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Moving on to the next phase of life DALHART HIGH HOLDS GRADUATION CEREMONY FOR CLASS OF 2018



The members of the Dalhart High Class of 2018 celebrate following their graduation ceremony on Thursday May 24. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

BY BILL KELLY
 Editor

The Dalhart High School Class of 2018 took the final step into adulthood as they were handed their diplomas during commencement exercises at Memorial Stadium on Thursday May 24 before a crowd that filled the home side of the stadium and left many standing along the fence as well.

The graduating seniors walked in through the southwest entrance, walking along the track and eventually curving to the north end zone before coming to the 50-yard line and then proceeding to their seats, which were set up right in front of the home side stands. Several teachers joined the seniors on the field to watch their students graduate, as did a large group of community members who were there to present scholarships.

After the processional, the class song, "Five More Minutes" by Scotty McCreery, was played. Then student council president Lyndsey Dovel and student council vice president Kullen Sorrels began the ceremony by welcoming all the guests.

Sarah McDaniel and Erin Nutter then gave the invocation. This was followed by Halle Holiski and Danira Garcia Gutierrez leading the pledges to the U.S. and the Texas flags. Faith Lindsay and Micah Barton then led the class and audience in singing the national anthem.

After the national anthem, Lyndsey Dovel and Kullen Sorrels, just as they have done all year during each school day, gave the announcements. The thought for the day was that "The tassel was worth the hassle," and they reminded the graduates that the D-Force would be forever with them.

Counselor Christy Dovel then began the scholarship presentations. The Class of 2018 has been awarded a total of \$385,000 in scholarships this year, including \$100,000 by Louise and Gene Rahll. (For the complete list of the scholarships that were presented, read the separate article on the front page of this edition of The Dalhart Texan.)

Following the scholarship presentations, Principal Kevin Douglas introduced Salutatorian Emma Schartz, who then gave her salutatory address, thanking different groups that had helped the graduates along the way.

Douglas then presented the Valedictorian, Savanna Watson. Watson gave her Valedictory address, discussing faith, hope, and love and the groups that she felt represented them.

After the speeches were finished, it was time for the presentation of diplomas. Dalhart High Spanish teacher Laura Amaya announced each graduate. Members of the Dalhart ISD Board of Trustees took turns presenting the diplomas, and Interim Superintendent Dr. Ken Miller, Principal Kevin Douglas, Assistant Principal Jeff Hutton, Counselor Christy Dovel, and Director of Student Services Sarah Nutter all congratulated the graduates as they walked down the line. Douglas also moved each graduate's tassel from one side to the other to represent their graduation.

Following the presentation of the diplomas, Faith Lindsay, Marley Ames, and Lyndsey Dovel, who were members of the cheer squad during their senior year, led the class and the audience in singing the Dalhart High Alma Mater. The graduates then threw their caps in the air in the traditional method of celebrating the ending of the graduation ceremony.

It was announced during the ceremony that 90 of the graduates have been accepted into a college or junior college or trade school, so the ceremony was just the another step along the way as they move on to the next phase of their life. The Dalhart Texan wishes all of the graduates good luck in everything they do in life.

Dalhart High students receive \$385,000 in scholarships

BY BILL KELLY
 Editor

\$385,000 worth of scholarships were either presented to graduating seniors or announced at the Dalhart High Class of 2018 Commencement ceremonies on Thursday May 24.

Ten students received scholarships from the Gene & Louise Rahll Foundation in the amount of \$10,000 each. These students were Savanna Watson, Jamie Hockaday, Katelyn Nolt, Sarah McDaniel, Karley Orman, Kullen Sorrels, Ryelee Wieck, Autum Rutherford, Anzleigh Swecker, and Erin Nutter.

Matthew Sisley received a \$1,000 scholarship from Hilmar, and Katelyn Nolt and Nataleigh Valles received \$500 scholarships from Hilmar.

Kullen Sorrels received the Texas 4-H Youth Development Opportunity-Houston Livestock Show Scholarship in the amount of \$20,000. Sorrels also received the State Fair of Texas Scholarship in the amount of \$6,000, and the Dallam County 4-H Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500.

Sarah McDaniel received the Texas 4-H Youth Development Opportunity-McLean Estate Scholarship in the amount of \$7,500. McDaniel also received the Dallam County Texas Extension Education Association Scholarship in the amount of \$500, and the Dallam County 4-H Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500.

The David Davis Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Heather Schwartz. The DeJong Foundation Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to Katelyn Nolt and Kullen Sorrels.

The XIT A&M Club-John David Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$4,000 was awarded to Sarah McDaniel. The Ex-Students Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to Kenton Bradford and Autum Rutherford.

Six Dalhart Car Cruzers scholarships were awarded in the amount of \$500 each. These went to Danira Garcia Gutierrez, Aaron Hembree, Faith Lindsay, Sarah McDaniel,

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Gene and Louise presented each of these 10 students with a \$10,000 scholarship during the 2018 DHS Commencement Ceremony. L-r: Jamie Hockaday, Katelyn Nolt, Sarah McDaniel, Karley Orman, Kullen Sorrels, Ryelee Wieck, Autum Rutherford, Anzleigh Swecker, Erin Nutter and Savanna Watson. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

Local students win scholarships from Texas Tech Alumni Association

BY BILL KELLY
 Editor

The XIT Chapter of the Texas Tech Alumni Association recently announced that several local students had been awarded scholarships from the association.

The Texas Tech Alumni Association awards hundreds of scholarships each year that are funded by alumni contributions. These scholarships are awarded to deserving current

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These six DHS seniors received scholarships from the XIT Chapter of the Texas Tech Alumni Association. L-r: Payton Riddle, Kenton Bradford, Matthew Sisley, Kullen Sorrels, Kristin Rocco, and Anzleigh Swecker. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



Sue Singleton, the new owner of Green Thumb Garden Center, prepares to cut the ribbon to open Green Thumb's new location at 622 Peach Avenue as members of the Dalhart Area Chamber of Commerce and other guests look on. Green Thumb is open every day of the week. It is open Monday thru Saturday from 10 am-6 pm and on Sundays from 1 pm-6 pm. For questions call (806) 244-0035. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

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TODAY

Partly Cloudy
 High: 85 Low: 68

WEATHER TOMORROW

Mostly Cloudy
 High: 79 Low: 68

THURSDAY

Afternoon Showers
 High: 80 Low: 70

Word of the Day

Omnishanbles

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Five steps for Social Security success

BY RAY VIGIL

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist in El Paso, Texas

No matter how much you've planned, there's no better time than now to think about your future. We'd like to encourage you to take Five Steps toward Your Financial Security. Planning for the future may seem intimidating to many, but we've broken the task down into five easy steps:

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Community Calendar

Dalhart Night at Amarillo Venom Game

• The Amarillo Venom, an indoor football team, is hosting "Dalhart Night" at their home game against the Quad City Steamwheelers on Saturday June 2 at the Amarillo Civic Center in honor of Crystal Bland, co-owner of the Steamwheelers and a native of Dalhart. Anyone from Dalhart can buy one ticket and then get one ticket half off for that night's game. For tickets go to the Amarillo Venom website at www.govenom.com and use the code word "Dalhart." Or call the civic center ticket office at (806) 350-7277 and use that code word, or buy tickets in person and show your ID with a Dalhart address.

55 Plus Club

• The 55 Plus Club is no longer meeting at the Lake Road location. More information will be made available at a future date.

Caregivers' Group

• May is Mental Health Awareness Month and Dalhart Senior Care Solutions and DHCHD Home Health and Hospice wants to raise awareness by offering a free caregivers group. The group will be hosted every Thursday in May at Legacy Assisted Living at 6 pm. Any caregivers who are experiencing physical, emotional, and/or mental exhaustion are invited to attend. A caregiver is considered to be a family member or friend who regularly looks after a sick, elderly, or disabled person.

Caregiver Coffee Break

• A Caregiver Coffee Break will be hosted by Coon Memorial Hospital Home Care on the first Tuesday of the month. It will be held from 10-11 am at Legacy Assisted Living. This is free and is open to the public for anyone offering care to an individual either at home or in a facility. For more information call (806) 244-8738.

Children's Storytime

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

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.

Want your event featured here?
Call The Dalhart Texan, 806-244-4511.
Or send an email to bill.kelly.texan@gmail.com
It's your community calendar!

Hartley County Sheriff's Department weekly call logs

The following information is public information by The Public Information Act.

HCSO call logs for the week of May 13 - May 19...

5-13	1422 request to speak with an officer
5-14	0939 request to speak with an officer
5-15	2212 officer responded to FM 998 for suspicious activity
5-16	1544 fire
5-16	2222 buffalo out
5-16	2309 request to speak with an officer
5-17	1514 officer responded to HWY 54 for reckless driver
5-17	2053 request to speak with an officer
5-18	1026 request to speak with an officer
5-18	1727 grassfire
5-18	2033 officer responded to HWY 87 for building alarm
5-19	2230 cattle out

Be prepared, stay safe, when severe weather strikes

Xcel Energy offers options for reporting and tracking outages, staying safe during storms

AMARILLO, Texas—Spring and summer storms bring needed rain to Xcel Energy's Texas and New Mexico communities, but also an increased chance of power outages and property damage. As storms become more frequent in the coming weeks, Xcel Energy is taking time to remind customers how to report outages and how to stay safe during times of power disruptions.

