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'ALL ABOUT KIDS' INSIDE

Our 32-page "All about Kids" section is included with this issue. Read feature stories about some special young people, find summer camp information, and more!

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

This week's issue of *The Community News* contains a lot of information about upcoming elections in Willow Park and Annetta.

We had to do a little juggling to get it all in, but we did so because it is important.

Local government is that which typically has the greatest effect on the residents of a community, but has the lowest turnout at election time.

We urge residents of Willow Park and Annetta to become informed and to exercise your right to vote. (There was one contested race in Aledo, but one of the candidates dropped out).

And even if you don't live in one of those communities, it helps to know what your neighboring cities are doing. As east Parker County grows, we are learning that our communities are increasingly interdependent.

Early voting is under way and continues through April 30. If you receive your paper in the mail on Friday, there is still time to vote early. If you receive your e-version on Thursday, well, you have an extra day.

Check our website for early voting times and locations. community-news.com.

VOTERS' GUIDE



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Annetta Mayor Bruce Pinkard and challenger Mike Brasovan were among the candidates who spoke at a candidate forum hosted by the East Parker County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, April 23. Early voting is under way for the municipal elections on May 4.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Willow Park Mayor's Race



Doyle Moss

Occupation:
Owner - Insurance Agency

How long have you lived in the city?
6 years

Moss **Why are you running for mayor?**

I believe we were put on this earth to serve. Prior to running for mayor in 2017, I was asked by my pastor to consider serving the city.

I had been told by numerous individuals that doing business in the City of Willow Park was very difficult. I had previously volunteered and served on numerous boards and committees. I have also owned and operated a suc-

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Gene Martin

Occupation:
Retired

How long have you lived in the city?
31 years, 5 months

Martin **Why are you running for city mayor?**

Serving seven terms spread across twenty-five years on the city council has given me solid experience to understand city operations. I know the underlying assumptions that go into creating budgets and strategic planning documents that should be guiding our council. I have observed ten different mayors dealing with issues and I know what works well in Willow Park

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Annetta Mayor's Race



Bruce Pinckard

Occupation:
Business Management

How long have you lived in the city?
21 years

Pinckard **Why are you running for mayor?**

I am running for re-election because even though Annetta has made tremendous progress over the last several years, we are not done. During my tenure, our staff has become better trained and professional-

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Mike Brasovan

Occupation:
Business Owner/Energy Consultant

How long have you lived in the city?
since 2011

Brasovan **Why are you running for city mayor?**

I believe our town needs to make some changes to make Annetta better. While good things have been accomplished, the town's attitude towards citizens has seemed to veer in the wrong direction. Permit requirements are

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WILLOW PARK

Robbery Suspects arrested

Three men tied to home invasion

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In the early morning hours of April 4, officers were dispatched to a home on Willow Crest Drive in reference to an aggravated robbery. Two unidentified male subjects kicked in the back door and demanded a variety of items from the female resident of the home. The resident was asleep at the time of the break-in.

The victim was unable to provide officers with a description of the two suspects, as they wore dark clothing and concealed their facial features. During the investigation, officers located a man named Hassan Ellis, who was found to have outstanding warrants on other charges and was taken into custody.

The investigation revealed Ellis was involved in the robbery. The investigation also led to the other two suspects, Daryn Allen Hudson and Justin Michael Baxter. Hudson and Baxter were located and arrested in Hays County on April 16. They have been charged with Aggravated Robbery. Hudson and Baxter also face similar charges in the Austin area.

NEWS NOTES

ALEDO EX-STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Aledo Ex-Student's Association has three \$500 scholarships available for 2019 graduates in the Aledo ISD. Applications may be picked up at the high school counselor's office. These scholarships are directed to students planning to attend junior colleges, community colleges, or two-year technical colleges.

Applications need to be returned and postmarked by Saturday, April 27, 2019.



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Local couple celebrating 60th wedding anniversary.

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Signings

Trinity Christian Academy athletes sign letters with colleges.

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Football

Spring workouts begin under Coach Tim Buchanan for the first time since 2013.

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Track

14 track athletes qualify for regionals.

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Willow Park City Council Place 1

Eric Contreras

Occupation:

Railroad

How long have you lived in the city?

1 Year

Why are you running for city council?

I'm running for office because I want to bring a local business driven philosophy to the community that I live in. And I believe it is important that we keep the small-town, hometown approach to our government for those that are here and those that will come.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member?

First of all, I think I'm qualified because I understand what makes our community great. I have a deep understanding that it's small businesses that drive our local economy and make this a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

I love my community and want to be the best council person that I can. I was



Contreras

raised in this area and I am raising my family here. I care about this area and I believe we have great opportunities for growth but in a controlled environment. I'm good at that and I look forward to serving.

After moving into Willow Park in the Spring of 2018, I began to attend city council meetings and become active in understanding the issues our city faces today and in the

future.

In June of 2018, I submitted my application to fill a vacancy on Willow Park City Council Place 4. Mrs. Lea Young was on Willow Park's Board of Adjustments and ultimately was appointed to fill the seat.

The following month, I was nominated to fill Mrs. Young's vacancy on Willow Park's Board of Adjustments. During this time I learned how the inner workings of Willow Park ran and learned about our city's code.

I had gotten to know many on the Council; especially Mayor Pro-Tem Norman Hogue. After his tragic passing, I was nominated by the council to fill his seat as Place 1. I was humbled and honored to be nominated to fill his seat.

I know I can never truly fill Norm's shoes, but I try to honor Norm's memory and legacy on the council. Since

November of 2018, I have served on the Council as an appointed member.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

The biggest challenge the city faced was providing water stability for the city. The city has solved this challenge by rehabbing existing wells and drilling new wells. Also, Mayor Moss signed the surface water agreement with Fort Worth to provide over three million gallons per day. The next challenge is a long-term solution for our wastewater. The permit for our temporary treatment plant expires in 2021; and we have to weigh in all options and come up with a long term solution in late 2019 or early 2020.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

I believe creating a shared vision of growth for both the city of Willow Park and Aledo ISD will be mutually beneficial. I feel that I can lead this effort, as I attended Aledo ISD from K-12 and ultimately graduating from Aledo High School.

Jaymes Seals

Occupation:

Cable Technician

How long have you lived in the city?

1 year 11 months

Why are you running for city council?

To give the people of this town what they want. The majority of the people that I have talked with do not want this town to be the next Plano or McKinney. Willow Park is a small town with lots of green space, there is no reason we have to build on every single piece of land and turn it into a concrete jungle.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member?

I served 8 1/2 years in the United States Marine Corps and worked with multiple foreign governments. During my time in the Marine Corps I have been in leadership roles and helped to make decisions that would effect a large number of people, being able to



Seals

ignore my own personal opinions and truly do what was best for all involved.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

Improving the current infrastructure without raising taxes, fixing the roads at a reasonable cost, and not using concrete every single time that roads need to be built. I would also work on cutting the administrative budget for the city, spending thousands of dollars eating out and driving to Austin on tax payers' dollars is unacceptable.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

I would start by working with the superintendent of Aledo ISD the find out what Willow Park could do to possibly help them I could definitely see a school being built in Willow Park because the amount of overcrowding in Aledo. Unfortunately the voters have spoken in the last election and a bond is not going to happen.

CANDIDATE PROFILES

Willow Park City Council Place 2

Amy Fennell

Occupation:

Household CEO

How long have you lived in the city?

5 1/2 years

Why are you running for city council?

Over these past two years, Willow Park has finally become a city of action. This administration didn't sit around and simply lament about problems and talk about solutions. We went out and made it happen! I am running for re-election so Willow Park will continue to make it happen. We cannot afford to go backwards by electing previous leaders and their old ways of thinking. The old strategies may have been effective at times but they simply do not work anymore. I want Willow Park to be a place that our resi-



Fennell

dents are truly proud to call home and must keep moving forward in order to make it a reality.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member?

I studied business at LeTourneau University and my background is in retail management. I have been on council for two years and have proven myself to be an able leader.

During my tenure, the city of Willow Park has accomplished more than anyone would've ever predicted could happen in such a short time. We permanently solved the decades-long water problem by repairing our wells and drilling new wells and then secured all future water needs with a Fort Worth surface water contract.

Our sales tax soared to just over \$1 million and we are on

track to surpass that number this year. With this newfound revenue, we have rebuilt roads, improved water lines, and invested money in plans for future parks. The new public safety building will be completed this year along with the quality construction of Ranch House Road.

We now live-stream our meetings and have a level of open communication that stands in sharp contrast to how it was before I was sworn in. I'm especially proud of the healthy relationships that we now have with the county, our neighboring cities, and the state.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

During my term, Willow Park has become the shining star she was always meant to be but we have challenges to face in order to assure that she continues to shine. We have crumbling

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Marcy Galle

Occupation:

Volunteer

How long have you lived in the city?

Just under 5 years

Why are you running for city council?

I gave thoughtful consideration and decided to run for Willow Park City Council after multiple residents in the community encouraged me to file specifically for Place 2. Many residents in Willow Park feel they have not received the representation or leadership they voted for in 2017.

As a resident myself, I do not feel that my vision for my city is shared by most of my elected leaders. I reached out to leadership and made numerous attempts over the past 18



Galle

months in order to highlight and redirect what I felt were poor decisions, poor processes and inadequate planning.

I was appalled when I watched city leaders make jokes at the expense of residents during a public Municipal Utility Board meeting in Weatherford last summer. I have noticed an overall arrogance that has settled upon City Hall. Many residents I have spoken with feel marginalized, especially those who disagree with the direction of leadership. If Willow Park is to be successful, City Hall needs to respect and truly represent the community.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member?

The experience I have gained serving my community

has spanned many years. I have served in various board positions for the following: PTA/PTO Groups, Band Booster Organizations, Neighborhood Association, Boy Scouts of America Willow Park Cub Pack 1099. I am currently serving as the Committee Chairperson for BSA Aledo Troop 109.

I also possess skills developed over a 17-year career working in corporate America; my last employer was Lockheed Martin, supporting the executive leadership on a foreign sales contract for the F-16. The business experiences I gained include understanding the benefits of working as a team with different personalities focused on a mutual goal, critical and methodical consideration of process planning and execution, meeting deadlines, and the flexibility to correct specific paths as needs change.

The concept that the residents of Willow Park are the ultimate decision-makers who should truly guide City Hall cannot

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Annetta City Council Place 4

Mike Herring

Occupation:
Mechanical Engineer

How long have you lived in the city?
6.5 Years

Why are you running for city council?

When I was very young, I learned the old adage, "Your Freedom Ends Where Another Person's Begins" and that is the way I believe our town should govern.

Lately, there has been a movement to place very specific restrictions on many aspects of our lives and our property with our town, under Ordinance 192.

I have been on the P&Z Committee that makes recommendations to the current city council and I have fought for more freedom and less restriction, but the P&Z Committee Member can only make recommendations to the city council.

