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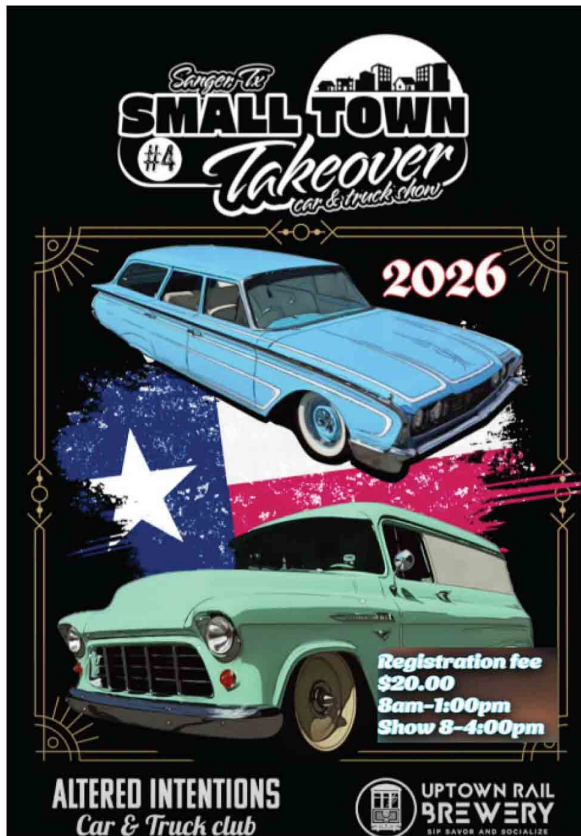



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Cruise-in and Small Town Takeover Car & Truck Show in Sanger this weekend



Make sure you don't miss a weekend packed with awesome trucks, cars, cruises, great food, live music, and some of the best shows around! It starts Friday, September 4th at Red River Customs — Gainesville, TX at 5:00 PM. It's just a 14 minute drive north to 2721 I-35 just south of Gainesville.

Kick off the weekend with a cruise-in and open house at Red River Customs. They'll have food, and you'll get a chance to check out their ongoing projects, finished rides, and the shop itself.

On Saturday, September 5th is 7th Annual Classic Truck Nationals — Gainesville, TX from 8:00 AM–4:00 PM at Leonard Park.

"This is always one of the best shows of the year! You'll find tons of awesome trucks, food vendors, merchandise vendors, and plenty to see," said Josh Burrus, one of the organizers of the Sanger Cruise-in

and show this weekend in downtown Sanger.

After the show, cruise 19 miles south to Sanger to the Uptown Rail Brewery — Sanger, TX for a Cruise-in at 7:00 PM on Saturday.

Come hang out at Uptown Rail Brewery for their cruise-in and try their new limited-release beer named after The Small Town Takeover. Grab some BBQ, pizza, or ice cream, and stick around for live music starting at 8:00 PM.

On Sunday, September 6th is the 4th Annual Small Town Takeover Car & Truck Show — Downtown Sanger from 8:00 AM–4:00 PM. Registration 8:00AM-1:00PM. "We'll have awesome cars and trucks, vendors, great raffle prizes, and plenty of great downtown restaurants to choose from," said Burrus.

And if you somehow still have some energy left... head back to Uptown Rail Brewery after the show, relax with a drink, and enjoy live music starting at 5:00 PM.

"Let's make this an EPIC weekend for cars and trucks! Come out, support both of these great shows, enjoy the cruise-ins, and most importantly, support the local businesses that help make these events possible. See you in Gainesville and Sanger," said Burrus.

2026 Homecoming will be held Friday, September 11

The 2026 SISD Homecoming information was released, recently. The parade will take place on the morning of Friday, September 11, in downtown Sanger. A Community Pep Rally is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at Indian Stadium, approximately 30 minutes after the parade concludes. The football game against Aubrey will also be hosted at Indian Stadium, with kickoff at 7 p.m. The SHS band will perform before the game at 6 p.m. Additionally, the Stephen Baker Memorial Statue will be unveiled at

5:30 p.m., followed by a special recognition on the field at 6:30 p.m. Homecoming festivities, including the Homecoming Court, will occur during halftime.

