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“Silver Ring Thing” ministry comes to Dalhart today

BY BILL KELLY
 Editor

Dalhart Independent School District will host the “Silver Ring Thing” ministry today, with separate sessions for high school students, junior high students, and parents/general public. A high school assembly will be held in the high school auditorium at 9:15 am. An assembly for Dalhart Junior High students will be held at the high school auditorium at 1:30 pm, and there will also be a meeting tonight in the high school auditorium for parents, students, and others at 7 pm.

“Silver Ring Thing” is a ministry that attempts to teach teenagers to abstain from sex until marriage. Using comedy, drama, music, videos, and testimonies, they try to show teens that purity is more than just waiting until marriage to have sex. They try to teach teens that it is a commitment to persevere, a pursuit

of freedom that enables teens to embrace healthy relationships free of confusion and pain.

The theme for their tour this season is “Explicit Truth Tour—Leaving nothing merely implied.” They tackle these topics as openly as possible, trying to get teens not just to “wait until marriage,” but to embrace who they are.

The parent session tonight will be used to inform parents about the attitudes and behaviors of today’s youth culture and how to support their child’s commitment to waiting. Topics during the parent session include the role of parents in the decision to remain abstinent, news that parents haven’t heard, debunking the “safe-sex” myth, and eight key things that every parent should do, along with more.

All parents and others who are interested are invited to attend the session this evening at 7 pm in the high school auditorium.



Timi Smart sings for Legacy residents. Courtesy Photo

Valentine’s Day at Legacy

BY PAULA NUSZ
 Contributing Writer

Legacy Assisted Living residents enjoyed a day of love and laughter on Valentine’s Day, February 14th. Many floral arrangements, packages, families and visitors arrived at the door during in the day. To start off the celebration, at lunch time a brain twister with a hidden heart was distributed for residents to find.

Two sorority groups (Zeta Chi and Eta Upsilon) brought Valentine cards for the residents. Some were even homemade cards, such a remembrance of days gone by. The 4-H club brought cards and lotion for the residents. The Missionary Guild of the First Christian Church brought cards too. Legacy residents had prepared cards for each other as well. Needless to say, the sorting of all the cards for 21 residents and 13 staff members took time.

The Valentine Party took place in the afternoon. Ms. Timi Smart sang love songs to the residents. The residents enjoyed the old songs and many sang along with her. The music and combined voices sounded beautifully. Refreshments were strawberry cupcakes and strawberry punch. Smart and her staff from Senior Care Solutions helped to serve the refreshments. Bags of assorted candy, Valentine cards, and jars of hand lotion were given to each resident. All residents are loved at Legacy and each one is special.



The Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for Pro Realty Saturday morning, Feb. 17. Owners Mike and Sharon Mallory were there along with family members, members of the chamber board, and other guests. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

Three file to run for Dalhart ISD school board

ONLY INCUMBENTS FILE FOR CITY COUNCIL

BY ZELDA BETH LANG
 Reporter

The filing deadline for both the Dalhart City Council and the Dalhart Independent School District (DISD) Board of Trustees passed last Friday, Feb. 16. Unlike recent years, interest in running for these offices was light, resulting in the cancellation of the city election and a smaller field for school board than in recent elections.

The deadline to file for a place on the ballot for the DISD school board was 4:30 pm on Friday Feb. 16. There were two places on the board that were up for election, the seats currently held by incumbents Boyd Barrow and Tammy Schniederjan. Barrow declined to run again for his position on the board. Schniederjan is running for reelection to her seat. Two others filed the paperwork needed to have their names placed on the ballot as well. They are Tami Moore and Bob Bailey.

The election for DISD Board of Trustees will take place on Saturday May 5 from 7 am to 7 pm. The positions on the school board are at-large, so the top two vote recipients will win the election.

The deadline to file a place on the ballot for Dalhart City Council was at the close of business at city hall on Friday Feb. 16, which was 5 pm. No one other than the four

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The Dalhart Volunteer Fire Department received a new firetruck last week. (L-R) Jerry Turner, David Jones, Robert Gordon, Chief Curtis Brown, Shiloh Watts, and Tim Yee. Aubrey Thompson | Staff Photo

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Word of the Day

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Valentine boxes prepared at Legacy

BY PAULA NUSZ
Contributing Writer

Legacy Assisted Living spent the week before Valentine's Day preparing for the annual holiday. Legacy residents, with the assistance of the Ms. Finchum's 6th grade students from St. Anthony's Catholic School, made Valentine collection boxes on Tuesday Feb. 6. Each resident had a special student helper to decorate their Valentine Box.

Twenty-one boxes had previously been wrapped in a red cable-knit printed wrapping paper in preparation of the decorating session. Various stickers, cut-outs, doilies, and ribbons were used to decorate the boxes. Each box was unique to its owner/decorator.

Residents are addressing Valentine cards to other residents. These cards will be distributed at Valentine party on February 14th. Having these decorated boxes makes distribution and carrying Valentines home much easier. The laughter of the children and the friendship between student and resident made this a wonderful day for everyone involved.



This is one of the boxes that was made at Legacy Assisted Living for Valentine's Day. Courtesy Photo

Easily access your social security benefit statement for 2017

BY RAY VIGIL
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in El Paso, Texas

Social Security puts you in control of your finances and future. We have made requesting or replacing your annual Benefit Statement even easier. The Benefit Statement is also known as the SSA-1099 or the SSA-1042S. Now you have the ability to download it anytime and anywhere you want using our online services. There's no need to visit a field office.

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Easy travel with medications

BY LISA IANNUCCI
TravelPulse

When Kim Everett's family travels, their carry-on luggage is filled with all the necessities for a fun-filled vacation, as well as quite a few epinephrine auto-injectors.

These are life-saving medications in case an Everett family member has a deadly allergic reaction, otherwise known as an anaphylaxis. According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, anaphylaxis occurs in approximately 1 in 50 people. Without this medication, traveling would be impossible.

"If you have anaphylactic allergies, always travel with your epinephrine auto-injector (EpiPen) either in a purse or other easily accessible carry-on," said Everett, travel design expert at Keepsake Travel Designs in Los Angeles.

Rest assured that travelers can carry an EpiPen on an airplane.

"While not always needed, my recommendation is to carry a note from a physician or the prescribing information with you as well as the medication," said Everett.

That recommendation comes in handy for pretty much all medications that you must travel with. While traveling through Peru, Everett was asked to use her inhaler in front of security to show them that it was safe and that it was actually her medication.

"Once I used the inhaler, they were fine with keeping it with me, but I now try to carry labels and original packaging for all medications, even the ones I don't think I'll need them for, like an albuterol inhaler," she said. "While I have never needed a note or the prescription for any flights, it's always easier to have it with us in case we ever need it since we can't fly without the emergency medication."

If you need to travel with narcotics, Dr. Michael Zimring, director of the Wilderness and Travel Medicine Center at Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore, said it's also wise to travel with copies of the prescription and a note from a

physician stating the need for the narcotic. "However, try to avoid carrying narcotics across international lines," he said. "Depending on the country or the person examining your luggage, they could accuse you of bringing narcotics to use for recreational purposes. Would this happen? Anything is possible."

You can carry other medication on the airplane as well, including bottles larger than 3 ounces. But if you do, Everett reminds you that both you and the bottles are subject to additional screening at the TSA checkpoint.

"Last time I was traveling with my children and carried their medication on a plane, not all of the bottles could be opened, or they were in opaque bottles," said Everett. "Because of that, I also had a pat-down and my hands were swabbed for testing."

Since travelers are allowed an additional carryon for medical supplies, Everett keeps all prescription medication and medical supplies in a small, separate bag for screening and boarding to streamline the process at security.

"And to make sure I can easily access any needed medications on the airplane," she said. "It has never taken me too long to get medication screened separately and through security, but I always allow for additional time just in case. When you get to TSA, let someone know that you have medications and supplies with you so that they can help you before you go through the screening checkpoint."

If you're traveling internationally, it's best to translate your allergies into the language of the country you are visiting.

"It's always better to have it with you and not need it, then to have a problem while you're traveling because you couldn't ask about the ingredients of a meal," Everett added. "It's definitely more work traveling with so many medical supplies and medications, but it is absolutely doable and should not stop anyone from exploring the world."

If you have any specific questions about your situation contact TSA Cares.

Will a machine pick your next medication?

FROM MAYO CLINIC NEWS NETWORK
Mayo Clinic News Network

What once seemed like a scene from a 22nd century sci-fi movie is reality today. High speed, big data-processing computers combine artificial intelligence with human know-how to crack complex health care conditions. This deep computer analysis may unveil new patterns that could bolster your provider's ability to prescribe precise therapies, make a diagnosis, recommend a clinical trial or even predict your risk of disease.

