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Teacher Appreciation



Teachers who work in Bullard ate at First United Methodist Church Monday.

DOG: Kennel helps place dogs in secure place

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was loss in Rolling Oak, they would go and try to tie the dog up, but they had nowhere to store the dog.

Back then the police department only had a portable cage that big dogs could easily escape by biting through the fence.

But now, after saving some money by working with probation office and a generous contractor, the city a kennel with four pens.

"It really helps separate aggressive dogs from one another," Sgt. Bryan Richards said.

Richards had just picked up

a dog on Third Street, but this dog was no mastiff. It was a black Labrador and jumped right into Sgt. Richards patrol car.

"Since we don't have a dog catcher, we have to put them in the back of our car."

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PETITION:

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tified man Aug. 12. The man strongly urged the commissioners court to put the petition on the commission agenda for discussion and action.

"Just because somebody shows up with a document they call an official petition does not mean it automatically gets on the Court docket for Monday," Fleming wrote to Morgan after she found out about the petition.

The petition first must be reviewed by the county attorney first and then it must be certified by the Elections Administrator as meeting the State Election Code. Then it can go to the commissioner court for discussion.

"But most of all, you – on behalf of the Bullard Council – must first officially notice me in writing that the Bullard Council was unable to decide the matter of filling the office vacancy pursuant to the options specified in the controlling sections of the Local Gov't Code," Fleming wrote to Morgan. "Then and only then can such a petition be received for consideration by the Commissioners Court."

But this process will most likely be avoided because Morgan's statement that the "issue was resolved last evening in the council meeting."

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