



## Hartley UIL Social Studies team wins state

Ethan Vincent wins gold medal as individual



The Hartley High Social Studies team won the Class 1A State Championship at the State Academics Meet last weekend. Ethan Vincent also won State as an individual. L-r: Ethan Vincent, Stephan Salas, Coach Larry Franks, Anthony Sotelo, and Jayda Knight. Courtesy Photo

BY BILL KELLY  
Editor

The Hartley High School UIL Academics team sent several students to the State UIL Academics Meet at the University of Texas at Austin last weekend, Thursday May 3 through Saturday May 5. The Social Studies team won the State Championship, and the other students also performed well at the prestigious event.

The Social Studies team of Ethan Vincent, Stephan Salas, Anthony Sotelo, and Jayda Knight scored a total of 166 points to win the championship, beating second place Round Top-Carmine High School by nine points.

Vincent won the individual State Championship as well, scoring 85 points in the contest, which was 16 more points than the second place individual. Salas placed seventh with 54 points, just one point behind sixth place and three points

from being in a tie for fourth place. Sotelo and Knight both placed 11th, as they each scored 46 points.

In the Mathematics contest Emma Detwiler placed ninth in the state with a score of 136 points.

The Hartley Number Sense team of Melissa Mize, Elva Soto, Aidan Weber, and Omar Perianez placed third with a total score of 347 points, just 17 points behind the second place school. Mize placed fourth as an individual with a score of 132, just six point behind the third place individual. Soto placed eighth in the state with a score of 109, Weber placed tenth with a score of 106, and Perianez placed 11th with a score of 101.

In Science, Clayton Kirby placed 13th in the state with a score of 24.

Hartley High has done well in UIL for several years now, and continued that tradition this year as well.

## Dalhart grad James Ray receives Distinguished Alumni award from Texas Tech

BY ZELDA BETH LANG  
Reporter

Former Dalhart resident James D. (Jim) Ray was recently honored as the recipient of the 2018 Distinguished Alumni-College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources' from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

A video was shown at the awards dinner and was narrated by his son James who is studying to be a wildlife biologist as well.

Jim Ray is currently working as a wildlife biologist/scientist for Consolidated Nuclear Security LLC, the managing operator of the U.S. Department of Energy's Pantex Plant near Amarillo. He currently serves on the Advisory Board, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and Advisory Board Department of Natural Resources management at Texas Tech University.

Jim Ray is a 1983 graduate of Dalhart High School and the son of former long-time Dalhart residents Charles and Carolyn Ray.

Jim is married to Susan Kohler Ray, who graduated from Dalhart High in 1985. She is the daughter of former Dalhart residents Jimmie and Sally Kohler. Susan Ray is a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University. The couple have three sons, Jordan, Jason, James, all graduates of Canyon High School and all three are Eagle Scouts.

Ray's son James was also recently honored. On Friday April 20 James Ray of Canyon and Hanna Brainard of White Deer were revealed as the students who served as the Texas Tech mascot "Raider Red" for the 2017-2018 academic year. This was revealed as the Passing of the Guns ceremony

in the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center.

"James and Hanna served the Raider Red program with great enthusiasm," said Bruce Bills, head cheer and mascot coach. "They love Texas Tech and it showed through their great work this year. Together, they did 235 public appearances and games, including one international appearance in Costa Rica and joining the basketball team during March Madness as they made their way to an NCAA Elite 8 appearance."

Like Raider Reds of the past, both students said getting into the suit brought out bits of their own personality they usually don't display in everyday life.

"I'm a completely different person," James Ray said. "In class or on campus, I'm quiet and not very outgoing, but in the suit I'm bouncing off the walls, just full of energy and messing with people."

James Ray said one of his favorite memories is an appearance Raider Red made at an elementary school with the university's other mascots, the Masked Rider and her horse, Fearless Champion.

"They gave us ice cream cones, and I'm standing by Fearless Champion," Ray remembered with a laugh. "I keep having to move my cone away from him because he wants some, and it was just funny. Everyone thought it was cute."

In addition to serving as Raider Red, James Ray was part of the Saddle Tramps, the university's male spirit organization. James Ray said being a part of the Spirit Program also gave him a new perspective on just how hard the spirit squads work to make sure events and appearances run smoothly.

## Re-elected city council members sworn in

BY ZELDA BETH LANG  
Reporter

The Dalhart City Council met on Tuesday night, May 8.

Four council members were given the oath of office. Kerry Miller from Ward 1; Clinton Hale from Ward 2; Billy Sisco from Ward 3; and Tim Yee from Ward 4. These four members had signed up to run for reelection, and since no one else signed up to run against them, the election was cancelled and those four members were automatically reelected. Clinton Hale was elected Mayor Pro-Tem by the other council members.

Last September, the council voted to require construction to comply with

the 2015 International Building Code. Although this was adopted, it was not given an ordinance number. The council voted on Tuesday to assign it a number, and it was named Ordinance 2018-10.

The Dalhart Scholarship Committee approved two recipients for the 2018 Bonnie DeJarnett Scholarship. The recipients will be announced at the DHS Awards Ceremony later this month.

