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Benbrook News

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Annual VFW Post 10429 Barbecue and Chili Cook Off

VFW Post 10429 recently held their 9th Annual Barbecue and Chili Cook Off at the facility. The sanctioned event brought contestants from the area to compete in categories consisting of salsa, beans, chicken, ribs, pork butt, brisket and chili.

This years winner in the chili category will compete at the annual Chili Cook Off in Terlingua later this year.

Commander Troy Collum and Event Chairperson Patty Bravo presided over the event.

A silent auction was held with items donated by local businesses in the community as well as several individuals and a 50/50 raffle.

Plate lunches were also available that were enjoyed by everyone who attended. (photos continued on page 2)



Grand Champion of the event went to the VFW Motorcycle Unit 19. Pictured are: (l-r) **Donald Smallwood, Mike Seifert, Robin Seifert, Ken Evenson, Paul Sights** with **Tillie** the dog, and **Philip Casey**.

Benbrook Council Action by John English

March 7 Meeting Review

The Benbrook City Council meeting held on March 7 was conducted as scheduled. Mayor Jason Ward called the meeting to order.

An invocation was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Time was then allowed for citizen comments on any agenda item, but there were none.

The minutes from the previous meeting held on Feb. 15 were then approved unanimously.

The first item of the evening was a presentation from the planning and zoning commission on an ordinance amending chapter 17.79-Benbrook Boulevard Corridor Overlay District, Title 17-Zoning of the Benbrook Municipal Code establishing minimum distance standards between automotive fueling stations.

According to the agenda, in April 2018, the City Council established the Benbrook Boulevard Corridor Overlay District via Ordinance No. 1426. The ordinance restricts and/or prohibits certain land uses (e.g. pawn shops, tattoo parlors, tobacco/drug paraphernalia stores, liquor stores, auto dealerships, etc.) along the Benbrook Boulevard (U.S. Highway 377). Staff recently conducted a periodic review of Chapter 17.79 of the Benbrook Municipal Code, and based on this review, the Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on Feb. 8 to consider an additional regulation that restricts the establishment of new automotive fueling stations within the Benbrook Boulevard Corridor Overlay District.

Following the public hearing, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the city council establish a minimum separation requirement of 1,500 feet between automotive fueling stations within the corridor to protect desired new development or redevelopment along the Benbrook Boulevard (U.S. Highway 377). Existing automotive fueling stations will not be affected by the proposed change. The ordinance was accepted unanimously.

Next was a proposal to approve the application to the state and local Cybersecurity Grant Program for assessment and evaluation projects for fiscal years 2025. The State and Local Cybersecurity Grant Program (SLCGP) supports Cybersecurity efforts to address Cybersecurity threats to local information systems. One of the objectives is Assessment and Evaluation. Funding for the grant requires a match of 10 percent, and the anticipated project cost is \$57,900. The City's cost share is \$5,790, and if awarded the grant, the project matching cost will be included in the 2024/2025 budget.

(continued on page 2)

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Council Action

(continued from page 1)

Staff recommended that the City Council approve the application to the SLCGP’s Assessment and Evaluation Projects under the Project Title Cybersecurity and Compliance Evaluation.

The approval to begin the application process was approved unanimously.

Time was then allowed for informal citizen comments.

Two Trail Ridge Drive residents approached the podium in turn and requested extra patrolling along Trail Ridge Drive at morning and afternoon rush hours due to significant traffic creating unsafe conditions with drivers speeding down their street.

Time was then allowed for council member and staff comments, but there were none.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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Around the Town (continued from page 1)



First place prizes in Brisket and Pork Butt went to Mike Seifert, with Patty Bravo.

Pictured right: Salsa winners were (l-r) first place Ken Evenson and second place Caroline Willard.




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Chili winners: (l-r) First place Ken Evenson, second place Pat Clark and third place Patty Bravo.





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Troy Collum and Patty Bravo present the first place Rib category award to Ken Evenson.



Troy Collum, Chicken category first place winner Donald Smallwood and Patty Bravo.



