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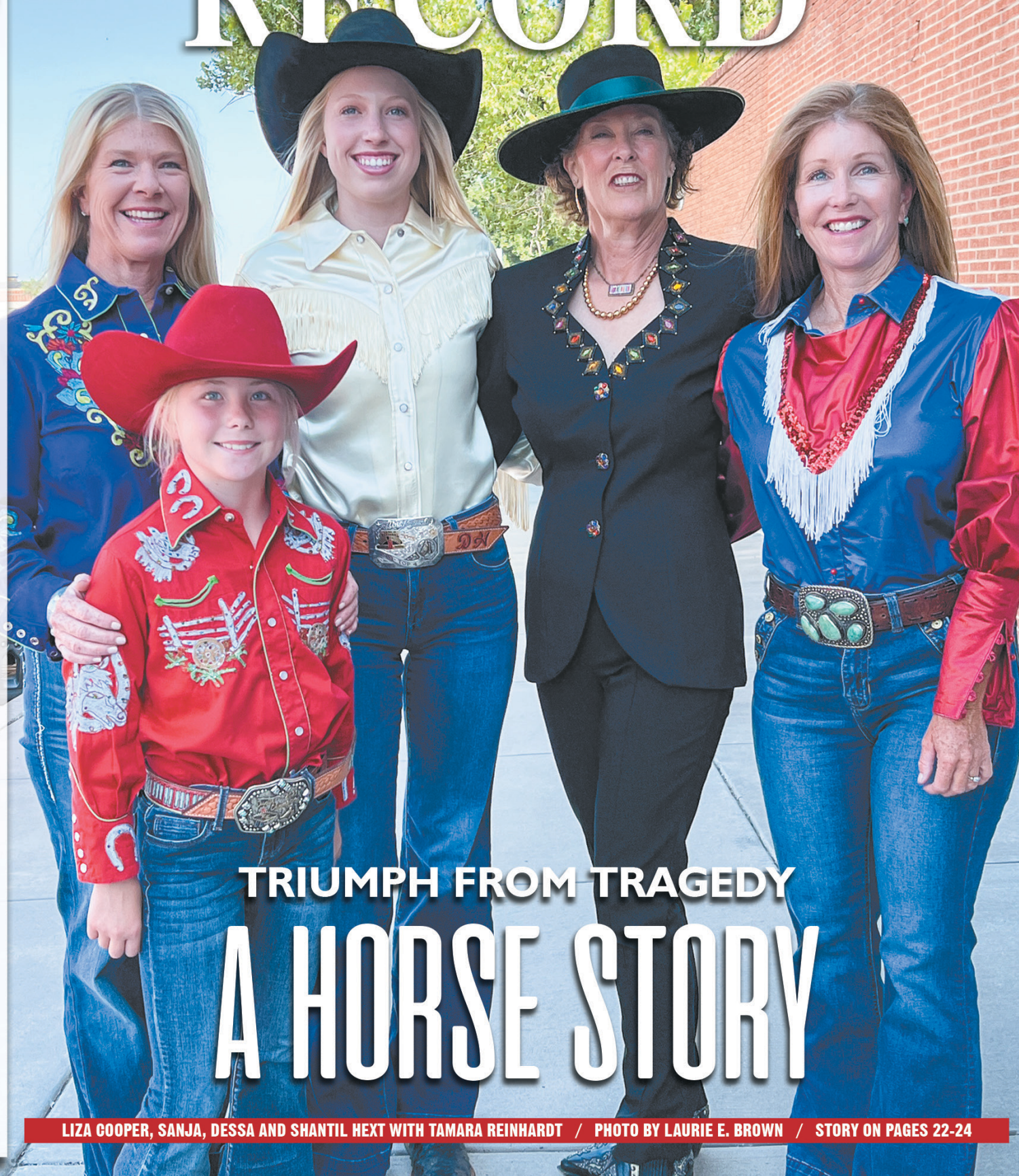
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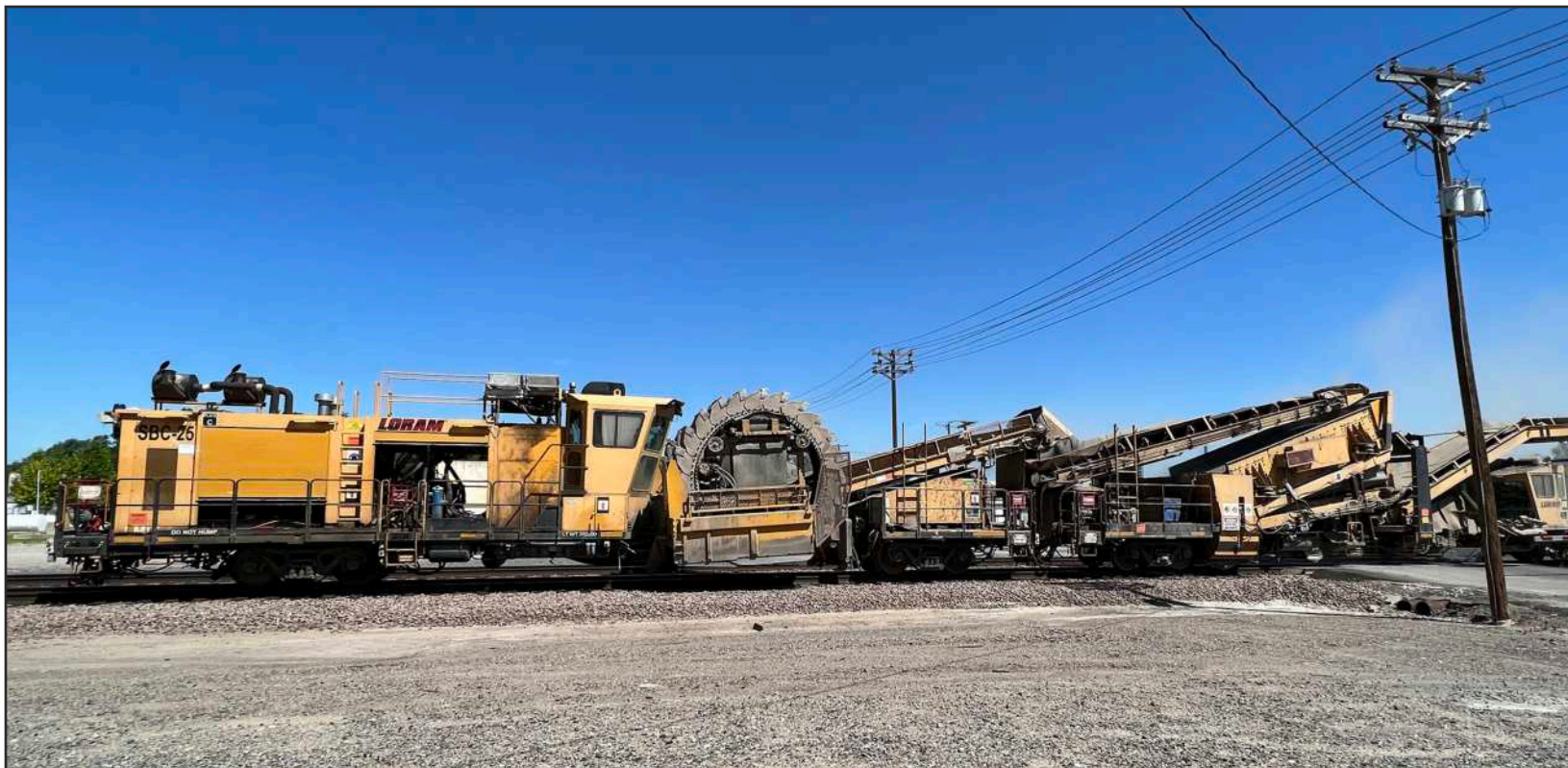
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## The Under Cutter

WHAT, YOU MAY WELL ask, is that? We wondered, too, and local Burlington Northern Santa Fe rapid responder Beau Bundy was kind enough to field our inquiry. That is what is known, in railroad parlance, as an under cutter—a massive and intriguing piece of equipment that cleans out the debris and removes the ballast directly below the railway ties in order to maintain healthy track structure.

Track ballast forms the bed upon which railroad ties (or sleepers, as they are called in some countries) are laid. It is packed between, below and around the ties. The ballast not only facilitates drainage of water and keeps down the vegetation that might interfere with track structure, it also holds the track in place as trains roll over it.

Ballast is composed of a variety of materials, including crushed stone, washed gravel, bank run gravel, and more. The ballast degrades over time, and becomes increasingly fouled, reducing its ability to drain properly, and to provide adequate load bearing support.

Bundy said the under cutter is required to maintain the track at least once a year, or more often, as needed.

What called our attention to this wondrous machine was the cloud of dust (or was it smoke, we at first wondered) that we spotted as we drove down Main Street Tuesday morning, en route to another photo assignment. Easily distracted, and a bit concerned, we took a right turn at Purcell and arrived at the railroad crossing just in time to see the under cutter approach, to hastily grab a few pictures, and to suck up just enough of the debris to clog a lung or two.

Still, it was intriguing to watch, and my deep dive into the world of railroad terminology, a couple of days later, delivered several gems, including one I'd heard before but forgotten: gandy dancer. Now whatever delightful thing you think that might be, you're wrong. Gandy dancer is slang for the railroad section hands back in the early 1900s, who laid and maintained the railroad tracks in the days before it was all done by machines like the aforementioned under cutter.

The term gandy dancer may derive from the Irish or Gaelic language, because many of the early northern railway workers were of Irish descent. Or it may simply describe the movements of the workers, and their “dancing” motion, according to Wikipedia, “as they lunged against their tools in unison to nudge the rails, often timed by a chant; as they carried rails; or speculatively, as they waddled like ganders while running on the railroad ties.”

Wikipedia also offered an interesting history of the process used, before the under cutter machine existed, to clean out the ballast beneath the ties.

“Each workman carried a lining bar, a straight pry bar with a sharp end. The thicker bottom end was square-shafted (to fit against the rail) and shaped to a chisel point (to dig down into the gravel underneath

men began to tap their bandy against the rail to get in rhythm. With each “huh,” the men threw their weight forward on the gandy to slowly bring the rail back into alignment.

