONZALES CO. HISTORY

June 6, the City Council leased 1885 the block just north of the courthouse to Mr. Berringer for six months for his market house. The County had selected this block (now Independence Square) for the new jail but the City wanted to assert its claim to the property. 1891 -

June, first two graduates of GHS, Robert Abernethy and Amos Ellis - June 4, Jobe has one of the

most complete yards in the state, capable of turning out 40,000 steam pressed brick per day. They employ approximately fifty hands. Just above the brick yards, Mr. T.S. Walker is preparing to build a dam across the Guadalupe River, thus providing cheap power for the City.

1899 -

June 8, boll weevils are greatly feared by cotton farmers. A large ad on the front page of The Inquirer offers 10 cents per pound of "punctured bolls or squares. By destroying these punctured squares, thousands of boll weevils will not hatch and thus be eliminated." -June 15, leather-top buggies are advertised at W.H. Kokernot's for \$55. -June 15, baths are offered at

the ice factory at all hours up to 11 p.m. by Carl Reuter, proprietor.

1903 -Gonzales school children collect money and have stone placed at "first shot" site 1912 -June 3, after a heavy rain, the Inquirer reports that city

employees are going about town digging boxes and pieces of boxes out of the storm drains. The stopped up drains caused unnecessary flooding in the city. Merchants are asked to not stack boxes or debris on their curbs or in the streets and admonished to "keep the welfare of your city in your heart." -June 12, The Inquirer will collect, and the Civic Club will pay 25 cents, for every pint of

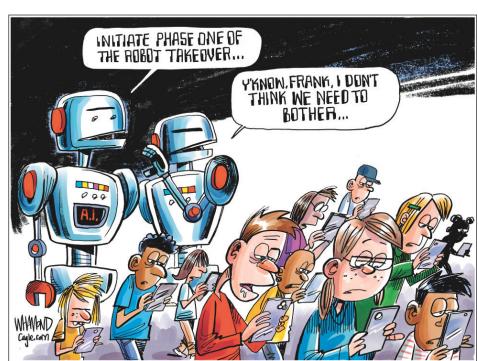
flies brought in. 1917 -June 14, Mr. H.R. Neitsch, his wife, three children (one is a one-year-old baby who will need three shots per day), and Arthur Ehrig are at the Pasteur Institute in Austin getting rabies treatment as a result of

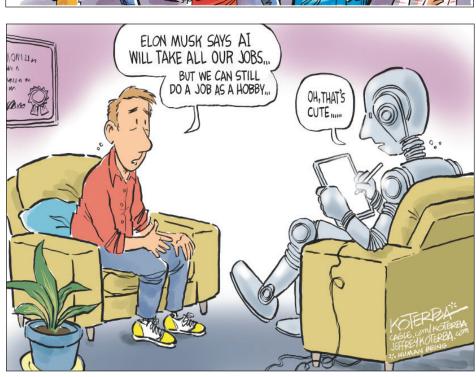
dog bite. 1924 -June 15, Stahl Brothers turkey processing plant down by the slough burned to the ground

June, cattle are quarantined for anthrax









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DR. DON **NEWBURY** The Idle American

Close enough for government work...

n the growing-up years of long ago, close enough was usually good enough. Precision rules now, though, and "guestimates" that were acceptable then don't pass muster now. We commonly helped befuddled motorists, suggesting they turn on the county road after crossing three cattle guards, right after spotting a big red barn, or upon seeing a lone chimney, its house burned down by a lightning strike.

Kids think we were deprived, not having GPS gadgets to provide precise directions to our destinations. (I still can't remember what "GPS" stands for.) Sometimes friendships begin when old-fashioned methods of yesteryear are employed....

All this to say that at least one person in Granbury, TX, recently turned the tables on "old-fashioned way" directions. FYI, the First Christian Church, now in its 151st year, traces its beginnings to 1873, when a minister named Joseph Clark--with sons Addison and Randolph, both also preachers--arrived in Granbury from Fort Worth to found what was initially called AddRan College. Thinking there were too many "temptations" for their students in both Fort Worth and in Granbury, they decided on Thorp Spring, since it was "seven miles from any known sin." (After a few years, the college moved to Waco, then to Fort Worth, where the name was changed to Texas Christian University.)

I digress. In 1986, First Christian left its small wooden structure near downtown to West Hwy. 377, a few miles "out in the country" at the time. That's when they dedicated their beautiful Austin stone structure.

When asked downtown for directions to the church, locals suggested heading west on 377, keeping eyes peeled for the hilltop church on the

Within a few years, however, Tractor Supply opened a store next to the church, at which time inquirers would be advised to watch for the church right next door to Tractor Supply. This was the easy way out, and for the past 20 years or so, FCC has been known as "the church right next door to Tractor Supply."



was in Tractor Supply recently, and an employee was eager to tell him about a new customer who said he learned the store is right next door to First Chris-

Pastor Justin Jeter

tian Church. Nope, no GPS needed for these directions....

The late Choc Hutcheson, the most



Hutcheson

interesting person I've ever known, grew up when Lubbock was "more like a town." He'd hear his

folks giving telephone directions to their home, zigging

here and zagging there, proceeding through two traffic lights, watching for a prairie dog town and finally, for an Onyx gasoline station located only a few feet from the Hutcheson residence. He said giving such directions often required several minutes, perhaps wearing down a pencil or two.

"Better directions would have suggested that visitors aim for a Lubbock water tower--perhaps 150 feet tall and visible for miles in every direction--located right behind our house."....

My friend Don Wilson borders on genius status in "horse sense" and



Wilson

beyond. I mean that by comparison, his "elevator" zooms to the top of most any skyscraper, while mine struggles to reach the third floor. An Air Force veteran, he has distinguished

himself since becoming a pilot in 1971. He is now in his 34th year with American Airlines and an instructor in its flight academy for several years. Earlier, he was a captain--flying Boeing 767s--often with 225 or so

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Above: Jaxon Beck (front) and his teammate Royce Siemsen (back) compete in the final round of team roping Friday, May 31 at JB Wells Arena for the Texas Junior High Rodeo Finals. Below: Rhett Richter throws his lasso on a calf for the boy's breakaway competition at the Texas Junior High Rodeo Finals in the JB Wells Arena Friday, May 31.



TJHRA Finals come to a close

BY VANDY VAN EPPS

Gonzales Inquirer

The 2024 Texas Junior High Rodeo Association Finals wrapped up its final days at the JB Wells Arena in Gonzales, Texas, Saturday, June 1.

Many junior high rodeo athletes competed from Sunday, May 26 through Friday, May 31 in many different events from goat tying (girls and boys), breakaway (girls and boys), chute dogging, team roping, barrels, pole bending, saddle bronc steer riding and tie down.

Local athletes from Gonzales got a chance to show off their rodeo skills at the TJHRA Finals. Emme Albert competed in the goat tying competition; Dyllon Richardson competed in the chute dogging; Jaxon Beck competed in both chute dogging and team roping and Rhett Richter in the breakaway.

Those that finished in the top four or five in each event qualified for the National Junior High Rodeo Finals in Des Moines,

The TJHRA Finals will return to Gonzales for the 2025 season. Finals Results and National **Oualifiers:**

• Chute Dogging: First place: Enoch Hall: Time 5.42 (20 points Na), second place: Lucas Dunn Time: 7.63 (18 points), third place: Brody McMillan: time 8.92 (16 points), fourth place: Levi Johnson: Time: 9.02 (14 points), fifth place: Sterling Bruce: time 9.22 (12 points)

 Boys Breakaway: First places: Tate Heard--time 1.81 (10 points), second place: Cooper Wilkerson--time 2.15 (9 points), third place Cross Figg--time 2.17 (8 points): , fourth place: Orrin Pinner--time 2.32

 Girls Breakaway: First places: Peyton Bailey--time 7.08 (20 points), second place: Leddy Lattner--time 8.09 (18 points), third place: Kelsie Reininger--time 8.2 (16 points), fourth

place: Anistyn Abel--time 8.85 (14 points)

• Bull Riding: First place: Enoch Hall: 20 points, second place: Slade Seay: 18 points, third place: Teagan Stermer: 16 points, fourth place: Willie Walling: 14 points, fifth place: Sterling Huitron 12 points

First places: Gage Jourdan/ Chance Anderson--time 27. (20 points), second place: Levi Berry/Cooper Brittain--time 28.84 (18 points), third place: Miles Mueller/Stetson Springs--time 28.86 (16 points), fourth place: Reed Volf/Kase Key--time 29.54 (14 points)

• Pole Bending: First place: Kennzie Nixon--time 61.505 (20 points), second place: Khiley Everett—time 61.9 (18 points), third place: Elly Lout--time 61.94 (16 points), fourth place: Kodi Herron—time 62.816 (14 points)

• Boys Goat Tying: First places: Kene Bracewell --time 29.12 (20 points), second place: Clay Watkins--time 29.25 (18

points) third place: Stetson Springs--time 31.49 (16 points) fourth place: Jace James --time 32.16 (14 points)

• Girls Goat Tying: First place: Acey Autrey -- time 20.02 (20 points), second place: Hadley Hubble -- time 21.44 (18 points), third place: Naia Folmer --time 21.52 (16 points) fourth place: Bella Bardwell --time 22.33 (14 points)

• Tie-Down Roping: First place: Stetson Springs --time 29.28 (20 points), second place: Kene Bracewell --time 34.75 (18 points), third place: Jeffery Hayes --time 37.06 (16 points) fourth place: Jarret Corn --time 39.11 (14 points)

• Barrel Racing: First place: Charlie Sohrt --time 49.79 (20 points), second place: Ryan Farrell -- time 50.333 (18 points), third place: Elly Lout --time

50.438 (16 points), fourth place: Kynli Bannister -- time 50.506 (14 points)

• Saddle Bronc: First place: Chance Anderson (20 points), second place: Truitt Harris (18 points), third place: Tucker Cart (16 points) fourth place: Trevor Scherer (14 points)

• Ribbon Roping: First place: -- Gage Jourdan/Anistyn Abel --time 21.75 (20 points), second place: Stetson Springs/Naia Folmer --time 22.46 (18 points), third place: Chance Anderson/ Jaycee Ware -- time 23.76 (16 points), fourth place: Orrin Pinner/Isabella Renfro --time 24.4 (14 points)

• Bareback Bronc: First place: Maverick Drinkard (20 points), second place: Kade King (18 points), Willie Walling third place: (16 points) fourth place: Slade Seay (14 points)

Local student qualifies to compete at world's largest junior high rodeo

CONTRIBUTED REPORT

DENVER-Trevor Scherer, an eighth grader at Howell Middle School has earned a position on the Texas National Rodeo team and will be traveling with fellow teammates to Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday, June 23 through Saturday, June 29 at the

19th annual National Junior High School Finals (NJHFR) in saddle bronc steer competition.

