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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Benbrook Library Hosts Second Annual Showcase

The Benbrook community was recently treated to the Evening at the Library event on Friday, May 19.

Did you know that the Benbrook Library offers several resources? From checking out books, making copies, offering computer utilization or chess playing, they also have 3D-Printing, laminating, engraving, a laser cutter, programs and classes for toddlers through adults and so much more available to the community!

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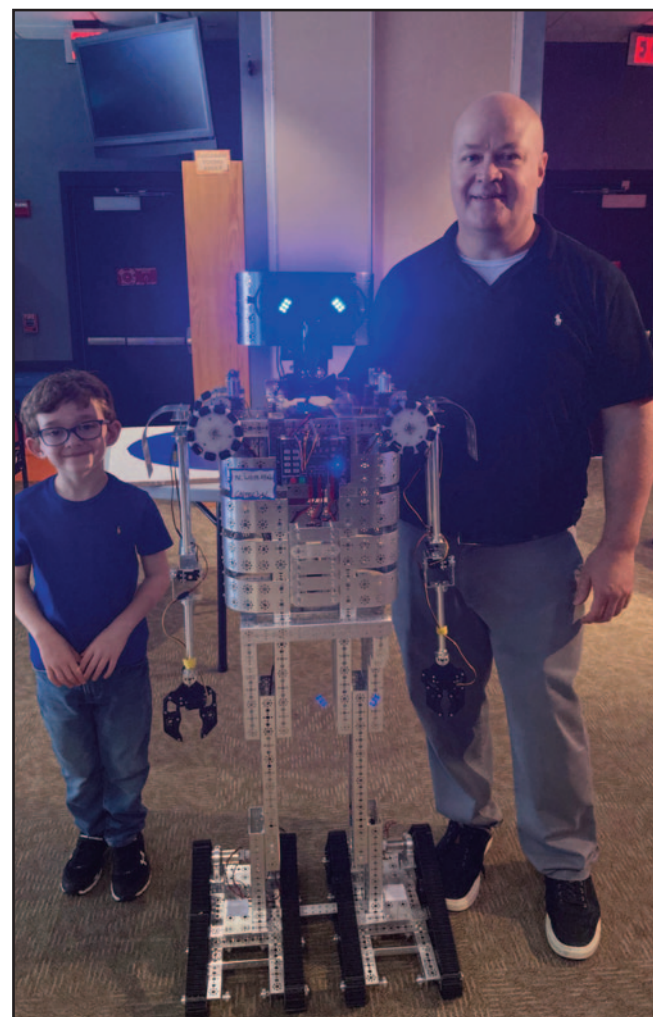
The most friendly staff ever, an amazing and delicious food display, prizes, fun and fellowship was enjoyed by everyone in attendance.
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Adult Services Manager **Cullen Dansby** at one of the many food stations at the event.



Rose Usman, William Holcomb and Anya Usman (pictured l-r) are members of First Lego League (FLL), where competitions are held with teams across the globe.



Ben Lighthhead and James Lighthhead (right) get acquainted with Mr. Robot-o.”

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From the Sports Desk with John English

Student Athlete Spotlight: Lady Bobcat Martha Greene

The Benbrook volleyball team won a district championship and advanced to the area round of the post-season in 2022-23, and Martha Greene was a big part of the reason why.

The sophomore middle blocker was selected as the District 9-4A Newcomer of the Year this past season, and coach Frances Davies said Greene brings a lot of the table.

"Martha brings a lightness and freshness to the team," Davies said. "She's carefree and doesn't get upset easily, which really comes in handy in tight situations. She's able to keep her mind focused and move on to the next play. She is extremely coachable and wants to be great, so I think she can step into a leader role and be a major producer for us."

Davies said she really could not have asked for much more from Greene in her sophomore year and said her district superlative was well-deserved.

"I was very pleased with Martha's progression throughout the past season," Davies said. "She had to step into a crucial position and learn quickly and on the fly most times. She had some struggles at times, but she never quit or got frustrated. She just dug in and worked hard all season long. I was extremely happy that she was voted New Comer to The District and was rewarded for all her hard work. She was a big piece of our overall success."

