

From the Sports Desk with John English

Big Cats on the Gridiron - it's Football Time in Texas!

With football season starting this week, Benbrook and Western Hills are looking to build off of the success they both enjoyed in 2022.

Unfortunately, the Bobcats and Cougars were placed in different districts with realignment, and the Big Cat rivalry will not be played out on the gridiron this season.

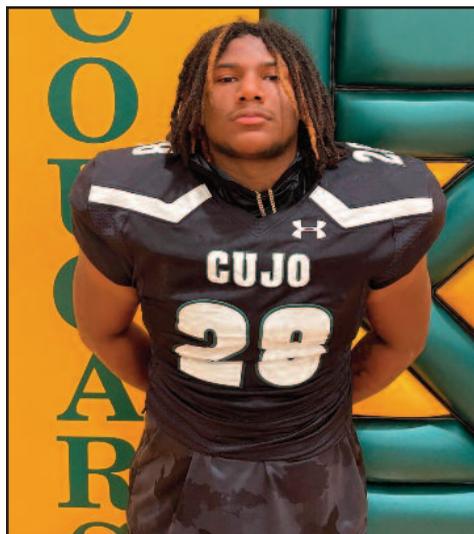
Western Hills will compete in 6-4A DI, a district comprised largely of Fort Worth ISD teams. The Cougars are coming off another playoff appearance in 2021, and coach Blake Moilan said he was pleased with his team's performance.

“We had one of the best years we have had in a quite a while,” Moilan said. “We finished with a winning record, 6-5, went to the playoffs for the second year in a row, and broke a few school records.”

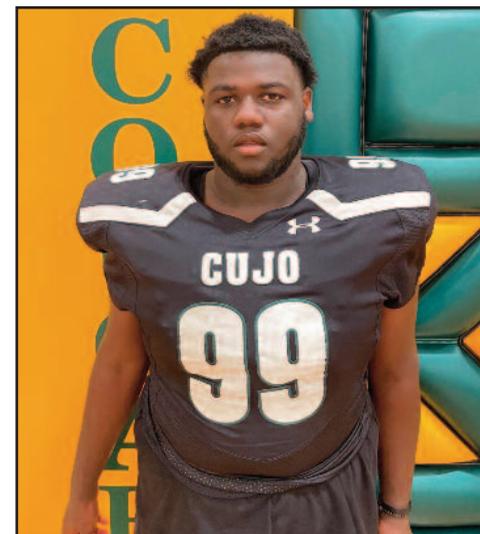
Moilan said lose “some very talented seniors” who will be missed, but also feels like he has some players who will step into those roles effectively.

“The biggest difference we have is that last year we had two very solid running backs with Jason Green and Tyreke Lewis. This year, Tyreke is

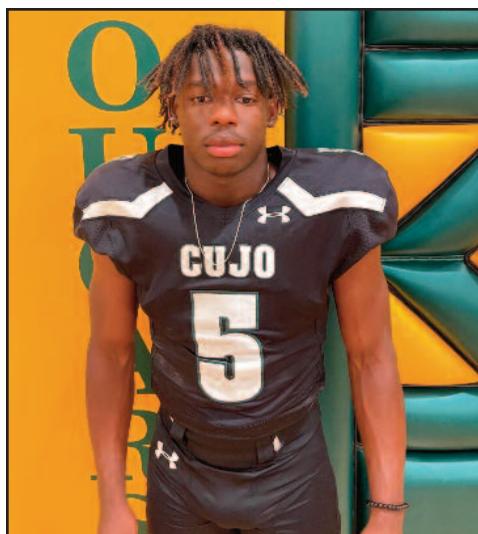
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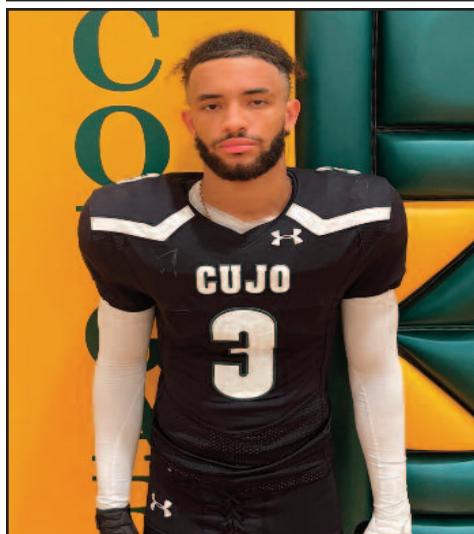
Tyreke Lewis



