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Ronnie Clifton files for re-election in Comanche Mayor's race . . .

My name is Ronnie Clifton and I am seeking re-election as Mayor of Comanche, Texas. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve in this capacity since 2011. Serving as mayor has made me have a deep appreciation for those who served in this position prior to my election. It has also given me that same appreciation for a community that my wife Mona, and I have called home for almost thirty years.



I seek re-election because I believe the citizens of this community enjoy a quality of life that allows them to work, play, worship, shop, and volunteer without the burden of a high city tax rate looming that requires them to prioritize that ahead of the enjoyable things that life offers.

Since I have been mayor I have had the opportunity to visit and speak to students at all the campuses of our school district and to almost, if not, all of our civic organizations. I have been privileged to be part of decisions that have benefitted our citizens from the youngest to the oldest. I also have the opportunity, as do all of our citizens, to attend the three city wide worship opportunities (Thanksgiving, Palm Sunday, and Baccalaureate) which bring all denominations together to give thanks to God for our community and beyond.

At each of these stops I have always tried to visit with and listen to the passions, concerns, and celebrations of the people. I seek that out to give me direction in my position as mayor to do my very best to make those decisions that will be most beneficial to the citizens.

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Deadline for May 4 election

The deadline to file for the local entities May 4 election is February 15. This election will be for city and school board seats and ect.

If you have already filed, please come by The Comanche Chief office for a picture and present your bio or send them to editor@thecomanchechief.com.

Esmeralda Cumba files for City of Comanche council seat

Esmeralda "Esmo"

Cumba is a Paramedic Supervisor for Comanche County EMS. She graduated from Comanche High School in 1990. Her initial introduction to healthcare was as a volunteer in the medical records department of Comanche Community Hospital while she was in high school.



Her retail career started while she was a senior in high school as she worked at the Sears Catalog Store and later, she worked as a Customer Service Rep for GTE.

She returned to healthcare 1993 at Comanche Community Home Health where she worked as the Office Coordinator. In 1998, she began classes to become an EMT and gained her certification. In 2000, she achieved the EMT-Paramedic level certification and has continued to serve Comanche County as a Paramedic for Comanche County EMS.

She became a volunteer firefighter for Comanche Volunteer Fire Department in 2001 and served as the Secretary from 2003 until 2011. Although she is not an active firefighter, she continues to strongly support the CVFD.

She is a member of CYC and is helping to grow the organization to better serve our young and aspiring athletes. She has completed her education in Healthcare Documentation and is currently working on her bachelor's while raising 2 young girls who are very active.

Esmeralda is a lifelong resident of Comanche and is married to Steven Cumba, a CYC Board Member, together they have 3 children – Garrett, Mia, Jordyn and 1 grandchild, Hazley. Esmeralda plans to continue her career as a paramedic, and she will continue to serve her hometown in any way she possibly can. "Comanche is a great place to live and raise kids. I love my hometown and want to see Comanche thrive for future generations".

Candidates that have filed before February 15 deadline

Candidates for the Saturday, May 4 Election must file by Friday February 15 for the local entities, city and school board seats.

Currently, for Comanche City Council seats, Jerome Hall, incumbent, has filed, along with incumbent Mayor Ronnie Clifton. New candidate for mayor is Mary Boyd who filed last week. New candidate for the council is Esmeralda Cumba.

For the Comanche ISD Board of Trustees, incumbent Sheila Stephens is running for re-election for Place 7. So far, no one has filed for outgoing trustee Rachel Hilliard, Place 6.

TxDOT to conduct second public meeting for proposed improvements to SH 36 in Comanche County . . .

The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct a second public meeting for the purpose of soliciting public comment on proposed improvements to SH 36 in Comanche County, from US 67 to CR 324.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2019 at the Comanche High School Commons located at 1600 N. Austin, Comanche, TX 76442. The meeting will be an open house format from 5 - 7 p.m., and attendees are free to come and go; however, there will be a formal presentation beginning at 5:30 p.m. TxDOT staff will be on hand to answer questions before and after the presentation.

The proposed SH 36 improvements would include the reconstruction of the roadway, addition of passing lanes, drainage improvements, and intersection improvements. Maps showing the proposed project's location and geometric design will be available for viewing at the public meeting. This and other public information is also on file and available for public inspection at the TxDOT Brownwood District Office located at 2495 US Highway 183 North, Brownwood, TX 76802.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and express their views on the proposed project. Written comments from the public regarding this project are

requested, and may be submitted either in person or by mail to: Jason Scantling, P.E., Texas Department of Transportation, Brownwood District Office, 2495 US Highway 183 North,



Brownwood, Texas 76802. Written comments must be postmarked by Wednesday, March 13, 2019 to be included in the public meeting summary.

Persons interested in attending this meeting who have special communication or accommodation needs are encouraged to contact the TxDOT Brownwood District Public Information Office at (325) 643-0413 at least two working days prior to the meeting. Because the public meeting will be conducted in English, any requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should also be made at least two days prior to the meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate these needs.

TxDOT's Brownwood District includes Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Lampasas, McCulloch, Mills, San Saba and Stephens counties.

Comanche County Burn Ban lifted ...

On Monday, February 11 the Comanche County Commissioners Court lifted the county burn ban that has been in place since November 26, 2018 for the unincorporated areas of Comanche County.

It is recommended that anyone wishing to burn:

- 1) Call Dispatch at 325-356-2222 to tell them where you wish to burn. By informing Dispatch of your burn, the fire departments will not be required to respond to unneeded calls.
- 2) It is further recommended that winds be under 10 mph and humidity above 50% before you conduct a burn.
- 3) It is recommended that there be on site water or equipment to control the fire.
- 4) By State law, the burn may be started one hour after sunrise and must be in the smoldering state one hour before sunset.

Comanche Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

The annual banquet was held last Friday night at the Comanche High School Commons area.

Many local businesses and citizens from the Comanche area joined for a fun evening of togetherness.

After Clint Tunnel, master of ceremonies, gave some opening remarks and Gary Bear with Totelcom gave the invocation, the guests enjoyed a great meal. The dinner was catered by Littlejohn's out of the Gustine and Hamilton areas.

After the dinner was served, the Hon. Judge Stephanie Davis welcomed special guests that included J. D. Sheffield, Texas House Rep. District 59, Ronnie Clifton, Mayor of Comanche, Robert Cobb, Comanche Mayor Pro-Tem, and Comanche School Board members Neil Dudley and Rachel Hilliard.

Sherry Reynolds then introduced the outgoing Comanche Chamber of Commerce Directors that included; Amanda Baehler, Tonna Clemons, Jason Conine, Riley Hilliard, Jacci Stewart and Clint Tunnell.

Trey Akin, new president of the Comanche Chamber Board of Directors, introduced the new directors; Gary Bear, Wilma Fleming, Emily McNew, secretary, Krista Munroe, and Corey Scott.

The holdover directors include; Rebecca Conley, treasurer, Kim Comer, Sherry Reynolds, vice president and Kristi Taylor.



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR: This year's recipient of the Business of the Year went to Sorrells Farms Retail Store. The first Sorrells Retail Store was organized out by their pecan orchard where they sold some of their pecan to the public. Then the retail store evolved and they bought a building in the city of Comanche off of Hwy. 377. Throughout the years the retail store grew more and needed even more expansion. That is when the Sorrells family bought the current building were they now operate at 409 E Central, Comanche. The retail store offers various gifts and food items. They have great products for both bridal and baby registries. Pictured are Delinda and Kinley Sorrells.

Other officers include Virginia Fleming, executive director, Billie Engel, administrative assistant and Jason Conine, ex-officio.

Special speaker was Stacy Dudley with Root and Roam Creative Studio talking about how they can help the chamber market their current members.

Next awards were given out for; Business of the Year, Agriculture Family, Citizen of the Year, Cornerstone Award, Man of the Year, Woman of the Year and Organization of the Year. Pictures of the winners can be seen below and throughout this week's newspaper.

The evening ended with a live auction by Wade Hall and a door prize give-away. All items were donated by chamber members.

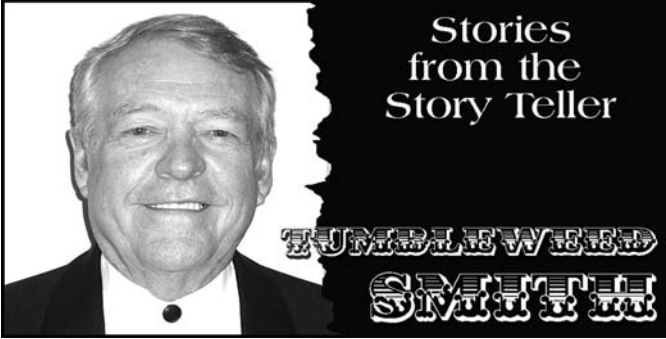
Remember to save the date for the Food Truck Rodeo on March 11.

Music by Copper Chief, Mike McClure, & Cody Canada and the Departed. There will be 30 vendors and 10 food trucks. A great kids area will be on site including free face painting, free bounce house, pony rides, and mechanical bull rides. Comanche County Area Go Texans will be sponsoring a goat roping.

Purchase your tickets at the Chamber of Commerce or on line at Facebook.com/Comanche Chamber/events.



ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR: This year's recipient of the Organization of the Year went to the Comanche County Historical Museum. "One of the greatest assets to our society is the documentation and preservation of the heritage and history that has made Comanche and Comanche County what it is today," emcee Clint Tunnel stated. "The purpose of the Museum has been and will continue to be to provide accurate information, community awareness, artifacts, original documentation of important events and people throughout our history and to show appreciation to those who have helped pave the way for Comanche County and its future," he added. The following people serve on the Museum Board: Garry Steele, David Gore, Sandra Blackwood, Ruth Adele Waggoner, Fain McDaniel, Bobby Lane and Cliff Conway pictured above, Clint Tunnell, Lee Wayne Gore, Beth Martin, Cindy Brannon, Beth Fairbrother, Preston Cox, Keith and Mika Prater, Larry Harbour and Missy Jones.



Ben knows the Big Bend country

“By and large, the region was only miles upon miles of loneliness, which is just the way most of the inhabitants liked it.”

That sentence is from a book by Ben English of Alpine titled Yonderings: Trails and Memories of the Big Bend.

I’ve interviewed photographers, writers, historians and all sorts of folks who have attempted to convey their impressions of the Big Bend of Texas. They’ve all expressed their thoughts in such a manner that indicated a fierce love and appreciation for the area along the Rio Grande. When I interviewed Ben English and read his book I discovered a man who knows the names of every plant, animal, trail, mountain, stream, insect, mesa, canyon, rock, bird or legend found in this intriguing part of Texas. He writes about his long hikes. His descriptions of the terrain make you feel every step he takes. And he has taken lots of steps, especially around Lajitas and Terlingua. Ben is the 6th generation of his family to live in the area. His grandparents ran the Lajitas Trading Post. His great aunt was Maggie Smith, who ran some hot springs and became known as the first colorful female character in the mountain country. In the late 1950s she bought a brand new station wagon and filled it with goats. “Any time you bought a car from Casner Motor Company when you came into town you got a free wash job and they’d clean out the inside of the car. Nobody wanted to clean Maggie’s vehicle because there were goat pellets all over the place.” Ben was born in 1959 and during his formative years spent weekends and summers with his grandparents at Lajitas. He developed outdoor skills and a big dose of self-reliance.

At Terlingua, he attended a one-room school with 9

students in 6 grades. Later he went to school in Fort Stockton, a more civilized part of the state, as his parents called it. But Ben missed his small school in Terlingua. He was not used to big crowds of students. His graduating class in Fort Stockton had 150 students. He joined the Marine Corps at age 17 and spent seven years developing a distinguished career. He says the Marine Corps made him a man because he had some great mentors. After his discharge he attended San Angelo State and graduated with honors. Then he became a Texas Highway Patrolman and spent his entire career in the Ozona-Sonora area before retiring to Alpine. He’s glad to be back. “If you’re born and bred in this country it does not matter where you go or how long you’re gone, the Big Bend is still home and there will still be a pull back to the Big Bend.”

He told me he wanted to do 3 things in his life: be a Marine, a Highway Patrolman and a writer. He is now working on some novels.

“When my publisher told me I needed to be on Facebook I found out how to do it and the first people I heard from were some of my classmates from Terlingua. I hadn’t seen them in over 40 years. They still had that close feeling for each other.”

Texas Statehood Day is February 19

Texas Statehood Day is February 19, an important date in Texas history. On this day in 1846, the formal transfer of sovereignty from The Republic of Texas to The State of Texas took place in Austin. While the legal entry date of Texas into the United States was De

1846. For almost ten years, Texas had stood as an independent nation. Now, at the end of a formal ceremony on the steps of the old log Capitol building, the Stars and Stripes were raised, and Texas became the 28th state of the United States of America.

In his farewell speech of February 19, 1846, Anson Jones, the last president of Texas remarked: “With such a population as Texas possesses, characterized as it is with great intelligence and enterprise, and with such elements of prosperity as she now possesses, a genial climate and a fertile soil, it will be her own fault if she does not reach an importance and a social elevation, not surpassed by any community on earth.” In the 167 years since President Jones made his remarks, Texans have

answered the challenge, and today the Lone Star State is admired both nationally and internationally.

Texans have many reasons to celebrate the success and prosperity of our State. A few accomplishments are cited below which demonstrate the enterprising spirit and result of a work ethic common to our unique Texas heritage.

Our gross state product (GSP) for 2011 was estimated at \$1.3 trillion by the State Comptroller, making the Texas economy the 14th largest in the world!

Statehood Day is one of twelve Texas Honor Days designated by The Daughters of the Republic of Texas. The D.R.T. is the oldest women’s patriotic organization in Texas and is dedicated to the preservation and education of Texas history.



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From Left to right: Riley Ingram, Carlene Henson, Bryan Welch – Director, Cody Stevens, & Justin Hill

Comanche County Consolidated Hospital District & Comanche County Medical Center are proud to announce the arrival of our new ambulance # 251. The ambulance is a 2017 Ford F450, wheeled coach & has up to date equipment. *The ambulance will be put into service immediately.*

With the arrival of the new ambulance, we will have the finest fleet that we have had in several years & there are future plans to upgrade our entire fleet over the next couple of years.

What is new at CCMC

Dr. John Bawduniak, MD, is a General Surgery specialist. He received his medical degree from University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in 2002, having over 17 years of diverse experience.

He is associated with many hospitals and travels to Comanche County Medical Center every other week to perform general surgery. Starting in April, he will be performing surgeries once a week at CCMC.

New State of the Art Endoscopy Tower

The endoscopy unit allows surgeons to perform medical procedures through an endoscopy, which is a camera used to visualize structures within the body without making large incisions.

Dr. Bawduniak performs all general surgeries including laparoscopic removal of gall bladders, appendix, colon resections & hernia repairs. This tower will allow faster surgery, faster recovery and faster time to get back to your activities of daily living. The tower can be used for many surgeries and procedures and it will enable surgeons to perform minimally invasive surgeries.

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If you are in need of a surgery, check with your physician for a referral to Dr. Bawduniak. For more information contact Comanche County Medical Center’s Surgery department @ 254-879-4988.

New physicians joining Comanche County Medical Center in 2019, Dr. Onishi and Dr. Deal.

Dr. Annelle Onishi, M.D., coming to CCMC from Hawaii on March 29, 2019

She will be providing patient care in the Doctors Medical Center and Comanche County Medical Center. Dr. Onishi attended John A. Burns School of Medicine and Penn State University/Geisinger Family Practice Residency Program.

