

## Sunshine House serves the needy

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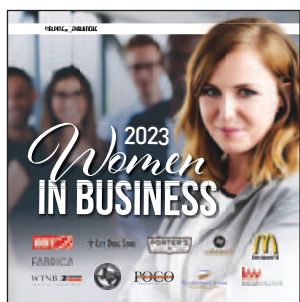
"I picked up meals every Friday. I was just so sore and worn out that I needed help. A year ago, Sunshine House got to delivering meals out here, really helped me to not have to cook as much or drive. My leg pains, and abdomen problems prevent me from doing what needs done," explains Bob.

Hundreds of local senior citizens, like Bob, would continue to struggle with food resources if not for the kindness of Sunshine House volunteers. Some helpers maintain full schedules, with only their lunch hour to spare, and so they do, with a smile.

In the past few years, food has become a fluctuating concern across the country. Statewide food banks and their affiliates have become second only to medical services in public safety.

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# 5.6 million needed to fix wastewater plant

BY KARA GERBERT  
Managing Editor

The City of Alpine held their regularly scheduled council meeting on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Councilor Chris Rodriguez, Ward 2 was absent.

After the call to order, pledges, and determination of a quorum, Mayor Catherine Eaves proceeded with

announcing multiple proclamations. The month of April was proclaimed as Alpine Safe Digging Month. Following this proclamation was a Dark Sky Week from April 15 to April 22, National Public Safety Communications Week from April 9 to April 15, National Animal Care and Con-



Megan Antrim

trol Appreciation Week from April 9 to April 15, and finally a proclamation to honor the late Ward 5 council member Jerry Johnson.

Following the proclamations, Eaves touched on a community grant from Congressman Tony Gonzales' office as well as listing the numerous, local nonprof-

its that members of the community can become a part of. This report was immediately followed by City Attorney Rod Ponton's report, where he told council that he had been working on agreements with Texas Disposal Systems and the franchise agreement with AEP.

Ponton told the council that he reached out to contacts who were more

familiar with the types of franchise agreements that the city and AEP were involved in, and that while they told him AEP was likely to stand firm initially, that the city should stick with pursuing a better agreement. Ponton told the council there would be more details on these items during executive session.

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# One pitch at a time



Kody Hawkins releases her pitch against Stanton last week in the Lady Bucks victory over the Buffaloes. Hawkins surrendered three runs on six hits over five innings and struck out nine for the win.

Photo by Felipe Fierro

# Obstetrics care, right here at home

BY KARA GERBERT  
Managing Editor

For several years, women in the Big Bend had to travel out of town to deliver their babies. Today, this is not the case.

The department at Big Bend Regional Medical Center is a fully functional, fully staffed department with seven rooms dedicated to mothers to be. It is thriving and continues to grow with one board certified OB/GYN physician on staff as well as two family practice physicians who deliver babies.

Dr. Roane McLaughlin is on staff as the board-certified obstetrics and gynecologist. She, along with Dr. Emily Sliz and Dr. James Luecke, both family

physicians, are on board to help out new mothers and babies.

The department also boasts almost a dozen, dedicated registered nurses on staff, all of whom have had special training in obstetrics care and live within the region. In addition to these nurses, there are four more RN's in other units that are cross-trained in obstetrics nursing to be able to assist if needed. In total, these nurses have a combined total of nearly 150 years' experience, most in labor and delivery.

"As rural healthcare providers, we must always focus on staff recruitment. There is stiff competition across the coun-



Rick Flores

try, and we are thrilled to deliver babies full-time with Level one neonatal capabilities for our community," replied Jason Flores, Chief Nursing Officer at BBRMC.

In order for successful recruitment of healthcare providers for our area to occur, many community initiatives such as childcare and housing availability are important. "Many communities need OB coverage right now. Providing 24/7 OB coverage in today's challenging environment speaks highly of the clinical staff in our obstetrics unit as well as the draws of our community," stated Amy Kinsky, RNC and Director of Women's

Services for BBRMC.

Beginning August, BBRMC expects growth in their obstetrics department. The addition of an OB/GYN physician and another family practice physician who delivers babies are expected to become members of the medical staff. BBRMC also hopes to add a pediatrician this summer to the staff, while current pediatric post-delivery care is done by family practice physicians in the community.

When it comes to emergencies, hospitals handle them every day. The OB department at BBRMC, being designated by the state of Texas as a Level one maternity unit, means that

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## OBITUARIES

### Catalina Urquietta Bermudez



Catalina Urquietta Bermudez, age 92 of Alpine, passed away at Focused Care in Fort Stockton on March 30.

Catalina was born on May 1, 1930, to Juan and Mauricia Urquietta in Terlingua. She attended Centennial School in Alpine. She married Angel Moralez Bermudez on June 29, 1958. They were married for 42 years. They have one son Martin Urquietta Bermudez born on November 28, 1965. Martin served in the United States Air Force for 20 years, from October 18, 1993, to October 31, 2013. Martin

attained the rank of technical sergeant and retired at Langley Air Force Base in October 2013.

After marrying Angel, they embarked on their military life that took them to Alabama throughout Texas, New York City, Germany, Oklahoma, then Virginia where SP5 Angel Bermudez retired in December 1975.

Highlights of her life

as a military wife include living in NYC for three years while SP5 Bermudez was stationed at Fort Hamilton Army Base. Catalina cherished her life in NYC and enjoyed attending the World's Fair in 1965. While living in Kaiserslautern, Germany, she enjoyed attending festivals, castle tours, and visiting petting zoos.

Upon returning to Alpine after her military life, she began working with prominent families in the community as housekeeper/caretaker. These families included Carolyn and Grady Melon, Carlos and Faye Dunn, and Keith and Jeanette Morrow. These

familial bonds resulted in a close friendship with Linda Harris, who is also grieving the loss of Catalina, whom she considered a sister.

Catalina is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Vicente Urquietta, Anastacio (Tocho) Sanchez of Odessa, Jose Maria (Chema) Gutierrez of Alpine. Her sisters Lucia Macias of Oracle, Arizona, Andrea Villalva and Delores (Lola) Rivera of Seminole.

She is survived by her son Martin, sisters Maria Molinar of Odessa, and Hortencia Cordova of Alpine, along with many nieces and nephews.

Church services for Catalina are pending

with Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. She will be laid to rest in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso, next to her spouse Angel Bermudez.

Pallbearers will be Leo Lara, Steve Olazaba, Juan Carrillo, Jr., Fermin

C. Salas, Robert Carrillo and Eddie Sanchez.

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### Women's Conference audience



Students from the junior and senior classes of Alpine and Fort Davis High Schools attended the 2023 Women's Conference held at Sul Ross State University last Friday.

