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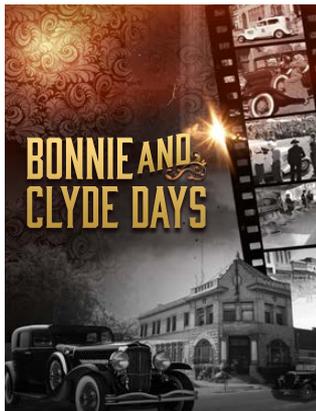
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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Meet Dr. Mustafa at 1385 Dental Studio



Born in Sudan, and having spent some of her childhood there, Dr. Mustafa brings a different perspective to American healthcare. Seeing a country ravaged by civil war, people in poverty, and most lacking even basic health services, she was moved to become a health professional that could make a difference in the lives of people. Her parents had spent some time in Pennsylvania in the 70's and when things escalated in Sudan, returned to the states with their children, settling in Euless, Texas.

Dr. Mustafa grew up in the mid-cities, and as a high school student shadowed a few local dentists. She then attended UTA, majoring in Biology, and went on to Texas A&M College of Dentistry (formerly Baylor) to obtain her Doctorate. Her career began in corporate and private offices, and she served in community dentistry as well. While the time there was valuable, she wanted a more personalized experience for her patients and the freedom to make the best decisions for each person in her chair. Thus, 1385 Dental Studio was born.

Dr. Mustafa, and her husband, Damien, launched their practice in 2020—yes, in the midst of the pandemic, with a toddler, and new baby on the way! Hard work, determination, and a desire to serve fueled their efforts in a challenging time and now the practice is open in Aubrey, TX. The office boasts latest technology (CBCT, digital x-rays, intraoral cameras/TVs). Patients can view their radiographs and pictures during the exam, learning about the treatment. The office ambience is serene—relaxing music, snack/beverage/coffee station, and movies/shows are available. Treatment rooms are relaxed offering wide glass windows overlooking nature.

Damien is the office manager and administrator. They opened the business together to ensure a positive patient experience on both the office and treatment side of dentistry. Dr. Mustafa offers general dentistry to all ages and encourages parents to get their infants in early



to get them acclimated to the dental office environment, lessening fear and anxiety that can accompany the experience.

Anxiety about dental visits is not limited to children and youth, however. Even as adults many have a phobia regarding visiting the dentist, and sadly, this fear keeps many from seeking the preventative care they need. Waiting until pain is present can turn a visit into an emergency procedure. Preventative care is the best care, and Dr. Mustafa wants patients to understand that visiting the dentist can actually be a pleasant experience. “We offer many solutions to make treatments comfortable including laughing gas and minimal sedation,” explains Dr. Mustafa. “It’s very important to schedule your six month check-ups and make preventative exams a priority.” Preventative dentistry is imperative to more than just teeth. It’s crucial for the diagnosis of head/neck pathology that can affect the entire body and one’s overall health.


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BONNIE



By Wendy Haun, Pilot Point Main Street

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 9. 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). North Texas State University’s custodian Dee Ray Jones was hired as an

extra in the bank robbery scene because his haircut matched the 1930’s style. He can be seen walking from the rear of the bank, looking through the bank teller’s window, and raising his hands.

“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. Barrow was transferred to the McLennan County jail in Waco, where Barrow accomplices Turner

AND CLYDE RETURN TO PILOT POINT



and Abernathy were being held after sentencing, and the trio escaped after Bonnie allegedly smuggled weapons into the jail.

2021 BONNIE & CLYDE 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, 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.

But this year, it is extra special for the City of Pilot Point Staff, as Pilot Point was named a Film Friendly Community by the Texas Film Commission earlier this year.

"Bonnie & Clyde" is a huge part of Pilot Point's inclusion as "Film Friendly" within the state of Texas. The Texas Film Commission, a part of the Office of the Texas Governor, announced Pilot Point's inclusion earlier this year. Pilot



Point joins a distinguished crowd of more than 150 other cities statewide. To become a Film Friendly Community, the list of requirements includes attending a series of workshops and creating Film Guidelines, which must be adopted as an ordinance by City Council.

"Pilot Point is excited to make our Film Friendly certification official! Film crews took over the streets of Pilot Point in 1967 during the filming of 'Bonnie & Clyde' and the city now celebrates 'the day Hollywood came to town' with an annual Bonnie and Clyde Days festival," said Denise Morris, Executive Director, Pilot Point Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

While other locations around the area have ties to the film as well – the southwest film premiere was at the Campus Theatre in Denton, as well as scenes shot in Garland, Midlothian, Waxahachie and Ponder – Pilot Point is proud to welcome everybody back to a glimpse back in time every fall. Don your best fedora and join us on the Square.