One such song was “Linin’ Track,” which I first heard on a Taj Mahal album:

“Up and down this road I go  
Skippin’ and dodging a 44  
Hey man won’t you line ‘um...huh  
Hey won’t you line ‘um...huh  
Hey won’t you line ‘um...huh  
Hey won’t you line ‘um...huh.”

That’s how deep the rabbit hole is that I fell into the other day. It began with a cloud of dust, spotted behind City Hall one morning, wandered to a fond reminiscence of one of my favorite musicians, Taj Mahal, and concluded a couple of days later with this final vignette from my childhood:

My grandmother Ray Ray’s home in Seymour was located not far from the railroad tracks that ran through that town. A trip to grandmother’s home always began—and ended—in her kitchen, where she would have prepared for our visit by baking several pies and a glorious three-tiered coconut cake that I believed, unlike the other desserts, was better suited to looking at than eating.

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes yellow with butter, black-eyed peas and okra...a meal that I still can taste...all were followed, on occasion, with a trip by me and my siblings to the tracks, where we watched the train chug through town, always on time. The engineer always waved. We always waved back.

One time I remember him waving us onboard the locomotive. We did not hesitate. Up the steps, we ran. And there we stood, as the train lurched, then slowly moved forward.

I imagine the ride was no longer than a city block, but it was everything. The whole new realm of possibility and discovery. A ticket into the world.

I’ve never forgotten, and to this day, look forward to warm weather and the chance to open the windows at night and listen to the calming sound of the trains as they roll through my hometown.

**FIELDNOTES**  
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Congress just delivered major postal reform legislation; why is US Postal Service ignoring it?

By Former Congressman Kevin Yoder

AFTER THE MASSIVE MAIL slowdowns and postage hikes of 2021, Congress took action to financially stabilize the U.S. Postal Service by passing a historic, bipartisan postal reform bill. The bill freed the Postal Service from an unreasonable 2006 law demanding that it pre-fund retiree health benefits 75 years in advance—a requirement that put billions of dollars on the Postal Service's balance sheet each year and motivated it to keep hiking postage rates while reducing services.

Congress passed the 2022 postal reform legislation with the intent to strengthen this critical service and help the Postal Service avoid additional large rate increases and service cutbacks. However, Postal Service leadership has seemingly decided to stamp Congress's message "return to sender."

The very same day President Biden signed the monumental postal reform legislation, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy announced his plans to increase postage prices at an "uncomfortable rate" for some time to come. Specifically, DeJoy and the Postal Board of Governors intend to increase stamp prices again in July, again next January, and as often as twice each year after that. And they can, thanks to a recent Postal Regulatory Commission ruling giving DeJoy the power to initiate postage rates that outpace inflation.

In just a decade, Americans could be paying well over \$1 to mail a single letter. Unless Congress takes action again to hold the Postal Service accountable, let's just say we should all be buying "Forever Stamps" while they are still somewhat affordable.

As a businessman and a fellow Republican, DeJoy should know that raising prices generates fewer customers and can lead to less revenue. The same holds true for unnecessary postage increases. They will not only deter individuals from using the mail, but will also drive away businesses, newspapers, nonprofits, and charities—all of which generate more than half of all postal revenues.

The Postal Service already anticipates losing 42 percent of mail volume over the next decade, driven partly by massive rate increases. Additional unnecessary postage hikes could lead to a huge loss in revenue that will jeopardize the survival of the Postal Service itself and its workforce of 650,000 Americans, many of whom are veterans.

Whether it brings something as special as a handwritten card or something as necessary as medication, the U.S. Postal Service is the only institution capable of going the last mile to reach, serve, and tangibly link every American. Some claim that private couriers like FedEx and UPS could replace the U.S. Postal Service, but that's simply not true.

The Postal Service is unique in that it's obligated to serve every American. It processes more than 425 million pieces of mail (not including packages) each day, delivering them to and from a staggering 163 million delivery points in all of the country's more than 41,000 zip codes. The Postal Service goes the last mile, no matter how rural or remote the address—and that's something no private courier could, or would, do.

What can be done to right the ship? First and foremost, the recently passed postal reform legislation can't be ignored by Postal Service leaders. There are new members of the Board of Governors who should push to challenge DeJoy's plans. At the same time, the Postal Regulatory Commission needs to review the freedom it gave to the Postal Service to raise rates.

But if none of these things happen, Congress needs to step in and take action. Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat will stop the Postal Service, but excessive rates and reduced service just might.

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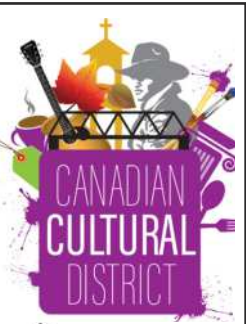


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## THE WISH YOU WERE HERE RIDE

# Breaking the silence about suicide on a trek through America's heartland



A group of 50 or more motorcyclists from around the country will be riding through Canadian on the Fourth of July, traveling from border to border through America's heartland on a mission to bring greater attention to the tragedy of suicide in this country, to break the silence that surrounds it, and to start a discussion on how to prevent it.

North Dakotan Mike "Cisco" Maples embarked on the mission following his own son's loss to suicide four years ago. "An hour before he killed himself, he was laughing and joking with us," Maples said. "There were no warning signs. I still can't wrap my head around why."

It was hardly the only loss he had suffered from what he called "the monster." Maples served with the U.S. Army's 112th Aviation Regiment and said he has also lost friends to both drug addiction and PTSD.

To better understand the monster, he started investigating the statistics. "I saw that suicide is one of the top 10 causes of death in the United States," he said. "It is the No. 1 cause of death in young people. Every 11 minutes in this country, someone dies by suicide. For every successful suicide, there are 25 attempted suicides."

"Every 11 minutes," he said, emphasizing the point, 26 people try to take their lives... and one is successful."

"Nobody is talking about this," Maples said. "I decided we've got to do something."

"Being a parent...nobody talks about the person who has died by suicide. It is an uncomfortable subject...because it is an unnatural death. They can talk about their grandmother, who died at 98. Everybody talks about her. Uncle Bob...This was his favorite dish."

But those who have lost someone they love to suicide, he said, "Their loved ones will be forgotten."

Mike Maples and the cofounder of Wish You Were Here, Gonzalo Jimenez—who has also lost family to suicide—are.

They and dozens of others who have gotten

involved will begin the four-day, 1,700-mile motorcycle ride in West Hope, North Dakota—a port of entry on the Canadian border—and complete it in Tres Laredos City Park in Laredo on the Mexican border.

"We are riding right down the middle of America to help raise awareness for suicide prevention," Maples said. "The heartland... it's America. It's everywhere. What better way to go."

The Plains State, per capita, have the highest suicide rates, Maples added. "I think it must be because in the rural states, there are not a lot of resources available. We want to let people know what resources are available."

Maples said the inspiration for the ride derived from motorcycle trip he took a year ago, from Jamestown, North Dakota, to Amarillo, just to have a Whataburger.

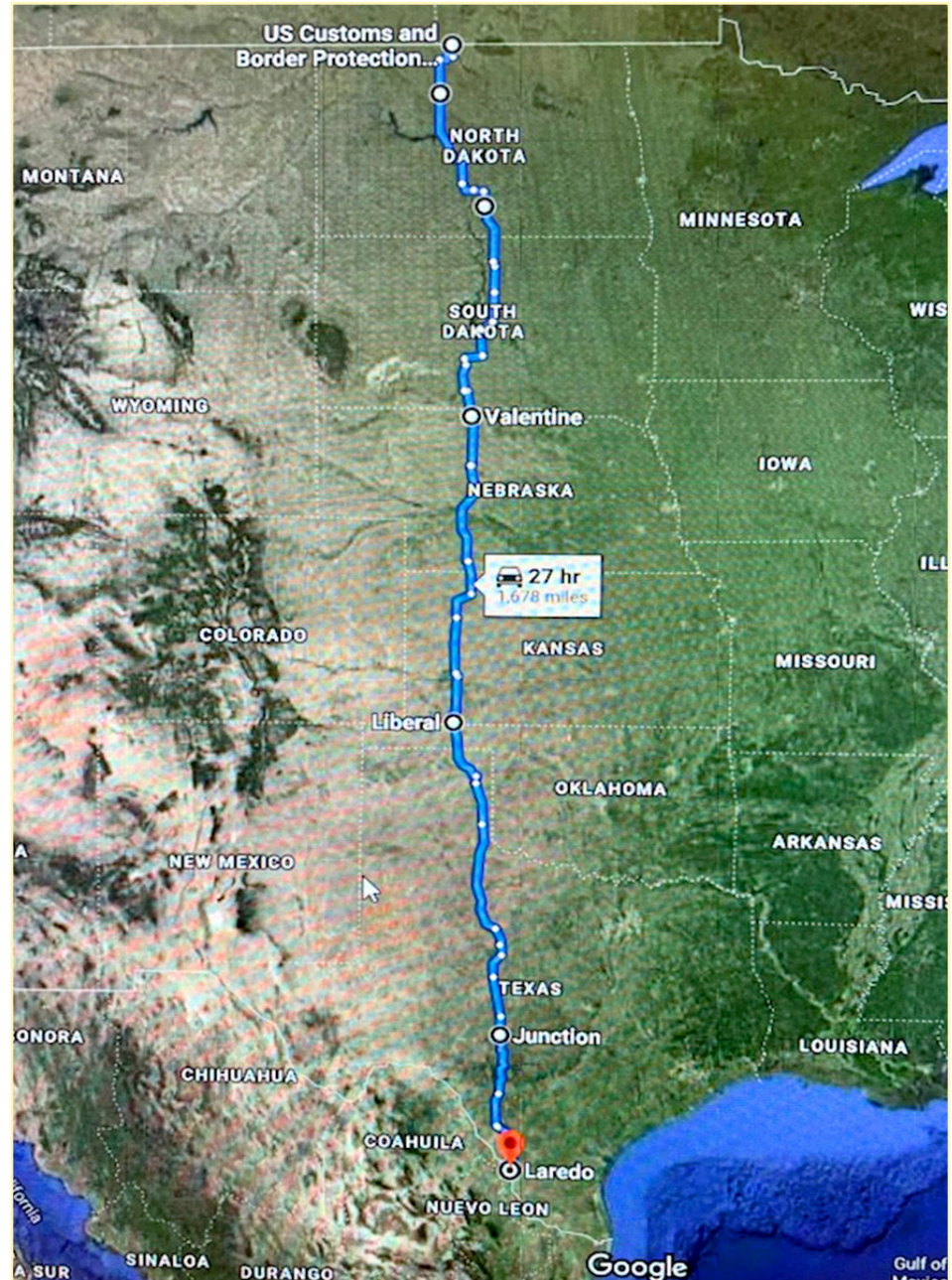
"Along the route," he said, "I'd pull into a gas station, and people would come up to talk. Everybody we talked to had been affected—either directly or indirectly—by suicide. They would start talking about a brother or cousin or nephew. A 16-minute gas stop turned into an hour-and-a-half."