The parade theme this year is "Masquerade: A Game of History. A Night of Mystery." Parade setup and lineup will take place at Stephen Baker Field on Friday, September 11, starting at 8 a.m. Lineup will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the parade commencing at 9 a.m. The route will start at SBF, travel along Elm Street to 3rd, south on

3rd to Bolivar St., west on Bolivar to 10th, and end at the Tenderfoot Campus (formerly Linda Tutt High School). Please note that this route is subject to change due to construction.

This year, there will be a height limit on floats; they cannot exceed 10 feet from the ground. If you are using an 18-wheeler, please remain on the street during the lineup process, as monster trucks will not be allowed. If you are bringing horses, they must have bags or a designated person to clean up along the route.

The Class of 1966 will serve as the grand marshal this year and will lead the parade, with all other floats and participants following in the order they arrive. Horses, bikes, and scooters will be at the end of the parade. Organizers kindly ask everyone to be safe and courteous during the lineup process.

For any questions, please contact Mr. Corey Wallace, Student Council Sponsor, at 940-458-7497 ext. 9177 or via email at corey.wallace@sangerisd.net.

Help needed for Sanger man bit by cottonmouth snake



Jeremy Sons for Clear Creek Adventure Ranch - Rescue & Education

Help Jeremy & Clear Creek Adventure Ranch After Snake Bite

Sanger's Jeremy Sons, the 46-year-old North Texan known to thousands as the Denton Spider-Man, was released on Wednesday from a Fort Worth hospital after a venomous cottonmouth snake bit him three times while he searched for animals on his rural property. His right arm swelled so severely that doctors gave him 8 vials of antivenom the first night, but despite the antivenom, the swelling, pain, and effects of the venom continued to spread.

Since the bite, he has received another 46 vials of antivenom — 54 vials total — that number is extraordinarily high.

The damage and swelling in his hand became so severe that he had to undergo emergency surgery in an effort to save his hand and the tissue affected by the venom.

Sons was reaching under a log on his land when the snake struck, according to DFW FOX 4 News, which report-

ed he pulled the snake off himself after being bitten twice. He underwent emergency surgery at around two or three in the morning, and the station reported his doctor considered his physical reaction one of the worst they had seen from a snake bite.

Despite the ordeal, Sons insisted the snake wasn't to blame, telling the station the animal was not at fault for biting him. That instinct toward compassion for animals, even the one that nearly took his arm, tracks with the life Sons has built since he first put on a Spider-Man costume in 2020.

From Pandemic Morale-Booster to Sanctuary Founder

Sons began dressing as Spider-Man that year to lift spirits during the COVID-19 lockdowns, originally donning the suit for a trip to a Denton Sam's Club after his local fitness coaching gym was shuttered by statewide pandemic

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Anita Annie Schaefer

July 6, 1930 - August 28, 2026

Anita Annie Schaefer passed away peacefully at her home on August 28, 2026, surrounded by her loving family.

Anita was born on July 6, 1930, in Moulton, Texas, to Valentine Kozelsky and Annie Kubicek Kozelsky. On February 14, 1950, she married Roy August Schaefer at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, Texas. Together, they built a beautiful life centered on love, faith, and family. Throughout her 96 years, Anita lived a full and meaningful life and was cherished as a wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. Her loving spirit and beautiful smile will be deeply missed by all who knew her.



Anita found joy in life's simple pleasures. She loved fishing, gardening, cooking, traveling, gambling, playing games, and spending time with those she loved. She especially enjoyed attending her grandchildren's ball games and rodeos. Anita loved playing dominoes and Left Right Center. She was also a proud member of the "42 Club," which began in 1942, as well as the Western Dance Club. Her family will always remember her cherished 9:00 p.m. ice cream tradition and her famous saying, "might as well."

Anita was a devoted and hardworking wife who supported her husband in many ways, including bringing him snacks while he worked long days plowing the fields. No stranger to hard work herself, she spent many hours stomping cotton in the cotton trailer. Anita later worked for several years at Christy, a children's clothing store, before retiring from the BYOB Water Store after many years of dedicated service.