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SEEING

Meet Aubrey High School's

By Amy Ruggini

When the Aubrey High School Marching Band performs on the football field for the first time in the fall, spectators in the stands may think they are seeing double when they see the two students conducting on their podiums. They are not seeing double, but they are seeing sister drum majors.

Kaegan and Ashlynn Reynolds were selected as the AHS marching band drum majors for the 2021-22 school year. With their close bond, the Reynolds sisters are hoping to lead the band program to a successful year while still making it a fun environment for everyone involved.

Siblings are common in marching band. The AHS band program has several pairs of siblings, but drum major sisters are a little unusual.

"I really don't think that I have seen it before," Aubrey ISD Band Director Jason Noyes said. "In my 17 years of teaching, I have never had sibling drum majors. It certainly is going to be a special year."

What exactly is a drum major?

"The drum majors are the connection between all of the students and the student leaders and the band directors," Kaegan Reynolds said.

Kaegan is the older sister who will be a senior in the fall. She has played flute and piccolo the last three years in marching band.

"A lot of responsibility falls on the drum majors," Ashlynn Reynolds said.

Ashlynn is 22 months younger than her sister and two inches taller. She plays the trombone and will be a junior this upcoming year.

Don't expect any sibling rivalry. The sisters are close and call the bond between them "unbreakable."

"I think our relationship is like none other," Ashlynn said. "I love Kaegan so much."

"We are really good friends," concurs Kaegan.

The two only shared one class the past school year, but could always be spotted together in the AHS hallways. The two admit to the occasional disagreement.

"Of course, we are sisters so we fight," Ashlynn said.

"We are really good at communicating and understanding each other which I think will make us good co-workers," Kaegan said. "We are going to be on the same page. If we have different ideas, we will probably compromise. She has drum major experience, but I have leadership experience. We can take the best of both worlds."

The journey to the two becoming co-drum majors began with the younger sister encouraging the older sister. As a sophomore last year, Ashlynn served as the third drum major along with seniors Erin Lim and Avery Pantazis.

Ashlynn had been cheering on Kaegan to audition for the past year and the two started practicing conducting, which is one of the duties of the drum major.

"Drum major was always a goal for me," Kaegan said. "I really liked marching, and I really wanted to march. So, I marched for three years and then I tried out for drum major for my senior year."

DOUBLE

Sister Drum Majors!



Anyone in the band program can audition for drum major, which took place this past April. The audition consisted of four parts: a conducting portion, a marching portion, a teaching section and an interview.

Kaegan and Ashlynn talked about the possibility of just one of them being chosen as drum major, but it was good news for the Reynolds family. Following the auditions, Mr. Noyes announced that Kaegan and Ashlynn would serve as co-drum majors.

"I told them that it will have some challenges for sure, but one of the upsides to having the both of them related is their communication skills between the two of them and it will be a huge advantage," Mr. Noyes said. "I am really looking forward to having Ashlynn and Kaegan lead our band program this year."

The sisters' enthusiasm for the band program is contagious.

"I think a lot of it is dedication," Kaegan said about why she thinks she was selected as drum major. "We have both made all-region. We both made area. It's really our commitment and our time."

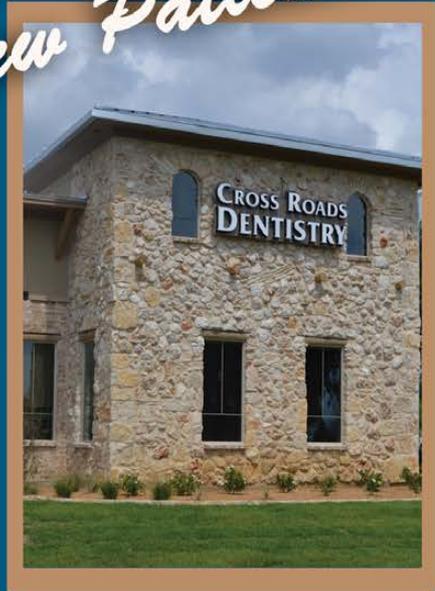
"I think it is our outgoing personalities," Ashlynn said. "We both love to meet new people and love to help out. That's our nature. We really love being involved and so we are willing to put ourselves out there. We want to have fun and enjoy it."

The two have started planning for the upcoming school year and are getting ready for a series of band camps, starting in July. They would like to add on some fun group activities so the band members can still bond and have fun outside of rehearsal.

"We are trying to work on building that bigger foundation within that student leader team," Ashlynn said. "We want to build on having the students lead the band."

"What is so cool is that in the future we will be able to say, 'I was drum major with my sister,'" Kaegan said.