That's when he started toying with the idea. "Our goal is to meet people, to talk to people wherever," he said. A documentary filmmaker will accompany the riders, as well. "We hope people will let us get them on film, telling their story and how they were affected."

The group will spend the night of July 3 in Liberal, Kansas, and will depart at 7:30-8 am on the 4th of July, expecting to arrive in Canadian around noon or 1 pm, to refuel at the Oasis Truck Stop. All proceeds from the combination fundraiser and awareness campaign will go to help support the ND Suicide Prevention Coalition.

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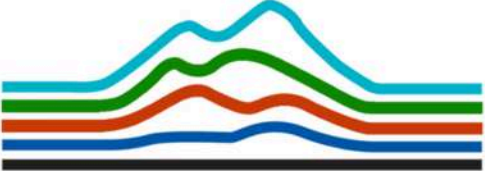
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11 Steak Fingers	12 Chicken Parmesan	13 Enchiladas	14 Spaghetti	15 BBQ Sausage
18 Chicken Alfredo	19 Hawaiian Chicken	20 Chicken Fried Steak	21 Beirox	22 Catfish
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# EDC report to city council sparks debate over effective use of sales tax dollars

An activity update presented by EDC President Brian Bartlett to city council members last week veered into an impromptu debate over whether the sales tax dollars devoted to economic development in Canadian could be better used, instead, by the city for capital improvement projects.

Bartlett appeared before the council to talk about the EDC's recent approval of a \$12,000 job-creation grant to Ker-Tech Industries to fund an additional employee for Ker-Tech Enterprises, and a \$6,000 new business-development loan to the Canadian Business Hub.

The job-creation/remote-worker grant helps fund an office employee for Ker-Tech, in return for a guarantee that the job will last a minimum of two years. Those grant dollars are funded through the Hemphill County Industrial Corporation, which was created by commissioners in 1985 to act on the county's behalf in promoting and developing commercial, industrial and manufacturing enterprises. Commissioners took that action in order to expand and diversify the local tax base.

The loan to the newly-opened Business Hub is funded through 4A sales tax dollars, and is offered at a 5 percent interest rate, Brian said, with the first year of payments deferred. Brian explained that it was worked through InterBank, with Heath Mitchell, EDC board member and InterBank president, serving in an advisory role.

Bartlett also said he had been approached about another small business loan, but was unsure whether it met the guidelines. Council member Wendie Cook, who also serves on the EDC, said board members had been working hard recently on another new business recruitment deal that fell through, because the owner of the property changed his mind.

"That took a whole lot of energy and time from the board," she said.

"I know the work [the EDC] does is good

work," said Councilman Gary Prater, "but I wonder if there are other avenues that money could be used within the city."

"We give a substantial amount to the EDC, and you're sitting on a substantial amount that can't be spent," Prater said. "That money could be redirected to the city to do other things. We're limited on property, can't annex, don't have housing, don't have a workforce. The EDC has done great things in the past, but have we used it to the extent we can with the amount of money we're pouring into it?" [See sidebar for more information]

The EDC's efforts are funded, in part, through a voter-approved half-cent sales tax collected by the city—half of which goes to property tax relief, and the other to economic development.

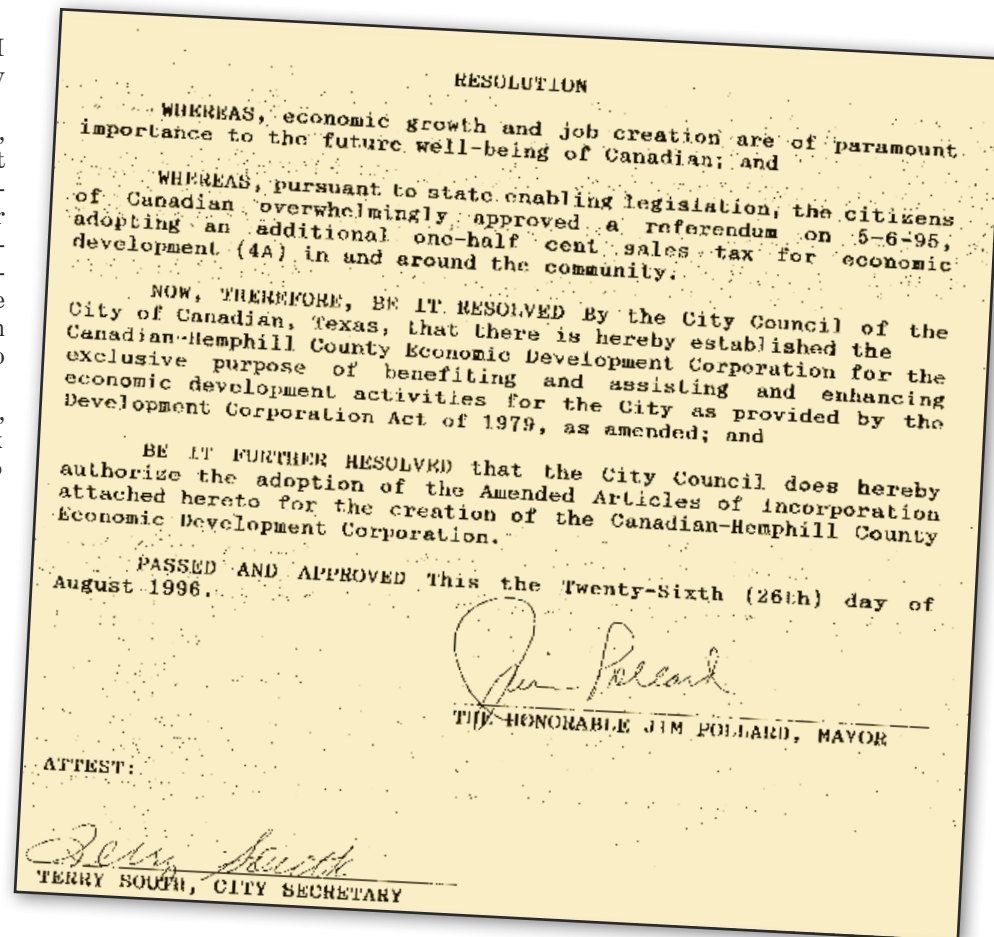
There are two types of economic development corporations—Type A and Type B. Type A corporations, like Canadian's, are typically created to fund industrial development projects, such as business infrastructure, manufacturing, and research and development.

Type B corporations can fund all projects eligible under type A, but in addition, can be used for projects like parks, museums, sports facilities, and affordable housing. However, they are subject to more administrative restrictions.

Mayor Terrill Bartlett asked if the EDC had considered reorganizing as a 4B sales tax corporation, instead. "Yes, we have," said Bartlett. It is much more versatile. [But] we would have to go to election and have voters approve it. Any time you talk sales tax, it is a sticky situation. We weren't sure we wanted to fight that battle."

"In reality," said Cook, "it doesn't fix much."

"It is time to redirect that money to something else that better serves the community," Prater said.



Cook pointed out that many economic development prospects require a large pot of money to pursue. "When you're dealing with property, you can't just throw \$10,000 at it."

"In my opinion," Prater said, "you can't throw \$150,000 at it. A half million in funds would cover capital improvement, street projects, and other things. Maybe a portion of it could be redirected."

"I'm just saying there needs to be a discus-

sion about it," he insisted. "I would like to see the big projects happen and jobs created, because it does generate sales tax, but if we don't accomplish some of those goals, we're missing out."

As the discussion closed, Bartlett drew upon a baseball analogy: "You don't win baseball games by hitting home runs, but by hitting singles and putting players in a position to score."

## FACT SHEET

### CANADIAN'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SALES TAX

To better understand the discussion about the use of Canadian's economic development sales tax, we consulted public record and the Texas Municipal League's Economic Development Handbook ... and gleaned these facts:

- In May of 1995, Canadian voters overwhelmingly approved a 1/2-cent addition to the local sales tax for (4A) economic development.

- The City Council established by resolution an Economic Development Corporation (EDC), operating under the Development Corporation Act (the Act) and Chapter

321 of Texas Tax Code, appointing members to the corporation's board of directors.

- The Act empowers the members of the corporation to develop and administer an economic development program and expend the sales tax funds according to the strict guidelines for 4A sales tax funding of job creation, business expansion, and retention under the direction of and with the approval of the City Council.

- The state collects and remits to the city the proceeds of the 1/2-cent sales tax.

- The city must remit to the EDC the economic development sales tax funds.

- The City Council maintains and may exert some control through its ability to appoint and remove members of the EDC board and to approve or disapprove of the program's budget and expenditures.

- Any change to the use of the local sales tax for economic development would come through approval of a ballot by local voters.

- Options voters could consider would be changing to the 4B economic development sales tax, which allows for broader development projects and was not available in 1995, and other newer economic development programs with a narrower scope or increasing the percentage of the sales tax for property tax relief, which would lower the percentage of the sales tax for economic development.

- The sales tax for economic development cannot be collected without an economic development program. Each of the programs under the Development Corporation Act or Chapter 321 of the Tax Code comes with its own specific guidelines, opportunities, and restrictions.





