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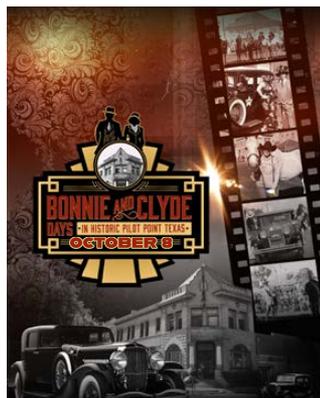
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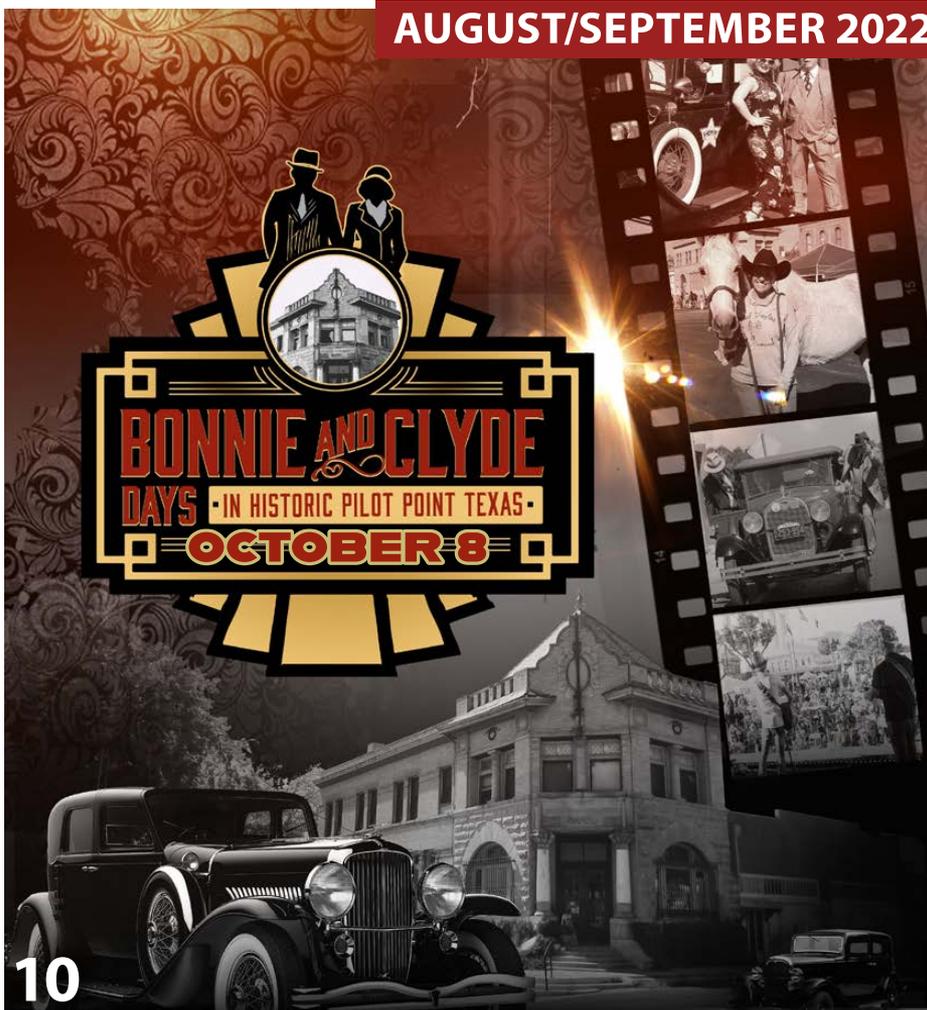
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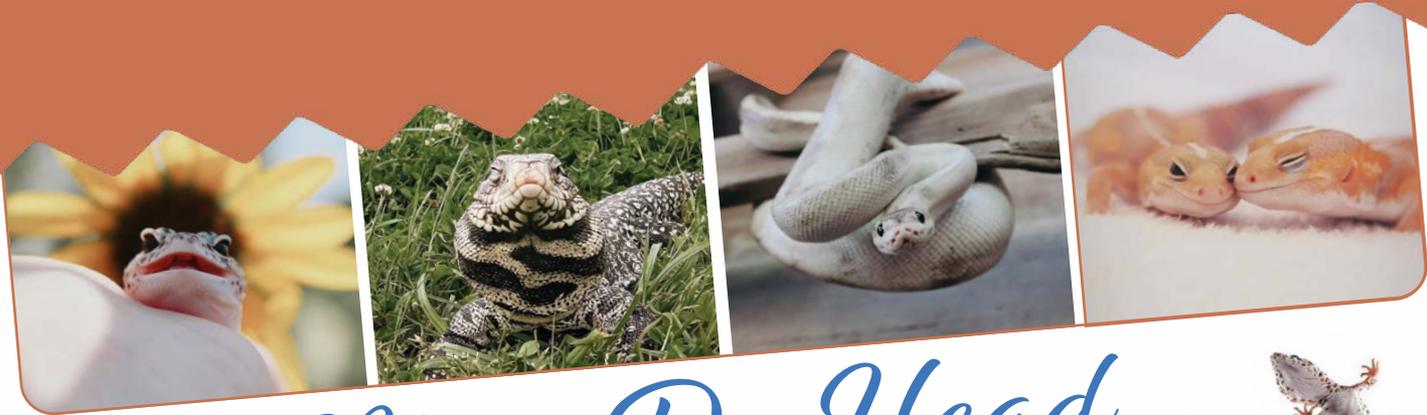