"We are continually improving our customers' electrical system to help it withstand lightning and high winds, and to provide our crews more options for restoring power quickly," said David Hudson, president, Xcel Energy - New Mexico, Texas. "We have also rolled out more communication tools that allow our customers

to stay in touch with us during outages, which provides us all peace of mind when extreme weather affects our reliability."

Customers may report outages by calling 1-800-895-1999, through the company website - www.xcelenergy.com/outages or through the Xcel Energy mobile app (available on iOS and Android). Additionally, the website and app feature an outage map that displays information on the number of customers out and anticipated time for restoration. Customers may also sign up to be notified of outages in their area and to receive updates on outage restoration, or follow updates on Facebook and Twitter feeds for Xcel Energy-Texas and Xcel Energy-New Mexico.

Outages caused by spring storms can also present hazards to Xcel Energy employees and the public. Customers should always assume an electric line, even one that is on or near the ground, is energized and therefore dangerous. Customers should never touch or move a downed power line. Anyone coming across a downed power line is advised to leave the area and report it immediately by

calling 1-800-895-1999.

"Safety has to be the top priority, and once we've established a safe zone in which to operate, we can move very quickly to restore power," Hudson said.

While most outages are restored within a couple of hours, heavy storm damage can sometimes lead to long-duration outages. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, food in a refrigerator can stay cool for up to four hours if the door is kept closed, but customers should stockpile nonperishable food items if power remains off longer. It's also a good idea to keep flashlights ready with fresh batteries.

Customers who depend on life support systems should discuss an evacuation plan with friends and families ahead of time, and be prepared to leave, if an outage lasts all day. Likewise, customers who are sensitive to heat should consider their options for finding a cool location until service is restored. In the event of widespread outages, most communities in the area are prepared to set up cooling centers, and will provide information to the public on where to find them.

Xcel Energy crews are prepared to deal with the worst types of storm damage and outage situations. The company routinely stages employees and supplies in key locations ahead of storms when possible, and has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in upgraded power systems to improve reliability and provide more options to reroute power on the expanded network.

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Word of the Day
OMNSHAMBLES
NOUN [om-nuh-sham-buh-lz]
1. a situation, especially in politics, in which poor judgement results in disorder or chaos with potentially diastous consequences.

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• Dalhart High Scholarships

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Kristin Rocco, and Autum Rutherford. The Knights of Columbus Lamberger Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were presented to Danira Garcia Gutierrez and Sarah McDaniel. The Knight of Columbus Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to Lyndsey Dovel, Autum Rutherford, and Kullen Sorrels.

Eta Epsilon awarded eight scholarships in the amount of \$500 each. These were awarded to Sidney Fahnert, Halle Holiski, Faith Lindsay, Sarah McDaniel, Katelyn Nolt, Erin Nutter, Kullen Sorrels, and Nataleigh Valles.

Four Rita Barrow Memorial Scholarships were awarded in the amount of \$1,000 each. These went to Halle Holiski, Brittany Johnson, Brielee Moore, and Kristin Rocco. Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative presented two \$2,500 scholarships to Sarah McDaniel and Aaron Hembree.

The Quinn Wilson Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to Ryelee Wieck. Three Quinn Wilson Memorial Scholarships in the amount of \$500 were awarded to Aaron Hembree, Kullen Sorrels, and Emily Thelander.

XiDeltaGamma awarded \$250 scholarships to Autum Rutherford and Savanna Watson. The XIT Chapter of the Texas Tech Alumni Association awarded \$1,500 scholarships to Kullen Sorrels, Payton Riddle, Anzleigh Swecker, Kenton Bradford, Matthew Sisley, and Kristin Rocco. The Dalhart Rotary Club Academic Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were awarded to Danira Garcia Gutierrez, Halle Holiski, and Kullen Sorrels.

The Jim Hutson Music Scholarship in the amount of \$250 was presented to Faith Lindsay. The Les Howard Memorial Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were presented to Nataleigh Valles and Kullen Sorrels. The Elks Lodge Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were presented to Halle Holiski, Andrea Ortiz Montes, Kullen Sorrels, and Ryelee Wieck.

The Bi-County Livestock Show Scholarships in the amount of \$2,500 were awarded to Sarah McDaniel, Erin Nutter, and Kullen Sorrels. The Dalhart FFA Booster Club Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were awarded to Jake Massey, Erin Nutter, Katelyn Nolt, Parker Przilas, Emma Schartz, Kullen Sorrels, and Nataleigh Valles.

America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders-Monsanto Fund presented a \$1,500 scholarship to Kullen Sorrels. The Built Ford Tough Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were presented to Jake Massey and Nataleigh Valles. The Ram Truck Dealer/XIT Chrysler Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were presented to Corban Lehman and Parker Przilas.

The AGCO Dealer/Livingston Machinery Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to Katelyn Nolt. The Tarleton State Dairy Cattle Judging CDE Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000 was awarded to Erin Nutter.

The Homer and Jackie Davis Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$2,500 was awarded to Kristin Rocco. The Earl Smith Memorial Scholarships in the amount of

\$500 was presented to Aaron Hembree and Savannah Renshaw. The Susan Harp Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented to Halle Holiski.

The Dalhart Classroom Teachers Association presented scholarships in the amount of \$125 each to Sidney Fahnert, Parker Przilas, Jake Massey, and Emily Thelander. Gaskill, Pharis, & Pharis, LLP Accounting presented a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to Matthew Sisley. The Bonnie DeJarnett Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 were presented to Halle Holiski and Savanna Watson.

The Opportunity Plan-Clay and Ermyle Cooper Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Aaron Hembree. The Opportunity Plan-Hoss & Mary Carter Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented to Sarah McDaniel. McDaniel was also awarded the Burke Bell Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000.

XIT Rural Telephone presented scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 each to Sarah McDaniel, Emma Schartz, and Nataleigh Valles. The Southwest Trampoline & Tumbling Spirit of a Champion Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 was awarded to Autum Rutherford.

West Texas A&M Academic Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each were awarded to Karley Orman and Emily Thelander. Thelander was also presented with the GPDA-Goulds Preferred Dealer Association Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500.

Jake Massey received the San Angelo Calf Scramble Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000. Massey was also awarded the Tri-State Fair Calf Scramble Scholarship in the amount of \$250 and the Frank Phillips Department of Agriculture Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500.

Faith Lindsay was awarded the Lisa Lovato Memorial Music Scholarship in the amount of \$500, and was awarded the Belmont Academic Merit Scholarship in the amount of \$5,000. Nataleigh Valles received the Texas Tech CASNR Department Scholarship in the amount of \$4,000.

The West Texas A&M Academic Scholarship in the amount of \$16,000 was awarded to Emma Schartz. Schartz also received the Non Barnett Scholarship in the amount of \$500, the Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500, and the WTAMU-Ermyle Ruth Hill Cooper President's Honor Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000.

The Texas Tech Presidential Scholarship in the amount of \$16,000 was awarded to Kenton Bradford. The University of Colorado-Colorado Springs Peak Academic Scholarship in the amount of \$20,000 was awarded to Halle Holiski.

The Capital Farm Ag Texas Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was awarded to Kullen Sorrels. Sorrels also received the Texas Tech CASNR "Rodeo Austin" Dean's Scholarship in the amount of \$16,000.

The Texas Tech Presidential Scholarships in the amount of \$28,000 each were awarded to Kullen Sorrels and Danira Garcia Gutierrez.

• Texas Tech Alumni Association

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undergraduate and graduate students as well as incoming freshmen, incoming graduate students, and transfer students.

Over the past several years, the XIT Chapter has been able to give over \$60,000 in scholarships to local students. The scholarship committee received many strong applications this year. A major attribute of a Red Raider is commitment and the dedication and hard work these students displayed this year in their academics as well as in their community was very apparent.

The following local students, who are either current Tech students or will start in the fall, received scholarships: Brooklyn Straffuss,

Braxton Bowers, Kullen Sorrels, Amanda Riddle, Payton Riddle, Anzleigh Swecker, Bailey Been, Kenton Bradford, Daniela Valdez, Kayla Banks, Brenton Straffuss, Blakely Straffuss, Justin Bell, Kristin Rocco, Matthew Sisley, Emma Detwiler, and Kloe Baca.

The XIT Chapter wishes these students continued success in their academic and professional goals. The chapter will have their annual golf tournament on Saturday July 14 with a 12 pm tee time at the Twisted Elms Golf Club. This will be followed by dinner at 6 pm. All money raised during the tournament is used for local students who are attending Texas Tech.

City encouraged by Board of Regents vet school vote

BY DOUGLAS CLARK
Amarillo Globe-News, Texa

May 23--City of Amarillo officials said the Texas Tech University System's Board of Regents recent approval of an agreement with the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation to fund a veterinary school here signals the parties "are on the same team".

"It was a unanimous vote and they have a nine-member board, so I think that is a tremendous vote of confidence in this project, showing the university's support," Amarillo Mayor Ginger Nelson said during Tuesday's city council meeting, regarding the Board's action this past Friday. "And it's good to get that out there, because that's important for us locally if we're going to continue to do fundraising and spend some of our legislative resources -- the time of our legislators and lobbyists. And spend our time talking about and promoting this so it gets legislative support. We want to know for sure we're all on the same team. Now that we've had these two votes, we can publicly clarify that we are."

On May 8 council members voted in favor of an arrangement guaranteeing the Texas Tech University School of Veterinary Medicine concept would come to fruition, supporting an Amarillo EDC pledge of up to \$69 million toward the completion of the \$90 million project.