Mayo Clinic Center for Individualized Medicine (CIM) is collaborating with the Coordinated Science Laboratory (CSL) at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign (UIUC) to unleash the potential of artificial intelligence in patient care. Funded by a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, the Mayo UIUC Alliance and corporate partners are conducting research into the big data challenge: how to develop computer systems that, combined with human intelligence, unlock new analysis of health and disease.

IDENTIFYING DEPRESSION THERAPY

Research within CIM is probing whether artificial intelligence can reduce or eliminate the trial and error of prescribing antidepressant medication. In a clinical study with Mayo's department of psychiatry, researchers have com-

bined machine learning, a type of artificial intelligence, with genomics, metabolomics and other clinical variables. This machine learning approach helps providers to choose a therapy most likely to work on the first try.

"We combined expertise from clinicians, engineers and biologists to create an algorithm that uncovered patterns of antidepressant response that each of these specialists alone might not be able to recognize," said Arjun Athreya, a Mayo-UIUC Alliance predoctoral research fellow. "Using this data with deep machine learning, we were able to predict with 75-85 percent accuracy whether a common antidepressant drug would work for each individual patient in the study. That compares to 58 percent accuracy when predictions are based only on clinical, demographic and social factors. In addition, we found that women and men respond differently to this antidepressant therapy."

Word of the Day HORSEFEATHERS

interjection [hawrs-feth-erz]

1. rubbish; nonsense; bunk (used to express contemptuous rejection).

Community Calendar

DALHART VA COMMUNITY CLINIC TOWN HALL

• There will be a town hall meeting at the Dalhart VA Community Clinic on Friday Feb. 23 from 12-1 pm. Anyone having questions about VA health care can have those questions answered at this meeting. It is open to all veterans, family of veterans, and friends of veterans. The clinic is located at 325 Denver Ave.

BRISKET FUNDRAISER

• Dallam County Elected Officials will host a brisket fundraiser for Dalhart Senior Citizens Center on Saturday February 24 at 6 pm. The drive-up window will be open for carry outs. Please call ahead to (806) 333-5499 for large orders.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME

• The Dallam-Hartley County Library holds Children's Storytime every Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 am.

PAY IT FORWARD

• Pay it Forward is a donation meal that will be served each Tuesday from 11 am-1:30 pm. The meal will be served at 301 Denrock (where Loose Caboose used to be located.) There is no set cost, people are just asked to pay what they feel they can pay. A portion of the donations will go to a family or individual in need. They are also looking for sponsors and volunteers to help served the meals. Anyone interested in helping can call (806) 333-2338.

KIDS CLUB

• First Christian Church of Dalhart hosts Kids Club for kids from Kindergarten through 5th grade every Wednesday from 6-7 pm. Dinner is served each Wednesday at 5:30 pm. The church is located at 602 Denver. They hope to see you there!

HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE

• Coon Memorial Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers. Those interested would sit with patients, run errands for patients or perform office work at the home health site. For more information, call 806-244-8738.

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Hartley County Sheriff's Department weekly call logs

The following information is public information by The Public Information Act. County Deputies had 38 citations and 15 service calls for the week of February 1 - February 10

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- 2-05 0817 request to speak with an officer
- 2-05 1645 officer responded to HWY 54 for MVA
- 2-06 1652 officer responded to CO RD I for EMS call
- 2-06 1929 officer responded to HWY 54 for MVA
- 2-07 1933 officer responded to HWY 385 for reckless driver
- 2-10 1055 officer responded to HWY 54 for reckless driver

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Marvel's 'Black Panther' is a royal thrill

BY MOIRA MACDONALD
The Seattle Times

"You're a good man, with a good heart," a father tells his son, in a vision. "And it is hard for a good man to be king."

"Black Panther," the story of how that son enters his legacy as both king and superhero, unfolds like every other big-deal comic-book movie — in the best of ways. Goodness prevails, evil is punished, zippy suits and gadgets are unveiled, and some butts get well and truly kicked.

But, as you may have heard, this movie is different from those that preceded it in the Marvel Comics universe: Its hero is black and African, and most of its cast is black — as is its director and co-writer, Ryan Coogler. And that difference makes it all the more invigorating. Like "Wonder Woman" last year, it's thrilling to see a superhero movie populated with people generally on the sidelines in such films. A lot of us haven't seen much of ourselves as heroes on screen; movies like these are part of a step forward. (Granted, it's taken a while: Black Panther first appeared in a Marvel comic back in 1966.)

Played with calm majesty by Chadwick Boseman, Black Panther is the superhero identity of T'Challa, the newfound king of the African nation of Wakanda after the death of his father. (See "Captain America: Civil War," which introduced Boseman's character, for details on that.) Wakanda, a country never colonized, is depicted in the world media as a place of poverty and backwardness. In reality, it's a beautiful and technologically advanced place, thanks to its rich reserves of vibranium: an ore with energy-manipulating qualities that's very handy in creating superhero suits and other things.

Nothing ever goes smoothly for the title character in a comic-book movie — if it did, why would we show up? — and T'Challa finds himself threatened by an old nemesis (the evil Klaue; appropriately pronounced "claw," and played by Andy Serkis) and a new adversary known as Killmonger (Michael B. Jordan), whose name is a reminder that things are often not subtle in the Marvel world. Backing up T'Challa are a formidable line of women: his mother Ramonda (Angela Bassett, whose steely pres-

ence would be an asset to every superhero movie); younger sister Shuri (newcomer Letitia Wright); love interest/ally Nakia (Oscar winner Lupita Nyong'o, of "12 Years a Slave"), a Wakandan spy; and the all-female security force known as the Dora Milaje, led by the fierce Okoye (Danai Gurira, best known for TV's "The Walking Dead"). All of these women clearly have T'Challa's number; for a superhero, he puts up with a lot of teasing.

Coogler is a young filmmaker — this is just his third feature, following "Fruitvale Station" and "Creed" (two fine and very different films) — but he marshals this world with confidence and flair. The action sequences are insanely fun: Watch as Gurira, in a fight scene, effortlessly wrangles a floaty red evening gown while kicking butt, and dispatches a bad guy by throwing her wig at him. Message: Do NOT mess with the Dora Milaje. Wright, whose character is the designated gadget-maker (during battle, she sports vibranium-shooting panther paws), brings enchanting little-sister glee; and Nyong'o, who the camera adores, brings her own brand of light to every scene.

Boseman, the quiet center around which the movie whirls, makes an appealing hero: As Black Panther, he moves with the grace of a cat; as T'Challa, he exudes decency and wisdom — he is, as his father reminds him, a good man. (He also, in the department of Aspirational Things Learned From Comic-Book Movies, can control his superhero suit with his mind — something I would like to do with my wardrobe.) He'll be back, in "The Avengers: Infinity War" later this spring; but I'm looking forward to returning to Wakanda, soon.

'BLACK PANTHER'

With Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o, Danai Gurira, Martin Freeman, Daniel Kaluuya, Letitia Wright, Winston Duke, Angela Bassett, Forest Whitaker, Andy Serkis.

Directed by Ryan Coogler, from a screenplay by Coogler and Joe Robert Cole, based on the Marvel Comics series created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby.

135 minutes.

Rated PG-13 for prolonged sequences of action violence, and a brief rude gesture.



Xcel Energy employees work on line in Puerto Rico as part of efforts to restore power to the island. Courtesy Photo

Xcel Energy continues power restoration efforts in Puerto Rico

XCEL ENERGY LEADERS VISIT ISLAND TO THANK EMPLOYEES

Nearly 2,000 Puerto Rican customers have had their electricity turned back on thanks to Xcel Energy crews. Workers from the Upper Midwest, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico have been on the island since Jan. 29 and are continuing their efforts to restore power to the island.

Last week, Xcel Energy linemen spent a few days working to restore power to Escuela Rexford Guy Tugwell, a Montessori school located in Cayey. Crews, students, and teachers celebrated power restoration Thursday, Feb. 8, and students are now able to have full school days for the first time since Hurricane Maria hit the island.

Video of the moment the power came back on and the celebration that followed can be found here: <https://youtu.be/Alzm9UiVQfg>.

Xcel Energy leaders Bob Frenzel, chief financial officer, and Kent Larson, executive vice president and group president, operations, are in Puerto Rico this week thanking workers for all they've done and to see the progress first hand.

More than 1 million Puerto Rican customers, 75 percent of the island, have had

their power restored. Hundreds of thousands still remain without power more than four months after Hurricane Maria caused tremendous damage to the island's homes, businesses, infrastructure and electrical grid.

