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Fresh, new face for Porter's in Alpine

BY BETH PEABODY

Contributing Writer

Thanks to the Porter family legacy, the basic needs for the Big Bend area have been provided for generations now. As such, Alpine has become a hub for surrounding towns and travelers.

In 1945 at the end of World War II, Ray Porter moved from Oklahoma to Frankel City, and began a family-owned and operated grocery store called Modern Foods. Providing food and customer service through hard work was a way of life. Seventy-seven years and 10 locations later, that has not changed.

Ky Ellison, a 15-year employee, handles public relations and marketing for Porter's.

"We take our responsibility to serve seriously, heavily investing in people and the community to see them succeed. We

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Rainfall totals at Alpine-Casparis Airport

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City approves military monument

Mural outside American Legion Post 79 in Alpine has an artistic rendition honoring women in the military.

Avalanche photo by Roxanne Hill



BY ROXANNE HILL

Staff Writer

The City of Alpine held its regularly scheduled city council meeting on Sept. 20, and a proposed monument honoring women in the military, code enforcement issues, and a strategic plan for the city drove the discussions.

City Manager Megan Antrim introduced an action item to approve the American Legion Auxiliary Club placing a monument to honor women in the military at Veteran's Park directly across from the Legion post at 306 West Sul Ross Avenue.

"There is actually a monument already in this park, so they would be adding to it," said Antrim. "This would be the first monument in Alpine representing women in the military."

The council then voted unanimously approving placement of the monument.

Next, Director of Building Services Andrew Devaney presented a report to the council, noting that high weeds will be the focus for the next several months, and citations had been issued. Devaney said, "From what I hear there was a lot more rain than what we were anticipating. We are trying to update our codes, and we will come to you all for approval."

Finally, Antrim discussed an information only item regarding a strategic plan for the city,

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Homecoming traditions alive in Alpine



It was both a surprise and a great way to celebrate and wrap up the Alpine High School pep rally held on Sept. 16 as students Iden Lujan and Novah Carrasco paused for a photo in the gym. Lujan, a Fightin' Buck varsity football player, asked Carrasco, a Lady Bucks varsity volleyball player, to the Homecoming Dance, where she received a gift box and other goodies to celebrate the occasion.

Avalanche photo by Roxanne Hill

Marfa school seeks to preserve cherished memories

BY ROXANNE HILL

Staff Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month kicked off on Sept. 15 and runs through Oct. 15, and is a time to celebrate the unique history, culture, and contributions for this segment of the population.

The Blackwell School of Marfa, a public school that educated generations of Mexican American children from 1909-1965, serves as a stark reminder of a time when school segregation permeated everyday life in Texas. Yet it remains a treasured community center, bringing together a diverse group of people who added to its rich history.

Gretel Enck, president of the Blackwell School Alliance, an organization that aims to

preserve and restore the school's historical significance, was honored to share the positive contributions that students bring to this day.

The school's namesake, Jesse Blackwell, was principal for 25 years, and contributed in many ways to the success of the students who were later integrated with their Anglo counterparts at non-segregated Marfa High School.

"It's interesting because some people didn't know they were segregated," said Enck. "They came here, they were really sheltered from the big world, but when they went to high school, they realized what the town was really like - why they always had old books with other people's names on

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Remembering the 1972 experience

BY JERRY SOTELLO

Guest Columnist

To many of us it seems like just yesterday, but it was 50 years ago this fall that the 1972 Alpine Fightin' Bucks experienced a magical season. The Bucks were coming off a year in which the previous years' seniors lost in a Bi-District playoff game to the Ozona Lions and All State running back Ruben Tambunga.

Excitement was high that summer. Many of the soon-to-be seniors got together every day and ran and ran and ran. We wanted to be in our best shape for our new head coach, Ken Scott. We also remembered our eighth grade year when we didn't win a single game. We didn't want that to happen again.

We fast forward to the first half of the season. Our fifth game of the year was at home at Jackson Field. The Reagan County Owls shut us out 21-0, and we were at 2-3 for the season. To say the least, we were a bit disappointed. So we had an off week to prepare for district play.

What a difference when we opened District competition! The least number of points trict game was 40 if my faded memory is correct, and we didn't allow a single score. Yes, we shut out every team.

So it was on to the post season as District chamma 14-0 in Bi-District. Next up was Lubbock Cooper. I can't remember the final score, but we beat them handily. The third round of the playoffs pitted the

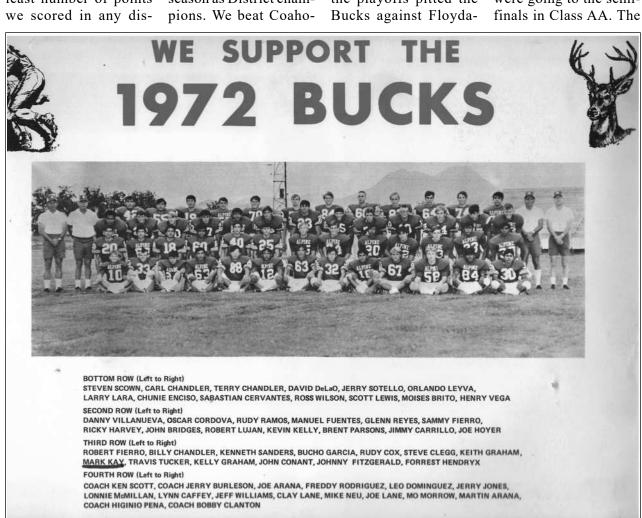
da. Again, we dominated the game to take the victory, 20-0.

So for the first time in Alpine High School history, the Fightin' Bucks were going to the semiopponent? A Rockwall team that averaged 240 pounds on the offensive line. Our biggest player was 200 pounds.

It was a frigidly cold night at San Angelo Stadium, and we gave every ounce of effort against a team that every so-called expert said would embarrass us. When the smoke had cleared, it was a 20-20 tie as we missed our last extra point. Back then, we didn't go to overtime. They decided the winner by stats. Rockwall edged the Bucks in first downs, and that decided the outcome.

What a year, what a team. Some of our friends and teammates are no longer with us. Some couldn't make back to Alpine this week. Still others - we have no idea where they are. But we look back on the fall of 1972 with wonder and pride.