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### Raymond R. Cobos

Funeral service for Raymond R. Cobos, 60, of Lamesa, was held Friday, March 31, at 12 p.m. at Branon Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. A burial followed at Dawson County Cemetery. Viewing was Wednesday, March 29, and Thursday, March 30, at Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Raymond passed away

Monday, March 27, in Lubbock. He is survived by his daughter, Andrea Cobos; step granddaughter, Jae'lynn Torres; parents, Benito Cobos Jr., and Manuela Cobos; brothers, Felix Cobos, Benito Cobos III, Oscar Cobos, Felipe Cobos and David Cobos; and sisters, Graciela Davila, Virginia Caballero, Gloria Cobos and Lori Cobos. He is preceded in death by a brother, Clovis Cobos.

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# Rutherford sentenced to 55 years

BY KARA GERBERT  
Managing Editor

The murder trial for Travis Rutherford of Alpine was held last week in the 394th Judicial Court with

the Honorable Judge Roy B. Ferguson presiding.

Rutherford was arrested on March 20, 2021, and charged with the murder of 64-year-old Jeffrey Williams of Alpine.

Rutherford confessed to officers with the Alpine Police Department that he shot Williams with a bow and later confessed to have hit him with a metal bat. At the time of his ar-

raignment, bond was set at \$100,000.

Rutherford was convicted and sentenced to 55 years in prison for the murder of Williams on March 30.

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# Fort Davis students visit science center



Fort Davis junior high students traveled to Terlingua to visit Barton Warnock Science Center. Students participated in Desert Plant Identification and Desert Animal Detective programs, as well as touring the exhibits in the museum. They also enjoyed a hike up to the overlook and had a picnic lunch. Left: Avy Menown and John Rosales, two junior high students from Fort Davis, inspect information on coyotes during their recent trip to the Barton Warnock Center in Terlingua. Right: Jesus Ramos searches for 'smell' from a skunk pelt while John Rosales and Avy Menown look on in amusement during the Fort Davis junior high's recent trip to the Barton Warnock Center in Terlingua.

Courtesy photo

# Texas Wing to host annual Mountain Flying Clinic

Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol will be hosting their annual mountain flying clinic on Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16, at the Alpine-Casparis Municipal Airport.

The clinic is open to all Civil Air Patrol members who may be interested in becoming qualified for mountain flight.

The clinic will provide participants with the opportunity to learn about the challenges of flying over mountainous terrain, including high altitude operations, weather con-



Aircraft used in the mountain flying clinic will be on site at Alpine-Casparis Municipal Airport next weekend.

Courtesy photo

siderations, and terrain awareness. This exercise is designed to fulfill training

for aircrew, communications, airborne photography, and mission base staff.

Students from all across Texas will arrive on Friday beginning at 3 p.m.

"We are excited to have around 15 different aircraft and about 20 pilots renewing or obtaining initial qualifications for mountain flying," says Major George Otto, activity director for the clinic. "Mountain flying requires specialized skills and knowledge, and this clinic will provide participants with the tools they need to safely and confidently navigate mountainous terrain."

# Calling all photographers

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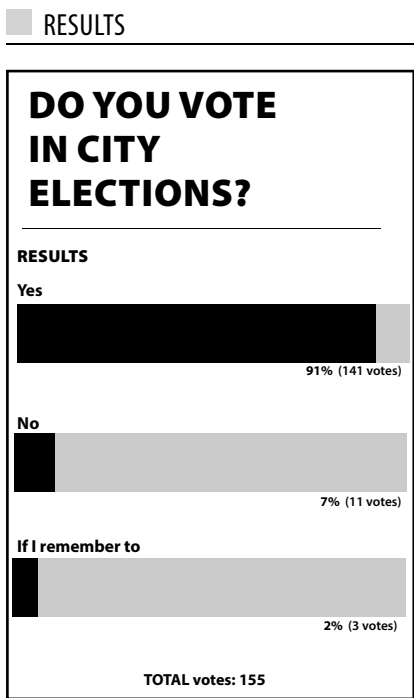
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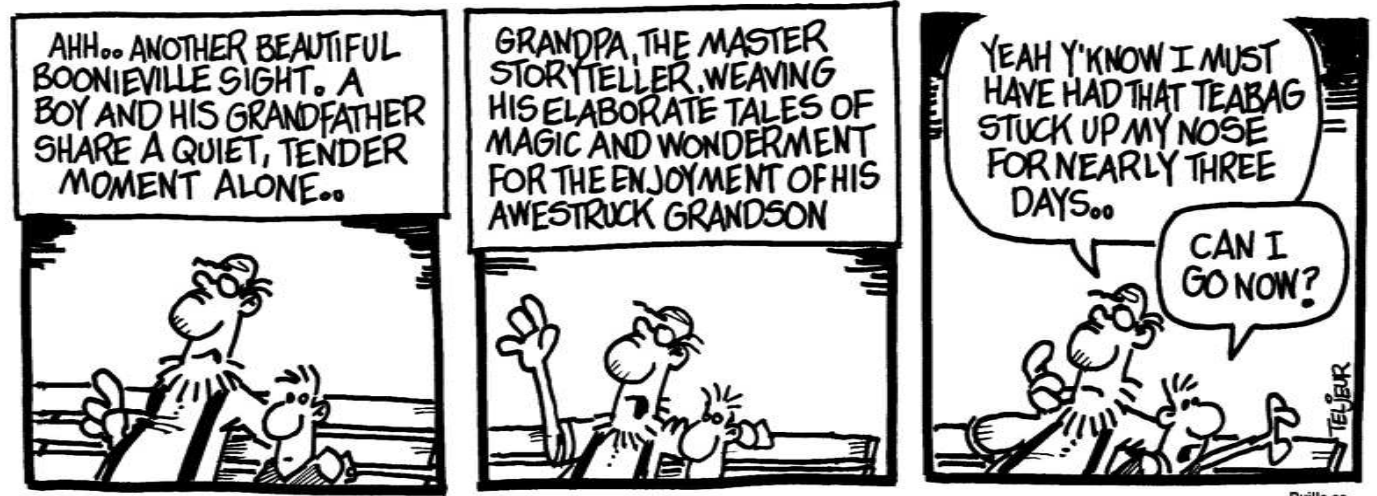
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# Buckle up and hold on

*There is a lot going on in the City of Alpine*

Alpine is the happening place in West Texas. There are a lot of good things going on. The City of Alpine just submitted a large grant application to Tony Gonzales' office for a Community Grant to repair our aged and ailing Wastewater Treatment Plant. We also recently broke ground on updating Pueblo Nuevo Park after receiving a matching grant. The Planning and Zoning Board has a workshop and Historic District Walking tour coming up on April 24 beginning at 6 pm at the Holland Hotel and the Hotel Occupancy Tax Grant Applications open up today. More information for most of these items can be found on the homepage of the City of Alpine website. The city is one of the sponsors of a pet adoption and fundraiser at the Granada on



CATHERINE EAVES  
Mayor, City of Alpine

April 15 from 10-2. Come out and meet your new best friend. There are many other great things going on around town in conjunction with the city. For residents of Ward 5, voting will be in City Council Chambers

The City of Alpine is required by the State of Texas to hold the Ward 5 Councilmember election in May between Rick Stephens and Jerry Johnson. If the late councilman, Jerry Johnson wins, the City Council will appoint someone to fill his seat until another election is held. May 6 is the date of this election, with early voting being April 24-April 28, and May 1-May 2.