Abril Moses



Dmareay Hornsby



Donte Parker Garrett



Aaron Martin



Keyon Butler



Gavyn Harris



K'heaven Johnson



RJ Moilan

From Fort Worth ISD

From the Fort Worth Decorative Painters

FWISD Trustee Phillips Elected to State Association Board *FWDP Monthly Meeting Sept. 19*



The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Board of Directors has elected **Quinton Phillips** of Fort Worth ISD to an interim position on the TASB Board, representing TASB Region 11, Position B.

Phillips is first vice-president of the Fort Worth ISD Board of Education. A native of Fort Worth, he joined the board in 2019.

He has served as a Steering Committee and Advisory Council member for the district's Paul Laurence Dunbar Young Men's Leadership Academy. Currently, he serves as a member of the Race Equity Committee and the Race Equity Task Force for the Early Learning Alliance. He also has served as member of the Citizen's Oversight Committee.

Phillips is a professor in the Criminal Justice Department of Texas Christian University. He has spent over a decade helping to facilitate a cultural diversity and leadership camp for high school students

and has now served the Multicultural Alliance for two decades. He was a juvenile probation officer for nearly 10 years. He also served as a program coordinator with "Da" Village Education Center and a behavioral interventionist with Lena Pope Home Inc.

In addition, he is a board member for the Minority Leaders and Citizens Council (MLCC), an alumni of Leadership ISD, and a founding partner of Community Frontline.

He earned a bachelor's degree in social work from Prairie View A&M University. He is also a graduate of Palmer Theological Seminary at Eastern University where he received a master's in theological studies.

TASB is a nonprofit association established in 1949 to serve local Texas school boards. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent serve more than 5.4 million public school students.

For more information on TASB, visit tasb.org.

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center located at 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd in Fort Worth.

Linda McDonald will instruct a Halloween "Witches Boo" project.

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From the City of Benbrook

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The Red Cross app provides comprehensive information on what to do in case of hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, tornadoes, residential and forest fires among other emergencies. With the key word 'American Red Cross', users can download the emergency application for free at RedCross.org/Apps or in the Apple App Store and Google Play.

“This app gives families tips for being safe and connected in an emergency,” said Keith Rhodes, CEO, American Red Cross North Texas Region. “Because the app covers a variety of situations, the user will know what to do in the event of an emergency or disaster, regardless of where they are or type of emergency.”

The “We're Safe” or “Family Safe” feature allows the user to connect with their loved ones and instantly see if they're okay – even if that family member hasn't downloaded the emergency app on their device. If the family member or friend does not have the Red Cross emergency app, they will receive a text message asking if they are safe or not. The app also has a “I'm sure” button which allows the user to send a message to report that they are out of danger.

Here are some of the many features the app includes:

1. According to the user's preferences, the application offers more than 35 alerts based on geographic location (GPS) and pre-programmed locations – usually where family and friends live.

2. The user can activate or deactivate alerts according to their needs.

3. By means of a map, in the application, the user can locate Red Cross shelters and obtain weather reports specific to their area.

4. Users can easily change the preferences of the application and receive information in English or Spanish.

5. The Red Cross emergency app is also a source of information for incidents affecting large areas, such as landslides or snow-storms.