Xcel Energy crews are working in Caguas, a mountainous and remote region in the southeast area of the island. This is where the storm came inland and the damage is significant. The crews are with incident management teams that have partnered with the Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority (PREPA) on restoration efforts.

PREPA is working with members of the Edison Electric Institute (EEI), the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on damage assessment and a coordinated restoration plan. More than 20 electric companies, including Xcel Energy, are part of a coordinated, nationwide mutual assistance response that's brought nearly 1,500 additional workers to Puerto Rico. More than 5,500 people are part of the overall restoration efforts.



Chadwick Boseman in the film, "Black Panther." Matt Kennedy | Marvel Studios

• Three file for school board

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incumbents filed the necessary paperwork to have their names placed on the ballot. Those members are Kerry Miller of Ward 1, Clinton Hale of Ward 2, Billy Sisco of Ward 3, and Tim Yee of Ward 4. Since there are no contested races, the election will be cancelled and the four incumbents will automatically win reelection.

The dates, time, and place of early voting for the DISD Board of Trustees will be announced at a later date, as will the location of voting on May 5 for the school board



election. Voting is normally held at city hall in conjunction with the city council election, but since the city council election will be cancelled this may change.

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1402 Yucca Dr.

View of the canyon outside and great space inside! Three large bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, an office, a cozy loft and an enclosed patio provide comfort throughout this established home. The architectural details demand attention. There is an antique beveled glass window above the kitchen sink, antique brass bed headboards and footboards compose the railing on the upstairs loft and antique wood corbels in the living room.

1722 Denver Ave.

A great home on a large corner lot! The large open living space offers 2 living areas, a dining space and the kitchen with nice granite countertops and plenty of storage. Down the hall are 3 bedrooms and a large bathroom. The sunroom is a comfortable space. When you come in from the attached garage you will find the well organized mud/laundry room and a nice bathroom.

601 Olive Ave.

A 2 for 1 property! The main house is in good condition, has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, laundry room, & central heat and air conditioning. The efficiency apartment is small and well organized.

#2 Southpark

Timeless custom home! Great corner location. The garden room has a fireplace and antique brick flooring. The living room has a fireplace, built-ins and access to the screened in patio. A wonderful gourmet kitchen has a baking center, double ovens, warming drawer, 2 dishwashers, butcher block counter tops and much more, you must see this kitchen to appreciate it. There are 3 bedrooms suites (the owner's suite has a fireplace), an office with attached bath, a basement with bath that could be used for a media room or 4th bedroom, the large patio has plenty of shade and a custom water feature.

#9 Southpark

Lots of space for family and friends! This 5 bedroom home offers a large open floor plan where the kitchen, den with fireplace and casual dining are located. The dining room is spacious and has great natural light. The living room has a vaulted ceiling and a grand fireplace. Just off the den is a large office. The owner's suite has a spa like bathroom and access to the back yard. There are 4 bedrooms upstairs, a sitting area and an awesome amount of storage space. The basement is a great game room or media room and has a bathroom.



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The Dalhart Golden Wolves play Brownfield in a Bi-District game tonight at the First United Bank Center in Canyon. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

Golden Wolves take on Brownfield tonight in Bi-District

BY BILL KELLY
Editor

The Dalhart Golden Wolves, District 1-4A co-champions, were given the number one seed in the playoffs after a coin flip with Pampa a week ago. The Wolves will therefore play against the fourth seed out of District 2-4A, Brownfield. The game will be tonight at 6 pm at the First United Bank Center at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The Golden Wolves had their best season in six years, losing only six games so far, with just two of those losses coming during district play. Dalhart won tournaments in Vega and Vernon at the beginning of the season, bringing home hardware for the first time in several years.

The Wolves defeated Pampa on the road to open up district action. They then took on Borger at home and blew out the Bulldogs by 46 points. Dalhart then travelled to Perryton and lost their first district game of the season. They followed that up by beating Bushland on the road, and had a district record of 3-1 after the first round of district play.

The Golden Wolves lost their second district game at home against Pampa,

and then narrowly defeated Borger on the road. At that point, Dalhart and Pampa each had two losses, while Perryton led the district with just one loss. The Wolves played Perryton at home for their Senior Night game, and were able to avenge their earlier loss to the Rangers.

That loss by Perryton created a three-way tie for first place in District 1-4A, with Dalhart, Pampa, and Perryton each having two losses. Dalhart went on to beat Bushland at home on Friday, Feb. 9 to end their regular season and guarantee themselves at least a share of the district title. That same night, Pampa beat Perryton to knock the Rangers out of the tie for first. The Harvesters would go on to beat Bushland in their final district game, and Dalhart and Pampa ended the season in a tie for the district championship. A coin flip gave the Wolves the first seed, while Pampa was given the second seed.

Dalhart plays the Brownfield Cubs tonight at 6 pm in Canyon. Brownfield has a 13-16 record overall, and a 4-5 record in District 2-4A. The winner of the game will play the winner of Monahans and Fabens later this week in the Area round of the playoffs.

Dalhart powerlifters place second at Borger

BY BILL KELLY
Editor

The Dalhart High powerlifting teams continued their season on Thursday Feb. 15, competing in the Borger Invitational. Both the girls' and boys' teams took second place in the meet.

Five girls competed for the Lady Wolves. Elizabeth Montes won first place once again in the 198 lb. class. She lifted 910 pounds altogether, 30 more than in the previous meet. Montes lifted 400 pounds in the squat, 155 pounds in the bench press, and 355 pounds in the deadlift. Montes is currently ranked first in the region.

Kristin Rocco won first place in the 132 lb class. Rocco lifted 730 pounds total, 30 more than in her previous meet. She lifted 300 pounds in the squat, 145 pounds in the bench press, and 285 pounds in the deadlift. Rocco is currently ranked second in the region.

Vanessa Huaracha won first place in the 165 lb. class by lifting a total of 815 pounds, 30 more than in the Dalhart meet. She lifted 360 pounds in the squat, 155 in the bench press, and 300 in the deadlift. Huaracha moved up to third in the region, after being previously ranked fourth.

Bailey Dettle placed third in the 123 lb. class. She lifted a total of 585 pounds, 30 more than at Dalhart and an improvement of over 100 pounds from the first meet of the season. Bailey Dettle lifted 235 pounds in the squat, 120 in the bench press, and 230 in the deadlift. She is currently ranked fourth in the region, moving up five spots from being ranked ninth two weeks ago.

Faith Beller placed fifth in the 165 lb. class with a total of 575 pounds, 15 more than in her previous meet. She lifted 230 in the squat, 110 pounds in the bench press, and 235 pounds in the deadlift.

The Golden Wolves team had a total of 11 competitors lift at Borger, with two winning their weight classes. Dalhart's boys missed first place by just one point.

Corbin Byrd won first place in the 123 lb. class, lifting 800 pounds altogether, 40 more than in Dalhart. He lifted 310 pounds in the squat, 175 in the bench press, and 315 pounds in the deadlift. Byrd is currently ranked fourth in the region.

Frank Gallegos won first place in the 275 lb. class, lifting a total of 1,410 pounds, which was 35 more than in the previous meet. He lifted 525 pounds in the squat, 420 in the bench press, and 465 in the deadlift. Gallegos is currently ranked fourth in the region.

Ryan Ortiz took second place in the 220 lb. class, lifting a total of 1,335 pounds, an improvement of 30 pounds over the previous meet. Ortiz lifted 590 pounds in the squat, 285 pounds in the bench press, and 460 in the deadlift. Ortiz is ranked fourth in the region right now.

Usbaldo Zarate and Anthony Aguilar tied for second place in the 181 lb. weight class by lifting 1,110 pounds total. Zarate was awarded second place by body weight. He lifted 435 in the squat, 250 pounds in the bench press, and 425 in the deadlift. His total was 60 pounds more than the previous meet.

Aguilar was awarded third place in the 181 lb. class. He lifted 410 pounds in the squat, 260 in the bench press, and 440 pounds in the deadlift. He is currently ranked eighth in the region. Zarate and Aguilar are currently tied for seventh in the regional standings.