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A Weekend Getaway to Cleburne, TX

By Jodie Linton-Prickett

Not too many years ago, Cleburne, TX was just short of becoming a ghost town. It was not until recently the town started a revitalization effort breathing a fresh energy into the once quiet downtown. I went to Cleburne to stay at the historic Liberty Hotel and visit a dear friend who is the current caregiver of this historic beauty! Her eyes sparkled as she shared stories of the Liberty Hotel, The Dudley's and Historic Downtown Cleburne. The building was constructed in 1924. With time, the building was in disrepair and needed a miracle. Longtime Cleburne resident Howard and Sherry Dudley came to the rescue. Howard, who made his fortune from his inventions, decided to take on the challenge of purchasing

and rescuing the beautiful and elegant building that was all but forgotten. Spending far more money than it would have cost to demolish the building and start anew, it didn't matter. His heart was in the preservation of his beloved Cleburne.

Thankfully, there are people like the Dudley's that love old buildings and realize that new isn't always better. The Liberty Hotel is now part of the Ascend Hotel Collection, and it is located at 205 South Caddo Street smack in the middle of downtown Cleburne.

One of my favorite weekend getaways is one where I can park my car and not really have to get in it again until it is time to go home. The Liberty Hotel offers just that luxury. There are about 12 restaurants within walking distance and about eight nearby attractions easily accessible by foot. In addition, there are lots of stores and antiques to be done. You won't want to miss Heritage Home Inspired, Miss Minnie's Mercantile or the Bus Depot where you can find one of just about anything. We wanted to visit the museums, art galleries, and murals but we were only there for a weekend.

We enjoyed a delicious meal at R & K Café with obscenely large portions. It was so yummy it presented more of a challenge to try to finish every last delectable bite. Then, almost as an encore they deliver a complimentary dish of banana pudding. Good thing it was within walking distance of the hotel because we absolutely needed it after overindulging. We also enjoyed a tasty brunch at Chaf In Restaurant, also just a short walk from the hotel. It is a fun train themed restaurant with murals painted on the outside of the building and a miniature train that runs around the entire space just below the ceiling.



AT THE LIBERTY HOTEL



On Saturday we ventured off to the Bluegrass on the Trail Festival held at the fascinating historic Chisolm Trail Outdoor Museum located at 101 Chisolm Trail. Just a short drive away but well worth it. The festival was filled with music, vendors and exhibits. This event happens every spring so plan on attending mid-May of next year. Besides enjoying the museum, we watched some blacksmiths create some interesting and exquisite ironwork, we tapped our toes to some delightful music and ate some very tasty food.

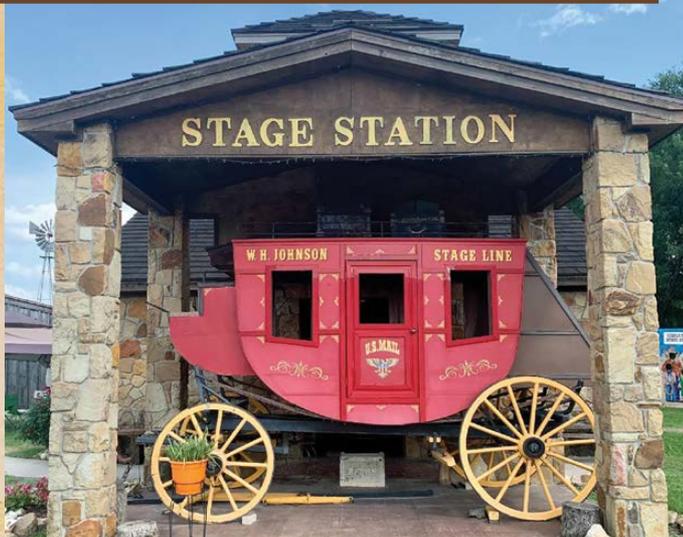
I was also excited to find some folk-art stuffed animals we found at a very reasonable price. There were dozens of vendors with many selling handmade items. We found out that the floors in the original Wardville jail and the School House had come from the Liberty Hotel's restoration.

Horseback Riding will be on our list next time.

Just in case we did not have our fill of music, we ventured over to Song Bird Live after we returned from the Blue Grass Festival. It is just a short walk from the hotel, located at 210 East Henderson Street. I cannot speak highly enough of this little intimate venue that really packs a punch with their music lineup. It's a smoke free venue with refreshments at intermission and BYOB is welcome. The tickets are affordable and the talented professional musicians pack houses in the DFW area and beyond. Tom and Marcia Burkett, the proprietors, followed their passion in making their dream come true with this great addition to downtown Cleburne.

After the spectacular performance at Song Bird Live we walked across the street for a late hour gallery opening at Red Horse Art Gallery, located at 209 East Henderson Street. They were friendly and down to earth but with a surprising collection of original artworks, limited editions and artist proofs. What a lovely way to round off a day.