Featuring roughly 1,200 contestants from 43 U.S. states, five Canadian Provinces, Australia, and Mexico, the NJHFR is the world's junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than

\$80,000 in prizes, NJHRF contestants will also be competing for more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Rodeo World Champion. To earn this title. contestants must finish in the top 20 - base on their combined times/

scores in the first two go-rounds to advance to Saturday evening's finals round. World champions then be determined based on their go-round combined times/scores. Added money for the optional jackpot has increased \$100,000 and is available to everyone at finals who enters the

in their event.

Again, this year, the Saturday championship performance will be televised as part of the Cinch High School Tour telecast series RFD-TV. Live broadcasts of all NIHFR performances will air on: www.cowboyschannelplus.com . Performance times are 7 p.m. on June 18, and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day thereafter.

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to meet new friends from around the world, NJHFR have the opportunity to enjoy shooting sports, volleyball, contestant dances, family-oriented activities, church services sponsored by Golden Spur Ministries, and shopping at the NJHFR tradeshow, as well as visiting are attractions as Perry hosts the NJHFR this year. To follow your local favorites at the NJHFR, visit www.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Trevor Scherer, of Victoria, will join the Texas National Rodeo team for the 19th annual National Junior High School Finals in Des Moines, Iowa. Scherer will compete in the saddle bronc steer competition.

NHSRA.com daily for complete results.

For ticket information and reservations, go to: www.nhsra.com/juniorhighfinals

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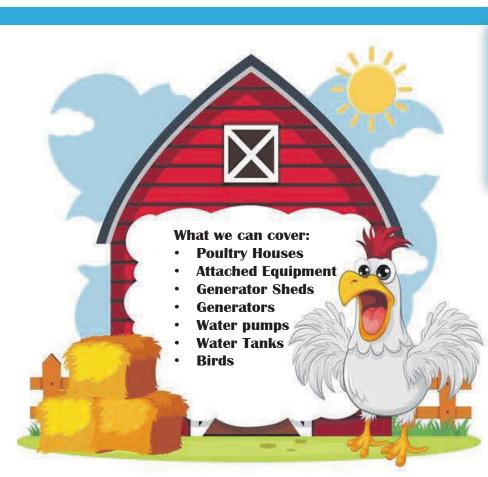
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Pilot Club members attend Texas District Convention

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Recently the Pilot Club of Gonzales Inc. attended the 87th annual Texas District Pilot Convention, held in College Station, Texas. More than 100 Pilots from across the state were in attendance along with guests.

Pilots attended training and presentations on topics ranging from traumatic brain injuries (TBIs), leadership, and other items to bring back to their clubs. The Pilot

motto of "Friendship & Service" was in full force as members engaged with mentors from across the state. They also brought pet items to be donated to the College Station Humane Society as well as Bingo prizes to be used at TBI camps hosted by the Texas District Pilot TBI Founda-

Local club members Linda Vaclavik and Scottie Beth Baker were installed to the District Administrative Council as lieutenant governor and

treasurer, respectively. Liz Massey was appointed as the state membership coordinator and Lorrell Wright will serve a second year as the district's social media/AV chair.

Gonzales club members Pat Anders-Ryan and Nancy Logan completed their year as co-registration chairs for the district.

To learn more about Pilot Club of Gonzales, email them at gonzalespilot@gmail.com or find them on facebook at Pilot International Club of Gonzales.



From left are Scottie Beth Baker, Liz Massey, Lorrell Wright, Linda Vaclavik, Nancy Logan and Pat Anders-Ryan of the Pilot Club of Gonzales Inc.

NIXON PD UNVEILS NEW LOGO



Nixon Police Department unveiled a new logo on a patrol vehicle on Monday, May 20. The logo honors the local Nixon-Smiley High School Mustangs as well as the "thin blue line" of the police.

Two arrested on drug charges following May 30 traffic stop

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Two individuals remain in the Gonzales County Jail in lieu of bond on drug charges after being arrested following a Thursday, May 30, traffic stop.

According to the Gonzales County Sheriff's Office, the incident occurred just after midnight when a GCSO patrol corporal initiated a traffic stop for a minor traffic violation on a 2019 Nissan sedan traveling on US 183 North near County Road 232 between Gonzales and Luling.

The vehicle was occupied by a male and female and, upon approaching the vehicle, the corporal smelled a strong odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle.

The corporal separated the two parties and spoke to both suspects and determined there were inconsistencies in their stories, leading the deputy to believe some sort of criminal activity was taking place.

When the corporal initiated a probable cause search of the vehicle, he would notice the female would shift her body to have her left side face away from him anytime she would see him look towards her direction. It was believed whatever she was hiding was on her person.

The deputy detained the female, later identified as Analisa Marina Fain, 27, of Taylor, was found to be in possession of methamphetamine, placed under arrest and secured in the back of the corporal's patrol vehicle. Fain was advised that if she had anything else on her person, she needed to say something, as it would be an additional charge if it was taken into the jail. The female then admitted to having another large bag of methamphetamine on her person.

A second GCSO deputy arrived to assist with the traffic stop and the search of the vehicle continued, during which a white sandwich bag contain-

The male suspect, later identified as Joaquin Gonzales Jr., 56, of Gonzales, informed the corporal it was "salt" and he had it

ing a small crystal-like

substance was located.

for "health reasons." The patrol deputy recognized the substance as being ketamine, referred to as Special K when sold on the street. A field test kit was used, and a positive result confirmed it was indeed ketamine. Gonzales was then placed under arrest as well.

Fain remains in the Gonzales County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a charge of manufacture and delivery of a controlled substance Penalty Group 1 >=4G <200G, a first-degree felony, while Gonzales remains in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond on a charge of possession of a controlled substance Penalty Group 1.1-B >=4G<200G, a seconddegree felony.

ODD FELLOWS LODGE AWARDS STUDENTS





The Gonzales Odd Fellows Lodge #38 awarded a certificate and cash to each of these students in the seventh and eighth grades at the May 21 and May 22 Gonzales Junior High School Awards programs, based on the principles of Oddfellowship. which are Friendship, Love, and Truth. Gonzales Lodge #38 is grateful for the opportunity to participate in the Gonzales Junior High School program. In the seventh grade photo are, from left, Noble Grand Nathan Neuse, Madelyn Mills, Nicholas Villa and Secretary Larry Mercer. In the eighth grade photo are Nathan Pennington, Viviana Barrientos and Secretary Larry Mercer.

Sankey graduates OU Economic Development Institute

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

Susan Sankey, executive director of the Gonzales Economic Development Corporation, graduated from the University of Oklahoma **Economic Development Institute** (OU EDI) at the OU Spring session

OU EDI is an intensive 117-hour certificate program that provides a broad spectrum of advanced education for the economic development professional. Barry Matherly, CEcD, and Dean for OU EDI, said, "OU Economic Development Institute is the premier organization dedicated to training economic development professionals. These graduates have invested in improving their professional capabilities to support their local communities. Congratulations to

Susan's graduation from this prestigious program brings advanced skills and innovative



CONTRIBUTED

Susan Sankey, center, graduated from the University of Oklahoma Economic Development Institute (OU EDI) at the OU Spring session this year. She is the executive director of the Gonzales Economic Development Corporation.

strategies that will foster, grow, and attract, to enhance community development. Her enhanced expertise positions Gonzales to capitalize on emerging economic opportunities and navigate the challenges of modern economic landscapes effectively.

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ebrating its 62nd year of service to the economic development community. Fully accredited by the International Economic Development Council (IEDC), the program has trained 6,000 professionals and remains the world's leading economic development teacher.

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Who doesn't love a camping trip in the great outdoors to soak in the sun and listen to the birds chirping? Before you pack up the RV, check your insurance to be sure you're covered for whatever the road may bring your way.

1. Travel trailer insurance

Travel trailers or fifth wheels are pulled with a truck. Your auto insurance might pay for accidents you cause while pulling the trailer. But you probably need a separate RV policy or endorsement to cover damage to the travel trailer itself. Ask your insurance agent or

2. Motor home insurance

Motor homes are drivable and aren't pulled by a truck. Texas law requires you to have an auto policy with liability coverage for your motor home to pay for accidents you cause.

To pay for damage to your own motor home, you'll need collision

and comprehensive coverage. That also pays for damage caused by things other than a collision, like fires, floods, and theft. 3. Coverage for the stuff inside

You'll need a RV policy to cover personal property inside your travel trailer or motor home. Your home policy might pay some, but the coverage is very limited. Ask your agent how much coverage you have and if you can buy more.

4. Living in your RV

If you live full time in your RV, consider buying "full-timers coverage." Full-timers coverage includes personal property and liability coverage. Liability coverage pays for other people's damages you cause when you're not driving. For example, it will pay if someone gets hurt inside your RV or if you damage someone else's property.