Troy Collum, Bean category first place winner Paul Sights and Patty Bravo.



Participating included: (l-r) Member Services Chairperson Jerry Grantland, Commander Troy Collum, Benbrook Mayor Jason Ward and Community Outreach Chairperson Jamie Bengford.



The Kitchen Crew prepared delicious plate lunches. Chefs are: (l-r) Debbie Webber, Geoff Crewe, Eric Ward and Judy Grantland.



Enjoying their meal are: (l-r) Robert Brett, Dep. Chief of Staff District 21 Auxiliary Lorry Beltam, Treasurer District 21 Auxiliary Nancy Hinkle and Davis Dunn.

Annual Craft Fair Held at American Legion Post 297

The Auxiliary Unit from American Legion Post 297 recently hosted their annual Craft Fair at the facility. Several individuals came out to shop for arts and crafts and a made to order breakfast was also available.



Julie Brown crocheted on-site!

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Displaying their items at the function are Craig Allen and Ann Summerville.



Rene Vester brought her amazing talent to the craft fair.



Linda Blythe, Debbie Spence and Auxiliary President Christi Barnicle participated at the event.



Auxiliary Membership Chair Sheila Christoph and Cyndal Ennis.



The crowd enjoyed the amazing event.



Auxiliary Chaplain Bobbie Jackson shares her home made items with Sharon Byrd and Steven Sherry.

2024 Student Video Contest Deadline March 31

Submission Period: January 2-March 31, 2024

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We've taken our California student video contest and expanded it across the U.S. High school students are invited to create a fun and informative short video (60 seconds max) highlighting the ways special districts ‘Make the Difference’ in local communities across the US for a chance to win a scholarship.

Additional prize money will be given to the teachers of the winning students to promote technology and support distance learning.

The video submission deadline is March 31. The top ten finalists will be chosen by Districts Make the Difference. Final winners will be selected during the public voting period from May 1 to May 15.

The video entries will be scored on four criteria: accuracy and effectiveness, creativity and originality, production quality, and entertainment value.

At the end of May, Districts Make the Difference will award:

- \$2,000 for the First-place winner
- \$1,000 for the Second-place winner
- \$500 for the Third-place winner

Note: An additional \$500 will be awarded to the student’s chosen teacher for each winning video!

U.S. High school students in grades nine through 12 are strongly encouraged to participate in this contest for its educational engagement and scholarship opportunities.

Enjoy creating a video and learning about special districts for a chance to win up to \$2,000!

Suburban Newspapers Staff Writers Full Moons of 2024

- March 25 - Worm Moon
- April 23 - Pink Moon
- May 23 - Flower Moon
- June 22 - Strawberry Moon
- July 21 - Buck Moon
- August 19 - Sturgeon Moon
- September 17 - Harvest Moon
- October 17 - Hunter’s Moon
- November 15 - Beaver Moon
- December 15 - Cold Moon



The phases of the Moon are caused by the relative positions of the Moon, Sun and Earth.

Because the Moon produces no visible light of its own, we can only see the parts of the Moon that are lit up by other objects. A small amount of light comes from distant stars and the reflection of light from the Earth. However the main source of light for the Moon is the Sun.

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Junior Lady Cougar Qualifies for State Power Lifting Meet

Western Hills junior Abby Moilan has qualified for the state power lifting tournament today in Frisco.

Abby heads into the tournament with personal best lifts 135 lbs on the bench, a squat of 320 pounds, and dead lift of 345 pounds for a total of 800 pounds.

She has qualified for the regional tournament each of the last three years, and Abby's father, Western Hills football coach Blake Moilan, said he is definitely proud of his daughter.

"She is having a great junior year in many regards," Moilan said. "Her main sports are power lifting and track and field, and she is having a lot of success in both."

Moilan said that Abby enters the tournament as the number 4 seed out of 12 in her weight class.

The top five athletes medal, so that is Abby's goal for this season.

"It would be great to earn a state medal as a junior," Moilan said.

The Cougars football coach said reaching state in her junior year is big for Abby.