Anita's faith was an important part of her life. She was a devoted member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ballinger, Texas, and was very active in the Altar Society. She will be remembered for her devotion to her

faith and family, her strong work ethic, and the many special memories she created with those around her.

Anita was the last living Kozelsky sibling. She is preceded in death by her husband, Roy August Schaefer; her parents, Valentine and Annie Kozelsky; her brothers, Joe, Henry, and Julius Kozelsky; and her sisters, Gertrude Heinrich, Henrietta Franke, Georgie Mae Pohl, Irene Braden, and Virginia Mary Klepac.

Anita is survived by her children: Sharon Lange (Pat); Beverly Poehls (Wayne); Dorothy Farmer (Jack); Rosie Denton (Kerwin); Roy Junior Schaefer; Mary Sturm (Fred); Daniel Schaefer (Kimberly); and Michelle Turnbow (Bret).

She is also survived by her grandchildren: Stephanie Weishuhn (Brady); Aaron Poehls; Ginger Stewart (Stephen); Krystal Ussery (Mike); Brandy Lloyd (Cory); Ashley Denton; Josh Schaefer; Brian Sturm; Chris Sturm; Baylie Shriver (Brian); Lane Schaefer; Dylan Hartsfield; Bretney Turnbow; and Ben Turnbow.

Her great-grandchildren include Gage Weishuhn; Renly Weishuhn; Jackson Stewart; Jordan Stewart; Hunter Ussery; David Ussery; Wyatt Ussery; Maggie Ussery; Dryden Virden (Tayln); Rainen Virden; Wyatt Lloyd; Star Willborn; Caden Sturm; Cori Sturm; and Waycie Shriver. She is also survived by her great-great-grandchild, Tilden Virden.

Anita's legacy will live on through the generations of family she loved so dearly, and her memory will remain forever in the hearts of her family and friends.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to Anita's devoted caregivers, Maria Trevino and Misty Fichte, for their loving care and companionship over several years. They also express their sincere thanks to the staff of Ballinger Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center, Ballinger Home Health, Hospice of Ballinger, and Dr. Karen Rightmire for the kindness and compassionate care shown to our Mother.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that memorial donations be made to Hospice of Ballinger, Meals on Wheels, or a charity of your choice.

Services for Anita have been updated as follows:

The rosary for Anita will be held on Thursday, September 10th, at 6:00 pm at Lange Funeral Home in Ballinger. Her Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, September 11th, at 10:00 am at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Catholic Church also in Ballinger, Texas. Interment will follow at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Tonya Renee Regnold

December 19, 1963 - August 4, 2026

Tonya Renee Regnold, 62, of Sanger, passed away in Denton on Tuesday, August 4th, 2026. Born on December 19, 1963, in Dallas, Texas, Tonya is one of three daughters of Vernace Wesley Regnold and Bernice Elsa (Iwaniki) Regnold.

Tonya worked in apartment maintenance, mostly as an AC Tech.

Tonya is preceded in death by her mother, Bernice Elsa Regnold.

Those remaining to cherish her memory are her father, Vern Regnold of Sanger; two sisters, Twylla Harper of Sanger and Teresa Brown of Sanger; and one brother, Junior "J.W." Regnold of Sanger.

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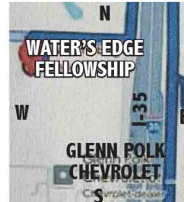
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In this free, family-friendly event, curiosity comes to life through over 70 interactive booths and exhibits, activities, and engaging presentations that inspire people of all ages to discover the outdoors. Whether you want to grow a healthier garden, attract butterflies and pollinators, learn to compost, conserve water, discover local wildlife, or learn how everyday people are making a difference through

citizen science and conservation, you'll find something to spark your interest. Science with Attitude (SWAt), 4H, and other organizations focused on the younger set will have activities for the kids and information for their parents. Texas Parks and Wildlife will be there to help you learn more about camping in and exploring our amazing state parks.

Additional information and a list of the exhibitors will be available in the coming weeks on dcmga.com. And if you are on Facebook, please follow us!