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Top: Audrey Thibodeaux moves in between the poles for the pole bending competition of the Texas High School Rodeo. Above: Briggs Hand rope ties a steer for the team roping competition at the Texas High School Rodeo.

Gonzales all will have a shot at making it to the National High School

Rodeo in Rock Springs, Wyo. The rodeo finalists all are excited to be heading to the finals in

"I feel very confident heading into state finals this year because I feel that my horses are ready and this is my second year, so I don't have my first time nerves. I have competed at state every year since seventh grade," Kardosz said.

"I'm really pumped that I get to head to Abilene for my second year in a row for the state finals," Thibodeaux added.

"I feel lucky and honored to have made it to finals with not much experience in saddle bronc," Condel said.

"It feels good going to Abilene since I've worked hard to get there," Albert said.

Excited and a good feeling to be able to compete in the state finals," Hand added.

"I'm very excited to go and get to compete with a lot of my friends," Browne said.

"This is my last year. It is sad but I am excited at the same time," Garza replied.

Several of the athletes will be competing in one event and some will take part in multiple events: Kardosz (barrel racing, breakaway roping and pole bending), Garza (team roping), Condel (saddle bronc), Thibodeaux (barrel racing, breakaway roping and pole bending), Albert (saddle bronc), Hand (team roping), Browne (team roping) and Cisneros (team roping) Shelton (steer wrestling).

Thibodeaux and Kardosz are the only ones taking part in multiple events during the rodeo finals.

"The fun part of my job is that no matter what I do out in the arena, I'm winning because I get to do what I love because of the mighty

God I serve, but most of all, my favorite part is roping the necks and getting to ride the amazing horses that I get to," Thibodeaux said. "The most challenging part is definitely the mental game. I just try my best to give it my all out there and stay

focused and positive."

"The most fun part is getting to make a connection with your horses and knowing them and getting to grow with them and being successful. One of the most challenging parts is when you have been practicing a lot and you can figure out what's going on. Sometimes it's you and sometimes it's your horse. You have to figure it out," Kardosz said.

Albert enters the state finals as the Region 6 champion in saddle bronc and he said it feels great to represent Gonzales and he is setting his eyes on making it to nationals.

Several of the athletes have been participating in the rodeo since they were young and for some, it's family tradition.

"This summer will be three years. My dad and mom did ranch rodeos and my brother also rodeoed along with other family, so that is what inspired me," Hand said.

"I have been riding and competing ever since I was five years old and doing TJHRA since I was in the sixth grade. My mom and dad both rope and it is in my blood," Garza said.

"I've been rodeoing for about six years now. I have been around horses most of my life, but just became interested in rodeoing in fifth grade. I had a really good family friend, Loni Lester, that helped me start

riding and I've loved it ever since," Kardosz said.

"I've been around horses and everything my whole life and my brother and dad and mom all rodeo, so I just wanted to join in on the fun," Browne said.

"I've been rodeoing most of my life and I enjoy roping and riding broncs," Albert said.

The rodeo finalists have a message for those that want to participate in the sport:

"My message is take the chance of dreams you have. Rodeo is the best sport and it's just you and your horse that make that count, no one else, and that is the best feeling in the world," Hand said.

"For those that want to join the sport, I would say go for it — it's a lot of fun," Browne said.

"It isn't for the weakhearted, so just go out there and do it," Albert said.

"My message to people who want to join the rodeo world is it's a lot of hard work you have to put in if you want the results and to never give up on your dreams," Thibodeaux said.

"My message would be to have fun with it," Condel said.

"This is a sport on its own and you will meet a lot of good friends for life and it is like one big family," Garza

"If you are thinking about wanting to start rodeoing, it's never the wrong time. You can rodeo at any age and it has been some of the greatest experiences of my life," Kardosz said.

DANCE

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and 7 p.m., and a final show on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available online at www.comeandtakeitdance.com.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF "SWAN LAKE"

'Swan Lake," one of the most enduring and beloved classical ballets, was composed by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky in 1875-76. The ballet premiered at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow 1877 but it was not immediately successful. The initial production received mixed reviews. However, it was the 1895 revival by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov at the Mariinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg that solidified "Swan Lake" as a classic, forming the basis for most modern productions.

KEY TRIVIA POINT

Dual Role Challenge: The role of Odette/ Odile is one of the most challenging in ballet, requiring the dancer to portray both the gentle, innocent Odette and the cunning, seductive Odile.

PERFORMANCE SYNOPSIS

Act 1

- Scene 1: Castle Courtyard: Prince Siegfried celebrates his birthday with his tutor and friends. His mother, the Queen, reminds him of his duty to choose a bride. Despite the pressure, Siegfried just wants to enjoy the festivities. They decide to go hunting at a nearby lake.
- Scene 2: Lake Shore: While his companions prepare to hunt swans, Siegfried stays back and encounters Odette, a woman under a spell. She reveals that only true love can break the curse on her and her companions. Siegfried promises to help, but their moment is interrupted by the arrival of his friends and the warning of Odette's nemesis, the sorcerer Rothbart.

• Scene 3: Castle Courtyard: A grand ball takes place with guests from different lands. Potential brides vie for Siegfried's attention. Rothbart appears with his daughter, Odile, who resembles Odette. Siegfried is bewitched by Odile's beauty and mistakenly pledges his love to her.

<u>Act 3</u>

• Scene 4: Lake Shore: At midnight by the lake, Odette reveals to her companions that Siegfried has betrayed her. Siegfried arrives, realizing his mistake and begging for forgiveness. He engages in a battle with Rothbart, emerging victorious and breaking the curse. Siegfried declares his love for Odette, and they embrace, promising to be together forever.

SPECIAL GUESTS AND PERFORMERS

- Guest Artists: Ariana Dewing and Brandon
- Dancers: Abigail Hornung, Alexandra Rivas, Gabriela Rivas, Gary Franco, Hannah Atkinson, Jessica McKinney, Jessica Rivas, John Lushefski, Jonah Goodwin, Katelyn Evans, KayAuni Falks, Leah Tuch, Lizet Guerra, Monica Atkinson, Natalia Moncada, Nicky McKinney, Nora Falks, Rubi De Leon, and Shaila Zuniga.
- Pre-Ballet Performers: Anna Hardcastle, Audrey Raley, Cora Sultemeier, Delilah DeBerry, Esther Shcolnik, Liberty Gallegos, and Sophia Pechina.

AFTER-SHOW EVENTS

Following the Saturday, June 8, evening performance, join the cast at the "After Party" at San Antonio Distillery at 9 p.m., open to all attendees. On Sunday, June 9, at 5 p.m., the "Meet the Swans Gala" at Belle Oaks Inn offers a more exclusive experience, requiring a ticket. Don't miss this enchanting performance and the chance to mingle with the stars of "Swan Lake." Secure your tickets now at www. comeandtakeitdance.com.

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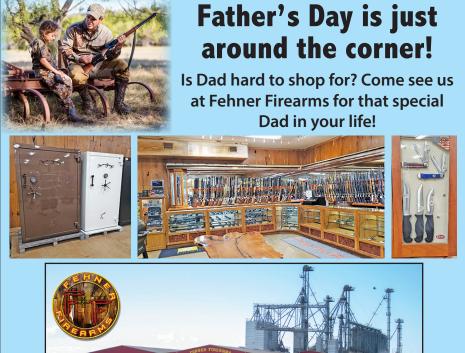
Independent School District for the position. Ysquierdo has 23 years of experience in the field of education with 16 years as a school administrator

as a principal and district director.

In a press release issued by GISD, Ysquierdo was touted for having a "distinguished

record of fostering educational excellence and innovation."

"Dr. Ysquierdo has successfully implemented key initiatives, includ-



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ing (Sheldon ISD's) New **Teacher Mentor Pro**gram and a district-wide intervention program for grades PreK-12,"GISD noted. "Her leadership has consistently resulted in exemplary and recognized campus accountability ratings and has propelled academic improvement across various student groups and content areas.

"In her most recent role at Sheldon Independent School District in Houston, Dr. Ysquierdo

led the district's teaching and learning initiatives, overseeing programs that significantly enhanced student academic achievement. Her resilience and leadership were notably demonstrated during Hurricane Harvey when she facilitated the relocation of Sheldon Elementary, ensuring continuity in education amidst crisis." "I am honored to join

Gonzales ISD as the new executive director," Ysquierdo said. "I eagerly

anticipate collaborating with the dedicated staff, supportive community, and talented students to foster academic excellence. Together, we will implement innovative practices that propel GISD toward a bright future."

Dr. Ysquierdo officially began her role on Monday, June 3.

In other business, the board approved moving their regularly scheduled meeting to Monday, June





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Cause No. 28,473 IN THE DISTRICT COURT

25TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

GONZALES COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF FAIR MARKET VALUE PURSUANT TO SECTION 23A.006 AND NOTICE OF COTENANT BUYOUT PURSUANT TO SECTION 23A.007 OF THE TEXAS PROPERTY CODE

NOTICE IS GIVEN TO THE PARTIES that the court determined that the fair market value of the Property based on appraisal is \$1,116,000.00 in accordance with Section 23A.006.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO THE PARTIES that any one or more of the cotenants, except a cotenant that requested partition by sale, may buy all interest of the cotenants that requested partition by sale in accordance with Section 23A.007 of the Texas Property Code.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Christie Ortman Fullilove 403 St. George Gonzales, Texas 78629 830-672-9535



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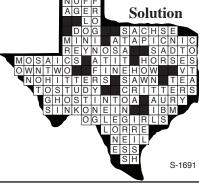
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Sealed proposals will be accepted until 3 p.m., June 25, 2024 at the City's offices located at 820 N. St. Joseph Street, Gonzales, Texas 78629. Request for Proposal instructions and information may be obtained from the City of Gonzales website at: www.gonzales.texas.gov. It is the responsibility of the firm to ensure that the proposal is received by the City by the date and time specified above. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals received. Only proposals received at the location desired and in the time-frame given will be considered. Any questions regarding the proposal should be directed to Laura Zella, Finance Director, at 830-672-2815 or lzella@gonzales.texas.gov.