I want to become a city



Mike Herring

council member so I can have a vote that counts for our freedom and rights on our property.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member

I have been a mechanical engineer for over 25 years and was a small business owner for about four years. Before that, I grew up on a ranch in a very small town. This lifelong experience has given me good training as a problem solver. I have also been on the Planning and Zoning Committee for about three years. Before that, I have attended most city council meetings over the last 6-1/2 years that I have lived here in Annetta. I have gained an understanding of a lot of the problems that our town has and have some ideas of how to address them.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

1. Town Ordinances - It is tricky to get just the right balance so as to prevent universally hideous structures and activities that disrupt the neighborhood, but yet allow plenty of freedom that people don't feel like they need to ask the city for permission to do something on their own property, but we will have to get those ordinances in writing.

2. Water - Prices are entirely too high. We are in a long road to get those prices down to where they should be, but there are things we can do to begin that process. A water rate change could help. If you sell water at a very high cost per gallon, you won't sell much water and therefore won't have much income. If you sell water at a very low cost per gallon, you'll sell lots of water, but will still not make much income. There is a happy medium cost per gallon that will give you the most income for the system. This will take some study, but will hopefully allow us to pay down the bond quicker. Also, many years in the future, if we have a lot more growth, more wells or even surface water may have to be considered.

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Sandy Roberts

Occupation:
Alcon Surgical Sales Manager, Service Plans

How long have you lived in the city?
17 years

Why are you running for city council?

I am excited for the opportunity to represent our local citizens as a member of the Annetta City Council. If elected, it would be an honor and privilege to serve. As a resident of 17 years, my family and I have enjoyed the community benefits that have attracted so many others. We all recognize the growth in East Parker County. The Town of Annetta is a part of that attraction. I am asking for the opportunity to serve and help shape a shared vision for the future. As an Annetta City Council member, I promise to be engaged, listen to the community, and be accountable - being a good neighbor.



Sandy Roberts

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member?

I have lived in Annetta for the past 17 years and believe in community involvement. I am a member of the Aledo United

Methodist Church. I believe in strong partnership between local communities and local public schools. As a family, our life is here. The Town of Annetta is our home.

I currently serve on the Annetta Planning & Zoning Commission. The experience on the P&Z has allowed me to extend my public service and run for a seat on the Annetta City Council. During this campaign, I often think of my neighbors and all the wonderful people I have met. We live in a special place. The opportunity to represent all of our community on the Annetta City Council is one of honor and trust. I recognize the responsibility and look forward to the opportunity.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

A topic of conversation in Annetta is our water system. Understanding the history of our system adds perspective. Knowing how far we have come with improvements allows us to appreciate where we are today and acknowledge our city leadership. Equally important, understanding the history of our system allows us to better prepare for growth and secure our water in Annetta for the future. As an ear and voice for the community, I look forward to shaping our future together.

There is something else that I see to making Annetta a better place for everyone; something that when improved, will insure our water for the future, safe neighborhoods, good roads, strong public schools, fair ordinances, and neighbors knowing neighbors - and this one thing that we can improve on is called "involvement."

As a spouse, a mother to two, and employed, I understand the

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

Annetta City Council Place 5

Jaime Saenz

Occupation:
Special Investigator

How long have you lived in the city?

11 years six months

Why are you running for city council?

Coming from a small Texas town I quickly learned the importance of a community because without a sense of caring there is no sense of community. I also learned it's easier to build a strong community than it is to repair it. Since moving to Annetta, I have been involved at various levels with the community and local government even when I didn't have a vote as part of the ETJ Annetta. As a family-man, servant, and veteran, I've always believed in serving in any capacity. I also believe we all serve in our own ways through church, community, schools and neighborhoods because we are all reflections of our community.

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member/mayor?

Most importantly what I believe makes me qualified and experienced for a position of council is that I know how to listen and that I'm transparent. I also believe in only two term limit positions; which helps with complacency. I have managed the Annetta Crime Control Prevention District as the director. I currently serve on the Planning and Zoning Counsel, I currently serve on the Bearcat Growth Committee and I also have coached some of our baseball youth.

I have extensive investigative, corporate/business experience as a problem solver, fact finder and mitigation specialist. I have budgeted and managed multi-million dollar projects and extensive experience with profit and loss statements.



Jaime Saenz

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

Some of the biggest challenges we are facing in Annetta are high water rates to include our debts, ordinances, roads, and lack of transparency. We need to explore refinancing our water debt through state programs versus private institutions; we need to use our end of year excess revenue water funds to pay ahead on our bonds; we need to evaluate that all citizens have a common base water rate; and we need to review our expense budget and revenue statements.

We are too small of a town to have ordinances that are too restrictive similar to a HOA; this is not why we moved to Annetta. We are not a big city and should work towards our vision of who we want to be. Our road conditions need to be reviewed to include our yearly road repair/maintenance, a strategic road plan focusing on a plan of rebuilding and maintaining; not focusing on fixing potholes over and over. Lastly we need to focus on being transparent and open to the community. We should be available to provide or share any proposed ordinances ahead of council voting day and our revenue and expenses should be publicly posted for the citizens to view.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

Growth is inevitable for Aledo ISD. Aledo ISD is known for our great programs and educators. Within the next year or two several schools will either be at capacity or will be exceeding capacity. As a member of the Bearcat Growth Committee I have had the opportunity to understand the challenges our educators have. Presently Aledo ISD only has two properties - one in Annetta and the second in the Walsh Ranch area. We also need to work with housing developers and donors for acreage that they can donate or that Aledo ISD can purchase or negotiate. As a community we must look for future school growth and building opportunities that fit our continued growth.

Kent Stasey

Occupation:
Senior Natural Gas Pricing Mgr. - Vistra Energy

How long have you lived in the city?
17 years

Why are you running for city council?

I believe in community service and I have solved the problems I was elected to solve, I can do more.

The Annetta Water System has been improved to a TCEQ "Superior" Rating from a failing system with outdoor water restrictions every year to no restrictions. We elevated the town bond rating from "BBB" to "AA" and refinanced utility debt, saving over \$600,000 dollars in future costs to customers.

Road repair funding increased by 300 percent annually, and is growing.

I supported the representation for Annetta water customers by honoring their voluntary annexation to join the town in 2013. No council person was a water customer in 2013, today 80 percent are. Bringing my community together to make decisions is a priority to me.

We have no city property tax in Annetta and citizens want to keep it that way. Annetta is a great place. I will continue Annetta progress and the quality of life we enjoy in Annetta with the support of Annetta voters.



Kent Stasey

What qualifications and experience do you have that would make you a good city council member/mayor?

I have six years of experience on Annetta City Council. I have supported the mayor, staff, and our contractors to form cooperative relationships that today are a cornerstone of our ability in Annetta to maintain our rural style of living without burdening our citizens with additional taxes on their home investments. We have a minimal staff of two who are highly trained and highly effective. We have highly effective contract professionals in accounting, engineering, and licensed operators with professional oversight that is beyond adequate, it is superior and matches our TCEQ rating of Superior. Developing professionalism in all that we do is an expectation I have for everything I am involved with, I will continue this expectation and grow that greatness everywhere we can.

I have over 25 years of experience in serving Texas utility customers with electricity and natural gas in my professional career. My experience translates well in directing the oversight of the Annetta water and waste water systems our Annetta customers rely on to ensure the ongoing investment value of their homes. Water and waste water systems level of service is a 24 hour per day, 365 days per year obligation, a person with utility experience knows that and knows what it takes to do it. I was prepared to make the changes necessary to bring the system to

Superior since my election in 2013, today we are Superior, the council and I have the planning in place to keep it that way into the future; reliable, stable and secure.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

Annetta is a diverse community with different styles of living - large acreage mixed with family neighborhoods. The Annetta Vision Statement developed by our citizens in our comprehensive plan reads:

"The Town of Annetta will continue to uphold its commitment to preserving a safe, healthy, and attractive quality of life for all its residents while maintaining fiscal responsibility and planning for expected growth and the challenges that come with it. Annetta commits to being a vibrant community with a high standard of living that is complimented by a unique and beautiful natural environment that it seeks to preserve."

A big challenge in our community is maintaining focus on our community vision while deploying common sense zoning to ensure property values are consistently supported in all areas of our city with proper zoning and proper and legal planning. I will continue to work with the community through citizen workshops and professional planning to ensure we meet our objectives and honor the comprehensive plan and protect the home investments of all our citizens.

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FOOTBALL

Bearcats open competition in spring under Buchanan

By Tony Eierdam
The Community News

With his two-year starting quarterback, three-year starting tailback and an experienced wide receiver group returning, one would think new Aledo Bearcats head coach Tim Buchanan could rest easy as his team enter spring workouts.

Not exactly.

The Bearcats will have 18 spring football practices which began Tuesday and end on Friday, May 24.

Buchanan, Aledo ISD's former athletic director who returns to the Bearcats sidelines for the first time since 2013, has plenty of holes to fill, specifically on the offensive line, which lost all its starters to graduation.

He also has holes to fill on defense in all areas except cornerback, where DeMarco Roberts and Collin Johnson return, unless Johnson is moved to safety.

"When you lose what we did on the offensive line and defensively - not to mention losing guys like Colt Ellison, Wyatt Harris and Tre Owens - we have a ton of guys we have to replace," Buchanan said. "We think we have some good ones we are going to plug in there - they have had a good offseason - but we are going to have to have a good spring and good two-a-days in August and we will need to get ready in a hurry because of the (experienced) teams we play early on our schedule.

"We lost one of the best offensive lines we have had in a long time."

Buchanan said he "has some good guys returning" on defense such as linebackers Max Lucas and Weston Reese, but added that it will be hard to replace two Division I football players (Ellison, Harris who will play at TCU) and the supporting cast that was around them.

He also pointed out that defensive tackles Oliver Crow and Matthew Bell along with ends Brennan Hagood and Logan Thurman all received plenty of experience last year, with some starting in the state championship game due to injuries to starters.



Aledo head coach Tim Buchanan enjoyed his first spring football practice since returning to the Bearcats sidelines this year. Buchanan had been the Aledo ISD athletic director since 2014. | RIGHT: Bearcats receiver Money Parks snares a pass during the first spring football practice Tuesday morning at Bearcat Stadium.



TONY EIERDAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Emphasis on Defense and O-line

"Our emphasis in the spring will be more on defense - the entire defense - and offensive line," Buchanan said. "I am looking forward to seeing defensive lineman Matthew Bell, who will be a sophomore next year, and Oliver Crow, who started in the state championship game last year and played a lot throughout the season at defensive tackle."

Crow, however, tore a shoulder muscle and he will be out for the spring. Buchanan expects him back at full strength in August. Logan Thurman is another projected starter who has a minor knee injury he hurt running track and the coach said he may not go through spring, as well.