For the last 20 years, she has worked as a full time inpatient/outpatient physician, a primary care physician, and owned her own practice. Immediately before coming to Comanche, she was working at an urgent care facility.

She will be specializing in; family medicine, geriatric medicine, women’s health.

Dr. Sydney Deal, M.D., coming to CCMC from Georgia on October 1, 2019.

She will be providing patient care in the Doctors Medical Center and Comanche County Medical Center. Dr. Deal earned her medical degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. She completed her residency in family medicine at Atlanta Medical Center. She is also certified by the American Board of Family Medicine.

In Georgia, she was part of a Family Medicine Medical Group where she managed a wide array of medical concerns. She believes in fostering a healthy physician-patient relationship that facilitates assurance and respect.

She will be specializing in; family medicine and primary care doctor.

CCMC would also like to welcome new visiting specialists that will be visiting Comanche County Medical Center and performing procedures on specific dates.

Dr. Lance Ellis, DO, Primary Specialty – Orthopedic Surgery, Secondary Specialty – Orthopedic Surgery Of the Spine, practicing medicine since 2006

Dr. Jeremiah Havins, Primary Specialty - Interventional Cardiologist, Secondary Specialty – Internal Medicine, practicing medicine since 2015.

Dr. James Fowler, Md, Specialty - Ear, Nose & Throat, Otolaryngologist, practicing for more than 20 years.

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COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 11, 2019 – Horses use their teeth for several functions, including eating, grooming, and defense. Like most other pets, horses need regular check-ups and maintenance for their teeth, which should be done by an equine veterinarian.

For National Pet Dental Health Month this February, Dr. Leslie Easterwood, a clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, has advice for keeping a horse’s teeth clean and healthy.

Easterwood said the most common dental issue for horses is the development of sharp enamel points that form naturally when horses grind their teeth.

“Horses develop sharp enamel points along the cheek side of their upper cheek teeth and along the tongue side of their lower cheek teeth,” she said. “These sharp enamel points can cause ulcerations down the insides of their cheeks and along the sides of their tongues.”

Easterwood said these

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ulcers can be very painful, especially when a bit is used for riding. As a result, the horse may be resistant to riding or otherwise not behave normally.

There are many signs horse owners can look for that indicate their horse is having dental issues.

According to Easterwood, these include drooling, dropping grain, refusing to eat long-stem roughage, performance issues, and turning the head to the side when eating.

The sharp enamel points can be reduced by an equine veterinarian through a procedure called dental floating, which involves smoothing down the edges with a dental file.

“Horses should have their first dental floating

prior to putting the bit in their mouth for the first time,” Easterwood said. “After that, most horses should have their teeth floated once a year.”

She added that the teeth may need to be examined at least twice a year if they are wearing abnormally. A dental check should also be performed anytime the horse is eating strangely or reacting to the bit. Equine veterinarians may also perform other dental procedures, such as addressing soft tissue problems in the mouth and pulling teeth.

“Loose or broken teeth, along with retained baby teeth, may need to be removed. Older horses can have other developmental issues that also require removing teeth,” Easterwood said. If your horse is showing any of the signs of dental pain or has not had a dental checkup in a while, make sure to contact your veterinarian. Your horse will be happier with a mouth full of clean, healthy teeth.

Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

Tuesday, February 19
Chili, beans, tossed salad, dressing, combread, fruit and milk

Wednesday, February 20
Spaghetti, meat sauce, broccoli, salad, dressing, garlic toast, ambrosia cup and milk

Friday, February 22
Chicken taco, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, dressing, pudding and milk

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Comanche Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday: Partly Cloudy 65 / 49
Thursday: Mostly Cloudy 74 / 51
Friday: Mostly Sunny 52 / 34
Saturday: Partly Cloudy 58 / 40
Sunday: Mostly Cloudy 64 / 46
Monday: Cloudy 59 / 41
Tuesday: Scattered Rain 52 / 34

Local UV Index: 0-2: 3, 5: 6, 7: 8, 9: 10, 11+: 11

Weather Trivia: What is a column of hail that falls from a single thunderstorm cell called?
Answer: Hailshaft.

Weather History: Feb. 13, 1889 - It was the coldest morning of record along the Gulf Coast. The temperature dipped to 7 above zero at New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla. and to -1 degree at Mobile, Alabama. The mercury hit -2 degrees at Tallahassee, the coldest recorded reading for the state of Florida.

Feb. 14, 1988 - Strong northerly winds ushered arctic air into the north central United States. Snow and high winds created blizzard conditions in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Winds gusted to 56 mph at Rapid City, S.D. and reached 65 mph at Cody, Wyo.

Detailed Local Forecast: Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 65°, humidity of 32%. South wind 8 to 16 mph. The record high temperature for today is 79° set in 1902. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 49°. South wind 15 to 18 mph. The record low for tonight is 3° set in 1905. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high temperature of 74°, humidity of 42%. South southwest wind 18 to 23 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 51°.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

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Bridal Registries

Catherine Guinn bride elect of Lane Dudley-Wedding February 9, 2019

Baby Registries

Jennifer and Brandon Kidwell-Shower Date 3/9/19
Sasha and Heath Payne-Shower Date 3/2/19
Miranda Boatman-Shower Date 2/23/19
Sean and Jaime (Higginbotham) Aleman-Shower 2/23/19
Tessa and Jason Nance-Shower 3/3/19 & 3/9/19
Keith and Kaitlyn Kirkland-Shower 4/28/19

Sudoku

The challenge is to fill every row across, every column down, and every 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9. Each 1 through 9 digit must appear only once in each row across, each column down, and each 3x3 box.

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42 unit of measurement to describe temp. over time
43 ____ City, TX
44 TX John Chisum: cattle ____
45 Jason Garrett was ____ NFL Coach of Year in 2016
46 quilting ____ (old school)

10 "a ____ off the old block"
11 Trinity H.S. class
12 last half of Bible (abbr)
13 bluebonnets, e.g.
14 TXism: "____ a monkey's uncle"
15 discharge
16 TX A&M's confer. since 2012
19 TXism: "there's more of them than ____ Texas"
20 TXism: "she ____ a blue streak"
22 TX Charley Pride's "She's Too ____ True" (1972)
24 TX-based "Giant" actress (init.)

34 TXism: "____ up on" (study)
35 this Jones from El Paso is a RB for Green Bay
37 the Occupational ____ Health Administration
38 heals
40 TX Buddy's widow: Maria ____ Holly
41 volcano output
44 cattle auction offers
47 car shed
49 TX Tech's Gil Roberts won gold in Rio in 4x400 meter ____

OBITUARIES

Dudley

Marie Dudley, age 75, passed away on Tuesday, February 5, 2019, in Copperas Cove, Texas.



She was born on April 8, 1943, in Brownwood, Texas, to James Henry and Ruby Lois (Lewis) Lambert. On September 16, 1961, she was united in marriage to Willie Joe Dudley in Brownwood. He preceded her in death on May 20, 2017. Marie was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. For many years she worked as a teacher's aide and she was an excellent homemaker. She was a member of Cowboy Church in Comanche, Texas.

She is survived by her daughter, Dawn Hartsfield and husband James of Copperas Cove; son, George (Ricky) Dudley and wife Jessica of Brownwood; daughter, Tammi Stewart of Blanket; fifteen grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Archie Lambert of Comanche; brother-in-law, Jack Allen Dudley and wife Betty of Brownwood; sisters-in-law, Ruth Dudley of Brownwood, Nelda Dudley of Comanche, and Peggy Dudley of Brownwood.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Ruby Lambert, and brother, James B. Lambert.

A memorial service was held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, February 8, 2019, at Cowboy Church in Comanche, with Jim Nelson officiating. Condolences may be offered on line at www.comancheefh.com.

Allen

George Allen, age 69, passed away on Saturday, February 9, 2019, at his home in Comanche, Texas.



He was born on May 28, 1949, in Amarillo, Texas, to O.D. and Sarah (Alvey) Allen. He was a Computer Programmer and a Baptist Minister. George married Jimmy Blair in Brownwood on December 11, 2016.

He is survived by his spouse, Jimmy Blair Allen of Comanche; four children: Sarah Shipman

of Idaho; John Shipman and wife Cynthia of Japan; Jer Shah Oosterhoff and husband Shackie of Florida; Gabby Shipman of Comanche; two stepchildren: Jamie Blair of Oklahoma and Jennifer Wilson of Oklahoma; twenty-two grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. George was preceded in death by his son, Jeremy Blair and his parents, O.D. and Sarah (Alvey) Allen.

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Crews

Sandra Marion Davidson Crews, 60, of Lookout Valley, was born in Chicago Illinois on July 6th, 1958. She passed away Saturday, January 26th, 2019 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Sandra was preceded in death by her father Harold Davidson and her sister Leota A. Coari.



The family left to cherish her memories are her husband Oscar Crews of Chattanooga TN; children, James and Kendra Mussared of Belton Texas, Brian and April Mussared of Trenton Georgia, Robert Mussared of Crossville Tennessee, Richard and Christy Mussared of Harrison Tennessee; sister Gail Knoth; stepmother, Thelma Chapman Davidson; 18 grandchildren, Christopher, Zoa, Lexi, Kylie, Zander, Althea, Marin, Emma, Eileen, Kaitlyn, Troy, Alanna, Colton, Adam, Charity, Isaac, Grace, Abigail; two great-grandchildren Aiden and Wyatt, and a multitude of friends.

Visitation services were held at Ryan Funeral Home on Thursday, January 31, 2019 at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. then on Friday, February 1st from 4 to 6 p.m. Funeral service were at 6:00 p.m. Friday in the chapel. Her body was carried to Union Cemetery in Comanche, Texas to be laid to rest.

Chapel service was held at Comanche Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, February 4, 2019. Condolences may be offered on line at www.comancheefh.com.

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness. Isaiah 41:10.



Savvy Senior

Helping our seniors extend their driving years

Dear Savvy Senior, What tips or resources can you recommend to help elderly seniors extend their driving years? My dad, who's 82, is still a decent driver, but I worry about his safety going forward.

Inquiring Daughter Dear Inquiring, With more than 40 million licensed drivers in the U.S. over the age of 65, there are lots of resources available today to help keep older drivers safe and behind the wheel longer. Here are some simple steps you can take to help keep your dad driving safely.

Get his eyes checked: Because about 90 percent of the information necessary to drive is received through our eyes, getting your dad's eyes checked every year to be sure his vision and eyewear is up to par is an important first step.

Check his meds: Does your dad take any medicine or combination of medicines that make him sleepy, light-headed or loopy? If so, make a list of all his medications (prescription and over-the-counter) and dietary supplements, and take it to his doctor or pharmacist for a review. You can also get help with this online at RoadwiseRX.com.

Evaluate his driving: To stay on top of any potential driving issues, you should take a ride with your dad from time-to-time watching for problem areas, such as: Does he drive at inappropriate speeds, tailgate or drift between lanes? Does he have difficulty seeing, backing up or changing lanes? Does he react slowly, get confused easily or make poor driving decisions? For more tips, see the National Caregivers Library driving assessment checklist at SeniorDriverChecklist.org. If your dad needs a more thorough evaluation, you can turn to a driver rehabilitation specialist who's trained to evaluate older drivers. This type of assessment typically costs between \$100 and \$200. To locate a professional in your area, visit AOTA.org/

older-driver or ADED.net. Take a refresher course: AAA and AARP both have older driver refresher courses that can help your dad tune-up his driving skills, and learn how to adjust for slower reflexes, weaker vision and other age-related changes that affect driving. Taking a class may also earn him a discount on his auto insurance. To locate a class, contact your local AAA (AAA.com), or AARP (AARP.org/drive, 888-227-7669). Most courses cost around \$15 to \$30 and can be taken in the classroom or online.

Another good resource to look into is CarFit. This is a free assessment program that will help your dad adjust his vehicle for a better fit, making it easier and safer to drive. CarFit events are held around the country in select locations. See Car-Fit.org to look for one near you.

Make some adjustments: Recognizing your dad's driving vulnerabilities and making small changes on when and where he drives can go a long way in helping keep him safe and driving longer. Adjustments may include not driving after dark or during rush hour traffic, avoiding major highways or other busy roads, and not driving in poor weather conditions.

You can find more tips at AAA Senior Driving at SeniorDriving.AAA.com. And finally, when it gets to the point that your dad's driving isn't safe anymore and he needs to quit, The Hartford Financial Services Group and MIT AgeLab offers two helpful resources. Go to TheHartford.com/lifetime – click on “Publications” on the menu bar – and download or order the “At the Crossroads” and/or “We Need to Talk” guides.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of “The Savvy Senior” book.



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Good afternoon. This is a cold Saturday. I didn’t check the temperature today, but yesterdays was 30 degrees.

Today I want to write about the T.O. Moore cabin. We all enjoyed having the T.O. Moore Historical Marker dedication so much. We appreciate having a wonderful crowd at the Museum for this.

I am proud of the history associated with this, and, I’m especially proud of our good friend Jim Roberts for recognizing the significance of this long before the rest of us were. I look forward to hosting more school tours and look forward to showing this cabin to the students. I especially want them to see how the logs were fitted together. I don’t think that the early-day settlers had tape measures, but each man could look at a log and estimate how long it was and just where he needed to make the notches in order for each log to fit.

The chinking on the cabin was redone by Mr. Martin Herrera and his sons of Comanche. I was

watching all of their work, and one day, I went out and introduced myself and told Mr. Herrera that I thought all of the workers were artists, and that is true. I really do admire anyone who can do such great work.

On Friday night, February 8th, at the Comanche Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet, our Comanche Historical Museum was awarded the ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR AWARD. We are so proud of this award and appreciate the Chamber awarding this to our Museum.

We invite the parents of Comanche County, please come and bring your school aged children. Let them see the cabin, our arrowhead collections, our Indian diorama, and I want children to understand that before this was Comanche County, this land was known as the LEON RIVER COUNTRY. There were lots of Comanche Indians, deer, turkeys, bears and other animals.

Thank you, Missy Cox



BETTER LIVING for Texans

BY CAROLYN BALZEN

“The Power of Motion”

What if you possessed a power to increase your overall potential, extend your longevity and help prevent disease?

The extraordinary thing is, that you do! It is the power of motion. Motion is movement, and movement has been conceptualized as physical activity for the human body.

Physical activity refers to any bodily movement produced by skeletal muscles that requires energy expenditure. A subcategory of physical activity is exercise, which refers to intentional, planned, structured and repetitive movement that aims to improve or maintain physical fitness (World Health Organization, 2018).

Before we take a brief look at the power that motion has, take a moment to reflect on your normal day and your routines, and write down how many waking hours per day you move and are sedentary.

As you continue reading, critically think about how you could make greater use of the power that you actually already possess.

Exercise typically has three main components: cardiorespiratory, strength and flexibility exercise. Each one is part of the overall power equation to positively benefit your health and fitness; thus, it is recommended to include all three components into a regular workout regimen. However, there truly is power in all types of motion to improve your well-being and health, regardless of the type, length or intensity. Some movement is always better than none.