"This is a huge accomplishment," Moilan said. "She is lifting in a new division, unequipped, which means she is not using a squat suit or bench shirt. She has consistently gotten better throughout the season and has done a really good job of taking the coaching from Coach Rock."

On the pitch, Western Hills came up a little short against Diamond Hill-Jarvis last week, and coach Matt Collins said his team competed well in the game against the Eagles.

"Diamond Hill is the class of our district," Collins said. "Any time you play them, its tough. We stayed right with them

all night. With 3 minutes left, they had a player who hit a once in a lifetime shot and it was enough to beat our keeper. We played great. They were just a bit better."

Collins said it was a special night for his team for another reason.

"Alexis Bautista, our captain, led us all night and played a great game," Collins said. "We got to honor all 14 of our seniors. They are all great guys."

The Cougars wrap up the regular season on March 19 against the Young Men's Leadership Academy, and Collins said this game is crucial.

"We need a win against YMLA," Collins said. "For us, the playoffs start now. A loss might leave us out. We need to play well. YMLA gets better every week. They are young and capable of beating anyone if you are not prepared."

Over at Benbrook, the Bobcats defeated the YMLA 4-0 on Friday to remain in second place in the district standings.

On the girl's side, Benbrook defeated the Young Women's Leadership Academy by a score of 9-0 last week.

Campbell Cox scored four goals in the game for the Lady Cats, while Lexie Garcia and Randee Slater scored two goals a piece. Victoria Arriaga scored a goal of her own, and Cox had three assists for Benbrook.

On the diamond, the Benbrook baseball team is off to a good start this season, and coach Justin Chavez said through the first 11 games, his team was beginning to click.

"We have eight returning starters (only one senior), so the program is in great hands, and we are 8-2-1 on the season," Chavez said. "We just beat 4A No. 4 Taylor 13-3 in our last tournament. Some standouts have been sophomore Fabian Ortega who is batting over .500. Lucas Jackson, and Jax Stockton are hitting over .450 at the plate. Jax Stockton, Sebastian Martinez, and Maverick Mills are all undefeated on the mound combined 6-0. Hudson Stockton has a 0.00 ERA is 10 innings and 17Ks."

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A Total Eclipse of the Sun Over Texas

On Monday, April 8, viewers in the continental United States will be witness to a rare, spectacular event: the total eclipse of the Sun by the Moon. And Texas will be able to enjoy most of the event in spectacular fashion. Across the entire state, at least 80% of the Sun will be obscured, allowing almost all of the Lone Star State to experience the event, with the area of the total eclipse moving across the heart of Texas.

Already, preparations are being made across the state. Hotel rooms in the path of the totality, the area of total eclipse, have been sold out for months. State officials estimate that millions could be visiting the state that day.

Though the Moon orbits the Earth every 28 days, the alignment of the Earth, the Moon, and the Sun to produce an eclipse only happens rarely. Eclipses have been sighted for centuries. Among the earliest recorded eclipses occurred in ancient Mesopotamia in 1375 BC. Ancient Egyptians, who worshipped the Sun, were reportedly so disturbed by the bad omens associated with eclipses that they would never mention or write about them, fearing bad luck.

Historically, eclipses have been met with both fascination and dread. The Chinese believed that dragons were eating the Sun, causing an eclipse. Drums were beaten to drive them off, according to legend. Similarly, an old Choctaw legend held that a black squirrel caused solar eclipses when it tried to eat the Sun and that the people needed to make noises to scare it off. Cherokees believed that a giant frog jumped onto the sun to cause an eclipse and that the people must beat drums and make loud noises to scare it away. For generations, Navajos believed that they should not eat during an eclipse or they would experience digestive problems. Navajo traditions also warned against looking at the Sun during an eclipse, or they would go blind, a belief backed by modern science. The ancient Mayans, without benefit of calculators or computers, were able to carefully calculate when eclipses would occur.