6. Its content puts the Red Cross expert guidance in your hands, anytime, anywhere – even without mobile connectivity.

7. The “Residential Fires” section offers tips on fire prevention, how to help protect yourself and your family in the event of an accident as such, the most common disaster risk in the United States.

8. With the touch of a button the user has access to the “make a plan” function, which allows him to elaborate, share and practice his disaster plan.

In addition to mobile phones and tablets, the “We're Safe” feature is also available on the Apple Watch.

Apps can help you prepare for disasters, it's important to remember that downloading our apps is not a substitute for training. For information on how to register and take a First Aid, CPR and AED class, visit RedCross.org and click “Take a Class”.



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First Lady, Claudia Alta “Lady Bird” Johnson by Dr. Ken Bridges

The American highway is a unique experience. Americans can travel anywhere at any time connected by a network of tens of thousands of miles of paved highways. Drivers can drive through farmlands, hills, dense forests, towering mountains, and flower-strewn prairies in a matter of hours compared to the days or weeks that same journey would require of 19th century settlers. In Texas, the springtime views of whole fields covered in bluebonnets make driving the many miles all the more pleasant. And so much of the uninterrupted natural beauty of the byways and freeways of today is because of Lady Bird Johnson.

She was born Claudia Alta Taylor in December 1912 in Karnack, a small community in Harrison County near the Texas border with Louisiana. Her father, Thomas Jefferson Johnson Taylor, had been a success story in his own right – the son of a poor sharecropper who came to own 15,000 acres of prime cotton land, two thriving general stores, and one of the finest mansions in the area. As a young child, she picked up the nickname “Lady Bird” after her nursemaid said that she was “pretty as a lady bird.”

She graduated high school at age 15, attending Marshall High School in nearby Marshall, graduating third in her class. She then earned a history degree at the University of Texas in 1933 and a degree in journalism in 1934. It was in Austin in 1934 that she met Lyndon B. Johnson, then a congressional aide. Johnson proposed to her on the first date, but she managed to convince him to wait before they married ten weeks later.

Lady Bird Johnson helped her husband climb the political ladder. She helped him finance his first congressional campaign and would work behind the scenes and appear at campaign rallies with him. When her husband was elected vice-president in 1960, she continued to travel across the country and often served as a stand-in for First Lady Jackie Kennedy. After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, she consoled Jackie Kennedy on the long flight back to Washington, DC, and in the weeks afterward as she and her children stayed at the White House.

Highway beautification had been a passion of the First Lady for a number of years. Johnson led a number of White House conferences on beautification and the environment. She had been quietly pushing her husband to enact legislation to improve the scenic beauty of the American roadway. Her vision was finally realized when President Johnson signed the Highway Beautification Act in 1965.

This act immediately limited the number and size of billboards along interstate highways and U. S. Highways across the country. It provided funding to help cities clean up local parks and helped fund the development and re-development of green spaces along highways. It limited the view of junkyards from view and encouraged state and local laws limiting dumping and pollution along highways. This immediately inspired community clean-up efforts across the nation and similar laws at the state and local level aiming to stop litter and pollution. States and cities also worked to create scenic roads, highways, and overlooks in the 1970s and 1980s

while also encouraging the popular Pitch In! anti-litter campaign and the adopt-a-highway and adopt-a-street programs to control pollution.

In one speech, she said, “First, we shape our buildings, and then they shape us. The same is true of our highways, our parks, our public buildings, and the environment we create. They shape us.” She established Project Pride to encourage community groups and schools to reduce litter, especially in Washington, DC. Her projects inspired rehabilitation of vacant buildings, creation of new parks on empty lots, and the planting of flowers and trees in dilapidated parks and green spaces, particularly at national historic sites across the nation’s capital.

The Johnsons returned to Austin after LBJ’s presidency ended in 1969. Beautification continued to be an important project for Lady Bird Johnson. She worked with Austin city leaders on improvement of the Town Lake area, today a popular park area. In 1982, she co-founded the National Wildflower Research Center near Austin with Helen Hayes. The center was renamed for Johnson in 1994.