Cooper Lackie placed third in the 275 lb. class with a total of 1,295 pounds, 95 more than at the meet in Dalhart. He

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Athletic Schedules Feb. 20-27

BASKETBALL

Dalhart Varsity Boys, Brownfield (Playoff), First United Bank Center in Canyon, Feb. 20, 6 pm

POWERLIFTING

Dalhart High Boys, Bovina Invitational, Away, Feb. 24, TBA

SOCCER

Dalhart Varsity Girls, River Road, Here, Feb. 23, 5 pm

SOFTBALL

Dalhart JV & Varsity Girls, San Jacinto, Home, Feb. 20, 3:30 pm

Dalhart JV & Varsity Girls, Panhandle Showdown, Amarillo, Feb. 22-24, TBA

Dalhart Varsity Girls, Claude, Away, Feb. 27, 3:30 pm

BASEBALL

Dalhart 9th grade Boys, Hereford, Home, Feb. 20, 4 pm

Dalhart JV Boys, Boys Ranch Tournament, Away, Feb. 22-24, TBA

Dalhart Varsity Boys, Shallowater Tournament, Away, Feb. 22-24, TBA



The Dalhart Lady Wolves won the Silver Bracket Consolation Championship at the tournament in Lubbock after beating Lubbock High School 11-0 on Saturday. Courtesy Photo

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• Powerlifters place second at Borger

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lifted 500 in the squat, 335 pounds in the bench press, and 460 pounds in the deadlift.

Carson Smith placed sixth in the 181 lb. class, lifting 1,030 pounds total. He lifted 390 in the squat, 255 pounds in the bench press, and 385 pounds in the deadlift.

Keagan Knight placed sixth in the 165 lb class as he lifted a total of 1,000 pounds, 85 more than in the previous meet. Knight lifted 365 in the squat, 205 pounds in the bench press, and 345 pounds in the deadlift.

Brendan Herring placed seventh in the 275 lb class,

lifting a total of 1,185 pounds. He lifted 500 in the squat, 285 pounds in the bench press, and 400 in the deadlift.

Parker Dettle placed 10th in the 165 lb. class, lifting a total of 880 pounds. This was an improvement of 50 pounds over the previous meet. He lifted 320 pounds in the squat, 210 pounds in the bench press, and 350 in the deadlift.

Guss Jameson placed 10th in the 275 lb. class, lifting a total of 1,070 pounds. He lifted 455 in the squat, 240 in the bench press, and 375 pounds in the deadlift.

Planting The Seeds: Horns, Baylor climb into tail end of NCAA field

BY KEVIN LYTLE
Austin American-Statesman

Feb. 18--PLANTING THE SEEDS

American-Statesman staffer Kevin Lytle, an Associated Press Top 25 voter, returns with his weekly NCAA Tournament projections. There are 32 automatic bids for conference tournament champions and 36 at-large bids. Selection Sunday arrives March 11.

On the top line: Villanova, Virginia and Michigan State are the easy part. The fourth top seed could go to any one of five teams: Duke or the four teams on our No. 2 line. For now the Blue Devils have the slightest of edges. In the end, the Big 12 champion (Texas Tech or Kansas) will have a strong argument.

Big 12 jumble: For the first time, we have eight conference teams in the field -- everybody but Oklahoma State and Iowa State. But Texas, Baylor and Kansas State still have plenty of work to do. And if stumbling, bumbling Oklahoma cannot break its fall this week, the Sooners will slide onto the bubble, too, despite all their good work in the first half of the season. While at eight bids right now, the Big 12 could easily drop to six.

About Texas: Road wins over quality teams count a bunch with the committee, so the Longhorns' dominant win over the Sooners (still considered a quality team) brings them back as a No. 10 seed after dropping out last week. We have the Horns playing Creighton in an East first-round matchup. Texas will need to split its last four games before the Big 12 Tournament to stay on the right side. The Horns' No. 20 strength of schedule works for them, but all the computer numbers say bubble team: 42 KenPom, 33 Sagarin, 53 RPI. It's going to be nerve-racking.

Sites: First Four -- Dayton, Ohio. First, second rounds -- Dallas; Pittsburgh; Charlotte; Detroit; Nashville; Wichita, Kan.; Boise, Idaho; San Diego. Regionals -- Boston; Atlanta; Omaha, Neb.; Los Angeles. Final Four -- San Antonio.

How to read the projections: The first team on each line below goes to the East Regional, the second team heads to the South, the third team to the Midwest and the fourth team to the West. The last four teams on lines 12 and 16 will play in the First Four.

Note: Records, seedings through Sunday afternoon games.

- *projected conference champion
- Seed -- East, South, Midwest, West
- 1 -- *Villanova (24-3), *Virginia (24-2), *Michigan State (26-3), Duke (22-5)
- 2 -- North Carolina (21-7), Kansas (21-6), *Texas Tech (22-5), Xavier (24-4)
- 3 -- Purdue (23-5), *Cincinnati (23-4), *Auburn (23-4), *Arizona (21-6)
- 4 -- West Virginia (19-8), Wichita State (21-5), Clemson (20-6), *Gonzaga (25-4)
- 5 -- *Nevada (23-5), Ohio State (22-7), Tennessee (19-7), Michigan (22-7)
- 6 -- Houston (20-5), Texas A&M (17-10), *Rhode Island (21-4), Kentucky (18-9)
- 7 -- Creighton (19-8), Arizona State (19-7), Florida State (18-8), Arkansas (19-8)
- 8 -- Saint Mary's (25-4), Missouri (18-9), TCU (18-9), Butler (18-10)
- 9 -- Florida (17-10), Seton Hall (18-9), Alabama (17-10), Oklahoma (16-10)
- 10 -- Texas (16-11), Syracuse (18-9), Providence (17-10), Virginia Tech (19-8)
- 11 -- Baylor (17-10), Kansas State (19-8), St. Bonaventure (20-6), Miami (18-8), UCLA (19-8), North Carolina State (18-9)
- 12 -- *New Mexico State (22-5), *Loyola-Chicago (22-5), *Louisiana (23-4), *Middle Tennessee (22-5)
- 13 -- *Vermont (22-5), *Buffalo (20-7), *South Dakota State (23-6), *East Tennessee (23-5)
- 14 -- *Bucknell (20-9), *Belmont (22-7), *Charleston (22-6), *Montana (20-7)
- 15 -- *Florida Gulf Coast (20-10), *Rider (20-7), *Wright State (20-8), *UC Santa Barbara (20-6)
- 16 -- *Harvard (14-11), Winthrop (17-9), *Nicholls (18-9), *Wagner (20-7), *Grambling (15-12), *Savannah State (13-14)

Last four in: St. Bonaventure, Miami, UCLA, North Carolina State
First four out: Louisville (18-9), USC (19-9), Nebraska (20-8), Penn State (19-9)
Multi-bid conferences: ACC (9); Big 12 (8); SEC (8); Big East (6); Big Ten (4); American (3); Pac-12 (3); Atlantic 10 (2); West Coast (2)



The Dalhart Lady Wolves played in a tournament in Lubbock over the weekend from Thursday Feb. 15-Saturday Feb. 17. They won the Consolation Championship of the Silver Bracket. Debbie Renshaw | Staff Photos

2018 Winter Olympic Medal Count

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total		Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Norway	9	9	8	26	France	4	2	4	10
Germany	9	5	4	18	Austria	4	2	4	10
Canada	5	5	6	16	Japan	2	5	3	10
Netherlands	6	5	2	13	Sweden	4	3	0	7
United States	5	3	2	10	Switzerland	2	4	1	7

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Hemphill County beef conference April 24-25 to address market turning points

BY KAY LEDBETTER
Contributing Writer

CANADIAN – The 2018 Hemphill County-Texas A&M AgriLife Beef Cattle Conference and Ag Tour set for April 24-25 will include experts who will help participants understand how and what they do on their ranches makes a difference in the market.

Ranchers in the Texas Panhandle and throughout the beef-producing regions of the U.S. play a role every day in establishing the market; their actions create turning points for the industry, said Andy Holloway, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agriculture and natural resources agent for Hemphill County.

Holloway said the cattle conference has grown in size and emphasis, bringing producers from across the nation to hear experts address industry hot topics.

"This beef conference has truly become more than a regional event," Holloway said. "Last year we had participants from 11 states and 22 Texas counties. We really try hard to address important, critical issues and select the top speakers on these subject matters from throughout the nation."

The main conference will be in the Jones Pavilion, 1101 N. Sixth St. in Canadian. For both the beef conference and tour, there will be 15 nationally recognized speakers, three beef meals, a trade show with 50-plus agribusinesses represented, two ranch tours, a tour of the Hemphill County Pioneer Museum and entertainment from the Sons of the Pioneers.

Registration is open at www.hemphillcotxbeef.com. Participants can also call the AgriLife Extension office in Hemphill County at 806-323-9114 or contact Christa Perry at christa.perry@ag.tamu.edu to register or receive additional information. The cost is \$100. A spouse ticket is \$85.

The theme this year is "How to produce more calves out of your cowherd," Holloway said.

This year, the topics on the first day will address more of the state of the industry and what can be done to make the cowherd more efficient to sustain profitability for the next generation on the ranch, he said.

The second day is aimed more at production practices on the ranch, including how to best match the cattle to the environment and actions that can improve the overall herd health and productivity year after year, Holloway said.