Still looking for more ways to learn about gardening? If you enjoy gardening and helping others, the Texas Master Gardener Program may be the perfect opportunity for you. The application window for the next intern class – the Class of 2027 – is open this month.

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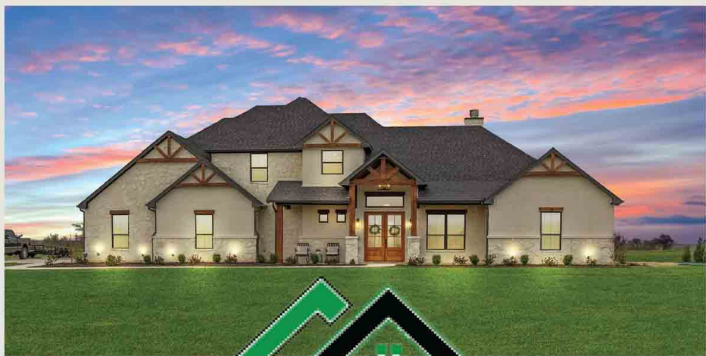
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Be skeptical of urgency. Scammers increasingly use deepfakes, which leverage AI-generated voices, videos and images to convincingly impersonate trusted people, including company executives, advisors and even family members. These messages often create pressure to send money or share sensitive information immediately.

If you receive an urgent request that feels off, slow down. Hang up and try calling back to the person or organization using a known phone number. Many successful scams rely on emotional pressure rather than technical tricks, so a moment of skepticism can go a long way.

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Data breaches can also put your information at risk, even when you've done everything right. It's smart to check your bank and credit card statements regularly for unfamiliar charges, and to freeze your credit if you suspect your information has been compromised. You may also choose to freeze your credit preemptively.

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Small habits matter. Unique passwords, multifactor authentication and skepticism help stop many scams before they start. Take steps to help safeguard your money, identity and long-term financial goals.

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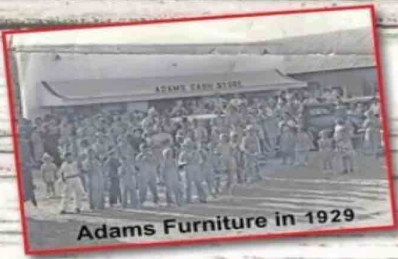
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the Historic Church Building, 403 N 7 th Street, Sanger, Texas at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 14, 2026, and by the City Council on Monday, October 5, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in Historic Church Building, 403 N 7th Street, for the purpose of considering the following:

A Rezoning from Planned Development (PD) to Light Industrial (LI) of approximately 202.45 Acres of Land described as A0029A R. BEEBE, TR 107 Generally Located at the South Lois Rd East, approximately 1200 feet west of the intersection of Marion Rd and Lois Rd East.

A Request to Amend the Future Land Use Map from Ranch/Estate Residential to Medium Residential upon annexation of approximately 387 Acres of Land in the R. BEEBE, A-29 and the J. Morton Survey, A-792 Generally Located North of FM 1190 and East of Union Hill Rd.

A Request to Establish Planned Development (PD) Zoning, upon Annexation into the Corporate Limits of the City of Sanger, for approximately 387 acres in the R. Bebee Survey, A-29, and the J. Morton Survey, A-792 Generally Located North of FM 1190, East of Union Hill Road, West of Jones Road and South of Lake Ray Roberts Drive. All Interested Citizens and Property Owners are Hereby Notified of Their Right to Appear and be Heard on this Matter.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Planning & Zoning Commission in the Historic Church Building, 403 N 7 th Street, Sanger, Texas at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 14, 2026, for the purpose of considering the following:

A Replat of Palomino Bay Addition Blk A, Lot 9 and Lot 10, being approximately 4.398 Acres of Land Generally Located on Waters Edge Dr, approximately 375 feet east of the intersection of Lakeway Dr and Waters Edge Dr.

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For more information about the Friends of the Sanger Public Library, please call 940-458-3257.



You are warmly invited to the next Friends of the Sanger Public Library meeting on Monday, September 28th at 6:30 PM.

