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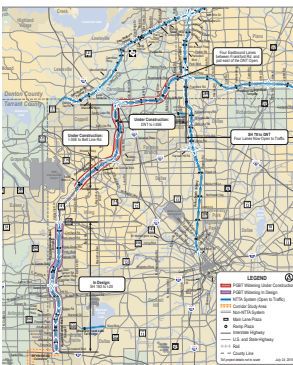
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DENTON, TX -Denton the 20th year of its most Main Street Association popular festival on Satur- (DMSA) will celebrate day, September 14th - the

Denton Arts & Autos Extravaganza. This event is the annual classic, hot rod and custom cars, trucks and motorcycles show that takes place around the beautiful historic Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square, 110 W. Hickory Street. There is plenty to see and do for the auto enthusiast, artist, shopper, or anyone interested in a day of fun in downtown with live music and good eats throughout the festival. This year the popular Chalk Fest competition on West Oak Street is back and open for all ages. And, there will be kids' craft and game activities in the courthouse and on the lawn. Festival hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Disconnect From Tech and Reconnect with Your Funny Bone

Lonestar Storytelling Festival



FRISCO, TX - Listen. Stop what you're doing for ten seconds and notice your surroundings. Did you hear anything interesting? Did you relax a bit and notice a slower heartbeat? Did a smile find its way to your face? The benefits of disconnecting are widely known, an online search for these benefits yielded nearly 4 million results, but what do you do once you've disconnected? The Frisco Public Library Foundation invites you to disconnect from tech and reconnect with your funny bone at the Lone Star Storytelling Festival on Thursday and Friday, October 17 – 18, in Council Chambers at the

George A. Purefoy Municipal Center. Now in its 16th year, the Storytelling Festival combines local student talent, nationally renowned professionals, and the Frisco flair for fun and culture. Its mission is to unite the community in laughter. To help guests laugh off the stress of every day life and spend an evening or two giggling about the silliness that surrounds us. Grammy winner Bill Harley and acclaimed Afrilachian storyteller (and Laughter Yoga instructor) Lyn Ford will team up with the locally selected Lone Star Storytellers for this year's event. "We are so fortunate to have

Bill and Lyn back in Frisco," says Mayra Diaz, Assistant Director. "They are both so different, and our audience will love the line up! They will make you laugh and enjoy the evening with your family and friends. I hope we get a tremendous crowd this year!" Bill Harley has a pair of Grammys, is a commentator for NPR, and has been called, "the Mark Twain of contemporary children's music," by Entertainment Weekly. Bill's messages are honest, joyous, and told or sung from his quirky point of view. Focused on spreading joy and wisdom in ways that delight audiences of all ages, Bill is as likely to deliver happiness in the form of a picture book, a concert, or on DVDs. Lyn's "Home-Fried" Afrilachian tales celebrate her multicultural roots and let her connect with the diversity found in every audience. You'll feel right at home when Lyn's stories draw you in with call-and-response, musical moments, and relatability. When Lyn talks about her father's great storytelling and awful cooking, the audience breaks into knowing smiles

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Courtney Siggers Named Principal of Brockett Elementary

Amy Ruggini



AUBREY, TX-The Aubrey ISD Board of Trustees approved Courtney Siggers as principal at Brockett Elementary. Ms. Siggers served as the assistant principal at Brockett the last two years. She replaces Kari Abrams, who was recently named the principal of Jackie Fuller Elementary. "I am very excited that Ms. Siggers will lead Brockett Elemen-

tary," Aubrey ISD Superintendent Dr. David Belding said. "She is a wonderful leader and someone who is fully committed to Aubrey ISD. I am 100% confident that Ms. Siggers will help continue the legacy of excellence at Brockett." Ms. Siggers has worked at Aubrey ISD for the last seven years, first as a teacher and then as an assistant principal. She taught 3rd and 4th grade at Monaco Elementary for five years before being named assistant principal at Brockett. Ms. Siggers also was the district's summer school principal for the last two years.

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Texas Department of Transportation funds Ear-Marked for I-35 in Denton County Precinct One

COMMISSIONER HUGH COLEMAN, Denton County Precinct 1



DENTON COUNTY, TX—More highway funding for I-35, I-35E, and Mayhill Road is proposed for Denton County Precinct One within the next three years. Specifically, pursuant to the 2020 Unified Transportation Program, \$320 million dollars has been included for improvements to Interstate Highway 35 all the way and north of Valley View and Interstate 35 from the wishbone to U.S. 380. \$46 million has been allotted for improvements to Mayhill

interchange as well. The Unified Transportation Program is the Texas Department of Transportation's 10-year plan that guides development of transportation projects across the state. The Texas Transportation Commission, which governs the Texas Department of Transportation, is expected to vote on the 2020 Unified Transportation Program on Aug. 29. Commissioner Coleman added that "Improving the I-35 wishbone and the highway to the County line will improve safety and enhance mobility. This is and will continue to be one of our top priorities."