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is currently doing a traffic study at 16th Street and 281, aka the Lake Road.

The Quarterly Investment Report was discussed and adopted by the council members.

With no further business, the council meeting was adjourned.

## DACCC registering students for summer and regular school year

BY ZELDA BETH LANG  
Reporter

The Dalhart Area Child Care Center (DACCC) held a summer registration on Thursday, May 10. Parents were also given the opportunity to sign up for the regular school year for 2018-2019. Parents who missed the registration on May 10 may still register their children for the summer and/or the regular school year.

DACCC is a non-profit child care center for the Dalhart area. The DACCC was opened on April 23, 1995 and offers quality and affordable child care for children ranging from 6 weeks to 12 years of age.

DACCC is a licensed child care facility which is located at 1000 Tascosa Road just a block north of Dalhart Elementary School. Hours are from 7 am-5:30 pm Monday through Friday to accommodate parents who work during those hours.

MAGIC is an after school program that is offered by DACCC. Children who are involved with the program will be picked up at the elementary school and taken to DACCC. Now that the third grade is at Dalhart Intermediate School those

students will also be picked up and taken to the DACCC for the after school program. After school is out parents or relatives may drop off their child for the MAGIC program. There are immediate openings for both the child care center and MAGIC.

The DACCC also offers full daycare during Christmas Break, Spring Break and during the summer. Anyone who is interested in touring the facility or visiting with the staff is welcome to come by. For more information call (806) 244-5369.

There is a board of local people from different areas of Dalhart who are in charge of DACCC. They meet once a month, usually on the fourth Wednesday each month. Dallam County Judge Wes Ritchey is the chairman of the board and members of the board represent many areas of a workforce in Dalhart. The superintendent of the Dalhart Independent School District is usually a member of the board as well.

Jennifer Hoppe is the Executive Director of the DACCC. Hoppe said they have an open door policy and any parent or interested person may drop by anytime during business hours and tour the facility.



Frank Phillips College (FPC) presented t-shirts to the students at Dalhart High School who took dual-credit classes through FPC this past year, and also presented shirts to the teachers at the high school who help facilitate those classes. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



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### FRIDAY




Mostly Sunny/Windy  
High: 96 Low: 58

### WEATHER SATURDAY



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### Word of the Day



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Eli Hernandez



# Legacy Prepares for stormy weather

BY PAULA NUSZ  
Contributing Writer

Legacy Assisted Living held their annual Storm Awareness & Preparedness class on Tuesday, May 1. Meteorologist Steve Kersh, from Amarillo's KVII TV Channel 7, presented a wonderful storm awareness program.

Kersh told about the different types of severe weather: lightning, hail, tornadoes, and fire weather. He took time to explain each type of weather and why it can be dangerous. Kersh further explained tornadoes and the difference between a Watch and a Warning.

Following Kersh's program, Paula Nusz, Resident Services Coordinator, gave each resident an Emergency Procedures Instruction Sheet. This flyer covers the information/instructions for Severe Thunderstorms, Tornado

Watches, and Tornado Warnings.

Each resident has a specific place designated as their 'Safe Place' within their apartments. Residents were instructed when to go to their 'Safe Place'; and what staff actions would be taken during each type of weather incident. The flyer was printed on bright orange paper, and intended to be hung on their refrigerator doors or 'Safe Place' location as a reminder of procedures for severe weather issues.

Kersh was so kind to answer questions and give further information that was relevant to the questions. He took time before leaving to greet each group of residents and pause for photographs. The residents were excited to meet a TV celebrity. One resident mentioned how handsome he was in person! Thank you Steve Kersh!



Steve Kersh from KVII-TV Channel 7 in Amarillo presents the program to Legacy residents. Courtesy Photo



Wid Stevenson, Steve Kersh, and Margaret Harbert. Courtesy Photo



Front row seated I-r: Mildred Metcalf and Jimmy Summerour. Back row I-r: Steve Kersh, Charlie McClain, Ferol Beckner and her son, Jerry Gerakines. Courtesy Photo

## Checklist for your Social Security Annual Check-Up

BY RAY VIGIL  
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Say "annual checkup" and most people imagine waiting at the doctor's office. But, there's another type of checkup that can give you a sense of wellness without even leaving home. Visit [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov) and follow these five steps to conduct your own Social Security annual checkup.

Your Social Security Statement is available online anytime to everyone who has a my Social Security account at [www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount). Creating your account gives you 24/7 access to your personal information and makes it impossible for someone else to set up an account in your name. We still send paper Statements to those who are 60 and older who don't have an account and aren't receiving Social Security benefits. Your Statement provides information about work credits (you need 40 credits to be entitled to a Social Security retirement benefit), estimates for retirement, disability, and survivors benefits, plus a history of your earnings.

### Work Credits Count

If you have earned 40 work credits, your Statement will show estimates for retirement, disability, and survivors benefits. If you don't have 40 work credits, the Statement shows how many you have and how many you still need to qualify for benefits.

