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From the Sports Desk with John Loven

Homecoming Crowd Treated to Lion Victory

W.O. Barnes Stadium was the site of two teams desperately seeking their first victory of the season on Friday, Oct. 7. The Diamond Hill Eagles (0-5) faced our Castleberry Lions (0-5). The Eagles had not scored a single point in their five losses. This game looked to be the best chance for a victory for both teams. The Lions had the home field advantage with a large crowd turning out for Homecoming 2022. They hoped this would help lead them to a victory. And much to the delight of the home crowd – that is exactly what happened as the Lions pulled away in the second half and romped past Diamond Hill 37-0.

Diamond Hill kicked off to start the game and opened up with an on-side kick which caught the Lions completely by surprise. The Eagles recovered the kick but were flagged for being offside to negate the recovery. This was also a sign of things to come as the game was riddled by penalties by both teams (18 combined in the first half/31 for the game). The Lions first possession eventually led to a fourth-and-12 from the Eagles 44-yard line. Castleberry ran a poorly executed fake punt which failed. Diamond Hill took over on downs with great field position but could not move the ball against the Lion defense and was forced to punt.

The Lions second possession began on their own 12-yard line. After they gained two first downs, they faced a second-and-10 from their own 40-yard line. Then, for a moment, the crowd came to its feet when senior running back Miguel Arroyo (#32) ripped off a 60-yard touchdown run – but it was called back for a holding penalty on the Lions. Two plays later the Lions were forced to punt.

The Eagles got the ball back and moved 24 yards and faced third-and-9 from the Lions 39-yard line. CHS sophomore Adrian Barrera (#12) then picked off the Eagles quarterback and ran the interception back 18 yards to the Eagles 43-yard line. The Lions pounded the Eagles with a heavy dose of runs by Arroyo (#32) and picked up a couple of first downs. But they turned the ball over on downs when they failed to convert fourth-and-5 from the Eagles 21-yard line. But Diamond Hill gave the ball right back to CHS when Barrera (#12) got his second interception of the night with 7:45 left until half and the game still scoreless. The Lions sophomore quarterback Demetrius Valadez (#7) connected with senior wide receiver AJ Silva (#3) for a 35-yard touchdown pass. The 2-point conversion was successful by junior Riley Bentley (#11) and with 7:39 until halftime the Lions led 8-0.

The Lion defense forced the Eagles into another three-and-out. A nice 24-yard punt return by Silva (#3) set the Lions up on their own 39-yard line. Two nice catches by sophomore wide receiver Michael Ramirez (#17) for 10 yards and Bentley (#11) for 14 yards from quarterback Valadez (#7) moved the ball into Diamond Hill territory. Then, on fourth-and-9, Lions senior kicker Diego Torres (#8) nailed a 25-yard field goal for an 11-0 lead with 3:38 left until half.

Diamond Hill got one more shot on offense before halftime. They moved the ball 20 yards before being faced with a fourth-and-4 from midfield. But their attempted fake punt failed with just 20 seconds left. The Lions got the ball back on the Eagles 46-yard line. The next play saw another Lion touchdown called back due to a penalty. Nevertheless, the Lions went to the locker room at half with an 11-0 lead.

Diamond Hill received the opening second half kickoff. A nice 20-yard return by the Eagles return man set them up on their own 30-yard line. But the Lion defense held when the Eagles opted to go for it on fourth-and-1 from their own 39-yard line. After Lion Edward Calderon (#16) through the Eagles quarterback for a loss of one the Lions took over on the Eagles 38-yard line.

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Our property taxes are too high. Women's reproductive rights have been taken away. Our public schools are in a crisis with a shortage of teachers. It is getting harder for the majority of northwest Texans to make ends meet with rising costs. As a small business owner of 22 years, I know what it takes to run a successful business and take care of your people. The pandemic has taught us that to survive we must embrace change. I am ready to serve both Democrats and Republicans alike. District 99 is military and defense industry heavy. I understand and respect this as my father served in the Army and retired from Lockheed-Martin (General Dynamics). I have the utmost respect for our incumbent representative and if elected, plan to continue his tradition of excellent service to the community.

I invite you to visit my website, mimicoffeyfordistrict99.com for more information. I'm asking for your vote so that we can put PEOPLE OVER POLITICS. Feel free to text or call me direct at 817-205-4861.