"The Board of Regents voted to approve the Location Incentives Agreement that we had previously approved," Nelson said. "That's great. We're in agreement, they're in agreement, and now the hill they have to climb is to get legislative funding for this project."

NEW PROPERTY LISTINGS

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.

#9 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.

#15 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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New president calls for more patient-centered MD Anderson

BY TODD ACKERMAN
Houston Chronicle

May 24--Dr. Peter Pisters, MD Anderson Cancer Center's new president, has unveiled a vision that would make the elite Houston hospital more accessible to patients and more humane about end-of-life care.

In his first major address since taking over the top job in December, Pisters said Tuesday he wants to create a more patient-centered MD Anderson, one that features same- or next-day appointments and better anticipates the desires of those who want to die in hospice or at home rather than in the hospital.

"We need to shift our focus from the provider to the patients themselves," said Pisters, who spent 20 years at MD Anderson before leaving in 2014 to become president of University Health Network in Toronto. "We have the opportunity to create a totally different environment for patients, game-changing in the industry."

The new vision comes as MD Anderson attempts to adapt to changes in health care reimbursement that have stripped high-cost providers of some of its patients. It also comes amid national calls for less spending on end-of-life care, a disproportionate source of health care expenditures.

The address, which followed six months of "learning and listening," had been much awaited on campus, tense in past years under Pisters' predecessor, Dr. Ron DePinho. DePinho's term began with high ambition and a "Moon Shots" promise to cure difficult cancers but became mired in faculty unrest over their lack of input in decision-making, questions about conflicts of interest and financial losses that culminated in mass layoffs. He resigned under pressure in March 2017.

Pisters opened the address telling a town hall crowd the first thing to know about him is that he has no personal agenda, is grounded in an ethical framework and plans to operate the institution based on relationships and trust.

The address, which he characterized in a follow-up email as "outlining near-term priorities," hinted at no major new initiative like the Moon Shots Program.

Still, the new priorities signal a shift for MD Anderson, known for its difficulty

navigating. Pisters noted that "all of us work part time as navigators, getting phone calls or emails requesting help getting a patient in -- that's a clear example of what we need to address." He said the solution is to create an access-to-care center, a central location where patients go for immediate consultation, testing and insurance assessment.

"We need a purpose-built access center designed specifically to allow patients to come into our organization," Pisters said. "Slowly but surely, we need to move to a state where we can see patients today and tomorrow."

Under Pisters' vision, survivors whose cancers are not active would increasingly be seen by community physicians, although MD Anderson would remain in contact with them.

Pisters also called for "an MD Anderson-branded way of approaching end-of-life care" -- that is, engaging in more conversations with pre-hospitalized terminal patients about how they want to die.

Pisters showed a slide of an elderly cancer patient receiving oxygen, hooked up to machines and generally receiving aggressive end-of-life treatment, then another of an end-stage patient comfortably resting at home with his wife and hospice worker. He said MD Anderson needs to move away from the first to the second.

The meeting was closed to the public, but the hospital provided the Chronicle with a recording of Pisters' address and the slides he showed.

Pisters said 60 percent of patients he sees in MD Anderson's intensive care unit shouldn't be there. He said 90 percent of patients with whom he talks say they don't want to die in the hospital.

"There is a profound societal need for us to address this," said Pisters, MD Anderson's fifth president. "When I'm in Washington, policymakers ask if there's anything hospitals can do about end-of-life care. We know the issue can't be legislated -- no law can be passed to require a particular type of end-of-life care -- but it's our responsibility to step up and lead."

Pisters said the new priorities will take time and require the creation of planning task forces to be appointed. He said the planning should begin in the fall.

Dalhart High to hold youth sports camps this summer

BY BILL KELLY
Editor

The Dalhart High School coaches will be holding sports camps for younger players throughout the summer.

The football camp begins today May 29 and runs through Thursday, May 31. It is being conducted by Head Coach Joey Read and the other high school and junior high football coaches, and is being held at Memorial Stadium.

Next will be girls' basketball, which will be held Monday June 11 through Wednesday June 13. It will be conducted

by Coach Anthony Catherall and some of his assistants and will held in the gym at the high school.

The boys' basketball camp will be held a week later, from Monday June 18 through Wednesday June 20. It will be conducted by Coach Stratton Frye and some of his assistants, and will also be held at the high school gym. The softball camp will also be held Monday June 18 through Wednesday June 20. It will be conducted by Coach Nicole Guidry and will be held at the high school softball field, which is behind the junior high building.

A pole vault camp will be held Monday June 25 through

Wednesday June 27. It will be conducted by Coach Joe Garcia, and will be held in the back gym at Dalhart Junior High.

Two more camps will be held in July. Baseball camp will be Tuesday July 10 through Thursday July 11. It will be conducted by Coach Shawn Brasher and some of his assistants and will be held at Earl Smith Field near the junior high. Finally, the volleyball camp will be held on Monday July 23 through Wednesday July 25. It will be conducted by Coach Kira Satterfield and some of her assistants and will be held at the high school gym.

Amarillo Venom football team holding "Dalhart Night"

BY BILL KELLY
Editor

The Amarillo Venom, member of the Champions Indoor Football league, will be holding "Dalhart Night" on Saturday June 2 as they play against the Quad City Steamwheelers in honor of Crystal Bland, who is the co-owner of the Steamwheelers and who is a native of Dalhart.

Bland and Amarillo Venom co-owner Stephanie Tucker have brought a unique dynamic to the league this year, as both are small town girls. Tucker is a native of Groom, a town that is even small that Dalhart. Both bring a lot of punch and a soft touch to their teams.

The Venom are offering a special deal to Dalhart residents for "Dalhart Night." Dalhart residents can buy one ticket and then give half off another ticket. Both teams are making a run at the playoffs, to this gives Dalhart residents a chance to come and support these teams and enjoy a night with family and friends.

There are also a couple of other special promotions for that night's game. Thanks to their sponsors, the first 500 kids through the gate with a

ticket will receive a free mini replica Venom ball courtesy of Gene Messer Ford / Lincoln of Amarillo, Panhandle Tickets, and Alpha Media (KGNC and The Eagle). Also, one lucky fan will have the chance to kick for a Ford Mustang.

This will be the last chance for fans to see the Amarillo Venom before the

playoffs. Reminder, gates open at 5 pm and game starts at 6 pm.

For tickets go to the Amarillo Venom website at www.govenom.com and use the code word "Dalhart." Or call the civic center ticket office at (806) 350-7277 and use that code word, or buy tickets in person and show your ID with a Dalhart address.



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Dalhart Elementary School held its annual Field Day on Friday May 18. Rhonda Butters | Staff Photos

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Tech newcomer Bloome blooming at right time

BY DON WILLIAMS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Texas

May 25--Adam Bloome wanted to play for Texas Tech all the way back to his high-school years in Sweden, and the interest was mutual.

The young golfer needed a two-year detour to Odessa College to add academic credits, but now he's one of the Red Raiders and he's sharpening his game at an opportune time. Bloome tied for seventh place two weeks ago at the NCAA Columbus Regional, helping Tech hang on to a top-five spot needed to advance to the NCAA championship tournament.

The national tournament starts Friday at Karsten Creek in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

"Oh, I'm super excited," Bloome said. "I've (played in national tournaments) for two years, but on a way lower level. To come here and play against the best teams in the country, especially with my teammates that are fantastic, it's a great experience."

Before the Columbus Regional, Bloome posted Tech's best score and a top-20 finish in the Big 12 tournament at Southern Hills, carding two rounds of 72 and two of 73. Then he shot 73-70-69 in Columbus, coming through when the team needed it most. Top player Fredrik Nilehn was coming back from missing three tournaments with a back injury, but Hurly Long's tie for fourth and Bloome's strong finish made up for it.

"He's had spurts of playing that well," Tech coach Greg Sands said. "He's certainly capable of playing like that every

time he steps out there. It's just a process of him becoming more comfortable and making the transition from junior college to here. He's done that. We think he's one of the most talented kids we have on the team. The talent now is matching up with his preparation and his confidence level."

Bloome (pronounced "Blue-MEE-uh") hit 17 greens his last round in Columbus, and his driving draws attention. Club-head speed for the average PGA Tour player is 114 mph, according to a November report by Golf Digest. Bloome's longer off the tee than his teammates with a club-head speed of 120 mph-plus.

This from a guy 5-foot-9 and 150 pounds. Bloome credits his distance off the tee to working out, being explosive and working several years with Johnny Eriksson, his swing coach.

"The last tournament, (teammate) Kyle (Hogan) was walking on the side and talking to some of the parents that were just walking by," Bloome said, "and they said, 'We'd like to see that guy pee in a cup,' (implying) I must be on steroids or something, they thought."

"I was like, 'Come on. Look at me. I'm just bone. A couple of muscles here and there.'"

Bloome started the spring semester by shooting 68-68-70 and tying for sixth at the Amer Ari Invitational in Hawaii. He has six rounds of 70 or lower this spring, including his last two.

"You can always improve your game," he said, "but I felt good the way I played, and it's finally starting to pay out."



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McClain: Texans' receivers look sharp in OTAs

BY JOHN MCCLAIN
Houston Chronicle

May 23--It must be pointed out that there is no contact and no pads during organized team activities, but that being said, the Texans' receivers made some terrific catches Tuesday.