### Review Earnings Record

Review your history of earnings year by year to make sure each year is correct. This is important because Social Security benefits are based on your lifetime earnings. If any years are incorrect or missing, you may not receive all the benefits you are entitled to in the future. If you need to correct your earnings, contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please have your W-2 or paystubs when you call.

### Study Benefit Estimates

Review the section titled "Your Estimated Benefits." Be sure to review not only your retirement estimate, but your disability and survivors estimates. No one likes to think about disability, but a 20-year-old worker has a one-in-four

chance of becoming disabled before reaching retirement age, underscoring the importance of disability benefits. Since the value of the survivors insurance you have under Social Security may be more than your individual life insurance, be sure to check your survivors estimates also.

### Calculate Additional Estimates

You can use our Retirement Estimator to compute future Social Security benefits by changing variables such as retirement dates and future earnings. If you want to project what future earnings could add to your benefit, visit [www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator).

### Schedule Your Annual Check-Up

Each year, make a date with yourself to review the most recently posted year of earnings on your Statement. By checking your record every year, you can be certain when you retire that Social Security will have a correct record of earnings to use when computing benefits for you or your family members.

Social Security helps you secure your today and tomorrow by providing information to make your financial planning easier. Social Security is more than retirement; it is a family protection plan. For more information about benefits, visit us at [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov).

## Community Calendar

### DFAA Trip

DFAA members who have previously signed up for the Clayton trip should meet at the Dallam-Hartley Counties Library at 9 am on Saturday May 11. From there the group will travel to Clayton, NM for of fun, good food and entertainment at Miera Ranch outside of Clayton. Bring a few art supplies as the group will be sketching and/or "plein air" painting. There will be no meeting during May at XIT Museum; the next meeting at XIT Museum will be on June 9.

### 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 (80v6) 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?

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1.a movement made in order to deceive an adversary.

## Senior Center Menu

May 14-18

**Monday May 14**-Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Hot Roll, Apple Dumplings

**Tuesday May 15**-Poppyseed Chicken, Rice, Broccoli, Cheese Biscuit, Strawberry Pie

**Wednesday May 16**-Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Onion Rings, Vegetable Tray, Pecan Sandies

**Thursday May 17**-Roast, Potatoes & Carrots, Spinach Slaw, Hot Roll, German Chocolate Cake

**Friday May 18**-Chicken Pitas, Sweet Potato Fries, Celery & Carrots, Dessert

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## Texas Comptroller announces opening of Texas ABLE Program

BY BILL KELLY  
Editor

(AUSTIN) — Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced on May 8 that the new Texas Achieving a Better Life Experience (Texas ABLE®) Program is open for enrollment.

Texas ABLE, based on federal and state legislation, gives Texans with disabilities and their families the opportunity to save money for disability-related expenses in a tax-advantaged account without losing their eligibility for certain public benefits such as Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and Medicaid.

“For too long, Texans with disabilities have been unable to work toward financial independence without endangering their benefits,” Hegar said. “Texas ABLE will help remove this barrier.”

Texas ABLE will be administered by the Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Board through the Texas Comptroller’s office. The program is open to eligible Texans who experience the onset of a disability before the age of 26 and are entitled to SSI

or SSDI benefits, or have a condition on the Social Security Administration’s list of Compassionate Allowances Conditions or a physician’s diagnosis of a qualifying condition.

Any eligible adult who is at least 18 years old or an authorized legal representative (a parent, legal guardian or other fiduciary) for an eligible individual can open a Texas ABLE account and use it to save up

to \$15,000 per year (or even more, if exceptions in the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 apply). ABLE account funds up to \$100,000 are generally disregarded for purposes of determining eligibility to receive government assistance or benefits.

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Anyone, including the eligible individual, family, friends, business entities or trusts, may contribute to an ABLE account. A “gifting” feature in the online Texas ABLE system will make it easy to provide such contributions.

Texas ABLE offers three managed allocation investment options and one bank savings account option. Participants can choose the option that best meets their personal needs and savings goals.

“This is a great opportunity for those who qualify,” Hegar said. “Texas ABLE will help Texans with disabilities become more independent and give them a path toward a more secure future.”

For more information on Texas ABLE, including associated fees, or to open an account, call (844) 4TX-ABLE (844-489-2253) or visit TexasABLE.org.



## Retiring? You have a choice to make on Medicare

BY BOB MOOS  
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When you retire and qualify for Medicare at 65, you’ll need to decide how you’d like to receive your health care benefits.

Because you’ll be new to Medicare, you may not realize you have two options.

One is to join the government’s fee-for-service program that’s existed for 53 years. The other is to buy a Medicare Advantage plan from a private insurer.

The choice may seem bewildering at first, so let’s go over each option.

With traditional fee-for-service coverage, you may go to any doctor, hospital or other provider that accepts Medicare. Medicare pays the provider a fee for the service you receive. Once you meet your annual deductible, Medicare typically covers 80 percent of the cost for your care.

You have a few choices for covering the other 20 percent:

- You may use your retiree health plan from your former employer, if you’re retired and have such a policy. Some retiree plans may cost less or provide more benefits than other supplemental coverage.

- You may qualify for Medicaid, if you have limited income and savings. Besides helping with your out-of-pocket costs like deductibles and co-insurance, Medicaid may pay for your monthly Medicare premiums.