The power of motion not only positively impacts the human body, but also the mind (cognition and emotional wellbeing), social well-being, outlook on life and self-perception. The more consistently physical activity is practiced (including intentional

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exercise), the greater the benefits. For example, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (2018) offers the following list of proven benefits of physical activity:

Lowered blood pressure
Improved cholesterol levels
Reduced risk of cardiovascular disease
Lowered triglycerides
Lowered blood sugar
Increased high-density lipoprotein (HDL)
cholesterol
Reduced risk of type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome
Enhanced weight control and improved body-fat percentage
Stronger bones and muscles
Reduced risk of conditions affecting joints (e.g., arthritis)
Reduced risk of some cancers (e.g., colon, breast, endometrial and lung cancer)
Improved mental health and mood
Reduced risk of depression
Maintained thinking, learning and judgment skills with age
Improved sleep
Improved ability to perform daily activities and reduced risk of falls
Increased longevity

More specifically, the American College of Sports Medicine reports that regular physical activity:

Lowers risk of stroke by 27%
Reduces the incidence of heart disease and high blood pressure by approximately 40%
Reduces the risk of developing Alzheimer’s disease by approximately 40%
Reduces mortality and risk recurrent breast cancer by approximately 50%
Lowers risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 58%
Lowers risk of colon cancer by over 60%

Regular physical activity may also have significant cognitive benefits, with research showing enhanced performance during and following intermittent exercise. Recent research shows that aerobic fitness may positively contribute to the allocation of attentional resources in childhood (Raine et al., 2018). Further, resistance training seems to have a particular benefit related to Inhibitory control functions in the brain.

The human body works best when it is active. The more we ask of our bodies, the stronger and more fit they become. The more fit we are, the more efficient and effective we will function in all areas of life. The more we put our bodies in motion, the better our minds will function.

Imagine what could happen if we started converting sitting hours into moving hours each day.

The power of motion has the potential to transform your life in incredible ways!

Fro-Yo Blueberry Lemon Bites

These frozen yogurt bites are made with just 3 all-natural ingredients. Try your favorite fruit and yogurt flavors for creative tasty snacks. Easy and fun to make as a family!

- 2 cups
- 1 tablespoon nonfat Greek yogurt lemon flavored honey

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Wash hands and prepping area. Rinse blueberries under cool water, dry completely.
2. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or nonstick mat set aside.
3. Mix together yogurt and honey in a medium size bowl, gently fold in a few blueberries and coat with yogurt mixture.
4. Using a fork slowly lift one blueberry at a time and place on baking sheet apart from each other. Continue with remaining blueberries.
5. Place baking sheet in freezer for about 1 hour or until completely frozen.
6. Store In an airtight container in the freezer; will last about 1 month.
7. **Can also try mixing fruit and yogurt together, pour in small ice cube trays and freeze.

Happenings at the Library

By Hollis McCright



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Love is in the air! It’s Valentine’s day! I hope you are with a loved one, celebrating with him or her. If your loved one is no longer with you, then remember the happy and good times and celebrate the love that you shared with them. If you need a fraternal hug, then come to the library on Friday and I will be glad to give you one!

One way to share love, is with a pet. Whether it is with a cat (my choice), a dog, horse, or you raise cattle, sheep or goats, they are all God’s creatures and fun and interesting to take care of. When my BIL had goats on the place, it was so much fun to watch those little rascals race around, hop, skip and jump; climb up on the hay bales or whatever they could find. Now we are content to watch the calves frisk and play in the field when they “get their tail over the dashboard” (do you know where that phrase comes from”? Daddy would use it when someone would get in a fit. So I just Googled that phrase; this is what it means: “When a horse drawing a carriage was prancing proudly its tail often fell on top of the dashboard (which protected the passengers from the horses and mud, etc.) Hence this expression means uppity, proud, haughty, conceited, pleased with ones self”. Now aren’t you glad I went off on this tangent?

That was a long introduction to W. Bruce Cameron’s book, A Dog’s Way Home (F CAM). It is a novel and was made

into a movie in 2009 with Ashley Judd, Wes Studi, Edward James Olmos and some other names you won’t really recognize. Plot line is this: Lucas, a resident of Colorado, finds a dog in a construction site along with many kittens, and he and his friend, Olivia, takes the dog home to live with him. He calls the dog Bella. After a few years of happy life with Lucas, bad news arrives. The city they live in, Denver, has outlawed the ownership of pit bulls, and Bella is deemed a pitbull. When Bella is eventually captured, Lucas picks her up and after being fined, is allowed to take her home. However, he is warned that if Bella is picked up again, she’ll be put to sleep. To avoid this, Lucas sends Bella to live with friends of his in New Mexico until he can find another home outside of Denver city limits where Bella can be safe. However, Bella misses Lucas so much that she leaves Farmington and begins the 400 miles long journey home, a journey which will take more than two years to complete if she can survive the journey. OK, this will be like The Incredible Journey but not so far and only one animal. On a completely different topic is James Rollins’ Crucible(F ROL). This is #13 in the Sigma Force novel series by Rollins and again it is a roller coaster of a ride. Out for a drink with his best friend and colleague, Monk Kokkalis, when Commander Gray Pierce arrives home on Christmas Eve, he finds his home ransacked, his

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pregnant lover missing, Monk’s two daughters missing and his best friend’s wife, Kat, unconscious on the kitchen floor. With no shred of evidence to follow, Pierce’s one hope to find the woman he loves and his unborn child is Kat, the only witness to what happened. But the injured woman is in a semi-comatose state and cannot speak—until a brilliant neurologist offers a radical approach to “unlock” her mind long enough to ask a few questions. Halfway around the world in Portugal, another tragedy occurs that will connect the two events. Monk and Gray, plus the Sigma Force will uncover a frightening revelation about the past, a truth about the present and will impact the future.

In Target Alex Cross (F PAT) by James Patterson, killers will strike at the heart of the American government. A killer elite: six assassins are on the loose but so is Alex Cross. A leader has fallen, and Alex Cross joins the procession of mourners from Capitol Hill to the White House. Then a sniper’s bullet strikes a target in the heart of DC. Alex Cross’s wife, Bree Stone, newly elevated chief of DC detectives must solve the case or lose her position. The Secret Service and the FBI deploy as well in the race to find the shooter. Alex is tasked by the new President to lead an investigation unprecedented in scale and scope. But is the sniper’s strike only the beginning of a larger attack on the nation?

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ODOM AND MERCER CONTINUE FOOTBALL PLAY: On National Signing Day two Comanche High School senior signed letters of intent to play football at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas. CHS head football coach/AD, Stephen Hermesmeyey announced the players during lunch at the CHS commons area on Wednesday, February 6.
Price Odom and Kade Mercer signed their letters in front of CHS students and faculty. Then posed with family and friends for pictures. It was joyous time for them to celebrate with their fellow students, family and faculty at Comanche High School

Comanche Maidens Basketball

After going to back to back to back district championships the last three years the CHS Maidens varsity basketball team will not be going to the playoffs this year. The girls played hard all season and this young group will be back next year with high aspirations.
Below are stats from the last game of the season for the varsity Maidens which resulted in a win.
Varsity
Teams 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final
Comanche 10 8 14 8 40
Early 3 4 1 15 23
M. Welch (13), Alize L. (13), V. Lopez (7), D. Wendt (2), M. Carter (2), H. Lorta (1)
JV2
Teams 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final
Comanche 6 5 3 8 22
Early 2 0 2 2 6
M. Lambert (6), M. Osinga (4), A. Rios (3), M. Licea (3), M. Lopez (2), R. Garcia (2), D. Gomez (2)

Comanche ISD Sports

Saturday, February 16 Powerlifting @ Stephenville, 9:00-10:00am, Softball @ Brady 12:00 – 1:00pm, JV Softball @ Brady 2:00 – 3:00pm
Tuesday, February 18 Softball here vs Bluff Dale, 4:00 – 5:00pm, Baseball Here San Saba JV 4pm (no varsity), 5:00 – 6:00pm
Thursday, February 21 Early-Bangs Baseball Tourn V only February 21 – 23, Softball @ Stephenville Tournament February 21 – 23, HS Boys Golf @ San Saba 9:00 – 10:00am
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JV1					
Teams	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Comanche	10	8	14	8	40
Early	3	4	1	15	23
S. Victoria (14), G. Arreola (13), B. Sanchez (5), K. Brawley (3), K. Carr (2), M. Martin (1)					

Comanche Indians Basketball

The CHS varsity boys basketball season came to end this past Tuesday as they played against the top ten Cisco Loboes in Comanche.
Game Report Comanche Varsity Boys
Feb 8, 2019 VS Hamilton
Teams 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Final
COMANCHE 11 14 11 10 46
Hamilton 13 10 9 17 49
Kade Mercer 27, Ricardo Sanchez 7, Taelon Sorrells 5, Kasey Middleton 4, Cash Cook 3
Game Report Comanche Varsity Boys
Feb 5, 2019 Vs Early
Varsity
Teams 1st 2nd 3rd 4th OT Final
Comanche 11 12 16 9 4 52
Early 5 19 16 8 6 54
Kade Mercer 18, Ryan Stephens 12, Kasey Middleton 6, Cash Cook 5, Taelon Sorrells 5, Zach Foster 3, Dev Bhakta 2, Zach Rodriguez 1

COMANCHE JV 2 vs HAMILTON
TEAM 1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
COMANCHE 7 4 2 5 18
HAMILTON 7 12 6 7 32
TOP SCORERS:
MASON COTTEN (6), MATTHEW MARTIN (4), BRAYSON SEIDER (3), JOSHUA JOHNSON (3), JATON PATE (2)
JV1 VS. HAMILTON
TEAM 1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
COMANCHE 17 8 9 8 42
HAMILTON 9 6 9 8 26
TOP SCORERS: TRENT ODOM (9), CODY FEIST (7), JUSTIN CUELLAR (6), LIKE WILSON (6), OSCAR RIOS (5), HUDSON WELCH (4), JOHN GILLIAM (3), HARRISON KOLB (2)
COMANCHE JV 2 vs EARLY
TEAM 1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
EARLY 10 11 6 8 35
COMANCHE 8 9 0 3 20
TOP SCORERS:
MASON COTTEN (8), MATTHEW MARTIN (5), JOSHUA JOHNSON (4), SUREN BHAKTA (3)
JV1 VS. EARLY
TEAM 1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
COMANCHE 12 14 9 13 48
EARLY 7 7 10 7 31
TOP SCORERS: TRENT ODOM (14), HUDSON WELCH (11), JUSTIN CUELLAR (9), OSCAR RIOS (7), CODY FEIST (4), JOHN GILLIAM (3)

CJHS Basketball

JH Boys Basketball:
7TH GRADE A
TEAM 1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
COMANCHE 16 16 10 9 51
DUBLIN 1 3 0 5 9
TOP SCORERS: ALEXANDER HASTINGS (15), LAYDEN WELCH (11), KYLER BEATY (9), AYDEN FISHBACK (8), DIEGO GUTIERREZ (6), PIERSON SORRELLS (2)
SEASON RECORD 10-2
7TH GRADE B
TEAM 1ST 2ND FINAL
COMANCHE 12 4 16
DUBLIN 2 4 6
TOP SCORERS: JOHN ELLIOT (6), PRESTON ODELL (4), CUTTER JACINTO (2), ANTHONY ALVARADO (2), ISAAC MORALES (2)
Season record 6-2
8TH B TEAM
1ST 2ND FINAL
COMANCHE 10 11 21
Dublin 7 6 13
TOP SCORER'S: DOM RIOS – 8; SETH CLEMMONS - 5
SEASON RECORD: 8-0
8TH A TEAM
1ST 2ND 3RD 4TH FINAL
COMANCHE 11 7 11 8 37
Dublin 8 9 10 5 32
TOP SCORER'S: MIGUEL MARTINEZ – 17; ETHAN MORIN – 8
SEASON RECORD: 10 -2

2019 INDIAN & MAIDEN TRACK SCHEDULE	
DATE	MEET / LOCATION
February 28	BEARCAT RELAYS - BALLINGER
MARCH 7	DRAGON RELAYS - BANGS
MARCH 21	REDSKIN RELAYS - COMANCHE
MARCH 28	HEART OF TEXAS RELAYS - BRADY
APRIL 1, 4	DISTRICT - DUBLIN
APRIL 17	AREA – TUSCOLA (JIM NED HS)
APRIL 26 – 27	REGIONAL (ACU - ABILENE)
MAY 10 – 11	STATE MEET (AUSTIN)
JH SCHEDULE	
MARCH 1	BALLINGER
MARCH 8	BANGS
MARCH 22	COMANCHE
MARCH 29	GOLDTHWAITE
APRIL 5	DISTRICT – COMANCHE
*There is no meet currently scheduled for the week of Spring Break (March 14)	



CISD School Lunch Menu
Comanche Early Headstart
Monday, February 18
No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit and milk
Lunch: Pizza, steamed broccoli, mixed fruit and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, eggs, fruit and milk
Lunch: Asian chicken, savory green bean cup, strawberry cup and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk
Lunch: Taquitos, seasoned corn, fruity gelatin and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, fruit and milk
Lunch: Fish sticks, mixed veggies, mandarin oranges and milk
Comanche Headstart
Monday, February 18
No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Muffin, yogurt, fruit and milk
Lunch: Pizza, steamed broccoli, mixed fruit and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, eggs, fruit and milk
Lunch: Asian chicken, savory green beans, strawberry cup and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk
Lunch: Taquitos, seasoned corn, fruity gelatin and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, fruit and milk

Lunch: Fish sticks, mixed veggies, mandarin oranges and milk
Comanche Pre-K
Monday, February 18
No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Muffin, cheese stick, fruit and milk
Lunch: Taquitos, queso, pinto beans, mandarin oranges and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, eggs, gravy, fruit and milk
Lunch: Hamburger, baby carrots, diced pears and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: French toast, bacon, fruit and milk
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: French toast, bacon, fruit and milk
Lunch: Pizza, seasoned corn, fruity gelatin and milk
Comanche Elementary
Monday, February 18
No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Muffin and cheese stick
Lunch: Taquitos, queso, pinto beans, seasoned corn, salsa, mandarin oranges and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Sausage, egg, biscuit, gravy and jelly
Lunch: Hamburger, garnish, cucumber slices, baby carrots, diced pears, cookie and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: French toast, bacon and syrup
Lunch: Chicken nugget, mac and cheese, green beans, garden salad, fresh fruit and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: Waffle and oatmeal
Lunch: Pizza, seasoned corn, tomato cup, fruity

gelatin and milk
Jefferies Junior High
Monday, February 18
No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza and oatmeal
Lunch: Chicken quesadillas, corn, pinto beans, salsa, fruit and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage, eggs and gravy
Lunch: French bread pizza, marinara cups, garden salad, Cali blend veggies, fruit, pudding and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: French toast, bacon and syrup
Lunch: Steak fingers, gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, fruit and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: Rolled taco, salsa and yogurt
Lunch: Boneless chicken wings, celery sticks, baby carrots, cornbread, fruit, brownie and milk
Comanche High School
Monday, February 18

No school
Tuesday, February 19
Breakfast: Breakfast pizza and oatmeal
Lunch: Ranchero wrap or country pot pie, biscuit, broccoli bites, fresh veggie cup, snowball salad and milk
Wednesday, February 20
Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, biscuit, gravy and jelly
Lunch: Chicken alfredo, breadsticks or pizza pocket, marinara sauce, Tuscan veggies, salad, hot cinnamon apples, cookie and milk
Thursday, February 21
Breakfast: French toast sticks, bacon and syrup
Lunch: Tex-Mex stack or chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, refried beans, tomato cup, salsa, fruit and milk
Friday, February 22
Breakfast: Sausage kolache and yogurt
Lunch: Indian chicken bowl, gravy or breaded pork chop, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, fruit and milk

The Comanche Lions Club ready for Track concessions

The Comanche Lions Club will be offering concessions at the Redskin Relays, the Comanche High School and Jefferies Junior High Track Meets, in March. "Mark it in your calendar now for the dinner and an athletic event at the Stadium next month. We hope the weather will be much warmer by then. And come support the track athletes," says Eddy Parker, Lions Club Vice President.