Trovato Street, located at 106 East Henderson Street, Suite A, may have been the highlight of our Sunday.



We walked around the block from the hotel to find a candy extravaganza. This beautifully renovated building is stuffed full of nostalgic candy with free samples of saltwater taffy that will satisfy any sweet tooth. The candy is sold by the pound but it is very reasonably priced for the experience. Trovato Street also offers a high-end chocolate from St. Louis sold by the bar or the piece.

The candy boutique also has a root beer bar you can belly up to. It is designed a bit like a high-end saloon but its main draw is root beer, for all ages of course! They have over 50 flavors of ice-cold root beers to try. Ice cream is available, of course, on the side or in a float.

We also had a quick visit to a fun and interactive toy store, Central Station Toys, located at 209 South Main Street. They had collectable vintage toys, unique and hard to find toys and an event room with tabletop gaming, and game nights for everyone to attend. It truly gave a sense of community.

While we did not experience everything, downtown Cleburne had to offer, we absolutely kept our dance card full. It was a surprisingly fun, up-and-coming area that we are excited to revisit.

While any night is a good night to stay at the Liberty Hotel, a much-needed fun weekend is the best!





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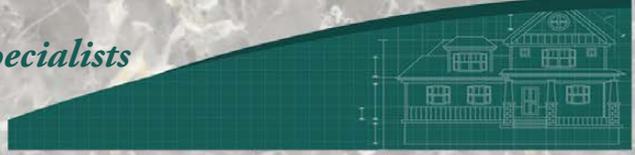
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All Three Aubrey ISD Elementary Schools Recognized as Promising Practice Schools from Character.org.

By Amy Ruggini

All three Aubrey ISD elementary schools were recognized as Promising Practice Schools from Character.org. HL Brockett Elementary, Jackie Fuller Elementary and James A. Monaco Elementary were among 170 schools across the country in 2021 to receive the recognition that fosters character development in children and teens.

Character.org certified 170 Promising Practices in schools and organizations across the country and 19 in the state of Texas. This year's character development practices and initiatives included peer mentoring, service-learning, and conflict resolution approaches, according to the Character.org press release. Many of the Promising Practices also involve parents and the local community.

Brockett Elementary's Character Parade held during Red Ribbon Week was selected as the 2021 Promising Practice.

"Brockett Elementary is committed to infusing character throughout the school experience for our students," Brockett Principal Courtney Siggers said. "Every year, we have the Character Parade during Red Ribbon Week, so why not add character traits to it? Our students had so much fun with this and could even pinpoint the character traits the characters symbolized!"

The Character Parade is a highlight every year at Brockett. Each year, teachers choose books and their classroom dresses up as characters from those books and parade through the hallways. This past year, teachers were asked to choose a book and select a theme of their choice about the character trait that the book supports. Students in grades 3-5 were able to choose their own books. One teacher chose the book

"How the Crayons Saved a Rainbow" and the character trait was teamwork. Students dressed up as crayons and held teamwork signs.

Monaco Elementary's Catching CHAPS practice was selected as the activity that demonstrated significant impact and was fully aligned with one or more of Character.org's 11 Principles Framework for Schools: A Guide to Cultivating a Culture of Character.

During Monaco's morning announcements, students and staff were celebrated for exhibiting the monthly character trait, chosen from Aubrey ISD's family values of integrity, compassion, service, respect, loyalty, and excellence. Students and staff could nominate their peers for noticing the monthly family value and filling out a Catching CHAPS form.

"The Aubrey family values are taught during monthly guidance lessons in the classroom," Monaco Principal Barbara Pitt said. "Throughout the school year, students are nominated for the value they are exhibiting in the classroom, hallways, or on the playground. It is our way of celebrating our students at Monaco."

Fuller Elementary was excited to be selected in its first year since opening its doors as a school in August of 2020.

Fuller's recognized program was the Full of Pride: Black History Gallery and Family Showcase which was a home and school practice that embraced the school's diversity and encompassed compassion.

Fuller Principal Kari Abrams sent out her monthly family newsletter requesting community feedback prior to Black History Month. The feedback resulted in a month of research, exploration, student-made projects and family and community involvement.

"Families were invited to share video readings of books and share their heritage with us," Fuller guidance counselor Tabitha Hellman said.



"At school, teachers gave students choices about whom they wanted to highlight. Student projects were created and displayed in windows and throughout the hallways. Our virtual morning announcements were filled with influential people from the past and the present. To culminate the gallery, 5th grade students created a video where they reported from every classroom which influential person the class chose and the projects that went along with it. The student work and videos were shared via our school newsletter and social media outlets to share and celebrate the amazing work of our students, staff, and families."