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CHS Football

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down quarterback Valadez (#7) found Silva (#3) again for a big pick up of 36 yards. The completion set up the Lions with a first-and-goal from the 8-yard line. But on fourth-and-goal from the 12 the Lions turned again to their kicker, Torres (#8). Torres' 29-yard field goal was good and the Lions increased their lead to 14-0 (8:03/3rd). The ensuing CHS kickoff was fumbled by Diamond Hill and recovered by CHS's Bentley (#11). The Lions began on the Eagles 30-yard line. Two plays later sophomore Caden Perez (#6), playing quarterback, ran the ball in from the 11-yard line for a touchdown. He then connected with Silva (#3) for a 2-point conversion. The Lions now led 22-0 at the 7:36 mark of the third quarter.

Castleberry forced Diamond Hill into another three-and-out. The Lions got the ball back near mid-field. On third down the Lions committed their first turnover of the night when they threw an interception. Diamond Hill got very good field position and began their next possession on their own 48-yard line. After gaining two first downs they faced a fourth-and-4 from the Lions 21-yard line. But the Lions junior defensive back Alex Veliz (#9) intercepted the Eagles fourth down pass to end the drive.

CHS started on their own 22-yard line. This five-play drive was highlighted by a 36-yard reverse by sophomore wide receiver Daniel Ortiz (#2) and ended with a 25-yard touchdown reception by Ortiz (#2) thrown by Valadez (#7). Perez (#6) then ran in the 2-point conversion for a 30-0 lead with 10:40 left in the game.

After another Diamond Hill punt the Lions committed their second turnover of the game when they fumbled and the Eagles recovered. This gave Diamond Hill their best field position of the night with a first down on the Lions 18-yard line. But on first down Veliz (#9) picked off his second interception of the game. This gave the ball back to the Lions deep in their own territory, on their 1-yard line. From here CHS began the most impressive drive of the game (and of the season). Thirteen plays later the 99-yard drive ended in a 3-yard touchdown run by senior defensive lineman (who lined up in the backfield and was handed the ball) Carlos Salas (#73). Torres' point-after-touchdown ended the scoring with 1:48 left in the game and the Lions with a 37-0 lead. On Diamond Hill's last offensive play, CHS's Barrera (#12) grabbed his third interception of the game to punctuate the Homecoming victory!

The Lions (1-5/1-2 in district) now travel to Handley Field on Thursday, Oct. 13 to play Western Hills (4-2/2-1 in district). Kickoff is 7 p.m. Go Lions!

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From the North Central Texas Council of Governments

NCTCOG to Offer Online Public Input Opportunity

Residents will have a chance to comment on regional transportation and air quality planning activities as the North Central Texas Council of Governments (NCTCOG) opens an online public input opportunity.

Information on car care awareness and modifications to the Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) will be posted at www.publicinput.com/nctcogOct22, where North Texans can provide comments until Tuesday, Nov. 8.

October is Fall Car Care Month, and NCTCOG invites residents to ensure their vehicles are properly taken care of and are contributing to the regional air quality solution. More information about car care awareness can be found at www.ntxcarcare.org.

The UPWP provides a summary of transportation and air quality planning activities that will be conducted in the 12-county Dallas-Fort Worth area. Proposed modifications for the UPWP will be posted online for review and comment.

NCTCOG will also highlight several resources available as part of the October public input opportunity. Resources for the Regional Smoking Vehicle Program (RSVP) can be found at www.smokingvehicle.net, and vehicle incentive and funding opportunities are available at www.nctcog.org/aqfunding.

NCTCOG is also accepting public input through Map Your

Experience, an online mapping tool used to guide transportation planning efforts. To explore Map Your Experience, visit www.nctcog.org/mapyourexperience.

For special accommodations due to a disability or for language interpretation, contact Jackie Castillo at 817-695-9255 or jcastillo@nctcog.org at least 72 hours prior to the meeting.

To submit comments and questions to NCTCOG, email nctcogoct22@publicinput.com or visit publicinput.com/nctcogOct22.

From the American Legion Post 297

American Legion to Host Harley-Ween Event Oct. 29

More and more families are looking for a safe place to trick-or-treat, even when you live in a small town with a big backyard like Benbrook. The Paul Mansir American Legion Post 297 located at 8201 Old Benbrook Rd. in Benbrook is answering the call by providing “a safe place to trick-or-treat” for all of the children in the community and beyond.

“Harley-Ween” is so-named because the Riders of American Legion Post 297 are hosting the event. They will be dressed up in costumes, with their motorcycle saddlebags stuffed full of candy, and will provide free hot dogs and punch. Children and families can stop by, do a little trick-or-treating then rest, relax, and chat a bit with friends and family while enjoying a light dinner.

“We started doing this event during COVID, because so many other places weren't able to host events that usually took place inside. We have a nice outdoor venue, with horseshoe pits, and a great green yard for the kids to come and run around. They get to see the motorcycles, walk right up to them even, chat with veterans, and have a great time with family and friends,” says Rachel Rogstad, Road Captain for the American Legion Post 297 Riders. She mentions that in years past, many kids have marveled at the motorcycles, and really seem to enjoy being there.