Community-Minded Restauranters Face a Grassy Foe



CELINA, TX- When Matt Elgiar and Jake Guevara offered the City of Celina their help, they probably did not anticipate a grueling, exhausting, draining, sweat-inducing, five-hour battle with weeds. But that's exactly what happened. Both are managers at the under-construction Bongo Beaux's Bourre Palace & Cajun Kitchen which is slated for a mid-



September opening at 218 W. Walnut Street, steps from the downtown square. Bongo Beaux is a concept restaurant in the Radical Hospitality Group, which has staked a claim in the Denton area with LSA Burger Co., Barley & Board, and the upcoming Sunago Bell and H2Oak,

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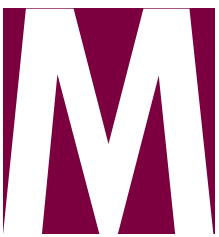


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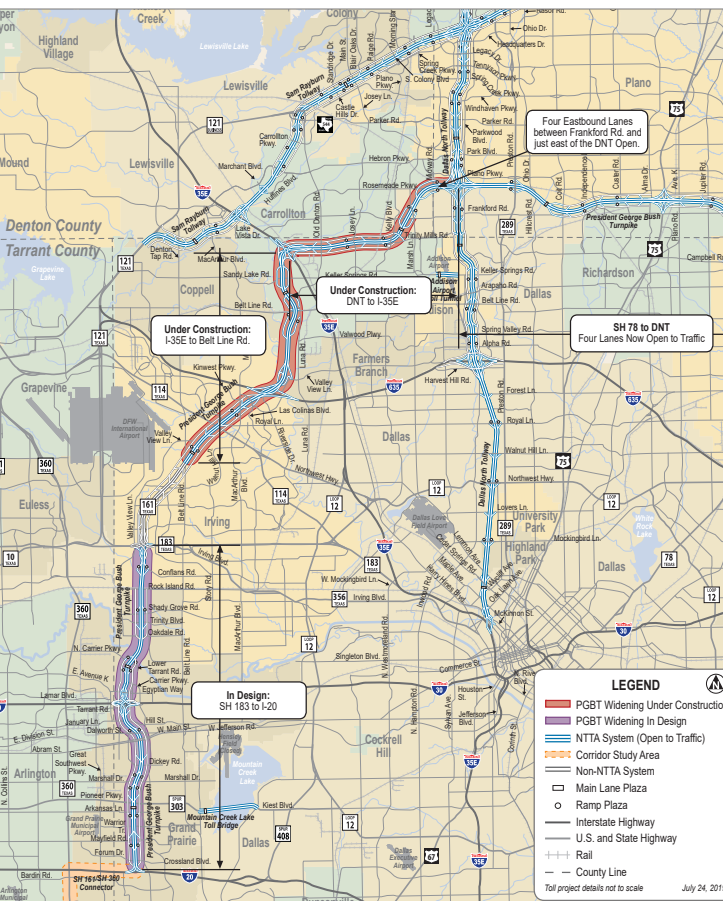
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New Section of President George Bush Turnpike Widening Work Begins

Construction between Interstate 35E and Belt Line Road Latest Phase of Project



PLANO, TX – Drivers traveling the President George Bush Turnpike (PGBT) will see work underway to widen and improve the PGBT between Interstate 35E and Belt Line Road in Irving.

North Texas Tollway Authority (NTTA) construction crews began building an additional lane in each direction of the PGBT earlier this month. Like previous construction on other segments of the PGBT, the new lanes will be added in the median, with as little disruption to traffic as possible. Work is scheduled to continue through late 2021.

“This project is the latest phase of construction in our commitment to bring congestion relief to North Texas, as NTTA widens and improves the PGBT, the Dallas North Tollway and the Sam Rayburn Tollway,” said Elizabeth Mow, assistant executive director of infrastructure.

This is the fourth of five areas the NTTA is scheduled to widen the PGBT. New fourth lanes between the Dallas North Tollway (DNT) and State Highway 78 were previously completed and opened to traffic in phases. An additional eastbound lane between Frankford Road and the DNT also has opened to traffic.

Remaining areas of the PGBT to be widened:

- DNT to I-35E (eastbound lanes from I-35E to Frankford Road and westbound lanes from the DNT to I-35E; expected completion in late 2019)
- SH 183 to I-20 (construction expected to begin in early 2020)

This work is one of several improvements and expansion projects on NTTA roads to support the growing population in North Texas.

For more information about the PGBT Widening Project, visit ProgressNTTA.org.

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The 26th Annual Dog Days of Denton is Just Around the Corner



DENTON, TX—Jazz loves a good parade, in fact it is one of his favorite things about being Dog Days of Denton’s current Spokesdog. He sits patiently in the car, waiting for the drive through downtown Denton dressed in his finest Uncle Sam garb – one of the many costumes he loves to wear. Jazz is a ten year old Bichon Frise who lives with his Mom and he hasn’t always lived the good life he does today. His first family returned him to a shelter because of his severe allergies. According to his Mom, Dari Partain, when she and Jazz found each other it changed both their lives for the better. She credits Jazz for

rescuing her from a very dark place in her life. Jazz will be on-hand at the 26th annual Dog Days of Denton to crown the next Spokesdog on Saturday, October 5, 2019. The Spokesdog Pageant is just a part of the magic that is Dog Days, an event created especially for pups and their owners featuring everything dog. Arts, crafts, canine entertainment and talent contests are the primary focus of the event and if you are looking for a forever friend there will be rescue groups in attendance with lots of potential adoptable animals. Dog Days of Denton is a 501 (C) (3) organization whose mission is to provide a fun, family friendly event that is free and open to the public. “Dog Days was the original dog event in Texas, and is probably one of the most copied events in the state”, says event organizer Kevin Lechler. “We have evolved over the years and have added educational aspects to the event – we