Alpine is also home to a lot of active nonprofits that are working on some great initiatives. The Alpine Historical As-

sociation is the organization that plans and implements things such as our Mural Tours, the Christmas Stroll, and the Ghost Tours. There are three Ghost Tours coming up this month. One on Thursday, April 13, Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 15. This is also the organization that you can have place flags on your property for various patriotic holidays.

The nonprofit Alpine Community Projects is working on putting a Summer Activities Schedule together for ages 3-18 so that everyone will know what is available. In addition, this group has moved into phase two of the Green House Nursing Home Project with funding from the Hospital District. Within the next few years, it is quite possible that we will have a nontraditional, innovative nursing home facility in Alpine.

The Alpine Business Association, ABA is working on deter-

mining what businesses in Alpine need in order to thrive and succeed. Volunteers from the group went out and surveyed various businesses throughout Alpine to determine what the greatest needs are and what they need from the ABA.

The Kiwanis is having their annual Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday at 10 am at Kokemot Park. At 10:30 the Farmer's Market will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt. The Lion's Club is looking to donate a park bench or bicycle rack to the city, possibly for Pueblo Nuevo Park.

There are so many other wonderful events and activities going on in Alpine over the next several months that I didn't mention here. So, be sure to listen to KVLF, check out the newspaper, and watch for postings on the Alpine Facebook Community pages so that you don't miss out on the fun.

## I'll just add, 'Amen, Mom'

*"Doing what you love is the cornerstone of having abundance in your life."*

— Wayne Dyer (1940-2015), American self-help author and motivational speaker.

"So, your mom was in the newspaper business and earned the nickname, Inky," someone who knew my mother remarked last week. "I guess you just followed your mother's path. Doing something both of you obviously enjoyed?"

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," I laughed. "I spent five years getting a four-year degree to do something I soon learned was not what I wanted to do the rest of my life. But at that time, working for a newspaper was the farthest thing from my mind.

"I can honestly say, however, despite taking a diverse path to get there, there's nothing I might have done that I can imagine enjoying more."

My mother's newspaper years at the Mount Pleasant Tribune were best chronicled by another Tribune employee and one of my mother's good friends, Ida Bumett.

In the August 12, 1984, Tribune story bearing her byline, Miss Ida wrote, "Since 1967 when Inky Aldridge started working for the Tribune, she has seen the paper distribution increase from five carriers to 29 routes in 1984 and grow into the

computer age."

"When I came to work," the story of her retiring began, "it was to help out because Hazel Palmer, first of three generations of Palmer family Tribune ownership, was out of the office so much with her husband who was sick at the at time. The office was in a building at the present location of the new jail.

"I was one of about eight or ten employees and I did just whatever they asked me to do," she said. "I gathered information for the Police Record from police, sheriff, etc. worked classifieds, took news, hospital notes, obituaries, weddings, club news as well as worked in the circulation department," she recalled.

According to my mother, Mozelle Rhea worked in classifieds and was a reporter, Amy Flowers was in production, and Joyce Lane was a typist. "Her husband, Leon, moon-lighted," Bumett's story continued, "and came in to do the mail at night, tie bundles and some of the time, carried the paper to the printer in Gladewater.

"In 1968, The Tribune was moved to its present location, 111 East Second Street, and I remember helping with that move," Mom said. "The whole setup was in what is now the



LEON ALDRIDGE  
Guest Columnist

front office. The building was the former Dr. Pepper Bottling Plant the Palmers bought from Otis McMinn. There was also a barber shop where R.B. Palmer, second generation of Palmer family ownership, now has a private office.

"The building space included the upstairs where the Odd Fellows met years ago before they built their place on the Texarkana Highway. The business grew, and Nortex Press was formed in 1973. The newspaper operation eventually filled the entire building which was remodeled several times in the process," she said.

"I have been in the circulation department and have seen the addition of a circulation manager and finally going to computer several years ago," Mom continued. "There is also a route manager now. It's a big business ... circulation is over 6,000 on Sundays now."

"I have enjoyed my work, and working with everyone, but it is time now to quit and retire from the newspaper work," Mom concluded.

"Mrs. Aldridge is leaving in the middle of a larger expansion to better facilities," said R. B. Palmer. "We appreciate her loyal work through the years. Employees such as Inky made

possible, our growth.

"We wish her and Leon the very best," he added.

"After 17-years with The Tribune, Inky is retiring from one kind of employment to another," the story continued. "She and husband, Leon, will be working together for Parker Craft and Evonne Originals. This job will be an entirely different pace for them. Leon was assistant manager for many years at Gibson's that was later Howard's."

Bumett's story concluded, "Inky's name is really Indianola, and she has had the nickname 'Inky' since childhood. However, the nickname has proven fitting for one in the newspaper profession."

Before that conclusion, Miss Ida quoted me in the story. Words attributed to me were, "I have often credited my newspaper career to Morris Craig at The Monitor in Naples, for showing me the rewards of small-town newspapering, and to my mother for sharing the sense of accomplishment and reward she felt working for a community newspaper.

In June of this year, Mom would have been 100. Nearing 40 years after that story about her was written, I can think of little to add about doing the same thing that brought her joy."

Maybe just, "Amen, Mom."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here we go again

There are reports on the murder of Christians by a woman in Nashville TN. Organizations are once again blaming guns as a leading cause of death for children in the USA. They define "Children" as people between 0 and 24 years

of age. A staggering amount of these deaths are tied to suicide, gang members, drug dealers, violent criminals, and it's sad to say they're under 24 years of age. With that said why wouldn't we question the motives of these "Experts"? If they're serious about solving

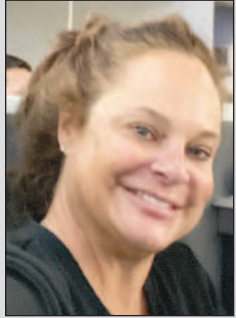
the problem, wouldn't they exhibit facts rather than fiction? Hasn't the repeated double-speak presented made it obvious that saving children isn't on their agenda? With that said my prayers go out for those who died, and my heartfelt sorrow goes out to their families.