The Bucks repeated a semi-final appearance the following year. But, the 1972 team was the first, something we'll remember for the rest of our lives.



'illiam Roscoe Livermore

The highest point in the Davis Mountains and surrounding region is Mount Livermore at 8378 ft. The Davis Mountains themselves are the second highest range in Texas, and result from the same geologic uplift and volcanic activity 35 million years ago that resulted in the Rocky Mountain chain. These mountains, representing a "sky island" separated from others by surrounding prairie, also block the westward flow of air, condensing it over the high peaks, often creating its own

rain pattern. The peak is also known as Baldy, a seemingly poor name for a mountain that provides the drainage system for the Davis Mountains with multiple major watersheds. Limpia Creek, the longest of the watersheds, begins on the northeastern slope of Livermore, and runs northeast for 63 miles to Barrilla Draw in western Pecos County. It is along Limpia Creek that Fort Davis was established in 1854, with a town growing up around it after the Civil War.

Madera Canyon and its attendant creek begins on the northwest-



GREEN

by larry francell

ern flank of Livermore, and runs northeast for 40 miles to join Big Aguja Canyon west of Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Camp. These two form Toyah Creek near Toyahvale and Balmorhea. Cherry Creek rising on the northeast slope runs in that direction for 67 miles towards Pecos, but runs dry well before then. Adobe Draw, the last of the water courses, begins to the northwest of Livermore and runs 40 miles into Culberson County, but is also now mostly dry,

Native Americans inhabited the Davis Mountains long before the Spanish and American explorers entered the region, and surely they had a name for the high peak, but such has not been recorded. Spanish explorers, American traders, and the U.S. Army from Fort Davis certainly noticed the peak (the Army even operated a sawmill at the base of Livermore), but when it came to an official name, that honor went to William Roscoe Livermore, U.S. Army Engineers.

Livermore was born in Cambridge, Mass., and, passing on Harvard, graduated sixth in his class from West Point in 1865 just as the Civil War was over. The highest-ranking graduates were selected for the more elite units in the service, and Livermore joined the Corps of Engineers as a first lieutenant. For greater efficiency for the war effort, on March 31, 1863, the Army Corps of Topographical Engineers merged with the Corps of Engineers.

Livermore's first assignment was as an assistant engineer on the construction of Fort Taylor at Key West, Fla. From there in 1868, he helped to engineer the laying of the first telegraph cable from the U.S. to Havana. By 1879, now promoted to captain of engineers and chief engineer for the Department of Texas, he was in West Texas in the Davis Mountains and Big Bend conducting a survey to "establish sites for a series of military posts to defend the frontier lands," a survey that was most helpful to the Southern Pacific which would use that route to create a southern transconti-

nental railroad. In summer 1880, Livermore was in the Davis Mountains, and rode into Colonel Ben Grierson's camp shortly after the 10th Cavalry's fight with the Apache chief Victorio at Rattlesnake Springs. Livermore's escort under Lieutenant John Wesley Pullman of the Eighth Cavalry was immediately put to work chasing the Apaches, but after several days Livermore and his escort returned

to his survey work. During the Spanish American War, Livermore was chief engineer of volunteers, and retired from service in 1907. He was recalled to duty in 1917 for World War I, and died

in 1919. But Livermore's true claim to fame was scaling that highest peak, placing a monument there, and naming the mountain for himself, the sentinel that today stands above the Davis Mountains.



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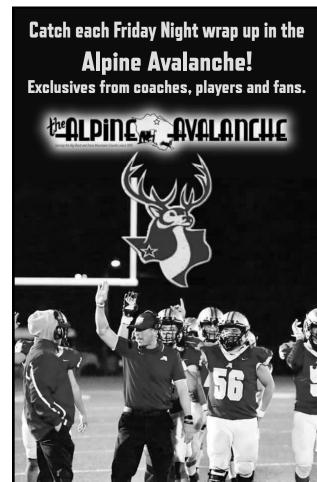
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35th annual Chinati Weekend coming up

From Friday to Sunday, Oct. 7-9, Chinati will host a weekend-long program that is free to all.

Chinati Weekend begins on Friday with Made in Marfa, when local makers, purveyors, canteens, and community organizations host events around town and throughout the weekend. Chinati's artist in residence Jesus Benavente will hold an open studio at the Locker Plant.

On Saturday morning, Chinati will open its ranch gate for people to freely explore the collection. A champagne toast inaugurates a major com-

mission by the artist Sarah Crowner and an installation of works by John Chamberlain from the permanent collection. The temporary installation of Dan Flavin's untitled, in memory of my father, D. Nicholas Flavin, can also be experienced.

During the afternoon at an artist's talk, Sarah Crowner will discuss her newly commissioned work for Chinati, Platform, Blue Green Terracotta for JC, which is dedicated to John Chamberlain, within the context of her painting practice.

On Saturday night a big community supper with ranch fare and Mariachi Santa Cruz will be held free for all at the Arena.

Finally on Sunday morning, there will be a sunrise viewing of Judd's 15 untitled works in concrete, and 100 untitled works in mill aluminum, Robert Irwin's untitled dawn to dusk, and the John Chamberlain Building in Marfa's newly designated downtown Central Marfa Historic District.

The 35th Chinati Weekend ends just shy of noon.



Sarah Crowner, detail of Platform.

Courtesy photo

Sul Ross men's team shoots for goals

BY ROXANNE HILL

Staff Writer

Building relationships along with empowering and building a talented group of emerging soccer players is what drives Sul Ross State University head men's Coach Jon Evan.

Evan, a second-year coach for the Lobos, had a prior coaching stint at another rural college in Oklahoma in a town even smaller than Alpine, but is no newbie to the professional coaching world.

He brings with him not only 25 years' coaching experience, but also stellar playing experience, having been a part of a one of the best college soccer teams in the country at Southern Connecticut State University, where Evan was a backup goalie.

Evan is a coach, a leader, and an educator, and is

using all that knowledge to benefit the Sul Ross team, a group of players who are not only leaders, but also high achievers in the classroom.

"We have a group of young guys who are blue collar, hardworking, and like me, are first generation college students, and reflective of the work ethic and the community," said Evan.

Many of the players hail from the El Paso and Midland areas. There is even a local Big Bend youth soccer product, freshman and Fort Davis native Oscar Morales.