like to present mini-workshops on proper pet care and need-to-know things like CPR for your pet. These are usually short, 15-30 minute presentations and are interspersed with fun games and contests like the Canine Couture parade, Dancing with your Dog and Dog Singing Contest. Last year we gave each Rescue Organization present the opportunity to give a short presentation on their group and we will continue that for 2019. Zoom Room will be back with their Agility Course and for a \$5 donation to the Heel the Heroes program, people will be able to see if their pooch has an aptitude for agility. Overall, it is such a fun day for pooches and humans alike”, Lechler concluded. Join the fun by attending Dog Days of Denton on Saturday, October 5, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the North Texas Fairgrounds. You won’t regret it!

Texas Aims to Improve Health of Women, Babies

HHSC Addresses Disparities, Highlights Breastfeeding Month

AUSTIN, TX – Texas is working toward better health for mothers and babies by addressing disparities, highlighting Texas WIC’s breastfeeding support program, and providing information and breastfeeding help to families at events throughout the state this month. August kicks off National Breastfeeding Month, and Texas WIC is adopting the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action’s theme, “Empower Parents, Enable Breastfeeding!” to celebrate the meaningful contributions that mothers and fathers make to infant health. Texas WIC is administered by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

“Team HHS is committed to meeting women where they are through the expansion of resources, outreach and support to address disparities and ensure all Texas women have the opportunity to meet their breastfeeding goals,” said Dr. Courtney N. Phillips, HHS Executive Commissioner. “Too many Texas women are unable to meet their personal breastfeeding goals, and we know that black women experience this gap at higher rates than the rest of the population. I encourage all Texans to join us in this effort as we work toward better outcomes for mothers and their babies.”

Breastfeeding rates are tied to improved health outcomes for moms and babies, though data from Texas WIC as of July 2017 shows disproportionately lower rates of breastfeeding among black infants. At that time, of all infants in WIC, 85.3 percent were ever breastfed, compared to 78.6 percent of black infants. Using this data, Texas WIC prioritizes breastfeeding support for black women through a comprehensive array of lactation support programs and initiatives including adoption of evidence-based practices, training and professional education, promotion and awareness activities, community partner engagement, and quality improvement initiatives. “WIC clinics across the state of Texas will celebrate National Breastfeeding Month in August with local events that are open

to the entire community. They include many activities to empower families and communities to protect, promote and support breastfeeding,” said Edgar Curtis, Texas WIC Director. Successful breastfeeding takes teamwork to support new moms, and Texas WIC shares information online through its Breastmilk Counts website, support groups, classes and personalized counseling available through local community partnerships that operate WIC clinics across the state. To find a WIC office near you, visit the “Find WIC” page. WIC also educates moms on Texas law, which allows women to breastfeed anywhere in public. In 2019, Gov. Greg Abbott signed into law House Bill 541, authored by state Rep. Mary Gonzalez, which allows women in Texas to pump breastmilk anywhere in public.

“Breastfeeding should be a choice for all parents, no matter their schedule,” Gonzalez said. “Fewer than 50 percent of children are breastfed exclusively past 3 months of age. By creating flexibility, new parents are empowered to make the best decisions for them and their children, and I am honored to have supported this mission through the passage of legislation allowing parents to express breastmilk everywhere it is legal to breastfeed in Texas. Texas WIC’s work in conjunction with the passage of this bill is giving new parents the flexibility and support to make smart, healthy decisions for their children.”

“As breastfeeding advocates we have the privilege of nurturing a family during an exceptionally vulnerable time in their lives. This encouragement in turn helps a mother trust that her body can and will nourish her infant while simultaneously providing supreme health benefits for them both,” said Christine Wiseman, RN, IBCLC, manager of the City of Dallas Lactation Care Center. “Together, we must establish supportive environments for breastfeeding and help our families seek resources as they navigate the joy and challenges of their breastfeeding journey.”

Families do not have to qualify for WIC to obtain free breastfeeding services at Texas WIC Lactation Support Centers and the Lactation Support Hotline. Certified lactation consultants and peer counselors are available at the Texas Lactation Support Hotline, 855-550-6667, to answer questions about breastfeeding. The 24/7 hotline receives approximately 150 calls per week. Lactation Support Centers are located in Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and McAllen. Staffed by certified lactation consultants and peer counselors, the centers act as a community training site for WIC staff, dietetic interns and health care professionals, ensuring that local doctors, nurses and hospital staff are trained in breastfeeding best practices. The centers have helped an estimated 20,000 families with breastfeeding since 2018. The newest center in San Antonio recently opened this spring.

Texas WIC staff are trained to provide breastfeeding assistance and help families meet their breastfeeding goals. All major health organizations, including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the World Health Organization, endorse breastfeeding as the ideal choice for babies and recommend exclusive breastfeeding for six months and continued breastfeeding for one year or beyond. Breastfeeding is important for the health of mothers and babies and enhances the well-being of families. Hear more about breastfeeding support from WIC clients like Jazmin and peer counselors like Vanessa as they tell their stories on video. Despite the recommendation to breastfeed exclusively for the first six months, fewer than 50 percent of infants were exclusively breastfed through three months of age in Texas. Awareness and support by parents and the community are critical first steps in enabling mothers’ efforts to breastfeed. For mothers who cannot breastfeed because of other circumstances, Texas WIC can help provide tools to assist families on their path to a healthy lifestyle.