"We wanted to concentrate on where we are, how we got here and what we need to do to get to where we want to be in the beef industry," he said.

This discussion will open with Troy Applehans, CattleFAX market analyst, Denver, Colorado, providing an examination of where the industry stands regarding markets and cowherd size, Holloway said. Applehans will address both the actual size and weight of the cows as well as the numbers of cows nationally.

Applehans is a cow/calf and stocker market analyst specialist responsible for the feeder cattle and cow/calf regions of the Southern Plains region as well as Southeastern states of the U.S. He also covers feedyards in the Midwest, Colorado and western Nebraska regions.

"The way CattleFAX assists beef producers is knowing the vital facts, figures and potential turning points in the industry relative to the supply and demand of our U.S. beef both nationally and internationally," Holloway said.

Second on the speakers list will be Dr. George Perry, a South Dakota State University beef reproduction specialist. His research focuses on factors that impact pregnancy success in beef cattle. His presentation is titled "Factors that impact fertility: this generation and the next."

"Dr. Perry will display important research on beef cow reproduction and the factors involved in day-to-day production that may be keeping the cowherd from being as reproductively efficient as it could be due to present day management and protocols of health that are deeply affecting production," Holloway said. "He has a very expansive research trial on thousands of cows and heifers spanning a number of years."

Dr. Clay Mathis, King Ranch Institute of Ranch Management executive director in Kingsville, will discuss the factors regarding making the cowherd more efficient and profitable for the rancher.

"Dr. Mathis will examine what our cows will need to be like in the year 2037 to be a viable part of the protein business for the future needs of the consumer," Holloway said. "This presentation will be compelling and most inspiring to prepare for the demands that ranchers will face in both the near- and long-term future of the beef industry."

"I truly believe this conference this year may be the most important and impactful beef cattle event I have put together thus far," Holloway said.

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Percent Lean	Weight	Avg Dressing	Hi Dressing	Lo Dressing	
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Boning 80-85	1100-1300	64.50	69.00-71.00	----	
Lean 85-90	1000-1200	60.50-66.50	----	----	
Lean 85-90	800-1000	62.50-65.00	----	----	
Dairy Slaughter Cows:					
Breaking 75-80	1400-1900	59.00-62.00	----	----	
Boning 80-85	1100-1400	59.00-61.00	----	50.50-53.00	
Lean 85-90	1000-1200	52.00-57.50	----	46.00-51.00	
Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2 Not tested					
Replacement Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Not tested.					

Dalhart livestock auction

Cattleman's Livestock Auction - Dalhart, TX
Feeder Cattle Narrative Report for Thursday 02/15/18
Cattle and Calves: 2,625 **Last Week:** 2,349 **Last Year:** 1,358

Compared to last week: Steer and heifer calves under 600 lbs firm to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers over 600 lbs 2.00-3.00 higher. Quality of receipts on offer was mostly attractive with a few plain. Slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 higher. Slaughter bulls not well tested. Trade active. Demand good. Bulk of supply Medium and Large 1-2 325-980 lb feeder steers and heifers. Slaughter cows made up 18 percent, slaughter bulls less than 1 percent, replacement cows less than 1 percent, and feeders 82 percent. The feeder supply included 60 percent steers and 40 percent heifers. Near 62 percent of the run weighed over 600 lbs.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1 300-400 lbs value added 218.00-225.00, pkg 300 lbs 233.00; pkg 415 lbs value added 214.00, pkg 435 lbs value added 207.00, pkg 425 lbs 191.00; 450-500 lbs value added 179.00-184.00; 500-550 lbs 170.00-175.00, value added 175.00-181.00; 550-600 lbs 165.00-169.00, pkg 555 lbs value added 173.00; 600-650 lbs 164.00-169.00; 650-700 lbs 152.00-160.50; lot 705 lbs 154.00; 750-800 lbs 143.50-147.00, lot 775 lbs 151.00, three loads 790 lbs 152.75; load 825 lbs 145.00; 900-980 lbs 137.25-140.50.

Medium and Large 1-2 pkg 400 lbs value added 177.00; 450-500 lbs 170.00-171.00, pkg 465 lbs 157.50; 500-550 lbs 167.00-168.00; 550-600 lbs 158.00-164.00; pkg 605 lbs 151.00, pkg 657 lbs 143.00; pkg 778 lbs 141.00, pkg 785 lbs 135.00; few 800-900 lbs 131.00-132.00; pkg 950 lbs 129.50.

Medium and Large 2 pkg 375 lbs 153.00; few 400-500 lbs 139.50-140.00; 550-600 lbs 138.00-138.50; pkg 625 lbs 134.00, pkg 625 lbs 143.00; 700-775 lbs 129.00-131.00.

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1 pkg 365 lbs 182.50; 400-475 lbs 165.00-170.00; lot 380 lbs 158.00; 500-555 lbs 150.00-158.00; 555-600 lbs 147.00-153.00, pkg 595 lbs 142.00; 600-700 lbs 140.00-148.00; 700-800 lbs 135.00-139.00, lot 740 lbs gaunt 143.00; 800-900 lbs guaranteed open 134.00-135.00, pkg 885 lbs 126.00.

Medium and Large 1-2 300-400 lbs 170.00-178.00; 400-500 lbs 151.00-156.00, lot 420 lbs 162.00; 500-600 lbs value added 145.00-148.00, pkg 570 lbs 136.00; 600-700 lbs 129.00-135.00, calves 118.00-123.00; pkg 745 lbs 121.00; pkg 805 lbs 126.00.

Medium and Large 2 pkg 335 lbs 142.00; 400-500 lbs 139.50-144.00; pkg 575 lbs 129.00.



Texas Tractor Supply stores hosting FFA fundraiser

DONATIONS DURING NATIONAL FFA WEEK SUPPORT TEXAS STUDENT-LED AGRICULTURAL PROJECTS

This month, Tractor Supply Company stores in TX will collect donations during National FFA Week to support grants for FFA chapters in their community.

Coinciding with National FFA Week (Feb. 17-24), Tractor Supply customers can donate \$1 or more at checkout Feb. 16-25 while shopping in-store, online at www.tractor-supply.com or by calling Customer Solutions at (877) 718-6750. Donations will fund the national Grants for Growing program, supporting FFA chapters in TX that are making a difference in their communities through unique and sustainable agricultural projects. The program is coordinated through a partnership with the National FFA Foundation and Tractor Supply, the country's largest rural lifestyle retailer.

"Through the generosity and assistance of our customers and team members, we are honored to support local FFA chapters across the country through our Grants for Growing program," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company. "This initiative not only allows us to invest in the next generation of agricultural leaders, but also the future of agricultural education."

Since its start in 2016, Grants for Growing has raised

more than \$1.4 million for the National FFA Organization. The initiative has funded a total of 692 grants supporting projects involving more than 69,000 students.

Notable 2017 grant recipients include the Hart County FFA growing and tending to a hydroponic vegetable garden and the creation of an "Agriculture Day" by the King City FFA. During this day, sixth graders were given the opportunity to learn more about technology in agriculture, inspiring the next generation of our country's leaders to pursue their interests in all things agriculture.

Earlier this year, FFA chapters submitted applications detailing how they will start or expand on a project that will benefit their communities as well as both current and future FFA students. Funds have been requested to purchase vegetation, trees, seed, chickens, feed, mulch and tools for projects ranging from greenhouses to aquaculture labs.

Grants, awarded to winning FFA chapter initiatives in the spring, have a minimum value of \$500 and a maximum value of \$5,000. All donations remain within the state in which they were raised.

For more details about the program, visit www.ffa.org/grantsforgrowing.

CSAW to host Southern Plains Conference examining "Sense of Place"

On February 22-23, 2018, the Center for the Study of the American West (CSAW) at West Texas A&M University will partner with nonprofit education and leadership organization Ogallala Commons to bring the Southern Plains Conference to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas. The conference invites 14 speakers who will consider this year's theme, "Shaping a Sense of Place on the Southern Plains," from various disciplinary and professional perspectives.

Featured speakers at the conference include Shelley Armitage, author of "Walking the Llano"; Andy Wilkinson, poet/song-writer and artist-in-residence at the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University; and Amy Hale Aufer, author of "Rightful Place," "Winter of Beauty" and "Ordinary Skin." Conference attendees will also experience the photographic and video art of Jim Livingston through an exhibit titled, "Expanse."