"He is a super skillful guy, and is the first guy we are aware of in program history to come from around here," noted Evan.

Evan recently took the Lobos on a soccer trip to Kansas City, Kan., for a valuable preseason experience where they got



Coach Jon Evan

to work out at the U.S. National Training Center for the Sporting Kansas City, a professional team.

"It was an amazing experience for our guys," exclaimed Evan.

This season, Sul Ross

will play teams from the American Southwest Conference, along with NCAA Division III teams. Evan runs youth co-ed clinics for the Big Bend Youth Soccer Associ-ation, and has two soccer loving kids, 14-yearold daughter Sarah, a freshman at Alpine High School, and 11-year-old son Sam who attends Alpine ISD schools. Sarah is also a ball handler on the Lady Bucks girls JV basketball team.

Evan is excited to provide valuable opportunities for local kids to play in the BBYSA, and offer his college-age players a chance to assist with coaching, skills clinics, and more. He also enjoys playing an occasional pick-up game with Border Patrol agents and friends.

Sul Ross men's team will have its home opener against the University of Texas at Dallas on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the Lobo soccer field in Alpine.

Bringing his combined years of experience and leadership is no ordinary day for the hard-working coach as he leads the Lobos to their fifth season in the history of the school.

"We talk about making progress and getting better every day, as people, as students, as athletes, and as a team," exclaimed Evan. "I'm really proud of them."

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Alpine Elementary School hosted the inaugural Pastries for Parents event on Sept. 9 that had plenty of pre-k 3, pre-k 4, and kindergarten parents who came out and enjoyed fresh donuts, friendship, and camaraderie with teachers and staff. In the photo, dad Brandon Rawls takes a picture with daughter Scarlett Morrissey, a kindergarten student.



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- Yes, but I limit myself to one or two social media sites that I check when I have time.

- Yes, but I check them only occasionally. - No, I have no interest in social media.

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BY THE CITY OF ALPINE

City to create strategic plan, citizen input needed

As a governing body, the City of Alpine's mission is "to provide quality service

to the citizens of Alpine." Quality can mean different things to different people, though, resulting in a less-than-direct approach to the many services and functions that encompass city government daily, from billing to street paving to providing parks for our citizens.

This is why the city will be creating and implementing a strategic plan. Defining what is most important to our citizens, as well as how we can accomplish those priorities, will guide decision-making for public improvements and fiscal planning for a sustainable future for us all.

This plan is intended to be "for the people, by the people," and the resulting document will be a guide for decision making regarding annual budgets, how and when to complete large-scale capital improvements, etc., in

a fiscally responsible manner. Essentially, what would you like to see the city spend your tax dollars on?

While city staff will follow the industry standard process for creating such a plan (identify strategic topics, gather input, analyze data, formulate a plan, adopt/ execute a plan, and monitor/re-evaluate plan regularly), the city's key focus is on gathering input, specifically public input.

Beginning in October, we will host six public meetings, one in each ward and one with the mayor, structured to hear and document public ideas and concerns. Specific topics that we would like to hear the public's ideas on are transparent government, strong and resilient economy, safe and flourishing neighborhoods, sustainable infrastructure, and effective and efficient services.

We will also have an "other" category for all comments and ideas that do not fit into the five topics listed.

Most citizens have thoughts on how we can best provide services, and we want to hear them all. City staff looks forward to seeing you at one of the following meetings.

Ward 1 - Wednesday, Oct. 19, Alpine Elementary School cafeteria, 6 p.m.; Ward 2 - Monday, Oct. 3, Alpine Civic Center, 5:30 p.m.; Ward 3 - to be determined; Ward 4 - to be determined; Ward 5 - Thursday, Nov. 17, Visitor Center Pavilion, 5:30 p.m.; mayor - Saturday, Nov. 5, Granada event space, 2 p.m.

All citizens can attend any of these meetings. You are not limited to just the one assigned for the ward where you

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distances to reach us. I also hold various in-person events throughout the year in all 29 counties across TX-23.

If you or someone you know is having difficulty with a federal agency, I encourage you to reach out to my office. My team is trained to act as the liaison between the federal government and my constituents, including issues like retrieving documents, veteran assistance, and passport processing.

Today and every day I am here to serve you. Our services are available in cities and towns across West Texas. If you ever need anything, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 210-806-9920 or online at Gonzales. House. Gov.

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y'all come!

Alpine Community Projects is hosting a potluck supper/social on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Ba-

ines Park by the Catholic church. The purpose of the supper is mainly just to visit with your neighbors, but it's also to let us know your thoughts about Alpine's

needs and wants. We really hope to see you there.

We'll bring the plates, napkins, and silverware. Y'all bring a dish to share, something to sit on, and a drink. Come enjoy the fellowship. Everyone is very welcomed.

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Heard on the

STREET

Our Avalanche reporter asked, "Will you be attending any of the Alpine High School 2022 Homecoming festivities and football game?"



Matthew Roggow, **Alpine:** Every one of them. We will be at every one of them because our son Jared is a senior. Vote Jared for King!



Veronica Crespo, Alpine: Yes, all of them. I can't wait to see the parade. I can't wait to see who is going to be the new Queen and everything else.



Froylan Hernandez, Alpine: Absolutely- going to all of them. Go **Bucks!** Good luck to the Bucks. They are good kids. Stay strong!



Phillip Carey, **Alpine:** Absolutely! Looking forward to cheering on the Bucks to victory.



Robie Golden, **Alpine:** Absolutely wouldn't miss it!

Send your community events to editor@alpineavalanche.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 24 **Co-ed Softball Tournament** sponsored by AHS Project Graduation 2023 at Centennial Field in Alpine, 500 S. 11th St. Teams must be registered by Sept. 21. Call Melissa O'Bryant 432-386-6224 for more information.

"Test of Faith" movie, 3 p.m. at Alpine First Assembly of God, 1802 Fort Davis Hwy. Family friendly, and free and open to all. Bottled water and popcorn will be served.

Oct. 8-9

Fall Festival at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, 406 S.



6th St. in Alpine.

Oct. 13 Spaghetti Supper, 5-7 p.m. sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at Alpine Elementary School cafeteria. Spaghetti and homemade desserts.