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walks are: Come and Go or Come and Stay. The garden is free of charge and open to the public during Refuge hours.

Early Bird Guided Walk: Saturday, September 14th, 8:00am

Master Naturalist Jack Chiles will lead our early bird walk, weather permitting. Meet at the Visitor Center. Bring binoculars or borrow ours. Return in time for the Second Saturday program. Free and open to the public.

Second Saturday Presentation: Peter Schulze “Prairie Restoration”

Saturday, September 14th, 10:00am

Peter Schulze is a Professor of Biology and Environmental Science, and Director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Austin College. His professional interests are in ecology, ecosystem resto-

ration, and the potential to combine environmental and economic understanding to solve problems. One of his favorite projects is working with his students and colleagues, and Dan Dinkler and other Hagerman personnel, as they try to tweak ecological processes and thereby restore the prairie ecosystem at Austin College’s Sneed property. Pete’s wife refers to his time at the Sneed property as “tractor therapy.”

The Refuge Rocks: Coyotes Are Having a Howling Good Time

Saturday, September 21 at 10:00-11:30

Age appropriate activities for two groups: Ages 4-6 and Ages 7-10. At first glance, you might think a coyote is your neighbor’s dog running down the street. It might not be a dog. Coyotes are often mistaken

for dogs. They have a long bushy tail, long pointed ears, and a narrow pointy face. Their fur is usually light brown or grayish with a white belly. So, it’s easy to mistake them for a dog. We are talking about a wild dog that can be found almost anywhere. But don’t get too close, this dog is neither tame nor friendly. But there’s no mistaking a coyote when you hear them howling in the night as they call to their family members. Coyotes have adapted to living in all types of environments. Join us at our Refuge Rocks program as we enter coyote territory. Come out to the refuge to learn about our resident howlers. We’ll have a howling good time learning about coyotes while making fun crafts and participating in games and activities. Come join us on September

21 for a free class to learn all about our resident coyotes. To sign up - call the refuge at (903) 786-2826 or sign up on the web at www.friendsofhagerman.com.

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For more information about these events, please email: friendsofhagerman@gmail.com or call Patricia Crain (940) 391-5135. All events are sponsored by the Friends of Hagerman and occur at the Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center: 6465 Refuge Road, Sherman, TX 75092, unless stated otherwise.

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‘Denton Main Street...’ continued from front page

This festival expects to showcase more than 250 cars, trucks and motorcycles whose owners are competing for numerous awards, including the coveted Best of Show Award, first place in the original or modified category for each class, or a participant’s choice award. The specialty awards are also a favorite of the participants as they compete to win trophies that are old auto parts artistically redesigned by local artists. Best of Show winners in the car, truck, and motorcycle classes will win cash prizes. “This year we have a custom-made trophy design that will be a nice way to commemorate the 20th anniversary of this event and will be given to the 1st place winners in each class,” said John Cartwright, President of DMSA.

Festival attendees can also get in on the voting by choosing their favorite vehicles for whimsical award categories, such as Best “Family Truckster” and Best “Diamond in the Rough” among others. The public can weigh-in on the whimsical award winners by using an online ballot on the DentonMainStreet.org website until Noon on the day of the event.

The Chalk Art Fest and Competition attracts talented artists of all ages sketching drawings on the West Oak Street sidewalks - a must-see during and after the event. Winners in three age categories can walk away with some cash prizes and the top winner of the “18 years and up” competition gets a \$200 cash. More information on entry fees and applications are available on the website. Pre-registration ends Sept. 10th and day of chalk spaces may have limited availability. This year artists who register early can get Chalk Fest art shirts, too!

Festival-goers can shop and stroll through arts and crafts booths on the courthouse lawn, as well as specialty boutiques, vintage stores, art galleries and studios in downtown Denton. Attendees can bid on some nice items ranging from downtown goods and restaurant certificates to local entertainment packages at the silent auction inside the courthouse between 9 am and 2 pm. The silent auction proceeds will benefit the Denton Main Street Foundation.

Live music starts at 9 am with strolling musicians Link Chalon and Dave White, followed by The Lug-

nuts playing Oldies/Classic Rock at 10 am and Guitar George Trio takes the stage at 11:15 am playing Swamp Blues. Soul Patrol will round out the day playing Blues/Rock/80’s hits starting at 1 pm until 2:30 pm and immediately following the music is the awards ceremony ending the day’s festivities. The fall festival atmosphere is complete with food vendors selling a variety of cuisines and festival foods, as well as tasty treats from any of downtown’s sweet treat shops, beverage tasting rooms, and restaurants.