- If neither of those applies, you may buy a “Medigap” policy from a private insurer to cover what Medicare does not. There are 10 kinds of Medigap plans, with different benefits, so you’ll need to decide which is best for you.

If you choose the traditional fee-for-service program, you’ll probably also want to buy a prescription drug plan to go with your other coverage.

Traditional Medicare remains the favorite among people wanting the broadest possible access to doctors, hospitals and other providers. When coupled with a supplemental plan, it also makes your health care costs relatively predictable.

Still, 33 percent of all Medicare beneficiaries – including 33 percent of Texans with Medicare -- now prefer to get their health care benefits through a private insurer. The number of people buying private Medicare Advantage plans has more than doubled over the last 10 years.

With Medicare Advantage, insurance companies contract with the government to provide care. Every private plan must cover all the benefits that traditional Medicare covers. In

some cases, Medicare Advantage plans may offer extra benefits, like routine hearing or vision care.

Many plans charge a premium on top of the amount you’ll pay each month for Medicare’s Part B medical insurance, but there’s no need to buy a supplemental Medigap policy. Likewise, most Medicare Advantage plans include drug coverage with their other benefits.

The premiums, deductibles and co-payments will vary from one Medicare Advantage plan to another. But all plans, by law, must have annual limits on their overall out-of-pocket costs.

Unlike the traditional fee-for-service program, most Medicare Advantage plans require you to go to doctors and hospitals within their network of providers or pay more for getting care outside the network.

Still, the private health plans have been especially popular among people with low to moderate incomes. They provide relatively affordable supplemental coverage, with lower premiums than those for Medigap policies.

So, which is better -- the traditional fee-for-service coverage or a private Medicare Advantage plan? That depends on your own circumstances and preferences. What’s best for one person may not work as well for someone else.

To find out more about your options, you can visit [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) and browse through the “Medicare and You” handbook. The website will also give you detailed information about the Medigap and Medicare Advantage policies available in your area.

Becoming informed will help you select the health care option that best fits your needs. It will also help you avoid mistakes that may cost you money.

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### 1207 Chaparral Cir.

A quiet cul-de-sac close to the elementary school provides a wonderful location for this home. This well cared for home has 3 bedrooms, 1.75 bathrooms a fireplace, a bright kitchen and an attached garage.

### 1016 Maple Ave.

This home is in a nice location and offers 3 bedrooms and 1.75 bathrooms. Amenities include central heat and air conditioning, a large back yard and a nice concrete driveway. This home needs freshened up and could be a show place.

### 622 Scott Ave.

A great place to start! This property would also make a good investment. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, central heat and air conditioning and the kitchen appliances.

### 1509 Omaha St.

The open floor plan offers a fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms making this property very appealing. This double wide mobile home has approximately 1680 square feet, is approximately 10 years old and comes on 2 lots.

### 701 Idaho St.

Space and comfort! This open floor plan has a large living room with fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen. The owners suite is on the opposite end of the house from the 2 guest bedrooms and bathroom. This double wide mobile home has approximately 2100 square feet, is approximately 10 years old and comes on 2 lots.

### 511 Oatis Ave.

A wonderful work in progress. This home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bathroom in approximately 1200 square feet. The bonus is the unfinished basement that has approximately 1200 square feet and concrete walls. The basement is ready for your design and vision! Outside you will find a shop and carport with storage.



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# Mom's time management tips for Mother's Day



**Brian and Ilene Walton.**  
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**BY BRIAN WALTON, D.ED.MIN.**  
*Associate Pastor of First Baptist Church*

A few weeks ago, I was asked to lead a seminar on time management. I have read numerous books and they offer suggestions from using to-do lists and prioritizing tasks. As I was preparing my lessons, I began thinking about what the Bible has to say about the topic. A Google search gave me an interesting list of verses.

Ephesians 5:15-17 NLT – So be careful how you live. Don't live like fools, but like those who are wise. Make the most of every opportunity in these evil days. Don't act thoughtlessly, but understand what the Lord wants you to do.

Psalms 90:12 NLT – Teach us to realize the brevity of life, so that we may grow in wisdom.

Colossians 4:5 ESV – Walk in wisdom toward outsiders, making the best use of the time.

Psalms 89:47 NLT – Remember how short my life is, how empty and futile this human existence.

Life is short and we should not waste a moment of it. But how do we make the most of the time we have? One of my favorite verses is Psalm 119:105 NLT – Your word is a lamp to guide my feet and a light for my path. I have often found the answers to life by reading God's word.

You may be wondering what this has to do with Mother's Day. Well, as I was looking for guidance about the wise use of time, I came across a couple of verses in Proverbs 31. If you have not read it recently, I encourage you to read it now.

Sadly, this chapter has been used too often as an unrealistic expectation for wives and mothers to live up to. But when you read the entire book of Proverbs, you see a comparison between the woman of folly who leads people down the wrong path and WISDOM, referred to as a woman. This Proverbs 31 woman is the woman of wisdom.