Oct. 14

Fish Fry, 5-7 p.m. at American Legion Post 79, 306 W. Sul Ross Ave. All proceeds benefit Sul Ross State University athletics.

Oct. 14-16

Open Days, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Davis Mountain Preserve in Fort Davis. Open for hiking, biking, equestrian, picnics, photography, birding, and other outdoor activities, including overnight camping options. To reqister go to nature.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous, 502 E. Lockhart Ave. Schedules available on front door. For more information, call 915-562-4081 or aa-intergroup.org.

Alpine Lions Club meeting, noon Tuesdays at the BBT conference room, 5th St. and Brown St.

American Legion Post 79 meeting, 6:30 p.m., second MonSul Ross Ave. Dinner provided.

day each month, Legion Hall, 306 W.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting, 4 p.m., third Monday each month, Legion Hall, 306 W. Sul

Big Bend Community Chorale rehearsals on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary in Alpine. All are welcome, but first contact Andrew Alegria at Andrew. alegria@sulross.edu, call 432-837-8216, or visit bbcchorale.wixsite. com/bbcc.

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Kiwanis Club of Alpine, noon, Wednesdays at the Sul Ross University Center, room 210. Senior Coffee, 9:30 a.m.-noon

on Fridays at Alpine Public Library, 805 W. Ave E. 432-837-2621.

Sons of the Legion, 6:30 p.m., fourth Monday each month, Legion Hall, 306 W. Sul Ross Ave.

Voter registration assistance, Tuesdays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Alpine Public Library, 805 W. Ave E. 432-837-2621.

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Pet of the Week

Alpine Humane Society Pet of the Week is Posie, a two-year-old brown tabby short hair. A sophisticated girl, she is petite. She is not as outgoing as other cats, and we believe she would prefer a quieter home with just adults or an older child.

Posie is a bit disorganized, with a mix of contradictory behaviors, seeking attention and then retreating. This may be simply be a function of a shelter. We do believe Posie will be a homebody with set routines. Petting is one of Posie's favorite things. She purrs and pushes against your hand for more. She has a loving demeanor.

If you need to rehome a pet, your best option is to join the Facebook group Alpine Friendly Pets. You should take some great photos of the pet, showing its personality and its size. Tell a bit about the pet, including sex, age, health condition. Often through networking in

Judd Foundation will present "David Novros -

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Dec. 18. The two works

in the exhibition, "Boat-

house" and "Untitled"

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this group, you can find a loving home. If you are rehoming your pet because it has costly health issues, Alpine Humane Society may be able to assist. Call our helpline at 432-837-2532.

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Novros exhibit

Cattery located in our Thrift Store.

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by poet and translator Bill Porter on Thursday, Oct. 13, and a conversation between David Novros, Flavin Judd, and Dr. Matt L. Levy, on Thursday, Nov. 10. Both events will be held at 101 Spring

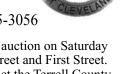
"Painting" by David Novros.

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The newly remodeled Porter's in Presidio is a preview of what's to come at the store's Second Street location in Alpine.

Courtesy photo

PORTER'S • FROM 1

truly care about the people, and feel grateful to be a part of their lives," he said.

Living with a servant heart, the Porter family makes plates of food for crowds at their own church. Porter's supports countless events, groups, and charities locally and worldwide.

"At Christmas time, we match every donation penny for penny," Ellison explained.

Round up donations alone totaled \$177,000 last year.

A scholarship program for good standing employees offers college tuition and books.

"This is a debt-free thing they're passionate about," said Ellison, a personal recipient of Porter's education program, and using his degree in house, "I chose to stay on and help them as they helped me."

Devoted employees and generations of the

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came handed down from

Marfa native Mario

Rivera recalled the time

he was a first grader, and

saw Anglo teachers for

"The teacher sent me

back home because I

cried too much," said

Rivera, who still lives in

Marfa. "I had never seen

a white person that close,

and my brothers and sis-

ters were not in the class-

rooms. So I cried all day

In 2007, another Black-

well alum, Joe Cabezuela,

decided to have a school reunion to reminisce about old times. Several

and got sent home."

"We want everyone to be excited about the investment we've poured into the community. We've really done Alpine right. Nothing in the old store remains. If you're going to replace the ceiling, you replace everything under it."

– Trae Dutchover, general manager of the Van Horn, Presidio, Marfa, Fort Davis, and Alpine stores

Porter family work side by side in harmony.

"Everyone just does their job, like in sports, a cog in the system, and respects one another," said produce stocker Winston Calloway. "We are very lucky to have Trae Dutchover, who does everything to facilitate community needs."

way to pursue some- Dutchover is the general manager of the Van Horn, Presidio, Marfa, Fort Davis, and Alpine stores.

> Dutchover, Ray Porter's grandson, supervises every phase of the Second Street construction, dealing with regional delays, weather,

> is listed on the National

Register of Historic Plac-

es, and is looking to be

classified as a National

Historic Site thanks to a

bill introduced in Con-

gress by U.S. Rep. Tony

Gonzales and U.S. Sena-

Rivera, who graduated

from Marfa High School in 1961, added, "This is

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for segregated Mexicans.

We rely on memories that

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post-pandemic supply shortages, and labor issues. As a forward-thinking manager, Dutchover anticipated backorders, requesting equipment far in advance.

"We want everyone to be excited about the investment we've poured into the community. We've really done Alpine right," said Dutchover describing the spacious, new store. "Nothing in the old store remains. If you're going to replace the ceiling, you replace everything under it."

The new building was gutted for wall-to-wall updates. These include an infinity ceiling with

generations to come."

agreed wholeheartedly,

saying, "It's been my

great honor to meet and

work with some of the

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dropped lighting, a huge meat department, an additional isle of freezers, a deli with prepped options, an expanded perimeter of fresh foods, brand new bathrooms, brick décor aesthetics, and neon signs.

Fourteen-year employee Kendra Greaves, a scanning coordinator, said, "I have helped open new stores in Presidio, Midland, and Big Spring. They are really nice, and people love them. Whole families come out together, and just look around like they're in a mall."

The teamwork is positively essential. Porter's sets a wonderful example, like using local cooks for fresher choices.

The Porters themselves recently visited Alpine, and were pleased to see that same standard of excellence customers have come to expect from the grocery chain, and to see it getting a fresh new face.