With all the activities and entertainment, this is the ideal way to spend a day or a weekend in Denton. General admission to the event is FREE. Check the Arts & Autos page on the website at www.dentonmainstreet.org for information, entry deadlines and fees for entering a vehicle in the car show or entering the Chalk Fest competition. Pre-registration for the car show and for the Chalk Fest competition are highly encouraged, as spaces are limited and first-come, first-served. Pre-registration for the car show and Chalk Fest ends Sept. 10th. Watch the website for updates, as deadlines are subject to change based on availability. Day of car show registration is based on availability and will not begin until 8 am after pre-registered vehicles enter and park. No day-of registration for car show will be taken after 9 am. Day of registration for the Chalk Fest is based on availability.

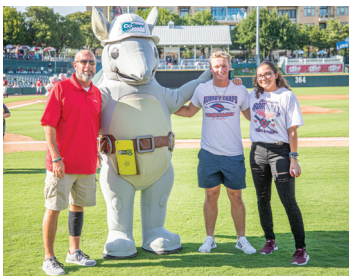
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EDUCATION

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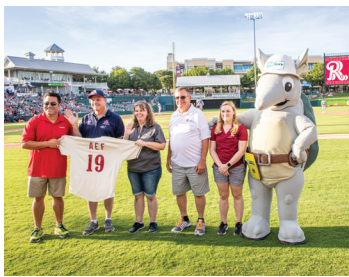
Amy Ruggini



The Aubrey Education Foundation was featured as the Co-Serv Community Spotlight at a Frisco RoughRiders game on



August 11th. AEF was recognized with an on-field presentation during the game, members of the AHS band performed



the national anthem, and AHS students Jaxon Holder and Nia Bengtzen were part of the first-pitch ceremonies.

Goldstar Banquet Recognizes 4-H Members



DENTON, TX – Each year, the Denton County 4-H program hosts the Gold Star banquet to recognize the accomplishments of 4-H members throughout the past year. This year, the banquet

was conducted August 10th at the Denton County Elections Building. Along with 4-H members and their families, distinguished guests included Allen Chick and Chip Sargent from the Denton Kiwanis Club, as well as Tommy Calvert with Denton County Farm Bureau. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Leadership Advisory Board members in attendance included: Micki and Dave Zartman, Lynda Harvey, Shirley Haisler, and Mary Bridges.

The major 4-H youth

awards were given as follows:

Presidential Service awards — Hannah Mohr, Jacob Mayfield, Erik Dieterich, Christian Dieterich, and Lila Griffith

Farm Bureau Award — Kyle Real and Anelise Wilson

The Danforth “I Dare You” Award — Lauren Hicks and Erik Dieterich

Al Petty Scholarship — Christian Dieterich

Bronze Star Award — Luciana Hackett

Silver Star Award — Lila Griffith and Bryce Borchardt

Gold Star Award — Hannah Mohr and Jacob Mayfield

The adult leader and volunteer awards recognized the Denton County 4-H Club managers for their exceptional work throughout the year.

The Friend of 4-H Award was given to Game Changers Sports Arcade and Grill, for their dedication to Denton County 4-H. We also recognized the Argyle and Pilot Point clubs for qualifying to be Clubs of Excellence.

As we prepare to begin a new 4-H year, we want to extend our thanks to all those who make the Denton County 4-H program excellent. The Gold Star banquet gives us the opportunity to not only recognize exceptional 4-H members, but to show parents, volunteers, county leaders, and employees that we appreciate everything they do for our program on a daily basis.

We are looking forward to another busy and exciting year in 4-H! Enrollment for the new 4-H year is open. For more information, please call 940-349-2884 or email nadia.rosales@dentoncounty.com.

Road Updates from the Desk of Hugh Coleman



DENTON, TX- TxDOT funds earmarked for I-35 in Precinct One

More highway funding for I-35, I-35E, and Mayhill Road is proposed for Denton County Precinct One within the next three years.

Specifically, pursuant to the 2020 Unified Transportation Program, \$320 million dollars has been included for improvements to Interstate Highway 35 all the way and north of Valley View and Interstate 35 from the wishbone to U.S. 380. \$46 million has been allotted for improvements to Mayhill interchange as well.

The Unified Transportation Program is the Texas Department of Transportation's 10-year plan that guides development of transportation projects across the state. The Texas Transportation Commission, which governs the Texas Department of Transportation, was expected to vote on the 2020 Unified Transportation Program on Aug. 29.

Improving the I-35 wishbone and the highway to the County line will improve safety and enhance mobility. This is and will continue to be one of our top priorities.

Regional road and bridge updates

FM 720 North – The contractor continues to place concrete for sidewalks and driveways on southbound lanes and placing riprap on culvert No. 3 and temporary striping on northbound lanes out to U.S. 380. On southbound lanes, lime and asphalt application are the main activities with completing culvert No. 3 and reinforcing concrete pipe out to culvert No. 3. No traffic changes are expected. The project is on track for March 2020 completion.

U.S. 380 East – (Loop 288 to U.S. 377) The 95% plans were completed and submitted for review on May 20, 2019. (U.S. 377 to county line) Consultant completed work on 95 percent plans and submitted for review on July 26, 2019. Utilities are working on design.

U.S. 377 North – TNP submitted 30% schematic to TxDOT. TxDOT review is underway. Public meeting will be scheduled to coincide with 60 percent schematic delivery.

U.S. 380 Feasibility Study – Following public meetings in January; a second public meeting is tentatively scheduled for November 2019.

FM 428 – Project is from east Windsor Drive to West Sherman Drive/ proposed outer loop. TxDOT to initiate feasibility study.