"We still have to find a couple of outside linebackers and safeties and we could move some people around in the secondary during the spring ball," Buchanan said. "Collin Johnson has gotten bigger and stronger, and although he played cornerback last year, we might look

at him some at safety. We have Eli Valencia, who is a good safety coming back and he played some last year, and Weston Reese and Max Lucas at the inside linebacker spots. But we have to find some people to play the outside linebacker spots."

Buchanan has stated that spring football is all about open competition including quarterback, although it would be hard to beat out senior-to-be Jake Bishop, who has an incredible 31-1 record as a starter. But once again, he will be pushed by 6-5 junior Hampton Fay, one of the best athletes at Aledo and a returning starting wide receiver.

Buchanan feels he is in good shape, offensively.

"We have the quarterback, tailback, Jo Jo (Earle) at slot receiver and Hampton Fay at wide out, so we are in good shape there," Buchanan said. "Hampton Fay is also an unbelievable quarterback - he is making Bishop work hard."

"But Bishop will work hard; he is 31-1 as a starting quarterback, but he has to win that spot back, just like everybody else does. If Hamp

(Fay) doesn't beat him out at quarterback, Hamp will be out there at wide receiver."

Receivers

Buchanan likes the mismatch Fay will have as a wide receiver. He also welcomes back receiver Money Parks, who along with Earle will provide the 'Cats with two "home run" threats with their speed. Parks, who started his sophomore year at Aledo, is a transfer from Fort Worth All Saints.

"You put a 6-5 receiver to go along with Jo Jo Earle, and you look on the other side and you have got Money Parks, who has come back to Aledo for his senior year and had had a great offseason - he has matured physically and mentally - if you put all those together and have a guy like Jase in the backfield or Demarco in the backfield, you are talking about a potent offense," Buchanan said. "We want to get the ball in those wide receiver's hands whether by pass or running plays (jet sweeps, reverses)."

Buchanan is also considering playing at times with a two-back offense. He hopes by playing Jordan Montes (6-1, 215) at fullback that it will provide a lead blocker for McClellan and another receiving threat out of the backfield. Montes, however, had minor knee surgery and will not be able to go through spring football.

"We will force the defense to pick their poison," Buchanan said. "Will the defense load up the box and try to stop the run and leave our wide outs in one-on-one coverage? Or will the defense play zone and play two high safeties and defend the run with just six players? It will be fun; that part will be fun."

Despite all of the dangerous weapons on offense, the skill position players need blocking, and although the Bearcats will open the 2019 season with five new starters on the offensive line, Buchanan is confident that offensive line coaches Lee Bishop and Doug Wheeler will find their quintet.

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TRACK

14 FORWARD

Aledo fares well at area competition, advances 14 to Region I meet

Staff Reports
The Community News

Paced by five gold medals, including a pair by junior long-distance runner Graydon Morris, Aledo High School advanced 12 individuals in 13 events and qualified a relay team to the regional meet after a competitive showing at the District 3-5A/4-5A Area Track and Field Meet which was held April 18 in Lubbock.

The top four finishers in each event at the area meet advance to the regional meet. The Region I Track and Field Meet will be held Friday-Saturday, April 26-27 at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

The top two finishers in each event at the regional meet will automatically qualify for the state meet.

Each race/event will also send one "wild card qualifier" to the state meet - the best third-place time from all four regional meets in each event and relays will advance to the state meet.

Graydon Morris won both the boys' 3,200-meter run with a time of 9:14.41 and ran a 4:19.47 to finish first in the 1,600-meter run. He is the defending state champion in both races. The Morris family trophy case grew larger as Graydon's twin sister Gracie Morris won the girls' 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:15.56.

In addition to the Morris' hardware, two Aledo vaulters soared to gold medals. Zach Davis won boys' pole vault with a mark of 16-0, while Sierra White won girls' pole vault with a mark of 11-7. Davis is the defending state champion, while White, a senior, has qualified for the regional meet for the fourth consecutive year.

The lone relay team to qualify was the boys' 4x100 relay team of Money Parks, DeMarco Roberts, BJ Allen, and Jase McClellan. The quartet placed second and with a time of 42.26.

Other Aledo regional qualifiers in field events include Max Newell with a second-place finish in boys' high jump; Hannah Fay with a second-place finish in girls' pole vault; Tristan Thurman with a third-place finish in boys' high jump; and Callie Todd with a fourth-place finish in girls' high jump.

Other Aledo regional qualifiers in running events include DeMarco Roberts with a third-place finish in the boys' 100-meter dash; Cooper Goggans with a fourth-place finish in the boys' 1,600-meter run; and Jase McClellan with a fourth-place finish in the boys' 100-meter dash.



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Elevating over the bar at last year's regional meet in Lubbock is Aledo junior Sierra White, who qualified for the regional meet in pole vault for the fourth consecutive year.

ALEDO RESULTS

(top four advance to regional meet)

LADYCATS

100 dash - Laila Grubbs, 13.23, 7th
200 dash - Lydia Lawrence, 28.47, 8th
400 dash - Delaney Deller, 1:05.2, 6th; Lydia Lawrence, 1:06.32, 7th
800 dash - Delaney Deller, 2:35.3, 7th; Makayla Brinkman, 2:38.19, 8th
1600 run - Gracie Morris, 5:15.56, 1st
100 hurdles - Sophie Isham, 16.63, 8th
4x100 relay - (Paige Crippes, Laila Grubbs, Maitlynn Mitchell, Alyssa Nickerson), 51.65, 8th

4x200 relay - (Paige Crippes, Laila Grubbs, Maitlynn Mitchell, Ashley Canady), 1:48.51, 5th
4x400 relay - (Olivia Tregellas, Paige Crippes, Delaney Deller, Makayla Brinkman), 4:21.36, 6th
Long jump - Addy Mosley, 14-6.75, 8th
High jump - Callie Todd, 5-0, 4th; Ashley Canady, 4-8, 6th
Discus - Josephine Harvey, 89-02, 6th; Madysen Boutwell, 79-02, 7th
Shot put - Madysen Boutwell, 32-02.25, 7th
Pole vault - Sierra White, 11-07, 1st; Hannah Fay, 11-0, 2nd; Scarlett Grimes, 7-06, 8th

BEARCATS

100 dash - DeMarco

Roberts, 11.02, 3rd; Jase McClellan, 11.03, 4th
200 dash - Money Parks, 22.62, 7th; BJ Allen, 23.24, 8th
1600 run - Graydon Morris, 4:19.47, 1st; Cooper Goggans, 4:37.06, 4th; Townes Raulerson, 4:55.83, 7th
3200 run - Graydon Morris, 9:15.41, 1st; Cooper Goggans, 9:58.79, 5th; Townes Raulerson, 10:18.22, 7th
110 hurdles - Luke White, 16.72, 8th
300 hurdles - Luke White, 41.38, 6th
4x100 relay - (Money Parks, Demarco Roberts, BJ Allen, Jase McClellan), 42.26, 2nd
4x200 relay - (Demarco Roberts, BJ Allen, Money Parks, Jase McClellan),

1:31.26, 5th
4x400 relay - (Luke White, Hampton Fay, Nolan Garcia, Eli Valencia), 3:39.63, 7th
Long jump - Demarco Roberts, 20-01.25, 6th
High jump - Max Newell, 6-6, 2nd; Tristan Thurman, 6-2, 3rd
Pole vault - Zach Davis, 16-0, 1st; Ford Maberry, 13-06, 4th
Discus - Evan Jokerst, 150-02, 5th; Logan Michael, 136-0, 7th

ALEDO EVENTS AT REGIONAL MEET (Friday, April 26)

10:30 a.m. - Graydon Morris, boys' 3,200-meter run
11 a.m. - Callie Todd, girls' high jump
Noon - Zach Davis, Ford

Maberry, boys' pole vault 2:30 p.m. - boys 4x100 relay (preliminaries)
3:30 p.m. - DeMarco Roberts, Jase McClellan, boys' 100-meter dash (Saturday, April 27)
11 a.m. - Max Newell, Tristan Thurman, boys' high jump
Noon - Sierra White, Hannah Fay, girls' pole vault
2:30 p.m. - boys' 4x100 relay finals (if Bearcats finished in Top 8 in preliminaries)
3:20 p.m. - boys' 100-meter dash (if Roberts, McClellan finished in Top 8 in preliminaries)
4:40 p.m. - Gracie Morris, girls' 1,600-meter run; Graydon Morris, Cooper Goggans, boys' 1,600-meter run



TONY EIERDAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aledo junior Graydon Morris qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock by winning both the boys' 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs. Morris is the defending state champion in both races. | RIGHT: Aledo junior Gracie Morris won the girls' 1,600-meter run at the area meet to qualify for the regional meet.

FOOTBALL

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“Those two guys are as good as it gets on any level at producing quality offensive linemen,” he said. “I have a ton of confidence in our O-line coaches in developing offensive linemen; they are the best O-line coaches in the nation. That is a big focus this spring as well as the defensive line.”

Spring Practices

Buchanan explained the format of this year's spring practices.

“During spring ball, we try not to go full contact more than two days a week,” he said. “And now the UIL actually has a rule saying you can't go full contact more than two days a week. But we never have. When you tell our kids it is full contact they get after it and don't hold back.”

“They don't go out and bump each other; they go out and try to grind each other into the ground. And that's what you want, but we will go full contact one or two days a week and go half-pads on the other days. And some days while we might go full pads, it won't be a full-contact practice. But we will go full-live scrimmage at least once a week.”

Another element of spring football is coordinating the workouts with baseball. The Bearcats will finish district play Friday (April 26) and will enter the playoffs the following week. Aledo is expected to go deep in the 2019 baseball playoffs, meaning some of the baseball-football players will have to miss some football practices, including Bishop, the lead-off hitter and starting left fielder.



TONY EIERDAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aledo quarterback Hampton Fay (12) will once again challenge quarterback Jake Bishop for a starting spot. The 6-5 Fay started at wide receiver and was the back-up quarterback last season.

“We have a bunch of kids who play baseball, and we want them to be able to go through football practice in the morning without the fear of injury,” Buchanan said. “They want to practice, so we let them practice, but the last thing we want to do is see a kid get hurt in football when he is still playing baseball in the baseball playoffs.”

“We are not going to let that happen. We will do everything we can to protect our baseball kids so we can win a state championship in baseball. We have a bunch of football players who play base-

ball. Since Jake is a baseball player, that will be good for Hampton Fay – he will get a lot of repetitions at quarterback.”

Buchanan said having a spring game on the last day of spring workouts is pending.

“It will be a wait and see,” Buchanan said. “We are not sure yet what we want to do, but there will be some form or fashion of a spring game on May 24 (last day of spring football). We will probably have a morning scrimmage especially if we have baseball or softball playoff games that evening.”

TENNIS

Double bronze



MELISSA MCCLURE/SPECIAL TO THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Earning bronze medals for a third-place finish at the regional tennis tournament in Abilene was the AHS doubles team of Erin Davis, left, and Priscilla Schimming.