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*Tiffany Stone, LMFT
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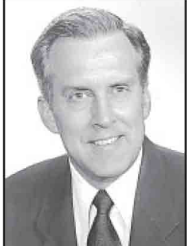
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September 19th-20th

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November 21st (Sat)

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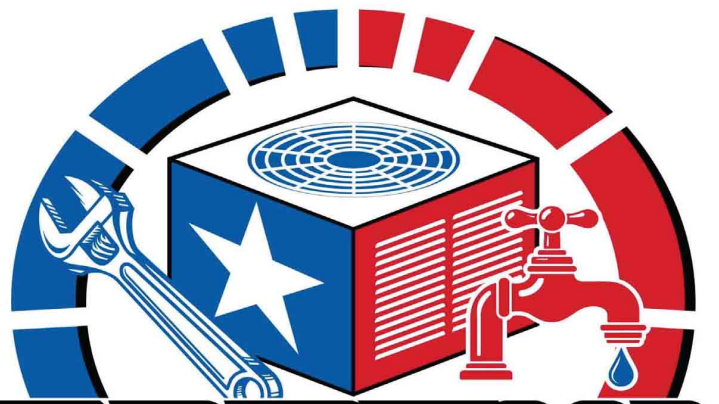


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SHS Cross Country

Indians dominate Greenhill Relay

The Greenhill 6 Mile Relay race has been a mainstay on the Texas high school cross country schedule for the past 41 years. The race was the brainchild of legendary Greenhill coach Tom Holodak. Holodak created the original course at Norbuck Park in Dallas and soon hay bales and intense competition became the norm. And while champions have rotated among various schools, the meet has remained one of the longest running cross country events in Texas.

The 41st Annual Greenhill/Luke's Locker 6-Mile Relay was held on Saturday, August 29, 2026, at Norbuck Park. The season-opening relay featured eight different races in four categories with a pair of hay bale obstacles along the course.

SHS boys had two teams place in the top three out of 32 teams. The top team placed first in the 4A-Under Boys Division with a total 30.50 time. The second team placed third with a 32.26.

The SHS varsity girls placed second (out of 31 teams) in the 4A-Under Girls Division with a time of 38.53, coming within just two seconds of the victory (Tatum Cochran, Camryn Cochran, Ellory Herb, Ashten Grohl). They completed the course a full minute faster than last year's team—another tremendous sign of the program's continued growth.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TATUM COCHRAN

GREENHILL RELAYS
AUGUST 29, 2026

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Tatum Cochran delivered an incredible opening leg for the Lady Indians at the Greenhill Relays, putting Sanger in the lead and helping the varsity team race to a tremendous second-place finish—just two seconds away from first.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DAVID MARTINEZ

GREENHILL RELAYS
AUGUST 29, 2026

TEAM-BEST SPLIT
7:32

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David Martinez paced the entire Sanger team at the Greenhill Relays, turning in a team-best split of 7:32. His performance helped lead a dominant day in which all eight Sanger relay teams averaged 1 minute and 30 seconds faster than last year's course times.

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SPORTS

SHS Volleyball

Sanger places fourth in Godley Tournament

Sanger High School's varsity girls closed out the Godley Tournament with a fourth-place finish in the main bracket this past weekend.

Saturday's results: Sanger defeats Brewer, 2-0; Farmersville defeats Sanger, 2-0; Pantego Christian defeats Sanger, 2-0.

The Lady Indians opened bracket play with a sweep over Brewer before falling to a tough Farmersville team and Pantego Christian.

Sanger finished the three-day tournament with a 4-2 overall record. SHS lost to Sunnyvale on Tuesday 12-25, 21-25, 14-25 and now stands at 17-10, 0-0 on the season.

SHS hosts Holiday on Friday, September 4 at 4:30 p.m. The open district play at Krum on Tuesday, September 8 at 5:00 p.m. and have a bye next Friday (Sept. 11) for homecoming.