FM 1385 – Work authorization for schematic and environmental documentation is in process. Anticipate execution of work authorization before end of August 2019.

FM 2931 – Work authorization for schematic and environmental documentation has been executed. Pending survey and SUE files, expected October and November respectively. Stakeholder meetings likely to be scheduled.

FM 455 – From west of FM 2450 to

east of Marion Road, TxDOT indicated that the 30% submittal was 60% level. The contractor is addressing 30% (60% level) comments received from TxDOT. Contractor is coordinating with TxDOT on construction of culverts in the vicinity of BNSF Railroad. BNSF is requiring a full two-day closure of FM 455 to construct the new planking at the railroad. The contractor is working to coordinate construction of culverts 13 and 14 to occur at the same time to minimize impacts.

FM 455 at I-35 – Work toward the 60 percent plans adequate for commencement of utility relocation coordination. The project received \$26.8 million in CAT 12 funding. Environmental clearance is projected for October 2019.

I-35 North – Environmental approval is anticipated in October 2019 for the estimated \$757.7 million project from U.S. 380 to .7 miles north of FM 3002. The project received \$699.3 million in CAT 12 funding.

I-35E/Mayhill – This \$53.4 million project to reconstruct the interchange at Mayhill and I-35E is projected to begin in late 2020. LTRA continues preparing 60 percent design; anticipate submittal of 60 percent plans in October 2019. An additional survey has been requested on the northbound frontage road.

I-35/35E/35W Merge – Survey on the project was completed and submitted to TxDOT on Aug. 1, 2019. TxDOT and consultant will finalize preliminary exhibits, and begin work on bridge layouts for approval from both the district and bridge division in Austin. The project received \$319.3 million in CAT 12 funding.

I-35E/Loop 288/Brinker/Mayhill – Retaining wall, entrance ramp on northbound main lanes an asphalt paving of southbound main lanes are expected this month.

County road and bridge updates

Arvin Hill Road Project US 377 to Red Mesa – Bid awarded December 18, 2018. Utility relocation estimated to be completed June 2019.

U.S. 377/Stewart/Arvin Hill Intersection Improvements – TxDOT has provided 60 percent plan comments. Plans to address 60 percent comments have been submitted to TxDOT. The county is revisiting signalization with TxDOT. Utility relocations are complete.

Sam Bass Road Project - FM 455 North of Nance Road – Bid documents have been submitted to the county for review. Utility coordination efforts are underway.

Pecan Valley Road Culvert Replacement – Design plans at 95%.

Hackberry Creek Park Road Project

– Preliminary design plans have been submitted to county.

Lois Road West Culvert Replacement – Survey and Engineering study ongoing.

Fishtrap Road – Project from Dallas North Tollway to FM 1385 with potential improvements west of FM 1385 could serve as an alternate route for U.S. 380. Meeting with NCTCOG, Prosper and Little Elm was held on July 18 to discuss project.

Mayhill Road – From north of Quail Creek Road to U.S. 380, phase 2 construction is underway. North of McKinney Street: Relocation of water and sewer lines, installing drainage pipe, construction of box culverts, drill shafts for Cooper Creek bridge and earthwork. Moving traffic onto new pavement at U.S. 380/Cooper Creek. South of McKinney Street: Excavation, constructing inlets, box culvert, relocating water lines and installing fire hydrants. Currently identifying feasibility of adding McKinney intersection to Mayhill project by change order. On segment from N. Quail Creek to Colorado, field data collection started. Project will be bid as separate job.

Dallas North Tollway, Extension 4B – Engineers are working on 95 percent plans. Anticipated submittal of plans in August 2019. Construction is expected to begin in first quarter 2020 and finish by first quarter 2022.

Lake Sharon Extension – Contractor continues to finish remaining utility work. The culvert crossing is complete. All major storm drain boxes have been laid. Contractor is in negotiations with other sub-contractors to perform some or all of the remaining work on the project. City to have sub-contractor on contract to complete project by end of August 2019.

Shady Shores Road – TxDOT has drafted funding agreement. City of Lake Dallas has executed ICA to obligate 50 percent of funding for engineering with an agreement to be placed on Commissioners Court agenda for consideration. Town of Shady Shores has executed ICA to obligate 50 percent of funding for engineering with an agreement to be placed on Commissioners Court agenda for consideration.

Denton County Precinct One Commissioner Hugh Coleman can be reached at (940) 349-2810. The main office is located at 1175 Union Hill Road in Sanger. He is also available by appointment only at the Steven E. Copeland Government Center at 1400 FM 424, Suite 139 in Cross Roads or the Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square at 110 W. Hickory St., Suite 323 in Denton.

‘Courtney Siggers...’ continued from front page

“I am so excited and honored to be able to take on this new role at Brockett Elementary,” Ms. Siggers said. “Brockett is a very special place because of the families and teachers, and I look forward to continuing to foster the rich academics, excellent character, and development of the whole child. I am thrilled to

continue to nourish the rich history of Brockett Elementary and work with the BES families.”

Ms. Siggers earned her bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies and educational leadership from Texas Woman's University, and her master's degree in educational leadership from the University of North Texas.

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Aubrey Chamber of Commerce celebrated the opening of Friends of the Family's new 380 location in Savannah with a ribbon cutting.