This wise woman does two things that stand out regarding time management. First in verse 15, she gets up early, before dawn, preparing for the day, helping her family get ready for the day – even planning the day for those she has influence over. Starting your day early is a great way to get the things

done that normally get missed, like exercise and having some quiet time reading the Bible.

The second idea that stood out was in verse 27. She carefully watches everything in her household and suffers nothing from laziness. She is industrious, hardworking, and she doesn't excuse slackers. She doesn't waste time sitting around hoping for someone to do something for her. She puts together a plan and then takes action on it.

But that isn't the end of it, after a long day working, you would think she heads to bed early, but instead we are told that her lamp burns late into the night (vs 18), meaning that she continues to get things done even after the sun goes down.

There are some great time management lessons we can all learn from our mom's. If any of these things remind you of your mom or your wife – your job this week is to bless her and praise her. Reward her for all she has done. Let her deeds publicly declare her praise (vs 31). Let me give a shout out to the mother of my children – Ilene Walton, she personifies the Proverbs 31 woman.

Join us this Sunday for Mother's Day at First Baptist Church, worship service at 10:45am.

## Universities and Citizenship

### A continued reflection on citizenship from last week



**WALTER V. WENDLER**

**BY WALTER V. WENDLER**  
*President of West Texas A&M University*

There are significant relationships between education and citizenship. I am, before anything else, a professor—a teacher. I work to provide students the opportunity to learn. For me, this relationship between opportunity as the heart of citizenship and opportunity as the foundation of learning is so close as to be indistinguishable. The desirous heart and the inquisitive mind

have driven the growth and greatness of our nation. I am proud to be an American. I do not like to boast but I must. American higher education is the best there is in the world.

Citizens have many rights that also carry considerable responsibilities. Theodore Roosevelt's "Citizenship in a Republic" given on April 23, 1910, at the Sorbonne in Paris, may be one of the most powerful expressions of noble citizenship ever recorded. In contemporary society, it is easy to be critical of those in positions of authority. Noble citizenship and its purpose expressed in effective universities is a potent and useful force. Roosevelt pronounced in an 1894 oration, "Criticism is necessary and useful; it is often indispensable; but it can never take the place of action, or be even a poor substitute for it. The function of the mere critic is of very subordinate usefulness."

Universities do have a responsibility to "sure up" individual

responsibility in response to actions deemed unworthy or inappropriate of leaders. The tagline on Roosevelt's speech for me is central—"the man in the arena." Activism, necessary and good though it may be, implies group activity. I believe the essence of Roosevelt's proclamation was the power of an individual taking ownership of their duty as a citizen through the exercise of free will. He expressed it this way, "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

When founded on individual action and accomplishment, higher education is America's most glorious national product. It is without question the one thing, other than governing ourselves in response to Godly principles and human instinct, that we do better than any nation in the world. In concluding his oration Roosevelt said, "Long may you carry yourselves proudly as citizens of a nation which bears a leading part in the teaching and uplifting of mankind."

Education and the challenges facing citizens have common threads. Citizenship by birth or by positive personal action and the quest for knowledge both require deliberate change. A citizen of our nation reaches for opportunity—not a guarantee,

but a chance; not a property right, but an aspiration; not a gift, but a level platform from which to grow. The same opportunity brings thousands of students to our campus every day. An education in its most simple construct consists of exercised opportunity, just like citizenship.

One of the reasons that American higher education is noble is that higher education and a republican form of government provide precisely the same thing. Higher education and citizenship are wedded, nearly, if not completely, inseparable. They are sympathetic and symbiotic. Opportunity is the catalyst for change. In addition, shame on any of us who squander even the slightest bit of opportunity for intellectual, spiritual or moral growth. Thomas Jefferson, in an 1816 letter to Francis Gilmer, said, "Every man is under the natural duty of contributing to the necessities of the society; and this is all the laws should enforce on him."

Possibly, the most powerful expression of the intersection of the university and citizenship comes from "The Wisconsin Idea" pronounced in February 1905 by University of Wisconsin president Charles Van Hise. He believed the boundaries of the University and the boundaries of the state to be identical. In my extrapolation, this view intertwines education and citizenship and accentuates the importance of responding to local needs in a way that betters both the institution and the region it serves.

Universities empower people, through the diligent study of sundry liberal arts, humanities, and other scientific and technical foundations, for contributing to the greater good through noble citizenship.

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## Car crashes don't come with 'Do-Overs' for people not wearing seat belts

**BY DAVID AND WENDY MILLS**  
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In the blink of an eye, our 16-year-old daughter was gone. She had just left with her friends to go to a Halloween party. They were only a few blocks away from our house when their car veered off the road. Her three friends walked away with minor cuts and bruises, but Kailee was killed when she was thrown from the vehicle. She was the only one not wearing a seat belt.

That was Oct. 28, 2017 — a day we will never forget. We couldn't believe Kailee had taken off her seat belt. She always wore it. Her friends said she took the seat belt off for just a second to slide over for a selfie. You hear stories all the time about crashes that happen in your neighborhood and people who were injured or killed and weren't wearing their seat belts. We never thought it would happen to us — to our daughter. We know that if she had been wearing her seat belt, she'd still be here. Instead, the girl we called our "ray of sunshine" is gone.