City employees Filiberto Herrera and Luis Vigil (in orange vest) prepared a drainage gutter on Lamar Street last week, in preparation for a road improvement project that will result in the first-time paving of six blocks of streets.

PHOTO BY JOE JAROSEK

## City sealcoating to include previously unpaved streets

Work will begin at the end of this month on annual city and county street sealcoating projects. For the first time in many years, that project will include the application of a double-course treatment on several sections of previously unpaved roads within the city limits.

The double-course penetration treatment will be applied to unpaved sections of north 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th streets as well as portions of Lamar and Austin avenues. The base material has been laid down and will be rolled in mid-July. Work on the final course will begin the last week in July.

Several other city streets have been targeted for the single-course sealcoating project, including Mobeetie Street, from the intersection of Birch to Elliott; 1st Street from Kingman to Summit; Summit Avenue from 1st to 2nd streets; Nelson Avenue from 1st to 2nd streets, and from 4th to 6th streets; 6th Street from Nelson to Main; Washita

Avenue from 1st to 6th streets; 3rd and 4th streets from Elliott to Washita; and 5th Street from Giraud to Washita.

In addition to those improvements, the proposed city budget for fiscal year 2022-23 includes another estimated \$400,000 in capital improvements to sections of 10th and 3rd streets. Both roads have poor drainage and need to be re-engineered.

Hemphill County's sealcoating project will cover sections of Hickory Trail and Juniper Road to the intersection with Exhibition Center Road; Teas Circle and Shaller Drive, around Mesa View Assisted and Senior Living facilities; a section of Mesquite Road north of Yucca Road; and all of the streets in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery.

The project contractor is Bryer's Paving, LLC, of Amarillo. Work is expected to begin in the last week of July and to be completed within 45 calendar days.

## City officials fill vacant council seat, approve new golf club manager

City officials voted unanimously to appoint local DPS Trooper Matthew Cippolone to fill the council vacancy, which has been open since December 2021. Cippolone attended the June 20 council meeting to state his interest in serving.

In introducing himself, Cippolone said he has lived in Canadian for the last six years, and that he works with the highway patrol. "I've never done this before, never been to a meeting," he said, "but I'm willing to give my time and service to Canadian until there is another election."

Asked whether he would be able to attend the monthly meetings, Cippolone said he would, adding that he works primarily in the immediate area now, and that while he does regular rotations at the border, he is usually aware of those assignments well in advance.

Councilwoman Wendie Cook asked why he was seeking appointment rather than running for the office in the May 7 special election called to fill the vacancy. "I didn't know anything about the election when it happened," Cippolone said, adding that City Secretary Kimberly Sloat had told him about the open seat recently.

Asked if he would be interested in running for the seat in the general election next spring, Cippolone said he would. With little other discussion, the council approved Councilman Gary Prater's motion to appoint Cippolone. He will take the oath of office and be sworn in during the council's next meeting on Monday, July 18.

Advised of the resignation of Canadian Golf Club Manager Martha Cooper, the council also approved the contract offered to her replacement, Mike Leonard, by the Canadian Golf Association. Cooper has served as clubhouse manager since February 2017. Leonard served previously as golf course supervisor for several years before his retirement in 2015, and agreed to return now solely as golf club manager, which is a contract-based position, funded by the city.

"I was there from 2000 to 2016," Leonard said, "as greens keeper and golf shop manager. The reason I left is because I was worn out. Doing both jobs is not feasible."

In separate action, the council also approved an amendment to the golf course budget for the current fiscal year, increasing the salary for Leonard's position from \$2,500 to \$3,500/month. Prater, a golf club board member, explained that the club manager has not received a pay raise in five years. Lee Rodriguez now serves as the course greens keeper—a position he has held since November 2016. As greens keeper, Rodriguez is a salaried city employee and is covered by cost-of-living increases.

Cook asked how the additional expense would be absorbed financially.

"Our revenues are increasing in the golf fund," City Manager Joe Jarosek responded, adding later—in preliminary discussions about the fiscal year 2022-23 budget—that golf fund revenue projections have increased.

Prater said that several factors have helped increase revenues, including a membership dues hike a year and a half ago, as well as more cart rentals and walk-in greens fees, and the addition of more tournaments and resulting revenues from those events. "There is more play now," Prater said, "because Lee has the course looking incredible." Both Jarosek and City Secretary Kimberly Sloat commended Cooper for the job she had done at the golf course.

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A Report from the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office

Week of June 21-27, 2022

## Misdemeanor Arrests

•Matthew Wachel, 46; Conroe; driving with invalid license (with previous conviction/

suspension) without financial responsibility; 6/23/22; HCSO.

## Felony Arrests

•Jose Antonio Cardoza-Rodriguez, 55; Canadian; warrants for indecency with child/sexual contact, indecency with a child/exposure, indecency with a child/sexual contact; 6/21/22; HCSO.

## Citations

•Juvenile; Canadian; speeding; 6/23/22.  
 •Lucas Tripp Mills; Canadian; disregard stop sign; 6/23/22.  
 •Cesareo Robledo-Sanchez; Canadian; driving with invalid license; 6/24/22.  
 •Julian B. Tenorio; Arlington; disregard no passing zone, speeding; 6/24/22.  
 •Cree Shane Waite; Higgins; consumption of alcohol by minor; 6/25/22.  
 •Landon Chase Fuentez; Higgins; consumption of alcohol by minor; 6/25/22.  
 •Joseph William Hayes; Canadian; consumption of alcohol by minor; 6/25/22.  
 •Teaghan Lynnirene Morales; Violet Hill, Arkansas; consumption of alcohol by minor; 6/25/22.  
 •Manuel J. Salas; Santa Fe, New Mexico; failure to comply with requirements, striking fixtures/landscape; 6/25/22.  
 •Tiegin Bice Hill; Lefors; consumption of alcohol by minor; 6/25/22.  
 •Julian Andres Vigil Valenzuela; Canadian; no financial responsibility, display expired license plates; 6/26/22.

# Toot'n Totum files annexation petition with city of Canadian

Toot'n Totum Food Stores has petitioned the city of Canadian to annex two vacant tracts of land, located on US 60, into the city limits. The property is located on the north edge of town, and includes two properties totaling 10.84 total acres. A portion of the highway frontage is already within the city limits.

The petition was filed by Toot'n Totum Director of Real Estate Bruce Armistead, and submitted to the city on Monday, June 13.

It follows news that a special election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, to legalize the sale of all alcoholic beverages—including mixed beverages—within the city limits. A local-option liquor petition, containing 305 signatures, was successfully filed by Shila Wyatt in April, triggering the wet-dry election.

According to Toot'n Totum's petition, the property is owned by JM-AM Properties, LLC. It includes one tract previously owned by Bill Hext, and one previously owned by K&S Leasing, Inc. The two tracts were conveyed to JM-AM Properties in the summer of 2016, according to documents signed by Hext and by Ken King.

The property was purchased then by the Amarillo-based Toot'n Totum chain in anticipation of a successful countywide local-option vote. Texas Petition Strategies launched a local-option drive at the behest of Toot'n Totum CEO Greg Mitchell, who orchestrated and

bankrolled the drive, shortly after announcing plans to build a new convenience store on the north edge of Canadian, with a fueling station, truck stop, and restaurant.

At that time, there were only seven completely dry counties left in Texas. Today, there are five—Hemphill County, among them.

Following the 2016 wet-dry vote, which failed by a narrow 26-vote margin, Mitchell said *The Record* he intended to follow through with his plan to build a store here. He noted following the election that the design might change, but the overall plan would still be to build a convenience store and truck stop here.

In February 2018, however, Mitchell said he was "not ready to pull the trigger" on the project until he saw some sign of an economic recovery in Canadian, but admitted that he had too much money invested to walk away from the plan to build here.

City Manager Joe Jarosek said the annexation process requires both the petitioner and the city to enter into a written service agreement, which spells out a list of each service the city will provide upon approval of annexation, and one that includes a timeline for the provision of any other city services.

After the agreement is signed, a public hearing will be scheduled. Following that hearing, the council will discuss and vote on possible annexation.

The CISD Administration offices will be closed on Monday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

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- 1 "Old Yeller" TX actor \_\_\_\_\_ Parker
- 5 in Cherokee County on U.S. 69
- 6 Dallas' "\_\_\_\_\_ Bang Theater" (1959-72)
- 7 pickup rubber
- 8 TXism: "play possum"
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- 18 across Rio Grande from Eagle Pass: \_\_\_\_\_ Negras
- 19 TX singer Roy (init.)
- 20 Willie's "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the \_\_\_\_\_"
- 21 TXism: "tax wrangler"
- 24 TX Tanya's "San Antonio \_\_\_\_\_"
- 30 casino in Pocasset, Oklahoma
- 34 TXism: "the fat \_\_\_\_\_ in the fire" (in trouble)
- 35 TXism: "like \_\_\_\_\_ afire" (fast)
- 36 TXism: "it's Katy bar the \_\_\_\_\_"
- 37 cavalry sword
- 39 late Texas rock singer: "\_\_\_\_\_ Loaf"
- 40 "The Heart of \_\_\_\_\_" is in exact center of our state
- 44 declared after Battle of San Jacinto
- 45 "I" topper
- 47 TXism: "shin \_\_\_\_\_" (big event)
- 48 Santa \_\_\_\_\_, TX
- 49 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)

- 50 parties in Mexico
- 53 Perot freed employees from this Iranian city
- 56 TXism: "never in \_\_\_\_\_ my born days"
- 57 TXism: "high tail \_\_\_\_\_" (flee)
- 58 Brownwood university: \_\_\_\_\_ Howard
- 59 Texas schools try to ensure that \_\_\_\_\_ gets lost in the crowd

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- 62 Ruby got infamous gun at a Dallas \_\_\_\_\_ shop
- 63 "get \_\_\_\_\_ of it!"
- 64 TX "Cowpokes" artist Reid
- 65 His/ \_\_\_\_\_ towels