Brockett was named a Texas State School of Character earlier this year and was a National School of Character in 2016. This is the fourth time that they have received the Promising Practices recognition. Monaco and Fuller both received the award for the first time.

About Character.org: Founded in 1993, Character.org is a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C. Our mission is to provide the voice, visibility, and resources for educators to build nurturing and supportive school cultures that focus on core values and character strengths vital to student and school success. Character.org is widely known for its 11 Principles Framework for Schools, a comprehensive framework developed by school leaders and character development researchers. The vision for Character.org is to expand our work to families, sports, and the workplace. Visit www.character.org to learn more

IT'S WHAT COWBOYS DO

By North Texas Fair & Rodeo, Kelsey Hodges

When August hits in Denton, Texas a certain aroma fills the air... an aroma of hot corn dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade, family fun, country music and cowboy traditions. The 93rd Annual North Texas Fair & Rodeo will take place August 20-28. The event will kick off Friday night, August 20th, with Aaron Watson appearing LIVE on the Miller Lite Stage at 9:30pm! The fun continues with headlining performances by Terri Clark, Michael Salgado, Jake Hooker & the Outsiders, Giovannie & the Hired Guns, Randall King, Midland, Flatland Cavalry, and ending with Sawyer Brown, Sunday night the 28th!

Every August, The North Texas Fair and Rodeo (NTRF) consistently brings hot country music to the North Texas region. Nevertheless, with a rapidly growing association built on several generations of memberships and volunteers, NTRF strives to place family fun and tradition at the forefront.

"We continue to support our youth, agriculture, and community," said Glenn Carlton, Executive Director of the NTRF. "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." Carlton said.

The NTRF makes this happen by hosting great musical talent, professional and youth rodeos, livestock exhibitions, a premier midway, and special exhibits.

This year NTRF returns to August and it's traditional roots, ready to welcome everyone back to the fairgrounds for exciting LIVE entertainment, FUN attractions and NEW exhibits! Additionally, NTRF welcomes the return of the award winning comedy wild west stunt show the Tumbleweed Crossing. Tumbleweed Crossing will take you back to the WILD WEST where laughs and hilarity is the law of the land!

The NTRF 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 NTRF contributes around \$500,000 each year to area youth. According to the Center of Economic Development at the University of North Texas, the NTRF and its facilities have a \$7,000,000 economic impact in Denton County and approximately \$4,000,000 impact on the City of Denton.

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TEXAS SUPERHERO RETIRES AFTER SMELLY CAREER

Sadie Hangs Up a Successful Career of Fighting Arson in North Texas

She doesn't wear a cape or fly like most superheroes. What she does have is a super sensitive nose!

Sadie is an unassuming Labrador retriever mix that has lived a life of excitement, helping the Collin County Texas Fire Marshal's Office stop arsonists in their tracks. But now it's time for Sadie to sit back on her haunches after a successful career.

Deputy Fire Marshall Matt Jones and Sadie the arson dog have been working together as a team in North Texas for more than seven years. Arson dogs are trained law enforcement dogs that are used to sniff out evidence at fire scenes. These canine heroes work alongside their human handler to locate potential evidence of arson following a fire. The dog has been trained to alert the handler to the location of ignitable liquids (gasoline, oil, fuel) that may have been used to start a fire. The handler collects the evidence and sends it to a laboratory for confirmation and identification.

Dogs chosen for the arson dog program are primarily Labrador retrievers or Lab mix dogs. This breed is used because they have a superior ability to discriminate scents at a fire scene, and the ability to smell in parts per quintillion. "Besides being able to smell somewhere between 10,000 to 100,000 times better than humans, Labrador retrievers generally have a

good disposition and 'love to work' kind of attitude," said Jones.

Sadie racked up several major arson cases to her credit, using her nose to pinpoint ignitable liquids for residential fires, a church fire, and even an arson case at a local Wal-Mart.

The K-9s and handlers are together 24/7. Not only is the dog the handlers partner -- they are part of the handler's family!

According to the National Fire Protection Association, an estimated 280,000 intentional fires are reported each year, resulting in 420 deaths, 1,360 injuries, and \$1.3 billion in direct property damage. Arson dogs played a crucial role in determining the cause of many of these fires.

From an insurance perspective, arson is one of the most expensive property claims in the United States. Each year hundreds of lives are lost and billions of dollars in property damage occur as a result of fires set by arsonists. That is why State Farm works with law enforcement and fire investigators from across the nation to provide support for the acquisition and training of these specially trained canines.

The Arson Dog Program is funded by State Farm and is available to fire departments and law enforcement agencies across the United States. It has placed more than 425 dogs around the country.

