



Benbrook News

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Benbrook Volleyball Lady Bobcats Win Fifth Consecutive District Championship

With a 3-0 victory over Dunbar last Tuesday, the Benbrook volleyball team won its fifth consecutive district championship.

Coach Frances Davies said there is a different feel to this year's championship than in year's past.

"I must say, this one is just a little sweeter than the others," Davies said. "We had to work a little harder this year and it really did come down to the last match to seal the deal which made it just an exciting moment. When asked how the girls performed, the answer is simple; beautifully and effortlessly. They knew the pressure

of having to win but stepped on that court calm and ready to play one point at a time. They were fearless and played big and bold and just had fun. It was also our senior night, and we started and finished with an entire senior lineup. I'm just very proud of what they did!"

Davies gave credit to her seniors, Z. Frater, L. Furundija, C. Walker, G. Grunden, M. Greene, I. Sleeman, D. Pena, and O. Garcia, for the victory in the season finale.

"These girls handled business on their senior night and set an example for all the younger kids to follow," Davies said.

Reflecting on the regular season, Davies said she is pleased with how things unfolded

"Overall, I'm very happy with our season as a whole," Davies said. "Obviously, there will always be a set (continued on page 2)

From the Tarrant County Veterans Council

Veterans Day Parade Nov. 11

The Tarrant County Veterans Day Parade steps off in just a few days. The Tarrant County Veterans Council (TCVC) is finalizing details with the host City of Fort Worth.

"Saluting Cowtown" is the theme of this year's celebration to be held on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. This year marks 175 years since the first military post was established in North Central Texas. On Nov. 14, 1849, the U.S. War Dept. officially granted the name "Fort Worth" to the post near the confluence of the Clear and West forks of the Trinity.

Parade participants will form up in the Fort Worth Panther Island Pavilion parking lot. They will march south on Forest Park Blvd. from Percy Street to the end of the center grass median and back.

Parking in the Pavilion parking lot for vehicles not in the parade is extremely limited. Spectators can park off the pavement in Forrest Park, but must get there before 10 a.m. when the street closes.

There's ample parking in Trinity Park on the Northwest side of the river near the Phyllis Tilley Memorial Bridge (pedestrian bridge). Cross over to Rotary Plaza on North Forest Park Blvd. The Plaza is on Trinity Trail along the river, a great viewing location for the entire parade.

Limited parking is also available on 11th Ave., a block east of the parade route.

The [parade website](#) contains extensive information about the celebration, as well as route maps and events schedule.

From the Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector

2024 Property Tax: First Half Payment Due by Dec. 2

The last day to make the first payment on the half payment option on current year property tax accounts is Dec. 2, 2024. Contact us at 817-884-1100 or taxoffice@tarrantcountytx.gov if you have questions about the half payment option, or if you do not know how much to pay. The due date is extended because Nov. 30 falls on a Saturday this year.

Most accounts qualify for the half payment option on current year taxes even if the property owner is waiting on an update from Tarrant Appraisal District, such as the value, an exemption, ownership, etc. Call, email, or chat with us if you are not sure or need to know how much to pay.

Payment must be U.S. postmarked by Dec. 2, 2024 or be received and completed by 11:59 p.m. CST on Dec. 2, 2024 if paying online or by phone. Please start the electronic payment process at least one hour before the deadline to prevent late posting.

The due date for the second half, or the remaining balance, is June 30, 2025. No penalty or interest is added if paid by the due date.

Sports Desk (continued from page 1)

or match we'd like to get back and change the outcome of, but we just used them as excellent learning opportunities and I think they fueled us to be faster, stronger, smarter and really helped push us to #5."

Benbrook opened the playoffs on Monday night against Krum.

On the field, the Western Hills football team fell a little short last week against Southwest, losing to the Raiders by a score of 35-13.

Coach Blake Moilan said it was a tale of two halves for his team in the game.

"We were tied 7-7 at half," Moilan said. "It was 13-7 going into the fourth quarter. We have yet to put four quarters together and play a full game as a team. We now only have one opportunity left to do it."

Moilan said he had a couple of strong performances in the game against the Raiders.