I'll also say prayers for those who display political sympathy for the 'Misgendering' of a murdering sociopath, yet no compassion for her victims, because that's what Christians should do.

James R. Le Blanc  
Fort Davis

# Heard on the STREET

Do you plan on hunting Easter eggs this year?



**Amy Hardy:** Yes, we will be hunting them even though my kids are grown. We do a golden egg with money in it, so everyone joins in!



**Raylee Belcher:** Yes, I do plan on hunting Easter eggs this year.



**Clara Rinehart:** Yes! Probably twice.



**Britton Belcher:** No, I've moved on from that sort of thing already.



**William Rinehart:** Yes! A LOT!

## Fort Davis students tour new Porter's grocery



Students from Dirks-Anderson Elementary in Fort Davis recently toured the new Porter's grocery store during their soft opening. The students were treated to a tour of the meat department, as well as the rest of the store and were provided a cookie before they left. Pictured here in front of the mural of Sawtooth Mountain are in front, Matthew Keith, Traelyn Chambliss, LeRoy Morales, Rodrigo Campos, and Trey Vick. Middle row is Jaelyn Lujan, Leo Cara, Brooklyn Hendryx, Sara Beth Bencomo, Carter Martin, Addison Zimmerman, and Everett Keith. Back row is Olivia Rubio, RaeLynn Bergmann, Cullen Reagan, and Serenity Morales.

Courtesy photo

Send your community events to editor@alpineavalanche.com.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**April 8 Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt**, 10 a.m. at Kokernot Park, the Kiwanis Club of Alpine will host their annual Easter egg hunt. For more information contact Rhonda Cole at 432-294-0965.

### 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 Monday each month, Legion Hall, 306 W. Sul Ross Ave. Dinner provided.

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



**Big Bend Community Choral 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 bbc-chorale.wixsite.com/bbcc.

**Citizenship Classes**, at Alpine Public Library by appointment only, 805 W. Ave. E. 432-837-2621

**ESL Tutoring**, at Alpine Public Library, 805 W. Ave. E. Call 432-837-2621 to make an appointment.

## PET OF THE WEEK



Alpine Humane Society Pet of the Week is Olive. Olive is a very outgoing and energetic puppy. A Border Collie mix, less than a year old, she loves to play with anyone who comes to her and will jump up and greet them with hugs. She enjoys running and loves to play with rope toys all day, every day.

She is very smart and learns new tricks very fast. Cuddling while napping is another activity she enjoys doing throughout the day. She loves to play in the water and is friendly with other dogs.

Donors can give through our website, alpinehumane.org, mail checks to PO Box

1464, Alpine, TX 79831, or drop off cash donations at our Thrift Store and Cattery. As a 501(c)3 nonprofit, we provide receipts for tax deductions to our donors.

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# Sports

## Fightin' Buck Schedule

**BASEBALL**  
**April 6:** Alpine vs Crane Varsity @ 4:30 p.m., JV @ 4:30 p.m.  
**April 11:** Tornillo vs Alpine Varsity @ 7 p.m., JV @ 4:30 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**  
**April 6:** Alpine vs Crane Varsity @ 5 p.m., JV @ 7 p.m.  
**April 11:** Tornillo vs Alpine Varsity @ 5 p.m., JV @ 7 p.m.

**TRACK & FIELD**  
**April 6:** Crane Relays Crane

**TENNIS**  
**April 10-13:** Regional Meet Abilene

# Bucks crush the Yellowjackets

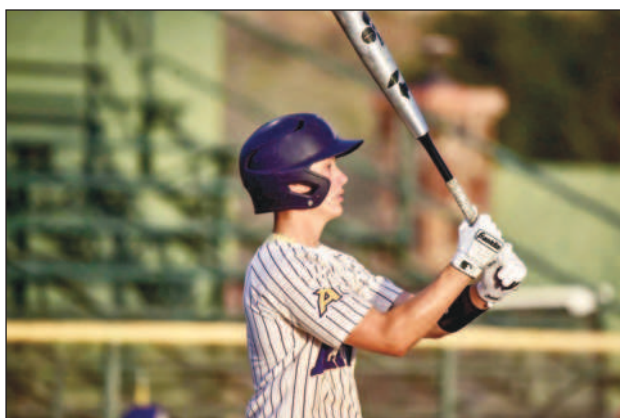
BY KARA GERBERT  
 Managing Editor

This past Friday, the Alpine Fightin' Bucks varsity baseball would see some relief after early struggles in their district match ups.

The Bucks took on the Kermit Yellowjackets at the Jackets home field that saw the home team fall behind early. Teagan Emerson would start, but struggled a bit on the mound, although his at bats would help bring the win for Alpine.

Despite the beginning struggles, the Alpine Bucks would rack up 19 hits on the day, with Emerson leading by collecting four hits along with Cody Morris. Alec Ramos, Jace Canaba, AJ Llenez, and Aiden Garcia were also crucial in helping bring the win for the Bucks.

In the top of the first, Emerson would single on a hard ground ball to the Jacket's short stop followed by Derek Rojo who would advance on a walk and push Emerson



Teagan Emerson helped lead the Alpine Bucks varsity to victory over the Kermit Yellowjackets this past Friday. Emerson went 4-for-5 at the plate, with a single in the first, second, and fourth innings along with a double in the sixth.

Photo by Felipe Fierro

son to second. A single by Alec Ramos would advance Rojo to second and Emerson would score, putting the Bucks up by one to start the game.

Cody Morris would step up to the plate next with a fly ball single which would advance Rojo to home, bringing the Bucks up 2-0 at the end of the first. Kermit would answer back after a series of singles would put them on the board in the bottom of the first.

The top of the second would see another RBI single by Emerson, driving in Jace Canaba to bring the score to 3-1 in favor of Alpine. Kermit would once again answer back with an RBI on a single hit to Rojo, that would drive in their runner bringing the score to 3-2. Kermit would then see a bit of a hot streak, with a score on a couple walks thrown by Emerson that would tie the game, followed by a Kermit double that

would bring in two more of their players and have the Jackets take the lead 3-5.