If the receivers and tight ends stay healthy, which didn't happen last season except for DeAndre Hopkins, there's going to be some serious competition for starting jobs and spots on the roster when they report to training camp in West Virginia in late July.

Hopkins, of course, is one of the NFL's premier receivers who's missed one game in five seasons. The problem last season was that the three receivers behind Hopkins -- Will Fuller, Bruce Ellington and Braxton Miller -- suffered injuries that hurt the position and the offense.

And the top two tight ends -- C.J. Fiedorowicz, Ryan Griffin -- spent a combined 19 games on injured reserve.

Keeping the receivers and tight ends healthy is going to be paramount for the offense, especially quarterback Deshaun Watson, who missed nine games after suffering a torn ACL.

Watson, who's limited to non-team drills in OTAs, spent a lot of time throwing to his receivers and tight ends in individual drills, including seven-on-seven.

Entering his second season, Watson is trying to improve his on-field rapport with veterans who are returning. He also is

getting to know the newcomers.

The Texans drafted receiver Keke Coutee (fourth round) and tight ends Jordan Akins (third) and Jordan Thomas (sixth). They claimed veteran Sammie Coates on waivers and signed undrafted free agents Vyncint Smith and Jester Weah.

"Getting those guys adapted to the new system they're in and making sure they're comfortable," Watson said about his role with the new players. "Whenever they step on the field, (making sure) they're confident, and they can play fast and be free."

Akins, Coutee, Coates and Smith were among the players making impressive catches Tuesday.

Ellington, who made several big plays last season before going on injured reserve with four games left, was excellent in the second OTA. He should be the top inside receiver who could be pushed by Coutee, who made a positive impression on the coaches during the rookie minicamp.

Hopkins excels no matter who plays quarterback. He's been doing that since 2013, his rookie season. He's shooting for 100 catches this season, and watching him make one-handed receptions Tuesday is a reminder of just how terrific he can be, especially if he plays with Watson an entire season.

When it comes to staying healthy, the coaches know they count on Hopkins but nobody else until they actually prove it over an entire season.

How new Cowboys WR/RB Tavon Austin defines his 'web-back' role in Dallas' offense

BY BRANDON GEORGE
The Dallas Morning News

May 24--FRISCO -- The Cowboys list new offensive weapon Tavon Austin as a web-back. Does he even know what that means?

"I don't care what I'm being called as long as I'm playing, that's all that matters," Austin said. "You can call me anything you want as long as I'm playing."

The Cowboys traded a sixth-round pick to the Rams on the final day of the draft for Austin a few weeks ago. Since his arrival, Cowboys executives and coaches have given their view of how he'll be used within the offense. And it's differed at times.

Owner Jerry Jones said he envisions Austin taking on the Lance Dunbar role from a few years ago, when Dunbar became a key target out of the backfield on third down.

But clearly, offensive coordinator Scott Linehan sees more of a role for Austin than Dunbar enjoyed during his time in Dallas. Linehan said he sees Austin as a receiver first but someone who will also get carries. Austin is also likely to be the Cowboys' primary punt returner now that receiver Ryan Switzer has been traded to the Raiders.

How does Austin define his role with the Cowboys?

"At the end of the day, I'm a playmaker," Austin said. "That's how I describe myself. I don't really care where I'm at on the field. I just want the ball and a little bit of space and let me create and I'm going from there."

"Hopefully I win the punt return job. That's always been my dream to do and still is. Pretty much get

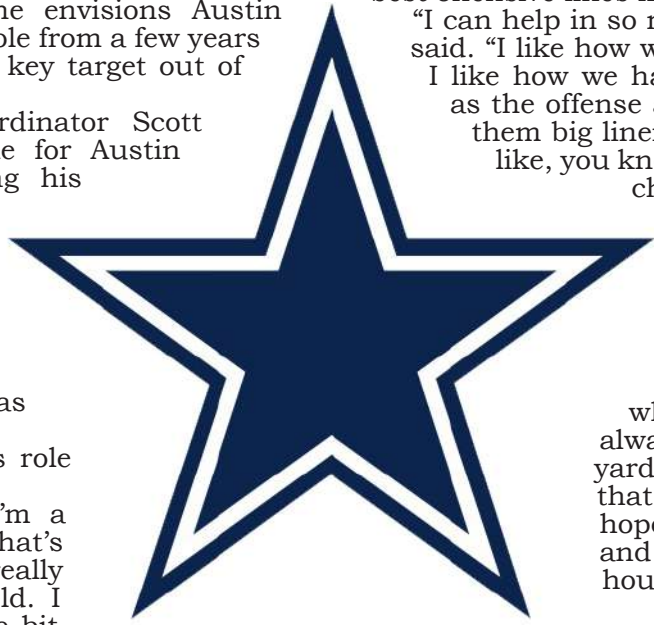
the ball in my hands. That's the role I'm going to take, get the ball in my hands and make something happen.

"An athlete who creates, the thing I did my whole life. I'm cool with it, running back, receiver, punt returner, it really doesn't make a difference to me. I just definitely want my opportunity to get the ball in my hands and get a little bit of space and do what I do best."

Austin had 13 catches for 47 yards last season for the Rams and 59 carries for 270 yards. He said he's excited to play alongside quarterback Dak Prescott, running back Ezekiel Elliott and behind one of the best offensive lines in the NFL.

"I can help in so many different ways," Austin said. "I like how we stretch the field vertically. I like how we have a lot of out cuts. As far as the offense and the running game, I see them big linemen. That's the thing I most like, you know. I just can't wait to get my chance to really show them the different things that Tavon can do."

"It's not potential [with the Cowboys' offensive line]. They've already been good. You look at all the running backs who ever played here they've always rushed for so many extra yards. They already have a trend that's going on over here and hopefully I can get back there and squeeze a couple in and house a couple for them."



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Corn, sorghum producers face weather, market uncertainties

BY ADAM RUSSELL
Contributing Writer

COLLEGE STATION – Corn and sorghum producers could be in for a rollercoaster ride of a growing season as weather conditions and domestic and export markets remain uncertain, said a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension economist, College Station, said a price rally on corn this spring has brought prices higher than in recent years as the U.S. Department of Agriculture updated its global supply and demand outlook.

He said a drop in carryover supplies nationally and internationally indicates strong corn demand for biofuels and livestock feed, especially among emerging economies and global markets where beef and pork production is meeting growing demand.

“The price was so low that they used more of it, and the price has been low for several years,” Welch said.

It’s too early to tell, but Welch said the combination of strong demand and reduced domestic corn acres could drive prices higher. U.S. corn acres in 2018 were estimated at just over 88 million, down from 90.2 million in 2017, with Texas producing 2.4 million acres, down from 2.45 million acres in 2017.

Texas accounts for 2-3 percent of U.S. corn production, he said.

Texas producers have chosen other planting options – soybeans and cotton – due to low prices, but a continued rally could mean price trends stay positive for corn producers.

“The initial outlook is for continued strong use and lower production,” he said. “That could create an environment for higher prices.”

Welch said current moisture conditions and weather forecasts appear positive for the Corn Belt – Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and surrounding states – but the La Niña weather pattern has meant lower moisture levels for Texas producers. Acres planted in February and March have performed well but have been under stress from lack of moisture.

Some corn producing counties received decent rains, but others recently reported corn leaves were drawing up from lack of moisture, or pineapppling, by 10 am, a sign of advanced moisture stress.

“That’s not good,” Welch said. “Rain that has arrived has been a lifesaver because it was getting serious. If there is moisture stress during tasseling or silking, which are critical stages, you could see poor ear and kernel development, which means some real production issues that will hurt yields.”

Welch said sorghum producers could face challenging weather conditions and uncertainty in a market that has held up despite a “rough” price drop in Kansas. Restrictions by China linked to ongoing trade disputes could exacerbate



Dryland corn is showing moisture stress in some areas of the state. Drought conditions are a point of concern for both corn and sorghum producers in 2018. Extension Service photo Texas A&M AgriLife

problems, but export demand from Mexico and other countries has kept the price afloat.

“Sorghum acres may be lower due to its price relative to other commodities which creates more uncertainty around a crop that is so dependent on exports,” he said.

Welch said weather conditions make the outlook for sorghum producers even more uncertain.

“Farmers who have survived the last few years have in many cases done so because of good yields, despite low prices,” he said. “But in a year where conditions might mean average production or below, they’ll need to have a positive price response or a production cost savings, because it really tightens the margins.”

AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

PANHANDLE: Temperatures were above average for most areas. Soil moisture continued to be very short. Some moisture was received. Amounts ranged from a trace to over 4 inches in some isolated areas, including Hall County. More rain was needed throughout the district. The Armstrong County Mallard fire was 100 percent contained but burned 75,000 acres. Producers reported several dead cattle, but most losses were to fences and rangeland forages. Open weather allowed good progress in corn planting and making hay in both alfalfa and wheat. Corn planting was estimated to be slightly over half complete but should be 75 percent complete over the next seven days. Corn and cotton planting neared completion in Ochiltree County. Quite a bit of wheat was cut for hay as drought and poor quality made this the best option for many. Rangeland and pastures were not greening up and were behind schedule. Some ranchers were still supplementing cattle on range. Cattle were moved to summer pastures, but without rain, grazing will be for a limited time period. Spring breeding season started for cow/calf producers. Wheat pasture grazing was all but over as temperatures reached the 80s and 90s, and wheat was mature. Producers diverted irrigation to corn and cotton plantings. Native grasses were dry and barely starting to green up with the recent showers. Dryland sorghum planting was expected to begin soon. Many producers who planned on planting dryland cotton were switching to grain sorghum because there wasn’t enough moisture to plant and this decision bought them additional time to see if it rains.