Kailee was a student at Klein Collins High School in Spring, Texas. We will never get to see her walk across the stage and collect her high school diploma. She planned to study medicine in college. We will never get the chance to see all of the people she could have helped as a doctor.

In the weeks after the crash, we looked up statistics on seat belt use and traffic crashes. What we found surprised us. We learned how many people die each year on our roads because they weren't buckled up.

Last year alone, 927 people weren't wearing a seat belt and died in traffic crashes in Texas even though the seat belt

use rate in our state has topped 90 percent in recent years. 1 Each one of those fatalities leaves family and friends who must find the strength to carry on without them. That deep loss is difficult and painful beyond words. We know that pain firsthand because we live with it every day.

We hope our daughter's death can serve as a lesson to others about the importance of wearing seat belts. We want to turn our loss into something positive and have put our energies into helping build awareness about the importance of seat belt use.

That's why we support the Texas Department of Transportation's "Click It or Ticket" campaign. People need to realize that wearing a seat belt is the single best step you can take to protect yourself in a crash. Wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of dying in a crash by 45 percent in a passenger vehicle, and up to 60 percent in a pickup truck. 2

And, in case you need a reminder, police around the state will be on the lookout for people not wearing seat belts from May 21 through June 3 as part of this year's "Click It or Ticket" campaign. If you're not wearing your seat belt, they will ticket you. Texas law requires everyone — drivers and passengers — in a vehicle to be properly buckled up, and children should be secured in a child safety seat or booster seat appropriate for their age and size.

It's unfortunate some people need the threat of a ticket to remind them to wear a seat belt when the consequences can go far beyond paying a fine. No one should have to tell you to buckle up. You should want to do it for yourself and your loved ones. You don't get second chance if you're in a crash and not wearing a seat belt. For almost 1,000 people every year in Texas, there is no "what if I

had buckled up?" There's only pain and loss for those left behind to mourn you.

From two heartbroken parents, to you reading this now, here is our message:

- Always put on your seat belt — whether you are the driver or a passenger — whenever you step inside a vehicle. Make sure everyone in your vehicle does, too.
  - Talk to your children and keep talking to them about the importance of wearing a seat belt.
  - Parents, the responsibility behind the wheel is on us, too. How often do we, as adults, get in a hurry and not buckle up? It takes three seconds to fasten your seat belt ... I timed it with a stopwatch. Those three seconds can change your life and the lives of those who know and love you.
  - Drive responsibly. It's not worth your life or your passenger's life.
  - Finally, know that if you have children, you are setting the driving example every time you get in the car, so buckle up.
- We know Kailee would have wanted us to turn her death into something positive, because she was always a "glass half full" kind of girl. We hope that by sharing her story we can save lives so one day no one will have to mourn the loss of a loved one simply because that person was not buckled up. Click it or ticket.

NHTSA Traffic Safety Facts: Seat Belt Use in 2016 – Use Rates in the States and Territories

2 Traffic Safety Facts, Occupant Protection in Passenger Vehicles, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, February 2018

## Editorial: I-40/Bell bridge project shows public/private disconnect

**AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS, TEXAS**

May 08--The divide between public and private institutions in this country is evident in Amarillo.

A prime example sits at Interstate 40 and Bell.

Near as we can tell and/or remember, the I-40 and Bell bridge construction project has been going on since at least July 2017. According to this related post (I-40 to close at Bell Street for 2 consecutive weekends, July 25, 2017, [amarillo.com](http://amarillo.com)), "The Texas Department of Transportation begins its \$7.4 million replacement of the Bell Street bridge this evening, which will cause the closure of all six lanes of Interstate 40 for two consecutive weekends."

The one-year anniversary of this project (or at least this part of the project) is approaching, and construction on the bridge is not yet done.

This upcoming anniversary is worth pointing out not because of the nearly yearlong case of motorist inconvenience, but because of the impact such lengthy construction projects can sometimes have upon private businesses.

AGN has detailed this problem and how it has hit one particular business, most recently this past week (Construction takes bite out of Amarillo Donut Stop, May 5, [amarillo.com](http://amarillo.com)).

Here is the bottom line, from the aforementioned AGN article -- the Donut Stop is losing anywhere from \$300 to

\$1,000 a day compared to a year ago.

And there is one reason for this financial hit upon this business -- the I-40 and Bell bridge construction project. (This business basically sits right next to the I-40 and Bell bridge.)

Let's put the number around the middle, and say this business is losing around \$650 a day.

How many businesses could sustain this type of revenue loss?

While it is easy to point a finger at the state (or the Texas Department of Transportation) for how long this project has been ongoing, there appears no easy solution to the problem of if or how the state (a public entity which does not have to earn a profit to survive) should help private businesses which lose significant money because of long construction projects.

Should the state reimburse private businesses when their revenue drops because of road construction projects? This seems a sticky proposition.

Should insurance be offered (which was mentioned in the AGN article)?

There is no quick answer to these questions.