Aledo boys, girls doubles teams take bronze medals at regional meet

By Melissa McClure
Special to The Community News

At the recent Region I-5A tennis tournament held at Texas Tech University, Aledo advanced one pair to the semifinal round and one pair to the final round in doubles play.

In boys' doubles, the Aledo pairing of Lance McClure/Miles Grubbs made it to the semifinal round, but lost in their match to Canyon Randall 3-6, 3-6. In the third-place playback match, McClure/Grubbs beat El Paso Eastwood 6-3, 6-3, for third place overall in the Region 1

tournament.

In girls' doubles, the pairing of Priscilla Schimming/Erin Davis lost in the final round to Grapevine 5-7, 3-6. In a playback match for second/third place, Schimming/Davis lost to Lubbock Coronado 4-6, 6-0, 4-6 for third place overall in the Region 1 tournament.

All four seniors - McClure, Grubbs, Schimming and Davis - will continue their tennis careers at the collegiate level.

In girls' singles, Olivia Key lost to the No. 3 seed from Colleyville Heritage 4-6, 0-6 in the first round.

The Aledo varsity tennis team will return to the courts in August to begin preparation for the team tennis season.

BEARCATS SPRING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

April 23 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	April 30 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	May 9 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 20 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.
April 24 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	May 2 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 13 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 21 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.
April 25 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 3 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	May 14 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	May 23 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.
April 29 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 6 – freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.; varsity 4:15-6 p.m.	May 16 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m.	May 24 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4:25 p.m. (final practice)
	May 7 – freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.; varsity 4:15-6 p.m.	May 17 – varsity 7:15-9 a.m.; freshmen 3:05-4 p.m.	

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GOLF

GAME OF INCHES

By one stroke, Ladycats miss qualifying for state golf tournament; team places fourth behind Abilene Wylie

Staff Reports
The Community News

Although football enthusiasts lay claim to the sports vernacular “football is a game of inches” it probably rings truer in golf.

Just ask the Aledo Ladycats. Coming into Tuesday’s second and final round at the Region I golf tournament at Rawls Golf Course in Lubbock, the Ladycats were in third place with a seven-stroke cushion over district-rival Abilene Wylie, sitting in fourth place.

The top three teams at the regional tournament advance to the state tournament.

The Ladycats fell behind on the first nine holes of the second round of the 36-hole tournament, but managed to take a lead on the back nine before Wylie – paced by an eagle on the final hole from Ann Zachary – stormed back to finish a stroke ahead of the Ladycats to claim the final state-qualifying spot.

“Wylie made the shots when they had to,” Aledo head coach Jeff Lemons said. “Their No. 2 girl (Zachary) made eagle on the last hole, a two-shot swing, so that was huge. I thought we played

very tentatively on the front nine (in the second round), and we dug ourselves a pretty deep hole.

“I think at one point we were down 10 to Wylie, but we finally started hitting the ball a little better and putting pressure on them. We made a great comeback; we just came up one shot short.”

The Ladycats shot a final-round score of 332 to finish with a total score of 641, but Abilene Wylie rallied from its seven-stroke deficit with a 324 for a final score of 640 as the Lady Bulldogs took the final team state-qualifying spot.

Bad luck, however, continued for Aledo. At the regional tournament, the top three individuals not playing on a state-qualifying team also qualify for the state tournament. But Ladycats No. 1 golfer Madison Head – playing in a playoff to determine the third and final state-qualifying medalist spot – fell in the second playoff hole.

Head carded a 77 in the second round for a total score of 148. Other Ladycats scores from the second round include Ella Fisher with a 77 (150), Clara Fulsas with an 88 (171), Reid VanNess with a 90 (172), and Georgia Giddens with a 93 (183).

“Madison and Ella did exactly what we needed from them – four rounds in the 70s,” Lemons said. “Madison just missed out on state as an individual, and I know they

both have shots they wish they could do over, so I expect them to be very focused and motivated next year.

“Clara, Reid, and Georgia all showed great improvement making the jump from junior varsity to varsity. They all shot career lows at one time or another, and Reid and Georgia are both capable of shooting in the 70s next year.”

In the first round, Head shot a one-under par 71 to set the pace. Fisher was not too far behind with a 73, followed by VanNess with an 82, Fulsas with an 83 and Giddens with a 90.

Northwest won the tournament with a two-day score of 594, besting second-place Grapevine by 23 strokes.

Lemons feels despite falling one shot short of qualifying for the state tournament that it should be looked at in no other way than a successful season.

“We were one shot away (from playing in the state tournament) this year, so definitely a successful season,” he said. “I know the girls don’t feel that way right now, but they laid the foundation for a really big year next season.

“It’s hard to believe we’ve missed state by one shot two years in a row – the boys last year and girls this year – but we have to look at it positively; we put ourselves in position to go to state, and you can’t ask for anything more than that.”



TONY EIERDAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aledo junior golfer Madison Head missed qualifying for the girls’ Class 5A state tournament by one stroke as a medalist after falling in a third-place playoff at the girls’ Region I tournament at Rawls Golf Course in Lubbock. The 36-hole tournament concluded Tuesday. The Ladycats as a team finished fourth, one stroke out of third place. The top three teams qualify for the state tournament, and top three individuals not on a state-qualifying team also qualify for the state tournament.

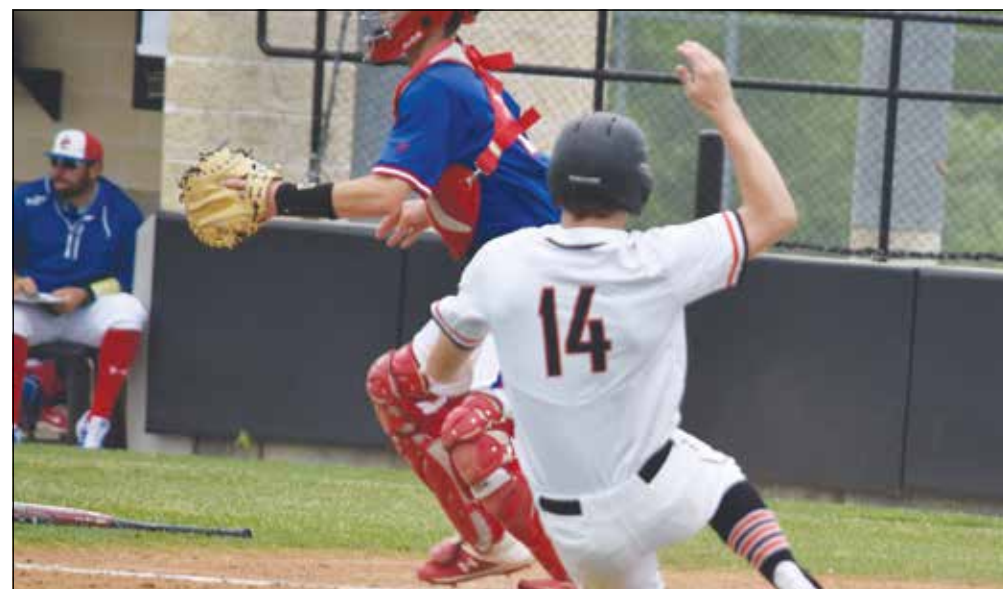
REGION I TOURNAMENT

Northwest	298-296-594	Granbury	329-337-666
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Ab. Wylie	316-324-640	Man. Legacy	335-345-680
Aledo	309-332-641	Lake Dallas	353-364-717
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Aledo starting pitcher Caroline Suchocki fires a pitch during a recent game. The Ladycats will face Lubbock Cooper in a best-of-three bi-district playoffs series. All games will be played in Wichita Falls at the Sunrise Optimist Softball Complex (behind Memorial Stadium). Game one will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with game two set for noon on Saturday. Game three, if necessary, will be played 30 minutes following game two.



TONY EIERDAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

The Bearcats road game scheduled for Tuesday against Wichita Falls High School was rained out. The game was rescheduled for Thursday, after press time. On April 18, the Bearcats fell 8-7 at Abilene Cooper. Before Thursday’s game the Bearcats sported a 7-3 District 4-5A record, one game behind first-place Abilene Wylie. The Bearcats will conclude district play at 5 p.m. Friday, April 26 at home against Wichita Falls High School. Shown is Garrison Berkley (14) sliding home during a recent game.

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SOPHOMORE RECOGNIZED

Aledo sophomore Tyler Oetinger named Newcomer of Year to lead list of nine Bearcats earning all-district honors

By Tony Eierdam
The Community News

Aledo sophomore forward Tyler Oetinger was recognized as Newcomer of the Year and eight other Bearcats earned All-District 4-5A honors, including three others on the first team.

"Tyler had an awesome year; totally unexpected," Bearcats head coach Derek Vierling said. "He worked hard in off-season and earned a spot on varsity. I thought he would be a spot player here and there get some experience for next year, but after we had some injuries early on he got a bunch of playing time and just kept performing at a high level.

"He ended up playing so well that as we got healthier he couldn't come off the field. He ended up starting 18 games and led the team in goals. I was really excited for him when he was selected newcomer of the year."

Also earning all-district, first-team awards from Aledo were junior defender Micco Little, senior forward Brandon Wrinkle and senior midfielder Connor Steele.

"When the district MVP ended up being the defender for Wichita Falls I thought Micco might have a chance at the defensive player of the year," Vierling said. "It was close but it went to Rider's sweeper.

"Making first team was fitting. Micco was one of the most consistent players we had all year. He is so versatile and coachable and extremely selfless."

Vierling was pleased the district coaches recognized Steele and Wrinkle, his senior leaders.

"I was really excited for Conner getting first team midfield," he said. "He was a great leader this year and directed so much on the field for us. His game awareness was such a plus and I think he will make a good coach in the future. I was proud to coach him for four years."



TONY EIERSAM/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aledo sophomore Tyler Oetinger was selected Newcomer of the Year by the District 4-5A coaches. He led the Bearcats in goals scored in 2019.

"Brandon getting first team forward was awesome," Vierling continued. "He didn't have as many goals as he wanted this year but was second on the team in assists. He was a constant threat and a player that was so dangerous that all of our opponents' game-planned to take him out of the game. He was very instrumental in our state-championship-game run last season and will go down as one of our top goal scorers."

Vierling felt Jones should have made the first team, and he commented on others making all-district.

"Austin Jones getting second team was probably a little low, I think he was a first-team caliber player but Wichita Falls and Rider's success really hurt some of our players chances," Vierling said. "But Austin had a fantastic season. He literally left it all on the field every game day in and day out. His attitude, leadership and work rate will really be missed."

"Tommy Breaux received honorable mention all-district and probably would have been recognized higher but missed two games in district play. I felt Clayton Holt as an honorable mention was really low but he missed almost four games



CHRIS D'AVINO/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aldo senior Brandon Wrinkle earned All-District 4-5A first-team honors at forward.

due to injury. But his body of work this year was awesome.