SOUTH PLAINS: Subsoil and topsoil conditions remained very dry. Crosby, Floyd, Lubbock and Scurry counties received rainfall ranging from 0.05-3 inches, but more rain was needed for all aspects of agriculture. Some damaging hail was also received. Irrigated cotton and corn emerged and was off to a fast start due to high temperatures. Wireworms were an early concern. Crops under irrigation were doing well. Pastures and rangeland were in poor to fair condition. Cattle were in fair to good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much-needed moisture fell across parts of the district with one county reporting 3 inches on average, which should help the soil profile. Grasses were starting to green up. Wheat and oats were baled. Wheat not yet baled was close to harvest. Haygrazer was planted and emerging. Forages were starting to grow. Producers were supplementing with hay or cake in the drier counties. Spring calving continued. Cotton planting began.

Weekly Broiler Report

Oklahoma hatcheries set 7.80 million eggs in incubators during the week ending May 19, up 3 percent from the week prior and 9 percent above the previous year. The number of chicks placed for meat production during the week of May 19, was 5.02 million, down 9 percent from the previous week and down 1 percent from the previous year.

Texas hatcheries set 16.5 million eggs in incubators during the week ending May 19, up 1 percent from the week prior and up 2 percent from the previous year. The number of chicks placed for meat production during the week of May 19, was 13.6 million, up 2 percent from the previous week and up 3 percent from the previous year.



Broiler-Type Eggs Set, Southern Plains Region and U.S.

State	Week ending					
	April 14, 2018	April 21, 2018	April 28, 2018	May 5, 2018	May 12, 2018	May 19, 2018
	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs
Oklahoma	7,518	7,756	7,786	7,769	7,606	7,804
Texas	16,111	16,148	16,226	16,243	16,361	16,455
United States	229,895	230,414	230,594	230,742	229,811	231,931

Broiler-Type Chicks Placed, Southern Plains Region and U.S.

State	Week ending					
	April 14, 2018	April 21, 2018	April 28, 2018	May 5, 2018	May 12, 2018	May 19, 2018
	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks
Oklahoma	3,256	3,946	2,301	3,456	5,544	5,019
Texas	13,332	13,576	13,404	13,254	13,407	13,634
United States	182,145	182,882	183,660	184,615	185,443	185,602

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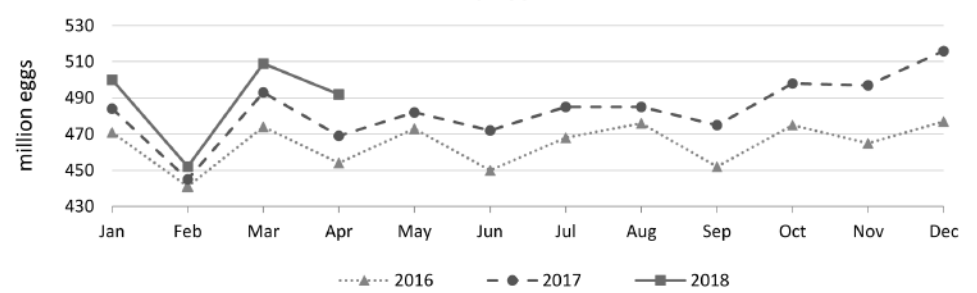
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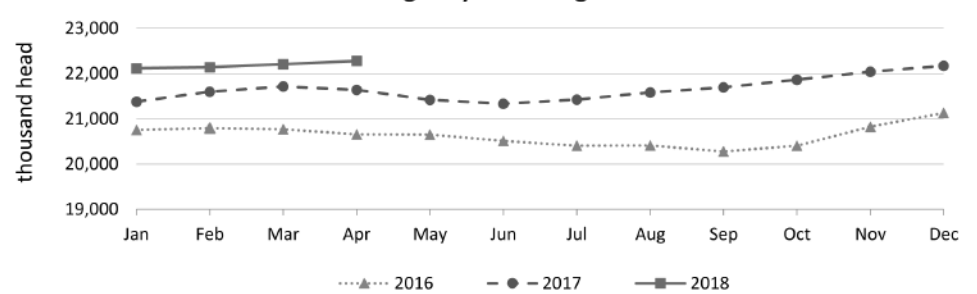
This report contains the results from the May 2018 Chicken and Egg Survey. The estimates in this report are based on a monthly survey of contractors and independent producers who have at least 30,000 laying hens for table egg and/or hatchery supply. We would like to thank all producers whose responses to the survey made these estimates for Texas possible. Results from the next monthly survey will be made available on June 22, 2018. April 2018 egg production in Texas totaled 492 million eggs, up 5 percent from April 2017, but down 3 percent from March 2018.

Texas Monthly Egg Production

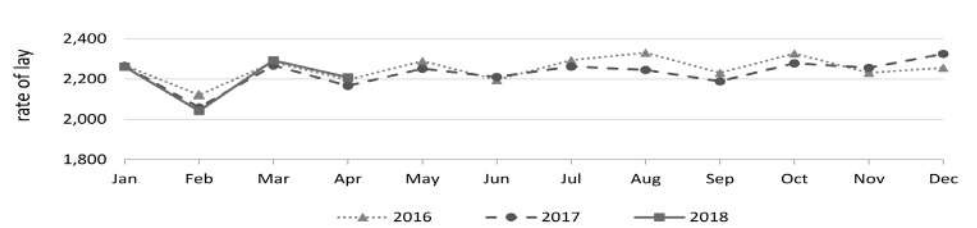


The number of layers during April 2018 averaged 22.3 million, 3 percent higher than last year, and slightly higher than March 2018. Egg production per 100 layers averaged 2,209 eggs, up from last year’s 2,167 eggs, and down from last month’s 2,293 eggs.

Texas Average Layers During the Month



Texas Monthly Eggs Produced Per 100 Layers



U.S. Highlights: United States egg production totaled 8.79 billion eggs during April 2018, 1 percent above a year ago. Production included 7.65 billion table eggs, 1.06 billion broiler-type hatching eggs and 79.6 million egg-type hatching eggs. Nationally, the total number of layers averaged 386 million during April 2018, up 3 percent from a year ago. Production per 100 layers was 2,277 eggs during April, down 2 percent from last year. The U.S. monthly hatch of egg-type chicks totaled 58.9 million, 12 percent higher than April 2017. The hatch of broiler-type chicks, at 803 million, was 1 percent higher than April of last year. The leading U.S. breeders placed 7.71 million broiler-type pullet chicks for future domestic hatchery supply flocks during April 2018, up 9 percent from April 2017. NASS is the federal statistical agency responsible for producing official data about U.S. agriculture and is committed to providing timely, accurate and useful statistics in service to U.S. agriculture. We invite you to provide occasional feedback on our products and services. Sign up at http://bit.ly/NASS_Subscriptions and look for the "NASS Data User Community." Link to U.S. Report: <http://usda.mannlib.cornell.edu/MannUsda/viewDocumentInfo.do?documentID=1028>

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Weekly horoscope

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, if you are seeking pleasure, try some healthy pursuits. These can include exercise, soothing baths, hiking trips, or other activities that benefit the mind and body.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21
Try to be as perceptive as possible when dealing with individuals in the days to come, Taurus. This will help you help them as effectively as you can.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21
Your confidence may surprise you this week, and you may feel like there is nothing you cannot do, Gemini. Others will respond positively to your advice.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, if you are commanding enough, you can accept a position of leadership in the near future, even if you haven't yet had authority over others. This is a turning point.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23
Take shifting emotions in stride, Leo. There is no right or wrong way to feel. If something does become troublesome, talk it out with a confidante.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, a long to-do list may leave you wondering why you decided to take on so much. Consider the ways you can lighten your load and approach remaining tasks one by one.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, your efforts will soon begin to bear fruit. You may feel like you have finally begun to realize your goals. Just don't steer off path, and take time to reflect on your success.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
Take time to reflect on your relationships this week, Scorpio. Such reflection can help you ensure you let others know just how much they mean to you.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
Take pride in your accomplishments and those of your associates, Sagittarius. You have collectively been working hard and deserve all the recognition you get.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Look for ways to be more independent this week, Capricorn. Explore different events or possibilities where you can hang solo. You can use some time alone.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you may find yourself dealing with mixed feelings that you can't get to the root of. Relieving stress can ease any worries you have.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20
A greater sense of clarity is coming your way, Pisces. Remind yourself to be inspired by the sights and people around you.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MAY 27
Jamie Oliver, Chef (43)

MAY 28
Cameron Boyce, Actor (19)

MAY 29
Mel B., Singer (43)

