

Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Vietnam Era Pinning Ceremony Held at NASJRB



A Vietnam era pinning ceremony was held recently at the NASJRB. General Manager AAFES Diana Krieger presided over the event. The Invocation was delivered by Chaplain, Lt. Commander Bradley Spear, USN; Commanding Officer Capt. Beau Hufstetler, USN pinned veterans in attendance. The Commemorative Partner Program and Defense Commission Agency partnered with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration to thank and honor Vietnam veterans and their families for their service and sacrifice on behalf of our Nation and across the Globe.

Following in the footsteps of commemorations honoring military service in WWII and Korea, this multi-year event, instituted by the U.S. government under the auspices of the Department of Defense, aims to thank and honor the 6.6 million living Vietnam veterans and the families of 9 million who served active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces from Nov. 1, 1955 to May 15, 1975, regardless of location. President Biden's Proclamation was read as follows "Every service member of the Vietnam generation should know that their sacrifices matter and that their service made a difference. To the families, caregivers and survivors of the more than 58,000 service members whose names are memorialized in black granite, we pledge to never forget the eternal sacrifice of your loved ones and what you have sacrificed for the Nation. To the families of over 1,500 service members who remain missing and unac-

counted for, know that our Nation's efforts to bring them home will never stop."

The lapel pin is engraved with "A Grateful Nation Thanks & Honors You" which is worn closest to the heart of the wearer. Several individuals celebrated with cake and each Veteran in attendance received a goodie bag.



Asst. Store Manager **Tonita Bechert**, Exchange General Manager **Diana Krieger**, Commissary Director **Lorenzo Cherry** and Ret. MSgt. **Ben Musquez**, USAF. (photos continued on page 3)

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Daniel Rivera Petitioner,
 and Sosana Rivera Respondent.


CASE NO: De202308455
ALIAS SUMMONS

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Around the Town (continued from page 1)



Representing VFW Post 8235 Sr. Vice Commander **Jonathan Hicks** and Chaplain **Glenna Wheatley**.



Commanding Officer Capt. **Beau Hufstetler**, USN and Chaplain, Lt. Commander **Bradley Spear**, USN.



Ret. E7 **Bill Lauren**, Army, receives his pin from **Diana Krieger**.



Representing American Legion Post 297 and Auxiliary Unit are: (l-r) Member **Susan Ashton**, Poppy Chair **Ann Pugliano**, Member **Pixie Wetmore**, Secretary **Rachel Rogstad**, Commander **Lora McGee**, Vice President **Theresa Byers**, Chaplain **Bobbie Jackson** and President **Christi Barnicle**.



American Legion Post 297 Commander **Lora McGee**, Ret. MSgt. **Gary Anderton**, USAF and American Legion Post 838 1st Vice Commander **Tracy Brown** shared their stories.



Commanding Officer Capt. **Beau Hufstetler**, USN, pins Ret. MSgt. **Arturo Garcia**, USAF.



Pictured left are: (l-r) Ret. MSgt. **Tom McCarty**, USMC, American Legion Post 626 Commander, SSgt. **Michael Lincourt**, USMC and American Legion Auxiliary Dept. of Texas President **Holly Heatly**.

National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, Governor Thomas Hinckley Chapter
**Governor Thomas Hinckley Chapter of
the National Society Colonial Dames
XVII Century Awards Scholarship**

National Autism Awareness Month raises awareness for autism and Asperger's syndrome during April. Autism is a complex brain diagnosis that can inhibit a person's ability to communicate, respond to surroundings, and form relationships with others.

According to WHO, about one in 270 people in the world has Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). ASD is a group of developmental disabilities that causes challenges in many areas of one's life. Some of the affected areas include social, communication, and behavior. Children with ASD can be nonverbal or can have restricted or repetitive behaviors. ASD also affects people of all racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds. The month-long observance takes place during World Autism Awareness Day (WAAD), celebrated each year on April 2. WAAD was adopted by the United Nations in 2007 to shine a bright light on autism as a growing global health crisis. WAAD activities increase world knowledge of autism and impart information about the importance of early diagnosis and early intervention. Additionally, WAAD celebrates the unique talents and skills of persons with autism around the world.