"EJ Jones ran for 268 yards and two touchdowns," Moilan said. "He has a chance next week to beat our school record in rushing. The O-line continued to play well. Brycen Foster played a great game and is arguably our leader on defense."

Western Hills plays Carter-Riverside in its season finale at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night, and Moilan said it should be a good game.

"We both have nothing to lose," Moilan said. "It should be a fun game with lots of going against the grain play calls. They have some speed at position players, so we need to play good defense and continue moving the ball. Our seniors will only have one game as a Cougar left. We hope to send them out with a win."

Over at Benbrook, the Bobcats lost to Glen Rose by a score of 52-14 for their first defeat of the season.

The Bobcats will wrap up the regular season at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Venus.

From the North Central Texas Council of Governments

NCTCOG to Host Hybrid Public Meeting Nov. 11

The North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) will seek input on several important transportation initiatives during a public meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 11. The session will be held at NCTCOG's offices, located at 616 Six Flags Drive in Arlington. Those unable to attend in person can watch the discussion live at PublicInput.com/nctcogNov24. Participants can also call 855-925-2801 and enter code 7348 to engage in the conversation. Public comments will be accepted until Dec. 10.

The first presentation will focus on the North Central Texas Regional Transit 2.0 initiative. This program explores strategies for collaboration among transit authorities and city leaders, along with potential policy recommendations for meeting future regional needs. NCTCOG staff will also present on the development of Mobility 2050, Dallas-Fort Worth's next long-range transportation plan, which will forecast the transportation needs over the next quarter-century. For information, visit NCTCOG.org/planinprogress.


An introduction to the 511DFW Travel Information System will be provided during the public meeting. This system is designed to provide real-time information about roadway conditions, transit options and roadside assistance in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. In addition, there will be an opportunity for online review and comment on proposed modifications to the Transportation Improvement Program. This is a multi-year plan that tracks regional transportation projects funded by federal, state and local sources.

Information on Map Your Experience, air quality programs and funding opportunities, Try Parking It, and business engagement will also be available online for review and comment.

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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Halloween Block Party Brings Out Residents and Community Members

For over 20 years, the annual Mira Vista block party has been a successful and very popular event. This cul-de-sac offered an array of free burgers, chips and salsa, candy apples, brisket sliders, popped corn, desserts, candy, beverages, arts and crafts and so much more!

Patrons enjoyed amazing appetizers, fun, dancing, fellowship and amazing music on a gorgeous Halloween evening. The occasion was enjoyed by everyone who participated!



Mrs. Patricia and Dr. Lincoln Chin participated at the event.



Niko Sanchez showed up for Spiderman duty.



Organizers of the event are: (l-r) Rebecca Dow and Michelle Dow.



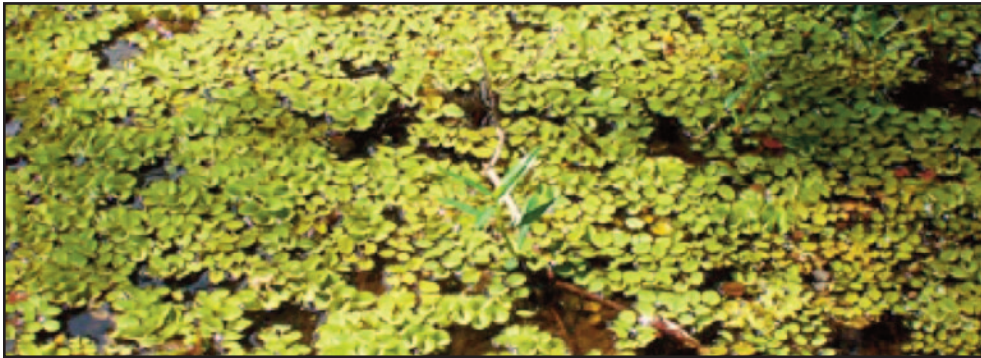
Rachelle Flores flaunts her outfit at the occasion.



In no particular order are: Brandon Batchelor, Lindsay Dalby, Elise Bateman, John David Dalby, Rob Pruett, Becca Allen, Taylor Wade, Hayley Wade, Miranda Stornbaugh and Josh Stornbaugh.