## DOWN

- 1 TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ greased lightning"
- 2 TX Cyd Charisse real name: Tula \_\_\_\_\_ Finklea
- 3 the best eleven Cowboys
- 4 TXism: "cut me \_\_\_\_\_ slack"
- 9 soft drink invented in Waco (init.)
- 10 USS San Jacinto: \_\_\_\_\_ carrier
- 11 TXism: "it's \_\_\_\_\_ bout" (about)
- 12 TX Tanya sang "Texas When \_\_\_\_\_"
- 13 TX singer Tubbs
- 14 "hasta \_\_\_\_\_ vista"
- 15 aborted atom smasher in Waxahachie (abbr.)
- 17 TX Willie hit: "On The \_\_\_\_\_"
- 22 TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ of cake" (easy)
- 23 TXism: "as clear \_\_\_\_\_ River mud"
- 24 Gen. \_\_\_\_\_ Houston
- 25 El Paso: "\_\_\_\_\_ Pass"
- 26 TXism: "hot as \_\_\_\_\_ tar in July"
- 27 TXism: "could talk a wagon \_\_\_\_\_ ditch" (persuasive)
- 28 jeans maker (init.)
- 29 TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ the cat out of the bag"
- 31 \_\_\_\_\_ Fresnos, TX
- 32 TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ big for his britches"
- 33 former VW sports car: \_\_\_\_\_ Ghia
- 38 county and county seat on U.S. 281
- 41 TX Perot's old co.
- 42 big historic TX ranch
- 43 TXism: "a hard dog to \_\_\_\_\_ the porch" (good dog)
- 46 "shop '\_\_\_\_\_ you drop"
- 51 \_\_\_\_\_ Paso
- 52 TX store: "\_\_\_\_\_ 'n Go"
- 54 TXism: "I \_\_\_\_\_ my boots retreated"
- 55 TX cover crop
- 60 Judge Hughes who gave oath to LBJ
- 61 how many times the Cowboys beat each divisional foe in 2021

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# Slavin is NJHFR World Champ Pole Bender

Canadian's Chayne Slavin is now the world champion pole bender for Team Oklahoma, following her three performances at the National Junior High Finals Rodeo in Perry, Georgia, last week.

Slavin scored a combined 60.843 on her three pole runs, competing against 164 other riders. She was in the top five for all three of her runs, placing first on Monday evening with a time of 20.232, third on Friday morning in 20.387, and fifth on Saturday evening in 20.224.

Slavin had to finish in the top-20 in her first two go-rounds to advance to Saturday's finals. She earned the championship by posting the top combined times/scores in her three go-rounds, dethroning Woodward, Oklahoma's defending pole-bending champion, Merrick Moyer, who finished fourth with an aggregate score of 60.957.

Slavin will be a freshman student at Canadian High School in 2022-23. She is the daughter of Rusty and Kristol Slavin of Canadian.

PHOTO BY DALE HIRSCHMAN



Chayne Slavin running the poles

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Thursday night scrambles winners

Members of the winning team at last week's Thursday night scrambles at the Canadian Golf Club were Evan Prater, Halie Helms, Conner King, Curt McPherson, Brian Gallagher, and Dale Schafer. They won with a collective 8-under-par. Justin McGarraugh won closest-to-the-hole on No. 8, and Juan Guillen won on No. 2. Evan Prater and Abby Flores won the men's and ladies' long-drive honors.

### Canadian Golf Club Tourney results

Winners of Saturday's Two-Person, 27-Hole Golf Tournament were announced this week. Top honors in the championship flight went to the first-place duo of Evan Prater and Marc Savard. Mark Fairchild and Jorey Price finished second, and Gary Prater and Price Barton finished third. First-flight winners were Travis Lovins and Brian Gallagher in first; Steve Mauldin and Mitch Ashley in second; and Wes Hathaway and Neil Crawford in third. In the second flight, Brady Waite and Brandon Stroebe teamed up for first place, followed by Levi and Cheri Huntress in second, and Alan Witcher and Brittany Davis in third.

## Four local riders qualify for National High School Finals

Four Canadian riders will be contestants in the 2022 National High School Finals Rodeo (NHSFR), which will be held July 17-23 in Gillette, Wyoming's CAM-PLEX Event Center.

Dessa Hext has qualified for nationals in both poles and barrels. Camree Slavin will be competing in both breakaway and poles. Benny Proffitt will compete in saddle bronc, and Nicholas Lovins in team roping.

Rodeo events begin on Sunday, July 17, at 7 pm, and follow Monday through Saturday with performances at 9 am and 7 pm, with awards to follow.

The national finals event—now in its 75th year—features more than 1,600 contestants from 44 states, five Canadian provinces, Australia, Mexico, and New Zealand, and has become known as the "World's Largest Rodeo."

In addition to competing for more than \$150,000 in prizes and over \$150,000 in added money, NHSFR contestants will also vie for more than \$375,000 in college scholarships, and the chance to be named an NHSFR world champion.

To earn that title, contestants must finish in the top 20, based on their combined times/scores in the first two rounds, to advance to Saturday evening's final round. World

champions will then be determined based on their three-round combined times/scores.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Go online to the National High School Finals website at <https://nhsra.com/nhsfr/>

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Robert Reyes coaches up the players during a hydration break and

## Wildcat Junior Football Leaguers turn the heat on

It was easily 100-plus degrees last Thursday afternoon—and much hotter on that artificial turf—when members and coaches of the Canadian Wildcat Junior Football League spread out on the field at Wildcat Stadium and started their strengthening and conditioning drills. The sidelines were littered with water bottles, which were frequently refilled, and drained, and refilled again.

Coach Robert Reyes kept a close eye on the young athletes—ranging from second- to sixth-graders—and frequently sent players to the shade on the visitors' sidelines to cool off. Meanwhile, the drills continued. The players rotated from one station to another, running parachute drills, various cone drills to improve agility and footwork, and ladder drills. Volunteer coaches—including Ken Sisco, Luke Mills, Jeremy Harper, and Carlos Lopes; and Wildcat varsity player Dylan Leach—gave the team members pointers and encouragement at each station.

Halfway through the workout, Reyes called a hydration break and asked Robert Cervantes—one of the early organizers of a junior football league 17 years ago—to say a few words to the players. “See what you started?” he said to Cervantes. “I wanted you guys to hear from him.”

Cervantes commended the team for turning out and working hard, and commented on the great facilities they have to work with now. “What y’all have now...the coaches, the facilities... y’all are just so lucky. Years ago, there wouldn’t have been half the guys out here. You guys are tough, and that’s what it takes. Keep it rolling, guys. Y’all are putting in the work now. Football season is the fun part.”

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Easton Schafer running ladder drills



Dominic Rodriguez snagging a pass



Isaiah Cervantes doing footwork drills



Noah Guerrero fights 20-25 mph winds in the parachute drill



Aiden Lesperance high-stepping the ladder



# What's Cookin' IN CANADIAN

The Official Drink of the 4th of July! OK, I know that is a bold statement, but honestly, what tastes better on a hot summer day than a good watermelon? Try this refreshing drink, and I think you will agree. According to [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com), you can also use cantaloupe or honeydew melon. Enjoy!

KIM B. MCKINNEY

## Watermelon Lime Agua Fresca

### INGREDIENTS

- 8 cups water, divided
- 5 cups peeled, cubed, and seeded watermelon
- 1/2 cup white sugar, or more to taste
- 1/2 cup lime juice, or more to taste



### PREPARATION

Combine 1 cup water, watermelon, and sugar in blender, and process until smooth. Pour into a large pitcher; stir in lime juice and the remaining 7 cups of water. Taste and then adjust sugar or lime juice. Refrigerate until chilled, about one hour. Serve over ice and garnish with lime slice and mint.

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couragement to patients and their families facing end-of-life issues. We strive to help enrich their final months together, encouraging families to openly communicate and express their feelings to openly communicate and express their feelings and emotions- love, fears, memories, forgiveness, and finally, saying goodbye.

To honor each patient by recognizing that every life is unique and deserves a meaningful and personal final journey.

Early referrals help patients and their families access and receive the maximum benefit and full scope of hospice services. Anyone can refer a patient for hospice care—a friend, family member, or even a caregiver at any time. To speak with a hospice team member, please call 806.323.1114.

### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### Canadian Community Blood Drive to be held Thursday, July 14

Coffee Memorial will conduct a Canadian Community Blood Drive on Thursday, July 14, from noon to 6 pm, at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. All donors will receive a boots and badges t-shirt, and one WOW Pass to Wonderland Amusement Park, while supplies last. To make your lifesaving appointment, please go to [yourbloodinstitute.org](http://yourbloodinstitute.org) or call 806.331.8833, toll-free 1.877.574.8800. Save time by completing your questions online (day of drive only) using Donor Express at [www.thegiftoflife.org](http://www.thegiftoflife.org). For more information, go to [www.thegiftoflife.org](http://www.thegiftoflife.org).

In observance of Independence Day, the Hemphill County Library will close at 4 pm on Friday, July 1. We will resume regular business hours on Tuesday, July 5.

A men's breakfast will be held at 7 am on Wednesday, July 6, at The Bucket. Pastor Barry Hosford will be the speaker. Music and songs provided by The Toe Tappers. Please join us!

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**Dara & Kelly Guffey**

## 2022 Guffey-Purcell family reunion

The 2022 Guffey-Purcell family reunion was held at the Lake Marvin Lodge on Saturday, June 18. The meal was barbecue catered by Alexander's in Canadian.

Family members attending the reunion were Hob McPherson from LaHonda, California; Kris and Adele Burch from Lockport, New York; Debbie Riley and Bobbi Horton from Elkhart, Kansas; and Tammie Pollard from Kansas City, Missouri.

Attending from Oklahoma were Norma Mason from Oklahoma City | Kathy Higgin; Tynan, Tiger, Keirston, and Kyra Gillespie and Tristan Thomasy from Sayre | Todd, Nichole, Avery, and Tyson Gillespie and Alexis Drew from Elk City | Mike and Dara Guffey from Marlow | Amber Wood; Dusty Wilson; and Willow and Zachary Flynn from Enid | Mark and Karen Guffey from Hennessey | Con and Lynne Guffey from Broken Arrow | Pam Hall from Stillwater | Rusty Guffey; Debbie Terrel; Anna, Toni, Easton, and Cash Egerer; and Teri Guffey from Perry | Vic Perrin and Tyler, Jake, and Bailey Price from Leedey.