The Autism Society founded the event to increase awareness, advocate awareness, and spark change in schools, communities, medical facilities, and businesses.



Pictured are: (l-r) **Bryant Butler, Cecelia Van Donselaar, Breezy Butler and Shani Butler.**

In accordance with the object of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century to aid in the education of the youth of our country, the Governor Hinckley Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century announces Breezy Butler as the recipient of their 2024 Scholarship. Born and raised in Benbrook, Breezy attends Benbrook High School. She is the daughter of Bryant and Shani Butler.

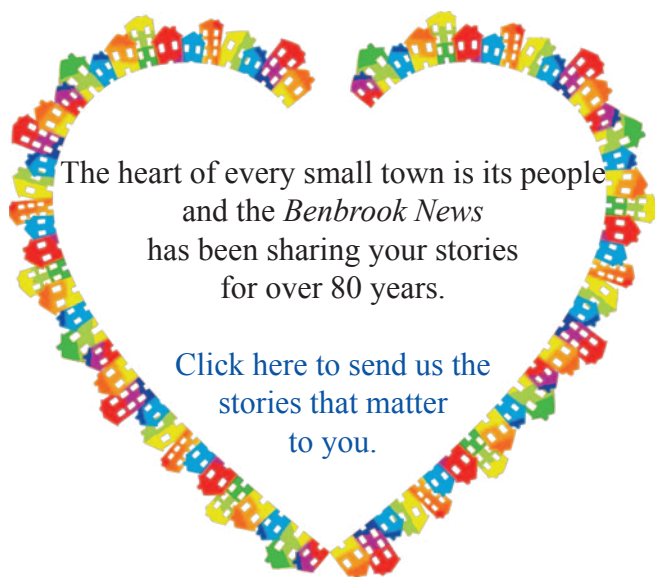
Breezy has maintained a high grade point average, while competing at the varsity level all four years of high school. She was captain of the volleyball team two years, holds the school record for her three track events, is Senior Editor of the yearbook and served as Boys Soccer Manager. She made All State Academic this year.

Active in the community, Breanna par-

ticipates in the Annual Benbrook Trash Bash, volunteers at a local retirement community with her Girl Scout Troup, at Kids Cheer & Volleyball Camps at Benbrook High School, at Community Summer Vacation Bible School and at Benbrook Community Center YMCA.

Breezy's work experience includes dog and house sitting and working at the summer volleyball camp for kids.

Her teachers have described Breezy as responsible, a great role model and mentor, always willing to help others. Breezy's English teacher says that she has the single most important attribute for success- grit. Breezy plans to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. She has not yet made her decision on the university she will attend.



From the Sports Desk with John English

BMHS Lady Bobcats Advance to Regional Quarterfinals

The Benbrook girls soccer team advanced to the regional quarterfinals with a 3-2 victory over China Spring last week, and coach Luz Castillo said the game was definitely a nail-biter.

“The Cougars were aggressive and competitive,” Castillo said. “We ended the first half with a 2-goal lead with goals by freshman Grace Klaerner, assisted by ShyAnne Morris, and a penalty kick goal by senior Campbell Cox. In the second half, we were tied neck-and-neck at 2-2. With less than 20 minutes on the clock, Campbell Cox assisted the game-winning goal scored by freshman Lexie Garcia. Goalkeeper Arianna Labue had 6 amazing saves. The Lady Cats came up victorious against China Spring ending the game 3-2. The team really came together and performed well.”

Benbrook played Salado on Tuesday after the paper had gone press,

From Texas Parks & Wildlife

What to Do with Found Wildlife

With more and more people enjoying the outdoors and working from home, you may have noticed more wildlife in your backyard, neighborhood or surrounding areas.

Species including birds, deer and snakes are active this time of year and their young often stray or appear to be abandoned. But wildlife experts caution against lending a helping hand.