"One of the most pleasant surprises this season was the play and versatility of Brett Petersen. I'm glad he was rewarded with honorable mention all-district. I'm excited he is coming back and gained the experience that he did by playing both in the midfield and as a defender."

ALL-DISTRICT 4-5A SUPERLATIVE AWARDS

MVP – Asrian Botello, Wichita Falls HS

Offensive MVP – Taylor Davis, Wichita Falls HS

Defensive MVP – Rylan Havins, WF Rider

Midfield MVP – Jackson Redding, WF Rider

Goalkeeper of the Year – Israel Gonzalez, Wichita Falls HS

Newcomer of the Year – Tyler Oetinger, Aledo

Utility Player of the Year – Eduardo Cema, WF Rider

Marco Barron, Wichita Falls HS

Alonso Cema, Wichita Falls HS
Jesus Hernandez, Wichita Falls HS

Luis Camacho, Wichita Falls HS

Trance Sanchez, WF Rider

Martin Cema, WF Rider

Adam Canales, WF Rider

John Scaief, Ab. Cooper

Uwezo Innocent, Ab. Cooper

Defender
Micco Little, Aledo

Goalkeepers
Zoe Brewster, Wichita Falls HS
Arianna Taylor, Ab. Wylie

FIRST TEAM

Forwards
Brandon Wrinkle, Aledo, Aledo
Daniel Alzarez, Wichita Falls HS
Hagan Sanchez, WF Rider
Peyton Wood, Ab. Wylie

Midfielders
Connor Steele, Aledo

ALEDO SECOND TEAM

Austin Jones, defender
Ben Clements, defender
Aledo Honorable Mention
Clayton Holt, forward
Tommy Breaux, defender
Brett Petersen, midfielder



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Trinity Christian Academy's Kayden Kelly slugs a double during the Eagles' 10-0 victory over Temple Christian.

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QUEEN OF THE PITCH

Aledo senior Brooke Jones named District 4-5A MVP to lead list of 10 Ladycats earning all-league honors

By Tony Eierdam
The Community News

Just call her the Queen of District 4-5A girls' soccer

Aledo senior midfielder Brooke Jones, returning to high school soccer this year after a one-year absence while playing on a national academy team, made the most of her final season of high school soccer as she was the unanimous choice for District 4-5A Most Valuable Player.

But Brooke Jones was not the only Ladycat to receive a superlative award. Classmate Hunter Jones was chosen as the district's Midfielder of the Year, and freshman forward Ashlyn Laughley was named a tri-Newcomer of the Year.

"Brooke was hands-down the best player in our district," Ladycats head coach Bryan Johnson said. "We were lucky she came back and Sam Houston University (where Jones will play in college) is lucky to have chosen her to be on their team."

Johnson said Hunter Jones was also a unanimous selection for top midfielder.

"Hunter was dominant in the air and such a force to deal with in the middle of our team,"

ALL-DISTRICT 4-5A SUPERLATIVE AWARDS

MVP – Brooke Jones, Aledo
Offensive MVP – Alyssa Salinas, Wichita Falls HS
Co-Defensive MVP – Monica Boyes, Ab. Cooper; Mindy Shoffit, WF Rider
Midfield MVP – Hunter Jones, Aledo
Goalkeeper of the Year – Marissa Lifland, WF Rider
Utility Player of the Year – Jasmyln Montgomery, WF Rider
Newcomers of the Year – Ashlyn Laughley, Aledo; Lucy Hood, Wichita Falls HS; Ruth Vasquez, WF Rider

FIRST TEAM

Forwards
Grace Ornelas, Aledo
Salty Jackson, WF Rider
Devon Browning, WF Rider
Hayden Abor, Ab. Cooper

Midfielders

Ashlyn Heger, WF Rider
Haley Bragg, WF Rider
Caylee Collier, Ab. Cooper

Defenders

Reagan Knesek, Aledo
Vanessa Rajan, Aledo
Lauryn Crawford, Aledo
Amaya Spearman, WF Rider
Ashby Hood, Wichita Falls HS
Alyssa Salazar, Wichita Falls HS

Goalkeepers

Zoe Brewster, Wichita Falls HS
Arianna Taylor, Ab. Wylie

ALEDO SECOND TEAM

Megan Crawford, forward
Emma Davis, goalkeeper
Avery Betancourt, defender
Aledo Honorable Mention
Caroline Miller, midfielder
Arwen Wise, midfielder
Reece Warren, forward



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Aledo senior Brooke Jones (4) was voted by league coaches as District 4-5A's Most Valuable Player for 2019. Jones, who scored 18 goals, was a unanimous choice.



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Aledo senior Hunter Jones (15) was selected as Midfielder of the Year.



CHRIS DAVINO/THE COMMUNITY NEWS

Aledo freshman goalkeeper Emma Davis earned second-team, all-district honors.

Johnson said. "She was able to stay healthy all season and gave us everything she had every game."

Laughley led the Ladycats in scoring in 2019 with 24 goals and 17 assists.

"I think Ashlyn was a perfect choice for newcomer," Johnson said. "There will be so much more to come from her. She will get quicker and stronger and smarter at her position as she continues playing. I was extremely blessed to have such a superb team."

"Great leadership and awe-

some team chemistry made this team what it was this season. As for the first and second team selections from our team, they were all deserving as well. It is exciting to know that we have 17 returners coming back next season."

Earning first-team honors from Aledo were Grace Ornelas, a forward who was third on the team in scoring with 15 goals, and defenders Reagan Knesek, Vanessa Rajan and Lauryn Crawford.

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CONGRATS TCA ARTISTS

TRINITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY SECONDARY ART STUDENTS HAD A FANTASTIC SHOWING AT THE ACSI DISTRICT ART COMPETITION. THE COMPETITION WAS HELD AT LIBERTY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL IN ARGYLE. PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: CAROLINE CAMPBELL, CHLOE LACEFIELD, MADDIE HARLESS, KARTER KELLEY, LAUREN LYKINS, MERRITT BRENNER, TAYLOR ANDREW, LYLE SPECK, ELI CARTER AND MELANIE OVERHOLT.

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Aledo golfer Reid VanNess, shown at the District 4-5A tournament, shot a two-round total of 172 at the girls' regional tournament in Lubbock.

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Aledo senior Zach Davis, shown competing at the 2019 Texas Relays, qualified for the regional meet after winning in boys' pole vault. Davis is the defending regional and state champion.



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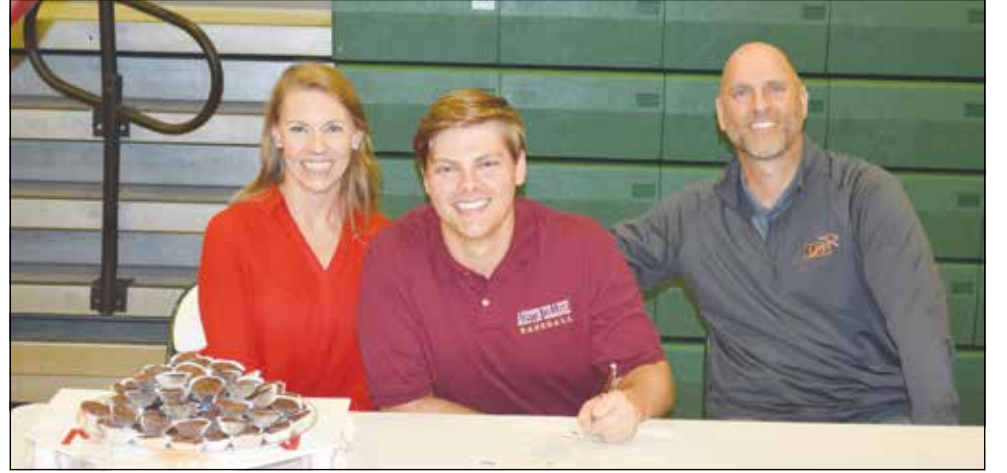
Bearcats junior defender Micco Little (10) earned all-district, first-team honors at defender.

Signings



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Trinity Christian Academy senior Cole Alberts signs a college scholarship letter of intent to play football next year at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Shown (from left) are Payton, Donna, Cole, and Nelson Alberts.



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Trinity Christian Academy senior Jacob Sherman signs a college scholarship letter of intent to play baseball next year at Austin College in Sherman. Shown with Jacob are his parents, Beth and Jon Sherman.



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Trinity Christian Academy senior Carson Wert signs a college scholarship letter of intent to play baseball next year at Howard Payne University in Brownwood. Shown with Carson are his parents, Brandy and Scott Wert.



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- Horse Racing Facility Demolished and New Construction of Commercial & Residential Begins
- City Sales Tax Tops \$1M/Year & Growing (Great for Citizens)
- Water System Increased from 1 Million Gallons per Day (MGD) to 1.7 MGD
- Agreement with Ft. Worth to Access Water (Increase to 5 MGD)
- Emergency Water Connection to Weatherford Established
- Regular Maintenance on Water Wells
- Hired Competent City Staff
- Great Relationships with Neighboring Communities

"The City is in a stable spot financially with a sufficient balance in cash and a good outlook for future growth, which will increase sales and property tax revenues"

- Willow Park audit report, April 9, 2019

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SPECIAL GUESTS



The Aledo Bearcats baseball team hosted a group of special visitors on Tuesday April 16.

Organized by Kim Willems, Sunshine Barry, and parents, the students were honored before the game, and each student received a baseball autographed by the entire Aledo team.

Teacher Chris Frazier was also at the event to assist.

Aledo head baseball coach Chad Barry said his players enjoyed interacting with the children and teaching them the finer points of base running.

"We saw an event similar to it at Weatherford High School when we played them earlier this year," Barry said. "I think it is something that our kids enjoyed. After talking to the players after the event they really seemed to enjoy watching and helping them run around the bases.

"We actually took a large group of our players this past Saturday to the Miracle League games out in Weatherford to be helpers for the special needs baseball players. I think it is a way that these kids can give back to the community and reach out and help bring a community together.

"So many times we take things for granted in life. I think it helps bring life into perspective from time to time."

PHOTOS BY KIM WILLEMS
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Jesus Barrientos and Karson Zimmerman (foreground) and Colby Tiberg (background)



Karson Zimmerman

In & Around Parker County

Bryant Grain: big city tech, small town values



Inside Josh Campbell's office, there's a map of Texas with a pin in it for every place Bryant Grain has reached. It's getting progressively more crowded, but Campbell can tell you what each pin represents. That's the beauty of a manufacturer like Bryant Grain: it offers all the amenities of a full-line, large-scale feed manufacturer without losing any of the small town charm that has made it such a success. Established in 1981, Bryant Grain is both a landmark and a mainstay in the Aledo community.