In addition to these presenters, the conference will welcome speakers from around the Southern Plains region—Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas—including Amarillo residents Jay O'Brien, AJ Fawver and Wayne Hughes. These speakers will approach the theme of "Sense of Place" through discussions of agriculture,

ranching, the oil/gas industry, education, regional history and other topics. The conference will also feature a panel of WTAMU faculty from diverse disciplines, including Michael Grauer from art history, Byron Pearson from western and environmental history, Bonney MacDonald from American literature and Ray Matlack from wildlife biology.

Attendees may register for the conference online at <http://www.wtamu.edu/museum/csaw-southern-plains.aspx>. Tickets are available for \$30, which includes both days of the conference, a dessert reception on Thursday as well as lunch and refreshments on Friday. WTAMU students may attend free of charge.

In 2003, Ogallala Commons, directed by Darryl Birkenfeld, Ph.D., took over the Southern Plains Conference and produced it annually until its discontinuation in 2013. During that time, the conferences focused on themes of the "Twelve Key Assets of Commonwealth" (<https://ogallalacommons.org/about/commonwealth/>), which include the water cycle, history, spirituality, soil and mineral cycle, education, arts and culture, energy and the natural environment. This year, CSAW director Alex Hunt is collaborating with Birkenfeld and Ogallala

Commons to reinstate the Southern Plains Conference as a biannual event held at WTAMU.

CSAW's role in reviving the Southern Plains Conference seemed a natural fit, explains CSAW director Alex Hunt.

"We wanted to develop a conference focused on regional studies, and when Ogallala Commons proposed this partnership, it seemed like a great opportunity," Hunt said.

Hunt also found the conference and theme, "Sense of Place," timely.

"I think a lot about social and environmental challenges facing our region, which are significant. I see a lot of younger people who do not feel strongly connected to the region, many of whom feel that their opportunity in life will be someplace else. This conference speaks to those issues," Hunt said. "It also ties in well to President Wender's WT125 initiative, which is calling for a long range view of the relationship between WT and the region."

For more information or to register for the conference, please visit <http://www.wtamu.edu/museum/csaw-southernplains.aspx>. All questions may be directed to Alex Hunt at ahunt@wtamu.edu.



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Weekly horoscope

ARIES - MAR 21/APR 20

Keep your eyes on the prize, Aries. Hard work is the key to success, and your hard work will be rewarded in time. This may be a week of transition, so be ready to jump if necessary.

TAURUS - APR 21/MAY 21

There is strength in numbers if you align yourself with the right team, Taurus. Collaboration is the name of the game this week. Jockey for your position, but share the work.

GEMINI - MAY 22/JUN 21

Gemini, if you are approaching an emotional overload, you will need to schedule time to decompress. Find an activity that relaxes you and delve into that to clear your head.

CANCER - JUN 22/JUL 22

Cancer, you are the eternal optimist this week. As a result, you may not be able to accurately assess all situations. Ask a friend for advice before making any big decisions.

LEO - JUL 23/AUG 23

Leo, even if you have been relatively good at managing money, you may need to tighten the pursestrings for the next few weeks. Financial discipline now will pay dividends later.

VIRGO - AUG 24/SEPT 22

Contradictions should not surprise you this week, Virgo. Focus on fixing as much as you can while you have an opportunity to do so. It's a big job.

LIBRA - SEPT 23/OCT 23

Libra, you make friends easily, and this week your social circle figures to expand even further. Embrace this opportunity and enjoy beginning a new relationship.

SCORPIO - OCT 24/NOV 22

Scorpio, some of your most innovative ideas may be met with lukewarm responses. Do not let this derail your plans. You just need to be a little more persuasive.

SAGITTARIUS - NOV 23/DEC 21

You are very good at giving others credit, Sagittarius. But this week people may be singing your praises. It's fine to be modest about it, but don't downplay your contributions.

CAPRICORN - DEC 22/JAN 20

Capricorn, do not fear if you seem to be falling out of sync with a close friend. There will be ample opportunities to rekindle the relationship. Right now you may need a breather.

AQUARIUS - JAN 21/FEB 18

Aquarius, a romantic relationship can be taken to a new level when buried desires come to the surface. Give yourself plenty of time to pursue these feelings.

PISCES - FEB 19/MAR 20

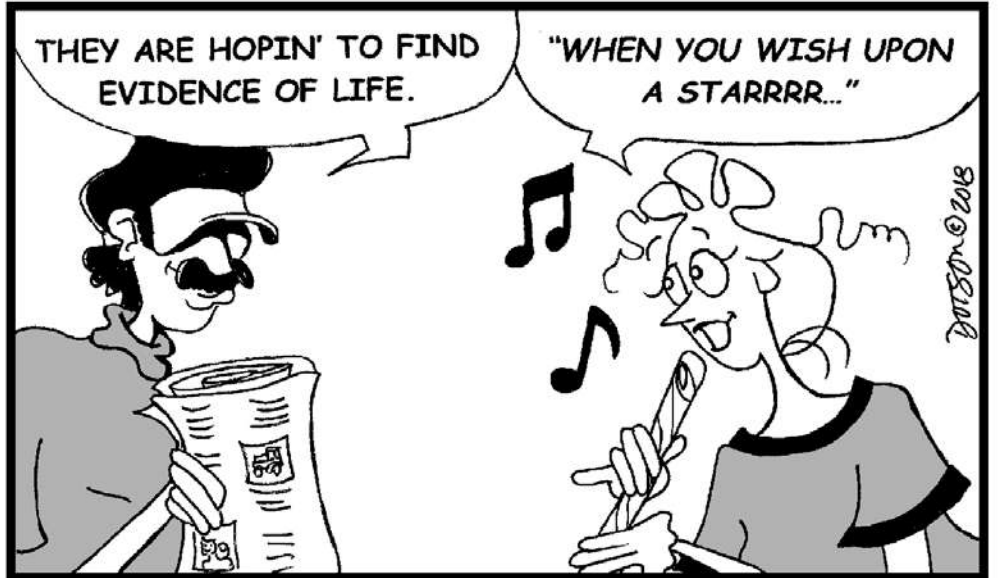
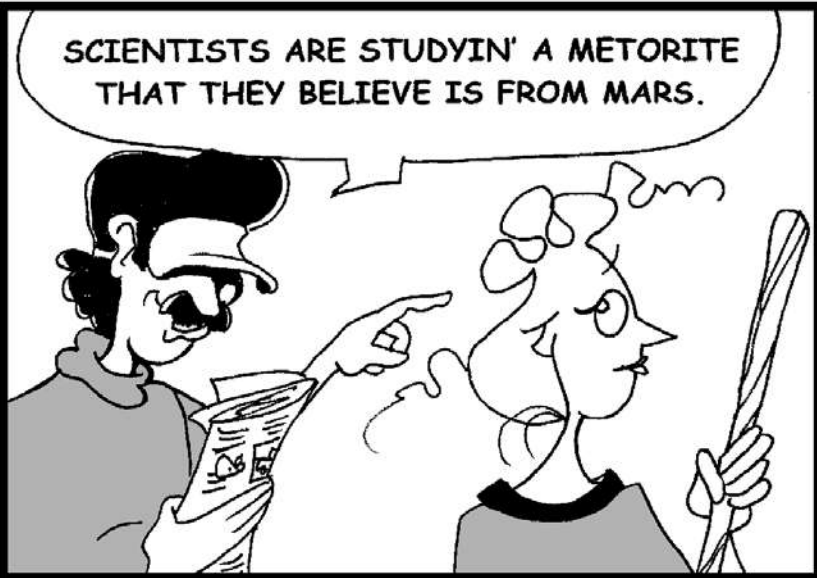
Pisces, this is a week when you want to double-check everything that you do. Be sure to dot every "I" and cross every "T." Details matter.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- FEBRUARY 18**
Matt Dillon, Actor (54)
- FEBRUARY 19**
Millie Bobby Brown, Actress (14)
- FEBRUARY 20**
Cindy Crawford, Model (52)
- FEBRUARY 21**
Ashley Greene, Actress (31)
- FEBRUARY 22**
Lea Salonga, Actress (47)
- FEBRUARY 23**
Francesca Simon, Author (63)

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By: David & Doreen Dotson



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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to heart health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = e)