— Marfa native Mario Rivera

all across the borderlands.

When we talk about His-

panic heritage, part of that

is this painful history of

segregation and discrimi-

nation, but the other story

that emerges is that a lot

of students have a lot of

pride for what they ac-

complished here."

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including a timeline of proposed projects. Some topics suggested by Antrim included, but were not limited to, transparent government, economic considerations tied to physical growth and development, and providing effective and efficient services to the public, such as accurate billing and invoicing.

Based on a tentative schedule, Antrim said that from October through December, the city would focus on gathering input from the public, analyzing the data next February, and creating a strategic plan in April 2023, with adoption in May 2023 to coincide with the fiscal year 2024 budget process.

Some of the issues were developing local partnerships for childcare solutions, increasing affordable housing, providing quality of life such as parks, and sustainable infrastructure.

Antrim admitted sustainable infrastructure was the issue the city heard the most complaints about, included establishing a street repair and rebuilding program.

Regarding future budgets and tax increases, Antrim added, "When looking at your budget, and you have to make those hard decisions with the increase in fees and with raising taxes, the public knows why you are doing it. We are going to raise it because we want to accomplish your priorities, and this is how we can do it. Are you buying equipment? Are you going to pave my block? So, people can see, this is an actionable plan. But it starts with the public participation."

The next regularly scheduled city council meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 p.m. at city council chambers and via Zoom videoconferencing.



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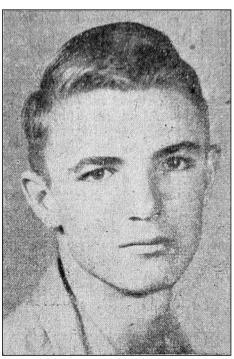
November 28, 1947

Miss Sylvia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Smith, was crowned queen of the Alpine High School Bucks' football team at a ceremony held between halves during the Bucks last game of the season with Marfa High here Nov. 14. Sylvia is a sophomore in Alpine High School.



September 17, 1948

G. Davis Dean is the new Church of Christ minister here. He is a recent graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., where he trained for missionary work in China, and while serving the local church will work on his master's degree at Sul Ross.



October 15, 1948

Otis French, Jr., received the Eagle rank in Scouting at the Merit Badge show in El Paso Oct. 2. He is at present a junior leader in the Methodist church Troop 41, and has been a member of Baptist church Troop 44.



September 24, 1948

President Truman will pay a visit to Alpine tomorrow on the presidential train which will stop here from 7:25-7:45 p.m.

Make sure Esperanzas are Gold Star and not a knock-off

Dear Neil: I have planted several Esperanza plants in various places around our yard. All they have done is grow quite tall. I have tried cutting them down to three to four feet, but it didn't help to get them to bloom. Still no flowers at all, even though they're in full sun. What can I do?

Dr. Jerry Parsons, retired Extension specialist and professor emeritus from Texas A&M has put us on alert a couple of years ago that knock-off Esperanzas were being sold. Our mutual friend Greg Grant found and developed the original Gold Star Esperanza, known for its fabulous flowers and non-stop blooming habit. Along with Dr. Steve George, also with the Extension Service of TAMU, the three men introduced it to the Texas nursery trade about 25 years ago as a Texas Superstar plant. As such, it must be sold with a tag so noting its status.



GARDENER'S MAILBAG by neil sperry

Those tags are sold with the rooted cuttings, with the small price of the tags being donated back to the Superstar program at the university. However, a few growers sometimes choose to bypass that small additional expense, and simply grow their own plants from seeds. By doing so they loose the everblooming habit of Gold Star. It sounds like that's what you got. I would suggest you visit with the nursery where you bought these. They may have bought them from a source that either didn't understand or that willingly bypassed the rules. Be sure next year that you buy plants that are tagged Gold Star esperanza, and are in bloom at the time that you buy them.

Dear Neil: What is happening to my sago palm? The leaves start turning pale. Then they droop, and eventually they fall off and the plant dies. Help!

Sago palms are normally pretty durable. I do not see any evidence of cycad scale, the most common invader. When it's present, it's ugly and obvious. I'm assuming you haven't let your plant get dry to the point of no return at some time in the past. That leaves me with two possibilities. The plant looks like it might be suffering from sun scald, perhaps from being moved from a shaded location into more sun than it could tolerate. And finally, spider mites are fond of sago palms. They will attack from the backs of the leaves, but they are almost microscopic. Thump one of the discol-

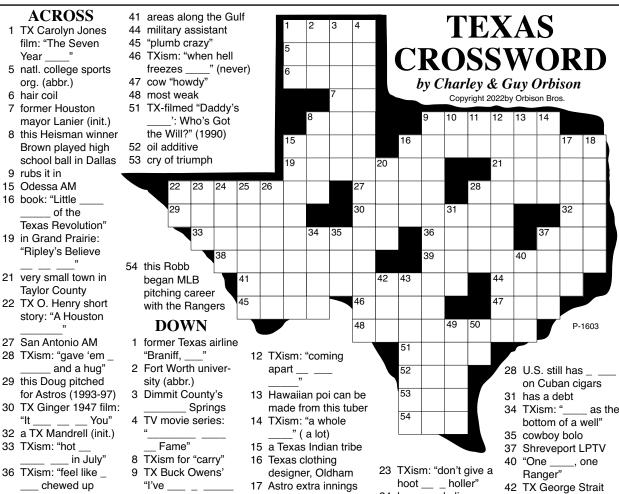


Gold Star Esperanza

ored leaves over a clean sheet of white paper. If spider mites are present, they will fall to the paper and start moving around. You can control them by applying an insecticide that is labeled for mites. Spray it on both the top and bottom leaf surfaces.

Have a question you'd like Neil to consider? Email him at mailbag@ sperrygardens.com. Neil regrets that he cannot reply to questions individually.





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Lady Bucks split at home, on road

BY JOHN SMITH **Contributing Writer**

The Lady Bucks volleyball team split a pair of games this week at home and on the road.

First, the Fort Stockton Lady Prowlers came for a duel in Alpine on Sept. 17. It was a change of venue for everyone, as this was the first game played on the new gym floor at the high school. The Lady Bucks were competitive in all three sets, but were ultimately

summed it up, saying, "We played a tough Fort Stockton team. Every set of the game we fought until the very end. There are some errors we had that cost us the game which hopefully we can bypass before District. Even though we didn't win, it was good playing a bigger school before heading into District. As for District, I think we are ready to compete, and hopefully be bringing a championship back home."