Campbell says the mill offers a wide variety of feeds for the needs of both small and large operations.

"We have feed for everything from rabbits to cows to poultry to swine and horses," said Campbell. "We offer both pelleted and textured feeds."

Campbell says "making feed is like an art," and Bryant Grain creates an extremely high quality product that will provide the best quality nutrition for your animals.

"We have some guys who have worked here for more than 20 years," said Campbell. "They have mastered the craft and a take a lot of pride in how well we do it here."

One of the more high-tech offerings from Bryant Grain is their comprehensive website, which goes into great detail, allowing livestock owners to do plenty of research before making their choices.



But for those looking for a more personal experience, Campbell said Bryant Grain also offers the personalized service that smaller businesses are known for.

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roads to rebuild and need a permanent wastewater solution and our community needs parks that will instill a sense of pride in Willow Park.

We have partnered with the county to help rebuild roads and are exploring all options for wastewater, including possible partnerships with our neighbors. It's vital that we maintain the continuity that we have with current leadership in order to continue finding solutions, especially solutions that involve our neighbors.

Parks are a huge priority for me because, as a stay-at-home mom, I know that if my kids were still little, I'd be losing my mind without a place to take them to play. A playground will happen! From the standpoint of a leader who wants to see my city thrive, I recognize the revenue driver that parks will have for our city. Parks draw in visitors who will stay and

spend their money. The beautification of the city will also attract quality retailers to set up shop, further driving our revenues. With this revenue we will rebuild the crumbling roads, thereby maintaining the property values. There's a huge financial return on investing in ourselves. "Look good, feel good."

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

In comparison to other portions of the school district, the student growth in Willow Park is relatively low. Last year we only added about 50 homes and according to the school's latest population projection update, the number of students living in the apartments is dropping because senior citizens are moving into them.

The growth that we have

is with businesses and that holds tremendous opportunity for the school district in terms of tax revenue. Commercial growth does not bring in more children but it brings in more school property tax revenue with which the school can use to build facilities for all of the children coming into the district with the residential growth of our sister cities.

The commercial growth helps keep school property taxes down throughout Bearcat Nation. Superintendent Dr. Susan Bohn understands this relationship, which is why she came and spoke in favor of the retired living complex, Bankhead Commons. This seniors-only complex is an \$18 million project that will bring in a projected \$287,100/year in school taxes, of which \$76,500/year can be used by the school to build new facilities. I want our schools to thrive and I'm excited that Willow Park is doing more than her fair share to help that happen.

GALLE

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not be lost on elected representatives sitting at the dais.

My experience serving on the Willow Park City Council during 2016/17 gave me great insight into how municipal governance works. I was committed during my time on the council to ensure ethical and open government and my commitment to the taxpayers has not changed.

What do you see as the biggest challenges facing the city, and how would you solve them?

I believe the biggest challenges facing Willow Park are a combination of the debt we face for permanent water and wastewater solutions, lasting asphalt road improvements in most of our residential neighborhoods, and finally, tightening up our operational budget in order to provide some tax relief to residents where possible. An increase in sales taxes

should help reduce the burden of property taxes, but that opportunity was instead consumed by additional spending, with City Hall approving 1.5 million in Tax Notes and another expected \$1 million to complete Ranch House Road, to be discussed and approved sometime in May.

It has become clear that there was a plan all along to upgrade the entire length of Ranch House Road in a manner that was not approved by taxpayers in 2016. I believe holding a referendum to allocate a portion of sales tax would be a positive first step in order to fund annual road improvements. I also expect all taxpayers will have to share the burden of a permanent wastewater solution, unless the debt of over \$15 million can be shared by execution of wholesale wastewater contracts with our neighboring communities.

Overall, the increased growth of retail along the I-20 corridor will continue to help increase sales taxes if it is managed smartly and purposefully. It is imperative that our commercial and retail growth

adhere to Willow Park's existing comprehensive plans and local zoning ordinances in place to protect our community.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

Managed growth supported by infrastructure is a key element of successful growth and regular communication of future residential developments should be shared with the local school district.

I am aware of the Bearcat Growth Committee established by the school district to review current and potential growth and provide an audit of facilities and assess necessary funding for the next school bond. Again, I believe open communication between municipalities and the school district is necessary for facilities planning and potential for added property tax revenues.

HERRING

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3. Traffic - As we get more population there may need to be more thoroughfares to prevent traffic jams. We hope that is far in the future, but careful study and planning will be necessary to have the least impact on our lives and small-town feel.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What

opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

Aledo ISD owns property within the Town of Annetta and we embrace the opportunity to work with the school district to bring a new elementary to our town. Beginning now, we can plan to make things work in the best way for all, for traffic, water and, sewer service. Aledo ISD is the prime reason for a huge number of our citizens who moved here in the first place. Aledo ISD

is on the leading edge in most areas from academics to sports to the arts and especially just the quality of the kids. When you hear how the typical Aledo student treats the handicapped and disabled students with care and respect it makes you proud. We want to continue that good quality kid and keep the standards high. Although the Town of Annetta has little control over costs, we must do things to reduce the cost of that education and minimize the burden on the tax payers in every way possible.

STASEY

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Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

The cities in Aledo ISD are intrinsically connected, the majority of Annetta residents state that they move here for the school district, and the open spaces. I support our schools without hesitation and participate in supporting all activities with my presence as much as possible. The schools are a lifestyle for my family, I have raised both my kids in Aledo ISD and we simply love the district. As an elected official in Annetta within Aledo ISD it is imperative to consider the impact of our decisions in the city on the district and work with district to ensure we are aligned in pursuing outcomes that support growing greatness in the district as well as the right decisions for Annetta.

I intend to work closely with the AISD to assist in the development of school sites in Annetta for future schools to ensure adequate resources are provided where we can assist. Annetta is the local provider of water and wastewater in Annetta and at such time as

AISD pursues development of school sites where we can help, we will.

Annetta has a rural atmosphere without city law enforcement but participates in prevention of crime and are safety advocates around our school properties in Annetta through our Crime Control and Prevention District (CCPD) created by myself and our current city council with citizen approval. With unanimous support of council, Annetta recently provided the AISD police department with a radar gun to help control speed in our school zones in Annetta and in 2017 we installed flashing safety lights on thunderhead road in front of Stuard Elementary to increase awareness of the school traffic zone.

I believe Annetta is a positive support to Aledo ISD by managing growth within Annetta that maintains the rural atmosphere that our community desires to keep. Annetta maintains standards on development practices that promote larger properties to maintain our open spaces and facilitate diversity in the concentration of homes in the Annetta area of the Aledo ISD. Not all land in the district has to be four homes per acre, in Annetta we hope to maintain an option with a more open environment we can all value.

ROBERTS

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difficulty in finding a balance between family, work, and life. To protect our community's future, I think it is important to have this conversation about involvement. As a council member, this is something that I will be asking; how can we, the Town of Annetta, help you be informed and engaged? We live in a shared community and I look forward to helping our Annetta be the best it can be for everyone.

Some of the biggest drivers of growth are local schools. What opportunities exist to work with the Aledo ISD to manage the growth positively?

I have heard and believe in the line that public schools are for the public good. By design, local schools are owned by their local communities. We are fortunate to have an excellent school district within our community. As a city, we have a responsibility to nurture a strong partnership with our Aledo ISD. As citizens, we financially support our schools and depend on our schools

to educate our children. It is critical that the Town of Annetta continue its collaborative and positive relationship with the school district. As a city council member, I will make sure this relationship continues to grow, community and school involvement is fostered, and the results from this partnership are communicated.

In the end, we are all neighbors and I am asking for the opportunity to serve on the Annetta City Council. Together, we can make Annetta the best it can be today and tomorrow.



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Your Views

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consider Past and Brighter Future

I've been here 20 years, and I am writing to re-elect Bruce Pinckard for Annetta Mayor, re-elect Kent Stacey, and to vote for Sandy Roberts as a new Annetta City Councilwoman.

Newcomers that moved into Deer Creek areas in the last 10 years would have missed it all. Bruce Pinckard, Kent Stacey, and Sandy Roberts were in the thick of our fight for independence needed from the Willow Park water fiasco; Bruce Pinckard's steady voice of support as Annetta stuck with us, for all Deer Creek/ Meadow Park Area residents, to maintain legal status with Hudson Oaks in legal proceedings with the State. Kent Stacey and Sandy Roberts fought with us, the community of residents of Deer Creek /Meadow Park Estates, in every meeting as a community.

Bruce and Kent both were voices of support as our community, 500-plus homes, finally requested annexation into Annetta, allowing us representation in city proceedings, and not just water. It was this measure that has even allowed us a slate of candidates to seek office.

Kent Stacey's accounting has been a perfect blend into city council, and with Sandy Roberts comes a bright can-do attitude reflected in her role as Secretary on P&Z Board. The city is maturing, incorporating support for citizens and their voices, executing road maintenance and complicated review of ordinances to better protect all of our investments.

This is not a group trying to ram a voting bloc into Annetta to get things done just their way, or just to launch some stepping stone for a political career.

Keep Annetta moving forward, open to all of Annetta's residents for participation, and vote to re-elect Mayor Bruce Pinckard and Councilman Kent Stacey, and install Sandy Roberts as new Councilwoman.

Respectfully,

- STEPHEN BARRON

Grateful

I am so grateful for Mayor Doyle Moss and our present city council.

We have seen more progress as a city in the last two years than in the previous eleven years that I have been a part of Willow Park.

Mr. Moss is a leader!

When you attend the effective and efficiently run city council meetings, it is obvious he is organized and ready. He listens and he responds with a plan of action. I am thankful for someone who serves with excellence.

In modern politics, to have a man like Doyle Moss who leads us with honesty and integrity is a rare thing. He is a man whose word matters. I am excited I have another opportunity this election to cast my vote for Mayor Doyle Moss.

Sincerely,

- DR. CLARK BOSHER
PASTOR, WILLOW PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Availability

I built my home in Willow Park in the spring/summer of 2017. We had a serious drainage problem that my neighbors said they'd been trying to get the city to address for years to no avail.

I reached out to the city and they put me in touch with Amy Fennell. Within days Mrs. Fennell came to my house with the new Director of Public Works Ramon Johnson to see first hand the problem and the videos I had taken.

The city came out and dressed the drainage ditches and I believe the county installed larger culverts downstream. I was quite stunned because I'd been told nothing would ever get done.

Since then any time I've had a question or concern Mrs. Fennell has always been available to answer it.

While out campaigning recently she stopped by our home to answer some questions we had about water and the new development at Crown Point. She explained the plan to expand commercial growth and the positive impact it would have on the citizens of Willow Park during this time of unprecedented growth.

I'm sure I'm not the only resident who's happy to have a council who's accessible and happy to explain their plans for our city. It's refreshing to have a council who actually works for and in the best interests of their constituents. They will all have my vote in May.