"We feel law enforcement officials should have every tool possible to combat this costly -- and sometimes deadly -- crime," said State Farm Public Affairs Analyst Jeff Davis. "These K-9s help investigators to do their job more efficiently. The scope of arson affects the personal and financial well-being of us all."

So what does a superhero dog do during retirement? Jones says Sadie is relaxing at home on the couch, enjoying her time off and helping train Jones' newest arson partner -- Clare. A female yellow Labrador retriever, Clare and Jones officially graduated from the most recent Arson Dog Training Program on April 30, 2021. "Sadie was really slowing down but now that two-year-old Clare is living with us, they wear each other out playing!"

Congratulations to Sadie for an outstanding career protecting North Texas residents and welcome to Clare, the newest crime fighter ready to fill the gap.

For more information about the Arson Dog Program visit www.arsondog.org

B-Roll video of Matt Jones and K9 Clare in training -- Collin County Fire Marshal's Office (McKinney, TX) - <https://vimeo.com/542949862>

Photos of Deputy Fire Marshall Matt Jones and new arson dog partner Clare



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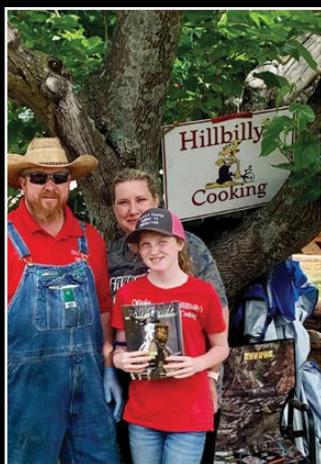


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SMOKIN' Hillbilly Style

By Jodie Linton-Prickett



Hillbilly is a rising smoke star in the 380 Corridor. Yes, you read it right, Hillbilly. Nobody is sure what his real name is, except for his family and some close friends. But, isn't that how Texas legends are made? They rise up through the ashes and walk out through a cloud of smoke.

You can smell Hillbilly's barbeque wafting through the air most Sundays at the Krugerville Farmer's Market. That's the easiest place to find him on the second and fourth Sunday of the month. The market is located at Woodland Park at 5240 US 377. Sometimes they will do a pop-up stall at the same location on Saturdays and the off Sundays of the market. If you smell smoky goodness in the air,

drive over to the park and see if he's there!

Otherwise, you may have to be invited to an event or party he is catering or book him yourself for your next gathering.

I first encountered Hillbilly at the First Annual O'Dell's Nursery Anniversary and I've seen him there serving up deliciousness every year since. That's how it seems to go, once he is booked for an event he seems to be rebooked every year thereafter. His barbeque is just that good!

Hillbilly wasn't always a pit master. He discovered the passion for smoking meats a little later in life. His interest in cooking started with an annual 4th of July party. It was there he would host a big southern style fish fry. Everybody raved about his cuisine but he was still focused on his full time trade as a drywall installer. It was that vocation that brought him to the 380 Corridor. He moved to Pilot Point to work with longtime friends and owners of a drywall company



in Pilot Point in 2002. It was after he put roots down in the area that his passion for barbequing began.

There is something special about a pit master, their early mornings are filled with smoke wafting around them. They build up a tolerance to the fire, especially in Texas where summers can really dial up the heat. When Hillbilly is not watching the flames and perfecting his recipes, he is tending the stalls at the farmers markets, festivals or serving at a catering. It is art on one side and business on the other, making it a full time balancing act. Fortunately, Hillbilly gets a lot of support from his wife Lisa and his daughter, Olivia at the events. It's definitely a family affair.

As smoke from the barbeque pit whirl around Hillbilly's head he turns brisket, an otherwise undesirable looking slab of fat and muscle into tender, juicy mouthwatering excellence. While he is the pit master, Lisa helps with the sides.



Their most popular sides include cowboy beans, potato salad, and macaroni and cheese. However, Lisa should be applauded for her magnificent banana pudding. People rave about how light and delicious it is! If you are not a banana fan, like myself, ask her for a no banana, banana pudding. It is an absolute must try.

What makes Hillbilly's barbeque so delectable is that Hillbilly does not just toss his meats in the smoker and walk away. He gives each protein just enough rub to provoke and enhance its natural flavors, not smothering it. He instinctively knows when to check on them, keeping them succulent without decreasing the temperature. This optimizes the flavors of the meats, and for briskets it improves the meat's beautiful and tasty bark on the outside. Excellent barbeque is a product of of meat, rubs, heat and smoke. Hillbilly has that combination perfected.

Currently Hillbilly and his family are catering events and they have booths at area farmers markets but they are working on acquiring a food truck in the future.

For catering information or to find out where they will be set up please call Lisa at 940.231.1455.