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LADY INDIANS VOLLEYBALL
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★ JV Purple • 5:30 PM
★ Varsity • 6:30 PM

FRIDAY 9/4 • HOME vs HOLIDAY
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★ JV Gold • 6:00 PM
★ JV Purple • 6:00 PM

SANGER CROSS COUNTRY
MARCUS T INVITE
Saturday 9/5 • 6:45 AM
North Lakes Park

SANGER INDIANS FOOTBALL
Thursday 9/3 • HOME vs PARIS
★ Freshmen • 5:00 PM
★ JV • 6:30 PM
at Sanger High School

FRIDAY 9/4 • at Paris High School
★ Varsity • 7:00 PM

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SANGER LADY INDIANS VOLLEYBALL

GODLEY TOURNAMENT

BRACKET PLAY RECAP

SATURDAY • AUGUST 29, 2026

SATURDAY RECORD • 1-2

SANGER 2 • BREWER 0

FARMERSVILLE 2 • SANGER 0

PANTEGO CHRISTIAN 2 • SANGER 0

4TH PLACE • MAIN BRACKET

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#	Name	Class
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4	Daijah Green	SR
5	Molly Schmucker	SR
6	Mikayla Keckeissen	SR
7	Sophia De La Rosa	SR
10	Izzy Escobedo	SOPH
11	Estelle Whitlock	SR
12	Kyla Sheriff	JR
20	Blakely Pennington	SOPH
21	Kinsy Ribinskas	SR
44	Sarah Dee	SR

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SHS Indians Varsity Football

Indians beat Lake Dallas in season opener

The Sanger Indians opened the 2026 season with a comeback victory, overcoming a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat Lake Dallas, 35-28 last Friday at Indian Stadium.

Sanger began the night with a three-and-out, and Lake Dallas took advantage by scoring on its opening possession to grab an early 7-0 lead.

The Indians answered when SHS running back Abimbola Ogunwyi "Bola" found the end zone to tie the game at 7-7, but Lake Dallas quickly regained control with a long touchdown strike early in the second quarter.

After Sanger turned the ball over on downs, Lake Dallas scored again to extend its lead to 21-7. The Indians responded with an important drive of their own, capped by Austin Martin's seven-yard touchdown run to cut the deficit to 21-14.

Late in the first half, Sanger appeared close to getting off the field after forcing Lake Dallas into a third-and-10 from its own 13-yard line. However, Lake Dallas completed a huge 37-yard pass, and a personal foul for a late hit on the quarterback moved the ball to the Sanger 35 with 1:06 remaining.

Lake Dallas capitalized by scoring before halftime, sending the Indians into the locker room trailing 28-14.

Then came the third quarter—and the Sanger defense completely took over.

Lake Dallas received the second-half kickoff, but Levi Hendricks intercepted a pass that had been tipped by Dezmond Sampson, giving the Indians the spark they needed.

Sanger quickly went to work offensively. Facing fourth-and-nine, Austin Martin connected with Levi Hendricks to set up first-and-goal at the Lake Dallas five-yard line. Chris Ramirez finished the drive with a touchdown run, cutting the lead to 28-21.

The Sanger defense then forced Lake Dallas to turn the ball over on downs. On the Indians' very next offensive snap, Bola exploded for a 66-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 28-28.

Lake Dallas' next possession ended with another takeaway as the Sanger defense recovered a fumble. The Indians turned that opportunity into points when Ramirez scored his second touchdown of the night, giving Sanger a 35-28 lead at the

end of the third quarter.

Sanger outscored Lake Dallas 21-0 in the third quarter to completely change the game. "We didn't have a rah rah speech at halftime. We just made some adjustments," said Sanger head football coach Chad Rogers.

The defense continued to dominate throughout a scoreless fourth quarter, protecting the lead and securing the season-opening victory.

The Indians finished the game with seven takeaways, including four interceptions and three fumble recoveries. Levi Hendricks recorded two interceptions, while Luke Hendricks and Lane Taylor each added one. The fumble recoveries were credited to Asher VanDyk, James Cook and Dezmond Sampson.

Max Taylor and Luke Hendricks led the defense with 13 tackles apiece. James Cook finished with eight tackles, 18 pressures, one sack, one tackle for loss, one forced fumble and one fumble recovery. Asher VanDyk recorded three tackles for loss



Bola hurdles a Lake Dallas defender and scores a touchdown for the Indians.



Asher VanDyk and James Cook bring down the Lake Dallas quarterback.