- JERRY MILLER

Family man and neighbor

I endorse Kent Stacey for Annetta City Council Place 5

He is a great family man, neighbor, and community volunteer.

I have known Kent for 12 years. He has done a great job serving the City of Annetta.

What makes him stand out is he listens to anyone who has a concern in the community and does his best to provide a resolution.

- EDDIE PAREDES

A few highlights

As a 25-year resident of Willow Park, I will be voting for Mayor Doyle Moss and current city council members Amy Fennel and Eric Contreras that are up for reelection.

In my opinion, more has been done in the past two years than the previous 23 years combined; with Doyle, Amy, and Eric together with other current council members that voluntarily serve our community, and the current city staff.

A few highlights the Mayor and current City Council have accomplished include:

1- Ranch House Road has finally been concreted after decades of temporary fixes of pot holes and sections of road;

2 - Contract signed for long term water supply with Ft. Worth to ensure Willow Park has water for coming decades;

3 - Fixing and maintaining our existing city well-water supply properly;

4 - Working well with developers and businesses to stabilize and improve the sales tax base which keeps Willow Park citizen's proper-

ty tax rates from sky rocketing. I'm aware property taxes have gone up, due to increased home values;

5 - Working with developers to demolish the horse track, an eye sore of two decades, to transform that area into a commercial and residential hub of the city, which will bring in more property and sales tax to the city;

6 - Getting the new fire/police station building underway; approved by citizens vote in 2016 bond;

7 - Significantly reducing Executive Sessions at council meetings to creating an even more Transparent Government;

8 - Improved relationships with surrounding communities' government entities.

Willow Park needs Mayor Doyle Moss and council members Amy Fennell and Eric Contreras for the next two years to keep this positive momentum going. Doing otherwise could hamper the progress of all the good things happening in Willow Park.

Sincerely,

- MARY ROBB
(WIFE OF GREG RUNNEBAUM,
WILLOW PARK CITY COUNCIL,
PLACE 3)

A mayor who listens

As very long-time resident of the Annetta community my family has seen many changes. I am writing to express my support for the re-election of Mayor Bruce Pinckard and Kent Stacey and the election of Sandy Roberts.

Mayor Pinckard and Kent Stacey have served Annetta well.

Under their leadership, we have seen the town make improvements to the roads and reach out to the community. I have known the mayor for over eight years and can tell you that he listens. Not that we have always agreed, he has always made himself available to hear my concerns and understands the balance we are hoping to keep in this community between fast-paced growth and hanging on to our rural feel.

It's not easy!

For a town that has no property tax, Annetta is doing very well.

The current council members have also established a strong relationship with Parker County officials, which has maximized the town's road budget. As far as I know, for the first time ever, Annetta has a detailed road maintenance plan that has led to improvements on the main roads first and now for the neighborhood streets.

Annetta now has a Town Hall that is paid for and which accommodates city staff and council meetings, as well as things like the Annetta Clean Up Day, Small Business Fair and activities for groups like the Boy Scouts and Parker County Master Gardeners.

Change for change's sake is no reason to vote out incumbents who are doing a good job! We have strong leaders who have proven that they're willing to put the town's interests first. Let's not forget the jobs these people do in short, "VOLUNTEER WORK". The work they do is to keep Annetta a great place to live and raise a fam-

ily. These folks aren't politicians or want to be politicians. Their neighbors, managing the town for all who live in it.

Please support Bruce Pinckard for Mayor and Kent Stacey and Sandy Roberts for Annetta City Council.

- HOWARD KENT STORY

Stronger than ever

We moved to Deer Creek Plantation 12 years ago.

At the time, we thought our house was in Annetta. Later, when we went to vote, we learned we lived just outside the city limits. Although our water was provided by Annetta, we had no voice in how the system was operated. We could not vote, couldn't speak at council meetings, and most members of the council wouldn't even answer our questions. So, we began researching the process to be annexed into Annetta.

It was a long, difficult process. Larry (Lawrence) Wood and Rick Machak, who both served on the Annetta City Council, fought against us and others who asked to be annexed into the town so we'd have a voice in the control of our water. They refused to even allow a public hearing on our request. In 2013, those men were defeated. Under Mayor Bruce Pinckard's leadership, with Kent Stacey's help, our petition was accepted. We were annexed into Annetta, along with almost 500 others.

These two men - Wood and Machak - are two of the largest financial backers today of the three men running against Bruce Pinckard and Kent Stacey. They're funding a Political Action Committee to replace the good men who welcomed 500 families into Annetta. The good men who have improved our water and sewer system, stabilized our finances, improved our roads and developed a comprehensive plan for the city.

Regarding the Annetta City Council's refusal to hold a public hearing on our request for annexation in 2013, an editorial in *The Community News* said at the time: "...your Council's refusal to even allow the public to weigh in during a public forum leads to the suspicion that your minds have already been made up, and smacks of despotism." The editorial was correct. And Mike Brasovan, Mike Herring, and Jaime Saenz are supported by and aligned with the same men who garnered that admonishment.

Annetta is stronger than ever, in large part because of the addition of the 500 families that were added through the annexation. Now is not the time to turn back the clock. Vote for Bruce Pinckard, Kent Stacey and Sandy Roberts.

Sincerely,

- KATHRYN B. THOMPSON

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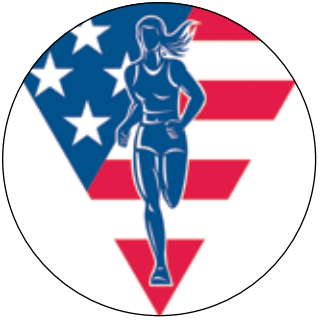
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APRIL 25

Junie B. Jones The Musical
Aledo Players will present Junie B. Jones, the Musical, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, April 25, at the Aledo High School auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for adults.



by calling 817-598-6168 or visiting www.twogetherintexas.com.

Christian Arts Museum Field Trip

The East Parker County Genealogy and Historical Society will take a field trip to the Christian Arts Museum in Fort Worth and then join for a "Dutch treat" lunch at the Kimbell Art Museum at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 27. Those who wish to attend can meet to carpool or caravan on the west side of the Brookshire's parking lot in Willow Park at 9:30 a.m., or can meet at the museum, located at 3221 Hamilton Ave. in Fort Worth. Entry to the museum is \$4.

APRIL 27

Red, White & Blue 5k
Parker County Gold Star Families will host the Red, White & Blue 5K at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 27 at Holland Lake Pavilion, 1419 Holland Lake Drive in Weatherford.

The race will benefit the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument Fund for Fort Campbell, Kentucky, on behalf of Parker County Gold Star Families.

The registration fee is \$25. To register online, visit <http://bit.ly/2GQIHU4>. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For more information, visit facebook.com/rwb5k/.

Marriage Education Workshop

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host a "Twogether in Texas" - Marriage Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at 604 North Main Street in Weatherford.

The class is for married couples, engaged couples, and seriously dating couples. Learn about marriage expectations, communication, conflict resolution, money management, and goal setting. Engaged Couples will receive a certificate for a \$60 waiver upon applying for a marriage license.

The cost to attend the class is \$20 per couple. Pre-registration is required



Willow Park Palooza

The second annual Willow Park Palooza will run from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at The Shops at Willow Park.

Activities will include face painting, arts and crafts, a bounce house, food, music, and games. Admission is free.

Swing Dance

The Aledo Band Boosters will host their annual Swing Dance, featuring Dinner, Dessert, and Dancing, 6:30-10 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the Aledo High School cafeteria.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the band will begin playing about 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$25 and are available by advanced online purchase only. A reserved table with eight seats is \$500, also available by advanced online purchase only. Dessert only is \$15 and will be available for purchase at the door. For more information, visit

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MAY 4

Go the Distance 5k
Zonta Club of Parker County will host its second annual Go the Distance 5k Run at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 4, at Gene Voyles Park, 210 Hudson Oaks Blvd. Registration opens at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8 a.m.

This race is to bring awareness to Zonta's worldwide initiative to stop domestic violence. Runners, walkers, and joggers of all ages are welcome.

The fee to enter the race is \$33. Some sponsorships are also available starting at \$100.

For more information about the race, or to register, visit www.zontaparkercounty.org; call Donna Couch at 817-228-0228; or email djcouch@sbcglobal.net.

March for Meals

The Parker County Committee on Aging will host its third annual March for Meals 5K walk and community event from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Weatherford Senior Center, 1225 Holland Lake Dr.

The event is part of a month-long nationwide celebration of Meals on Wheels and senior neighbors who rely on this vital service to remain healthy and independent at home. "The services we provide through Meals on Wheels are so important to our seniors in Parker County," said Shelly Mowery, Executive Director of Parker County Committee on Aging, Inc. "The March for Meals event is a great way to raise funds and awareness to help our seniors most in need."

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m. Following the 5K, there will be a community festival with food trucks, live entertainment, a Doggie Fashion Show, exhibits, and more. To register for the walk or to become a vendor at

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1 Austin has a Honey Baked ____ Co.
5 TXism: "get your ducks in ____"
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8 pre-hurricane (2 wds.)
18 to axe a tree
19 "Naval ____ Kingsville"
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29 TXism: "raise a little ____" (celebrate)
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32 TXism: "feel like I was chewed up ____"
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40 crippled horse
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1 "All ____ State!"
2 Fort Hood's "2nd Division Museum"
3 George H.W. signed START 2 here
4 "in one fell ____"
9 TX 1924 slogan: "Me for Ma, And ____ Got a Dem Thing Against Pa"
10 quote a source
11 San Antonio's River ____ Show
12 jeans inventor Levi (init.)
13 This Segal starred with TX Tommy Lee in "Under Siege"
14 "tall" TX stories
15 this Preminger directed TX Tierney in "Laura" (1944)
16 ____ Grande
17 TX 1st Poet Laureate: Judd ____ Lewis
20 Nolan Ryan's last contract had a ____ clause
22 in Bowie County near U.S. 67
24 nickname of 24-across
25 TXism: "big biscuit ____ the pan" (boss)
26 Ken Caminiti played 3 ____ base for Astros
27 Galveston is one

43 Texans do things on a large ____
45 starred with TX Ginger Rogers in "Heartbeat": Jean-____ Aumont
46 TXism: "sounds like a ____ axle" (bad singer)
47 TX Nanci Griffith album: "From ____"
49 TXism: "hard ____"
50 Alpine, TX was named after the Swiss ____

35 used by TX fishermen (2 wds.)
37 NAFTA Mexican signer: ____ Gortari
38 this Kessler was a Houston Rocket 1st rounder
40 young men
41 cotton processors
44 Chester, TX named for this U.S. president (init.)
45 TXism: "compadres"
48 TXism: "____ over the outhouse" (caused trouble)

the event, call Michelle Hernandez at 817-596-4640 or visit pcco.org.

MAY 6

Rotary Club of Aledo
The Rotary Club of Aledo meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Sunny Street Cafe, 229 Shops Blvd., Ste. 103 in Willow Park. For more information, visit aledorotary.org.