A. 12 15 25 24 19
Clue: Chest muscle

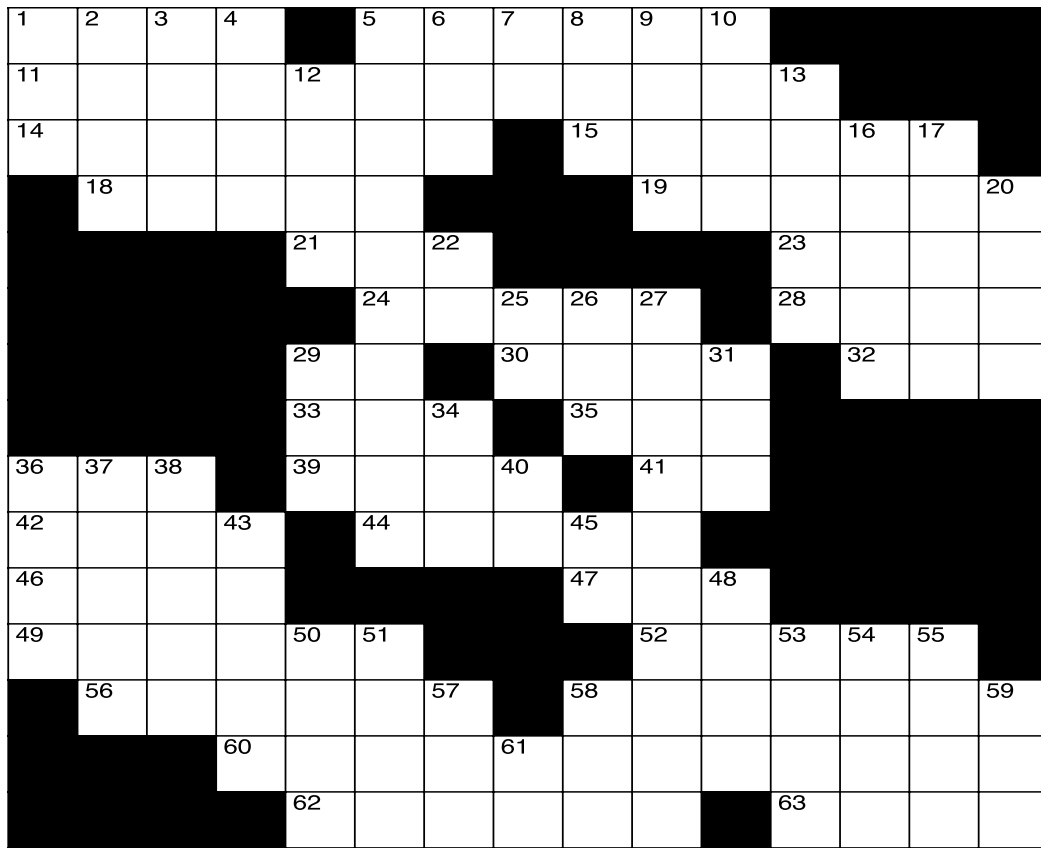
B. 25 24 19 15 24 8
Clue: Carries oxygenated blood

C. 17 15 22 26
Clue: Carries oxygen-depleted blood

D. 11 22 24 11 13 16 25 19 15
Clue: Move around

Answers: A. heart B. artery C. vein D. circulate

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Emperor of Russia
- 5. Abounding in rocks
- 11. Increase in speed
- 14. Music app
- 15. Not nice
- 18. Tables (Span.)
- 19. Decomposes
- 21. _ student: learns healing
- 23. Nursemaid
- 24. Joke-teller
- 28. Male parent
- 29. Group of countries (abbr.)
- 30. "Rambling Rose" actor Lukas
- 32. Midway between south and southwest
- 33. Cartoon Network (abbr.)
- 35. Peacock network
- 36. Principal ethnic group of China
- 39. Made of honey and water
- 41. Exclamation of surprise
- 42. Evaluates skill or knowledge
- 44. Stage in ecological succession
- 46. Ethnic group of SE Asia
- 47. Not small

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Used to pour beer
- 2. Con game
- 3. Skin disorder
- 4. Communists (slang)
- 5. Subjects to hostility
- 6. A major division of geological time
- 7. Hitting statistic (abbr.)
- 8. British thermal unit
- 9. Influential envoy to Woodrow Wilson
- 10. Goes on neck of animals
- 12. Fertile soil
- 13. Type of battery
- 16. Khoikhoi peoples
- 17. Consist of two parts
- 20. Small group of trees
- 22. Execute or perform
- 25. Millihenry
- 26. 007's creator
- 27. Associated with esoteric doctrine
- 29. Electronic countermeasures
- 31. Schenectady County Airport
- 34. No (Scottish)
- 36. Position of leadership
- 37. Statement
- 38. Raccoons belong to this genus
- 40. One who diagnoses
- 43. True mosses
- 45. Blood type
- 48. Albanian
- 50. Emergency response notification system
- 51. College reservists
- 53. Away from wind
- 54. Tough outer layer
- 55. Art _, around 1920
- 57. Born of
- 58. The greatest of all time
- 59. Georgia rockers
- 61. Natural logarithm

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Level: Beginner

Answer to February 16 sudoku

7	3	8	9	4	1	2	6	5
1	4	9	5	2	6	3	8	7
6	5	2	3	8	7	4	1	9
5	9	6	1	3	4	7	2	8
3	2	1	7	6	8	9	5	4
4	8	7	2	9	5	1	3	6
9	1	4	8	5	2	6	7	3
2	6	5	4	7	3	8	9	1
8	7	3	6	1	9	5	4	2

Classroom desk replaced by IKEA couches, beanbags and rocking chairs. Will it help students learn?

BY PRISCELLA VEGA
Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Anderson Elementary School teacher Alexandria Gladstone-Lamas wants her classroom to be more like a Google office.

Gone are traditional desks and chairs — they were moved to a separate room at the Newport Beach school. In their place is IKEA furniture such as high and low tables. Two couches are placed on opposite ends of the room. Bean bags, rocking chairs, squishy yacht buoys and padded blankets are scattered on the carpet near the front.

Students can choose where they'd like to start their day and rotate after recess and lunch. A few students have requested assigned seats because it helps them focus better, but they're still free to move around.

Gladstone-Lamas, who has taught in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District for 21 years, explained the new seating arrangements to her fourth-graders at the beginning of the academic year. She told them she was taking a "big risk" in the transition.

Google, Gladstone-Lamas tells her students, cares that employees do their work. It doesn't care if they need to take a break or lounge around sometimes.

"Flexible seating would offer them choices," Gladstone-Lamas said. "I didn't care about their body language so long as they could get their work done."

Recently in Gladstone-Lamas' class, Emily Engel, 9, sat on a black yacht buoy as she balanced a Chromebook on her knees while working on her Accelerated Reader report.

"This is better than sitting in a plastic chair. It's uncomfortable and hard. I think every classroom should do this," Emily said.

Some of her peers were sprawled on a padded blanket or a nearby couch. Others near the back stood on dome-shaped balance trainers while working at a high table.

Grayson Seery, 9, sat in a gray, plush rolling chair. He worked on a Valentine's Day project at a low table with two other students.

"I don't miss sitting at a regular desk," Grayson said. "This is amazing. I like working at this giant table. I have never seen a class do this before."

Since the transition, Gladstone-Lamas said she's noticed increased student participation, improved behavior,

less restlessness and more desire to be in class.

"Kids never want to leave the classroom; they want to be there," she said. "With desks, you lose kids to the bathroom all the time. ... I can go through a (sign-out sheet) in three days. That has been amazing."

Gladstone-Lamas said she was inspired to try flexible seating in her classroom a few years ago after using a yoga ball instead of a desk chair. In years past she's welcomed students to bring their own, and they did, but it became difficult to move around the room.

She placed a cubby organizer near the back of the classroom where students pick up exams and homework assignments.

Principal Shannon Bray said Gladstone-Lamas is the "pilot teacher" for flexible seating at Anderson. Other classrooms offer some forms of alternative seating, Bray said, but it's a change teachers have to embrace on their own.

"It's a big undertaking for teachers to move desks and chairs," Bray said. "Kids need to be comfortable to learn, and we're doing what's best for our kids."

At least one teacher at all Newport-Mesa elementary schools is doing some form of flexible seating, said district spokeswoman Annette Franco.



Amanda Garrett, 9, works on a project while lying on a mat during a fourth-grade class at Anderson Elementary School in Newport Beach, Calif., on February 13, 2018. Scott Smeltzer | Los Angeles Times | TNS

Paxton enters school electioneering fray by telling Lewisville and 2 other districts to 'cease and desist'

BY CORBETT SMITH
The Dallas Morning News

Feb. 15--The fight between Texas' Republican establishment and public education advocates ratcheted up another notch on Wednesday.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton issued cease-and-desist letters to three public school districts, including Lewisville, asking them to stop "unlawful electioneering" and demanding that they delete "political messaging" shared from social media accounts and get-out-the-vote videos.

"Pushing faculty or others to vote for a particular person is a clear violation of the Texas Election and Education Codes," Paxton said in a news release.

The letters are Paxton's latest attempt at tightening parameters on what districts and administrators can do to mobilize the vote ahead of the March primaries.