Aubrey 380 Chamber of Commerce celebrated Talon Martial Arts Grand Opening in Aubrey with a ribbon cutting.



Aubrey Chamber of Commerce celebrated the opening of Krugerville Park with a ribbon cutting.



Aubrey Chamber of Commerce celebrated the opening of Community Med. with a ribbon cutting.



Aubrey Chamber of Commerce celebrated the opening of Cross Roads Town Pavilion with a ribbon cutting.

Annual Community Picnic Strengthens Local Traditions

PROSPER, TX- While Prosper's population continues its steady climb upward, cherished traditions such as the annual Community Picnic remain solidly in the hearts of residents. This year, the ever-expanding Prosper Community Picnic is set for Saturday, Sept. 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Frontier Park.

In fact, the population growth is among the reasons

the free event has become so popular. Meeting and making new friends, enjoying free food, taking advantage of fun attractions, and having a chance to speak with elected officials, firefighters and police officers are among the things that make the event special to both new and established residents.

Like in previous years, the picnic also presents a way for residents to express their

support of nonprofit organizations, as well as a chance to demonstrate their generosity. The annual event is again supporting the "Hunger is No Picnic" and the new "September Santa" campaigns by asking attendees to bring canned goods for the food pantry and a gift for underprivileged youngsters in the community.

The "Hunger is No Picnic" Food Drive is an an-

nual competition to stock the shelves of Bethlehem Place, Prosper's only food pantry. Elementary schools in the Prosper ISD compete to bring in the most canned items during the picnic. The winning school takes the traveling trophy for a year and is treated to a special presentation from the Town. Parents are asked to encourage students to participate in the food drive at their school and consider bringing canned goods to the picnic.

Meanwhile, Cornerstone Assistance Network NCT is inaugurating the "September Santa" gift drive to benefit local kids at Christmastime. Unwrapped gifts or toys for children from infants to 18 years of age are being accepted. The gifts should be between \$15 and \$40 in value.

Prosper's Director of Parks and Recreation Dudley Raymond says that traditions like the Community Picnic are an important part of what makes Prosper exceptional.

"The Prosper Community Picnic is one of the Town's signature events and it is a truly unique initiative," he said. "Families come to the park to enjoy a day of tradition and fun, and also to learn about and support Prosper's nonprofit organizations and community partners that serve the Town so well throughout the year."

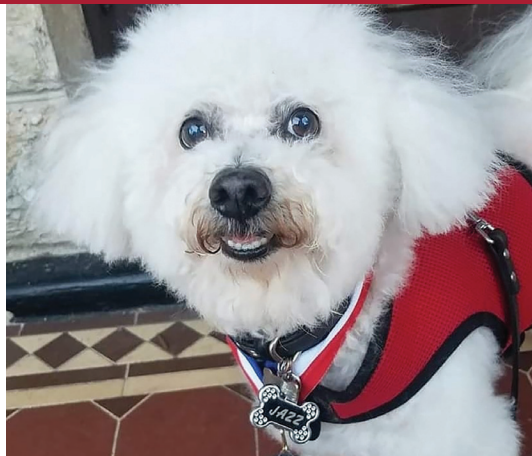
Keeping in tradition, Mayor Ray Smith and members of the Town Council will be featured servers of hot dogs provided and grilled by members of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. Members of Prosper United Methodist Church will provide and serve drinks, and dessert will be furnished and served by the Prosper Ladies Association.

The family friendly event hosts many attractions for kids, including pony rides, petting zoo, face painting, bounce houses and inflatable obstacle courses, slides, football and basketball games. More information about the Prosper Community Picnic can be obtained by contacting Parks and Recreation at 972-569-1160 or by visiting the Prosper Parks and Recreation Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ProsperPark-sandRec/>.

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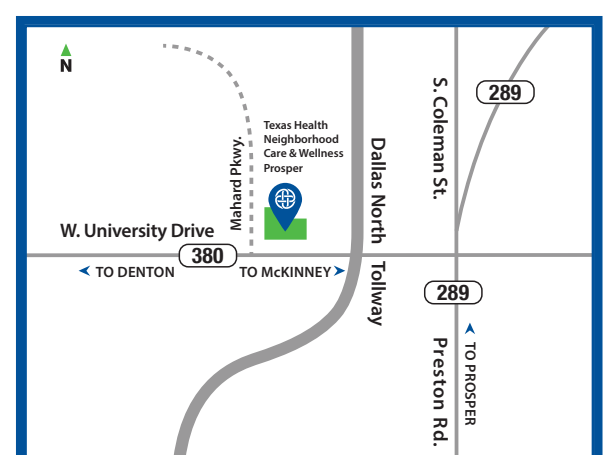
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COMMUNITY

From the Desk of Celina’s Mayor Sean Terry

September 2019



CELINA, TX- Warmest greetings! It’s no secret that growing communities like Celina find themselves adding new residents virtually every day. Individuals and families looking to plant their roots in a place they can call home, and feel like they’re a part of something special, look for places like Celina. They want to raise their families in a safe place, send their kids to good

schools, become active in fun community events, and enjoy natural surroundings. Celina offers all of these things and much more, while still providing easy access to big city amenities close by. I may be a little biased, but I think Celina is a jewel of a city, offering so much to residents and visitors, while still maintaining the character and charm that has made it what it is. While I try my best to meet as many new residents as possible, I know that I can’t personally welcome each and every individual who chooses to make Celina their home. I hope, however, that both new and established residents feel welcome.