The Jackets would have two more runs on the board by the bottom of the second, leaving Alpine behind by four. In the top of the fourth, David Valenzuela would lead the Bucks off with a double on a line drive to right field. The Jackets would then walk Garcia, and a balk by the Kermit pitcher would score Valenzuela and advance Garcia to third. Emerson would then single on a bunt, bringing in Garcia to close the gap but still leaving the Bucks at a deficit of two.

Alpine would put one more run on the board in the top of the fifth, closing the gap by one, on two walks, advancing Morris to score. Jared Roggow would start the bottom of fifth on the mound for the Bucks, and the Jackets would begin the inning with a single, followed by an out, and then a homerun, making the score 6-9 in

favor of Kermit.

Three singles and a walk would advance Rojo across the plate in the top of the sixth, followed by Canaba and Roggow being hit by pitches, forcing walks and advancing Morris to score, tying the game 9-9. Another walk by the Kermit pitcher and Llenez would score another run, putting Alpine in the lead once again. Alpine would add seven more runs to the board in the sixth, bringing the score to 17-9.

Kermit would make their final run of the game in the bottom of the sixth on a walk but would not be able to catch up to the Bucks. The Bucks would put eight more runs on the board for their first win in district play this season over the Yellowjackets bringing the score to 25-10.

The Bucks are on the road against Presidio on April 4 and Crane on April 6 in their next two district match ups and will face Tornillo at home on April 11.

## Lady Bucks continue to dominate district play

BY SHAWN YORKS  
 Contributor

Jaycee Portillo hit two doubles, a single and a triple as the Alpine Lady Bucks continued to dominate district play with a 13-3 win over Stanton last Tuesday at Sul Ross, following that up with a 17-2 win at Kermit on Friday afternoon.

After a 6-3 loss to Presidio March 17, the Lady Bucks had outscored their last four opponents 69-7 heading into this past Tuesday's rematch in Presidio.

Portillo started Tuesday's game for the Lady Bucks with a double to center, eventually scoring when Kody Hawkins reached on an error. But Alpine broke it open



Jaycee Portillo rounds the bases during the Lady Bucks match-up against Stanton last Tuesday.

Photo by Shawn Yorks

with five runs in the bottom of the second.

Nayeli Acosta and

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### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**HANNAH JUETT**

Hannah pitched 4 innings, allowing 3 hits and striking out 7 in the victory over Kermit.

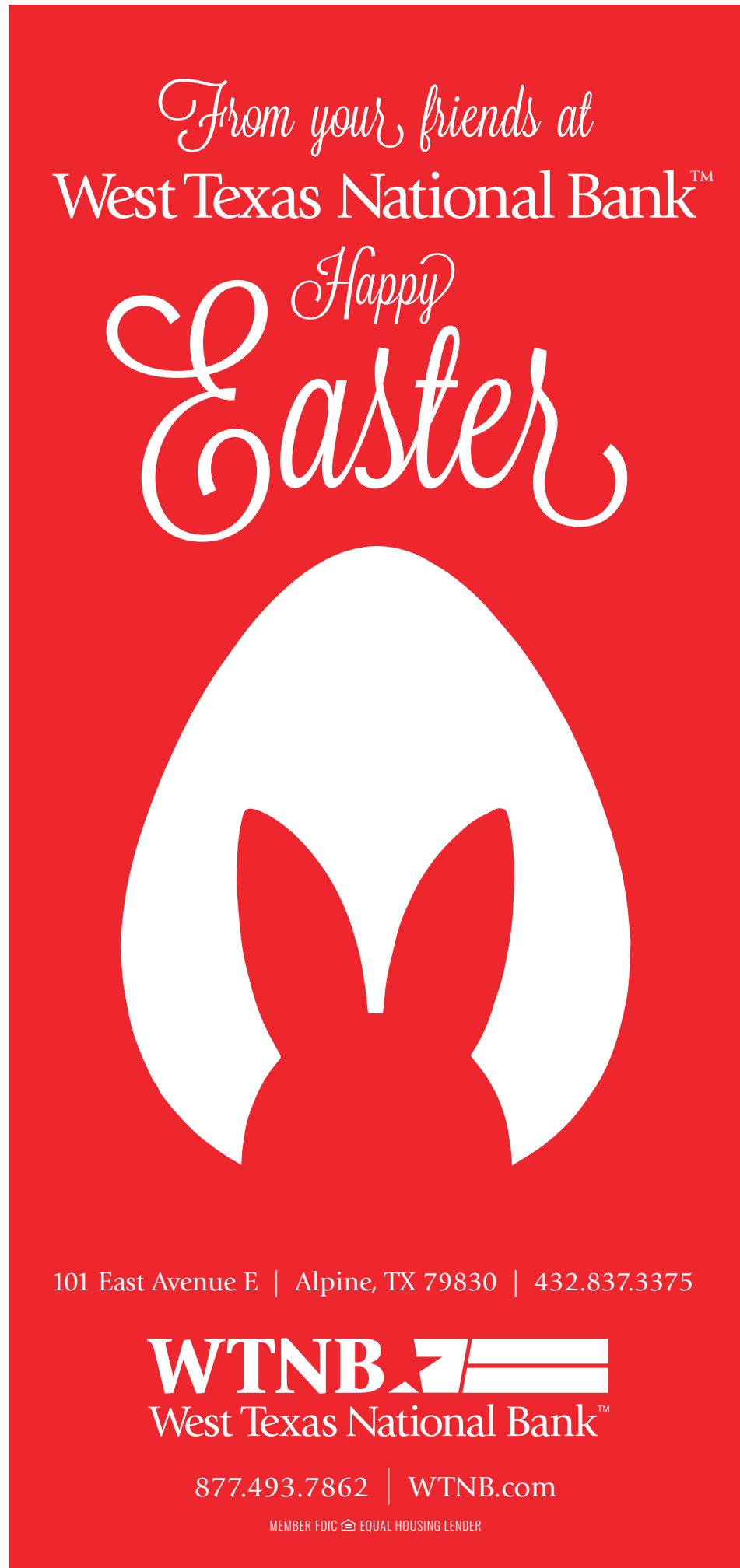
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Mia Lewis both reached on an error, scoring on a Rikki Vega double for a 3-0 lead. Vega scored on a Portillo single, Portillo scored on a sacrifice grounder by Hawkins and Sierra Valenzuela scored when Paula Vargas reached on an error. Valenzuela had earlier reached on an error.

Alpine increased its advantage to 8-0 in the third inning when Vega hit a sacrifice grounder to score Emyliana Hernandez, a courtesy runner after Acosta reached on a fielder's choice and Portillo tripled in Lewis, who had earlier reached on an error. Kody Hawkins reached on an error in the fourth and scored on an error by the Stanton catcher.

