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USG hired to maintain City water storage towers, tanks

By Jim Steiert
Contributing Writer

City Manager Ryan Polster, on the job for less than a year, recently steered the city through the budget planning process and prioritized upkeep of the water storage system.

Polster made good on his plans and long-overdue maintenance on the City of Hereford's water storage system is about to become a reality after city commissioners present voted unanimously in a consent agenda approving Master Services Agreement for water storage maintenance at their September 15 regular meeting. In the 2025-2026 fiscal year budget for the City water tower and storage maintenance is on the books to the tune of \$337,736. Costs are the same in 2026. They climb to \$458,229 in 2027, 2028 and 2029 before declining steeply in 2030 and 2031, then rising again in the 2032-2035 period.

Polster explained in an early July interview that water and sewer infrastructure in Hereford haven't been timely maintained for many years. Hereford's three overhead water towers and ground storage tanks are long overdue for maintenance.

"We can repair lack of maintenance, but we can't wait any

more. We shouldn't have to be patching water towers. They need maintenance every year. That's expensive, but water tank repair is an asset, not a liability," Polster said in July.

Polster didn't just talk water storage plans, he made them happen in the budget and now the work is on the horizon.

John Hoffman, Water System Consultant for West Texas with Utility Service Group, outlined long-term maintenance that will be done on each of 11 City water storage tanks by USG during a detailed presentation for city commissioners at the September 15 meeting.

"The City of Hereford is now on our Tank Asset Management Program. Hereford will still own the tanks and Utility Service Group will maintain them under our until-end-of-time agreement. There's no re-negotiation needed. Every tank gets regulatory repairs in year one," Hoffman explained.

"Hereford's water tanks are in mixed condition but the tanks on Avenue F and Moreman that are up for attention first are showing their age. There are 7.5 million gallons of storage capacity in the City of Hereford's entire system," he said.

He explained that the Tank Asset Management Program



EXPLAINING PLANNED MAINTENANCE--John Hoffman, Water System Consultant for West Texas with Utility Service Group, outlined long-term maintenance that will be done on each of 11 City water storage tanks by USG during a detailed presentation for city commissioners at the September 15 meeting. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

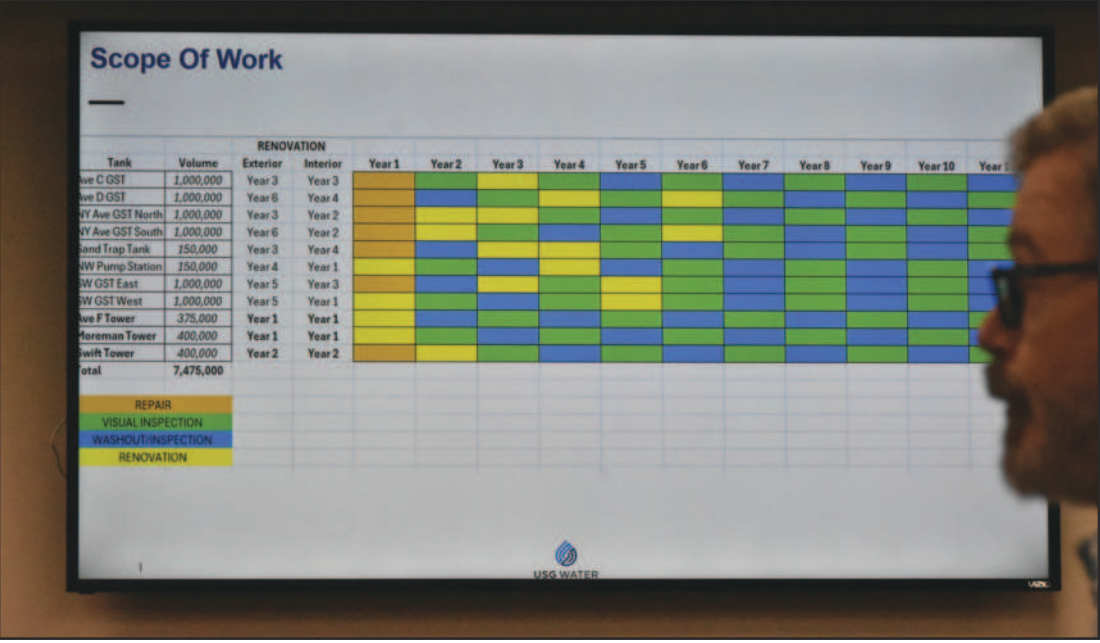
means proactive management of water tanks on an ongoing basis with one point of contact and one annual fee.