The American Legion is a not-for-profit veteran organization, dedicated to serving all those who have served, as well as the community that supports them. The American Legion is America's largest veterans service organization, and works tirelessly every day to support and serve our active and retired military personnel. If you are interested in learning more about the American Legion, you can visit legion.org. Learn more about the local post, Paul Mansir American Legion Post 297 by visiting us on Facebook @legionridersbenbrook, or Instagram @legionrider-post297.

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Former Governor of Texas, John Ireland *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

John Ireland lost more political races than he won, but he had an important role in state history. He rose from an impoverished background to become a Civil War officer, judge, and governor. Along the way, he helped create two icons of Texas: the University of Texas and the State Capitol.

John Ireland was born on New Years Day 1827 in rural central Kentucky. His parents were Irish immigrants and farmers. He grew up working hard but had little formal education, as very little education was available. He was seen as reliable and was appointed deputy sheriff of Hart County in 1845 at age 18.

Ireland developed a fascination with the law and began studying it at age 24 by apprenticing himself to a local attorney. He was admitted to the bar later in 1851. The next year, he moved to Texas for a fresh start and an opportunity to establish his own law practice. He settled in the town of Seguin where he soon became an important figure in the community. Ireland served as mayor of Seguin briefly in 1858.

Ireland had fought for secession and participated in the 1861 secession convention. After Texas pulled out of the Union, Ireland immediately enlisted as a private in the Confederate Army. He saw little action during the Civil War as his assignments kept him within the state, patrolling the coast and the borders. Nevertheless, he dramatically rose through the ranks, ending the war as a lieutenant colonel.

The chaos of Reconstruction politics swept up Ireland. In 1866, he was part of the state constitutional convention. Shortly afterward, he was elected judge. However, Texas and many other southern states were placed under martial law in 1867 for failing to uphold the rights for freedmen and impeding Reconstruction. Ireland and many other politicians were thrust from office.

As Reconstruction was winding down, Ireland re-entered politics and was elected to the state legislature In 1872. While serving in the legislature, Ireland was the sponsor for the legislation that allowed the University of Texas to finally become a reality. The creation of the university was an effort shared by many over a long period of time. He lost a race for U.S. Senate in 1874, but in 1875, he was appointed to briefly serve as an appellate judge.

In 1878, Ireland challenged Congressman Gustav Schleicher for the Sixth District congressional seat, which then included the San Antonio area. Schleicher, a German immigrant and businessman, faced a formidable challenger in Ireland. He was able to win his second term, but he died just months after his victory, in

January 1879. Ireland chose not to run in the special election to fill the remainder of the term, a race ultimately won by attorney Christopher Upson.

In 1882, he won the election easily to become the state’s 18th governor. As governor, he pushed for property taxes and faced the Fence Cutting Wars. With the 1874 invention of barbed wire, large ranchers started fencing in their properties, blocking in small farms and ranches. In response, fences began getting cut, and violence erupted on the frontier. Ireland sent in the Texas Rangers to maintain order and pushed legislation in 1884 to give the Rangers special powers in these cases.

The other major issue of his administration was construction of the new State Capitol. Fire destroyed the old Capitol in 1881. Money had been appropriated for a new building, and construction started after Ireland’s 1884 re-election. The distinctive pink granite look of the State Capitol is due in part to Ireland. He insisted on Texas limestone instead of importing limestone from Indiana. After using this stone to lay the foundation, iron particles in the stone rusted and discolored the stone. Learning of the problem, owners of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet County approached Ireland with a solution. They owners donated the pink granite to complete the building, an offer Ireland happily accepted. The new State Capitol was formally dedicated in April 1888.

He chose not to run for a third term in 1886 and instead ran for the U.S. Senate. He challenged incumbent Sen. Samuel B. Maxey. At that time, the state legislature still elected Senators rather than the voters. Legislators rejected both Gov. Ireland and Sen. Maxey in favor of veteran Congressman John H. Reagan. Ireland never ran for election again.

After Ireland finished his terms as governor in January 1887, he quietly resumed his law practice in Seguin, where he remained a respected figure. He had made a tidy profit in the stock market over the years, but this was all wiped out in the Panic of 1893, a deep economic depression that crushed stocks and left millions unemployed nationally.

John Ireland died deeply in debt in 1896 at the age of 69.

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Saturday, Oct. 15:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 89. South southwest wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 25mph.
PM - A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy; low around 68.



Sunday, Oct. 16:

AM - A 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 82.
PM - A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57.

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