Sanger cornerback Lane Taylor makes an interception in front of Lake Dallas wide receiver Ben Corrist. Photo by Tyler Quisenberry

SANGER INDIANS FOOTBALL

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AUGUST 28TH

SENIOR NIGHT

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Levi Hendricks recorded two interceptions, one pass breakup and two tackles. He also contributed offensively with two receptions for 25 yards, including a huge fourth-and-nine conversion that set up a Sanger touchdown.

Luke Hendricks helped lead the Indians' dominant defensive effort with 13 total tackles, one interception and two pass breakups.

Together, the Hendricks brothers accounted for three of Sanger's four interceptions as the Indians forced seven turnovers and shut out Lake Dallas throughout the second half!



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OFFENSE				
RUSHING				
	ATT	YDS	TD	
Austin Martin	27	145	1	
Levi Hendricks	1	14	—	
Chris Ramirez	10	43	2	
Bola	21	170	2	
Christian Bush	4	3	—	
375 RUSH YDS • 5 TDs				
PASSING				
	COMP/ATT	YDS	INT	
Austin Martin	4/8	55	1	
RECEIVING				
	REC	YDS		
Levi Hendricks	2	25		
Wyatt Pennington	2	30		
OFFENSIVE LEADERS				
Bola	170 YDS	• 2 TD		
Austin Martin	200 TOTAL YDS	• 1 TD		

DEFENSE	
TACKLE LEADERS	
Max Taylor	13
Luke Hendricks	13
James Cook	8
Lane Clark	7
Lane Taylor	6
TAKEAWAYS	
INTERCEPTIONS	
Levi Hendricks 2	Luke Hendricks 1
Lane Taylor 1	
FUMBLE RECOVERIES	
Asher VanDyk 1	James Cook 1
Dezmond Sampson 1	
IMPACT PLAYS	
TACKLES FOR LOSS	
Asher VanDyk 3	Joshua Lindsay 2
PRESSURE LEADERS	
James Cook 18	Dezmond Sampson 9
Asher VanDyk 8	
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Snake bite

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strictions, according to the Dallas Observer. The persona grew into something bigger: Sons has since performed at more than 2,000 free events and visited children in hospitals across North Texas in costume, per the outlet's earlier reporting. He also organized a toy drive for children in Uvalde following the 2022 school shooting there.

That same generosity carried into the sanctuary he and his wife now run. Sons operates Clear Creek Adventure Ranch Rescue & Education, an accredited 501(c)(3) nonprofit at 899 John George Lane in Sanger that shelters more than 70 rescued and special-needs animals, including kangaroos, coatimundis, emus and handicapped livestock, according to the organization's own account of its mission. The ranch also offers private educational tours where visitors can bottle-feed baby kangaroos and meet the rescued animals.

A Second Health Crisis in Four Months

The snakebite is not Sons' first brush with a medical emergency this year. Four months earlier, in April, he underwent emergency surgery and was hospitalized for severe sepsis caused by a kidney stone infection, according to the Uvalde Leader-News, which had covered his earlier visit to the city. That earlier crisis means Sons and his family are now confronting a second life-threatening health emergency within the same year, compounding the strain on both his household and the sanctuary that depends on him.

Why the Bite Was So Severe

Texas is home to 15 venomous snake species and subspecies, including the Western cottonmouth, but the state averages only one to two fatal snakebites per year out of roughly 7,000 venomous bites recorded annually nationwide, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. Cottonmouths typically average around 3.5 feet in length and are found mostly in sluggish waterways and wooded bottomlands across eastern and central Texas, the department notes.

What makes cottonmouth bites so dangerous isn't a neurological attack but a chemical one. The venom is heavily cytotoxic, containing enzymes such as phospholipase A2 and metalloproteinases that break down cellular membranes and disrupt tissue structures, triggering the kind of localized necrosis and severe edema that Sons experienced, according to research published by the National Center for Biotechnology Information's StatPearls resource. Antivenom halts the venom's progression through the body but does not reverse tissue damage that has already occurred, per guidance from the University of Utah Health Poison Control Center.