"This maintenance extends the life of your tanks indefinitely and guarantees compliance with all regulatory bodies. We take

100 percent responsibility and simplify the right solution. We are listed on the Buy Board National Purchasing Cooperative," said Hoffman.

"Among activities included

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FORESEEABLE FUTURE--John Hoffman of Utility Service Group used this slide to illustrate the schedule for cleaning and maintenance of the City of Hereford's 11 water storage tanks during a detailed presentation for city commissioners at the September 15 regular commission meeting. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Newly-adopted 2026 Regional Water Plan includes vital Hereford interests

By Jim Steiert
Contributing Writer

The Llano Estacado (Region O) Regional Planning Group that includes two representatives from Deaf Smith County adopted the 2026 Region O Regional Water Plan at a meeting September 18 at the South Plains Association of Governments office at 6811 Indiana Avenue in Lubbock. The plan is subject to final edits.

Comments of vital interest to Hereford and Deaf Smith County added to Appendix L of the adopted Regional Water Plan included a description of work now underway on the Hereford Water Supply Plan, highlighting water development and infrastructure improvement needs.

Including even the early stages of Hereford planning in the

2026 Regional Water Plan is vital to Hereford being able to obtain grants from the Texas Water Development Board.

Region O Technical Consultant Paula Jo Lemonds, Associate Vice-President/Water Resources Project Manager with HDR Inc. of Austin, is finalizing a water plan for Hereford. Her work for Hereford includes assessing water needs and engineering firm Parkhill is focusing on infrastructure needs for Hereford.

To ensure Hereford has adequate water and the proper infrastructure to deliver utilities services, the Hereford Economic Development Corporation in May budgeted up to \$250,000 toward a contract with HDR (engineer) and Parkhill to assist the

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WORKING TOWARD A PLAN--Region O Technical Consultant Paula Jo Lemonds, Associate Vice-President/Water Resources Project Manager with HDR Inc. of Austin, is working toward finalizing a water plan for Hereford. Her work for Hereford includes assessing water needs. Engineering firm Parkhill is focusing on infrastructure needs for Hereford. The hiring of Mrs. Lemonds and Parkhill came after a May 7 vote to spend up to \$250,000 from the HEDC Emergency Education Fund to hire the engineering firms to work jointly to expeditiously create Hereford's first-ever water plan. (Photo by Jim Steiert)



Hereford's Hall helping in WTAMU production

By Chip Chandler
Contributing Writer

A dark comedy about an overreliance on some ubiquitous technology will open the season for West Texas A&M University Theatre.

Students will stage "Dead Man's Cell Phone" by Sarah Ruhl at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27 and Oct. 2 to 4, as well as 2:30 p.m. Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, in the Happy State Bank Studio Theatre in the Sybil B. Harrington Fine Arts Complex in Canyon.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students, and free for WT students, faculty and staff with a Buff Gold Card.

"It's a look at, I would say, the pros and cons of technology," said director Echo Sunyata Sibley, assistant professor of theatre. "Cell phones connect us and perhaps keep the loneliness at bay, but they also create isolation and foster distance. It's a beautiful piece—strange and funny and dark."

As the play opens, Jean (Avery Fedele, a sophomore musical theatre major from Andrews) finds herself annoyed by the incessant ringing of a man's cell phone in a coffee shop. When she confronts him, she finds that he has died and, impulsively, she answers his phone and finds herself drawn deeper and deeper into his life.

"More and more people keep calling, and I think she just keeps learning more about his life and gets so infatuated with it that she can't stop," Fedele said.