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Waterfowl Hunters Play a Critical Role in Preventing the Spread of Invasive Species



The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) encourages hunters to take responsible action in their role in protecting waterfowl habitats and the lakes we love from the spread of aquatic invasive species like giant salvinia and zebra mussels. Hunters can make a difference by simply taking a few minutes to clean, drain and dry their boats and equipment, including decoys and other hunting gear, before traveling from lake to lake. These simple steps help keep these species from establishing new homes.

Aquatic invasive plants can easily become entangled or trapped on boats and boat trailers and moved to other lakes. Hunters should also make sure they aren't inadvertently carrying invasive species on other equipment like waders, decoys, decoy bags and marsh sleds by cleaning, draining and drying this equipment as well.

Giant salvinia, one of the most problematic aquatic invasive plants in Texas, can double in size and acreage in less than a week, quickly becoming a problem. Just a small fragment of giant salvinia or other aquatic invasive plants can cause an infestation in a new lake, making it imperative for all boaters to clean, drain and dry their boats and gear.

"Giant salvinia can also outgrow and replace the native plants that waterfowl rely on for food and habitat," said John Findeisen, TPWD Aquatic Habitat Enhancement Team Lead.

Giant salvinia is currently present on 25 East Texas lakes and numerous rivers, creeks and marshes between Houston and Beaumont.

Other major invasive species threats in Texas include zebra and quagga mussels. Currently, zebra mussels are found in 37 Texas lakes across seven river basins as well as in river reaches downstream of infested lakes.



These invaders can harm aquatic life, litter shorelines with sharp shells, damage boats, clog water intakes and cause costly damage to water supply and control infrastructure.

"Waterfowl hunters can help keep invasive mussels and aquatic plants from being moved and harming more lakes by taking a few minutes to remove plants and debris from boats, along with draining water before leaving the lake and allowing everything to dry completely afterward before traveling to a new location," said Monica McGarrity, TPWD Senior Scientist for Aquatic Invasive Species. "Taking just a few minutes for these simple steps can help prevent impacts on ecosystems, infrastructure and recreation, and make a huge difference in our efforts to protect and preserve Texas lakes for current and future generations."

On top of the harm invasive species cause aquatic ecosystems, water infrastructure and the recreational experience at lakes, the transport of these organisms can result in legal trouble for boaters. Transporting prohibited aquatic invasive species in Texas is illegal and punishable with a fine of up to \$500 per violation. It's also the law that boaters must drain all water from their boat and onboard receptacles, including bait buckets, before leaving or approaching a body of fresh water. They must also remove all invasive plants from the boat, trailer and tow vehicle before leaving a lake.

TPWD and partners monitor for invasive species in Texas lakes, but anyone who finds them in lakes can help identify and prevent new introductions by reporting the sighting to TPWD immediately at 512-389-4848 or by emailing photos and location information for new invasions to aquaticinvasives@tpwd.texas.gov. To learn more, visit tpwd.texas.gov/StopInvasives.

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Texas History Minute, by Dr. Ken Bridges

American Old West Outlaw - Johnny Ringo



Johnny Ringo led a life filled with violence. Though he was famous for his last months in Arizona, fate also brought him to Texas for a time. What turned him to a life of crime remains uncertain; but in his short, blood-soaked life, he left a deep impact on the history of the West.

John Peters Ringo was born into a farming family in Grand Forks, Indiana, in 1850. Moving great distances was common in those days, and the family packed up and moved to Missouri in 1858. His father, however, contracted tuberculosis. During the Civil War, the family moved further west in hopes of recovering his health. They crossed the Great Plains in 1864 as part of a wagon train. As they entered Wyoming, his father apparently fell off a wagon, and the shotgun in his hands went off in his face, killing him instantly. The devastated family continued on to California, staying with Ringo's uncle near San Jose for the next few years.