The Redskin Relays will be held Thursday, March 21 and Friday, March 22 at the Comanche High School Stadium. They will be serving chopped barbecue sandwiches and corny dog meal deals along with candy and drinks. All proceeds will go to supporting Lions Club activities including scholarship funds.

And thanks to those that joined them for chili last week! For more information on Comanche Lion's Club or the Redskin Relays contact Parker at 254-842-8859.

DONKEY BASKETBALL

Sunday, February 24
5 pm at the Sidney Gym!

HOSTED BY
SIDNEY JUNIOR CLASS

Brisket sandwich meals will be for sale!

Is Spring on the Way?

★ Punxsutawney Phil will tell us!

Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, PA, is where everyone gathers to watch Phil "make his prediction!"

SUPER BOWL History

Where did my shadow go?

Groundhog Forecaster

Sunny or cloudy?

Photos by Chitter Chatter Travels

Punxsutawney Phil lives all year... at the library... in what is called Phil's Burrow!

Secret Valentine Message

Use the code to fill in the blanks with the letters to see the secret Valentine message:

! 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

Crossword Puzzle Solution

will be in next weeks newspaper!

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...Valentine cards for our classmates!

Kids: color stuff in!

We've taken out all of our colored pencils, markers and crayons to design our Valentine's Day cards. We are using art supplies we have around the house to make cards and adding little items like buttons, lace or stickers to make them interesting. You can, too!

Valentine's Day!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle using the words inside the dot-to-dot:

What Did Cupid Do?

1. paper trim with fancy designs
2. sweets
3. feeling
4. red + white
5. month
6. Roman god of love
7. rhyming words
8. Saint
9. pair of small parrots
10. when people care about each other
11. roses, daisies
12. symbol of love; pumps blood
13. paper messages
14. a gathering of friends
15. ruby-colored

E-Mail or Snail Mail, get that Valentine note off to grandparents or other family and friends!

glitter
poems
glue
envelopes
lace
pencils
scissors
paper

friendship
February
love
poetry
cards
party
lace
Valentine
Cupid
candy
red

flowers
lovebirds
pink
heart

To see what Cupid did with his bow and arrow, start at #1 where the heart is and follow the other numbered hearts.

City of Comanche

News

Blood drive in new location on February 18

Citizens of Comanche and the surrounding communities will have the opportunity to save a life by donating blood on Monday, February 18. The Hendrick Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will be at Bayer Motors from 1 PM until 6 PM.

Hendrick Regional Blood Center donors supply blood to patients in 17 area hospitals. Patients who may need blood transfusions include cancer patients, babies in the NICU, pediatric patients, surgical patients and accident or trauma victims.

Donors will receive a T-shirt. Those who have eligibility questions may call 325-670-2880.

Free tax preparation available

A free Income Tax Preparation Program by the Volunteer Income Tax Preparation Program (VITA) will be available in the community room of the Comanche Housing Authority from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. starting Thursday February 14th and each Thursday following that until April 11th.

The farmer’s market wants you

The Comanche Farmer’s Market is signing up vendors for the 2019 Season. The Farmer’s Market, held monthly in downtown Comanche, runs March thru December. The new 2019 times will be 9 am to noon.

Handcrafted, home grown or farm grown items only are allowed. For more information and to book your space, contact TexasHandmadeSuds@gmail.com.

DISPATCH LOG

The following are 911 calls made to the Comanche County Dispatch:

February 6

7:18 a.m.: E. Highland, burglary

9:55 a.m.: E. Fleming, suspicious activity

1:45 p.m.: N. Austin, medical, EMS transport

4:15 p.m.: N. Bryan, code enforcement

5:09 p.m.: E. Fleming, missing property

5:41 p.m.: W. Ross, property damage

5:49 p.m.: S. Lakeway Rd, medical, fire report

8:55 p.m.: W. Paine, burglary

10:15 p.m.: Lockney, shots fired

10:40 p.m.: Cimarron, disruptive person

February 7

5:32 a.m.: CR 315, medical, injured, EMS transport

7:27 a.m.: Hwy 1689, livestock out, penned

12:34 p.m.: N. Houston, medical, injured, EMS transport

12:46 p.m.: Hwy 1689, medical, EMS transport

1:12 p.m.: S. Rusk, medical, EMS transport

5:01 p.m.: E. Main, animal cruelty

5:02 p.m.: E. Grand, officer initiated investigation

5:29 p.m.: Hwy 67/377, oversize load

February 8

10:27 a.m.: CR 235, livestock out, penned

10:52 a.m.: E. Grand, officer initiated investigation

2:22 p.m.: N. Hall,

suspicious activity

5:11 p.m.: NW Hwy 36, officer initiated investigation

6:46 p.m.: Shenandoah, harassment

11:00 p.m.: Hwy 1689, security bldg. check

11:38 p.m.: N. Austin, security bldg. check

February 9

2:39 a.m.: Hwy 16, security bldg. check

5:53 a.m.: Industrial Blvd, warrant service

11:35 a.m.: Manchaca Ave, suspicious activity

12:23 a.m.: Hwy 67/377, accident/crash

1:39 p.m.: N. Mary, animal cruelty

February 10

12:03 a.m.: Hwy 67/377, medical, injured, EMS transport

2:31 a.m.: N. Austin, security bldg. check

1:40 p.m.: Comanche, domestic disturbance, EMS transport

8:56 p.m.: Gustine, welfare check

10:04 p.m.: W. Central, missing property

10:05 p.m.: De Leon, medical, EMS transport

11:29 p.m.: Hwy 587, suspicious activity

February 11

12:02 a.m.: N. Hall, traffic stop

12:54 a.m.: E. Grand, follow up

1:08 a.m.: E. Manchaca, suspicious activity

4:16 a.m.: Hwy 6, disabled vehicle

6:02 a.m.: Hwy 67/377 E, accident crash, fire report

CISD School Board Minutes

Minutes of Regular Meeting of The Board of Education Comanche Independent School District, February 11, 2019

BE IT REMEMBERED THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMANCHE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT met in Regular Session on Monday, February 11, 2019, beginning at 6:30 PM in the Comanche ISD Boardroom with the following members present to-wit: Jason Pate, Sheila Stephens, Neil Dudley, Kay Hagood, Harold Higginbotham, Rachel Hilliard, Eric Garcia, and Superintendent Gary Speegle.

Members Absent: None

School Personnel Present: Kathy Herring, Stephen Hermesmeier, Mark Lewis, Joseph Simmons, Angela Askew, Jennifer Rucker and Howard Gifford

Guests Present: None

1. Call to Order

1.1. Roll Call and Establish a Quorum Jason Pate called the meeting to order with a quorum present.

1.2. Prayer led by Harold Higginbotham

1.3. Pledge led by Jason Pate

1.4. Mission Statement read by Neil Dudley

2. Public Comments: None

3. Action Items – New Business: Consider and Discuss

3.1. Consideration and Discussion on SUV Proposals

Motion by Kay Hagood second by Eric Garcia to accept the SUV Proposal from Bayer Ford-Mercury, Inc. for \$40,625.75. Motion Carried 7-0.

3.2. Consideration and Discussion on Administrative Chapter 21 and Non-Chapter Contracts and Salaries

Executive Session Notes: Board Members Jason Pate, Sheila Stephens, Kay Hagood, Neil Dudley, Harold Higginbotham, Rachel Hilliard, Eric Garcia and Superintendent Gary Speegle entered into Executive Session at 6:55 p.m. as authorized under Section 551.074 of the Texas Government Code. Board members and superintendent exited from Executive Session at 8:40 p.m.

Motion by Neil Dudley second by Eric Garcia to accept Administrative Contracts for the following: Mark Lewis High School Principal 2 year Administrative Contract

Stephen Hermesmeier Athletic Director 2 year Administrative Contract

Curtis Stahnke Elementary Principal 2 year Administrative Contract

Joseph Simmons Junior High Principal 2 year Administrative Contract

Angela Askew High School Assistant Principal 2 year Administrative Contract

Jennifer Rucker Elementary Assistant Principal 2 year Administrative Contract

Melinda Megna Director of ECC 1 year Retire/Rehire Contract

Linda McGinnis Technology Director 1 year Term Contract

Kathy Herring Director of Finance 1 year Non-Chpt 21 Employment Agreement

Howard Gifford School Operations Director 1 year Non-Chpt 21 Employment Agreement

Amy Brooks Food Service

Director 1 year Non-Employment (No Action To Be Taken)

Chpt 21 Employment 5.1. Athletic Director’s Report

Agreement 5.2. Technology Director’s Report

3.3. Consideration and Discussion on Ordering an Election and Appointing an Election Judge for the May 4, 2019, School Trustee Election Motion by Neil Dudley second by Harold Higginbotham to Order an Election for the May 4, 2019, School Trustee Election and Appoint Dana Middleton as the Election Judge. Motion Carried 7-0.

4. Consent Agenda (Action Required)

4.1. Approve minutes from the Regular Meeting January 14, 2018, and Disbursement of Funds Report Motion by Harold Higginbotham second by Kay Hagood to accept the Consent Agenda as presented. Motion Carried 7-0.

5. Administration Reports

5.1. Superintendent’s Report

5.2. Discussion Items (No Action To Be Taken)

7. Consider and Discuss Adjournment Motion by Neil Dudley second by Harold Higginbotham to adjourn at 8:50 p.m., Monday, February 11, 2019. Motion Carried 7-0.

President Jason Pate Secretary Sheila Stephens

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION
TO AMEND A CERTIFICATE OF ADJUDICATION

APPLICATION NO. 12-3653B

Larry Wayne Adams seeks to amend Certificate of Adjudication No. 12-3653 to maintain three existing dams and reservoirs on the Leon River, Brazos River Basin, and impound therein not to exceed a total impoundment of 2.24 (1.24, 0.29, and 0.71) acre-feet of water for agricultural purpose in Comanche County. More information on the application and how to participate in the permitting process is given below.

APPLICATION. Larry Wayne Adams, P.O. Box 172, Gustine, Texas 76455, Applicant, seeks to amend Certificate of Adjudication No. 12-3653 pursuant to Texas Water Code § 11.122 and Texas Commission on Environmental Quality Rules Title 30 Texas Administrative Code (TAC) § 295.1, *et seq.* Notice is being published and mailed to the water right holders of record in the Brazos River Basin pursuant to 30 TAC § 295.158(b).

Certificate of Adjudication 12-3653A authorized a total diversion and use of 719.4 acre-feet of water per year from two diversion reaches along the Leon River, tributary of Little River, tributary of the Brazos River, Brazos River Basin, at a maximum combined diversion rate of 7.84 cfs (3,515 gpm) for agricultural purposes to irrigate a maximum of 891.25 acres of land, including land owned by the applicant, Grace Olena Adams, and by the Estate of Larry Wayne Adams in Comanche County, Texas. Multiple time priorities and special conditions apply.

Applicant seeks to amend Certificate of Adjudication 12-3653 to maintain three existing dams and reservoirs on the Leon River, Brazos River Basin, and impound therein not to exceed a total impoundment of 2.24 acre-feet of water for agricultural purpose in Comanche County.

Applicant indicates that water currently authorized for diversion under Certificate of Adjudication No. 12-3653 will be used to maintain the reservoirs.

A point on the centerline of the dam impoundment No. 1 is located at Latitude 31.858360° N, and Longitude 98.319598° W, in Comanche County.

A point on the centerline of the dam impoundment No. 2 is located at Latitude 31.859115° N, and Longitude 98.325111° W, in Comanche County.

A point on the centerline of the dam impoundment No. 3 is located at Latitude 31.852700° N, and Longitude 98.350492° W, in Comanche County.

The applicant indicates the reservoirs are located in ZIP code 76455.

Ownership of land to be inundated is evidenced by a *Warranty Deed With Vendors Lien* recorded as Volume 783, Page 448 and *Special Warranty Deed* recorded as Volume 985, Page 390, Volume 985, Page 382, Volume 985, Page 378 and Volume 973, Page 117 in the official records of Comanche County.

The application and partial fees were received on April 17, 2014. Additional information and fees were received on November 12 and November 14, 2014 and April 12, and August 31, 2016. The application was declared administratively complete and filed with the Office of the Chief Clerk on December 6, 2016.

The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of the application and prepared a draft amendment. The draft amendment, if granted, would contain special conditions including, but not limited to maintaining the reservoirs with alternate sources of water. The application and Executive Director's draft amendment are available for viewing and copying at the Office of the Chief Clerk, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building F., Austin, TX 78753.

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC MEETING. Written public comments and requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below within 30 days of the newspaper publication of the notice. A public meeting is intended for the taking of public comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application.

CONTESTED CASE HEARING. The TCEQ may grant a contested case hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director may approve the application unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice.

To request a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a brief and specific description of how you would be affected by the application in a way not common to the general public; and (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the proposed activity. You may also submit proposed conditions for the requested permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address provided in the information section below.

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

INFORMATION. Written hearing requests, public comments, or requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087 or electronically at <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/about/comments.html> by entering ADJ 3653 in the search field. For information concerning the hearing process, please contact the Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, at the same address. For additional information, individual members of the general public may contact the Public Education Program at 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.texas.gov. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040 o por el internet al <http://www.tceq.texas.gov>.

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We appreciate all those who donated to the 2018 show,
It is because of these donations that we can continue to light up
Comanche County!

Thanks also to those people who showed up and helped us put up
and take down the show! We couldn't do it without people like you!

Nancy & Mike Tindol
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Comanche VFD

See Donkey Basketball in Sidney

Advance tickets can be purchased from members of the sponsoring organization or at Sidney Schools at 254-842-5500 or Karla at 325-330-0932. Tickets may also be available at the door if there is space available.

Members present were: Trevlin Strong, Gerald Reynolds, Nancy Reynolds, Bob Wall, Judy Sadberry, Bob Pratt, Brenda Damron, Rita Lows and Ruby Dupre.

A white, triangular arrowhead with a serrated base, set against a dark background. The arrowhead is symmetrical and has a rough, flaked texture. It is positioned centrally in the lower half of the page.

Comments may also be made by contacting TDCJ
VSD by any form listed below:
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Email: victim.svc@tdcj.texas.gov
Fax: 512/452-0825
Mail: TDCJ Victim Services
8712 Shoal Creek Blvd, Ste. 265
Austin, Texas 78757-6899
Be sure to attach his ID, State ID# 02359783,
TDCJ# 00646180 to anything you send so it is
routed to his file. All telephone and email
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Thank you for your help and prayers!

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are signed with full name a current phone and address. Letters may be edited for clarity and length. Letters do not always reflect the views of this publication.

Jesus tells us in Matthew's Gospel that, "Every kingdom divided against itself will be ruined, and every city or household divided against itself will not stand." It is sad to say that we all are witnessing the progressive fulfillment of the truth of this Scripture. There are those in this country, particularly in Washington DC, that would destroy our democracy and our Constitution. In the past we witnessed laws passed in order to keep God's Word out of any public place and most recently we have seen a law passed in the state of New York that allows for the murder of a child that is within minutes of being born. Folks, what are we thinking!? We Christians must take a stand--visibly and verbally and in print. Our voice ought to be heard and that child about to be murdered needs someone to speak up for him or her.

Stanley Robertson
Carrollton, Texas

I hope to have the opportunity to continue in the role as mayor and be part of a very exciting time in the history of this great community.