Eclipses have also been an important tool for scientific discovery. Astronomers discovered a new comet during an eclipse in AD 418. The Sun's corona was first noticed in an eclipse in 968. In the eighteenth century, solar prominences, eruptions on the Sun's surface, were observed. These all helped give important information on how the Sun worked. The first eclipse photographed was in 1860. Eclipses in 1919 and 1929 helped confirm Albert Einstein's theory of relativity by confirming that the light of stars traveling near the Sun was bent by the Sun's intense gravity.

The totality will take a path stretching from Del Rio, which will reach totality at 1:30 up to Texarkana, which will see the totality at 1:56. The path of the Moon's shadow will roughly run parallel to Interstate 35 north of San Antonio to the Metroplex and include the almost the entire path of Interstate 30. San Antonio will be on the eastern edge of the totality, seeing the maximum eclipse by 1:34. Austin will see the total eclipse by 1:37, followed by Waco at 1:40. Almost the entire Dallas-Fort Worth area will be plunged into darkness as the Moon's shadow passes, including all of Dallas, Tarrant, Rockwall, and Collin counties by 1:42, with Denton on the northern

edge of the totality. Even the extreme western and northwestern edges of the area such as Mineral Wells and Gainesville will see 98% coverage. The totality will cover the entire area between Sherman and Texarkana starting at 1:43.

Even people outside the totality will see a great deal of the eclipse. Along the Gulf Coast, viewers will see up to 93% of the eclipse, with Beaumont expected to see 94% at 1:40. On the northern side of the path of the totality, viewers will still see at least 83% of the Sun eclipse in the northwest Panhandle. Across the state, El Paso viewers will see 85% totality by 12:25 local time, Amarillo to see 87% eclipse by 1:40 and Lubbock to see 89% totality by 1:38. The line between San Angelo, Abilene, and Archer City will see 95% coverage. Wichita Falls will see 93% of the Sun obscured by 1:42.

The total time from the beginning of the eclipse until the end will be roughly two and one-half hours. A Dallas-area viewer will see the beginning of the eclipse at 12:23 and the end by 3:02. For Austin, it will begin at 12:17 and end at 2:58, with the peak at 1:37. At the mid-point of the eclipse, the totality will last between two and four minutes. From Texas, the long shadow of the Moon will then travel across Arkansas and Missouri and then to Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and to Maine throughout the afternoon. Millions of Americans are expected to enjoy what is being called the "Great American Eclipse."

Viewers should plan ahead to make sure the eclipse is viewed safely. Individuals need to remember that they should never look at the Sun directly. Even with most of the Sun obscured, the glare is too intense for the human eye to tolerate. Looking directly at the Sun is dangerous and could cause permanent eye damage and even blindness. Not even regular sunglasses or binoculars are safe. Darkened Welder's glass is the only safe glass dark enough to view an eclipse through. Specially made eclipse glasses can allow for safe viewing, but NASA recommends that these eclipse glasses not be used if they are torn or scratched and that children's viewing should be closely monitored. Even with eclipse glasses, people should not view the eclipse through telescopes, binoculars, or camera lenses. The classic pinhole projector will offer safe viewing: simply poke a small hole through one sheet of paper (poster board or cardboard can also work) and allow the fading sunlight to project onto another piece of paper.

With these precautions in place, the event promises to be a spectacular display of nature. As the Sun disappears behind the Moon, viewers will be able to see the features of the Moon. Lunar mountains and craters will allow only tiny pieces of the Sun to shine through, a phenomenon known as "Bailey's Beads." And the last piece of the Sun to disappear will shine brilliantly on the Moon's edge, known as the "Diamond Ring Effect."

NASA has unveiled a website for the eclipse, including tips on viewing the event safely at science.nasa.gov. Many communities are organizing eclipse viewing parties and events. The next major eclipse for Texas will be August 12, 2045.

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, March 15:

AM - Showers likely; possibly a thunderstorm after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 65. N/NE wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
PM - A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. N wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.



Saturday, March 16:

AM - Showers likely, with thunderstorms also possible after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 63. N wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50.



Sunday, March 17:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 67.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 42.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)