There is every reason to believe that business will return to pre-construction levels once the bridge is done. However, it seems unreasonable for a public entity (which does not need to make a profit) to expect a private entity which has to make money to survive to just grin and bear it.

## Miracles of Healing

There is a noticeable difference between New Testament miracles of healing and the "miracles of healing" purported today. Take note of some different kinds of miracles of healing in New Testament days.

1. Leprosy (Mt. 8:2-3)
2. Palsy (Mt. 9:2-8)
3. Blindness and speechlessness (Mt. 12:22)
4. Missing limbs (Mt. 15:30-31)
5. Deafness and speech impediment (Mk. 7:32-37)
6. A great fever (Lk. 4:38-39)
7. A withered hand (Lk. 6:6-11)
8. A blood hemorrhage (Lk. 8:43-44)
9. A severed ear (Lk. 22:50-51)

We deny that men today possess the power to work miracles of healing as the Lord, His apostles or those endowed with spiritual gifts in the first century. Is there anyone willing to publicly affirm that they have such power? We challenge you to come forward and do what these did. We will let you know if anyone steps forward.

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# Experts: Cotton farmers may face increased bollworm pressure this season

BY STEVE BYRNS  
Contributing Writer

COLLEGE STATION – Cotton farmers across the state could face a growing bollworm problem this season, said Dr. David Kerns, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologist and statewide integrated pest management coordinator at College Station.

For 15 years Bt transgenic cotton varieties have done a good job preventing bollworm damage across much of the U.S. cotton belt, but things are changing and not for the good, Kerns said.

Over the past few years, Kerns said, there have been increasing numbers of instances where cotton bollworms were largely unaffected by genetically altered Bt cottons meant to stop them.

It kind of comes and goes with the first instances noticed in 2010," he said. "But these outbreaks have gotten progressively worse, with last season being the worst we've seen."

To address the problem, Kerns now heads a research project with the Cotton Technology Stewardship Committee, a group comprised of seed companies with vested interests in cotton.

The project involves collecting worms from damaged cotton and other crops, establishing lab colonies and running laboratory assays on worms from the various colonies to determine how they respond to varying concentrations of Bt toxins in their diet.

In 2016, their work revealed larvae from many of the colonies survived after eating diets treated with concentrations of Bt toxins that previously killed them. Kerns said the responses of larvae from several colonies prove bollworm larvae from many areas in the southern states are now resistant to several Bt toxins. High levels of resistance were seen to Cry 1Ac, which was the first Bt toxin available in Bt cotton and corn to combat bollworms/corn earworms – common names for the same species.

Kerns and colleagues also detected bollworm resistance to the Cry2 toxins, the second toxins introduced into Bollgard II cotton in 2003, and TwinLink in 2014. Widestrike uses a combination of Cry1Ac and Cry1F technologies. Resistance to that toxin package was seen as well.

"Our 2017 data collected throughout the southern states indicated a very large shift with all bollworm populations exhibiting high resistance to the Cry1Ac technology and about 70-75 percent of these populations also showing resistance to the Cry2 toxins," Kerns said.

"So if you lose those two toxins, then really the only technology that's even out there and available is the Vip3A toxin, which is pretty new, so it has not been grown extensively."

"That said, the occurrence of resistance doesn't mean the worms are immune, so even with resistance, large bollworm infestations are usually required to cause a problem."

Kerns said they haven't found any resistance to Vip3A in cotton bollworms, but the toxin often doesn't work as well in cotton as it does in corn. And stressed cotton may not express enough Vip3A to provide desired control. So under the right conditions, cotton can still suffer damage, even with the Vip technology.

"Essentially, we have bollworm resistance to all the Cry proteins – all of them," Kerns said. "Those trying to ride this Vip technology exclusively to protect their crop from bollworms are setting their crop up for a very dangerous scenario. That's just bad management, so producers should pick their cotton

varieties based on something that's going to yield on their farm."

Kerns said using tried and true integrated pest management methods, starting with scouting fields for bollworms, is important in areas plagued by Bt resistant bollworms, particularly if planting cotton without the Vip technology.

"If you don't have the Vip technology and you're in a high bollworm pressure area, then you definitely need to be scouting these fields for bollworms and treating them with effective insecticides as needed."

Pesticide treatments can be tricky too, Kerns said, as there is much concern about pyrethroid resistance in bollworms, which is rampant in some areas.

"We don't have a really good idea on how common it is in Texas yet, but we do get a lot of complaints," he said. "I have treated grain sorghum infested with these worms and control was not very effective."

Kerns said in areas with pyrethroid resistance, Prevathon or Besiege, which contain a diamide insecticide, are the most common products of choice.

They are effective, but expensive. They do have long residual activity, but applications must be applied when larvae are small, he

said. "If you allow bollworms to get very big and they move into the plant's leaf canopy, you won't get them even using this very good chemistry, because you won't be able to get the product down there where they are feeding," he said. "Timeliness is of the utmost importance. We have a lot of producers who say: 'Well, I'm going to wait to see if the technology works,' after seeing a lot of small worms. They wait too long and then they're unable to control them."