Greene said being selected as the Newcomer of the Year in 9-4A meant a lot to her.

"It showed me just how far I've grown as an athlete and all the hard work that I've put in," Greene said.

The Benbrook athlete, who enjoys going to the gym with friends and coaching swimming in her spare time, said her fondest memory from the season was when the team competed in a tournament in Florida.

"It was great competition as well as team bonding," Greene said. "We went to a water park and Breezy Butler and I just floated the water rapids. We also ended up top eight so that was nice too."

Greene said her objectives heading into last season included improving her hitting

and overall strength, two things she felt she accomplished by attending strength and conditioning camps as well as all open gyms, summer league, and individual workouts.

For next season, Greene has a couple of different goals.

"I want to become a key part of the team for offense and for our team to make and compete in playoffs again," Greene said. "I also would like to be able to land another superlative, maybe All District Hitter or Blocker."

Davies said in her mind, the sky is the limit for Greene next season.

"My goals for her include becoming more powerful on her swings and becoming a powerhouse of a block that creates prob-

lems for all teams," Davies said. "We also are working on her confidence. With her height, she could own a net and be a leading producer for us."

Greene's Favorites

Favorite Athlete: Sam Hurley

Favorite Sports Team:

University of Georgia Football

Favorite Food: chicken & rice

Favorite Movie: "White Chicks"

Favorite TV Show: The 100

Book Last Read: "Holes"

Favorite Performer: Drake

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Benbrook City Council Wrap Up *by John English*

The Benbrook city council meeting held on May 18 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.

Minutes from the previous meeting held on May 4 were then approved unanimously.

The first item of the evening was a motion to accept the financial report ending on April 30.

For the General Fund, revenues year-to-date were \$20,810,737, while revenues for the month of April were \$931,467.

Expenditures year-to-date were \$9,902,820 and for the month of April were \$1,216,635.

For the Economic Development Corporation, revenues year-to-date were \$1,374,134 while revenues for the month of April were \$237,274.

Expenditures year-to-date were \$573,118 and for the month of April were \$190,533.

For the City of Benbrook, investments were \$55,954,562 and for the EDC it was \$6,980,995.

The finance report was accepted unanimously.

Next up was an item to consider making appointments to the Benbrook Animal Shelter Advisory Committee.

According to the agenda, Caroline Lausch, representing Benbrook 4 PAWS, is moving out of state and can no longer serve on the Benbrook Animal Shelter Advisory Committee.

Benbrook 4 PAWS recommends longtime volunteer Richard Hunter to fill this vacancy.

Currently, Police Chief David Babcock serves on the committee. Staff recommends that Commander Michael Mullinax replace him on the committee.

Hunter and Mullinax were both approved unanimously.

Time was then allowed for informal citizen comments.

Resident Tammy Cauthen thanked the city council, city staff and police for their service.

Then resident Terry Roach approached the podium and expressed disappointment in the manner in which a prior incident in which he was detained by the Benbrook Police Department was handled.

Time was then allowed for council member and staff comments, and Franklin reminded citizens that there would be a dinner at the American Legion Post 297 in Benbrook from 6 to 8 p.m. on May 27, as well as a Memorial Day Ceremony and free breakfast starting at 8 a.m. on May 29 at the Benbrook Cemetary.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Around the Town (photos continued from page 1)



Kate Plaisted, Evelyn Plaisted and Ellen Plaisted (l-r) diligently count DVD's and Blue Rays on shelves to win a prize.



At the Youth Services table are (l-r) Raven Hill, Miranda Bauer and Julie Alvarez.



Adult Services Librarian Sara Hooser displays the Seed Library.

Recognizing the Poppy During May

A man by the name of Col. John McCrae was a surgeon with Canada’s First Brigade Artillery when he wrote a poem expressing his grief of over the rows of graves of soldiers who died on Flanders’ battlefields in western Belgium and northern France. The bright red flowers that bloomed among the rows of white crosses became a sign for all who fought in WWI.