Lady Bird Johnson died at age 94 in 2007. A number of schools and buildings have since been named in her honor, and she received many awards for her work. In 2007, Austin’s Town Lake was also renamed Lady Bird Lake in remembrance of her work.

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WHHS and BMHS Football Preview

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back and we have some good backs to take over, but we feel like we will have to throw the ball a little more this season.”

Players to watch for the Cougars this season on defense include Aaron Martin, Abril Moses, and Donte Parker Garrett, and K'heaven Johnson will be asked to play on both sides of the ball most likely.

Offensively, Keyon Butler will lead the way and the Cougars return senior lineman RJ Moilan.

Skill players like Tyreke Lewis, D'Mareay Hornsby, Gavyn Harris, and Kaream Williams will also return with varsity experience.

Moilan and anticipates Kennedale to be the toughest district opponents this season.

Western Hills opens the season at 7:30 tomorrow night at Maypearl.

Benbrook moves to district 4-4A DII, and coach Cody Slater said he is hoping his team can recapture the momentum his had in the second half of 2021.

“Last season, we started off slow, but we picked things up and rolled off six straight wins to finish second in the district

behind Kennedale,” Slater said. “In the bi-district round, we played number eight in the state Midlothian Heritage tough, but at the end of the night we didn’t win.”

Slater said this year’s team will look “way different,” from last season.

“We graduated 26 seniors and at this time we only have five seniors this season,” Slater said. “We are very heavy with underclassmen. We will start nine underclassmen on offense and eight underclassmen on defense.”

Some of the stronger returning players for the Bobcats in 2022 will be Elijah Guzman, Kyler Hayes, Adrian Cardenas, Jeremiah Brookins, Jake Lindsey, Charlie Clements and Sawyer Clemons.

Slater said he anticipates Glen Rose as being the team to beat in district 4-4A DII this season, and said it will take on thing in particular to contend for a post-season spot.

“For us to make another run at a district championship and win our first playoff game we will have to grow together as a team.”

Benbrook will host Sanger in it's season opener at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

From Tarrant County

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Just as 9-1-1 became an easy way to reach emergency medical, police and fire services, 2-1-1 is revolutionizing the way Texans get information about important non-emergency services. (This information can be reached by dialing 817-258-8100.)

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The information specialists help callers find answers to questions about issues such as: Caregiver Support; Child Care; Financial Assistance; Food; Health Services; Housing; In-Home Services; Legal Assistance and. Transportation.

Tarrant County United Way is one of the Area Information Centers that make up the 2-1-1 Texas network now serving all Texas counties. 2-1-1 Texas is a program of United Way in collaboration with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

2-1-1 information is also accessible over the Internet at <http://www.tarrant-county211.org>.

From Fort Worth ISD

FWISD Students Receive Supply Kits from TEXAS YES

Ten thousand Fort Worth ISD students received supply kits from Texas Youth Education Support (TEXAS YES).

The supply donation is part of the “Box of Dreams” program, a partnership between the nonprofit TEXAS YES and attorney and philanthropist Thomas J. Henry.

“Starting out a school year with school supplies is so important. Their educational development is greatly affected,” said attorney Thomas J. Henry.

“We are grateful for the donation of school supplies to our scholars. Because of the generosity of the YES Project, our stu-

dents will be able to enhance their classroom experience, as well as extend their access to learning opportunities at home,” said Devona Burgess, principal of Edward J. Briscoe Elementary. “The ear-to-ear smiles on the faces of the children brought us all so much joy. Words are not enough to express our gratitude.”

This is the first year TEXAS YES donated supplies in the Fort Worth area.

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Benbrook City Council Aug. 18 Meeting Review *by John English*

The Benbrook city council meeting on Aug. 18 was conducted as scheduled. Mayor Jason Ward called the meeting to order. An invocation was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Ward allowed an opportunity for citizen comments on any agenda item, but there were none.