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Application of the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority For Amendment to Production Permit No. 11-16-17 and Export Permit No. 01-13-01

ORDER NO. 8 SCHEDULING HEARING ON THE MERITS

On April 29, 2024, the General Manager of Gonzales County Underground Water Conservation District (District) filed a notice of venue.

The hearing on the merits will be held in-person on June

5-11, 2024, beginning at 9:00 a.m. each weekday. The first day of hearing, June 5, 2024, will convene at the Gonzales County Courthouse, Commissioners Courtroom, 414 St. Joseph Street, Gonzales, Texas 78629. The remaining hearing days, June 6-11, 2024, will convene at the District Office, 522 Saint Matthew Street, Gonzales, TX 78629.

The District shall make arrangements for the use of at least three microphones during the hearing at the merits at the District office. Pursuant to 1 Texas Administrative Code section 155.423(b), arrangements shall be made for a court reporter for the hearing dates provided above. Parties must provide the court reporter with a digital copy of exhibits. The court reporter shall provide a copy of the transcript to SOAH. The transcript shall be the official record of the proceeding.

Signed April 29, 2024

ALJ Signature

Presiding Administrative Law Judge

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CITY OF GONZALES PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION & CITY COUNCIL

The City of Gonzales, by this instrument, notifies the public of PUBLIC HEARINGS on the following projects:

1) An amendment to the Official Zoning Map of the City of Gonzales for the property commonly known as 1007 St. Andrew Street, said property being currently zoned as C-1, Light Commercial District and seeking to be rezoned SF-6, Single Family 6 District.

PROPERTY OWNER: **LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:** PT 1 RANGE III PARCEL: **PROPERTY ADDRESS:**

Felipe & Lupe Silva 12331 1007 St. Andrew Street

An amendment to the Official Zoning Map of the City of Gonzales for the property commonly known as 1607 St. Joseph Street, said property being currently zoned as C-1, Light Commercial District and seeking to be rezoned SF-6, Single Family 6 District.

PROPERTY OWNER: LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS: 4 Juengermann **PARCELS:** PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1607 St. Joseph Street

Gary and Amiee Casper 12961

An amendment to the Official Zoning Map of the City of Gonzales for the property commonly known as 802 Seydler Street, said property being currently zoned as C-2, Heavy Commercial District and seeking to be rezoned SF-6, Single Family 6 District.

PROPERTY OWNER: **LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:** PT 1 Range VII **PARCELS: PROPERTY ADDRESS:**

Charles "Curt" Pish 12483 802 Seydler Street

4) Proposal to rezone the properties listed below from LI, Light Industrial to HI, Heavy Industrial.

The following properties within an area generally bounded by Church Street on the west, E Sarah Dewitt Drive on the north, Robertson and Johnson Streets on the east, and approximately 1,200 feet north of Saint Andrew Street on the south:

Parcel IDs: 682, 762, 782, 783, 823, 870, 889, 913, 914, 918, 950, 951, 1005, 1012, 1020, 1034, 1091, 1229, 12416, 17027, 17036, 20031, 21558, 21559, 21561, 21562, 21829, 21873, 24451, 24462, 24519, 26061, 26062, 26063, 26064, 26207, 26746, 26865, 27078,

The following properties within an area generally bounded by FM 794 on the west, E Sarah Dewitt Drive on the south, the eastern boundary of the properties adjacent to and east of the railroad right-of-way on the east, and approximately 2,400 feet north of Delago Road on the north:

Parcel IDs: 17119, 17131, 22305, and 22306

5) A request to rezone two properties located at 2004 Church Street (property IDs 872 and 17048) from the LI, Light Industrial District to a Planned Development District (PDD).

The Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 3, 2024 at the Gonzales City Hall, 820 St. Joseph St. at 5:15 p.m., to allow public comment on a possible amendment to the Official Zoning Map of the City of Gonzales for the listed property. After consideration and recommendation by Planning & Zoning Commission and Public Hearing, the amendments will be presented to City Council for a Public Hearing and possible approval on June 13, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the Gonzales City Hall, 820 St. Joseph St.

The City Council encourages citizens to participate in the public comment and public hearing process for all applications for zoning or rezoning before the City Council. Citizens unable to attend meetings may submit their views to Kristina Vega, City Secretary for the City of Gonzales, by mailing them to P.O. Drawer 547, Gonzales, TX 78629. For additional information, contact the City Secretary office at (830)-672-2815.

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COOKING WITH PARIND

Jezebel olives make for delicious dining experience

Hello everyone. My name is Parind Vora. I am the chef/ owner of Gonzales Bistro at 320 Saint George Street right off the historic Independence square. www.gonzalesbistro.com. In this column we talk cooking, tricks to cooking, and sometimes eating.

Ever had warm olives? You don't know what you are missing.

It's unbelievably delicious. The whole olive eating experience becomes completely different. We served them at Restaurant Jezebel as an amuse bouche in 2006 and people still call me to this day for the

Let's get started, shall we?

Jezebel Olives

Marinade base

- 4 Whole garlic cloves
- 4 Fresh Bay leaves
- 1 whole Roasted red pepper cut into strips
- 1 teaspoon Coriander seeds
- ¼ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- ¼ teaspoon whole cardamon
- ½ stick of Ceylon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon or to taste crushed red pepper

Put everything in a stainlesssteel pot and reduce over medium heat until you have 1 cup of the balsamic marinade. We did not strain.

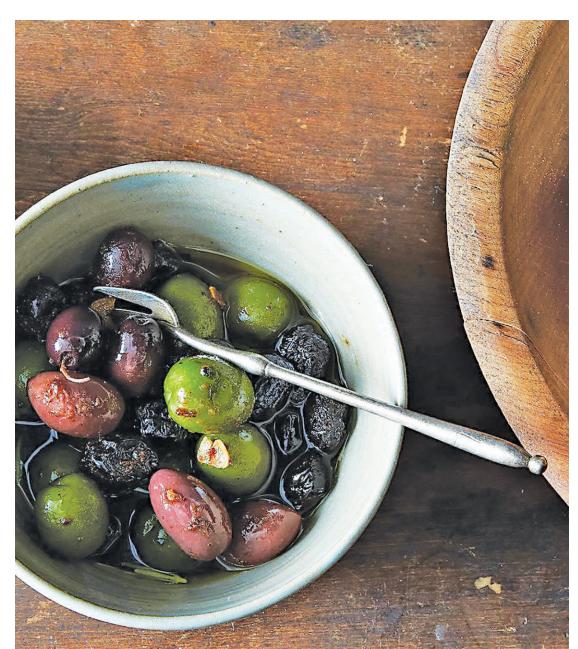
Add enough of good quality brine-cured olives to almost fill the pot and heat the olives through. Serve warm...they are even better when reheated the next day. Add a little water if the marinade is too thick when reheating.

This was our blend of olives at Restaurant Jezebel but any good mix will do:

- Cerignola
- Kalamata
- Niçoise
- Gaeta
- Amfissa
- Castelvetrano

Serve with real European style bread. Order online, there is nothing local that does these olives justice. Maybe some salami or prosciutto. But on their own they are magical.

For this dish I like a rather overly tannic Rhone like a Cornas for the red or a highly aromatic but viscous Chenin blanc like a powerful Quarts de Chaume from the Loire valley for the white. Cheers!



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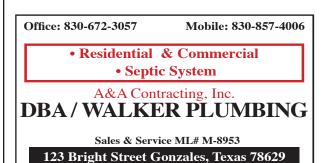
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Remote Format: You can attend by phone or Zoom. If you have a phone, smartphone, tablet, or computer, you can participate. The other attendees are your neighbors and friends in the Gonzales community.

Description: The Community HomeWord class provides Gonzales with an in-depth look at the Bible, and it will soon begin a study of the Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph, Genesis 26-50. We have participants from many church backgrounds and walks of life. We use the book series by Bible expert Warren Wiersbe.* Before meeting each week, Ralph sends out a chapter summary from which he bases the week's lesson. During the session, we study each Bible verse to extract from it God's message, guided by Wiersbe's insights. If God has been calling you to study His scripture or learn more about Him, this class may be the answer.

We will begin studying the study on Monday. June 10, so that would be a perfect point to join us.

Your Commitment: If you attend these one-hour weekly sessions, you will improve your understanding of the Bible and of God. If you prepare in advance by reading the scripture and weekly summary, you will gain even more of God's wisdom.

Audience: We encourage both

those who are homebound and those who are not able to attend.

Prerequisites and Participation: No prior knowledge of the Bible is necessary to benefit from this class. Your verbal participation is welcome but optional. So, if you are a shy person or you feel you do not know much about the Bible, don't worry.

Technology requirements: If you know how to dial a phone, you can dial in and participate by listening and speaking. If you want a more visual experience, you can use Zoom. Ralph has several years of experience hosting Zoom meetings, and he will gladly help you with technical issues.

Meeting Time: The class meets every Monday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Expenses: None.

Next step: If interested, please call or text 830-672-6721 or email ralph_mcgarity@yahoo.com. Or, if you have used Zoom before, you can click on this link at 5:30 the day of the lesson:

https://www.bit.ly/Community-HomeWord

Meeting ID, if required: 896 1128 5778

Passcode if Required: 692468 * Dr. Warren W. Wiersbe (1929-2019) was an internationally known Bible teacher, author, and conference speaker. He served as the pastor of Moody Church in Chicago from 1971 to 1978. He wrote over 170 books, including the popular BE series, which has sold over four million copies. The Evangelical Christian Publishers Association (ECPA) awarded him the Gold Medallion Lifetime Achievement.