Attending from Texas were Steve Schafer and Lauren, Benson, Emery, and Piper Conner from Borger | Charlie, Liz, and Abbey Hund; and Rick and Devin Haley from Weatherford | Sambo, Melanie, Stran, and Sammy McLain from Hico | Danny Adrian from Dripping Springs | Mark Kreig from Austin | Kay, Mike Columba, Mason, and Kat Harz; Cheryl and Randy Stallings; Tim, Lindsey, Karon, and Kellan Sandlin; Buster and Ace Bledsoe; Amber Keelin; Brian and Lucy Stoke; and McKenzie and Stacy McCarty from Amarillo.

Relatives from Canadian were Hank, Venita, Kenny, Jackie, Quentin, Cely, Sam, and Isla McPherson; Jacob and Anthony Purcell; Michelle Schaefer; Lindsey, Julia, and Glenna Schaefer; Joe and Jane't Schaefer; Bill, Darlene, T.J., and Donnie Purcell; Cole, Kristan, Cason, and Lucas Dunnam; and Brenda Perrin.



**Rick Haley playing guitar**



**Stacey Guffey playing dominoes**



**Hank McPherson playing guitar**



**Chris, Mike and Stacey Guffey porch-sitting**



## Forgotten Salves

I WAS PACKING FOR OUR recent trip to Mexico when I found the old tube of V05.

"Do I still have this?"

Apparently, I did.

Even though my husband, Peter, and I had moved a year ago, a lot of forgotten salves and soaps and lotions of various types had made the move with us. They sat in storage in the bathroom, pretending they had some reason to exist. I decided to do something about it.

"All the misfit and forgotten products are coming to Mexico!" I announced.

There was the expensive moisturizer I'd picked up when I was in Europe. It smelled funny and had a weird texture, but I felt guilty throwing it out. There was a giant bottle of body lotion I'd been given by my sister-in-law, Shelley. There were a couple smaller bottles of various things, and there was an ancient half-used tube of V05. They all went into my suitcase, and off we went.

My plan worked exactly as I hoped.

Peter started using the peculiar-smelling European lotion. He claimed it had no smell at all—but that's Peter for you. I started slathering on Shelley's lotion, but was distressed to see it was not soaking in. Finally, in frustration, I got out my reading glasses to see what this stuff was made of.

"Body soap" it said, plain as day. "Well. That explains it!"

The lotion was demoted to the shower, where it did just fine for its intended purpose.

But the biggest surprise was the V05.

It was in a metal tube with the paint peeling off and I had been moving it around with me since before my grandmother died 15 years earlier. My father's mother swore by V05.

"It's not just good for your hair!" she insisted.

She said it was good for scratches on wooden furniture and dry cuticles and many other uses I've since forgotten, which explains why I'd been hanging on to this tube for 20 years.

In Mexico, with nothing else to tame my frizzy, fly-away hair, I finally tried it.

The V05 was terrific. And the scent brought me right back to my grandmoth-



er. I remembered the smell of my grandmother's hair as clearly as the cherry almond-scented lotion she used. The tiniest dab kept my hair in order, and the tube lasted well beyond our trip to Mexico.

"I've gotta get more of this!" I declared when I got home. That's when I read the awful news.

V05 had been discontinued! I found a few opportunistic folks selling tubes for \$30 a piece on eBay, but other than that, it seemed to have disappeared.

"Oh, no!" I complained to Peter, who pays no attention to this kind of thing. (He thought the body soap worked perfectly fine as lotion, to give you some idea.) But a quest for a lost product is exactly the sort of challenge Peter loves.

"You can't find it anywhere?" he asked.

"No!"

The next day, Peter found some. It was still available after all, and at a reasonable price. I immediately ordered a lifetime supply.

When it arrived, it was not in a metal tube; they had switched to plastic a long time ago, so my 20-year-old tube was probably a lot older than that. But the consistency and, most importantly, the smell, was exactly the same.

I saw my dad that week, recovering from his pacemaker surgery.

"Guess what I found, Dad?"

"What?"

"V05!" I dipped my head toward him in the hospital bed.

"Doesn't that smell remind you of grandma?" I asked.

My dad smiled.

Till next time, Carrie

*Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at [CarrieClasson.com](http://CarrieClasson.com).*



HEAT WAVES ARE NO STRANGERS to Texans. The current one we're experiencing isn't even the worst one we've known. The record-setting heat waves were in 1936, 1980, and 2011. Of course, we're only in June, so 2022 may set records, too. The thing about a heat wave is this. It's a block of time like a cold spell. Both weather phenomena interrupt regular activity. The weather limits our routines. The weather keeps us inside until it's over. The lesson we all learn from the weather is that in our lifetime we will experience extremes. And over time we will learn to cope with excessive heat, cold, drought, or rain pretty much the way our ancestors did.

Some of our 100-degree days have been beautiful. On a few days, the dust is so dense it looks like fog. The hot wind blows from the south and shrivels the leaves of trees and shrubs. The heat has canceled the annual picnic hosted by the Methodist church. Vacation Bible Schools are being restricted to inside activities, and the wraparound patio at the bar on Main Street is empty.

I used to love to spend the heat of the day at the movies. An ice-cold movie theatre can make you forget the heat outside for a few hours anyway. Movie theatre therapy is not a choice this June since there is a COVID wave in my county that makes movies a risky choice. I'll have to wait to see *Elvis* and the new *Top Gun*, *Jurassic World*, and *Downton Abbey* movies. Another reason not to drive to San Angelo to the movies is the 50-mile round trip to Cinemark Tinseltown at the height (so far) of expensive gasoline.

The No. 1 daytime activity in a heat wave is swimming. Three of my neighbors have set up plastic wading pools for their kids. Another neighbor has set up an elaborate configuration of sprinklers for his kids to play in. Swimming pools are rare here because they attract snakes and varmints. We do have a river, but most people don't swim in it. The South Concho River that runs through our village has two low water crossings where children can wade. Swimming in the river is strictly for adults who can spot water moccasins (cottonmouths), poison ivy, and poison sumac on the banks. The vipers that swim are as deadly as rattlesnakes. Just sitting by the river in the cool comfortable shade is a safer choice.

We all watch a lot more TV on hot evenings. Some people are news junkies following reports on the January 6th Committee hearings, the war in Ukraine, and the Uvalde shooting hearings. Others watch movies, re-runs, network programs, or binge series on HBO, Showtime, Netflix, Amazon, etc. My heat wave viewing includes lots of HGTV. I'm happy settling in with *No Demo Reno*, *Unsellable Houses*, *Hometown*, *Love it or List it*, *Bargain Block*, or *House Hunters International*. In the heat of the day, there is nothing more soothing than watching experts renovate a house in one hour. I look forward to the last six episodes of *Better Call Saul* and the first six episodes of *Dark Winds*.

At night, teenagers walk the streets after the temperature dips into the upper 80s around midnight. The night-walkers generate new sounds: the incessant barking of dogs. The high price of gas keeps people at home nights under ceiling fans in the air-conditioning. Most of us are sound asleep when the temperature drops into the 70s. Those who wake up early hear the coos of mourning doves just before sunrise. After the heat rises, there is silence.

My daily ritual has become checking the 10-day forecast. Someday, I'll see the heat wave break on day 10, but so far, the forecast on the 10th day is 104 degrees.

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### COWBOY WHO ROPED MOUNTAIN LION HERE IN 1885 VISITS CITY

R.E. Mayfield and his son, Harry, of Arapahoe, Okla., were in Canadian the first of the week visiting Mr. Mayfield's cousin, John Bryan, and meeting Mr. Mayfield's old friends here. "Bob" Mayfield was one of the pioneer cowboys of this section, and he gained considerable notoriety thirty-five years ago by roping a large mountain lion and dragging it to death.

Mayfield was then a lad of sixteen years, and he was working for the Bar C ranch. He weighed ninety-eight pounds then. While riding up Sour Dough Canyon thirty-five miles west of Canadian, he came in between the walls of a narrow ravine, beyond which was a pool of water. He dismounted to investigate and saw a mountain lion lying close to him. He jumped on his horse and rode out, not knowing what the animal was. The habits of the mountain lions are to lie quietly on high bluffs or up in trees and jump on their prey as it passes below them. The animals are so stealthy that very few Plainsmen have ever seen them.

When Mayfield next saw the mountain lion it was on a bluff ready to jump, and as it rose for the jump, he lassoed it around the neck and dragged it off with his bronco. After being dragged about one hundred yards, the lion was strangled and Mayfield jumped off his horse and cut its throat. Nobody but a boy would have lassoed that lion. A man would have known that the slightest miscue in the affair would have meant his death.

"Bob" put the animal on his horse's back of the saddle, and it nearly touched the ground on both sides. He received a reward from Hutchinson County for killing it, also a reward from the cattlemen. The hide was preserved and was in some home in Woodward the last time Bob saw it. Jack Meade, the sheriff of Hutchinson County, had it for several years.

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### Museum Day Camp and more in July

WE'VE GOT SO MUCH PLANNED for the month of July, but I first want to take the opportunity to welcome visitors and homecomers alike as you visit Canadian for our annual 4th of July Celebration; one of the oldest in the state! Please stop in to see us at the museum to learn a little about our great community. Whether you've never been here, or if you haven't visited in a while, I think you'll learn something new about Hemphill County.

Over the holiday weekend, we'll have a patriotic photo backdrop set up where we can snap your picture for you and print it out while you wait. We'll also have a craft area set up where you can make a patriotic photo frame for your picture. Cool off while you explore our exhibits and gift shop.

The following weekend, on Saturday, July 9, we'll be hosting an Introduction to Genealogy workshop at the Hemphill County Library from 10 am until noon. We hope you'll join us as you learn to document your family history.