The game ended in the bottom of the fifth when Lewis singled, Vega walked, and Portillo doubled to score Lewis. Vega scored on a sacrifice fly by Valenzuela, Hawkins

singled in Portillo and Hawkins stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Portillo and Vega knocked in three runs each and Hawkins two.

Hawkins got the win in the circle, striking out nine.

Stanton committed nine errors in the game.

**Alpine 17, Kermit 2**

Friday in Kermit, the Lady Bucks scored five runs in the second and eight in the fourth for another dominating district win.

"A slow start but the Lady Bucks settled in and quickly got things going in the second inning," head coach Chris Virdell said in an email following the game. "The Lady Bucks dominated in every aspect of the game and were able to run-rule the Lady Jackets in the fourth inning."

Emyliana Hernandez and Paula Vargas each

knocked in three runs, Jaycee Portillo, Emily Sweat, Kody Hawkins, Nayeli Acosta and Rikki Vega each had two RBIs for the game, with Vargas and Hawkins hitting doubles.

Sierra Ruckman hit a 1-out single to start Alpine off in the top of the second, Acosta reached on an error and Hernandez hit into a fielder's choice to score Ruckman and tie the score 1-all. Portillo grounded into a fielder's choice to score Acosta, Sweat was hit by a pitch to score Hernandez, and Vega and Portillo scored on a sacrifice grounder by Hawkins.

The third inning was highlighted by four straight singles by Alexis Rodriguez, Ruckman, Acosta and Hernandez that resulted in a 7-2 advantage for the Lady Bucks. Portillo later hit a sacrifice fly that scored Acosta for a 9-2 lead.

Hawkins led off the

fourth with a double and later scored on a Vargas single. Acosta walked with the bases loaded to score Vargas, Hernandez grounded into a fielder's choice to score Rodriguez, and Vega singled in Ruckman and Acosta for a 14-2 lead.

The inning ended when Vega scored on a passed ball and Vargas doubled in Sweat and Hawkins.

Pitcher Hannah Juett got the win in the circle with seven strikeouts and two walks in 69 pitches.

Alpine improved to 14-7 first in district.. The Lady Bucks will travel to Crane Thursday and Tornillo comes to town next Tuesday.

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*Alpine dominates Fightin' Buck Relays*



John DeGuia hurdles towards the finish line in this past weekend's Fightin' Buck Relays. DeGuia won both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles.

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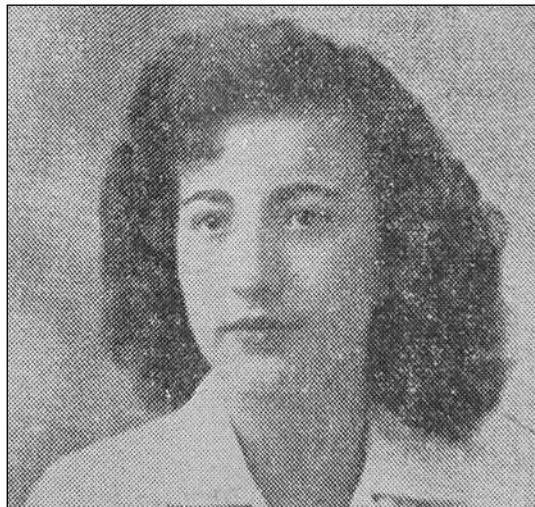
April 23, 1948

The Alpine FFA livestock judging team took first place this past week against 19 other teams in the division II judging competition held at Sul Ross State College. Pictured are Jim Spann, Billy Mills, Joe Smith. And E.L. Tiner, the FFA Advisor.



April 25, 1947

The local Latin American Youth Club chose Elidia "Libby" Pal-lanez to be their May Queen. Pal-lanez will be crowned at the Queen's Ball to be held on May 3.



April 19, 1946

The Presbyterian Church of Alpine will hold Easter services on Sunday morning. The first service will be held at 10 a.m. and the second service will be held at 11 a.m. Rev. Fred Rogers will conduct the services along with worship music by the Senior choir. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Presbyterian Church To Hold Easter Services

Easter services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Rev. Fred S. Rogers, pastor, announced this week. The first service will be held at 10 o'clock, when the Junior choir will sing, and the second service will be at 11, with music by the Senior choir. The pastor will bring an Easter message at each service. The public is invited to attend.

The pug dog originated in China.

### High School Seniors Enjoy Outing at the Mitre Peak Resort

An all-day picnic was enjoyed by members of the high school senior class at Mitre Peak Guest ranch Monday, April Fool's day, the youngsters having been invited to spend the day at this beauty spot by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blucher, operators of the resort. Although a high wind blew all day, the seniors had an enjoyable time, playing croquet, baseball, horse shoes and some of them even enjoying a plunge in the beautiful, clear pool up the canyon, which was sheltered from the wind by the high bluffs. Lunch and supper were served; weiners were toasted over hot coals and served with frijoles, potato salad, cake and soda pop, furnished by the seniors' mothers. The seniors were chaperoned on the outing by Mrs. Isabel Winter, Coach and Mrs. J. H. Webb, class sponsors; Supt. Bankhead, Mesdames Sol Jones, John D. Young, Ray Williams and D. M. Bennett.

April 5, 1940

Alpine High School seniors were invited to the Mitre Peak Guest ranch by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Blucher, operators of the resort, to enjoy an all-day picnic, recreational games, and camaraderie.

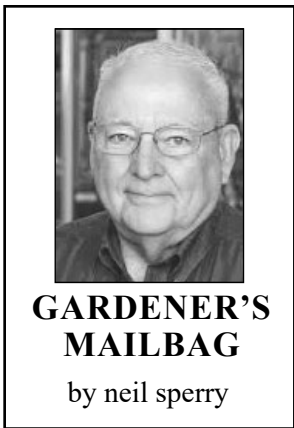
# All orchids aren't hard to care for

Dear Neil: I was given a moth orchid for Valentine's Day. How should I care for it? Are they difficult?

In the whole world of orchids, a huge world, I might add - it's one of the largest of all plant families, you have one of the easiest. Also commonly known by their genus name Phalaenopsis, these beautiful orchids are epiphytes in nature. That means that they will be found growing suspended from tree trunks and in crotches of tree branches where they gain their moisture and nutrients from rainfall and from decaying organic matter that has been caught in the cervices.

All that tells us that we must grow them in very porous planting media such as bark or a gravely potting soil. Keep them moist but avoid over-watering. Fertilize them a couple of times per month with a complete-and-balanced, water-soluble plant food. Step up the feeding now that conditions are brighter.