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*Comanche County is such a great place and
we could not have done it without you all.*

Marsha & Sheldon Scott

Larry Cheetam

Barbara Caffey

Keith and Kate Kirkland

Thomas Conley

Faith Ruggles

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Comanche National Bank

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Amanda Redden

Heather & Mickey Scheriger

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Thank you for reading The Conaway Chronicle, a review of my activities in Congress and the 11th District. Fighting to Protect Life

“Gradually, though no one remembers exactly how it happened, the unthinkable becomes tolerable. And then acceptable. And then legal. And then applaudable.” - Joni Eareckson Tada

There is nothing more sacred, and no greater gift from God, than life. But across the country, we’re seeing exactly that happen, through attacks on the sanctity of life. New York recently passed a law allowing doctors to perform abortion at any point in the pregnancy when there is “an absence of fetal viability,” which includes abortions well after the child has a heartbeat, is capable of feeling pain, and can survive outside the womb. A Virginia lawmaker just introduced legislation allowing abortion at any point in the pregnancy, including as the woman is giving birth. VA Governor Ralph Northam defended the legislation in a radio interview shortly after the legislation was introduced, saying that the “infant would be kept comfortable” while the mother and doctor discussed what to do.

It’s unfathomable that we even need to have this conversation- that we must clarify that “aborting” a baby after birth is actually infanticide.

In Congress, we’re working on over a dozen pieces of legislation to protect life. This week, we introduced the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, which requires immediate medical attention for a baby born alive during an attempt to abort. We’ve also introduced legislation to defund Planned Parenthood, prohibit abortion in cases where a fetal heartbeat is detectable, and stop Planned Parenthood from sending aborted children’s remains to landfills. And we will keep fighting to protect life, because there is nothing more important. Condemning North Korean Prison Camps

Today, Congressman Gerry Connolly and I reintroduced a resolution condemning the Government of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea’s labor camp system, and calling upon DPRK leadership to dismantle it.

Egregious crimes against humanity are taking place in labor camps across North Korea. Innocent individuals are sent to these prison camps for any reason from listening to pop music to holding Christian beliefs. Once imprisoned, these individuals are murdered, exterminated in mass, tortured, subjected to sexual violence, and forced into intense labor, designed to kill. Women are frequently raped and impregnated by prison guards, and then beaten to induce abortion. While it’s difficult to acknowledge these unthinkable cruelties still exist in our world, it’s absolutely critical that we stand up against the human rights violations taking place in North Korea today. Telephone Town Hall

As always, you can follow me on Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter. Sincerely, Rep. Mike Conaway, 11th District

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CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

Senate committee starts work on property tax reform

AUSTIN — Voters would have the power to prevent their local governmental bodies from increasing property taxes by more than 2.5 percent per year under legislation introduced in the Texas Senate and House on Jan. 31.

Senate Bill 2 and identical House Bill 2, both 116 pages in length, propose to amend the current law, in which local taxing authorities may increase taxes up to 8 percent each year before a rollback election would be required. Cries for relief are widespread, given the leeway current law affords and the fact that county appraisal districts may increase the value of property at the same time. Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who presides over the Senate, said, “People desperately need property tax reform, our businesses need property tax reform, and we have set out, on this date, early in session, with a major piece of legislation. We are setting the tone for the rest of the session on this issue,” Patrick added. In the introduced versions of SB 2 and HB 2, taxing authorities that bring in less than \$15 million in annual revenue would be exempt from the new requirements.

Sen. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, chair of the Senate Property Tax Committee, said, “The vexing problem facing taxpayers is that tax bills are going up at least two or three times faster than they can handle. I think that the concept of having a two and a half percent rollback rate across the board means there’s a universal solution.”

According to the Senate News Service, local elected officials have turned out in force to oppose caps on taxing growth, saying it harms their ability to deliver on needed services in their home communities. So far, those efforts have succeeded, as similar measures have failed to reach the governor’s desk in previous sessions.

Patrick said that while he hopes local officials will work with the state on this issue, ultimately property tax reform is coming. “We have been stopped time after time in the past by a total resistance to reform,” he said. “The days of saying, ‘No, we’re going to kill the bill because we don’t want change’ . . . that day is over.”

The Senate Property Tax Committee will meet this week to discuss SB 2. House Speaker Dennis Bonnen soon will assign HB 2 to a committee. HB 2 author Rep. Dustin

Burrows, R-Lubbock, chairs the House Ways & Means Committee, which is scheduled to meet this week.

Advisory sparks lawsuits
LULAC, the League of United Latin American Citizens, and MALDEF, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, last week filed lawsuits alleging the violation of voting rights, voter suppression and voter intimidation over an election advisory dated Jan. 25 and addressed to county voter registrars by Texas Secretary of State David Whitley.

In the advisory, Whitley informed the registrars that some 95,000 individuals identified by the Texas Department of Public Safety as non-U.S. citizens have matching voter registration records in Texas. Whitley said about 58,000 of those have voted in one or more Texas elections, and that those records would be turned over to the Texas Attorney General’s office for potential legal action.

MALDEF’s lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Corpus Christi Division. LULAC’s lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas, San Antonio. Both civil rights organizations seek to stop the state from removing registered voters, particularly those who are naturalized, from voter rolls. MALDEF’s lawsuit

names as defendants Whitley, Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, Gov. Greg Abbott and Galveston County Tax Assessor and Collector Cheryl E. Johnson, in their official capacities. LULAC’s lawsuit names as defendants Whitley and Paxton.

Land Office sets deadline
Hurricane Harvey survivors living in temporary housing units provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Texas General Land Office need to solidify their housing plans leading up to a Feb. 25 deadline, Land Commissioner George P. Bush announced Jan. 30.

Those who continue to meet FEMA eligibility requirements may be approved to pay rent and remain in their current temporary housing units through Aug. 25. Others may be eligible to purchase their unit. However, these programs must be approved by local officials and may not be available in all areas, according to a General Land Office news release.

Hurricane Harvey hit coastal and inland counties of Texas from late August to early September 2017, directly or indirectly causing more than 100 deaths, displacing tens of thousands of citizens and causing monetary damages estimated at \$125 billion.

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Brings our Community a Look Back over the Years
Compiled from The Comanche Chief archives

10 YEARS AGO - FEBRUARY 12, 2009

- Miss Comanche County 2009, Kylan Spurger, first runner up, Kimberly Burks, second runner up, Katelyn Todd.
- Comanche County Day in Austin: Meeting with State Representative, Sid Miller were, Benny Allcorn, CCMC administrator, Jacci Stewart, Comanche EDC, Christine Perkins, Comanche Chamber of Commerce

20 YEARS AGO - FEBRUARY 11, 1999

- Stolen car destroyed from Mikes Used Cars: The car was abandoned near Hasse after being set on fire.
- Comanche Elementary Students competed in :Jump Rope for Heart”, 140 students raised \$6,000.25 for the event.

30 YEARS AGO - FEBRUARY 16, 1989

- Gustine Tigers girls and boys basketball teams were crowned district champions. Girls team includes: Nora Ruedas, Darcie Pope, Carol Boney, Brandee Westfall, Melissa Akin, Tina Aranda, Kimberly Wilson, Nicole Livingston and Melanie Byrd. Boys team included: Robert Miller, Todd Wilson, Chance McKee, Trey Akin, Randy Ripley, Brandon Thedford, Shawn Bullock, Billy Aranda, Mike Kunkel, Brian Brooks and Brad Allen
- UIL Literary Meet runners-up Comanche High School Literary team; Kelly Walker, Elda Elizondo, Rachel Smith, Misty Salter, Teresa Holland, Mary Abbey, Andi Lane, Kim Luckie, Robin Reed, Lani Hightower, Ame’ Burney, Kristy Walker, James Franks, John O’Connor, Eric Cagel, Bob Morgan and Albert Rodriguez.

40 YEARS AGO - FEBRUAY 1, 1979

- CHS band member receive superior ratings; Kyra Johnson, Lisa Roberts, Donna Hall, Nancy Nieman, Cathy Couch, Teresa Rogers, Lana Beaty, Cindy Byrd, Jodi McCullough, Susan Lippie and Sharon Mize.

50 YEARS AGO - FEBRUARY 7, 1969

- CHS Maidens ranked number 2 in the state for class AA will travel to take the Clyde Lady Bulldogs this Friday.

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COMANCHE COUNTY

AG REPORT

By MICHAEL BERRY

COMANCHE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Forage Production Program

I am optimistic that this is going to be the year for making hay. Certainly, the need is there after a pretty tough 2018, supplies are very short, and I would expect little to no carry-over hay. With this in mind, you will want to utilize every tool available to economically maximize production. The Comanche County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office along with our excellent sponsors will be offering a Forage Production Program on Thursday, February 21st from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM at the Comanche Community Center.

The program has some excellent speakers dealing with high priority topics for local producers. Dr. James Rogers, from the Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, will be discussing Bermudagrass Production Technologies and Nutrient Management in Forage Production. James Jackson, Weed and Range Specialist with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, will be covering weed control and weed control options for hay meadows and pastures.

Both of these speakers are tops in their fields and will have excellent information to share with producers.

There will be 1 IPM and 2 general CEU’s and 2 DOPA’s offered at the training. Thanks to our great local sponsors there is no charge for the program or lunch.

Nebraska man killed by bull while checking his cattle

By Wyatt Bechtel Farm Journal, Inc

A man in Nebraska was killed on Feb. 5 after he was attacked by a bull while attempting to check on cattle.

The Nuckolls County Sheriff’s Office reports that at 7:14 pm on Tuesday authorities responded to a 911 call after a woman reported finding her boyfriend in a field. A deputy arrived at the scene 1/2 mile west of Road 3100 on Road Z in Nuckolls County, just 2 miles southwest of Deweese and determined the man was deceased.

Nuckolls County Attorney John Hodge identified the man as Kenneth Volz, 40, of Fairfield, Neb.

According to authorities, Volz was checking on cows with a bull present in the field and he was carrying a bucket. The sheriff’s office says that the bull at some point attacked Volz and he was unable to escape.

Farm and Ranch Safety

This tragic death is an important reminder that safety should be priority when working on farms and ranches. Each day approximately 100 injuries happen to agricultural workers that result in lost work time, according to data from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). Unfortunately deaths are not uncommon in agriculture either with 417 people dying in 2016, resulting in a death rate of 21.4 deaths per 100,000 workers. NIOSH indicates the vast majority of these deaths were a result from vehicle rollovers. Farm safety is vital to all farm stakeholders from owners to managers to employees to visitors.



NEW TO FT. WORTH STOCK SHOW: The Dickies Arena will be open in November and for the 2019 Ft. Worth Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Millions generated for 4-H And FFA members with Stock Show Junior Sale of Champions

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, February 8, 2019 - Almost \$4 million was raised to support Texas youth today at the Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo’s legendary Junior Sale of Champions. Individuals, corporations and foundations stepped up to the plate to ensure 4-H and FFA members from across Texas were rewarded for their hard work and persistence that led to show ring success.

“The Fort Worth community of business and civic leaders do something remarkable every year on the Stock Show’s last day by raising millions for a very important purpose,” said Brad Barnes, Fort Worth Stock Show & Rodeo president and general manager. “A new generation of leaders are rewarded for the hard work and perseverance that earned them a spot in our Jr. Sale of Champions.”

The grand champion steer, exhibited by Abilene FFA member Aven Horn, was a European Crossbred purchased by Hillwood, a Perot Company, with a \$195,000 bid. Sage Martin, a Deaf Smith County 4-H member from Hereford, Texas, whose European Crossbred steer brought a final bid of \$120,000 from Women Steering Business, showed the reserve grand champion.

Bid spotters were kept busy throughout the barrow sale, with the grand champion, a Hampshire shown by Banner Young, a Burkburnett, Texas FFA member, going for a final bid of \$50,000 from Standard Meat Co. James Rainbolt topped the bidding at \$40,000 for the reserve grand champion barrow, a Yorkshire shown by Raynee Schacher, an FFA member from Dumas, Texas.

Heritage Land Bank purchased the grand champion lamb, a medium wool cross shown by Lubbock County 4-H member, Hudson Franklin for \$51,000. Another medium wool cross, shown by Logan Jackson a FFA member from Olden, Texas, won Reserve Grand Champion Lamb and was sold for \$40,000 to Ladies on the Lamb.

In wether goats, the grand champion was shown by Dakota Martin, of Mason County 4-H, selling for \$50,000 to Luther King Capital Management, while the reserve champion exhibited by Jaylin Smith, a FFA member from Eastland, Texas, brought a winning bid of \$25,000 from Endeavor Acquisitions, LLC and Acclaim Bone & Joint Institute.

The Fort Worth Stock Show Syndicate, along with Ladies on the Lamb, U Ol’ Goat Committee, Fort Worth Businessmen, The Tallest Hog at the Trough Syndicate, and Women Steering Business were responsible for the purchase of all animals offered in the Junior Sale of Champions. A group of more than 100 Fort Worth area businessmen dedicated to enhancing agricultural education activities for Texas youth, the Syndicate has raised approximately \$60 million for youth exhibitors and provided more than \$1.8 million in scholarships to Texas 4-H and FFA members since 1980.

National Association of Conservation Districts announces \$1 million in Urban Ag Grants

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS – Today, the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) announced \$1 million in urban agriculture conservation funding for 20 conservation districts across 14 states. NACD and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) have partnered since 2016, creating the Urban Agriculture Conservation Grant Initiative to increase technical capacity in developed or developing areas.

With this announcement, NACD and NRCS have awarded over \$4 million to 81 conservation districts across 34 states.



“As Americans continue to move to urban areas, conservation districts are adapting to serve new landscapes,” NACD President Brent Van Dyke said. “A majority of conservation districts provide urban technical assistance, and as a result, are developing innovative and impactful solutions for urban agriculture.”

The projects funded in this third funding cycle will help urban farmers, community gardens, schools and other community partnerships implement conservation practices to support local food production and opportunities for education and stewardship.

“From farmland to a vacant lot – every acre counts in the conservation puzzle,” Van Dyke said. “Conservation districts are creating opportunities to assist landowners regardless of landscape, and these grants will help our folks better educate and engage communities to become more involved in the conservation movement.”

In Arizona, Winkelman Natural Resource Conservation District in Oracle will support hoop house construction and a nursery for native plants. The district will collect food waste from residents to support a vermicomposting program, using resulting vermicompost as a soil amendment at the Oracle Community Learning Garden. In addition, the district will develop a design and management plan for the garden to eliminate erosion, catch water, and demonstrate best irrigation practices.

Through their award, the Southern Rhode Island Conservation District will boost technical assistance to citizens in backyards and community green spaces in Westerly, R.I. Demonstration sites will be developed across the city to showcase conservation practices, with an accompanying educational video for each site linked to an interpretive walking app of downtown.

Read the other awardees’ project descriptions on NACD’s 2019 Urban Agriculture Conservation Grant Recipients webpage.



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February 6, 2019

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Protecting new crop cotton prices

Potential price weakening effects continue to loom. John Robinson | Feb 07, 2019

My recent articles and outlook presentations have warned of potential price weakening effects of a large 2019 crop and increasing 2019/20 carryout stocks. If such an outcome happens, we could conceivably be looking at a 10 cent to 15 cent decline in Dec’19 cotton futures on the ICE.

Cash cotton prices would similarly decline under that scenario. And, with little forward contracting going on, the 2019/20 marketing year average price would likely be the average of prices on the lower end of such a slump. Such a drop in prices would not be helped by the marketing assistance loan program. And, in the absence of yield loss, most revenue insurance policies would not start paying until Dec’19 cotton futures prices were 60 cents or lower.