Among those she connects with is the dead man's brother, Dwight (Ty Thompson, a senior theatre major from Fort Worth).

"I think his relationship with Jean probably goes the furthest," Thompson said. "He wants love, sees an opportunity for that, and just throws himself completely into it."

Not only do Jean and Dwight get totally caught up in technology, but—thanks to the set design—the audience will, too.

"We're playing with the idea of screens in general," Sibley said. "The scenic design includes screens for projections on stage because so many of the characters are experiencing life

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OBITUARIES



Weldon Stephan
1928-2025

Weldon Stephan, 96, a lifelong resident of Hereford, Texas, passed away on Thursday, September 18, 2025, in Amarillo. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 24, 2025, at 2:00 PM at the Mendez and Mullins Family Funeral Home Chapel, with his

grandson, Pastor Kade Morrison, officiating. Burial will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Hereford. Family and friends are invited to the visitation on Wednesday, September 24, from 1:00 PM until service time at the funeral home. Arrangements and services are entrusted to Mendez and Mullins Family Funeral Home of Hereford.

Weldon was born in Hereford, Texas, on December 22, 1928, to Moody and Robbie (Clark) Stephan. He graduated from Hereford High School and later married the love of his life, Betty Robbins, on April 5, 1953, at Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Together, Weldon and Betty shared a long and fulfilling life while raising three children.

A farmer at heart, Weldon spent most of his life working the land. He and Betty were faithful, dedicated members of Frio Baptist Church, where Wel-

don served as the music leader for over 50 years. A gifted musician, he played the guitar and mandolin. In his later years, his passion for music led him to attend South Plains College, where he studied Music Theory to further refine his mandolin skills.

Weldon loved singing, hunting, trap shooting, and was an avid sports fan. He coached Little League baseball, enjoyed playing dominoes with friends, and was a member of the Hereford Gun Club. He was a man of integrity, few words, patience, deep faith, and a steadfast love of family—qualities that defined his life and left a lasting example for all who knew him.

Weldon is survived by his beloved wife, Betty Stephan of Amarillo; their children, Rhonda Childress and husband D. of Amarillo, Jill Morrison and husband Danny of Dalhart, and Chad Stephan and wife Stacey of Tahlequah, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren, Camille Davis (Adam), Wade Childress (Hannah), Hailey LaBlanc (Byron), Kade Morrison (Jena), Karli Burson (Ross), Sophie Stephan, Ayla Stephan, and Tinsley Stephan; and thirteen great-grandchildren, Kinley Davis, Ryker Davis, Zoe Davis, Tate Childress, Cole Childress, Paisley LaBlanc, Kross LaBlanc, Kash LaBlanc, Kreed Morrison, Presli Morrison, Kambell Morrison, and Tytus Morrison. He is also survived by his sister, Linda Moore, and husband Chuck of Bullard, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Rose Wright.

The family invites friends to share memories and sign the guestbook online at www.mendezandmullins.com.



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While some Americans may celebrate a hardline protectionist approach to the issues of border security and crime, residents of the occupied cities of Los Angeles and D.C. are understandably shaken. Chicagoans and Illinois officials are loudly protesting the promised insertion of federal strike forces on their local turf.

A sense of injustice, being wronged in real and perceived ways, can prompt immature reactions. Sandwich Guy obviously lost control of his frustration by disrespecting law enforcement officers. He got mad and yelled inappropriate insults. But does the flinging of a 6-inch hoagie at a federal agent suited up in tactical gear merit a charge of felony assault?

Apparently, grand juries composed of regular citizens like us don't think so.

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WATER

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City of Hereford in developing a long-range water supply plan focusing on the development of water supplies and infrastructure to meet the future needs of the City's water and utility customers.

Voting members present and in attendance online authorized the Region O consultant firm HDR and the South Plains Association of Governments to make non-substantial edits of the 2026 plan and submit the final plan to the Texas Water Development Board by the October 20,2025 submittal date.