The first version of the poppy was in December, 1915. McCrae’s poem was noticed by two women; Anna Guerin of France and Moina Michael of Georgia. They both worked diligently to implement the sale of the artificial poppies to help orphans and other penniless individuals affected by the war. In 1920, Guerin received help from the American Legion to create the first poppy sale in the United States. The “flower of remembrance “ is recognized not only in the U.S. but several other countries across the globe. Proceeds received from that first sale went towards the American and French Children’s Leagues.

In 1922 Guerin had a hard time with distribution of the poppies and sought Michael for help where she wanted to use them as a symbol of remembrance of the war. Guerin was nicknamed “Poppy Lady of France” in her homeland and Michael “The Poppy Princess” by the Georgia legislature. Michael ventured out to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) for assistance when the poppy became the official memorial flower of the VFW.

1923 comes along and there’s a shortage of poppies from French manufacturers so the VFW depended on various New York florists to make up the difference. It became a setback but led the idea by VFW officials to use unemployed and disabled veterans to make the artificial flowers. This was approved in 1923 and the first poppy factory was built in Pittsburgh, PA in 1924. This became of assistance to veterans and covered a steady and reliable source of poppies.

Today, the VFW distributes approximately 14 million all over the world. Around that same time the “Buddy Poppy”

was registered with the U.S. Patent Office; “Buddy” was named as homage to their comrades that didn’t come home from war.

Hence, the Buddy Poppy became the official remembrance flower in 1997. Profit from sales have helped numerous widows, widowers and orphans over the years and continues to perpetuate lives for our nation’s freedom.

In Flanders Fields
by John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



Donna Patterson, Poppy Chair for American Legion Post 297 Auxiliary Unit.



Pictured left: Patty Bravo representing VFW Post 10429.

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- 005 Dunbar High School
- 006 Eastern Hills High School
- 008 North Side High School
- 009 Polytechnic High School
- 010 Paschal High School
- 014 Southwest High School
- 015 Western Hills High School
- 016 Wyatt High School
- 071 Benbrook Middle - High School
- 081 Young Women's Leadership Academy
- 084 Young Men's Leadership Academy
- 042 Daggett Middle School
- 045 Forest Oak Middle School
- 048 William James Middle School
- 049 Kirkpatrick Middle School
- 052 Meadowbrook Middle School
- 051 Meacham Middle School
- 056 Riverside Middle School
- 057 Rosemont Middle School
- 058 Stripling Middle School
- 059 J Martin Jaquet Middle School
- 060 Wedgewood Middle School
- 061 Leonard Middle School
- 103 Benbrook Elementary
- 107 Burton Hill Elementary
- 110 Carroll Peak Elementary
- 114 Manuel Jara Elementary
- 115 George Clarke Elementary
- 117 Como Elementary
- 121 De Zavala Elementary
- 122 Diamond Hill Elementary
- 123 S.S. Dillow Elementary
- 124 Maude Logan Elementary
- 129 John T. White Elementary
- 130 Harlean Beal Elementary
- 132 Glen Park Elementary
- 137 Hubbard Heights Elementary
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VFW Post 10429 Installs New Officers



Newly elected officers for VFW Post 10428 were recently installed.

Pictured are: (front, l-r) **Adam Stone**, Quartermaster; **Paul Sights**, Sr. Vice Commander; **Troy Collum**, Commander and **Lynn Toomer**, Jr. Vice Commander; (back) **Wayne Schuricht**, Trustee; **Geoff Crewe**, Trustee; **Robert Johnson**, Chaplain and **Josh Engbrecht**, Adjunctant.

Inventor of Liquid Paper - Bette Nesmith Graham *by Dr. Ken Bridges*

An obstacle can be an opportunity for an enterprising spirit. This was the case for Texas inventor Bette Nesmith Graham. What had been an annoyance for typists led to the struggling single mother creating a new tool for offices and a multi-million dollar business. A single inspiration led Graham to invent the typing correction fluid she came to call Liquid Paper.

Born Bette Clair McMurray in Dallas in March 1924, she grew up in San Antonio. She was a difficult student in school as her stubborn personality led her to clash often with her teachers. As a result, she dropped out at age 17 and later completed night school. She married Warren Nesmith in 1942, and the couple had a son, Michael, later that year.