I'm so excited that registration for our two upcoming Museum Day Camps is now open. We'll be hosting CES-age kids, July 12-15, from 1-3 pm daily and BES-age kids, July 19-22, from 1-4 pm daily. The cost is \$50/camper, and we will be offering a \$10 discount to ad-

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ditional registered siblings. Early registration is required, and links can be found on our Facebook page at [facebook.com/rivervalleyppioneerermuseum](https://facebook.com/rivervalleyppioneerermuseum).

Day camp for the younger group will consist of museum tours, crafts, and activities each day. We will keep them busy and sneak in some learning along the way! Our older kids will compete in The Great Pioneer Town STEM Challenge, where we'll discuss the challenges that settlers may have faced as they moved West to stake a land claim and build a new town. Each day will present a new challenge for the teams to conquer as they learn to survive and thrive in Pioneer Town.

We hope to see you somewhere along the way this month. We're open from 9 am to 5 pm, Tuesdays-Fridays; and Saturdays, 10 am-2 pm. Stop in to see us.

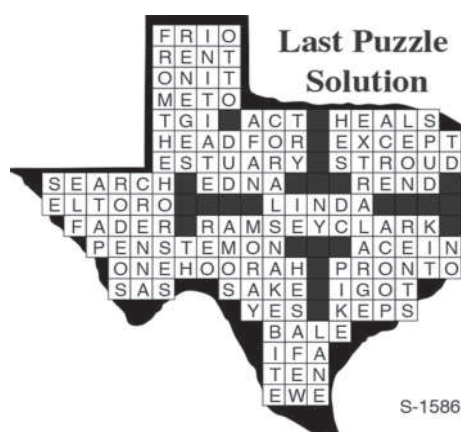
*In photo at top: Ilene Floyd, museum volunteer, giving a tour with campers in 2021*

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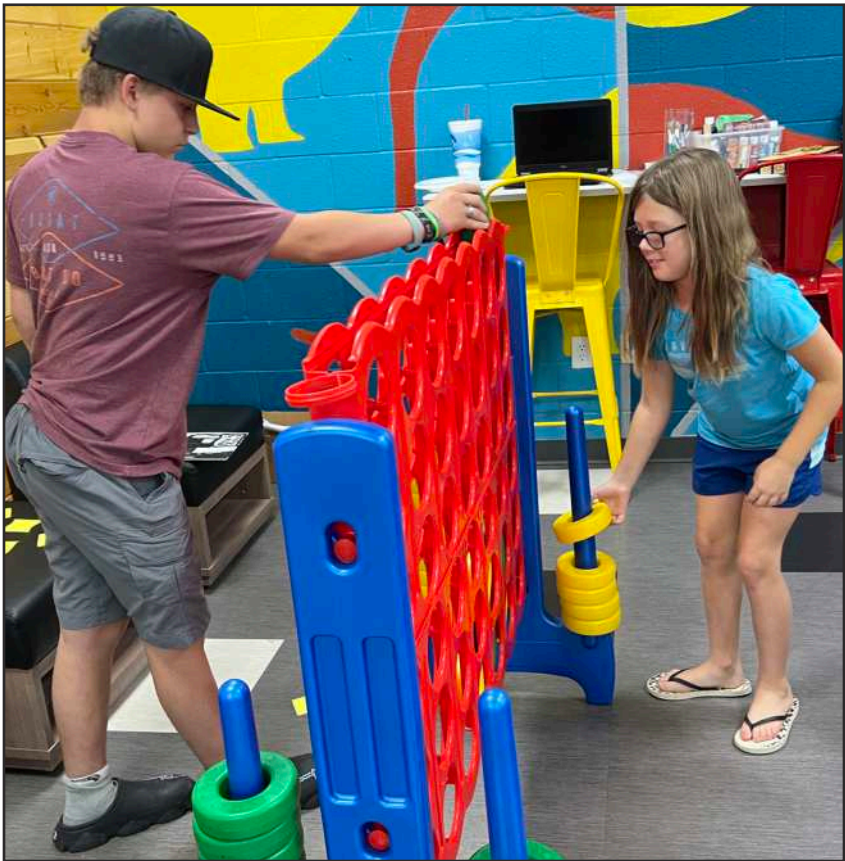
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Campbell Spence, Hazel Aycock (at top) and Ross Martin (above) were among those enjoying the chance to craft take-home games and learn new ones at Board Game Camp last Tuesday morning. CCC Director Ike Julian shared some of the games he has discovered in his travels with these eager youngsters, who played Egyptian Sennat, Mancala, and the Royal Game of Ur, and competed in Clue and Checkers Tourneys.

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- Friday, July 8: Philly steak sandwich, corn nuggets, coleslaw.



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## OBITUARY

### JANICE MOORE

Janice Moore, 64, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loved ones on June 27, 2022, at her home in Canadian. Memorial services were held on Wednesday, June 29, at the First United Methodist Church in Canadian with Rev. Morgan Johnson officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Janice was born Nov. 26, 1957, in Mesa, Arizona, to Kenneth and Ann Johnson. She graduated from Westwood High School in Mesa and ran track for Arizona State University. Following her move to Southern California, Janice mothered three talented and beautiful children. In 1997, she married her loving husband, William, and moved to Canadian. Janice was a substitute teacher at the local schools K-12. In 2008, she became an EMT for her community. Janice adopted and cared for many rescue dogs, cats, and friends of her children. She loved to help the community by volunteering with Meals on Wheels and making food for the bazaar.

Janice was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Jane.

Survivors include her sweet husband, William; three children and their spouses, Taylor and Maria, Sara and Dustan, and Sally and Brandon; four grandchildren, Walter, Kady Ann, Lauren, and Geronimo; two brothers and their spouses, Morgan and Mary and Denver and Billie Joe; many nieces and nephews; as well as their grateful five dogs and two cats.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Harrington Cancer Center, 1751 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.



## OBITUARY

### FRANK CARL MUIR

Frank Carl Muir, 79, of Panhandle, passed on June 27, 2022, surrounded by his children and holding the hand of his bride of 57 years. Funeral services will be at 2 pm today [Thursday, June 30], at The River in Panhandle. Graveside services will follow in Panhandle Cemetery. A gathering will be afterward in the Fellowship Hall at the River.

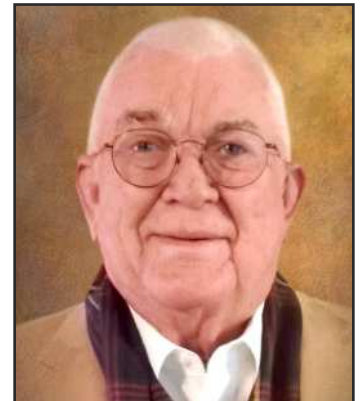
Frank was born on Sept. 12, 1942, to Jean Blue (Fite) and Glenn Muir. He was raised in Canadian and graduated from Canadian High School in 1962. He married his childhood sweetheart, Marcia Crowell, on Nov. 21, 1964. Frank was a lifelong educator. He received a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Panhandle State University and a master's from East Texas State University. He coached basketball at Mobeetie and Quitaque, and basketball, football, and elementary PE at Panhandle. He went on to become elementary principal at Panhandle Elementary and West Texas Elementary. He was superintendent of schools at Wildorado and Kress. He supervised alternative certification and student teachers during his retirement. He was a friend, mentor, and a servant leader to his former students, co-workers, and many other educators around the area.

Known as "Puff" to all, he was a member of Trinity Fellowship Church in Amarillo and loved the Lord, his family, and the community of Panhandle. He had nicknames for his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, as well as many of his students and friends. He was an amazing storyteller and could tell a good joke, even though he often started giggling before he got to the punch line. He loved being outdoors, whether in his backyard or by a stream or lake. He loved fishing and spent most of every summer in the mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, camping with his entire family. He enjoyed cooking on a chuck wagon team with some of his best friends, traveling to Fort Worth for competitions. Puff never missed attending an event that his kids or grandkids were participating in. Coach Muir loved the Panthers and relished in the successes of his former students and players. Since Puff loved nothing more than sitting and visiting with family and friends, everyone is invited to share Puff stories and "Puffisms" during visitation and following the graveside service in the Fellowship Hall of the River.

He is preceded in death by his parents; stepfather, Glen Fite; in-laws, Erbin and Louise Crowell; and sister, Susan Brewer.

Puff is survived by his wife, Marcia, whom he always introduced as his bride; children, Amy "Cricket" Griffith and husband Ron of Canyon, Cindy "Cinnamon" Lieb and husband John of Pringle-Morse, and Douglas "Swish" Muir of Panhandle; grandchildren, Brett "Scamp" and Annika Spalding, Craig "Judge" Spalding, Scott "Ike" and Kelsey Spalding, Molly "Eegee Bell" Lieb, Kate "Sugar Bell" Lieb, Cooper "Topper" Lieb, Hayden "Spike" and Susanna Muir, James "Slick" and Casey Muir, Casey "Casper" and Lindsey Muir, and Shawna and Donovan McKeown; great-grandchildren, Olivia and Stellan Spalding, Vincent Spalding, Holden and Hailynn Muir, Rhyan, Preston, and Noah Muir, and Miles, Kate, Emily, and Maggie McKeown; brothers, Bill Muir and wife Sue of Amarillo and Bobby Fite of Altus, Oklahoma; sister, Glenna Muir of Edmund, Oklahoma; sister-in-law, Mary Hall of New Boston; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of extended family.

In lieu of flowers, his memory may be honored with a gift to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at [www.tinyurl.com/prestoneff](http://www.tinyurl.com/prestoneff) or Panhandle ISD libraries at PO Box 1030, Panhandle, TX 79068 or your local school library.



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“Volunteer fire departments meet us where we have a need,” said HCFB President Gene Franks, “and right now, with the drought we’re in, we need our volunteer fire-

fighters more than ever. We want to thank our first responders for their support and efforts in protecting our communities.”

Franks noted that small, rural communities especially rely on VFDs for a fast response since they are often located far away from other county emergencies. “They put their own lives on hold to help their communities whenever they are called,” he said. “We appreciate them and the work they do.”