Lobotomy reversal?

Howdy folks, I'd like to preface this article with a warning. Today's subject matter is a sensitive topic for some individuals and may not be for everyone, as it may conjure up mental images that could linger for a while, so please enter at vour own risk!

First off, welcome to June 2024, it'll only be here once, so enjoy it for all it's worth. And speaking of June, while sitting on the porch this morning, watching the sun breaking through the clouds on yet another beautiful Texas day, I wondered what to write about. With coffee in hand, feeding one of my favorite racoons, I spied a June beetle. With a short life cycle of just one to three years, they have to charge through life at full speed, trying to get as much out of it as possible, not knowing what tomorrow may bring. I love holding them, as they dig their little legs in with many times the gripping power of humans, clinging to life with every ounce of energy they can muster...much like we do. With the bright light shining through the glass on my back door, it must have flown into the window at least a dozen times trying to get in, knocking itself almost unconscious each time, leading me to wonder if there's an untapped market in bug helmets? We humans



tendency as the definition of insanity is "doing the same thing over and over again, but expecting different results". It did however seem to understand the concept of Carpe Diem (seize the day), as it realized that it's not what you did yesterday, or what you'll do tomorrow that counts the most, but what you're doing in the moment. This whole scenario reminded me of of the biblical passage in Matthew 6:34 which states "Don't worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring it's own worries. Today's trouble is

enough for today." Growing up in a family of do-it-yourselfers, while being a happy but somewhat hyperactive child, I'm pretty sure my mom tried her hand at DIY lobotomy, because with so many holes in my head, I kind of resemble a bowling ball... thanks mom! For those who may not know, a lobotomy was a procedure done in the mid 1900's where holes were drilled into the skull, and an instrument resembling an icepick was used to sever the frontal lobe from the thalamus in order to treat mental disorders. Guess it

didn't take, cause my mental is still pretty disorderly. Yep, most days my mind is still like a kite in high winds: all over the place. Which leads me to...

The last couple of months I've spent considerable time giving my house exterior some much needed TLC, spending many hours on ladders high off the ground. Seeing as how I'm getting older and just don't bounce the way I used to, I've made it a point to be extra mindful, moving very slowly as to not fall and hurt myself. Now that I'm off the ladder for a while, I guess I thought I could relax my focus a bit. As I was kneeling at my back door, mentally patting myself on the back for a job well done, I spun around and jumped up only to smack my head on the corner of my kitchen counter, leaving a trail of blood across the kitchen and a six inch scar on my head. An abrupt reminder again that it's not what we did yesterday that counts the most, it's what we're doing in the moment. Lesson learned, at least until the next time. Yes I'm fine. it's just another scar to enhance my bad boy persona, or maybe just to remind me to engage whatever brains I have left. Whatever the case, I'm pretty sure my DIY lablobomee reversal went

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Gonzales County Sheriff's Office

05/19/24-05/25/24

05/19/24

- Carter, Alandre Giavanni, Age: 27, Houston: Warrantless/ On-View - Unl Carrying weapon, Requires \$1,500 **Bond: Warrantless/** On-View - Poss Marij ,2oz,
- Requires \$500; Released Gonzales, Daniel Abad, Age: 21, Palacios: Poss CS PG 2>=4G<400G, Requires \$2,500 Bond; Released
- Ramos-Martinez, Selvin Stanley, Age:21, Unk: Warrantless/On=View Criminal Trespass, Requires \$1,000 Bond; Released

05/22/24 Sisson, James Howard, Age: 50, Hitchock: Commitment/ Sentence - Unl Poss

Firearm by Felon, Remains in Custody

Garza, Patricie Jr, Age: 63, Gonzales: C • ommitment/Sentence- Driving while Intoxicated 3rd or more; Remains in Custody

- Kearney, Trent Evan, Age: 26, Victoria: Commitment/Sentence-Proh Substance/Itemin Correctional Facility: Released - Weekender
- Mathis, Blake O'Neal, Age:40, Gonzales: Local Warrant- Poss Marij <2oz, Requires \$1,500 Bond; Local Warrant - Tamper/ Fabricate Phys Evid w/ Inten to Impair, Requires \$75,000 Bond; Local Warrant- Tamper/ Fabricate Phys Evid w/ Inten to Impair, 1 Bond all Counts; Local Warrant -Poss CS PG 1/1-B<1G, 1 Bond all Counts; Remains in Custody

 Polk, Beatrice Nicole, Age: 34, Gonzales: Commitment/Sentence -Poss CS PG 1/1-B<1G, Local Warrant - Poss Marij <2oz, Requires \$1,500 Bond; Released -Weekender

Total Arrest, Court Commitments, other agency arrest and process-

g's:	
GCSO	80
DPS	03
GPD	03
WPD	01
NPD	02
GISD	00
SMO	00
Constable 1	00
Constable 3	00
Constable 4	00
DWCSO	00
DEA	00
TPW	00
GCAI	00
Rangers	00
Other	00
Total	17

Gonzales County Sheriff's Office 05/26/24-06/01/24

05/27/2024

- Molina, Angel Paul, Age: 48, Gonzales: Other Agency Hold - Parole Violation; Remains in Custody
- Smith, Cavan Tyrese, Age: 20, Cuero; Warrantless/On-View -Poss CS PG 2>=4G<400G, Requires - \$8,500 Bond; Warrantless/On-View -Tamper/Fabricate Phys Evid w/Inten to Impair, Requires - \$5,500 Bond; Warrantless/On-View - Unl Carrying Weapon, Requires - \$3,500 Bond; Warrantless/On-View -Poss Marij <2oz, Requires \$500 Bond; Released

05/28/24

- Munson, Houston Cotton, III, Age: 65, Gonzales: Other Agency Hold - Poss CS PG 1/1 -B>=4G<200G, Requires \$40,000 Bond: Released
- · Smith, Jerald Logan, Age: 29, San Antonio: Warrantless/On-View -Evading Arrest Det w/Veh, Requires \$20,000 Bond; Warrantless/On-View -Poss CG PG 2<1G, Requires \$5,000 Bond; Warrantless/on-View -Poss Marij >4oz<=5lbs, Requires \$5,000 Bond; Warrantless/On-View -Resist Arrest Search; Remains in Custody

05/30/24

- Lyon, Laurette Michelle, Age:57, San Antonio: Warrantless/ On-View - Poss Marij <2oz, Requires \$1,000 Bond; Released
- Fain, Analisa Marina, Age: 27, Taylor: Warrantless/On-View -Man Del CS PG 1>=4G<200G, Requires \$25,000 Bond; Remains in Custody
- Longoria, Phillip, Age: 56, Gonzales: Local Warrant – Resist Arrest Search or Transport,



Requires \$1,000 Bond; Local Warrant - Driving while Intoxicated, Requires \$1,000 Bond; Local Warrant - Assault Fam/House Mem Impede Breath/Circulat, Requires \$100,000 Bond; Other Agency Hold - Detainer, Released on Bench Warrant; Local Warrant -Resist Arrest Search or Transport, Requires \$25,000 Bond; Local Warrant - Driving while Intoxicated, Requires \$25,000 Bond; Released

· Gonzales, Joaquin, JR, Age: 56, Gonzales: Warrantless/On-View -Poss CS PG 1.1-B>=4G<200G, Requires \$20,000 Bond; Remains in Custody

- Spells, Jamarein KayJohn, Age: 20, Waelder: Commitment/ Sentence - Poss Marij <2oz; Released -Weekender
- Kearney, Trent Evan, Age: 26, Victoria: Commitment/Sentence -Proh Substance/Itemin Correctional Facility;

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- Age: 22, Manchaca: Other Agency Hold - Burglary of Building, Requires \$50,000 Bond; Other Agency Hold - Burglary of Building, Requires \$50,000 Bond; Released
- Vonderau, Robert Charles III, Age: 42, Austin: Poss CS PG 1/1-B<1G, Requires \$5,000; Released

Total Arrest, Court Commitments, other agency arrest and processing's:

12

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DPS	04
GPD	05
WPD	03
NPD	03
GISD	00
SMO	00
Constable 1	00
Constable 3	00
Constable 4	00
DWCSO	00
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The winning team from the May 29 Golf Scramble at Independence Golf Course in Gonzales were, from left, Derrick Smith, Tito Rosales, Mike Strauss, Victor Melgar and Mark Taylor.



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The second-place team from the May 29 Golf Scramble at Independence Golf Course in Gonzales were, from left, Jackie Waldrip, Denny Williams, Ricky Walker, Bones Williams and Rick Lindstedt.

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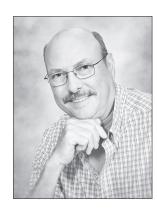
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OBITUARIES

DONALD RAY ROTHBAUER

Donald Ray Rothbauer, age 67, of Moulton, Texas passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by his family, on May 24, 2024. He was born on March 1, 1957, in Shiner, Texas to Marvin & Rose Chilek Rothbauer. He attended school in Moulton, excelled in basketball, and graduated in 1975. He then attended Texas State Technical Institute and received his degree in Automotive Technology in 1977. He worked in Houston at a Ford dealership for a short time before realizing the big city was not for him. He returned to Moulton and obtained employment at Wendel Ford Motor Company in Yoakum. In October of 1977, he went to the Chilispiel to hang out with friends and have a few beers, but instead, he found the girl he did not know he was looking for. That girl was Jennifer Ialufka and in six short months, he proposed to her. On November 18, 1978, Don and Jennifer were married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. They made their home on the Rothbauer farm in Gonzales County. Don always wanted his own business, and on May 12, 1980, that dream became a reality. The young couple opened Don's Automotive in Moulton, providing quality auto repair to Moulton and the

surrounding areas. Don and Jennifer were blessed with two sons, Wesley in 1982 and Toby in 1984; both grew up around the shop, destined to follow in their dad's foot steps. In 2007, Don



and Jennifer's two sons became part owners, and the name of his business became Don's Automotive, LLC. Still today, they continue to provide the same quality auto repairs Don was very passionate about.