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Dr. Head is passionate about caring for every companion in your family from your typical dogs and cats, to your less common pocket pets, reptiles, birds, and fish, to your rare exotic/zoo species. She loves to

collaborate with owners on solutions that will work for them, and provide up to date information on current treatments, nutrition, and husbandry practices. Her work with prairie dogs was published in the Journal of the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science in 2017, and her

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Aubrey Shines

AT THE NATIONAL BETA CONVENTION

By Amy Ruggini

Two teams and four individuals from Aubrey High School placed in the top 10 at the National Beta Convention held in Nashville, Tenn.

The Collaboration team placed second at the national event. Gracie Michael, Rory Duncan, Abby Wright, Luke Travascio and Dayzee Tovar had to complete a creative and critical thinking challenge in a set amount of time.

The Reimagine, Recreate, Recycle team placed 10th. The team of Rory Duncan, Abby Wright, Luke Travascio, and Dayzee Tovar had to create a musical instrument over the summer and then had to enhance the project at the convention within two hours.

Students created a musical instrument over the summer. They were given a challenge to enhance the project within two hours, they created the microphone.

Three students placed in the top 10 in the academic awards division. Brody Burton placed fourth in social studies division I, Nora Montesinos was fifth in the Spanish competition and Dayzee Tovar placed 8th in agriscience division I.

Students qualified for the national convention at the state convention and the leadership summit.



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SOMETHING GOOD in the Neighborhood

Area soccer player giving back to the community

By Dusty D. Fife, BS, Extension Agent
Better Living for Texans, Denton County



JD Fife is a 17-Year-old who was born and raised in Providence Village. He attended Providence Elementary School, Navo and Rodriquez Middle Schools, and he will soon be a senior at Braswell High School.

JD grew up playing with the 380 Youth Sports Organization for many years and discovered his love of soccer. Over the last four years, he has refereed several seasons for the league, and he now volunteers his time to lead goalkeeper clinics and private lessons for 380 area youth. As a junior at Braswell, JD became the starting goalkeeper and was chosen as a captain of the team.

He prides himself in making an impact with his teammates and within the community. His goal is to share his love of soccer with area youth, and he sees it as an opportunity to give back to the people and program who inspired him to be the person and player he is today. JD's ability to lead does not just extend to area youth; he has also built up a soccer program for his peers.

"After a disappointing sophomore season on varsity, I noticed the shortage of opportunities for players to improve their skills during the summer," JD stated. "So, I investigated affordable and accessible alternatives outside of expensive club soccer programs." After considering all available options for his teammates, JD decided to take matters into his own hands by starting and coaching two summer indoor soccer teams with a total of 27 players. "My ultimate goal was to help myself, my teammates, and other players further develop their talents," he added.

To fulfill this objective of supporting opportunities for players unable to participate in club soccer programs because of the high cost, JD put in the hard work by himself. Over the last two summers, he raised around \$7,500, providing uniforms for the players, coaching around eighty practices, and providing game video to all players as a leaning tool. This summer, JD has organized and coached for two mini-seasons. In the first season, he had three teams and 30 players, and in the second season, he had two teams and 23 players.