For seed cotton enrolled in the PLC program, there should be some buffering effect of declining lint prices by an increasing PLC payment rate. It is challenging to give numerical examples of how much price protection is provided by the seed cotton PLC program. It depends on cottonseed prices, payment yields, seed cotton base acreages, and farm size.

Downside Price Risk

New cotton growing areas may not have any seed cotton base. And commercial sized cotton farms with seed cotton base might have payment limits kick in and cap their PLC payment if cotton lint prices have a 10-plus cent decline. This still leaves growers facing some downside price risk exposure.

My inquiries to cotton merchants indicate little current forward contracting activity is happening. The current disruptions to U.S. cotton trade flows and the likelihood of large new crop supplies suggest that forward contracting opportunities may continue to be limited for a while.

That leaves hedging with futures and options as a possibility. As I write this (Feb. 6), Dec’19 futures settled at 74.56 cents per pound. Figure 1 (blue line) shows how this contract has been stair-stepping down to lower ranges since mid-2018.

An Insurance Policy

Figure 1 also shows how the right to have sold Dec’19 at 75 cents, also known as a put option, has fluctuated in value (the red line) with the changes in the underlying futures contract. The put option at a given strike price gains in value as the futures price declines. Hence it represents an insurance policy against a decline in the Dec’19 below an effective coverage level of 70.5 cents; i.e., the 75 cent strike price less the 4.54 cent premium for the put option, circa Feb. 6.

Hedging at these price levels is a bit of a dilemma. On the one hand, buying a 75 put implies a minimum cash price in the mid-60s, likely below total costs of production. The opportunity to hedge above costs of production faded when Dec’19 futures fell below 80 cents.

On the other hand, spending 4.5 cents on a put option to buffer a potential drop of 15 cents makes some sense in insurance terms.

One thing is for sure: All of these approaches would look better if the market were to rally back toward 80 cents. The put options get cheaper and the coverage levels get higher.

Wheat prices: February 2018 versus February 2019

Only time will tell if July 1, 2019, wheat prices will be 70 cents higher (\$5.60).

Kim Anderson | Feb 07, 2019

In early February 2018, Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle wheat prices were about \$4.00 (KC March \$4.64-\$0.64 basis), and wheat could be forward contracted for 2018 harvest delivery for \$4.25 (KC July \$4.94-\$0.70 basis). In early February 2019, Oklahoma and Texas prices are about \$4.97 (KC March \$5.11-\$0.14 basis), and wheat can be forward contracted for 2019 harvest delivery for \$4.90 (KC July \$5.24-\$0.35 basis).

Note that the February 2019 price and basis are higher than the February 2018 price and basis. One reason is that, in February 2018, an excess of poor milling quality wheat and a severe shortage of flour milling quality (protein) wheat was in storage. In February 2019, good flour milling quality wheat is readily available.

Traditionally, KC July contract prices have been lower than KC March contract prices. That was not the case in 2018 (\$4.64 March vs. \$4.94 July), and it is not the case now (\$5.11 March vs. \$5.25 July). The reason may be because, in 2018, the market had an excess of wheat that was below traditional milling quality and needed the new crop.

WHEAT IN STORAGE
There is a chance that most of the milling quality wheat in storage will be

consumed before the 2019 harvest. This possibility is reflected in both the forward contract price (\$4.90 for 2019 vs. \$4.25 in 2018) and the basis (-\$0.35 for 2019 and -\$0.70 in 2018).

During the February through June 2018 time period, forward contract wheat prices (Figure 1) increased from a harvest forward contract price of \$3.78 (-\$0.80 basis) Jan. 1 to \$5.13 (-\$.28 basis) June 1. Prices peaked at \$5.79 (\$0.25 basis) June 12, 2018. A 71 cent increase occurred between the mid-February 2018 forward contract price (\$4.25) and the July 1 cash price (\$4.96). For the July 1, 2019 cash price to be 71 cents higher than the current 2019 harvest forward contract price, several things must happen.

First, 2019 Oklahoma and Texas harvested wheat must average at least 12.5 percent protein, with an average test weight above 60 pounds. The quantity is less important than the quality, but production will impact price. A poor quality (protein and/or test weight) crop could result in prices being 71 cents lower.

EXPORT DEMAND
Second, there must be export demand for U.S. hard red winter wheat. There are reports that Russia has only a limited amount of wheat remaining for export sales, and this news suggests there will be more demand for U.S. wheat.

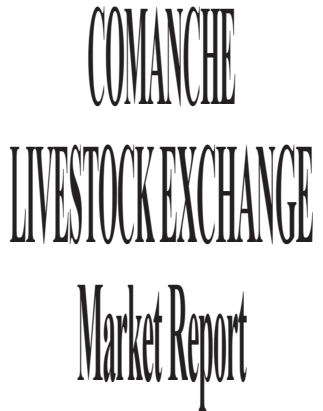
Russia entered the 2018/19 wheat marketing year with 436 million bushels in storage and is projected to end the year with 197 million bushels in storage. The result is 239 million bushels they will not have for export during the 2019/20 marketing year.

Russia’s 2019/20 wheat marketing year production is projected to be 2.9 billion bushels compared to 2.6 billion bushels in 2018. The good news is that the Russian harvest does not start until late July.

A concern is a projected record wheat harvest in India and a relatively large harvest in Pakistan. Both India and Pakistan may export wheat during the March through June time period. Any exports from these countries would reduce the demand for U.S. wheat.

Current Oklahoma and Texas harvest forward contract prices are about 70 cents higher than the mid-

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February 2018 forward contract prices, and about the same as the July 1, 2018, wheat cash prices. Only time will tell if July 1, 2019, wheat prices will be 70 cents higher (\$5.60).
Figure 1. Burlington Oklahoma forward contract price offers for 2018 harvest delivery and underlying basis: January 1, 2018 through June 30, 2018.



Saturday, February 9, 2019
Total Buyers: 41
Total Sellers: 55
Total Cattle & Calves: 217
Last Week: 567

Sale Notes: Bad weather small sale. Prices higher on feeders and packers. Not much selection on replacements.

Sale Compared to Last Week: Feeder Steers & Heifers: 2-6 higher on lighter cattle. Slaughter Cows: 4-8 higher. Slaughter Bulls: Steady to 4 lower.

Bulk Supply of Sale: Feeder cattle accounted for 90% of the sale. Slaughter cows and bulls accounted for 10% of the sale. In the feeder supply: steers 80% and heifers 20%.

Cow & Calf Pairs: Good: No test; Plain: No test.

Bred Cows: Good: 1000-1285; Plain: 600-900.

Cows: Utility: 60-62, Few High Dressing: 64, Cutters: 56-60, Canners: 50-55, Old Shell: 34-38, Stockers: No test.

Bulls: Bologna: 769-76, Few High Dressing: 78, Stockers: no test, Utility: 40-51.

Steers: Med. & Large #1: 300# & Under 181-212; 300- 400# 176-191; 400-500# 181-200; 500 - 600# 167-181; 600 - 700# 138-147; 700# & Up 133-140.

Steers: Med. & Large #2: 300# & Under 118-160; 300 - 400# 138-161; 400 - 500# 158-170; 500 - 600# 134-150; 600 - 700# 114-129; 700 # & Up 111-124.

Steers: Med. & Large #3: 300# & Under 150-170; 300 - 400# 162-172; 400 - 500# 160-171; 500 - 600# 140-155; 600 - 700# 115-121; 700# & Up 111-120.

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DALLAS – (Feb. 7, 2019) As highlighted in President Trump’s State of the Union address and in support of the President’s Infrastructure Initiative, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has accelerated investment in the nation’s aging water infrastructure.

“EPA is delivering on President Trump’s promise to jumpstart critical infrastructure projects that will not only enhance environmental protections but also grow the economy,” said EPA Acting Administrator Andrew Wheeler. “Under President Trump, EPA has issued seven WIFIA loans to help finance over \$4 billion in water infrastructure projects that will improve water quality and create up to 6,000 jobs. By clearly defining where federal jurisdiction begins and ends, our new proposed Waters of the U.S. definition will provide states and the private sector the regulatory certainty they need to develop and streamline projects that will modernize our nation’s aging infrastructure.”

“Investing in water infrastructure returns a benefit for all facets of a community—families, businesses, and the environment,” said Region 6 Regional Administrator Anne Idsal. “Through EPA’s state revolving loan funds, we can help cities and towns of all sizes improve their water systems, increase capacity and reliability, and grow their economies.”

Over the past year, EPA has moved President Trump’s infrastructure agenda forward by working to get the financing, tools, and resources EPA’s state, local, tribal, and other partners need to modernize outdated water infrastructure, while improving local water quality, creating jobs, and better protecting public health.



EPA has also taken a leading role in the administration’s initiative to promote greater efficiencies in the infrastructure permitting process. These actions include working to provide a clear and predictable approach to identifying waters that are subject to federal authority through the Department of the Army’s and EPA’s proposed “Waters of the United States” rulemaking, implementation

Comanche ISD proposal for SUV

Comanche ISD is seeking proposals for the purchase of one (1) full size sport utility vehicle (SUV). Deadline for submission of proposals is 10:00 a.m., Thursday, February 14, 2019. Proposals must be marked “SUV Proposal”. Proposal specifications can be picked up at the Comanche ISD Business Office, 200 East Highland, Comanche, TX or call 325-356-2727 to have specifications emailed to you. Comanche ISD reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals or chose from alternate proposals of inventory stock.

of the administration’s One Federal Decision initiative, and through other improvements to the Clean Water Act permitting process. EPA will take these actions by cooperatively working with its state and tribal co-regulators with a goal of streamlining environmental permitting and increasing investments in critical water and other infrastructure projects.

Together with the agency’s state, local, tribal and other partners, EPA achieved the following major water infrastructure accomplishments in 2018:

WIFIA

Established by the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) of 2014, EPA’s WIFIA program is the agency’s newest water financing program which provides long-term, low-cost supplemental loans for regionally and nationally significant projects. In 2018, EPA issued seven WIFIA loans totaling nearly \$2 billion to help finance over \$4 billion for water infrastructure projects and create up to 6,000 jobs. In November 2018, EPA invited 39 additional projects in 16 states and Washington, D.C., to apply for a WIFIA loan. Together, these selected borrowers will receive WIFIA loans totaling approximately \$5 billion to help finance over \$10 billion in water infrastructure investments and create up to 155,000 jobs.

- In Oklahoma, the city of Enid Municipal Authority was selected to apply for a \$53 million loan to fund the Kaw Lake Alternative Water Supply Project. The project includes a new water-treatment plant and improvements to the distribution system.

State Revolving Funds

The Clean Water and Drinking Water State Revolving Funds (SRFs) play an integral role in EPA’s efforts to help communities replace or upgrade aging or inadequate drinking water and wastewater infrastructure through low-interest loans. Together, in 2018, the SRFs committed \$9.6 billion in drinking water and clean water infrastructure loans and refinancing and disbursed \$8.8 billion for drinking water and clean water infrastructure. This level of funding was facilitated through EPA’s contribution of \$2.2 billion to the state revolving funds in 2018.

In FY2018, EPA awarded nearly \$270 million to SRFs in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas; more than \$2 million to tribes in Region 6; and more than \$5.8 million to the North American Development Bank to support infrastructure projects in the U.S./Mexico border area.

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- In Arkansas, the city of Eudora used \$6.5 million in loans and loan forgiveness to replace and upgrade the water system, including improvements at the water treatment plant. The city of Westfork completed a project in August to improve the sewer system using \$800,000 in SRF loans.
- In Louisiana, the town of New Llano used \$1.3 million to build new water wells, storage tanks, service pumps, a transmission line and treatment equipment. The city of West Monroe installed solar panels on its wastewater treatment plant with a \$1.5 million loan.
- In New Mexico, the city of Portales constructed a new nutrient removal wastewater treatment plant with \$26.5 million in assistance, one of the largest state investments in a water facility in New Mexico’s history. The city of Aztec used nearly \$4 million to upgrade its wastewater collection system.
- In Oklahoma, a loan of \$35.8 million to the Oklahoma City Water Utilities Trust funded two significant projects: improvements to the Draper Water Treatment Plant, including a new residuals facility and storage structures; and upgrades at the Hefner Water Treatment Plant, including a new chemical storage and feed facility that helped increase capacity to 150 million gallons per day.
- In Texas, a \$48 million loan helped the city of Houston replace water mains in areas with a history of repair requests, low pressure, and water quality complaints, and funded replacement of 1,975 obsolete or malfunctioning water meters. The city of Comanche used \$1 million to upgrade the city’s aging wastewater treatment plant, which will help eliminate sanitary sewer overflows.

EPA Region 6 also continues its strong partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE). Working together, EPA and USACE ensured new large water-supply projects would move forward. The Lower Bois d’Arc Creek Reservoir, when completed, will yield an estimated 175,000 acre-feet of drinking water per year for North Texas consumers. The Turkey Peak water supply expansion project in Palo Pinto County, Texas, will nearly double capacity for residential and business customers.

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NEW LISTING! 117 N Lakeway Lake home with views! Amazing metal 1 bed 1 bath with an unfinished loft for a 2nd bedroom, stained concrete floors, beautiful custom cabinets & matching wood on ceiling, RV cover w/hookups, & a water well!! \$129,000

NEW LISTING! 1314 N LANE Cozy 3 BR, 2BA brick home located in a nice neighborhood. This home is very neat and well kept. It features ****SOLD**** aluminum siding, updated exterior doors/windows, a storage shed, & all appliances convey. \$99,000

NEW LISTING! 603 E WALCOTT Perfect starter home, everything has been updated, electrical, plumbing, sheetrock, windows, EVERYTHING! 2 bed 1 bath with open concept living and its on 1.894 acre lot in town! \$89,900

NEW LISTING! 306 W Neely Nice 3 bedroom 1 bath Frame home in a quiet neighborhood. Located on a corner lot w ****SOLD**** can trees to shade the front yard, a metal shop, and all appliances convey! Great for first home buyers or investment property! \$49,900

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GONE FISHING! 3490 Bounding Main 2 Bedroom 1 bath Lake front home w/covered dock that has a boat lift & gorgeous water views! This home is right on the water & set under beautiful Oak trees! Perfect Lake get away! \$99,000

REDUCED! 908 W Wrights Perfect first home or for the family & located in a great neighborhood. Office, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a large utility **PENDING** a storage building, attached carport, and hardi-board siding for that insurance break! \$69,900

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242 TREASURE BEACH - READY TO GO FISHING! 1 bed 1 bath combo living, dining, & kitchen makes this the easiest place to stay at Proctor Lake. Cozy cabin that is easy to keep clean so that all your time can be spent fishing! \$45,000

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NEW LISTING! 351 CR 422 ROOM TO ROAM! 3 bed 2 bath Frame on 1.98+/-ac! 1740 sqft **PENDING** ace, nice shade trees and close to the Lake and the golf course! \$150,000

NEW LISTING! 4710 Hwy 590 BRING YOUR TOOLS! 3 Bed 2 bath frame home on 2.64+/-acres south of Comanche. This could be your dream home in the country, it just **PENDING** T.L.C. 1740 sqft of living space to work with and outside are some nice Oak trees and peace and quiet! \$50,000

NEW LISTING! COUNTRY HOME IN BEATTIE! 1600 Hwy 588 3 bed 2 bath Frame on 1 acre with another wooded acre behind it. Co-op ****SOLD**** all, detached 2 car garage, screened in porch, appliances convey, & a storage building! \$125,000

GREAT COMBO PROPERTY! 90+/-ac with 2 ****SOLD**** good huntin really good hunting & a Brick home in need ****SOLD**** \$325,000

REDUCED! PLENTY OF SPACE! This 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home sits on 4.73+/-acres just on the edge of town! There are some nice trees, the acreage is partially fenced, has some sheds & storage. \$125,000

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NEW LISTING! 189+/-AC! Great cattle place but good cover too, lots of Live Oak, Red Oak, & Mesquite, 35acre field, 2 ac high fenced garden area, a good set of pipe cattle pens, & a 10 acre soil conservation lake! Owner/Broker \$3,000/ac

NEWLY REDUCED! 138.7+/- ACRES! Exceptional multi-use property in southern Comanche County with abundant wildlife, great cover, & good water. Nice elevation changes make it perfect to build on with wonderful views, a well & electricity! \$2,700/ac

NEW LISTING! 20+/-ACRES at MERCERS! Build your dream house in this private community with access to the Lake! \$48,000

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NEW LISTING! 8.5+/-AC! Located 10 miles out of Comanche, some ****SOLD**** frontage, Owner/Agent \$62,500

NEW LISTING! 2+/-ACRES! Beautiful building site perfect for your new home. Electricity & water ****SOLD**** \$10,000

NEW LISTING! RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL! 1.61+/-ac in Sipe Springs that you could build a house on or you could make it commercial. There are 2 buildings, one is possible store & the other is a metal warehouse that would be great storage! \$30,000

NEW LISTING! 0.41AC ****SOLD**** residential lot! \$6,000

NEW LISTING! 0.4AC LOT! Perfect ****SOLD**** se! \$6,000

NEW LISTING! 0.27AC LOT! Pretty lot with trees! \$6,000

398+/-ACRES! Approximately half is good grazing and half is wooded, several tanks, community water and electricity to the older farm house, good fences, & Turkey Creek runs through it! \$3,350/ac

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REDUCED! 225+/- ACRES! GREAT HUNTING & CATTLE! Nice elevation changes, views, & trees! \$2,250/ac

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REDUCED!!! 6.83 ACRES MERCERS PRESERVE! Located in a gated community, this property is ready for your dream home! Perfect for Lake Lover w/gorgeous views & Lake access \$40,000

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Game Warden Field Notes

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department law enforcement reports.