MAY 10

Scholarship luncheon and style show
The Parker County Women's and Newcomers Club will host a luncheon and style show on Friday, May 10 at the First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, 301 S. Main in Weatherford. The social hour, including the Club Shop, begins at 9:30 a.m. The Club Shop has jewelry, purses, scarves, and other items. The business meeting

begins at 10:30 a.m. The buffet lunch starts at noon and costs \$20 for the May meeting, helping to support the scholarship program.

To make lunch reservations, call Shirley at 817-757-7379 or Lois at 817-946-1930 by Friday, May 3. All ladies in Parker County are welcome.

For more information, visit pcwnc.org.

MAY 15

Professional Development Luncheon: Google
Google Coach and Trainer, Maria Elena Duron, will speak at the next professional development lunch hosted by the East Parker County Chamber of Commerce. The event will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at Squaw Creek Golf Course, 1605 Ranch House Road in Willow Park. Duron will describe three important things you can implement right now to

better market your business and connect with customers. She will show you how to promote your online presence using search engine optimization and advertising as well as introduce tools, such as Google Analytics and Trends, that will help you run your business.

Register by May 1 to receive the early bird rate of \$25. After May 1, registration is \$30 for chamber members and \$35 for non-members. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/2GK4s1t>.

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| Aledo ISD Administrators, Staff, and Teachers | Honorable Judge Lynn Johnson, County Court at Law #2 | The Ranch Radio |
| Aledo ISD -Stadium Staff | Honorable Kirk Martin, Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 | United Rentals |
| All Participants and Spectators | J. Scott Utley, Parker County Republican Chair | Wal-Mart |
| Allison Kessinger | Jeff Swain, Assistant District Attorney | |
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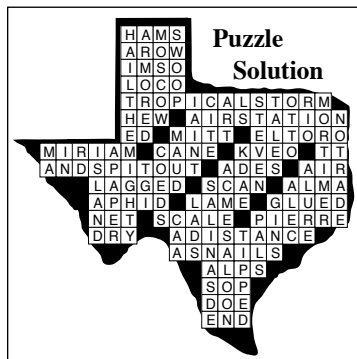
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801-899 MISCELLANEOUS

801 Personals

THE NORTH WEATHERFORD GROUP

The North Weatherford Group meets at 802 N. Elm St. Tuesday and Thursday 7 pm. Saturday 9 am. All meetings are open. Call 817-781-1715 for more information.



Puzzle Solution



ALEDO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

PRE-KINDERGARTEN / KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP FOR 2019-2020

May 6, 2019 through May 10, 2019

8:00 am until 3:00 pm – Tuesday, May 7 until 6:30 pm

DOCUMENTS NEEDED FOR REGISTRATION:

- Proof of Residency (i.e., electric bill, lease agreement)
- Certified Birth Certificate
- Social Security Card
- Current Immunization Records

Registration will take place online beginning April 29. To finish the registration process parents will need to bring required documentation listed above to the campus beginning on May 6.

PRE-K REGISTRATION – To be eligible for enrollment in a pre-kindergarten class, a child must be at least four years of age as of September 1, 2019, and must:

- be either unable to speak and comprehend the English language; or
- be from a family that is eligible to participate in the National School Lunch program for free or reduced lunches; or
- be homeless; or
- be the child of an active duty member of the United States Armed Forces, including the state military forces or a reserve component of the Armed Forces, who is ordered to active duty by proper authority; or
- be the child of a member of the United States Armed Forces, including the state military forces or a reserve component of the Armed Forces, who was injured or killed while serving on active duty; or
- have ever been in the conservatorship of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (foster care) following an adversary hearing; or
- is the child of a person eligible for the Star of Texas Award as:
 - a peace officer under Section 3106.002, Government Code;
 - a firefighter under section 3106.003, Government Code; or
 - an emergency medical first responder under Section 3106.004, Government Code.

To determine eligibility for students who do not speak and comprehend the English language, a home language survey and an oral proficiency instrument will be administered.

If you have any questions regarding Pre-Kindergarten enrollment, please call the Coder Elementary office at 817-441-6095.

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE ALEDO

CICLO ESCOLAR 2019-2020 PARA REPRESKINDERGARTEN / KINDER

Del 6 de mayo del 2019 hasta el 10 de mayo del 2019

de 8:00 am a 3:00 pm – Martes, 7 de mayo hasta las 6:30 pm

DOCUMENTOS QUE SE NECESITAN PARA LA INSCRIPCIÓN:

- Comprobantes de domicilio (por ejemplo; recibo de luz, contrato de renta, etc.)
- Acta de Nacimiento Certificada
- Tarjeta de Seguro Social
- Registro de Vacunas actualizado

Podrá registrarse en línea a partir del 29 de abril. Para completar el proceso de matrícula, los padres deberán presentarse al plantel escolar con los documentos solicitados anteriormente, a partir del 6 de mayo.

INSCRIPCIÓN A PRE-KINDER - Para ser elegible para inscribirse en una clase de pre-kinder, el niño debe tener por lo menos cuatro años de edad al día 1 de Septiembre de 2019, y deberá:

- ser incapaz de hablar y comprender el idioma Inglés, o
- ser de una familia que es elegible para participar en el programa nacional de almuerzos escolares para almuerzos gratis o almuerzos con un precio reducido, o
- estar sin hogar, o
- ser el hijo de un miembro activo de las Fuerzas Armadas de Estados Unidos, incluyendo las fuerzas militares estatales, las reservas de las Fuerzas Armadas, que se ordenan al servicio activo por la autoridad competente, o
- ser el hijo de un miembro de las Fuerzas Armadas de Estados Unidos, incluyendo las fuerzas militares estatales, las reservas de las Fuerzas Armadas, ya sea que haya sido herido o muerto mientras estaba en servicio activo, o
- si alguna vez ha estado bajo la custodia del Departamento de Texas de Servicios Familiares y de Protección (hogares de guarda) después de una audiencia adversa, o
- Es el hijo/ la hija de una persona elegible para el Premio Star of Texas como:
 - Un oficial de policía según la Sección 3106.002 del Código de Gobierno;
 - Un bombero según la Sección 3106.003 del Código de Gobierno; o
 - Un miembro de un equipo médico de respuesta rápida según la Sección 3106.004 del Código de Gobierno.

Para determinar la elegibilidad para los estudiantes que no hablan ni entienden el idioma Inglés, les administrará una encuesta del idioma en el hogar y de instrumento de dominio oral será también administrado.

Si usted tiene alguna pregunta con respecto a la inscripción de Pre-Kindergarten, por favor llame a la oficina la Escuela Elemental Coder en 817-441-6095.

ALEDO AA!

The Traditions Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the house behind Summit Lutheran Church

111 Maverick St., Aledo, TX

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Thursday Open Meeting 7 p.m.
Saturday Open Discussion 10 a.m.

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Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.



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CONTRACTORS WANTED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE COAHOMA COMMUNITY CENTER

The City of Coahoma and the Board of Directors of the Coahoma Development Corporation are seeking sealed proposals for a contractor to construct a new community center for the City of Coahoma to be constructed at 306 North St., Coahoma, Texas 79511.

See the Request for Proposals at 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas and online at coahomax-ed.org and www.cityofcoahoma.tx.citygovt.org.

Deadline: May 20, 2019 at 4:00 P.M.

Questions: Contact Chris Mulkey at the address above or at chris.mulkey@coahomax-ed.org.

See official notice in the classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Thursday, May 9, 2019 • STARTS @ 9:31 AM

9847 E. 120th St N., Collinsville, OK 74021

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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Lacy Kimball**
Attorney at Law
103 York Ave
Weatherford, Texas 76086

DATED the 19th day of April, 2019.

ORDINANCE 201

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF ANNETTA, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 180, THE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE, BY ADOPTING PROVISIONS RELATING TO DEVELOPMENT PLAT REGULATIONS AND CRITERIA; PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE CUMULATIVE OF ALL ORDINANCES; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING A PENALTY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION IN THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 13.

Any person who commits an offense under this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each offense. Each day any such violation shall be allowed to continue shall constitute a separate offense.

PASSED, APPROVED AND EFFECTIVE on this 18th day of April, 2019.

TOWN OF ANNETTA
Bruce Pinckard, Mayor

ATTEST: Jamee Long, Town Secretary



TexSCAN Week of April 28, 2019

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CONTRACTORS

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Aledo HOSA students are shown with residents and staff at Clear Fork Assisted Living. | RIGHT: Emily Hensley, Georgia Meador, and Tristan Tillman are shown with a resident at Clear Fork Assisted Living.

News from the Willow Park Citizens Group

Let the games begin! Early Voting started Monday, April 22 for the May 4 city election. Save your "I Voted" stickers and trade in each one for a WPCG Frisbee at the Willow Park Palooza this Saturday and at the Freedom Kite Flying on Election Day.

The following are available on the WPCG homepage, www.willowparkcitizensgroup.org

- Early Voting Place and Hours: Monday, April 22-30;
- Video of April 23 EPC Chamber Candidate Forum;
- WPCG online Candidate Q&A for Willow Park;
- Additional election information for Willow Park.

And let the family-friendly games begin!

Saturday, April 27: Willow Park Palooza, a truly Family-Friendly event. Come between 1 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to the Shops of Willow Park "Family fun and a variety of yummy treats for everyone to enjoy! Kids will enjoy face painting, inflatables, make-and-take arts and crafts and so much more!" Check out the details at the Shop of Willow Park website.

Saturday, May 4: Willow Park Citizens are gathering to celebrate the freedoms of our representative republic. Nothing formal, just bring your kite and kids. In the lot next to the First Baptist Church of Willow Park, 601 Ranch House Road.



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The East Parker County Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for Wright Chiropractic Clinic.

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Anniversaries

Mixons celebrate 60 years together

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After their wedding Jim and Glenda both pursued careers and enjoyed vacationing with their kids every summer, a beloved tradition that continues to this day.

Since their retirement Jim and Glenda have shared a passion for travel and have explored fascinating places all over the world. When at home they enjoy their precious pup Cameron and spending time with family and friends.

They have three children and their spouses who all live in the area: Kellye Bussey (Tom B), Jamie Smith (Tom S) and Leslie Suttmiller (Les), and seven grandchildren: Sara, Kelsey, Molly, Connor, Caleb, David and Shannon.



The Mixons in April of 1959

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Mulch spreading party

Volunteers from the community and members of the Parker County Master Gardeners met in Willow Park on Saturday, April 20 to spread mulch at the Cross Timbers

Demonstration Garden adjacent to the Public Safety building. The Demonstration Garden is a project of the Willow Park Parks and Recreation Board.



Parker County Master Gardeners Cynthia While, left, and Julie Atkins were on hand to work in the garden.

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A seeming mountain of mulch was delivered for spreading.

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