With everything on this young man's plate, he still maintains a weighted 4.6 GPA. Likewise, he is in the National Honor Society, Science National Honor Society, and an active leader in the I Am Second program. JD also enjoys working in his church ministry, leading Vacation Bible School, and other church activities. With JD's impending graduation, many of the younger players are wondering what the future of the summer indoor soccer teams may look like without him.

That is where the recent connection he made with the semi-pro team Denton Diablos will come in handy. The Diablos were founded in 2018, and as of last season, they were the NPSL Champions after placing first in the Lone Star Conference. The Diablos are just beginning to build their youth club program, and after conversations with the club coordinator, JD is hopeful that his program and the Diablos will merge to become a formal club.

Compared to the typical club team averaging around \$3,000 annually for players to participate, the Denton Diablos only charge \$700. There are very few club teams based in the Denton area, with none of them being as affordable. Unlike other club teams, the uniform also worn by the official program is included in the transparent price rather than being an additional fee.

"I will forever hold on to the relationships, friendships, and connections that I have formed through these activities, and I am thankful for this experience," Fife added. "I have enjoyed meeting the challenges of creating these opportunities for myself, my Braswell teammates, and other players trying to improve their skills." JD is hoping all his hard work will pay off for years to come.



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WHEN THE HEAT'S ON:

Vegetables and Herbs That Thrive During Texas Summers

By Cheryl Huckabee



An instructor said during a vegetables advanced training class, "There are two growing seasons in Texas - spring and fall. In July, when the pavement melts, so do the vegetable plants." Don't be discouraged; quite a few vegetables and herbs thrive during our hot summers.

Season your dishes throughout the summer with these heat-loving herbs that keep on producing through July and August: Mexican Oregano (*Lippia graveolens* and *Poliomintha longiflora*), Mexican Mint Marigold (*Tagetes lucida*), Basil (*Ocimum basilicum*), Thyme (*Thymus vulgaris*), and

Marjoram (*Origanum majorana*). Mexican Oregano has beautiful white and pink flowers that hummingbirds love. The leaves of Mexican Mint Marigold, also known as Texas Tarragon, have a similar scent and taste to French Tarragon (which doesn't grow well in Texas). Prune and harvest Basil, Thyme and Marjoram frequently to prevent the plants from producing seeds and the leaves from becoming bitter.

Sweet Potatoes (*Ipomoea batatas*) are a summer alternative to cool-season potatoes. Their tasty tubers are an excellent source of vitamin A, and vitamin C. Boniato (*Ipomoea batatas*) is in the Sweet Potato family with whiter and fluffier flesh. Cassava (*Manihot esculenta*) is another edible tuberous root that can be boiled, fried, or baked like potatoes.

The leafy greens from tropical spinaches and Amaranth (*A. gangeticus*) are delicious stand-ins for cool-season greens and can be harvested all summer long. Tropical spinaches include Malabar Spinach (*Basella alba* and *B. rubra*), Okinawa Spinach (*Gynura crepioides*), and Longevity Spinach (*Gynura Procumbens*).

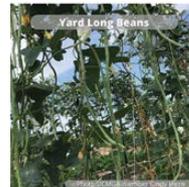
Don't let the common name "summer squash" fool you. They don't produce well during our hot summers. Instead, plant Calabaza/Butternut Squash and Seminole Pumpkin (varieties of *Cucurbita moschata*, Long Squash (*Lagenaria siceraria*), Chayote (*Sechium edule*), and Luffa. Butternut Squash and Seminole Pumpkin have a long storage life indoors. Let the Luffa dry out to use as sponges.

The tomato, America's favorite vegetable, suffers in hot weather. Cherry Tomatoes (*Solanum lycopersicum* var. *cerasiforme*), Tomatillos (*Physalis ixocarpa*), and Husk Tomatoes (*Physalis pruinosa* or *Physalis pubescens*) continue to fruit all summer long. We all love Cherry and Grape Tomatoes in salads or as a snack; Tomatillos and Husk Tomatoes are yummy in salsas.

Purple Hull, Crowder, Black-Eye, and Cream peas are all varieties of Southern Peas (*Vigna unguiculata*), are favorites in Texas, and produce well during our summers. Climbing beans such as Yard-Long Beans (*Vigna unguiculata* subs. *Sesquipedalis*), and Winged Beans (*Psophocarpus tetragonolobus*) are good choices for summertime legumes. Peas and beans also help add nitrogen to your soil.