> Sept. 20 saw the Lady Bucks travel to Marfa to take on the Lady Shorthorns. The Marfa team got off to a hot start, and the gym was electric with

> > BY KARA GERBERT

Sul Ross State University Rodeo Team mem-

His first rodeo type ex-

during his freshman year

of high school where he

competed in the National

High School Rodeo As-

When the Avalanche

asked Lansford what he

thought the most chal-

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sport was, he said all the

tiny details involved in a

perfect ride are the most

challenging to overcome.

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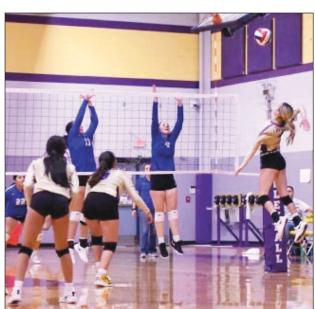
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When asked which

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sociation circuit.

Contributing Writer



Lady Buck Ali Maroney goes up at last week's volleyball game against Buena Vista.

Avalanche photo by J.T. Maroney

anticipation. The Lady Bucks weathered the attack and hung on to win the first set 25-20. From there, the Alpine team got rolling, winning the next two sets 25-12 and 25-16.

It was a good allaround team performance against a solid Marfa volleyball team that has had some impressive victories this year. Adayna Garcia led the offense with 12

Saddle bronc rider looking

kills, followed by Hannah Juett with five, and Ali Maroney and Peyton Kincade with three each. Error-free setting from Paula Vargas and Mia Morris, as well as fewer serving errors than normal, helped keep the momentum going.

District play begins Saturday, Sept. 24, as the Tornillo Lady Coyotes challenge the Lady Bucks at the Alpine High School gym at noon.

Fightin' Buck Schedule

CROSS COUNTRY Sept. 24: Bo Coffman Invitational in

Presidio TBA Oct. 1: Big Bend Mountain Ramble in Alpine TBA

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 24: Tornillo @ Alpine JVG 11 a.m./V noon Sept. 27: Kermit @ Kermit JVG 5 p.m./V6 p.m.

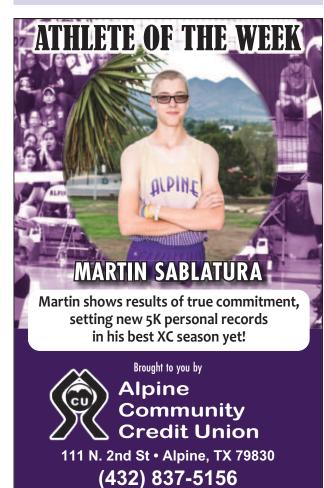
Oct. 1: Crane @ Alpine JVP/JVG

11 a.m./V noon Oct. 4: Presidio @ Presidio JVP/JVG 5 p.m./V 6:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 22: Odessa Compass @ Odessa 7th 5 p.m./8th 6:15 p.m. Sept. 23: Odessa Compass @ Alpine Varsity 7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Sept. 29: Pecos @ Alpine JV 6 p.m. Sept. 29: Fort Stockton @ Fort Stockton. 7th 5 p.m./8th 6:15 p.m.

Sept. 30: Tornillo @ Alpine Varsity









professional saddle bronc rider he looked up to, there was not a single answer. Instead, he mentioned Isaac Diaz, Billy Etbauer, Bobby Mote, and Cody DeMoss as those he looked up to in

his sport. Said Lansford, "Saddle bronc riders are more tal-



Sul Ross State University rodeo rider Brandon Lansford competes in a saddle bronc event.

Courtesy photo

ented and diverse these days than they've ever been."

As far as planning to go pro, Lansford said, "I will officially begin my rookie season in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association on Oct.

He added that Head Coach CJ Aragon allowed him the opportunity to get in lots of practice over the past four years, as well as improve on his physical and mental abilities. He credits these opportunities and guidance by Aragon to his current success.

Lansford is not one for browsing when it comes to other sports, but he did say he enjoys the occasional round of golf, and likes to catch as many of the men's basketball games on the Sul Ross campus as he can.

About advice he would give to younger kids looking to compete in rodeo and especially saddle bronc, Lansford said, "Keep your head up, and keep a positive attitude because your time will come eventually.'

The Sul Ross NIRA rodeo is set for Sept. 22-24 at the SALE Arena in Alpine.



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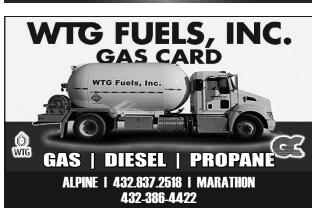
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The sale will be held at www. beginning storageauctions.com Sat. Oct 1 at 10 AM. Auction bidding will conclude Sat. Oct. 7 at 10 AM.

Seller reserves the right to withdraw any property from the sale upon payment in full from the tenant. Tenant's property may be redeemed prior to sale upon payment of all sums due to Lessor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Rudolfo Garcia, Deceased, were issued on August 16, 2022, under Docket No. PR03091, pending in theCounty Court of Brewster County, Texas, to Frances H. Garcia.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

Representative, Estate of Rudolfo Garcia, Deceased

c/o Sarah Sibley Klein, Attorney at Law SIBLEY ANDERSON LEWIS 121 N. 6th Street Alpine, Texas 79830

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED September 16, 2022

Frances H. Garcia

By: Sarah Sibley Klein,

Attorney for Representative

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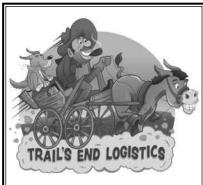
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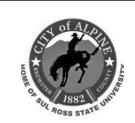




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REATA

STARTERS: Tortilla Soup Bowl • Jalapeno and Cilantro Soup • Bacon Wrapped Shrimp with Onion Jam and Pica de Gallo ● Bacon Wrapped Asparagus ● Tumbleweed Onion Rings with Spicy Serrano Ketchup • Alpine Black Bean & Chicken Nachos