*Farm Bureau representatives Carey Keeton, Kenny Wicker, Gene Franks, and (at far right) John Haley present checks to fire chiefs David Pearson, Briscoe VFD; Kyle Barnett, Gem City VFD; and Scott Brewster, Canadian VFD, who was not present.*

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MOORE (PANHANDLE, WEST) Scout Energy Management LLC, #S 24C Thompson, (11781 acres) 2502' FSL & 1258' FWL, Sec 24, Blk 26, EL&RR RR Surv, A-632, 4.2 mi NE from Masterson TD 4000', (sgd. Tonya Blanchard 972-782-4267) Vertical

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MOORE (PANHANDLE, WEST) Scout Energy Management LLC, #S 13 Sneed P, (10249 acres) 826' FSL & 1736' FEL, Sec 75, Blk GM3, G&M Surv, A-476, 7.8 mi NE from Masterson TD 4000', (sgd. Tonya Blanchard 972-782-4267) Vertical

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ROBERTS (PAN PETRO, Cleveland) Latigo Petroleum, LLC, #351HBWL (8801.6 acres) 1687' FNL & 2168' FEL, Sec 51, Blk R, AB&M Surv, A-1, 33 mi NW from Miami TD 6900', (BHL: 439' FNL & 330' FEL Sec 50, Blk R, AB&M, A-1034) (sgd. Rebecca Dunn 806-665-0338) Horizontal

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-C-, 11.2 mi NW from Fritch, Sec 40, Blk 6T, T&NO RR Surv, A-614, spud 3-17-2022, compl 4-15-2022, tested 4-23-2022, potential 190 mcf, 0 bbls-oil, 0 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 25# CP, TVD 3050', PBD n/s', API 42-341-33664, Vertical

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MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Berexco LLC, #7423 Masterson G, 2 mi SE from Masterson, Sec 74, Blk 18, D&P RR Surv, A-668, spud 3-19-2022, compl 5-13-2022, tested 5-26-2022, potential 43 bbls-oil, 50 mcf, 47 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 10# CP, TVD 2415', PBD 2355' API 42-341-33667, Vertical

MOORE (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Berexco LLC, #7424 Masterson G, 2 mi SE from Masterson, Sec 74, Blk 18, D&P RR Surv, A-668, spud 3-15-2022, compl 5-19-2022, tested 6-2-2022, potential 27 bbls-oil, 40 mcf, 15 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 10# CP, TVD 2319', PBD 2290' API 42-341-33668, Vertical

POTTER (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Berexco LLC, #7426 Masterson G, 2 mi SE from Masterson, Sec 74, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-1345, spud 3-19-2022, compl 6-6-2022, tested 6-13-2022, potential 34.8 bbls-oil, 17 mcf, 5 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 17# CP, TVD 2307', PBD 2257' API 42-375-31927, Vertical

POTTER (PANHANDLE, Red Cave) Berexco LLC, #7425 Masterson G, 2 mi SE from Masterson, Sec 74, Blk O18, D&P RR Surv, A-1345, spud 3-23-2022, compl 6-1-2022, tested 6-7-2022, potential 18.5 bbls-oil, 69 mcf, 1 bbls wtr, 0# ftp, 35# CP, TVD 2410', PBD 2357' API 42-375-31926, Vertical



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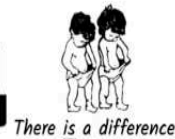
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## special services

**AA** meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 pm in the First Methodist Church meeting room. Call 806.255.3106 for more information. 33-tfnc

**AL-ANON** meets every Tuesday at noon in the first Methodist Church meeting room. Call 806.255.3106. 33-tfnc

## public notice

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, THAT:

The City of Canadian, Texas proposes to institute annexation proceedings to enlarge and extend the boundary limits of said city to include the following described territory, to-wit:

A 2.47 acre tract of land being out of Section 77, Block 42, and Section 179, Block 41, H&TC R.R. Co. Survey, Hemphill County, Texas. Survey, Hemphill County, Texas, which is currently commonly known as 600 North Second Street, Canadian, Texas.

A complete metes and bounds description and survey of the proposed area is on file in the City Secretary's office.

A public hearing will be held by and before the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas on the 18th day of July, 2022 at 5:30 o'clock pm in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Canadian, Texas, located at 6 Main Street, Canadian, Texas, for all persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons shall have the right to appear and be heard. Of all said matters and things, all persons interested in the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Canadian, Texas this the 30 day of June, 2022.

TERRELL BARTLETT,

MAYOR

ATTEST: KIMBERLY SLOAT,  
CITY SECRETARY

26-1cC

## public notice

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Canadian Independent School District will be taking bids for bread products for the 2022-2023 school year. Bid forms may be obtained at the School Administration Building, 800 Hillside, Canadian, Texas 79014. Bids must be submitted to the Superintendent by 2:00 pm, Thursday, July 7, 2022 at the Administration Building. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 25-2cC

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## CANADIAN COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# July 2022

FOR LISTINGS: CALL 806.323.6461 OR EMAIL  
**ADVERTISING@CANADIANRECORD.COM**  
 BEFORE THE LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

AA; Tuesdays & Thursdays; 7 pm; Methodist Church  
 Al-Anon; Tuesdays; Noon; Methodist Church  
 Canadian Masonic Lodge; Every 3rd Thursday; 7:30 pm  
 Crochet Class; Wednesdays; 6 pm; Brown Bag Roasters  
 DAR Comancheria Chapter; Every 2nd Thursday; 11:30 am  
 Grief Support Group; Tuesdays; 6-7 pm; and  
 Thursdays; Noon-1 pm; Methodist Church  
 Lions Club; Fridays; Noon; Fire Station  
 Prime-Timers; Tuesdays; 1-4 pm; Mesa View  
 Rotary Club, Tuesdays, Noon, Library  
 Story Time; Thursdays; 10-11 am; Library

THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR IS BROUGHT  
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 SMALL TOWN BIG HEART PURE TEXAS

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 PUMP & SUPPLY, INC. 

**Armichael**  
 Whitley  
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**Bartlett's**  
 Lumber & Hardware

**KING**  
 WELL SERVICE, INC.

**1 FRI** 4th of July Cookout; InterBank; 11:30 am until Food's Gone  
 CAA Theatre Camp's *The Emperor's New Clothes*; Texas Crown; 6 pm  
 CRBC Bullsh\*t Bingo; Rodeo Grounds; 6:30 pm  
 134th Annual 4th of July Rodeo; Rodeo Grounds; 7 pm

**2 SAT** Cool Off with Crafts; RVPM; 10 am-2 pm  
 CRBC Bullsh\*t Bingo; Rodeo Grounds; 6:30 pm  
 134th Annual 4th of July Rodeo; Rodeo Grounds; 7 pm  
 Rodeo Dance Featuring Jon Wolfe; Jones Pavilion; 9 pm-1 am

**3 SUN** 134th Annual 4th of July Rodeo Slack; Rodeo Grounds; 6 pm

**4 MON** Arts & Crafts Fair; Courthouse Lawn; 9 am-4 pm  
 "Proud to Be an American" Parade; 10 am  
 Turtle Race; Courthouse Parking Lot; After Parade  
 CCC Taco Pile-On Fundraiser; Library; After Parade-1:30 pm  
 134th Annual 4th of July Rodeo; Rodeo Grounds; 2 pm  
 Free Showing of *Hook*; Palace Theatre; 2 pm  
 Watermelon Feast; Duck Ponds; 5:30 pm  
 CRBC Bullsh\*t Bingo; Rodeo Grounds; 6:30 pm  
 Fireworks Display; Recreation Complex; Dusk

**5 TUE** Mom's Day Out; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-12 pm  
 "Monumental" VBS (July 5-8); FUMC; 5:30-8:30 pm

**6 WED** "Brats and Broadband"; PTCI (112 N. 3rd); 11:30 am-1:30 pm

**9 SAT** Introduction to Genealogy Workshop; RVPM; 10 am-Noon

**11 MON** MEETING: Commissioner's Court; Courthouse; 9 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 Fit Kids; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-Noon  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am  
 MEETING: EDC Board; Visitors Center; 5:30 pm

**12 TUE** Mom's Day Out; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-12 pm  
 Sports Camp (Ages 8 & Up); CCC; 10 am-1 pm  
 Museum Day Camp for CES Kids (July 12-15); RVPM; 1-3 pm

**13 WED** CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am

**14 THU** Coffee Memorial Blood Drive; Church of Christ; 12-6 pm

**16 SAT** Cool Off with Crafts; RVPM; 10 am-2 pm  
 "Aud" Ball Classic Softball Tourney; Softball Fields; 8 am

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**18 MON** CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 Fit Kids; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-Noon  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am  
 MEETING: City Council; City Hall; 5:30 pm

**19 TUE** Mom's Day Out; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-12 pm  
 Makers Camp (Ages 8 & Up); CCC; 10 am-1 pm  
 Water Guns & Balloons (K-6th Grade); FBC; 1-3 pm  
 Museum Day Camp for BES Kids (July 19-22); RVPM; 1-3 pm  
 MEETING: CISD Board; Administration Building; 5 pm  
 MEETING: HCH Board; HCH Boardroom; 5 pm

**20 WED** CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am

**21 THU** Tiny Tots Playtime; First Baptist Church; 10 am

**23 SAT** Cool Off with Crafts; RVPM; 10 am-2 pm

**25 MON** CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 Fit Kids; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-Noon  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am

**26 TUE** Mom's Day Out; Canadian Community Center; 10 am-12 pm  
 Pampa Water Park (1st-6th Grade); FBC; Departing 12 pm

**27 WED** CCC Little Learners: Completed Pre-K; CCC; 9-9:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed K; CCC; 10-10:55 am  
 CCC Little Learners: Completed 1st/2nd; CCC; 11-11:55 am

**28 THU** Tiny Tots Playtime; First Baptist Church; 10 am  
 MEETING: CISD Board; Administration Building; 6:30 pm

## CURRENT EXHIBITS:

The Citadelle Museum: *Colors of the Wind*