Submittal of the final plan will incorporate other work products including electronic data files and a complete Geographic Information System data package.

The regional water planning process includes assessing projected population and water demands, current water supplies, and calculating needs or shortages, and evaluating and recommending water management strategies to meet needs.

Water user groups include identified users for which water demands and existing water supplies have been identified and analyzed and plans developed to meet water needs. Included in this group are privately-owned utilities, providing more than 100 acre-feet a year for municipal use, water systems owned by the state or federal government, retail public utilities, and retail public utilities all providing over 100 acre-feet a year, retail public utilities requested for inclusion, municipal and domestic water use referred to as county-other, non-municipal water use including manufacturing, irrigation, steam electric power generating, mining, and livestock watering for each county or portion of a county, and environmental concerns.

Also included in Appendix L are City of Plainview phasing information for water management strategy, revision of water management strategy for the City of Wolfforth, and comments and water management strategy revisions for the City of Lubbock.

The board also accepted a recommendation from the Executive Committee regarding Groundwater Management Area 2 representatives including Amber Blount, General Manager of Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District in Yoakum County, and counties interest representative Terry County Judge Tony Serbantez.

During discussion board members also considered initiating the process for soliciting voting membership for the Large Municipalities interest category, and discussed the nomination of Lacy Cotter Vardeman as an Agriculture Interests farming and ranching member.

Mrs. Vardeman ranches in Bailey County and also farms cotton on the South Plains, and has been active in agriculture advocacy. Presenting her as a nominee requires a letter expressing her interest in serving, a resume, and letters of recommendation, all of which will be handled before the next Region O meeting.

Region O Technical Consultant Paula Jo Lemonds discussed and brought forward possible action on planning tasks. She reviewed changes made to the draft Initially Prepared Plan report section since its submittal to the LERWPG. They included reorganized water management strategy descriptions with separate sections for reuse, groundwater, and surface water in Chapter 5.

Chapter 8 on Playas and Protection of Springs and Seeps included added comments on playa best management practices, and an added reference to Protection of Springs and Seeps, included as an appendix to Chapter 8.

Chapter 10 on Outreach added Rural Outreach information.

Language was added to Canadian River Municipal Water Authority water management strategies.

The sixth round of developing a five-year plan in the form of the 2026 LERWPG will conclude with the final Regional Water Plan on October 20, 2025.

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- 1) Juvenile Probation Transport Vehicle

Vehicle specifications can be obtained from Pedro Dominguez, at the Deaf Smith County Youth Home, 806-363-7030. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

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PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with section 152.905 of the Texas Local Government Code, a hearing will be held on **SEPTEMBER 25, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.** on the 3rd floor of the Courtroom in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas, to allow citizens and parties of interest an opportunity to be heard concerning the 2025-2026 annual compensation to be paid to the Deaf Smith County Auditor and the 222nd Judicial District Court Reporter.

La Madre Mia Study Club holds opening meeting

La Madre Mia Study Club held their opening meeting to begin the new year at the home of club president, Tonja Horrell.

Hostesses for the meeting were the Yearbook Committee, including Jill Harrison, Melinda Bridge, Cindy Cassels, Sandy Josserand, Tonja Horrell, Kim Bigham and Judy Williams. The theme for the opening meeting was “Everything is Better in Your Jammies!”

Everyone dressed in their favorite pajamas and came ready to have a great time at the pajama and pizza party to kick of the new year. Members enjoyed pizza, a delicious salad and scrumptious desserts made by hostesses. After eating, members played several rounds of Pajama Party Bingo with winners receiving prizes.

After the competitive rounds of bingo were over, president Tonja Horrell ran a business meeting. For roll call, members answered with the most exciting thing they did over the summer. All members are anticipating a great year full of informative and fun meetings and fellowship ahead.

Members present: Tonja Horrell, Cherry Laws, Glenda Marcum, Mary Ann O'Rear, Mysedia Smith, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams, Angela Blackmon, Sandy Josserand, Sharon Hodges, Renee Zinser, Cindy Cassels, Kim Bigham, Cathy Bunch, Junie Wagner, Kristen Hicks, Jan Reeve, Ruth Black, Jill Harrison, Melinda Bridge and Teresa Allen.