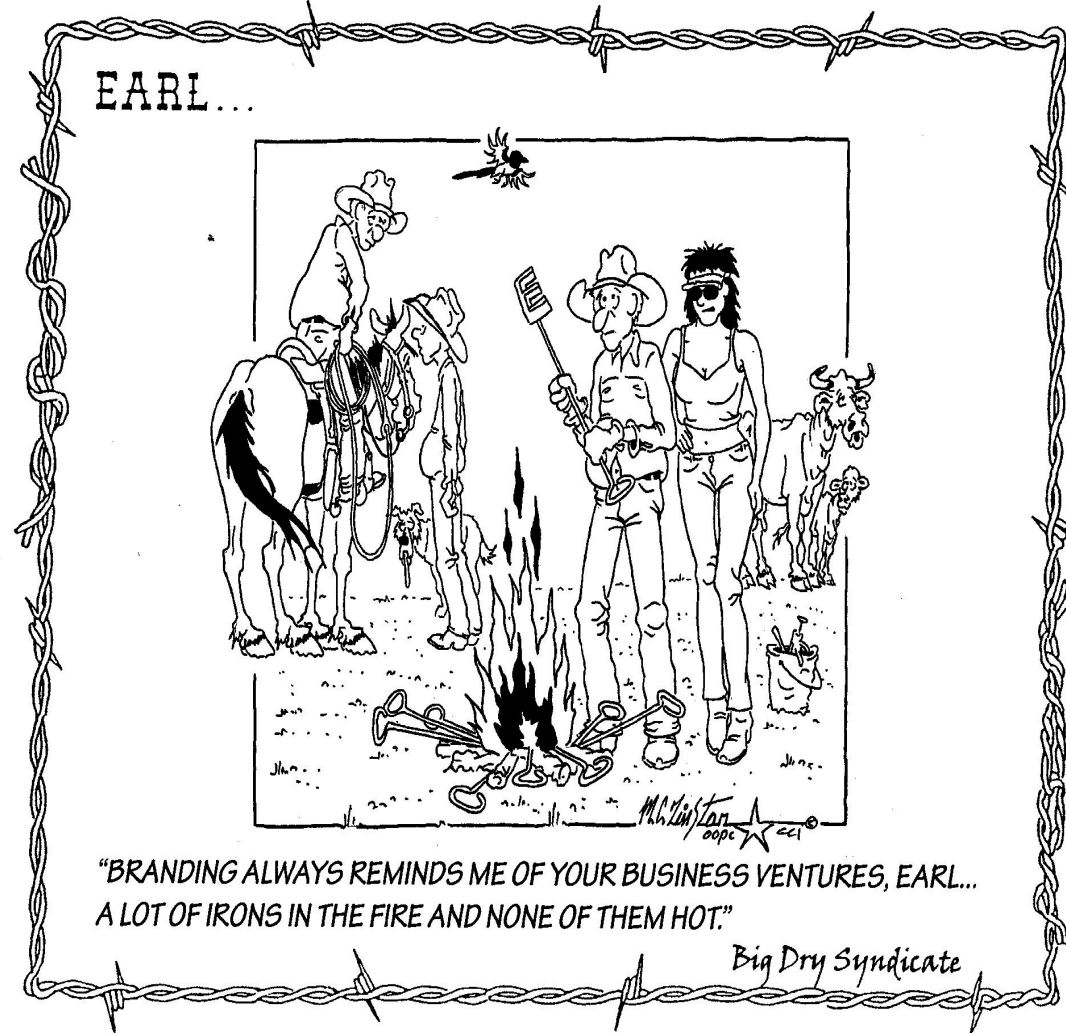
MAY 30
Bray Wyatt, Wrestler (31)

MAY 31
Duncan Jones, Director (47)

JUNE 1
Amy Schumer, Comic (37)

JUNE 2
Zachary Quinto, Actor (41)

OUTZKIRTS By: David & Doreen Dotson



CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to backyard fun. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = o)

A. 25 11 13 25 4 8 3 4
Clue: Backyard party

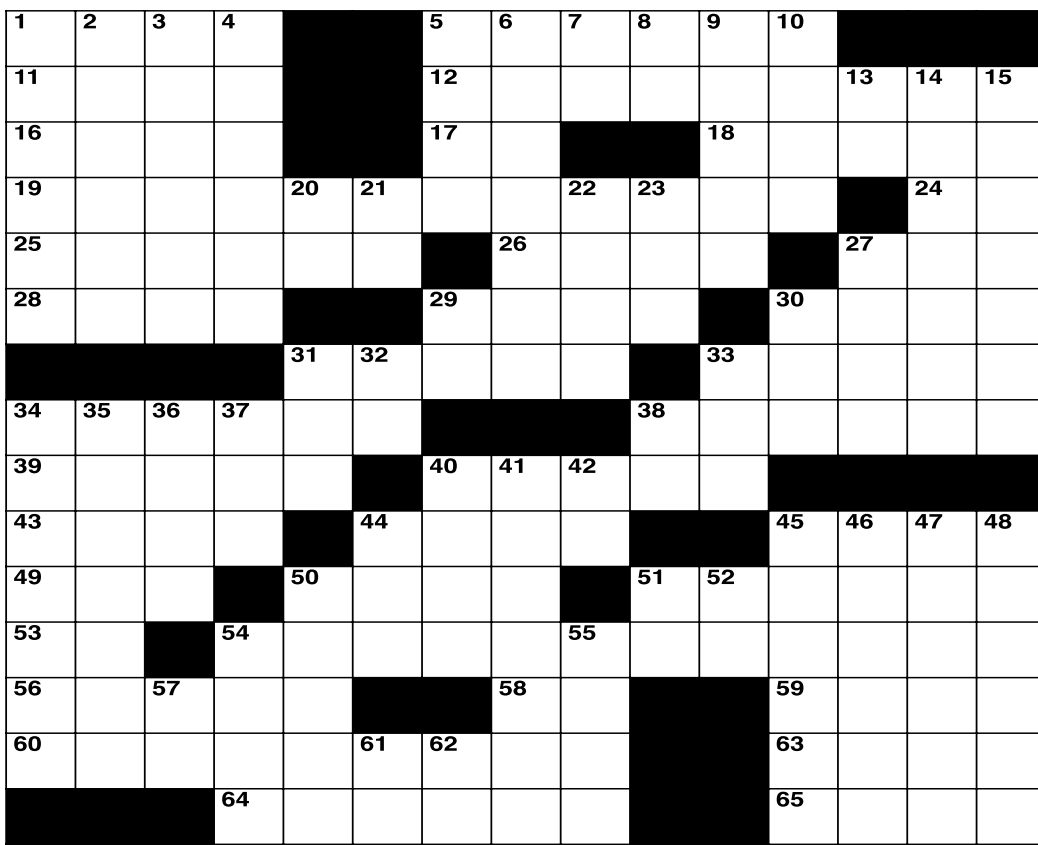
B. 24 14 14 7
Clue: For swimming

C. 24 11 10 9 14
Clue: Seating area

D. 22 26 9 2 16 22
Clue: Play equipment

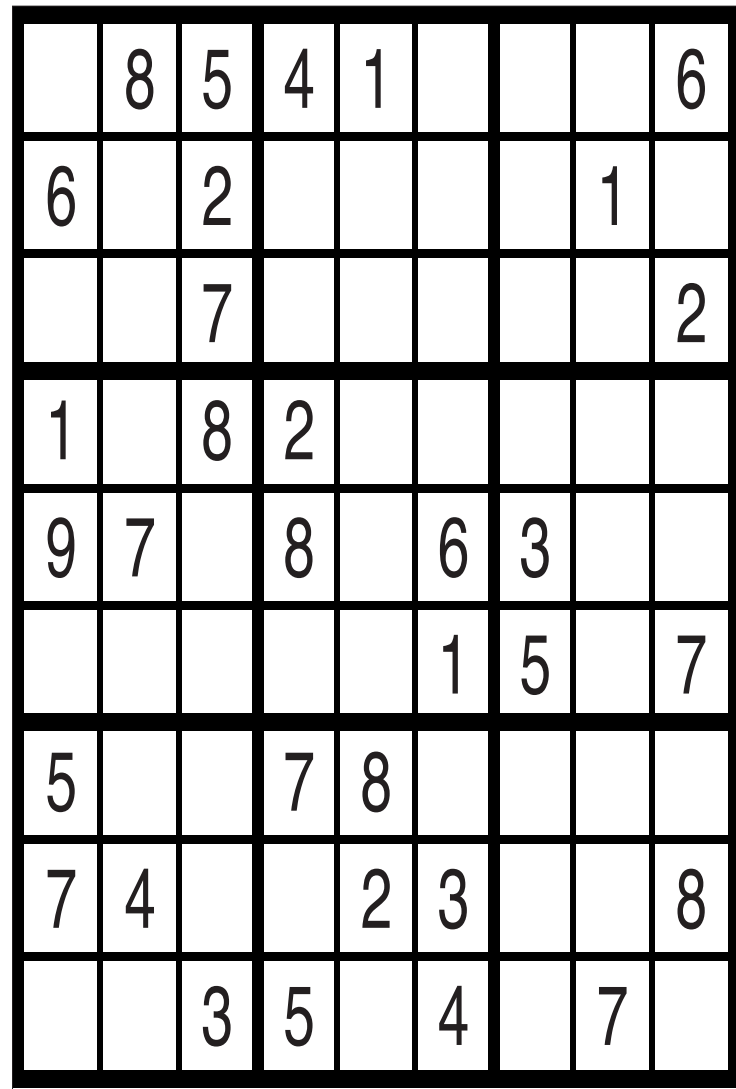
Answers: A. barbecue B. pool C. patio D. swings