Her husband left to serve in World War II in 1942. After his return, the marriage collapsed; and the couple divorced in 1946. Newly divorced and having a young son to care for, she found a job as a secretary. Unfortunately, she did not know how to type very well, which was a vital office skill.

After her father's death, Nesmith moved back to Dallas with her mother and sister. She accepted a secretarial position at Texas Bank and Trust in the early 1950s and eventually worked her way to the position of executive secretary. However, she still made mistakes when typing.

Typewriter erasers were available, but their effectiveness were limited to the kind of typewriter ribbon used and often did not erase completely. In professions where precision were essential to avoiding any type of legal problem, this meant absolute perfection with any typed document. As such, even the slightest mistake meant that the typist had to begin again. This wasted time and paper and caused considerable frustration, from newspapers to students typing reports to businesses eager for efficiency and perfection.

One day, she happened to observe some sign painters. While precision was important in their work as well, she noted that they did not start over completely when they made a mistake – they simply painted over it. Inspired, she began applying water-based paint to typing mistakes. Before long, other secretaries began to find out about her correction fluid, and it soon became a hit. She steadily refined the formula

to make it dry faster and soon had a profitable side business selling her correction fluid to secretaries across Dallas.

By 1956, she was filling orders full time out of her home for “Mistake Out,” as she called it. Her now-teenaged son and his friends often helped fill the orders as demand steadily increased. In 1958, she changed the name to “Liquid Paper,” and applied for and received a patent and trademark for her product.

She soon received national attention for her innovation. In 1958, General Electric placed the first large corporate order, for 400 bottles. At that point, she started offering Liquid Paper in different colors as not all documents were on white paper.

Changes came to her personal life as well. She married Robert Graham in 1962. Her son, Michael Nesmith had grown up and developed a successful acting and musical career, eventually co-starring with the pop group The Monkees. In the meantime, Liquid Paper steadily grew.

By 1964, the company was producing 5,000 bottles per week. By 1967, the company was working out of its own factory site in Dallas. Ten years after she launched Liquid Paper, the company was making 10,000 bottles per day and made \$1 million in sales for the first time (more than \$8.7 million in modern dollars). The company sold one million bottles in 1970 alone.

Graham moved her company into a new, 35,000-square foot facility in Dallas in 1975. Remembering her own struggles, she made sure that the site had special amenities for her employees, including a library and a day care center. Employees noted that she was practical and generous and had made emphasizing quality over profit a focal point of the business. She established the Betty Claire McMurray Foundation in 1976, named after her mother, to help women in business.

As her health began to fail, Graham sold Liquid Paper to the Gillette Company, known mostly for selling razors, in September 1979 for \$47.5 million (or more than \$201 million in modern dollars). Graham died in May 1980 at the age of 56. In spite of the eclipse of the typewriter by the modern computer, Liquid Paper remains a popular product. Sometimes a simple observation and hard work can produce a multi-million dollar innovation.

From Texas Department of Licensing & Regulation

Memorial Day Weekend Means Increased Traffic on Roads

Motorists traveling during the Memorial Day weekend are reminded that state law requires drivers to slow down or move over for emergency vehicles – including tow trucks, police cars and fire trucks – stopped on the side of the road with their emergency lights activated.

Texas law requires drivers to slow down at least 20 miles per hour under the posted speed limit or, if able, to change lanes when they're passing a first responder stopped on the road with their emergency lights activated.

Large numbers of travelers are expected on Texas roads, which means that more breakdowns and traffic stops are likely as well. Drivers should pay attention to what's happening around them and prepare to react quickly.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, May 26:

AM - Partly sunny, with a high near 85. E/SE wind 5-10mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64. E/SE wind 5-10mph.



Saturday, May 27:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. SE wind around 10mph.
PM - Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. SE wind 5-10mph.



Sunday, May 28:

AM - Mostly sunny, with a high near 86. S/SE wind 5-10mph.
PM - A 20% chance of showers after 1am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 68.

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