CF Burger with Aged Cheddar Cheese on a Kaiser Roll Fried Chile Relleno stuffed with Cream Cheese, Corn and Peppers • Carne Asada with Reata's Cheese Enchiladas Chicken Caesar Wrap with Hand Cut Fries ● Tenderloin Tacos with Sundried Tomato Cream Source • Grilled Chicken Breast topped with Mango Chutney

SADDLE PACK COMBINATION:

(Your choice of any two items) Cup of Tortilla Soup • Cup of Jalapeno and Cilantro Soup Cup of Daily Soup • 1/2 Reata Club or Steak Sandwich 1/2 BLT Sandwich with Pennered Bacon





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or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties, and costs; subject, however to the right of redemption by the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem said property, or their interest therein, in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

TRACT 447: PANORAMA LEISURE PHASE: 1-D BLK:215 LOT: 91-E GEO: R18180

I have appointed the following as agent to conduct the sale, to-wit:

Perdue, Brandon, Fielder, Collins & Mott, L.L.P. Attorneys at Law 1031 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 210 Midland, Texas 79701 (432) 522-2427

THIS SALE IS BEING CONDUCTED PURSUANT TO STATUTORY OR JUDICIAL REQUIREMENTS. BIDDERS WILL BID ON THE RIGHTS, TITLE, AND INTERESTS, IF ANY, IN THE REAL PROPERTY OFFERED.

THE PROPERTY IS SOLD AS IS, WHERE IS, AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY, EITHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED. NEITHER THE COUNTY NOR THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WARRANTS OR MAKES ANY REPRESENTATIONS ABOUT THE PROPERTY'S TITLE, CONDITION, HABITABILITY, MERCHANTABILITY, OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. BUYERS ASSUME ALL RISKS.

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At the time the sale begins, all bidders at the sale must be registered with the above-named

agent conducting the sale and be eligible to bid according to the Property Tax Code. Dated at Alpine, Brewster County, Texas, this the 31st day of August, 2022.

> /s/ Ronny Dodson Ronny Dodson, SHERIFF of BREWSTER COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

COUNTY OF BREWSTER

DATED: August 30, 2022

and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court, 394th Judicial District, of Brewster County, Texas, by the District Clerk on said date, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on the 31st day of August, 2022, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in October, 2022, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Courthouse door, of said County in the City of Alpine, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of the defendants in such suit to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Brewster and the State of Texas, to-wit:

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CAUSE NO. TXB21265; ALPINE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT V. ETHEL
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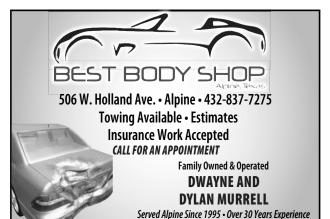
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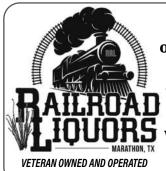
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Research featured on cover of "Science" magazine

A new study released in the Sept. 9 issue of the journal "Science" reveals that donkeys spread like a wildfire out of Africa around 4,500 years ago, reaching Europe and Asia within only a few centuries.

This demonstrates the key role that donkeys played in past human societies, especially as beasts of burden, mobilizing people, culture, and goods across arid deserts and steep mountains.

Surprisingly, where and when donkeys were first domesticated has remained a scientific mystery. Archaeological findings, as well as texts and iconographic evidence, have suggested the broad region of north-eastern Africa as a possible source. But they also pointed to regions outside Africa, possibly the Arabian peninsula, or even further away in Mesopotamia. Previous work aimed at tracking the evolutionary history of donkeys using

their genetics failed to find significant support for any candidate region.

However, mapping the genetic diversity of donkeys today may not have been sufficient as modern breeding, and trade may have exchanged animals over very distant regions. Therefore, the researchers also ought to characterize the genomes of donkeys that lived in the past, leveraging technologies in ancient DNA research.

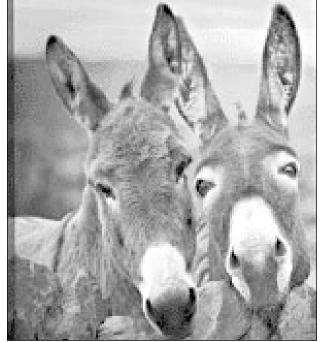
Dr. Laura Patterson Rosa, assistant professor of Animal and Equine Sciences at Sul Ross State University, was part of the team that analyzed the genome of the donkeys as part of a study.

Rosa's efforts included sampling a unique South American donkey breed that has been selected for its smooth locomotion and endurance since colonization of the Americas.

The team also found that the timing of the separa-

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tion among the different populations followed a clear trend, starting first in Africa and spreading into Eurasia and Asia.

Ancient genomes provide securely located time points, which helped the researchers track the expansion of donkeys across the world.

Devotional Page

Rain is such a gift in the dessert. The dry, cracked

dirt cries out for relief. So the heart cries out for

goodness and healing in seasons of drought. When

difficulty comes, a person's thoughts can either help

Decisive joy allows blessings to flow in sea-

sons of drought. Proverbs 15:4 advises, "The

soothing tongue is a tree of life, but a perverse

tongue crushes the spirit," and chapter 17:22

reads, "A cheerful heart is good medicine, but a

A California woman was struggling with her sister-in-law's death. Stopping for tea, she

saw the barista was also having a bad day. The

woman spoke kindly to the barista, who in turn

wrote on her cup, "Your soul is golden." It's true

that the burden of pain is an easier load when we

empty hearts that echo with loneliness. Luke

wrote in Acts 14:17, "Nevertheless he left not

himself without witness, in that he did good, and

gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons,

God's love eases our thirsty souls and fills

or hurt them. Free will grants us that choice.

crushed spirit dries up the bones."

dilute it with compassion.

Clearly, the study reveals an important difference between the donkey and their close relative, the horse. In contrast to horses, inbreeding in donkeys did not particularly increase in modern times, which suggests similar reproductive strategies now and in the past.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT Kiara Castillo

In what activities did you participate in high school?

I have been involved in basketball and track throughout high school. I am also on the varsity volleyball and softball teams. I am also involved in FFA, and a current member of the student advisory committee.

Who was your favorite teacher/coach, and why?

Throughout my four years of high school I have had great teachers and coaches which makes it hard for me to choose only one. But I do want to give a special shoutout to Coach Virdell for always bringing positivity and strength into the girls athletic program.