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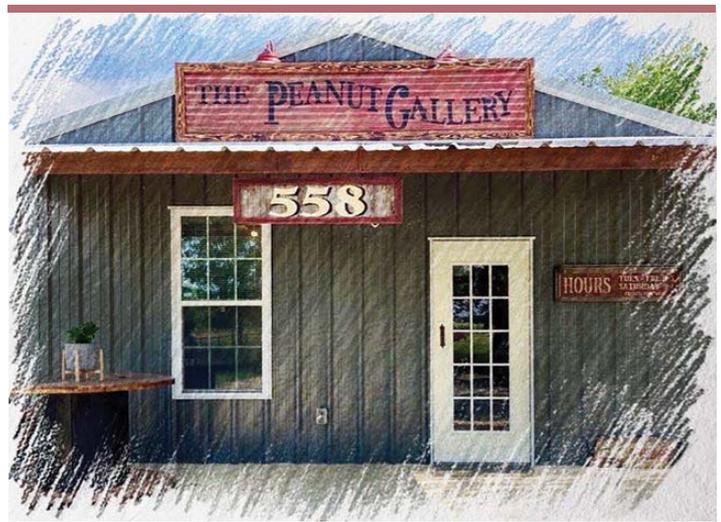
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Perot Museum of Nature and Science

Opens Daily This Summer with The Science of Guinness World Records™ Exhibition, And The Whynauts Virtual Stem Series and Weekly Adults-Only Nights, Plus Staircase Project Extended Through Labor Day

Named by USA TODAY as one of the country's "top 10 best science museums," the Perot Museum of Nature and Science will open daily May 31-Sept. 6 offering extended fun and new programming for North Texans and tourists alike. A top draw is The Science of Guinness World Records™ exhibition, which made its U.S. debut at the Perot Museum, and continues to attract all ages with interactive experiences that showcase the scientific principles behind some of the world's most astonishing world record holders. Other highlights include adults-only late nights every Thursday, a new virtual STEM-focused series to curb learning loss and expand the Museum's accessibility, plus Giant Steps – an outdoor art installation showcasing African American leaders in STEM – has been extended through Labor Day.

"As the world begins to open up, we are excited to open more minds to the wonders of nature and science," said Dr. Linda Silver, Eugene McDermott Chief Executive Officer of the Perot Museum. "After a year when hands-on experiences have been hard to access, we look forward to a summer of discovery and learning, inspiring a world of possibilities in science for families and our broader community."

For details on all the happenings, please see below.

U.S. DEBUT! THE SCIENCE OF GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS™ (through Sept. 6, 2021). Discover the marvels of GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS holders and the science (and secrets) behind their triumphs. Learn what it takes to crash through these seemingly impossible ceilings, the physical and mental thresholds humans possess, and the STEM principles that explain their awe-inspiring feats. Dozens of engaging exhibits – from the largest Pac-Man videogame, to reaction competitions, basketball, speed drumming and a dance-a-thon – will challenge and encourage all ages to go behind the scenes and discover the discipline driving these fascinating accomplishments. Presented by Highland Capital Philanthropies, the popular Science of Guinness World Records is supported locally by the Dallas Tourism Public Improvement District and, in part, by the City of Dallas Office of Arts and Culture. A surcharge is required.

THURSDAYS ON TAP. From 6-10 p.m. each Thursday, the adults-only event gives grown-ups exclusive after-hours access to explore all five levels of the Museum including, for a limited time only, The Science of Guinness World Records™ exhibition. Outside, ticket holders can enjoy local food trucks, craft beer and wine, live music and games. Tickets – which include admission to the Museum

and The Science of Guinness World Records™ exhibition – are \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. Guests must be 21 years of age with valid ID. Alcohol and food will be available for sale. Guests are encouraged to eat and drink outside on the Plaza. Please drink responsibly. Purchase in advance at perotmuseum.org. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

THE WHYNAUTS – At a time when education systems are facing the challenges of the pandemic – and field trips are on hold – the Perot Museum of Nature and Science is launching an engaging

10-part, STEM-focused virtual series called The Whynauts. Designed to make science relevant, exciting and accessible, the academically aligned episodes feature charismatic scientists along with diverse youth actors ages 10-15. They will lead students on a fun, knowledge-packed journey of science exploration through the Perot Museum exhibit halls and some of North Texas' best-known landmarks, including the Dallas Zoo and the Trinity River. The digitally enhanced adventures – with dialogue offered in English and Spanish – are available at perotmuseum.org/whynauts.