The deer fawning season begins in early to mid-May. A newborn fawn's mottled coat and mother's care usually hides them from predators. But as fawns mature, they shed these coats for a more adult color which causes them to catch the eye. With mothers leaving fawns for hours at a time, you may spot one lying alone in tall grass or in a brushy area. Well-meaning people sometimes pick up these fawns, thinking that they have been abandoned by their mothers and need help. This is rarely the case.

Leave all young animals alone unless it is obviously injured or orphaned. To be sure, spend time observing the wild animal from a distance in order to make that determination. Staying too close may deter the mother from returning, so be sure to view safely from a distance. By interfering too soon, you may be doing more harm than good.

The same applies to young birds, who might be out of their nests but cannot fly. If the bird's eyes are open, it has a coat of feathers and is hopping around, it is probably fine. Grounded fledglings will usually be up and flying within a few days.

If it is determined that a wild animal is sick or injured call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife information line, 512-389-4505, during business hours for a referral to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

After-hours callers can get the names of rehabilitators from TPWD's dispatch line at 512-389-4848 or by checking <https://tpwd.texas.gov/huntwild/wild/rehab/list/>.

and Castillo said reaching the third round of the playoffs, regardless of the outcome, is a big achievement.

“It is a proud accomplishment for the Lady Cats soccer program to make it to the sweet 16 in regional quarter finals,” Castillo said. “This is the fourth consecutive year for the program to make it this far. We hope to continue growing this legacy and make history to go past the third round and end up in the semi-finals on Friday.”

On the boy's side, Benbrook lost to Castleberry in the bi-district round of the playoffs last week.

The season also came to an end for the Western Hills boy's soccer team last week, as the Cougars lost in the bi-district round of the playoffs to Bridgeport.

Coach Matt Collins said he was proud of the way his team competed. “The Bridgeport game was a bit disappointing,” Collins said. “We played hard. The boys had nothing to be ashamed of. We simply were not good enough on Monday. Bridgeport was very good. Respect to them.”

Collins said one player stood out in the game for the Cougars in particular.

“Landon Whittaker in goal was great,” Collins said. “We were down 1-0 at halftime. It would have been 4-0 without his great play. All of our seniors played their hearts out. I asked them to fight like crazy and have no regrets. They fought and need to be proud of their effort.”

The Western Hills coach hopes his players have a couple of take-aways from the 2023-24 season.

“The boys made the playoffs four times, and won four games in those years,” Collins said. “They have so many reasons to be proud. Now they join a long line of players who I ask daily to encourage and support the next generation. They will all make great men and fathers someday. That's the real success.”

On the diamond, the Benbrook softball team defeated Dunbar last week by a score of 17-6.

“We were a little slow starting off this game,” coach Emilie Blair said. “We got the job done, but need to be a little more clean when doing the job.”

With the first half of district play behind them, Blair said her team is playing well.

“I am feeling pretty good about the second half of district,” Blair said. “The girls are putting in the work daily to come out of this second round undefeated district champs. The 'win or go home' mindset has taken the girls to the next level mentally and it's really starting to show.”

For the Benbrook baseball team, the Bobcats defeated Eastern Hills by scores of 22-0 and 7-0 (forfeit) last week.

Sebastian Martinez and Jax Stockton each picked up a win, and Martinez had two doubles in the series.

Benbrook plays Western Hills this week, and coach Justin Chavez said he expects a tough series.

“Coach Holcomb does a great job over there,” Chavez said. “We are going to have to be ready to play. We can't get caught in a rivalry situation and have to play our game.”

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American Old West Outlaw, John Wesley Hardin



John Wesley Hardin was one of the most violent figures of a violent age. Born in Bonham to a Methodist preacher in 1853, he quickly moved to a life of crime. By the time he was 18, he killed perhaps eight people. This was only the beginning of a bloody career as a gunfighter.