Give them east- or south-window exposure. West windows may be too sunny, es-



GARDENER'S MAILBAG  
by neil sperry

pecially in summer, and north windows usually won't admit enough light.

Your plant will begin to form clumps of additional plants. You can separate them and repot them to increase your numbers gradually, or you can increase the pot size so that the next time your plant blooms it will have several flower stems more.

Dear Neil: When we rake our monkeygrass there is so much that is brown. Do you think it will come back? Is this due to the ice back at Christmas?

Monkeygrass, aka "mon-dograss" has had a bad 10 months, first with last summer's drought and then with the Christmas cold spell. It has developed a great deal of dead thatch as you describe. I've had the same report from many parts of the state, and I'm also seeing it in my own landscape. The plantings that I've seen in person are already sending up new shoots. Raking to get rid of the stubble is a great idea. Follow that up with a high-nitrogen fertilizer and the soak the nutrients in with a deep watering if it hasn't rained for a week or more.

Dear Neil: I planted the "fruit" of a prickly pear cactus, and this is what grew from it. It doesn't look right, but in looking at 500 photos of cacti online I didn't find anything that matched. Can you please help me?



Do a search, instead, using these key words together: "photo double pink tulip flower." I think you'll find this is one of the scores of varieties of beautiful double-flowering pink tulips. As for how the bulbs got planted in your flowerbed without your being aware, I'm going to have to leave that up to you. They don't come up from seed, and they don't last from one year to the next. Perhaps we're smelling a practical joker somewhere nearby? In any event, you have some lovely blooms.

Dear Neil: I work in a machine shop. Can I take iron

filings home for my wife to use on some of her plants that apparently need iron?

That form of iron won't be of any help. It is insoluble, so it's not available for uptake through plants' roots. She will want to use one of the specialty garden types of iron products available at most nurseries, hardware stores and feed stores. For the record, I always point out the telltale symptoms of iron deficiency, because many people mis-identify it

and treat inappropriately. Look for yellowed leaves with dark green veins most prominently displayed on the newest growth first. Older leaves will remain dark green because the iron has already been bound up in the chlorophyll molecules of those leaves.

Have a question you'd like Neil to consider? E-mail him at [mailbag@sperrygardens.com](mailto:mailbag@sperrygardens.com). Neil regrets that he cannot reply to questions individually.

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Such talk on the matter has well established an age-old term called “food secure,” which is now common language.

“Food security” is what people enjoy with constant access to a healthy amount of food for their household. In the 1970s, Henry Kissinger, coined the phrase “food security” to detail the chaos caused by the oil wars.

According to the USDA Economic Research Service, “today nearly 4 million Texans struggled with hunger and food insecurity. In the United States, almost 14 million households did not have enough food to meet their needs, which greatly affected their health, well-being, and quality of life.”

U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service recently announced that “EA, Emergency Allotment benefits will end for all states by March 2023.” Naturally, those receiving these services have been left wanting.

Alpine’s Sunshine House answered the call.



The Sunshine House of Alpine recently held their first annual March for Meals ‘Run Against Hunger’ 5K in conjunction with the Alpine Food Pantry and Sul Ross’ Lobo Food Pantry on March 25. Pictured here are Alpine Mayor Catherine Eaves and Amy Fields, the Assistant Executive Director at the Sunshine House making sure the runners were well hydrated.

Photo by Felipe Fierro

Amy Fields, assistant director at Sunshine House Inc. explained that interviews reveal new clients who sometimes must choose between living expenses or food. Many do without for the sake of “getting by”, resulting in poor health.

The need for food is very real. Executive Director, Kerie van Zeyst, described community

hunger that places food distribution into overdrive without enough drivers. Sunshine House has pooled their resources, adding extra helpings of nutrition for clients, and still the need grows.

The Alpine Food Pantry and Lobo Pantry work alongside Sunshine House, in conjunction with Meals on Wheels America, a network of

organizations designed to provide healthy meals and well-checks. On their website, stories recount how Meals on Wheels save lives.

From the Second World War, in 1943, the United Kingdom first developed Meals on Wheels to serve the nutritional needs of the community. These efforts have spread across Europe, Australia and North America, and continue to this day.

Since 1978, Sunshine House has been a hub for elderly, homebound, veterans, at risk, disabled, and generally needy households from Alpine to Marathon. Along with meals, Sunshine House provides medical and legal connections, and an array of social activities and projects.

Zeyst gently encourages volunteers and donations, for all the local entities. Workers and staff feel blessed in serving others. Drivers and facility volunteers enjoy lasting friendships with clients who share fascinating stories and genuine appreciation.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Kaitlyn Wiggins

In what activities did you participate in high school?

I participated in FFA all four years in high school and Varsity Golf for three years.

Who was your favorite teacher/coach, and why?

I would have to say Mr. & Mrs. Fox. They have supported me throughout all high school. They have helped me become the person I am today.

What was your favorite moment in the



last four years?

I would definitely say traveling all over the state showing my lambs and goat.

What are your plans after high school?

I plan on attending Texas A&M in the fall. I will be studying animal science in hopes of becoming a veterinarian.

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Around 90% of mothers and babies are able to be cared for at BBRMC.

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Kinsky added, “When I joined BBRMC as Director of Women’s

Services, my main goal was to create a comfortable and positive experience for mothers that reflects what you’d expect in a large city hospital. Getting to stay close to home with a more personalized experience is what mothers in our community deserve.”

COUNCIL • FROM 1

In regards to the water wells in Sunny Glen that the city had leased at one time, Ponton told the council that he had sent each of them an email with his recommendations, but that he could not verify the sustainability of these wells because that was not in his area of expertise. “We do need to be conscious of our water availability and how best to protect this resource for the city now and in the future,” Ponton said.

The first item on the report from City Manager Megan Antrim was the Community Projects Funding Grant available through Congressman Gonzales’ office. This grant was applied for to repair the wastewater treatment facility. Of the 18 different areas that grant funding could be applied for, the city fell under two of them. A 216-page application, including photos of the wastewater treatment plant was completed by Antrim and the city’s grant writer Marci Tuck.

Antrim told the council, “In 2021 the estimated cost to fix the wastewater treatment plant was \$4.2 million. Since then, that cost has increased to \$5.6 million.” This grant requires a 25% match from the city, and part of this process was numerous letters of support for the city. Over 20 individuals and businesses wrote letters of support for this project, including Senator Cesar Blanco, Rep. Eddie Morales, Sul Ross State University, and Big Bend Regional Medical Center among others.

Antrim also updated the council on legislature proceedings that could impact the city, including property tax bills, economic development and land use, and debt focus. Antrim told the council, “The state focuses more and more on taking away a city’s ability to regu-

late things than they do to allow them to regulate themselves.”