In 2009, Don became a grandpa, which was something he took great pride in. Two more grandchildren joined the family in 2013 and 2016, and these three were his pride and joy. Don was fortunate to have been able to be home during the last days of his life, reliving memories with Maddie, Shelby, and Easton, as well as the rest of his family.

Don was the most amazing husband, father, grandpa, and uncle anyone could have. He will be remembered for his warm smile, hearty laughter, and unwavering kindness towards everyone he encountered. He loved to talk and never met a stranger. His presence brought light and joy to those around him, and his absence will be deeply felt by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

He is survived by his loving family, including his devoted wife of 45

1/2 years, Jennifer; sons, Wesley (Alisha) Rothbauer and Toby (Kay Lynn) Rothbauer; grandchildren, Madison, Shelby, and Easton Rothbauer; brother, David (Lisa) Rothbauer; mother-inlaw, Angeline Jalufka, and numerous nieces and nephews, close relatives, and cherished friends. Don's memory will live on in the hearts of those who knew him best.

Pallbearers will be Chad Rothbauer, Gerard Jalufka, Cody Jalufka, Gene Selzer, Jr., Bobby Beran, Marcy Kleihege, Scott Sustr, and Moses Flores.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Rose Rothbauer. father-in-law, Claude E. Jalufka, and brother-inlaw, Henry C. Jalufka.

The visitation will take place on May 29, 2024 from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at Smith Funeral Home, with the rosary following at 7:00 P.M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in Moulton, Texas. The funeral service will be held on May 30, 2024 at 10:00 A.M., with Father Gabriel Maison officiating.

In honoring Don's memory, let us carry forward the values of compassion, generosity, and love that he so embodied. May he rest in peace knowing that he was truly cherished and will never be forgotten.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at www.smithfuneraltx.com

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Peggy Mackey Crook

On Friday, May 24, 2024, Peggy Mackey Crook, at 85 years old, drew her final earthly breath and entered the presence of her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Peggy was born in Gonzales, Texas and had lived in Rockwall, Texas for many years. She was a faithful member of Church in the City in Rowlett for 35 years. Peggy is survived by her sister, Jeanie Hindman, two of her three children, Cathy Crook (Gary) Neidert, and Don (Linda) Crook, Jr., her grandchildren, Andreas Alexander Rhiese, Loyd Wakefield, Jr., Brooke Wakefield (Luke) Hageny, Krisleigh Lewis (Mark) Hoermann, and Allison Crook (Sam) Pramik, her great-grandchildren, Katie (James) Seikel, Madison and Kyan Wakefield, Carter and Sydney Hageny, Kayden, Makayla and Ava Hoermann, Laney Jo Lewis and Penny Pramik, and her great-greatgrandchildren, Mason and Owen Seikel. She is also survived by many cousins, nieces and nephews and a plethora of extended fam-

Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, Spencer and Vera Pearl Mackey of Gonzales, Tex-

ily, in-laws and friends.



as, her brothers, Gerald, Byron, Clifton and Carl. She was also preceded in death by the father of their children, Don Crook, Sr. in 2015, and in 2017, their daughter, Jeanne Crook Blanton.

Peggy was a faithful friend, and a stabilizing influence to many. She loved and protected her family with the fierceness of a mama bear. She made sure her children were raised with discipline, respect for others and learned to make the right choices in difficult situations regardless of the cost. She also made sure they attended church regularly so they could be taught the Word of God. She was the ultimate Proverbs 31 woman. She was blessed and a blessing to others. Peggy

was a bookkeeper for many years, and eventually worked for her daughter, Jeanne's, commercial real estate insurance firm as a claims specialist. In her later years, she thoroughly enjoyed her great-grandchildren and spent as much time with them as possible. The "littles" in the family were the joy of their Memo's life!

A Memorial Service cel-

ebrating the life of Peggy Crook will be held Saturday, June 1, 2024 at 11:00 am in Seydler-Hill Funeral Home, the family will receive friends from 10 am to 11 am prior to Peggy's Celebration of Life in the funeral home. Interment will follow in Gonzales Memorial Park Cemetery immediately following the service. Pallbearers: Mark Hoermann, Sam Pramik, Tripp Wakefield, Kyan Wakefield, Luke Hageny, and Carter Hageny. Honorary Pallbearers: Don Crook, Jr., Gary Neidert, Joe Britt Hindman, and

Rex Spahn. Friends may leave their condolences to the family by visiting www.seydlerhillfuneralhome.com.

Services are under the care and direction of Seydler-Hill Funeral Home.

LOTTIE FRANCES O'NEAL

Lottie Frances O'Neal, 86, of Gonzales, went to her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Wednesday, May 29, 2024. Lottie was born May 6, 1938 in Nixon, Texas to Jess and Annie Bell Ivey Gordon. Lottie was a member of the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church.

Lottie had a loving and entertaining personality. She was a loving mother and grandmother, being certain to stay involved in the lives of her family. She relished family gatherings where she could share funny and fascinating stories with her family. She was an excellent cook and enjoyed preparing delicious meals for loved ones Lottie had a green thumb like no other, it has been said, time and again, that she could put a dead stick in the ground and bring it back to life. Tending to her plants brought her comfort and peace. If the opportunity presented itself, Lottie would revel wetting the line hanging from her cane pole while fishing. She loved hats and caps of all shapes and sizes, whether it was part of her fashionista sense of dress or just a cap on the fly, she typically had

something on her head. Lottie loved people and loved being a part of their lives. She loved to people watch and when she



opened "Lottie's" a popular local tavern, she had the opportunity to meet with folks from all walks of life. Oh, there are stories she could tell of her experiences, but she didn't, those stories stayed with her. Amen.

Lottie left behind a passionately loving family, daughters, Jeanette O'Neal Wright (Jeff Brown), Laura Ann O'Neal Snocker (Leonard), and Janice Ann O'Neal Walleck, grandchildren, Kristin Schuette (Damian), Ashley Spring (Kyle), Collyn Whiddon (Becky), Kristen Walleck Solis (Bryan), Cody Walleck (Amanda), Chris Snocker, Jennifer Bailey (Jody), great-grandchildren, K'Leigh Pish (Brandon), Blane Schuette, Dustin Schuette, Becklyn Spring, Bellami Spring, Dory Gonzales, Angelina Rosas, Kenzley Walleck, Brayden Solis, Owen and Brand

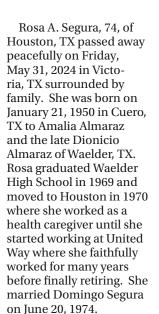
Lane, and a forthcoming great-great granddaughter Lottie was so anxious to hold, Brielle Carrizales, sister-in-law, Jimmie Gordon and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Cecil, Ansel, Merlin, Nathan "Boot", Bert and infant brothers Ronald and Donald Gordon, sisters, Jessie Faye Moore, Maggie Fellers, Ollie Mae Koening and her son-in-law, Tommy Walleck, Ir.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 6 pm Sunday, June 2, 2024 in Sevdler-Hill Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 10 am Monday, June 3, 2024 in Seydler-Hill Funeral Home with Rev. Kenny Hyden officiating. Interment will follow in Denton Creek Cemetery. Pallbearers: Damian Schuette, Kyle Spring, Blane Schuette, Dustin Schuette, Chris Snocker, and Brandon Carrizales. Honorary Pallbearers: Bryan Solis, Bobby O'Neal and Larry O'Neal. Memorials may be made to the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church. Friends may leave their condolences to the family by visiting www.seydler-

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Rosa A. Segura



Rosa is survived by her mother, Amalia Almaraz, brothers. Lupe Almaraz and Jesse Almaraz & wife Marie all of Waelder, TX. she is further survived by nephews, Isaac Almaraz & wife Alica from Nederland, TX, Thomas Almaraz & husband Nathan Stopyra of Georgetown,



TX and Matthew Almaraz of Waelder, TX along with other nephews, nieces, great nieces, great nephews and other family and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, father, grandparents, sister, Ernestina Almaraz and brother, Julio Almaraz.

The family will receive friends Thursday, June 6, 2024 from 5:00 to 7 pm, with prayers of the Holy Rosary following at 7:00 pm in Seydler-Hill Funeral Home, 906 St. Paul

St, Gonzales, TX 78629. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 am, Friday, June 7, 2024, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 613 Hwy 90 E, Waelder, TX 78959 with Fr. Jason Martini officiating. Interment will follow in Waelder Community Cemetery, 824 D Ave #700, Waelder, TX 78959. Pallbearers: Isaac Almaraz, Thomas Almaraz, Brandon Cruz, Matthew Almaraz, Dio Almaraz and Aaron Segura along with Honorary Pallbearer's, Buddy Segura and Andrew Almaraz. Memorials may be made to Saint Rose of Lima, 3600 Brinkman St, Houston, TX 77018. Friends may leave their condolences to the family by visiting www. seydlerhillfuneralhome.

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We are proud of all of you and we salute your dedication and hard work. You have set an example that not only ECS students, but students everywhere, should work to match.



OBITUARIES

WILLIAM STEPHEN "STEVE" HOLMES

On Wednesday, May 29, 2024, William Stephen "Steve" Holmes of Luling, Texas went to be with his Lord and Savior at the age of 66. Steve was born on February 3, 1958, to William A. "Bill" and Nancy Ann Campbell Holmes, who have preceded him in death.

Steve was very active in the community, serving with The Lion's Club as well as many others. He loved the Lord with all his heart and served in several capacities at Maranatha Church of Luling. He was a very successful salesman with the philosophy of always being a true servant to his customers. He was a proud graduate of The University of Texas Business School. He had a gregarious, bigger than life personality and was



a superb storyteller. His pride and joy were his grandchildren.