Minutes for the meeting held on Aug. 4 were then approved.

The first item of the evening was to approve the finance report for the period ending on July 31. General fund revenues for the month of July were \$765,089, while expenditures were \$1,375,264. Year to date, revenues are \$20,681,272 and expenditures are \$15,918,384. For the Debt Service Fund, July revenues totaled \$8,356, while expenditures totaled \$530,839. Year to date, Debt Service Fund revenues are \$1,908,657, while expenditures totaled \$1,937,591. The Economic Development Corporation (EDC) had July revenues of \$212,680 and expenditures of \$116,892, while year to date revenues are \$1,686,562 and expenditures total \$781,882. The City of Benbrook also had \$47,538,693 in investments and the EDC had \$6,063,718 in investments. The finance report was accepted unanimously.

Next up was a motion to adopt a resolution approving the negotiated settlement between the Atmos Cities Steering Committee and Atmos Energy Corp., Mid-Tex Division regarding the 2022 Rate Review Mechanism filing. The City of Benbrook is a member of the Atmos Cities Steering Committee (ACSC). The Rate Review Mechanism (RRM) tariff was adopted by the ACSC in 2007 as an alternative to the Gas Reliability Infrastructure Program (GRIP), the statutory provision that allows Atmos to bypass the City's rate regulatory authority to increase its rates annually to recover capital investments.

Since 2007, the original RRM tariff has been modified several times and in April of 2022, Atmos filed a request for \$141.3 million in additional revenues on a system-wide basis. The ACSC's executive committee agreed to a rate increase of \$115 million, the monthly impact of which for a typical customer is roughly \$4.60. The rate would increase for a typical commercial customer by \$14.34 or 4.3 percent. The effective date is Oct. 1, but staff recommended approval from City Council before Sept. 30. The resolution was approved unanimously.

Next was an item to authorize an Interlocal Agreement with the Benbrook Water Authority (BWA) for residential refuse and storm water utility fee billing and payment collection services. Through an Interlocal Agreement, the City of Benbrook contracts with the BWA annually to bill and collect for residential refuse and storm water utility accounts. As the BWA already bills customers for water and sewer services, the agreement eliminates separate billing by the City. Reimbursement to the BWA is \$49.58 cents per Bill, which is identical to last year's amount. The City of Benbrook also reimburses the BWA for its proportionate share of credit card processing fees for residents paying by credit card, and the term of the agreement is one year, beginning on Oct. 1 2022, and ending on Sept. 30, 2023. The agreement was authorized unanimously.

Next was a proposal to authorize an Interlocal Agreement with the BWA for Street Cut Repair Services. When the BWA has a water or sewer line failure under a street, the BWA is responsible for restoring the street in what are referred to as "street cuts." The cost of repairs is \$8.91 per square foot, which is identical to last year's amount. The agreement was approved unanimously.

The next item was a proposal to authorize a Cooperative Purchasing Agreement between the City of Benbrook and the BWA. The agreement authorizes a local government to participate in a cooperative purchasing program with other local governments. The agreement was approved unanimously.

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

The meeting was then adjourned.

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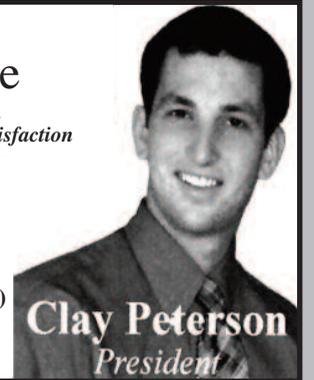
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PM - Mostly clear; low around 72.



Saturday, Aug. 27:

AM - A 20% chance of showers. Mostly sunny; high near 90.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 74. SE wind around 10 mph.



Sunday, Aug. 28:

AM - A 20% chance of showers. Mostly sunny; high near 92.
PM - A 20% chance of showers. Partly cloudy; low around 75.

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