In other news, the council approved seven of the eight action items on the agenda. The one item not approved was action item number two, considering the City of Alpine ordinance authorizing the vacation, abandonment, and sale of approximately 0.057 acres of city property located within Lot 4 within the West Brown Street right of way, Block 4, Gillis Second Addition.

Also, the ordinance was authorizing the city manager to execute a Deed without Warranty, directing the funds from the sale to the general fund for the purpose of street repair. After some discussion, this original motion was disposed of and the item tabled.

Following the approval of action items, the council convened into executive session at 7:29 p.m. to discuss matters of personnel and consultations with the city attor-

ney. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Alpine City Council will be April 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

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## Devotional Page Why Easter?

BY STEPHEN WHITE  
First United Methodist Church-Alpine

The calendar has continued its inexorable march into the future. Somehow it is April. Spring break is behind us. Spring weather has started, I think? The weather is definitely different. We have changed our clocks and the days are noticeably longer. Spring brings new growth and new life.

Spring also brings Easter. It's easy to assume everyone knows about Easter, but assumptions are often wrong. So, let's spend a minute looking under the wrappings and see what we find. Is there more than white dresses, fancy hats, eggs, and chocolate? Oh, yes there is so much more.

*For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life. (John 3:16; NRSVUE)*

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The last week of his life, what we remember in Holy Week, he returned to Jerusalem where he was greeted by a procession of palms and praises. On that Thursday he met with his friends and shared a

final meal with them.  
*For I received from the Lord what I also handed on to you, that the Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took a loaf of bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, "This is my body that is for you. Do this in remembrance of me." In the same way he took the cup also, after supper, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of me." For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes. (1 Corinthians 11: 23-26; NRSVUE)*

And then on Friday he was arrested on false charges, and interrogated, and beaten, and humiliated. The crowd that had praised him at the beginning of the week turned against him. So, he was taken to a hill called the Skull and nailed to a cross. Above his head was a sign: King of the Jews. They lifted him up and left him hanging to die. And he did. He gave up his last breath, and all of creation held its breath. In our celebration of that Friday, we mourn and grieve, and look within at that part of us that would have joined the mob. Can we be saved? Is it all over? Are we lost?

Then Easter. Jesus rises from the dead proclaiming eternal life and destroying the hold our fear of death has on us and destroying the power of our worldly voices which strive to keep us tied to them instead of turning to the God who loves us.

The tomb is empty. Jesus is Lord and has saved us! Hallelujah!  
Amen.

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

Representative,  
Estate of Harald Rudolf Mois,  
Deceased  
c/o Elizabeth J. Lewis, Attorney at Law  
SIBLEY ANDERSON LEWIS  
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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.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES G CRAIG III, Deceased, were issued on March 27, 2023, in Docket No. PR-03116, pending in County court of Brewster County, Texas, to:

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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. All persons having claims should address them in care of the representative at the address stated above.

DATED the 3rd day of April, 2023.

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4.2.3 Brewster County  
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A preliminary plat was filed on March 24th, 2023 in the office of the Brewster County Clerk.

The proposed subdivision is generally located at 1908 W Mosley Loop Alpine, Texas. The legal description of the area included in the plat is 22.00 acres out of survey 43, block 9, G.H & S.A RY. CO. surveys, Brewster County, Texas. Being a portion of 38.88 acre tract described in Volume 322, Page 694, and Volume 433, Page 603, Official Public records of Brewster County, Texas

The number of lots for the proposed subdivision is 18. The smallest lot is 1 acre and the largest lot is 1.163 acres

The preliminary plat may be reviewed in the Brewster County Clerk's office from 9am to noon and 1pm to 5pm Monday through Friday.

Comments regarding the plat may be made in writing to Brewster County, Box 1630, Alpine, Texas 79831, by contacting any one of the County Commissioners directly or by appearance at the Commissioners Court meeting at which the Preliminary Plat is scheduled to be reviewed and acted upon. For information concerning the meeting dates of Brewster County Court, call 837-2412. No subdivision plat may receive final approval until it has been on file at least 30 days.



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# How do you celebrate the Easter feast?

If you weren't raised in the church, chances are when you think of Easter you think of cute, little fuzzy bunnies, egg hunts, and chocolate candy. If you were raised in the church, all of these are still a part of your Easter, but it takes on a different meaning, a more reflective countenance than outright joy over candy and commercially represented rabbits.

Also, a part of this religiously based holiday is a Sunday table, full of spring dishes and family traditions. Just as with any holiday, family traditions usually revolve around food. Food being that one constant that has brought people together for centuries.

For an Easter table, ham is one of the most common main proteins that grace a table. Lamb and chicken are also popular. Any of the three are usually accompanied by potatoes of



**HEAD OVER MEALS**

by kara gerbert

some kind, a few vegetable dishes, such as corn, green beans, or even asparagus, and quite often dinner rolls and or other bread options. Yes, that yeasty goodness very few of us are immune to.

In deciding upon what to apprise you of food-wise this week, I happened upon a recipe that is sure to have you running to the store for the ingredients. Not only is this a simple, five ingredient option, but it doubles as a bread dish and a dessert



**Resurrection Rolls**

Photo by Kara Gerbert

or even a start to your Easter morning.

Called "Resurrection Rolls", this recipe is a way to tell the story of the burial and resurrection of Jesus through the use of food.

When you read that statement, it almost sounds absurd, but follow along and you will see how this makes perfect sense. Before these rolls go into

the oven, each of them is stuffed with a large marshmallow. This depicts the burial. Throughout the baking process, the marshmallow disappears. This depicts the resurrection, in that when the marshmallow vanishes from the bread, it symbolizes Jesus vanishing from the tomb.

These rolls are so simple, and so delicious that they

## Resurrection Rolls

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| <p><b>Ingredients:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16 large marshmallows</li> <li>1/2 cup butter, melted</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1/4 cup sugar</li> <li>2 tablespoons cinnamon</li> <li>2 8 oz cans crescent roll dough</li> </ul> |
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**Directions:**

Combine sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl.

Unroll crescent roll dough and separate each roll along perforations.

Roll marshmallows in melted butter, and then in the cinnamon-sugar mixture.

Place one coated marshmallow in the middle of an unrolled crescent dough segment and roll the marshmallow until completely covered by

the dough, pushing in the sides as you go.

Pinch seams on either end to seal each roll.

Place rolls on a baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for about 12 minutes.

Immediately brush with remaining melted butter after removing from oven and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon-sugar mixture.

Serve warm.

don't have to be just made at Easter. They just happen to be a way, via symbolism, to teach kids about

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