Steve will be deeply missed by his wife of 43 years Carla; children; Joshua Holmes (Kimberly) and Katie Smith (Thomas); grandchildren Tyler Smith, Reece Smith, Lillian Holmes and Emily Holmes; siblings Sheri Holmes Wood (Mike)

and Dr. Clayton Holmes (Sherry); numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends who loved him dearly. A visitation will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2024, from 10:00am-11:00am at Finch Funeral Chapel in Nixon.

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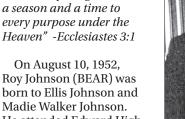
Finch Funeral Chapel, Nixon

Burial will follow at Nixon Cemetery. Rev. Lynn Wilson and Rev. Alan Davis will be officiants of the services.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made in his name to The Nixon Cemetery Association.

You may sign the online guestbook at www.finchfuneralchapels.com

Roy Johnson



born to Ellis Johnson and Madie Walker Johnson. He attended Edward High School and Gonzales High Roy Johnson had a

Life's Journey

"To everything there is

passion for working. His first job was at Parker's Grocery Store. He later worked at GVEC and retired after forty years. After retirement, he enjoyed taking care of his best friends, his cattle and his grandkids too. He was a kindhearted man that



would give his shirt off his back family and friends in need. He's also known for unconventional words of wisdom. He was a beacon of light of light to his Family.

Roy Johnson was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Minnie Pearl Walker, one brother, Fred Walker, Sr., one niece Patricia Walker, and brother-in-law, Pastor Billy Ray Washington, Sr.

Roy Johnson leaves to cherish his memory, one daughter, Casey Rice, one son, Malcolm Johnson and his sister, Missionary Melba Washington. A host of relatives and friends. Roy Johnson was loved by everyone.

Services Entrusted to Harris Funeral Home Viewing: Friday, June

7, 2024 Time: 5:00-7:00 P.M. Location: Harris Fu-

neral Home, 127 Highway 90a, Gonzales, Texas

Annie Mae LePori Fielder

Annie Mae LePori Fielder, 102, of Red Rock passed away Sunday, June 2, 2024. She was born September 14, 1921 in Gonzales the daughter of William Henry and Annie Adams LePori. She married Melvin Edward Fielder in Houston Texa on December 10, 1949.

She served with the United States Army from 1943 until 1945. She worked for many years as a clerk with credit unions and banking. She was a longtime member of the Eastside Baptist Church in Gonzales and the American Legion.

She is survived by her daughter Faith Rolls and husband Carl of Red Rock; granddaughter Janine Maxfield; grandsons Riley Fielder, Beau Fielder and Brian Fielder: 6 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

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guestbook and leave condolences by visiting www. seydlerhillfuneralhome.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Seydler-Hill Funeral Home 906 St. Paul St., Gonzales, TX.

WILMA ANNA DUCHO

Wilma Anna (Wieting) Ducho passed peacefully unto God's grace Thursday morning, May 30, 2024. She was born July 25, 1935, to Alma (Flessner) Wieting and Willie Wieting of Shiner, Texas.

She grew up working on the farm with her siblings Marion, Henry, Wilfred, and Doris and was a basketball star in high school. After graduating, she headed to Houston where she met and married her soul mate, Edgar Ducho. Throughout their 67 years of marriage, Wilma and Ed were the ultimate duo. They shared their lives as one, like so few are Blessed with from working side by side at their Steakhouse and their homes to adventures playing golf, going on Caribbean cruises and their motorhome trips to Vegas.

They were a respected, hardworking couple who were very generous, sponsoring the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for several years, as well as VIPs for Wilma's favorite baseball team, the

Wilma was most known for her style and class,



always dressed beautifully in her bright-colored tops with a contagious smile or giggle and open arms for a great big hug. And to go along with that it was only fitting that she was one of the founding owners of The Bridal Rail in Moulton, Texas.

Wilma loved entertain-

ing and hosting family and friends, and with Ed beside her - their cooking was hard to beat. They were famous for their award-winning gumbos, chili's, beans, salads, dump cakes and Wilma most of all, for her Christmas cookies.

Once retired and moved proudly into their home in Gonzales, they continued to spend each day side by

side, as they had throughout their lives living a Faithful, Christian life.

Wilma was a joyful, funloving woman and her presence will be missed immensely by so many.

The honor of carrying Wilma to her final resting place beside Ed will be: Julius Bartek, Michael Darilek, Grant Wieting, Hank Wieting, Jarrett Wieting, John Wieting, Russell Wieting and Scott Wieting.

A visitation for Wilma will be held Wednesday, June 5th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Smith Funeral Home in Moulton, Texas. A rosary will be recited at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 6th at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Moulton, Texas followed by a funeral mass at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Father Gabriel Maison. Burial will follow in the Moulton City Cemetery.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at www.smithfuneraltx.com

Smith Funeral Home 404 West Bobkat Dr., Moulton, TX 77975 Phone #361-596-4631

Sandra Lee Parr

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Sandra Lee Parr age 72, on June 2, 2024. She passed away peacefully in Gonzales Texas. Sandra was born on

August 11, 1951, to Louis and Virginia Roper Pack. She grew up in San Antonio, Texas where she graduated from Edison High School. In July of 1972 she married David Parr and moved to Austin, where they began to raise a family. In Austin, Sandy worked in the banking industry for Bank of America for over 25 years before retiring to the family farm in Waelder in 2002, where she lived out the rest of her life.

After moving to Waelder, Sandy was active with Waelder's Homecoming Committee, local Women's club, and the Waelder Methodist church. Sandy enjoyed spending time with her family and friends playing bingo, bunco and numerous card and domino



games. Sandy was also an avid reader and would enjoy many a quiet day reading her books.

Sandra was a beloved wife to David Parr, mother to Brian and Steven Parr and grandma to Kristopher, Madeleine, Zoey, Laekyn, Brendan, and Jack. She is preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Virginia Pack, in-laws Truman and Frances Parr, and a brother, Ralph Pack.

She is survived by her husband, David Parr, sons, Brian and Steven Parr, daughters in law

Christy and Staci Parr, siblings, Pamela Schmidt (Max) and Louis Pack (Sheila), grandchildren, Kristopher, Madeleine, Zoey, Laekyn, Brendan and Jack and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 pm Friday, June 7, 2024 in Seydler-Hill Funeral Home, Funeral services will be held at 10 am Saturday, June 8, 2024 in Seydler Hill Funeral Home with Dr. Matt Pennington officiating. Interment will follow in the Waelder City Cemetery. Pallbearers: Brian and Steven Parr, Gary Santore, Louis Pack, III, Matthew Pack, and Jonathan Pack. Memori als may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may leave their condolences to the family by visiting www.seydler-

Services are under the care and direction of Seydler-Hill Funeral Home.

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test.

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Here's How It Works:

Fun By The Numbers

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers found in next week's Classifieds.

DOGS

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and have fun! A variety of food trucks will be serving up treats for humans and dogs alike (pup cups & treats for the fur loved ones!), as well as other other vendors for the human family members and friends.

Among the scheduled events, (besides the aforementioned fashion contest and food trucks/vendors, are face

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painting, craft booths, T-shirt sales, and other fun and sunfilled (hopefully) events for the entire family, both human and fur! There will also be Blessing of the Pets by Father Robert, for those who are interested.

The Gonzales Dog Adoptions (GDA) people will have many adoptable dogs that will be trying to catch your eye at

the event, so fill your eyes with all the fun to be had, but don't over look those potential fur family members who are

bound to capture your heart. Donations are welcome, as well as sponsorship for this future outside events, with CO-VID-19 guidelines in place for the safety of the community. Hosts for this event include the

Gonzales Dog Adoptions/Gonzales Dog Shelter, as well as Victoria Currie. While sponsorship positions are filled, please not only feel free, but encouraged to donate to the GDA in support of those pets who need a helping paw up.

Come one, come all, come big pets, and come small, to the dog extravaganza!



CONTRIBUTED/GCSO

Pictured are baggies of marijuana, methamphetamine, meth/cocaine mixtures and other drug paraphernalia confiscated when a San Antonio man, Jose Guadalupe Martinez, was arrested by GCSO deputies after a pursuit that reached speeds in excess of 126 miles per hour Monday, June 3.

of methamphetamine, 0.522 pounds of marijuana and two grams of methamphetamine mixed with cocaine.

Martinez was taken to the Gonzales County Jail and booked in on the outstanding

warrant from Caldwell County for terroristic threat of a family or household member as well as one count of manufacture and delivery of a controlled substance Penalty Group 1 >=4G <200G, manufacture

or delivery of a controlled substance PG 1 >=1G <4G, evading arrest or detention with a vehicle and possession of marijuana >4OZ <=5LBS. He remains jailed in lieu of \$105,000 bond.

ALZHEIMER'S

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During June, the Alzheimer's Association is offering these five suggestions to take charge of your brain health:

- · Incorporate healthy habits that may reduce the risk of cognitive decline: Research shows that adopting healthy habits may reduce the risk of cognitive decline. One prominent report suggests that addressing modifiable risk factors may prevent or delay up to 40% of dementia cases. Based on mounting scientific evidence, the Alzheimer's Association encourages individuals to incorporate these 10 Healthy Habits to potentially help reduce the risk of cognitive decline. Whatever your age or stage of life, now is the time to take charge of your
- Learn the early warning signs of Alzheimer's and other dementia: Many people equate Alzheimer's to memory loss — and while that is one of the most common signs there are other warning signs that can signal cognitive decline, including altered judgment, mood changes, challenges in decision-making,
- and planning and carrying out projects. Some memory changes can be a normal part of the aging process, but when changes start to interfere with daily living or stray drastically from the person's normal behavior, it's best to get it checked. The Alzheimer's Association offers these 10 Early Signs and Symptoms of Alzheimer's to help people identify potential early warning signs of Alzheimer's or other dementia.