Hold My Beer and Take the Wheel

A landowner near Abilene alerted a game warden about a vehicle spotlighting and shooting from a county road. The warden quickly responded and located the suspected vehicle. After following the vehicle for a distance, the warden observed gunshots coming from the passenger compartment. Upon making a traffic stop, the warden asked the three occupants what they were doing. A female subject stated that she and her boyfriend were teaching her son how to drive while they were drinking and

shooting feral hogs off the road.

Upon further search of the vehicle, drug paraphernalia and a small bag of methamphetamine were located next to where one subject was sitting. One subject was taken to jail for possession of controlled substance and another received a citation for open container and hunting from a public roadway.

You Are Here

A Freestone County game warden received a tip from a local DPS trooper about a white-tailed buck that may have been taken illegally. The state trooper had stopped an individual riding an ATV on a public roadway, and the operator said he had been hunting and was on his way to transport a deer he had just

taken. When the warden arrived at the hunter's camp, he observed the head from a freshly killed buck that obviously did not meet the county's minimum antler requirements and was untagged. The carcass had been quartered and stored in a nearby ice chest.

When questioned, the hunter said the deer was killed in the morning and wasn't tagged because he didn't know the county he was hunting. Citations issued for taking an undersized buck, tagging violation and hunting log violation.

Roosting Duck Busters
A Liberty County game warden was checking a local duck roost that he had received multiple tips regarding illegal hunting activity when he spotted a pickup parked just beyond an entrance gate leading down to the pond.

After setting up surveillance nearby, the

warden heard shots from the direction of the pond well past legal hunting hours. The warden waited in the dark for the group to walk back to their truck. Contact was made, and citations were issued for hunting ducks after hours, with an unplugged shotgun. Civil restitution was charged for the taking of wood ducks illegally. Cases pending.

Can't Keep a Secret
In late December Bexar

County game wardens received information about a subject who had posted on social media about his trespassing adventures on San Antonio Power Plant property and fishing in a prohibited area of Calaveras Lake. After reviewing several social media posts, the game wardens were able to identify the subject.

Further investigation into the subject determined that he was on felony probation. On Jan. 10, during the subject's scheduled court appearance with his probation officer and judge Bexar County game wardens presented evidence of his illegal fishing activities. Case and restitution pending.

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Comanche County Precinct 4 is accepting bids for Material for County Roads CRUSHED ROAD BASE 2" OR SMALLER

ALL MATERIALS will be bid under the following terms and conditions:

Comanche County MUST receive 3 bids for material due to FEMA and Federal guidelines.

Bid unit shall be by the ton or cubic yard at the bidders preference. Bids may include the loading of County trucks at your location. Bidder may submit a separate price if the County loads our own trucks using our loader. Bidder may also bid the material and delivery to the County Material Stockpiles.

Crushed Road Base may be bid as stockpiled price or as a price of material picked up by County Employees.

In determining the lowest and best bid for road material, the Commissioner's Court may consider location of material and the cost of hauling material to the work location. The Commissioner's Court may award the contract for the purchase of road construction material to more than one bidder if each selected bidder submits the lowest and best bid for a particular location.

Comanche County has Bid Forms available. We prefer that you use the Bid Forms, but it is not required. Bid Forms can be emailed or faxed to you. Please call Tricia Grimshaw at 325-356-2482 or email at tgrimshaweoc@hotmail to receive Bid Forms. Bids should be submitted to the Comanche County Judge's Office, 101 W. Central, Comanche, Texas 76442 by 5:00 PM Friday March 8, 2019. Bids should be sealed and marked "Comanche County Crushed Rock Bid".

Bids will be opened Monday March 11, 2019 in the County Courtroom during Commissioner's Court.

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- **18.97 acres near Duster,**
Very nice 2 year old 4-3-2 Palm Harbor, 1920 sf, central air, 2 wells, water meter, fenced on pavement. ~~\$225,000~~ Reduced \$199,500
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- **31a m/1 near De Leon,** 30a coa., sandy loam soil. ~~\$2,950~~ acre **SOLD**
- **45a 1/2 mile east De Leon** on Hwy 6, some coastal, 2 ponds, fenced, county water & elec. available, great commercial site. will divide. \$200,000
- **97 acres,** Sipe Springs, Deer Everywhere!, 12 y/o 2-2 all electric home with central air, 30x42 metal shop on cement floor. Pavement frontage, county water. Wildlife paradise! \$475,000
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RESIDENTIAL

2,052 sq ft under a massive Liveoak trees on large lot. 3 beds, 2 bath, open concept living & kitchen, wood burning fireplace, oversize master bedroom. 2 ac units 2 hot water heaters, patio shaded back yard, storage building, work shop. Water well Circle drive, carport, Text PROPID 547313 to 46786 1206 N Houston St \$128,500
Family living in 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings and lots of full windows give the living space plenty of breathing room. Covered patio adds to spaciousness, large laundry room, granite counter tops, slated back splash. Outside is open under large mature shade trees, storage building, and courtyard entry way. Yard on well. Text PROPID 545012 to 46786 103 Acorn Lane \$210,000
Well-Constructed: very comfortable 2 bed, 1 bath Frame home. AC and Hot Water heater installed 2016. New roof July 2016. Garage is closed-in as storage. Carport. 102 10th St. \$55,000

ACREAGE AND HOME:

Working ranch 187 acres 4 bed 3 bath 3113 sqft. Home. Large covered porches, metal roof, insulated shop. Open concept with large kitchen industrial gas stove. Walk-in jetted tub in the master suite. Pipe working pens, 3 water wells, 40 acres of open coastal field, crossed fenced. Excellent horse property with compatible soils.
Text PROPID "547011 to 46786" 958 CR 416 \$1,100,000
116+ Acres, 3 bed 2 bath brick home, 2 car garage. Large workshop, water well plus 45+ acres coastal Bermuda balance in native pasture and oaks. Spring fed stock tank, small working pens. Lots of road frontage and great views.
Text PROPID 543037 to 46786 2150 CR 103 \$550,000
7 acres 3 bed 2 bath brick ranch home in Mullin TX. Open living area with fireplace, Built-ins in kitchen, 2 car garage, RV storage, metal storage building, livestock barns, water well, Post oak's, live oaks and pecans. Text PROPID 535454 to 46786 209 Sand St. \$199,800
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92 Acres with excellent views, elevations changes, 3 water wells, manufactured home, highway frontage, unusual hunting, cattle pens. West of Sidney TX. in Comanche County. PROPID 522686 to 46786 5970 CR 1689 \$268,000

COMMERCIAL AND RETAIL:

Multipurpose building ready to use. 2 restrooms, office and a large room used as a sanctuary. Can be converted easily into office or living facility. In-wall vacuum. Large cement parking lot. Located on Hwy frontage. PROPID 543048 to 46786 1310 S. Austin \$65,000
Office, Retail, Commercial: 5,000 sq ft free span building with attached storage half block off square. Building has exceptional store front. Currently divided into large rooms with free standing walls, but can be opened up for large showroom or many possibilities. Street and side parking. 215 N Houston \$179,000
Retail location on north side of Historic Revitalized Comanche Square. 1,525 sq ft, store front windows, lots of storage. Excellent for retail or office. FMI:
Text "PROPID 484311" to 46786 119 W Grand \$169,000
A Block west of the square with 150 ft of Highway 377/67 frontage on a corner lot, perfect for office or retail shop. Remodeled, move in ready! FMI:
Text "PROPID 484310" to 46786 303 W Central \$269,000
Commercial Property: 18,725 sq ft metal frame building, retail space, display windows, needs some repair and ready to build out. See map and details Text "PROPID 441748" to 46786. 103 Indian Creek Dr. REDUCED \$175,000

ACREAGE:

92 acres Good water wells, Double wide home, stock tank fed by water well, massive oak trees, barn, equipment shed, and working pens. Property has good fencing on 2 sides with excellent roads throughout. PROPID 538439 to 46789 6016 FM 1689 Sidney \$268,000



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REDUCED PRICE

\$52,500 Frame Home!

With lots of character, 2 Bedroom 1 Bath. Sits on a large chain link fenced corner lot. Window unit and panel Heat, some hardwood flooring. Water well that services the yard.

Homes on Acres



AN ABUNDANCE OF SPACE! 3 bedroom 2 bath SWMH with 1,216 sq ft (CAD) nice 2004 mobile home on 12.304+- fenced acres with coastal and native grasses. This home includes large kitchen and living area, spacious master bedroom & bath, and front and back deck. Newly installed 1,075 gallon water reservoir. \$115,000



RE-REDUCED TO \$440,000 FAMOUSLY DESIGNED HOME BY FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT Trained architect Charles Schiffer! This one of a kind 3 bed 3.5 bath Home on 17.292 Ac(CAD), Open concept kitchen, white washed red oak cabinets, ceramic tile, Speaker system, Pella Windows, Beautiful fireplaces to keep cozy in that cold weather, baths for every room, Built in Vault, Paved Private driveway, Concrete Drive in @ house, w drive through Porte Coche're Entry, 2 Car Garage, Sprinkler system, Private well, Best view in Comanche, Architectural furniture will convey. Home Also Backs up to an Additional 190+ Ac can be purchased if wanting more land to go with this amazing home. Come have a look at this remarkably unique home don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity.

Homes



REDUCED \$179,500 ONCE IN A LIFETIME HOME! This Brick home with 3 bedrooms could be 4 bedrooms or office space, 3 baths, oversized 2 car garage is extremely nice. Sits on a corner lots, approximately 16 Live Oaks, 6 Pecan trees, sprinkler system with 11 zones. Central heat and air, wood burning fireplace. Tons of closet and storage. nice back patio. The shop has approximately 280 Sqft with electricity. Great area to live and raise your children. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!



Very Large family home with additional guest house!! This very unique set up will have all the room you need and more! Brick, laminate flooring, five bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, two story. So much to offer! The guest house is an additional 576 sq feet with it's own full bath. This is perfect for a large family! Seller requires 24 hour notice to show! Thanks! \$192,000



REDUCED \$114,000 Newly Renovated! This 3 bed 2 bath Gutted home has new paint, cabinets, Baths, Hardwood floors sits on a large corner lot and much more come have a look!



GOLFER'S CUSTOM PARADISE HOME!!!! This is a dream home for anyone looking to live on a beautiful golf course out in the country. Newly rebuilt and addition. Home is basically brand new. Barely lived in. 10' ceilings in the entry, living and dining. Granite countertops throughout. Brazilian hardwood floors. Outdoor living spaces on the upstairs covered deck and out back on the ground level. Golf cart garage on back side of the house with roll up door opener. Smart home wiring throughout. Propane plumbed to all three fireplaces. Central Vac. Crown moulding throughout. So much more. It's a must see!!! \$375,000



Shaded Lot Brick home! This 3 bed 2 bath brick home on a quiet street and neighborhood, walk in closets, has lots of storage space, central heat and air, large mature pecan trees, chicken coop, large backyard, 3 car carport, and lots more come have a look for yourself schedule your showing with Molly Clark 325 330 0468 \$130,000



REDUCED \$159,000 2Homes!!!! on over 1.8 acres near Proctor Lake. The 2 story lake house offers a large master suite up stairs with an extra sitting area. The A-Frame has a large bedroom, loft, kitchen, bath, utility room, and living room area. Too much to list everything. Buyer to verify school district, taxes and other info.



Cozy Frame Home! This 3 bed 1 bath home with large rooms beautiful big windows, laminate flooring, & carpet, wood flooring under carpet, this home sits on a large lot with chain link fencing, 1 car garage, on a quiet neighborhood, large beautiful mature trees. \$40,000

Commercial



BUSINESS READY! This commercial building is located on a very Busy street in town. currently used as a parts store, includes Lots of inventory come by and take a look Bring me your offer \$300,000



SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING! This commercial building is located right by the city park, great location for a business with lots of traffic! \$39,000

Out of Town Properties

PRIVATE GETAWAY CABIN! Frame 1/1 with 1,000 Sq Ft (CAD) on 1.5 +/- Acres close to Lake Proctor! \$69,000 Lake Proctor

Session III of Rural Economic Development Strategies: Maximizing Your Economic Development Resources

Session Topics:
Identifying & Developing Your Entrepreneurs
Presented by David Erickson, Executive Director of the Angelo State SBDC and The Business Factory. Dave joined the Small Business Development Center in 1999 as a business advisor and has served as Director since 2005. He holds the Certified Business Advisor IV designation. He has 20 years experience in managing businesses. Dave received a BBA in Marketing from the University of Texas at Arlington and an MBA in Management from Angelo State University. The Business Factory is a general office incubation program designed for small businesses and entrepreneurs who enjoy the networking benefits and atmosphere of a professional environment with traditional business incubator space but want a flexible short or long-term lease. Clients are provided with essential tools, expertise, and networking opportunities to help small businesses and entrepreneurs operate and grow their business.

Business Retention & Expansion Strategies
Presented by Janie Havel, Community Relations Specialist with the Governor’s Office of Economic Development. Janie has worked for the Governor’s Office for almost 13 years and specializes in business resource development, strategic planning and community outreach.