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



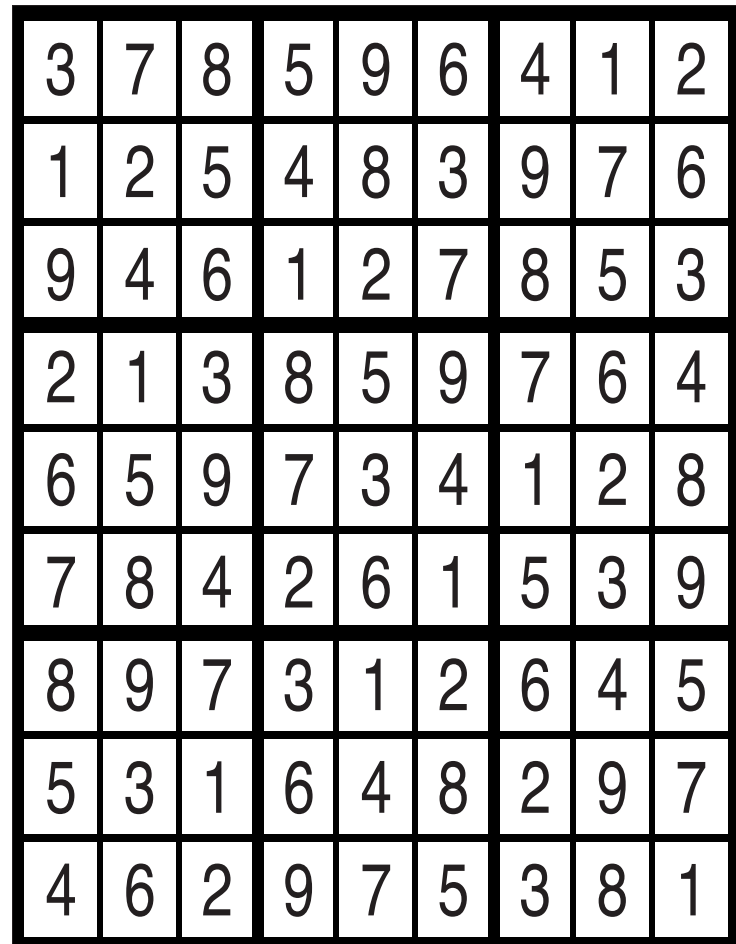
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. In bed
- 5. Composition headings
- 11. Close by
- 12. Cannot be removed
- 16. Take upon oneself
- 17. ___, denotes past
- 18. Denotes ancient Greek dialect
- 19. "American History X" actor
- 24. Millihenry
- 25. Town in Sonora, Mexico
- 26. Netherlands river
- 27. Insect associated with honey
- 28. Adjacent
- 29. Change shape
- 30. Pattern in Indian music
- 31. Genus of finches
- 33. Australian clover fern
- 34. Caused to curve
- 38. Ability to make good decisions
- 39. King of Thebes
- 40. Belgian city
- 43. Basic unit
- 44. Phonograph recording
- 45. Flew off!
- 49. Moved quickly
- 50. Chums
- 51. Stick fast to
- 53. Megabyte
- 54. Perceives something
- not present
- 56. Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
- 58. Milliampere
- 59. Remain as is
- 60. Honors
- 63. Norse goddess of old age
- 64. Minimum
- 65. Rulers of Tunis
- 1. About Andes
- 2. ESPN hostess
- 3. Cerumen
- 4. Perceived
- 5. A right related to property
- 6. Blessed with
- 7. Mendeleevium
- 8. Of I
- 9. Viscous liquid
- 10. Suffix
- 13. Bromine
- 14. Beverage
- 15. Level in an organization
- 20. Star Trek character Laren
- 21. Bad grades
- 22. Mars crater
- 23. Small amount
- 27. Froth on fermenting liquor
- 29. Bachelor of Divinity
- 30. Follows sigma
- 31. Human foot
- 32. Commercial
- 33. Company that rings receipts
- 34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
- 35. Taxable
- 36. Alternative credit investment firm
- 37. Ho-__
- 38. Gold
- 40. Will not (obsolete)
- 41. Supposes without proof
- 42. Rapper __ Hammer
- 44. Split lentils
- 45. Carried out systematically
- 46. Condition
- 47. Without restraint
- 48. Produces reproductive cells
- 50. One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
- 51. Spielberg film
- 52. Elliptic function
- 54. Pearl Jam song "Hail __"
- 55. People in a film
- 57. Lethal dose
- 61. Root beer maker
- 62. TelluriumState (abbr.)
- 57. South Dakota



Level: Beginner

Answer to May 25 sudoku



Texas News/Class.

Frisco hospice exec admits making patients overdose 'to hasten their deaths' and make more money

BY JENNIFER EMILY
The Dallas Morning News

May 18--The former executive of a Frisco hospice admitted Thursday overdosing patients to "hasten their deaths" so the company could make more money, court records show.

Melanie Murphey, 36, admitted serving as the "go-between" for Novus Health Services owner Bradley Harris, doctors and nurses in an alleged \$60 million scheme.

Murphey, Novus' director of operations, pleaded guilty to health care fraud and is expected to testify against 15 others in the case, including Harris and his wife, Amy. The other defendants have pleaded not guilty.

Attorneys for the Harrises declined to comment Friday.

When news of the federal investigation became public in March 2016, Novus posted a statement online, saying, "We

have not and would not -- ever -- willfully harm any patient."

Murphey admitted in court records that she defrauded Medicare and Medicaid by billing them for patients who did not qualify for hospice services. She also admitted filling out forms as though she were the doctor by using notes taken by a nurse.

Court records show that Murphey also admitted the she followed orders for patients' care from Bradley Harris, who has no medical training. The patients did not see a doctor in person before they were admitted.

She said Harris' directives were intended to drive up profits.

Harris ordered that patients who stayed beyond the time they allowed Novus to turn a profit receive higher doses of "whatever narcotic was being used, generally morphine, Dilaudid or Ativan," records show.

He also sent a text to a nurse that said, "You need to make this patient go bye-bye," according to an affidavit.

Murphey admitted falsifying paperwork, including orders to not resuscitate patients. This was done to avoid paying for ambulance trips to a hospital if a relative called 911.

Murphey faces up to 10 years in prison.

The indictment alleges that from July 2012 to September 2015, Novus billed Medicare and Medicaid more than \$60 million for fraudulent hospice services. The government paid Novus more than \$35 million.

The defendants are accused of submitting false claims for hospice services, submitting false claims for continuous care hospice services, recruiting ineligible hospice beneficiaries by providing kickbacks to referring physicians and health care facilities, and falsifying and destroying documents to conceal these activities from Medicare, federal officials say.

A bucket list for Longhorns: 10 things everyone should do at UT Austin

BY MARIBEL MOLINA
Austin American-Statesman

May 24--On a campus as big as the University of Texas, there's never a shortage of things to do. But what should you prioritize? Here's what every UT Austin visitor should do on (and near) the campus. Just remember, you don't have all the live long day to get things done:

1. Attend a football game

There are few places in the world where more than 100,000 people can regularly gather in one spot and cheer together. Everything is bigger in Texas, including game day. Fans can expect not only a marching band and cheer and pom spirit groups, but also the largest live mascot in college football, the world's largest Texas flag and an actual cannon going off multiple times.

2. Attend any other athletic event that is not football

Have you physically felt the roar in Gregory Gym when the volleyball team scores? Cheered on the dominating swim team? Take in the sun at a baseball or softball game. Make the trek out to a men's or women's basketball game. Every sport deserves a good turnout.

3. Memorize most of the building acronyms

Any person could probably guess buildings like PCL (Perry-Castaneda Library) or FAC (Flawn Academic Center). But only the skilled can differentiate between the WEL (Robert A. Welch Hall) and WRW (W.R. Woolrich labs). And who among us Longhorns has never been wronged by WCH (Will C. Hogg building) and HMA (Hogg Auditorium)?

Attending UT Austin means becoming a master of acronyms.

4. Eat Wendy's from Jester late at night

At some point, most undergrads find themselves studying at the PCL during finals and get hungry. Enter the Wendy's just across the street at the Jester dormitory. This location is regularly open until 4 a.m., offering a much-needed boost for students working late into the night.

5. Nap on campus

There are a lot of great (and not-so-great) places to take a nap. If you don't mind the chill, the third floor of the Texas Union famously features oversized chairs where Longhorns can be caught snoozing. If outdoor naps are your thing, there probably isn't a better spot than the south mall near the UT Tower. Another honorable mention: The lawn and hill by the LBJ Library and fountain. Just try and not fall asleep during class!

6. Become a regular at a campus-area bar or restaurant

Every Longhorn at one point needs to explore the area just beyond the 40 Acres. West Campus, Guadalupe Street (AKA the "Drag") and North Campus offer some great walkable getaways for students like Dirty Martin's, Hole in the Wall, Crown and Anchor, Taco Joint and Cain and Abel's.

7. Play all the games at the Texas Union

The underground hideout may be low on cell signal, but it's big on activities. The basement of the Texas Union offers bowling with glow-in-the-dark hours, billiards, air hockey and foosball.

8. Take in some fine arts

The campus houses multiple performing and visual arts facilities from the Blanton Museum to Bass Concert Hall. The colorful "Austin" exhibit opened to museum visitors earlier this year. Don't forget to support student work at the F. Loren Winship Drama and E. William Doty Fine Arts buildings.

9. Work out at a RecSports facility

The campus has world-class fitness facilities that are worth checking out as much as possible. The main gym alone has multiple pools, basketball and volleyball courts, workout class studios, weight and cardio machines, a rock climbing wall, racquetball courts, an indoor running track, sauna and a massage spa. RecSports also offers intramural sports leagues for students to play everything from volleyball to indoor soccer.