• Be proactive in addressing memory and thinking problems: Studies show many individuals experiencing memory and thinking problems often put off discussing them with a doctor. A 2022 Alzheimer's Association report found that 60% of U.S. adults say they would not see a doctor right away if they were experiencing symptoms of mild cognitive impairment. Rather, they would wait until symptoms persisted, worsened or until family and friends expressed concern.

However, early detection and diagnosis of Alzheimer's and other dementia offers the best opportunity for care, management and treatment. It also provides diagnosed individuals more time to plan for the future, adopt lifestyle changes that may help slow disease progression, participate in clinical trials and to live with a higher quality of life, for as long as possible. In addition, there are now treatments that may slow disease progression for people in the early stage of Alzheimer's, making a timely diagnosis critically important. If you or a family is experiencing memory or thinking problems, it is important to get it checked. The Alzheimer's Association offers tips and resources to help families navigate these conversations.

 Help accelerate diseaserelated research: Clinical trials hold the key to new and better Alzheimer's disease treatments. Individuals living with Alzheimer's and other dementias, caregivers and healthy volunteers are needed to participate in clinical trials that help advance Alzheimer's research. Today, approximately 55,000 volunteers are needed for more than 180 clinical trials.

The Alzheimer's Association TrialMatch® is a free, easyto-use service that connects interested individuals with appropriate trials.

 Volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association: Volunteers are the key to making a difference in the lives of people facing Alzheimer's and dementia. When you volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association, you join a network of passionate people who are working to fight this devastating disease, honor loved ones, and bring care and support to those who need it.

In June, the Alzheimer's Association is offering several events in conjunction with Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, including an Alzheimer's Seminar at St. James Missionary Baptist Church on June 8, the monthly Empowered Caregiver Virtual Lunch & Learn Series on June 26, and more including tabling at various events. Additionally, local fundraisers will be holding exciting events for The Longest Day. Find out more about any of these events on our website at alz.org/texascapital or on our social media channels.

NEWBURY

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passengers on board. Usually, his destinations were major European cities.

He recently made an admission at his wife Jajuan's memorial service. "Unless I'm outdoors in the sunshine, I have no sense of direction," he said. (Luckily, he had two other pilots with him and computers churning out stuff about north, south, east and west as well as up and down.)

On the road he needed only Jajuan--his wife of almost 53 years whom he met when they were 7th graders at Hawley, TX--to provide navigational skills along the way....

Dr. Newbury is a longtime public speaker and former university president who is Texas' longestrunning syndicated columnist, now in his 23rd year.

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cal fitness test prior to entry which includes a 2,000-meter row based on their VO2 max, a 1-minute water tread, 100 meter 3-minute swim and dry fire of a duty weapon from various positions. Each cadet is commissioned as a marine safety enforcement officer and receives extensive training in boat operations.

Since the first Texas Game Wardens were commissioned in 1895 to patrol for oyster violations on Galveston Island, to the present-day number of 551 patrolling the vast State of Texas, service as diverse as this great State has been the core mission of this highly trained, deeply committed group of State Law Enforcement professionals.

Search and Rescue has been at the forefront of duties resting upon game wardens during this entire span of service due to their fearless approach, knowledge of remote areas, and specialized training and equipment.

Game wardens are pledged to enforce all laws, with their primary focus on conservation law enforcement, assuring that future generations of Texans enjoy the same abundant bounty of game and nsh across the diverse and rich land, air and water of our great State.

Proudly attending Warden Brzozowski's commissioning ceremony were his parents, Shane and Elaine, and grandparents Judge Deidra D. Voigt, Debbie Malatek and Diane Sloan. Also, in attendance to cheer on Seth were aunts and cousins Linda Craven, Don and Christina Fairman, Sagen Voigt, Aubrey Hernandez, Tiffany Malatek, Diann Taylor, and Allan and Angela Mercer.

Seth is the grandson of Dennis Berckenhoff and the late Ronnie Voigt, Danny Sloan, David Malatek and great-grandson of Fred Droupy and D. J. Brzozowski.

Texas Game Warden Brzozowski will be stationed in McMullen County.



EDWARDS COMMUNITY CENTER

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Bill Sanders Memorial Park — just 100 hours total.

The primary requirement is a boat powered only by human muscle. Racers must take all equipment needed with them, receiving only water, ice and food along the way.

The Texas Water Safari is not just the race that takes place every year on the second weekend in June, but also includes a seminar in February, the Texas Water Marathon race in May and the Texas Jr. Water Safari in September.

Checkpoint 4, which used to be at the Gonzales gravel bar (mile 85.79), is at the Gonzales dam (mile 84.46). Paddlers have until 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9 to make this checkpoint. They will have a mandatory left portage at the dam to the checkpoint to be signed through by their crews. Boats will exit the river above the dam, take the portage and head down the path to put in below the dam.

"There is a cable strung
15-20 feet above the
water 500 yards above the
dam with a warning sign
on it. Generating building
on left side of the dam is
usually well lit at night,"
course notes state. "Must
portage on Left hand
side. Take out at ramp.
Carry up to access road.
Turn in to gate on right.
Follow trail to the river.
There is quite a bit of rip
rap, so exercise caution.

"The next road crossing is 39 miles and this is the longest section on the race course. Make sure to have plenty of water. The dam is not conducive to team pulling over to sleep. Suggest going to Gravel Bar if planning to sleep."

HOW TWS STARTED The following infor-

The following information comes from the Texas Water Safari website:

Legend has it that in 1962, Frank Brown and Bill "Big Willie" George decided to take their V-bottom boat, without a motor, from San Marcos to Corpus Christi. They accomplished their mission in about thirty days and decided that other people should have the opportunity to experience the same journey. So, in 1963 they set up the first Texas Water Safari.

Today the Safari is a long, tough, non-stop marathon canoe-racing adventure, traversing 260 miles of challenging rivers and bay. Many participants enter the race with no intention of winning, but with the goal of joining the elite group of finishers and earning the coveted Texas Water Safari finisher's patch.

Entrants must have all provisions, equipment, and items of repair in their possession at the start of the race.

Nothing may be purchased by, or delivered to, a team during the race except water and/or ice. Each team must have a team captain (18 years old, or older) whose responsibility it is to follow the team by vehicle (car, truck, or bicycle) to keep track of their location and condition and to give them water and/or ice.

During the Safari, teams may not receive any assistance of any kind, except verbal.

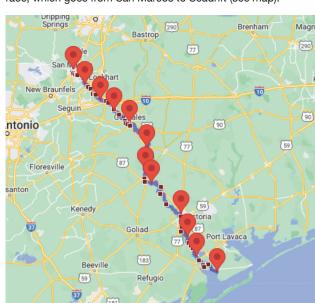
Teams must be prepared to travel day and night, nonstop, to be competitive but teams who occasionally stop for sleep have been able to reach mandatory checkpoint cutoff times and cross the finish line by the 100-hour deadline.

For more information about the Texas Water Safari, check out texaswatersafari.org.



FILE PHOT

Above, teams row to the shore near the Gonzales Dam during the 60th Texas Water Safari in June 2023. The "world's toughest canoe race" returns this weekend and again has a checkpoint in Gonzales. More than 170 teams are expected to take part in the race, which goes from San Marcos to Seadrift (see map).



ANIMALS

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Park, Rodeo and Expo Center on Wednesday, June 5, to determine how the facility can best be used to house large animals — including livestock and show animals — being evacuated from the Gulf Coast due to hurricanes and tropical storms.

"This is something that the TAHC does for counties at no cost to the county to help get prepared for the upcoming hurricane season," Harless said. "They did a similar evaluation for DeWitt County a few months ago. Once we have their recommendations put together into a plan, we will bring it back before the commissioners court for their approval."

The Texas Animal Health Commission has a five-part mission:

- to protect the animal industry from, and/or mitigate the effects of domestic, foreign and emerging diseases;
- to increase the marketability of Texas livestock commodities at the state, national and international level;
- state, national and international le
 to promote and ensure animal health and productivity;
- to protect human health from animal diseases and conditions that are transmissible to people; and,
- to prepare for and respond to emergency situations involving animals by conducting agency business in a responsive, cooperative and transparent manner.

Because natural disasters affect animals as much as they do their human counterparts, TAHC works with local, state, federal, non-governmental, and sector partners to help plan for, respond to, and recover from natural disasters that affect livestock and companion and service animals.

Hurricanes and tropical storms can cause catastrophic damage along the coastline and for several hundred miles inland. Severe weather has the potential to cause catastrophic loss of life and property, financial, and environment damage to local communities. Animals may be displaced and need temporary sheltering, housing

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– Jimmy Harless, Gonzales County Emergency Management Coordinator

feeding, and care. They may also be injured or diseased and need veterinary attention.

Interstate 10, which runs through Gonzales County, is a hurricane evacuation route for residents in the Houston area and along the Gulf Coast. Because of this, Gonzales County is considered to be a place where a number of evacuees may hunker down to wait for Gulf Coast storms to end.

The NOAA National Weather Service forecasters at the Climate Prediction Center are predicting above-normal hurricane activity in the Atlantic basin, which includes the Gulf of Mexico, this year. NOAA's outlook for the 2024 Atlantic hurricane season, which spans from June 1 to Nov. 30, predicts an 85 percent chance of an above-normal season, a 10 percent chance of a near-normal season and a five percent chance of a below-normal season.

NOAA is forecasting a range of 17 to 25 total named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher). Of those, eight to 13 are forecast to become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including four to seven major hurricanes (category 3, 4 or 5; with winds of 111 mph or higher). Forecasters have a 70 percent confidence in these ranges.