The scale of Sons' treatment underscores just how serious his case was. Clinical protocols for North American pit viper envenomations typically call for an initial loading dose of just 4 to 6 vials of antivenom such as CroFab or Anavip, making the over 50 vials Sons received an unusually large dose reserved for the most critical envenomations, according to the University of Utah Health Poison Control Center's guidance.

The Steep Cost of Surviving a Snakebite

Beyond the physical toll, severe snakebites carry a brutal financial toll. A 2025 cost analysis using North American Snakebite Registry data found that acute pit viper envenomation treatment averages \$31,343 per patient, with antivenom accounting for roughly 72% of total hospital charges, according to research published on PubMed. Given that antivenom can cost several thousand dollars per vial, a treatment course involving 50 vials can push hospital billing to around \$500,000, which is what Sons is facing.

The man North Texas has come to know as a costumed source of comfort for sick children and grieving communities alike is, for the moment, the one in need of support. See what he's facing now and in the future in his recent FaceBook post this week on the top right of this page:



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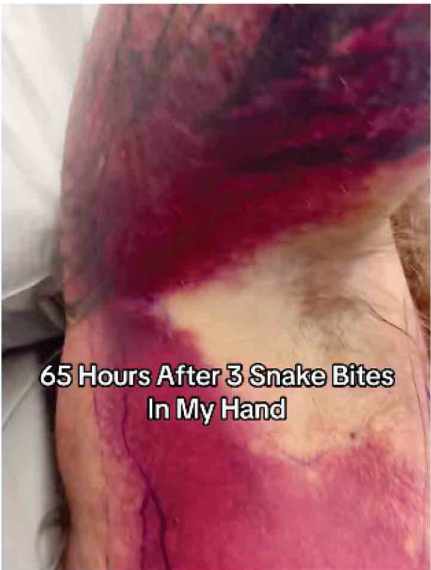
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65 Hours After 3 Snake Bites In My Hand

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And that brings me to another reality that is honestly hard to even comprehend right now.
As of right now, my hospital bill is already approaching \$500,000 — and I don't have health insurance.
Antivenom is incredibly expensive, but when you're lying in a hospital fighting the effects of a life-threatening venomous snakebite, you don't have a choice.
You take what the doctors tell you can save your life and your hand.
I've already had to refund families who had me scheduled to show up as Spider-Man for their children's birthdays and events.
Those appearances are part of how I make a living while also helping support everything Katelyn and I do every single day.

My wife and I also operate Clear Creek Adventure Ranch, a nonprofit animal sanctuary that provides a forever home to more than 60 rescued animals.
Many of our animals have special needs.
Some are blind. Some use wheel-chairs. Some are missing limbs. Others came to us injured, unwanted, or simply needing someone willing to give them a chance.
When an animal comes to our sanctuary, we make a commitment to them that this is their forever home.
And no matter what I'm going through right now, those animals still need to eat.
They still need medications, veterinary care, shelter, and someone there every single day to take care of them.

Between the enormous medical bills, more surgeries, weeks of lost income, refunds for canceled appearances, and the ongoing expense of caring for more than 60 rescue animals, the financial strain we're facing right now doesn't even seem real.
But right now, my family, our animals, and I could really use some help.
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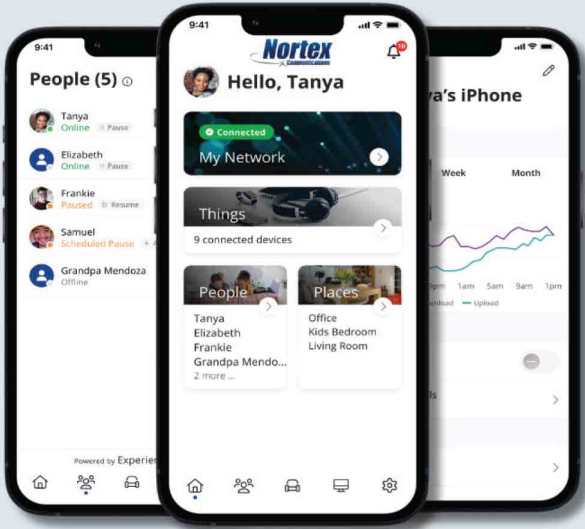


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