There's been a concerted effort between a coalition of non-profit education organizations -- such as the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Retired Teachers Association -- and several school districts to get teachers to the polls in March to vote for candidates who support public education.

School boards for each of the three districts adopted a "Culture of Voting" resolution recommended earlier in the school year by the Texas Educators Vote project, a mobilization effort.

"Lewisville ISD believes a culture of voting is vital to the future of our state and country," read a statement from Lewisville ISD in response to Paxton's letter. "The right to freely elect leaders is the very definition of American Freedom and we are asking students and staff to vote and understand what impact a legislator may have on their daily lives. The district respectfully disagrees with the Office of the Attorney General on this matter."

The state's education code prohibits districts from using their funds "or other resources to electioneer for or against any candidate, measure, or political party."

Paxton singled out the Lewisville, Brazosport and Holliday districts for allegedly overstepping those bounds.

"These school districts must understand that they are responsible, as all state agencies are, for refraining from spending public funds on advocating for or opposing political candidates," Paxton said. "The electioneering of these school districts is unacceptable and a poor example of the civic responsibility, integrity, and honesty that Texas educators should model for our students."

In the cease-and-desist letters, Assistant Attorney General Cleve Doty highlighted incidents in which his office said the districts violated state law.

The alleged violations varied widely in scope among the three school districts.

For example, Brazosport ISD's Superintendent Danny Massey was called out for openly endorsing Scott Milder in the Republican race for lieutenant governor. A tweet from Massey on Jan. 29 showed the superintendent and Milder, a primary opponent of incumbent Dan Patrick, arm in arm at a recent school administration conference.

The message, which was included in the letter via a screenshot, read: "Thank you @smilder for standing up for public ed. Red dot for Scott. Vote in the March 6 primary. #TASA18"

Massey also retweeted endorsements for Republican Texas Senate candidate Kristin Tassin, a Fort Bend ISD trustee running against incumbent Joan Huffman. Huffman originated a bill that would have barred payroll deduction of professional association dues for school district employees.

Lewisville's violations, however, were not openly partisan.

Doty said a get-out-the-vote video featuring Lewisville ISD Superintendent Kevin Rogers "promulgated a campaign to ensure the election of certain candidates to the Texas Legislature."

"I want to challenge you to unite behind a common cause this spring, ensuring pro-education legislators come out in the primary and move on to the general election in November," Rogers says in the video. "So, we must be active in the primary if we hope to impact the landscape of Texas politics. ... We are mad as heck, and we aren't going to take it anymore. Are you with me?"

Rogers, however, doesn't mention any candidate or party by name, nor does a district press release promoting the video.

"We dispute any characterization of the district's get out the vote campaign as anything other than an effort to engage the LISD staff and community in their constitutional right to vote and advocate for themselves," Lewisville ISD's statement read. "The district will reiterate again with staff that they alone can make the decision to support a candidate and measure, and the district does not wish to impose the beliefs of its Board or Superintendent."

The cease-and-desist letter also cites a Feb. 6 message from Lewisville ISD's Twitter account that read: "We are asking for support from our state Legislature. We're not getting it. It's time for change. #TXTeacherVoice."

"Your district launched an official campaign designed to 'change' the makeup of the Texas Legislature. ... By advocating for change in political representation, Lewisville ISD produced 'a communication ... opposing a candidate for nomination or election to a public office or office of a political party,'" Doty wrote, quoting the Texas Election Code.

Amanda Brim, Lewisville ISD's chief communications officer, said the tweet referenced by Doty was deleted the day after it was posted, "when we became aware our intent may have been misinterpreted."

Holliday ISD's violations largely consisted of retweets from the school's Twitter account, including several mentioning outgoing Texas House Speaker Joe Straus. A center-right Republican, Straus clashed with far-right members of his own party on a variety of public education issues, and he thwarted efforts from Patrick to pass school voucher legislation and the bathroom bill.

In January, prompted by concerns from Sen. Paul Bettencourt, R-Houston, about the efforts of Texas Educators Vote, Paxton issued a nonbinding opinion that a "court would likely conclude" that using district-owned transportation to bus students or faculty to polling places was unacceptable.

In his request to Paxton, Bettencourt said viewpoints on the project's website "espouse a political perspective on education." One of the items on the website is an Educator's Oath, asking for those who sign it to vote in March and November. "I will vote in support of the more than 5.4 million Texas school children," the oath reads.

Marcus said the rain from Hurricane Harvey came at just the right time to help foster bluebonnet growth. After the storm, the dry weather helped kill off a lot of other plants that compete with bluebonnet roots, allowing them to grow and spread.

"I wouldn't say it's a big year, but I wouldn't say it's a light year," said Daniel Cunningham, a horticulturist with Texas A&M AgriLife in Dallas.

Cunningham said bluebonnets are biennial flowers, meaning they bloom in two-year cycles. Right now, you can see basal rosettes, the leafy green base of the iconic bluebonnet flower. That is a good sign for local springtime blooms.

Wildflower watchers still should keep an eye on the weather, as temperature and rainfall between now and March could impact what we'll see this spring. Finfrock said heavy rain expected in the next week could benefit local wildflower patches.

"If we get a good rain now, that's still early enough that the plants will respond," Finfrock said.

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Texas bluebonnet forecast looking up, but the best photo ops might be down south

BY CHARLES SCUDDER
The Dallas Morning News

Feb. 14--Updated at 2:12 p.m. with local forecast from KXAS-TV (NBC5) Senior Meteorologist David Finfrock.

We'll get a good crop of bluebonnets this spring, experts say, but North Texans might have to drive south to get the perfect photo.

Heavy summer rains, a dry fall and a cool winter are all good signs for bluebonnet watchers in Central Texas, but our neck of the woods might be a little sparse, says KXAS-TV (NBC5) Senior Meteorologist David Finfrock.

"There are a lot of bluebonnets that have germinated but they're just not lush," Finfrock said. "There will be bluebonnets but I just don't think it'll be too showy."

Joe Marcus, a program coordinator at the Lady Bird Johnson Wildlife Center, said he anticipates a normal crop of the flowers, although other wildflowers might not be as prevalent.

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Dalhart Pregnancy Resource Center 105 E. Third Tuesday 2:00-7:00 Thursday 9:00-2:00 806-244-1783 Narcotics Anonymous Each Friday, 7:00 p.m. Central United Methodist Church, 517 Rock Island 806-244-0404

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Texas Commission on Environmental Quality



Notice of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation Application General Permit Authorization No. TXG921503

Application. Exum Farms, LLC, 5537 Farm-to-Market 281, Dumas, Texas 79029 has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) under General Permit No. TXG920000 for authorization to operate a new dairy cattle facility at 94,300 head, of which 28,000 head are milking cows in Moore, Hartley, and Sherman Counties, Texas. The notice of intent and the nutrient management plan were received by TCEQ on October 31, 2017.

No discharge of pollutants into the waters in the state is authorized by this general permit except under chronic or catastrophic rainfall conditions or events. All manure and wastewater will be beneficially used on agricultural land.

The facility will be located on the south side of Farm-to-Market Road 281, 10.5 miles west of the intersection of US Highway 287 and Farm-to-Market Road 281 in Moore, Hartley, and Sherman Counties, Texas. The facility will be located in the drainage area of an unnamed tributary in Segment No. 0100 of the Canadian River Basin. The following link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and is not part of the application or notice. <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=36.023888&lng=->

A copy of the notice of intent, the nutrient management plan, the Executive Director's technical summary, and the

concentrated animal feeding operation (CAFO) general permit is available for viewing and copying at the Moore County Courthouse/ County Clerk's Office, 715 Dumas, Dumas Avenue, Texas 79029; Hartley County Courthouse/County Clerk's Office, 900 Main Street, Channing, Texas 79018; and Sherman County Courthouse/ County Clerk's Office, 701 North 3rd, Stratford, Texas 79084.

The Executive Director of the TCEQ has made a preliminary decision to approve coverage of this facility under General Permit No. TXG920000.

Public Comment. Written public comments may be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of the date of newspaper publication of this notice. In addition, the public may request a public meeting. If significant interest exists, the Executive Director will direct the Applicant to publish a notice of the public meeting and hold the public meeting. The Applicant must publish notice of a public meeting at least 30 days prior to the meeting in a newspaper of general circulation in the county in which the facility is located. The Executive Director will consider all relevant information pertaining to whether the Applicant meets the requirements of the general permit and will issue a written determination as to any final action on the notice of intent for coverage under the general permit.

Information. Written public comments should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or electronically at <http://www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/>. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address, and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For additional information, about the application or the procedure for public participation in the general permit process, individual members of the general public may contact the Public Education Program at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. General information regarding the TCEQ can be found at our web site at www.tceq.texas.gov/.

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