From a young age, Hardin was always in trouble of some kind. At the age of nine in 1862, he attempted to run away from home to join the Confederate Army. At the age of 14 in 1867, he got into a knife fight at his father's school, nearly killing a fellow student. His father had no choice but to expel him. The next year, at age fifteen, he killed for the first time when he shot and killed a former slave named Maje Holshousen following a fight. He soon became a gambler and killed again at age 17 in a dispute over a card game.

He escaped Texas authorities in 1871 after killing the Waco town marshal and found work on a cattle drive. According to several sources, he engaged in several gunfights with would-be cattle thieves that left maybe five men dead before arriving in Kansas.

It was August 1871 that saw one of his most notorious killings. He was in Abilene, Kansas, then a notoriously riotous trailhead town. He had fallen into a drunken stupor after a night of gambling and retired to a

hotel room for the night. A neighbor in the room next door started snoring loudly, the noise reverberating through the thin walls. Hardin started shouting at the man about his snoring, to no avail. Still drunk, Hardin pulled out his guns and started firing through the walls, shooting the snoring man in the head, killing him instantly. Hardin then jumped out of his second-story window to avoid arrest, stole a horse, and then rode back to Texas.

Two months later, he found himself in another gunfight with two Texas state policemen, killing one and wounding another. He claimed to have killed three members of a posse near Austin. After several more gunfights, he injured another state policeman near Hemphill in July 1872. In August, he was shot after an argument over a poker hand in Trinity. Once his identity was confirmed by local authorities, he was arrested but accidentally shot while in custody. After recovering from his injuries, he escaped the county jail and was on the run again.

In May 1874, he killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Webb in a saloon in the central Texas town of Comanche. The killing enraged townspeople, resulting in the lynching of Hardin's own brother as he escaped from Brown County to Florida. Texas authorities set a large reward for his capture. Hardin was on the run for nearly three years before Texas Rangers captured him on a train in Pensacola in August 1877. Rangers knocked him unconscious and dragged him back to Texas for trial. This time, there would be no escape.

He was found guilty in June 1878 and sentenced to 25 years in prison, a surprisingly light sentence for the time. He served his time at the state prison in Huntsville, and tried and failed several times to escape. In spite of his crimes, he studied law and theology and eventually ran the prison Sunda at becoming an attorney was the best fit. In February 1894, he was released for good behavior, though he still had eight years left on his sentence. He passed the bar exam

and moved to Gonzales. He left shortly afterward when he shot a man over a \$5 bet. His next move was to El Paso where he spent time scrambling for money in poker games and trying to find law clients.

In August 1895, his girlfriend was arrested in El Paso police officer John Selman, Jr., on a charge of possession of a firearm within the city limits. Hardin angrily confronted Selman and supposedly pistol-whipped him. The next day, Selman's father, John Selman, Sr., had his own argument with Hardin over the incident. The elder Selman had his own problems with the law and had killed a number of men in his own gunfights. Hours later, finding out that Hardin was gambling at the local Acme Saloon, Selman walked in and shot Hardin in the back of the head. He was quietly buried in El Paso the next day.

In the end, the man who lived by the gun died by the gun. As for Selman, he escaped conviction but was killed in a gunfight with a U. S. Marshal the next year.

Since Hardin's death, many studies have been done on his wild career. Hardin recounted his own life in a book that was published posthumously in 1895. As in life, so many details of his career were embellished or could never be verified. The 1956 film *The Lawless Breed* was loosely based on Hardin's autobiography. He was also featured in Texas writer Larry McMurtry's *The Streets of Laredo* in 1993. More than a century after Hardin's death, he still draws fascination over a life as a gunman that left more than two dozen people dead.

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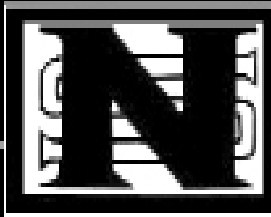
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Friday, April 5:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 79. South southeast wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 58. South southeast wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.



Saturday, April 6:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 77. Breezy, with a south wind 20 to 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.
PM - A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. South wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.



Sunday, April 7:

AM - A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1pm. Sunny, with a high near 77.
PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 54.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)