In 1869, the 19-year-old Ringo left California and made his way to Texas. But bloodshed was not far behind. Not long after his arrival, he was arrested and fined \$75 for firing a gun across the town square in Burnet. He soon became involved in the notorious Mason County War of 1875-77. The Central Texas county was in chaos with different fac-

tions accusing each other of cattle rustling. After one accused thief was killed along with the sheriff bringing him to jail, a series of gunfights and assassinations erupted and tore the county apart.

Johnny Ringo soon was in the middle of the terror. In 1875, he and another man were arrested for the murder of Jim Cheyney, whom Ringo had accused of murdering a friend. Over the next several months, he remained in jail while Texas newspapers ran stories calling Ringo the head of one of the factions. A mob of his supporters broke him out of jail at one point, but he was soon recaptured.

The Mason County Courthouse burned to the ground in January 1877, effectively marking the end of the fighting. More than a dozen people were dead. Most of the accused were released as the evidence had all been lost in the fire. Ringo was acquitted in 1878. His popularity still ran high, and he was elected constable for his Mason County precinct that year. Law enforcement did not sit well with him, and for unknown reasons, he soon left for the Arizona Territory. Within weeks of his arrival, he got into a gunfight in a local saloon, seriously injuring a man. Ringo, however, was not tried over the incident.

By 1881, he found himself in the mining boomtown of Tombstone. Tombstone itself was already in the midst of increasing violence over cattle rustling and competing mine claims, and Ringo, already with a bloody reputation, fell in with the Cochise County Cowboys, a gang of thieves and murderers. He soon encountered Doc Holliday, the Georgia dentist turned gambler and gunfighter. The two clashed repeatedly, often challenging each other to gunfights as their friends tried to restrain them.

He took no part in the 1881 gunfight at the OK Corral, but he swore revenge against the four men who had won the fight against the Cowboys: Holliday and Wyatt, Morgan, and Virgil Earp.

Wyatt Earp suspected Ringo of being involved with the crippling of his brother Virgil later in December 1881 and the revenge mur-

der of his other brother Morgan in March 1882.

In January 1882, Ringo challenged Holliday to a fight; and the two were briefly arrested on weapons charges as the two prepared to draw their guns on each other. A month later, Ringo was arrested again on an outstanding charge of robbery but soon released. By the spring, Ringo led a posse against Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday as they sought revenge against the Cowboy faction. Earp killed Curly Brocius, one of Ringo's associates. Within weeks, Earp and Holliday had left Arizona, but deaths connected with the Cowboys continued for some time.

By summer 1882, Ringo sank into a drinking binge. He was last seen on a ranch not far from Tombstone in July. Ringo died under mysterious circumstances, a final victim of the violent life he had created for himself.

How he died is still a matter of speculation. The official coroner's report released that summer said the death was a suicide by gunshot, but the report also noted a knife cut at the base of his scalp. Wyatt Earp denied involvement with Ringo's death to authorities, but he allegedly told different stories to acquaintances over the years. Doc Holliday, who was wanted for murder in the Arizona Territory, was reportedly in either Colorado answering a new string of charges against him or in California, but his location could not be pinpointed.

It was a life soaked in blood, and few mourned his passing. As so many details of his life remained unanswered, more of his life began to be the subject of tall tales that grew into legend.



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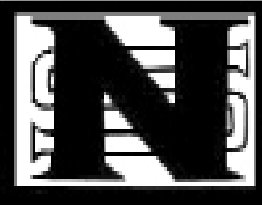
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Suburban Newspapers, Inc. will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov. 29.
We will have publications sent out on Nov. 28.

The deadline to appear in the Dec. 5 digital publications is **Wednesday, Nov. 27 at Noon.**
 The office will reopen **Monday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.**

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Weekend Forecast



Friday, Nov. 8:

AM - Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 69. East wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

PM - Chance of showers and thunderstorms after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 70%.



Saturday, Nov. 9:

AM - A 30 percent chance of showers before noon. Sunny, with a high near 69. West northwest wind around 5 mph.

PM - Mostly clear, with a low around 51. Calm wind.



Sunday, Nov. 10:

AM - Sunny, with a high near 74. Calm wind becoming west around 5 mph.

PM - Clear, with a low around 53. Southwest wind around 5 mph.

Extended Forecast [Click Here](#)