Let's not forget Okra (*Abelmoschus esculentus*). It's a heat-loving vegetable that people either love or hate.

Start these plants from seed now, transplant them in June and July, and enjoy them into October.





BONNIE AND CLYDE

RETURN TO PILOT POINT

By Wendy Haun · Pilot Point Main Street | Photos courtesy of Nite Life Magazine

Every year, infamous outlaws Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow ride again in North Texas.

While the actual Bonnie & Clyde died in a hail of gunfire in rural Louisiana in the 1930s, Pilot Point comes together every year to commemorate the filming of the classic film starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty. “Bonnie & Clyde”, shot in 1966 in various locations around north Texas, filmed its famous bank robbery scene in the Farmers and Merchants Bank on the corner of Washington and Main.

This year’s Bonnie & Clyde Days Festival, which recognizes the Academy Award-winning film shot right in the Historic Pilot Point Square, will be on October 8. This year, the festival will have extended hours, with activities for families, vendor booths, live music and the famed reenactments going all day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE FILMING

Dunaway and Beatty were the leads in a star-studded cast that descended upon north Texas in the fall of 1966 for the filming of the movie, which also included appearances by Gene Hackman, Estelle Parsons (who won an Oscar for her portrayal of Blanche Barrow) and Gene Wilder.

Frequently, director Arthur Penn would cast locals to play the extras. That’s how Purple Door Salon owner

Bobbie Jezek found herself in the film as one of the children. Other local extras, according to news reports, included relatives of Mayor George Hilz (his 11-year-old daughter Karen Hilz and nephew 14-year-old Michael Hilz), and Mrs. Harold Smith (wife of then Chamber of Commerce President).

“Bonnie & Clyde”, while receiving mixed reviews, was one of the top 5 grossing films of 1967, earning \$70 million worldwide at the box office.



LOCAL CONNECTIONS

An oft-repeated legend is that Bonnie & Clyde were frequently spotted in the Pilot Point area, but not to rob any banks. Clyde Barrow had relatives in the area, who would offer safe haven to the Barrow Gang between their robberies.

Newspaper reports show that Clyde Barrow was briefly incarcerated in the Denton jail in 1930 in connection with the burglary of the Motor Mark Garage.



2022 FESTIVAL

This year's Bonnie & Clyde Days will bring back the festival everyone knows and loves, while also taking it to the next level.

Festival attendees can expect the reenactment of the bank robbery scene (this year being organized by the Garage Door Theater), red dirt country music, a free kids' zone, classic car show, including a stellar fleet of Model As, the Pie-Eating Contest sponsored by Moms on Main and antique tractors.

Headlining the slate of music for this year's festival will be Dalton Domino. The headlining set will begin at 6:30 pm on the main stage. They will cap off a day filled with live entertainment, everything from dance troupes to other live music groups.

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Nightly rodeos start at 7:30 p.m. followed by some of the hottest country music! Aaron Lewis will kick off the event on the Miller Lite Main Stage Friday, August 19, and the fun will continue with headlining performances by the Bellamy Brothers, La Zenda Nortena, Jake Hooker & the Outsiders, Dylan Wheeler, Kody West, Casey Donahew, Stoney LaRue, Charley Crockett and Josh Turner.

Every August, NTFR consistently brings exceptional country music to the north Texas region. Nevertheless, with a rapidly growing association built on several generations of memberships and volunteers, NTFR strives to place family fun and tradition at the forefront of everything it does.

"We continue to support our youth, agriculture and community," said NTFR Executive Director Glenn Carlton. "We strive every year to make this event better than it was the previous year. We want to bring you fun and excitement for the whole family."

The NTFR accomplishes this by hosting talented musical artists, professional and youth rodeos, livestock exhibitions, a premier midway and special exhibits.

Continuing the legacy of the association, this year's event will once again bring the north Texas community together to cherish our western heritage with LIVE entertainment, FUN attractions and NEW exhibits! The 2022 NTFR will feature two new family-friendly exhibits, Puppy Pals and Nature Nick's Animal Adventures.

The NTFR is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of western heritage. All revenue is reinvested into programs, scholarships and facilities. The NTFR contributes around \$500,000 each year to area youth. According to the Center of Economic Development at the University of North Texas, the NTFR and its facilities have a \$7 million economic impact in Denton County and an approximately \$4 million impact on the City of Denton.

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