What was your favorite moment the last four years? My favorite moment from high school is our volleyball playoff game my junior year against Littlefield. It was a hard fight and a tough loss, collegiate level.



Kiara Castillo

but also a great learning experience for me and the team. The atmosphere was just on point, and I'll just never forget the feeling of stepping onto the court with that special group of girls.

What are your plans after high school?

My plans after high school are to attend Sul Ross State University to major in business management and cosmetology. While doing so, I hope to continue my athletic career in volleyball at the

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well watered, and so must our hearts be. "Good Samaritans have emerged across soci-

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ety showing care and respect for all, regardless of gender, race, or background, reminding us that each one of us is special and equal in the eyes of God," (Queen Elizabeth II, addressing the pandemic).

Our virtues are similar to rain, nurturing plants. Deuteronomy 32:2 pleads, "Let my teaching fall like rain and my words descend like dew, like showers on new grass, like abundant rain on tender plants." Remember, only what fills your thoughts can then come out. "Finally, brothers and sisters, whatever

is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable - if anything is excellent or praiseworthy - think about such things," urges the Apostle Paul in Philippians 4:8.

Proverbs 23:7a states clearly, "For as he thinks in his heart, so is he."

Mahatma Ghandi taught, "A man is but the product of his thoughts. What he thinks, he become." These truths have rippled through time.

Nelson Mandela inspired us, "It is what difference we have made to the lives of others that will determine the significance of the life we lead. Sometimes it falls on a generation to be great. You can be that great generation. Let your greatness blossom."

Reaching out to others, watering thirsty souls, does not have to come from our strength alone. Psalms 28:7 says, "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped: therefore, my heart greatly re-

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Pros and cons of meal subscription plans

▼rom time to time, I feel it is a clever idea to subscribe to one of the several meal subscriptions plans available because I just want something different to eat. Another, and perhaps the biggest reason is because I can have the ingredients sent to my house, and I don't have to grocery shop. This is good and bad, the positive aspect being that I can select a plan that is healthy and with proper portioning without buying extra ingredients. For example,



HEAD OVER

by kara gerbert

you can't just buy one carrot. The negative aspect can be the cost.

These plans reel you in with up front discounts in hopes you will continue to purchase their ser-vices. The first-time buyer gets a discount on their purchase, then it goes to regular pricing after the initial buy. This can be costly when you break down the number of meals and the ingredients for just those meals, yet the company behind the product must pay for their overhead and ship-ping costs.

It is no different than the grocery store except in the amount of the ingredients involved. It is simple supply and demand, and with



inflation today everything is more costly. Yet in this case you pay more for convenience, and get less meals out of the purchase.

The pro aspect is these meals are geared toward healthy eating. In the case of the recipe below, this company touts the organic ingredients. Eating clean is always going to be a bit pricier be-cause chemical preservatives are in everything these days. However, the fact that the meals are portioned cor-

rectly, can be purchased

according to eating habits and or diet are a plus. The vege-tables are fresh and bright, most if not all the ingredients are provided, and the recipe cards and instructions for preparing the meal are also included.

So really it all depends on what you can afford, and how you want to eat. The one good thing to come from these plans besides the food is that you can always cancel, yet you have gained new recipes and ideas on how you can eat cleaner and better for your lifestyle.

Pork Chops with Tomato Caper Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 whole carrot
- 6 oz. green beans
- \blacksquare ½ oz. roasted almonds
 - 1 whole shallot
- \blacksquare ½ oz. capers \blacksquare 2 (5 oz.) boneless
- pork chops
- ³/₄ tsp. fennelorange spice blend
- 1 oz. roasted red peppers
- 3/4 oz .white balsamic vinegar
- \blacksquare 3 ½ oz. diced
- tomatoes

DIRECTIONS

Prep the following ingredients. Trim and peel carrot. Slice across at an angle into pieces, about 1/4- inch thick. Trim stem ends off green beans. Halve lengthwise. Roughly chop roasted almonds. Cut ends off shallot, and discard peel. Halve lengthwise. Lay flat and cut lengthwise into strips, about ¼ inch thick. Roughly chop capers.

Pat the boneless pork chops dry with paper towels. Season with the fennel-orange spice provid-ed, salt and pepper. In a large sauté pan, heat 1-1/2 tablespoons of cooking oil over medium high heat. Add pork chops to hot pan and sear three to four minutes on each side, or until fully cooked. Transfer pork chops to a cutting board, and let rest for three min-

Remove pan from heat and reserve.

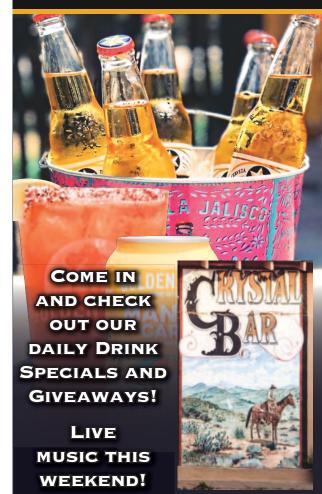
In a medium sauté pan, heat 1-1/2 tablespoons cooking oil over medium heat. Add carrot to hot pan. Season with salt and pepper. Cook two to three minutes, or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add green beans. Cook about two minutes, or until green beans are slightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add in about 1/3 cup of water. Cook three to four minutes, or until liquid has cooked off, stirring occasionally. Add roasted red peppers, almonds, and one ta-blespoon butter. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Cook two to three minutes, or until green beans and carrot are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Using the pan used for pork, return to stovetop and heat over medium heat. Add shallot and ca-pers to hot pan. Cook three to four minutes, or until shallot is translucent, stirring occasionally. Add white

balsamic vinegar. Stir to combine. Add diced tomatoes, about 1/4 cup water, and two tablespoons butter. Season with salt and pepper. Stir until butter has melted. Simmer two to three minutes, or until tomatoes begin to soften, stirring occasionally.

Cut pork chops into five to seven slices each. Divided green beans and carrot between plates. Shingle pork chops on the side. Spoon tomato caper sauce over top and enjoy.

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All are invited to watch Sul Ross men's soccer training sessions. Coaches are invited to observe a model youth coaching session. On select Sundays, all BBYSA players are invited to participate in youth skills clinics.

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