10. Experience the grandeur of university-wide commencement

You don't need to be a graduate to appreciate the biggest celebration of the school year. UT Austin throws a massive commencement ceremony inviting graduating students from every school and every level to the Main Mall to celebrate their achievements. Guests can check out the action from the South Mall or the surrounding area. A big-name alumni speaks and every college has a chance to cheer before the band plays "The Eyes of Texas" and fireworks are set off. It's an emotional moment for graduates, but also a stunning look at the university's size.

'Solo: A Star Wars Story' is a pleasantly enjoyable adventure that could have been more

BY CARY DARLING
Houston Chronicle

May 16--Ron Howard has nothing to be ashamed of with "Solo: A Star Wars Story."

The veteran director with undeniably mainstream sensibilities was brought in at the last minute to finish the film after original directors Christopher Miller and Phil Lord -- the kings of goofball with the deliriously creative "The Lego Movie" and the "Jump Street" reboots on their resume -- were fired last year by Lucasfilm head Kathleen Kennedy over "creative differences." Rumors then followed that the film was in serious trouble, so much so that some "Star Wars" fans were girding themselves for heart-wrenching disappointment, akin to waking up trapped on the prison planet Wobani from "Rogue One."

Well, Wobani will have to wait. While hardly life-changing in any way, "Solo: A Star Wars Story," opening May 25, is a workmanlike, yet blithely entertaining, trip through the "Star Wars" universe that introduces the world to the young

Han Solo, played by Alden Ehrenreich, well before he morphs into Harrison Ford and becomes allied with Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia in their legendary fight for the soul of the universe. In fact, when this movie starts, he hasn't even met Chewbacca yet.

Three big pluses: Since "Solo" is not part of the main "Star Wars" storyline, no one's trying to blow up a Death Star; after a slow start, there are some welcome twists in the third act that are going to send die-hard fans into hyper-drive; and Donald Glover is grand as pre-Billy Dee Williams Lando Calrissian.

As the film starts, Solo and his girlfriend Qi'ra (Emilia Clarke) are trying to escape a dusty little planet called Corellia, run by the powerful Lady Proxima (Linda Hunt), where they are low-level thieves and hustlers. He manages to get away, she is forced to stay, and he vows to return to rescue her.

He ends up becoming a grunt in the Empire's massive army where he joins a group of smugglers led by Beckett (Woody Harrelson), Val (an underused Thandie Newton) and pilot Rio Durant (voiced by Jon Favreau). That's when "Solo" goes into heist mode as they venture to pilfer a shipment of precious

coaxium and have to do business with a variety of colorful characters including Calrissian and vicious crime lord Dryden Vos (Paul Bettany).

Glover, the "Atlanta" creator/star who is in the midst of a major cultural moment, nails Calrissian's smooth-operator nonchalance that Williams first brought to the screen in 1980 in "The Empire Strikes Back," though Glover has a bit more of a sense of humor. Similarly, Ehrenreich does a decent job incorporating Ford's mannerisms, though there's little chemistry between the actor and Clarke.

Working from a script by the father-son team of Lawrence and Jonathan Kasdan, Howard probably did the best he could under punishing circumstances, rescuing a film that was someone else's vision while keeping the Lucas and Disney gods happy by getting the film into theaters on time.

Still, it's tantalizing to wonder what the film that Miller and Lord would have been. Might it have offered a promising glimpse of what a less boilerplate "Star Wars" might look like? That we'll never be able to explore the contours of such a world that almost came to be is the real shame.

Tried and true, as healthy as you'd like it to be

BY LESLIE BARKER
The Dallas Morning News

In my cooking repertoire are several standbys. One is mushroom and barley soup. Another is throwing a bunch of frozen Trader Joe's vegetables into a skillet and stir-frying till they're no longer frozen. Still another is this one: Spaghetti Pie, adapted from a Today show recipe.

I'm really loose with the ingredients and preparation, but this is pretty much no-fail, no matter what you put in. I make it without meat, but will not take offense if you add some cooked ground turkey, ground beef or cut-up sausage links.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit and spray a 10-inch pie pan or cast-iron skillet with cooking spray. Cook about 12 ounces of pasta (whole wheat, if it's handy) and set aside. Heat a generous slosh of olive oil and maybe a little butter in another skillet

over medium heat. Add some chopped onion, garlic, a handful of mushrooms. When they start to smell good, add a couple cans of chopped tomatoes and maybe a can of water. Let it simmer for about 15 minutes.

At this point, you might want to add some chopped broccoli or spinach and maybe a can of drained and rinsed garbanzo beans or another kind of beans. Season to taste: salt, pepper, oregano, maybe a dash of cinnamon.

Whisk two eggs and stir them into the pasta, along with about 1/2 cup each (more if you'd like) Parmesan and mozzarella cheese.

In the bottom of the cooking-sprayed skillet, pour half the sauce. Add the pasta; pat it down evenly and add the rest of the sauce. Top with about 1/2 cup mozzarella. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes for easier slicing.

This is even better the next day, but there probably won't be leftovers.

Following STAAR glitches, TEA gives students reprieve, fines company

aAustin American-Statesman

May 24--Following two high-profile testing disruptions in as many months, the Texas Education Agency won't penalize certain students who didn't pass the state standardized test this year.

The agency will also ask New Jersey-based Educational Testing Service, which administers the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, to pay \$100,000 in liquidated damages for the testing problems.

"As we continue to build upon our online platform to provide greater support to students, we cannot allow technical disruptions during testing," said Education Commissioner Mike Morath in a news release. "We are committed to providing a positive assessment experience for our districts and students."

In April, 41,702 students across the state

were kicked off the online STAAR for 20 minutes due to a server crashing.

Last week, 29,307 students experienced a slowed connection while they were taking the online STAAR test for about 90 minutes.

Many of the students who took the test are in special education.

Fifth and eighth grade students who experienced the disruptions will not have to pass the STAAR this year to move on to the next grade, according to TEA. Fifth and eighth graders who were not affected will still have to pass the test for grade promotion.

TEA will also look for another company to administer the STAAR. The state's five-year contract with ETS was worth \$327 million.

Two years ago, the agency fined ETS \$21 million after a widespread computer glitch that year had erased students' answers to 14,200 tests.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The City Council of the City of Dalhart, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.

AGENDA

Consider request from Meyers Investments, Inc to re-zone the following properties from R-3 Residential to Commercial Zoning for the purpose of establishing a new business:

S42' of N117' of Sub 3, Sec 31, Blk 48, H&TC RY CO, Rice Tract, City of Dalhart, Dallam County, Texas. (601 Tennessee)

N75' of Sub 3, Rice TR, Sec 31 Blk 48, H&TC RY CO, City of Dalhart, Dallam County, Texas. (519 Tennessee)

S Part Sub 3, Rice TR, Sec 31, Blk 48, H&TC RY CO, City of Dalhart, Dallam County, Texas. (621 Hwy 87 S.)



CERTIFICATION

I certify that the above Notice of Meeting was posted at the front door of the Dalhart City Hall on this the 23rd day of May, 2018 before 5:00 p.m.

Frances Childers
Frances Childers, City Secretary

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Stella Walker's Artworks Studio, 303 Denrock, Painting classes/ parties, and 2 day painting seminars 785-564-0008

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Arbonne International Stella Walker, Independent Consultant Swiss Skin Care 785-564-0008

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AA And Al Anon In Spanish AL Anon 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. AA 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Vierges Esquina NW de la Iglesia Catolica

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

Dalhart Winners Circle meets Mondays 8-9 p.m. St. James Episcopal Church, 801 Denver Ave. Drug abuse and addiction affects school-aged children in many ways. Some kids live with an addicted family member while others have started using themselves. If you suspect that someone is struggling with addiction, call Narconon Arrowhead today! Narconon offers free addiction counseling, assessments and referrals to rehabilitation centers nationwide. Call 800-468-6933 or log on to www.stopaddiction.com to speak to a qualified counselor today.

Overcomers Third Wednesday of every month at 6:30pm. Church of the Nazarene, 11th & Keeler. A support group for breaking any type of addiction--drugs, food, anger, alcohol, etc.

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Employment

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The Dallam/Hartley County Jail is currently looking for applicants for the following full time positions: Dispatcher Applicants must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma or GED, be a US citizen, and able to pass a criminal background check. Must be organized, detail oriented and able to work at a fast pace. Must be able to work various shifts, weekends and holidays. Starting salary is up to \$2500 monthly. Medical, dental, vision, and life insurance is provided for employees free of charge. Also, excellent county retirement. No experience necessary, on the job training provided. Pick up applications at the Jail 201 E. 5th or e-mail jail-dispatch@live.com or dhcjdispatch111@hotmail.com

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Valedictorian Savanna Watson talks to her classmates and the audience as she gives her speech. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



The graduates celebrate their achievements at the end of the ceremony by throwing their caps. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



The Class of 2018, led by cheerleaders Faith Lindsay and Marley Ames and mascot Lyndsey Dovel, sing the Dalhart High Alma Mater to close out graduation. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



Kullen Sorrels and Lyndsey Dovel, as they have done during the school day all year long, gave a series of announcements to start off the ceremony. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



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Louise and Gene Rahll presented \$100,000 worth of scholarships during the ceremony. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



Erin Nutter and Sarah McDaniel gave the invocation. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



Emma Schartz, the Salutatorian of the Class of 2018, thanked several groups of people during her speech. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

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