La Madre Mia’s next meeting will be Thursday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. A speaker from the Deaf Smith County Crisis Center will talk to the club about their local program and outreach.



La Madre Mia co-hostesses for their opening meeting and Pajama and Pizza Party at Tonja Horrell’s home on September 11 were (back row l-r) Sandy Josserand, Melinda Bridge, Tonja Horrell, Judy Williams and Jill Harrison, (front row l-r) Kim Bigham and Cindy Cassels. Photo By Angela Blackmon

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through the lens of their phones or just beyond the veil that separates the land of the living from the land of the dead.”

Cast members also include William Nies, a senior theatre major from Amarillo, as Gordon; Morgan Baily, a senior musical theatre major from El Paso, as Mrs. Gottlieb; Victoria Ybarra, a junior musical theatre major from Austin, as Hermia; Mackenzie Cohan, a junior theatre major from Ropesville, as the other woman and the stranger; and Daniel Baggerman, a sophomore theatre major from Corpus Christi, and Lily Greer, a freshman musical theatre major from San Antonio, as ensemble members and understudies.

Student production team members include Oliver Folger, a senior theatre major from Levelland, lighting designer; Nolan Adams, a junior theatre major from Dumas, sound designer; Scout Burrus, a sophomore theatre major from Melissa, makeup and hair designer, and assistant costume designer; Allison Miles, a junior theatre major from Artesia, New Mexico, stage manager; Bella Bailey, a senior musical theatre major from Little Elm, assistant director, fight captain and co-choreographer; Branda Barnett, a junior theatre major from Wink, assistant stage manager; Violet Greenhaw, a junior theatre major from Sundown, house electrician; Boo Weatherford, a freshman theatre major from Amarillo, scenic charge artist; Josh Hodge, a junior theatre major from Amarillo, light board operator; Yvonne Legarreta, a sophomore theatre major from Friona, wardrobe head; **Hayden Hall, a freshman theatre education major from Hereford, stagehand;** Avery Norman, a freshman theatre education major from St. Louis, stagehand; and Ysabella Mireles, a junior musical theatre major from

Alamo, front-of-house manager.

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That plan is fueled by the historic One West comprehensive fundraising campaign, which reached its initial \$125 million goal 18 months after publicly launching in September 2021. The campaign has raised more than \$175 million and will continue through 2025.

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A Hispanic Serving Institution since 2016, WT boasts an enrollment of more than 9,000 and offers 66 undergraduate degree programs, including eight associate degrees; and 44 graduate degrees, including an integrated bachelor’s and master’s degree, a specialist degree and two doctoral degrees. WT recently earned a Carnegie Foundation classification as a Research College and University. The University also is home to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, the largest history museum in the state and the home of one of the Southwest’s finest art collections. The Buffaloes are a member of the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference and offers 16 men’s and women’s athletics programs.

CITY

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in the Tank Management Program are visual condition assessments, washouts, and chemical cleanouts and disinfections in order to detect potential issues early, schedule preventive maintenance and maintain asset performance. Interior and exterior renovations are provided and we maintain tanks in a like-new condition. We provide a lifetime warranty on coatings while tanks are in the program. Security of access points is included in our program,” he added.

The 375,000 gallon Avenue F tower and the 400,000 gallon Moreman tower in year one will undergo commercial blasting, containment and lead abatement, dust collection for the exterior due to lead, full prime, intermediate and finish coats,

and a new logo. Tank interiors will receive interior blasting to near-white and interior two-coat systems. All safety and regulatory repairs will be performed.

The one-million-gallon Southwest Ground Storage Tank East and the million-gallon Southwest GST West will also receive interior renovation as will the Northwest Pump Station under year one plans, Hoffman explained.

He went over maintenance plans through Year 11, all of the time period that space on his computer slides would permit, and related that the maintenance agreement would extend well beyond that period. After all, there’s a lot of upkeep to make up.



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