A drive through the city will undoubtedly convince you that we are a growing community, and unfortunately, because of that, we must tolerate and endure road construction, detours, delays, and what may seem like endless road disruptions. Our street and road construction program may seem a bit excessive to some, but in reality, it is designed to bring us to a point where the roads and streets are adequate for the demand. More residents mean more traffic, and more traffic means that our streets, many of which are many decades old, must be modernized, widened, and updated. We try to keep residents

aware of the street construction program through the city website at www.celina-tx.gov and our various social media sites. I encourage you make the city’s website one of your favorites and visit often. If you have not visited the City of Celina social media sites, I invite you to search for us on Facebook, Twitter, Nextdoor and Instagram and become regular visitors to those sites. In addition to the street construction that affects all of us, there are also many other projects that the city is undertaking that will surely go unnoticed by most residents. These are the critically important infrastructure projects

that are the backbone of our future plans. As you know, development cannot happen without the necessary infrastructure like water, wastewater and other utilities. Before any kind of improvements can be made above ground, lots and lots of work has to happen below ground, and that’s what our infrastructure program is all about. Installing infrastructure is time-consuming and costly, but it’s an investment in our future that we must make. Single family housing developments as well as both large and small commercial projects cannot happen without the proper infrastructure, so while

we may see water and wastewater lines being laid throughout parts of the city where nothing seems to be happening, that’s part of our municipal investment strategy. Finally, let me invite you to the Friday Night Market at the Downtown Square on Sept. 6 where we’ve invited local artists to present and sell their work. And please visit www.engagecelina.com and participate in the updating of Celina’s Comprehensive Plan, our Parks Master Plan and other long-range plans. It’s only through your active participation that our planning process can assure your voice is heard.

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as well as Earl’s 377 Pizza and Bumpershoot Barbecue in Argyle. Several of the company’s offerings are slated for the Grandscape in the Colony near the Nebraska Furniture Mart. While still building Bongo Beaux, and hiring personnel to staff it, the company made its usual and customary offer to the municipality – “let us know how we can help.” The Group has a long history of aiding the communities in which they operate. In fact, the company’s mission says, in part, that its facilities “provide a place for celebration and fellowship as well as sanctuary for the weary to reflect and rejuvenate.” That includes closing some restaurants to the public on days like Thanksgiving and serving

free meals to people and families in need. And, that legacy of service is the place from which Elgiar and Guevara offered their help to Celina. The City’s Community Relations Manager Jessica Matehuala quickly remembered their offer when Celina’s Code Enforcement Department cited an elderly woman for high weeds at her uninhabited property. Rather than allow the citation process to proceed to adjudication, Matehuala called Elgiar and asked if he and his co-manager would be able to help the owner, a 94-year-old Celina resident with few options. The two agreed, sight unseen, to mow the yard and help the elderly owner avoid a

fine. Little did they know what awaited them. Not only was the temperature topping the 90s, the overgrown grass and weeds were nearly as tall as the two men. The lawnmower and edger they had arrived with would be no match for the imposing foliage. Elgiar recalls the sense of foreboding. “We knew right away that we were going to need a larger mower,” paraphrasing the famous line from “Jaws.” The two reached into the bygone days of trailblazing by grabbing a pair of machetes and swinging the sharp blades with enough force to bring the vegetation down to size. At the end, it took five hours, 30 water bottles, several breaks in their air-conditioned truck

with the fan at full blast, when they finally declared victory. “We had brambles and stickers in our beards, in our noses, and a few bites from unknown bugs, but we finished it.” Bongo Beaux will be a 6,000-square-foot restaurant with a large, covered patio. The theme is based on the concept of Bongo Beaux, a character from rural Louisiana who just wants to play bongos in a jazz band. While Celina was anxious for the Group to establish an LSA Burger at the location, the company opted for the Cajun theme, to complement the City’s annual crawfish boil. Elgiar’s appointment as manager and recipe developer seems ideally suited for the job. He’s a native of New Orleans.

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and nodding heads every time. After all, whether we’re brought together by differences or similarities, everyone enjoys sharing a laugh. The Lone Star Storytellers are a laugh-filled look at the future. Selected from a vast pool of candidates, they pass through auditions, training, and extensive rehearsal before earning their place on stage. These kids are short on years but long on talent! “This troupe of young storytellers amazes audiences each year,” says Jennifer Cummings, Youth Services Manager. “Those of us lucky enough to watch their stories and confidence grow during this program can’t wait for you to see them take the stage!”

Gather your friends, family, or self and head to comical storytelling concerts on Thursday, October 17 and Friday, October 18. Concert tickets go on sale at lonestarestories.org on September 17, 2019. The Festival Store will feature an assortment of take-home treats, including books, CDs, and DVDs featuring Bill and Lyn, sure to provide plenty of mobile laughter. Proceeds from ticket sales go to The Frisco Public Library Foundation. The laughter, fun, and sense of community will put a smile on your face and warmth in your heart. Get more info and your tickets at lonestarestories.org. Find out more about FPL at friscolibrary.com.

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