Loan Programs & Funding Resources
Presented by John Powell, Area Director with the USDA Rural Development. John graduated from ACU in 2002 with a degree in Agribusiness. In February 2003, Powell began his career with USDA Rural Development as a Loan Assistant in the Texas State Office in Temple. In October 2010, John was promoted to Area Director where he oversees operations in three offices in Abilene, Brownwood and Ozona. These offices cover thirty-three counties in West Central Texas and the Concho Valley, providing funding for rural communities in the areas of business, community, infrastructure, and housing. Additional organizational resources will be explored during this session.

Tax Abatement, Special Zones & 380 Agreements
Presented by Russell Gallahan, Economic Development Program Director at Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts. With over 25 years of experience in business and government, Russell Gallahan is advisor to state and local officials on issues related to economic development. Through his affiliation with the Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service, Gallahan is a noted lecturer and trainer for more than 1000 economic development professionals each year through courses sanctioned by the Texas and International Economic Development Councils. Gallahan is the director for the Texas Economic Development Sales Tax program, the largest dedicated source of funds for local economic development in Texas. In the hospitality and tourism industry, Gallahan was a business developer and hotel operator for projects in Austin (TX), Nashville (TN), and Orlando (FL). Gallahan also served as an adjunct lecturer at a community college.

Best Practices Panel
David Erickson, Janie Havel, John Powell and Russell Gallahan
Registration & Session Details
\$150/Person – ED Alliance Member
\$300/Person – Non Member
Registration covers training, participant materials, morning and afternoon refreshments and lunch.
Location: West Central Texas COG Law Enforcement Training Room – 3650 Loop 322 , Abilene
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What every caregiver should know about Medicare

By Bob Moos
The phone call can come at any hour. Your elderly parent has fallen ill and needs your help. If you haven’t gotten the call yet, chances are you will. About 70 percent of our parents will require some kind of personal care during their old age. Sometimes, the care will extend for years.
Caregivers often find themselves at wits’ end, careening from one crisis to another and having little time to confront the problem that cropped up yesterday, let alone tackle the one that just reared its head today. The challenges can quickly become overwhelming.
Having a working knowledge of Medicare may help you keep your balance and ensure that your parent, or other loved one, receives the appropriate care. Medicare doesn’t have to be a mystery. There are simple ways to get answers to your questions.
The best overview of the Medicare program is the official “Medicare and You” handbook. It’s mailed to all beneficiaries every fall and provides an up-to-date-description of all services and benefits. It’s also readily available on Medicare’s main website, at www.medicare.gov.

If you have a particular question, you may want to visit with a Medicare customer service representative at 1-800-633-4227. Medicare also works closely with State Health Insurance Assistance Programs to provide free health insurance counseling. The Texas number is 1-800-252-9240.
Caregivers find Medicare’s secure website – www.mymedicare.gov – especially useful. After setting up a personal account for your parent, you can view the details of your elder’s coverage, track recent health care claims and keep up to date on preventive services your parent qualifies for.
Medicare can also help you locate the right health care providers for your parent. Its “Compare” web pages – at www.medicare.gov – are a good place to begin your search for a nursing home, hospital, home health agency, dialysis facility or physician that fits your parent’s needs.
Medicare can reduce many out-of-pocket medical expenses, but it doesn’t cover everything. Understanding what Medicare covers, as well as what it won’t cover, can save you time and spare you frustration when navigating the caregiving maze. Here are a few key points:

Besides basic hospital and physician services and optional prescription drug benefits, Medicare covers home health care. To qualify, a beneficiary must be homebound, under a physician’s care and in need of part-time skilled nursing care or rehabilitative services like physical therapy.
Medicare also helps pay for oxygen, catheters and other medical supplies that a doctor prescribes for home use. The same is true for medically necessary equipment like oxygen machines, wheelchairs and walkers.

Medicare covers skilled care in a nursing home for limited periods following hospital stays. But it doesn’t cover long-term stays. Patients who need custodial care (room and board) must pay out of pocket unless they’re eligible for Medicaid or have private long-term care insurance.

Medicare pays for hospice care for someone with a terminal illness whose doctor expects will live six months or less. The hospice benefit also includes brief periods of respite care at a hospice facility, hospital or nursing home to give the patient’s caregivers an occasional rest.
Besides long-term nursing home stays, Medicare typically doesn’t cover regular dental care or dentures, regular eye exams or eyeglasses, and hearing exams and hearing aids. Likewise, it won’t pay for non-emergency ambulance trips -- unless a doctor certifies they’re medically necessary.

Money can quickly become a worry when managing a parent’s health care. If your parent lives on a limited income, you should check whether he or she qualifies for help with prescription drug costs or with other Medicare-related premiums, deductibles and copayments.

For help with drug costs, contact Social Security at www.socialsecurity.gov or 1-800-772-1213 and ask about the “Extra Help Program.” For help with other Medicare costs, go to www.medicare.gov or call 1-800-633-4227 and ask about the “Medicare Savings Programs.”

STREETS/UTILITY MAINTENANCE WORKER NEEDED

The City of Comanche is seeking an individual to become a part of the Public Works Department Team as a Streets Utility Maintenance Worker. The candidate should have experience working with asphalt, concrete and the equipment used to maintain and build streets. This job will include using motorized equipment, lifting objects in excess of 75 lbs and standing and walking for long periods of time in extreme heat and cold. The ability to use hand tools such as rakes, shovels, and other types of mechanical equipment of this nature is also required. Good experience in using tractors, backhoes, other heavy equipment and having a Texas Water and Sewer License is highly desirable. Must be available after hours for emergencies.

This person should be a motivated self starter that is good at planning, following instruction and prioritizing tasks and working well on his or her own and in a team environment. If you feel you can fulfill these requirements, then we’d like to invite you to submit an application. A background check and drug screen will be required.

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Politics

News from Ted Cruz

This week, President Trump gave a strong State of the Union address and highlighted the incredible successes we’ve seen the past two years. From the lowest unemployment in half a century, to expanded economic opportunity for hard-working Americans, the last two years have been a testament to common-sense policies that work. And as the President makes clear, we need to secure our southern border with a border wall. Democrats voted for 350 miles of border wall back in 2013, but this year they shut the government down to stop building 234 miles of wall. I urge my Democratic colleagues to respect the will of the American people and protect our country from the threat of illegal immigration.

On Wednesday, I delivered remarks at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) outlining a conservative foreign policy built on prioritizing the national security interests of the United States. As a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, I believe we should generally be reluctant to intervene militarily and risk the lives of our sons and daughters. But when we must intervene to protect our national security, we must be fierce and resolute in defending America and defeating our enemies. Watch my full speech here.

I had the opportunity to meet with Golden Pass LNG representatives this week to hear about the final investment decision for the LNG export project that will create thousands of U.S. jobs and generate billions of dollars in economic activity for Texas and the nation. The American energy renaissance has led the United States to become the number one producer of oil and natural gas in the world. The energy community in the Lone Star State has made significant contributions to fortify our nation’s energy dominance on the global stage and I am proud Texas continues to lead the way in fueling the world.

From Ted Cruz

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2019 Man of the Year

Chas Bayer, owner of Bayer Motor Company and highly respected businessman in Comanche County for many years, was named Man of the Year at the Chamber Banquet. He has a reputation of being a kind man and generous man, as well as a man of vision and drive in the automotive industry. Thirty years ago in 1989 Chas opened the Comanche dealership, the first of many successes in his career. He has successfully obtained and opened dealerships in other areas, including Dublin, the Ford dealership in Comanche, the Dodge dealership in Hamilton, and in 2018, the dealership in Breckenridge.



2019 Ag Family Award

The Ag Family Award this year was presented to the Morris Family, an agriculture family from De Leon. The Morris Family is operating on family land where a hard work ethic and passion for caring for the land and livestock was heavily instilled. This drive has led to a very successful and diverse operation. The whole family works to supply hay, cattle and cotton locally and nationwide. Mr. Morris is active in the community serving as director and voting delegate of the local Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District. Mrs. Morris volunteers her time in local De Leon events as well as provides a bed and breakfast venture for the community. She also uses her skills from law school to maintain their business properly by helping in the decision process in legal and financial matters.

2019 Cornerstone Linda Rippetoe



Linda Burton Rippetoe was presented with the 2019 Cornerstone Award at last Friday night’s annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Presenting the award was last year’s recipient Preston Cox, who stated, “You have to be old to get this award, and Linda and I both fit the bill.” Linda was the first Comanche Rodeo Queen in 1941 and was Grand Marshal of the Rodeo Parade in 2014. She said she was three years old in the 1926 Comanche County’s Big Fair Parade. She added, “I’m just a country girl who has spent over 90 years in Comanche County and I’m proud of it!” Born in Comanche County in her Grandmother Cunningham’s house, she and



2019 Citizen of the Year

Kenny Wilson was an amazing, talented, and caring person. He was very mechanically inclined, a stickler for details and loved helping others. Many times I would see people broke down the side of the road and I would stop and ask if I could call someone for them, they would say “no someone already stopped and called someone named Kenny and he’ll be here shortly.” This warmed my heart to know other people also think of my brother when people are in need of help. I believe if Kenny has not helped you then you knew someone he had helped or you witnessed him helping others or maybe you called him to help someone else. His help would be from the most minor thing to delivering gas to an empty tank, unlocking a vehicle to major issues. If he didn’t know how already he would buy the book. Helping others was a legacy of our mother and he carried it out proudly. When Kenny got ill the people of this community and surrounding areas showed so much love and compassion for Kenny, monetarily prayers phone calls texts visits and letters. Kenny and I were talking a few weeks before his passing. He was overwhelmed by everyone’s love and kindness. He asked me “Why are all of these people doing this for me, I’m not anything special “ I asked him why he did things for

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2019 Woman of the Year

Many of you may not know Betty Burton Rackley or everything she does around Comanche because she is very humble and quietly goes about doing deeds in humility. Betty has deep roots in Comanche as her family has been here for generations. She was raised here and moved back to Comanche in 1980. Since then, she owned the convenience store where Subway is today and she and Sybil Holmsley owned a flower shop on the square. She worked for Attorney Christopher Till from 1997 until 2006. Since her retirement, Betty has been busy giving back to the community. She co-chaired the Relay for Life from 1998 until 2005. She remains active in the Cancer Society and is the memorial chairman. She is treasurer for the We Care Volunteers for Western Hills Nursing Home. She makes birthday cakes every month for the residents’ birthday party. At Christmas, she decorated hundreds of gift sacks for the residents. She makes corsages for residents for birthdays and Mother’s Day. She works Salvation Army Food Bank and works at Caring for Comanche. She is an active member of the Methodist Church and



other people. Kenny said “I enjoy helping people by doing the things I know and love to do.” I told him that is the very reason why they are helping you. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for this amazing, heart warming recognition for our brother Kenny Wilson. Love, Kenny’s family Pictured is presenter Ruth Tippie.

Sarah Circle. For several years she helped pack the backpacks with food for needy children. She helps with all funeral luncheons at the church. She has taken many people to their doctor’s appointments, visited the sick, carried food to shut-ins or just been there to listen when someone needed a friend. Her sister, Kay Burton, presented the Woman of the Year Award to her, whom she says was “my role model and my best friend.” Pictured are Betty Rackley and Kay Burton.



BOBBY’S BACK!! Come by this Saturday and help us welcome Bobby back to the store! We’ll be serving refreshments from 8 to 5. Hope to see you on Saturday! **Bobby ya regreso!** Vengan este sabado y alludanos celebrar vienvenido Bobby! Va ver refrescos de las ocho hasta los cinco. Ojala verte este sabado!



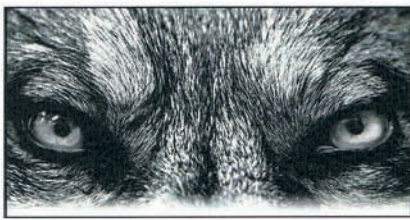
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Predator Contest Winners



We’d like to congratulate the winners of the Mills County General Store Predator Contest! The first place team was Lane Cottrell and J. C. Jones. Second place went to Ty Mann, Landon Schwertener, and Brandon Tharp, and third place went to Gary Head, Brayden Tiemann, and Walt Clifton. Thanks to all 21 teams that signed up and participated! We are looking forward to next year’s contest!

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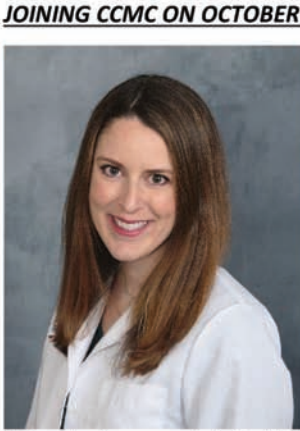


Dr. Annelle Onishi, M.D., coming to us from Hawaii
She will be providing patient care in the Doctors Medical Center and Comanche County Medical Center.
Dr. Onishi attended John A. Burns School of Medicine and Penn State University/Geisinger Family Practice Residency Program.

For the last 20 years, she has worked as a full time inpatient/outpatient physician, a primary care physician, and owned her own practice. Immediately before coming to Comanche, she was working at an urgent care facility.

She will be specializing in:

- Family Medicine
- Geriatric Medicine
- Women's Health



Dr. Sydney Deal, M.D., coming to us from Georgia
She will be joining Comanche County Medical Center on October 1, 2019 and will be providing patient care in the Doctors Medical Center and Comanche County Medical Center.
Dr. Deal earned her medical degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. She completed her residency in family medicine at Atlanta Medical Center. She is also certified by the American Board of Family Medicine.

In Georgia, she was part of a Family Medicine Medical Group where she managed a wide array of medical concerns. She believes in fostering a healthy physician-patient relationship that facilitates assurance and respect.

She will be specializing in:

- Family Medicine
- Primary Care Doctor

WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO WELCOME NEW VISITING SPECIALISTS THAT WILL BE VISITING CCMC & PERFORMING PROCEDURES ON SPECIFIC DATES
(To be announced)

For more information contact CCMC Administration
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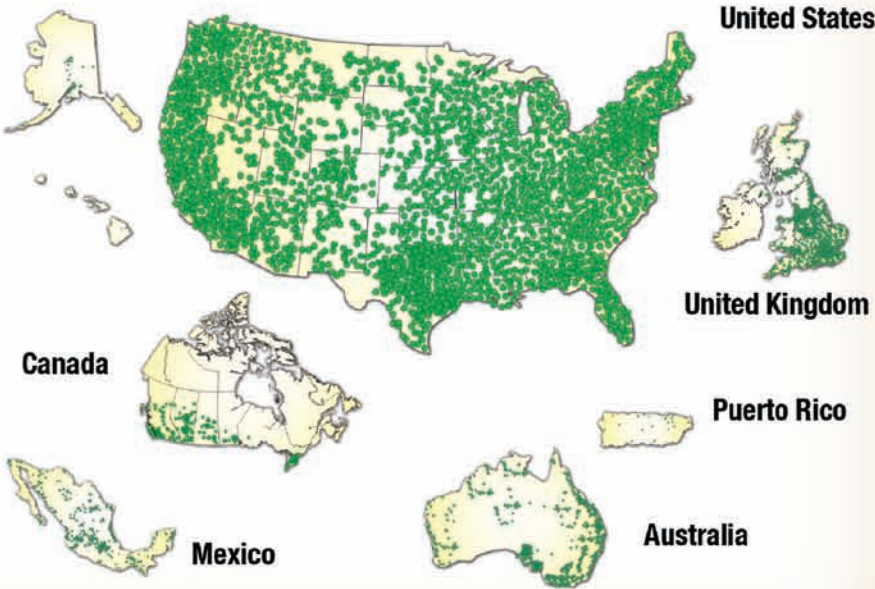
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