STAIRCASE PROJECT (through Sept. 6, 2021). Calling it a "bold and inspiring tribute to African American leaders who made momentous contributions to science," the Perot Museum of Nature and Science, in partnership with the African American Museum, Dallas, announced earlier this year local architect and emerging artist Daniel M. Gunn as the winner of the Staircase Project design competition. Gunn's larger-than-life image, titled "GIANT STEPS – Celebrating Extraordinary Achievements of African-American Leaders in STEM," has been installed since January on the Perot Museum's multi-story, outdoor staircase facing Field Street. The Staircase Project is presented by Kroger. Information about the African-American STEM giants depicted on the staircase can be found at perotmuseum.org/STEMleaders or by scanning the QR code located next to the staircase.

The Perot Museum is supported, in part, by the City of Dallas Office of Arts and Culture.

Gifts for year-round fun. Perfect for dads, teachers, grads and birthdays, Perot Museum gift certificates are good for general admission, memberships, parking, special event tickets and more. It's the gift that fits all ages, stages and interests. Find the link to purchase at perotmuseum.org/gift.

CityPASS. A Dallas CityPASS provides Perot

Museum general admission plus admission to three other popular attractions. A CityPASS adult ticket is \$47 and a CityPASS child ticket is \$31 – that's nearly a 40% savings! Find the link to purchase online at perotmuseum.org/tickets or go to the Museum Box Office.

OPEN DAILY STARTING MAY 31. Through May 30, general hours of operation for the Perot Museum are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. From May 31-Sept. 6, the Perot Museum will open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Members enjoy exclusive access to the Perot Museum and The Science of Guinness World Records™ from 9-10 a.m. every Saturday and 10-11 a.m. every Sunday.

In accordance with CDC guidelines, masks are not required for vaccinated visitors. All unvaccinated visitors, including children 3 and older, should continue to wear masks.

TICKETS. Museum general admission is \$20 for adults (13-64), \$13 for youth (2-12) and \$18 for seniors (65+). Museum general admission is free for members. Children under 2 are always free. The Science of Guinness World Records™ requires a surcharge of \$8 for adults (13-64) and seniors (65+), \$6 for youth (2-12) and free for children under 2. Member tickets are \$5 for all age levels.

DISCOUNTS. Active-duty members and veterans of the United States military, law enforcement officers, firefighters and paramedics/EMTs receive complimentary general admission and \$3 off general admission for members of their immediate families (up to seven family members). K through 12th grade educators in Texas and its bordering states also receive free general admission.

Plus the Community Partners Ticket Offer offers \$1 general admission and \$1 admission to The Science of Guinness World Records™ for individuals and families enrolled in qualified state and federally supported assistance programs (valid for cardholder and up to seven additional family members). Find details about all admission discounts at perotmuseum.org/discounts.

The Perot Museum is located at 2201 N. Field Street in Dallas, Texas. For parking information and other details, visit perotmuseum.org or call 214-428-5555.





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Denton County Commissioners Court on Tuesday unveiled a new plaque on the first floor of the Courthouse-on-the-Square honoring Zach Rawlins, who served for more than 20 years as a custodian at the Denton County Courthouse from 1886 to 1911.

“We believe it is important to recognize individuals who have contributed to Denton County and Zach Rawlins is a perfect example of someone who dedicated years of his life in service to Denton County,” said Denton County Judge Andy Eads.

Denton resident Willie Hudspeth was among those who thanked the Court for their recognition of Mr. Rawlins.

The bronze relief plaque, located on the first floor, includes the following information about Mr. Rawlins:

“A former African-American slave, Zach Rawlins served for more than 20 years as a custodian at the Denton County Courthouse. Appointed to his position from 1886 to 1911, Rawlins was well known in Denton County. Many came to know him as they conducted business at the courthouse.

Rawlins, born in Grenada, Mississippi, came to Lewisville in 1860. After the Civil War, Rawlins bought a farm in 1876 and settled northwest of Lewisville near what is now Hickory Creek. He and another former slave farmed the 80 acres and established a school and a cemetery on their property. Rawlins later lived in Quakertown.

Upon his death, Rawlins was recognized by the Denton County Commissioners Court with a resolution in remembrance

for his service and many kindnesses. In addition, his funeral was largely attended by leaders and elected officials from across Denton County.”

Residents are welcome to stop by the Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square, 110 W. Hickory St., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday to see the plaque as well as visit the Denton County Courthouse-on-the-Square Museum which currently features “Century of Action: Women & the Vote” commemorating the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment.

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Emily Davis, of Davis Dance Studio, is reading her Guide magazine in downtown Fredericksburg, Texas.



"Fun times, I just took my 380 guide to see former VP Mike Pence at the Ronald Regan Library in Simi Valley, CA last Thursday and then took it that Sunday to Disneyland," Christy Neades, Keller Williams Realty in Savannah, Texas.



Mariah Acevedo took her 380Guide to the Lone Star Lodge and Marina at the Lake Ray Roberts State Park in Pilot Point, Texas.

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