Kerns said it was not unusual to see as much as 40 percent crop loss from bollworms in affected areas last year. The problem is exacerbated because while corn earworms/cotton bollworms are the same pest, they feed on two very different crops.

"What we think is probably happening is we're selecting for earworm resistance in corn, because these same technologies with the same mode of actions are in both crops," he said. "The worms that survive the technologies are the resistant ones. The next generation moves into cotton, which is planted later than corn, so they are already genetically selected for resistance."

Corn producers are supposed to plant refuge acres of non-Bt corn, another integrated pest management strategy, Kerns said. The idea is to produce susceptible moths, the sexually mature stage of the worms, to cross with the resistant moths to dilute the resistance so it doesn't carry forward.

Unfortunately, those acres often aren't planted for a variety of reasons, one being the Bt varieties usually produce more



# Weekly Broiler Report

Broiler-Type Eggs Set, Southern Plains Region and U.S.						
State	Week ending					
	March 31, 2018	April 7, 2018	April 14, 2018	April 21, 2018	April 28, 2018	May 5, 2018
Oklahoma	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs	1,000 eggs
Texas	7,292	7,450	7,518	7,756	7,786	7,769
United States	16,192	16,115	16,111	16,148	16,226	16,243
United States	228,004	228,907	229,669	229,957	228,814	229,240

Broiler-Type Chicks Placed, Southern Plains Region and U.S.						
State	Week ending					
	March 31, 2018	April 7, 2018	April 14, 2018	April 21, 2018	April 28, 2018	May 5, 2018
Oklahoma	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks	1,000 chicks
Texas	3,781	2,837	3,256	3,946	2,302	3,457
United States	13,129	13,396	13,332	13,576	13,404	13,273
United States	183,161	183,982	182,145	182,871	182,889	183,476

**May 9, 2018**  
**Contact: Abner Custodio or Jason Hardegree**

Oklahoma hatcheries set 7.77 million eggs in incubators during the week ending May 5, down slightly from the week prior, but 3 percent above the previous year.

The number of chicks placed for meat production during the week of May 5, was 3.46 million, up 50 percent from the previous week, but down 32 percent from the previous year.

Texas hatcheries set 16.2 million eggs in incubators during the week ending May 5, up slightly from the week prior and up 1 percent from the previous year.

The number of chicks placed for meat production during the week of May 5, was 13.3 million, down 1 percent from the previous week, but up 2 percent from the previous year.

corn, he said.

"I know some people do what they are supposed to do, but there's a lot who don't, and that's just adding to the problem of selecting for resistant moths in cotton," Kerns said. "It affects corn too, and while ear feeding in corn isn't as damaging as boll feeding in cotton, it can open entry points for fungal growth and the development of mycotoxins, which can affect animals and humans that consume the corn."

Developing new bollworm-resistant technologies is very expensive and takes years to be tested and approved, Kerns said. In the meantime, he urges producers in bollworm-prone areas to be vigilant in their field scouting.

He also advised producers to become familiar with available pesticides and to use them wisely when necessary to effectively control bollworms while preserving as many beneficial insects as possible. And finally, he urged corn producers to plant their Bt refuge acres.

Kern's colleague, Dr. Charles Allen, AgriLife Extension entomologist at San Angelo, said bollworm damage to Bt cotton in Texas has predominantly occurred in fields east of Interstate 35 through 2017.

"The danger is we know insects are resistant in some areas," Allen said. "No colonies from west of I-35 have been established in Kern's lab and tested, so we do not have a 'read' on them. In fields west of I-35, we have only seen a few instances where the Bt toxins did not work properly."

"I believe Dr. Kern's advice to scout Bt cotton and spray it if worms survive at above damage threshold levels is good advice no matter which side of I-35 the field is located," he said. "At this point implementing integrated pest management measures to control resistant worms is about the only way we have to put some lipstick on this ugly hog."

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## Orman to end high school career in style with trip to State

BY BILL KELLY  
Editor

Karley Orman has had an outstanding athletic career at Dalhart High School, being a member of the varsity basketball and track teams all four years in high school. While she has been great at basketball, including four straight trips to the playoffs, Orman has probably been even better at track, with three straight trips to the State track meet. She will complete her high school career tomorrow at the State Track Championships at The University of Texas at Austin, running in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. The 100-meter dash will be at about 1:15 pm and the 200-meter will be run at about 2:40 pm.

Orman began her track career in seventh grade, but had



Karley Orman will compete in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash at the State Track Championships tomorrow in Austin. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

some bad luck early on. "My seventh grade year I actually broke my hip in the second track meet in, so I didn't get to run for the rest of the year," Orman said in an interview with the Texan. She came back her eighth grade year and discovered pretty quickly that she was faster than most.

Orman said that the coaches she has had over the years have helped her quite a bit. "I had Coach [Kiel] Kitchens my freshman year and my senior year, and he's just been a really strong, good role model," Orman said. "He's always pushing

me to do my best."

Orman also said that her coaches have helped her with her confidence. "Coach Kitchens, Coach [Kira] Satterfield, and Coach [John] Quint have all just believed in me when I haven't," Orman said. "They all told me I was going to State when in the back of my mind I kinda thought I wasn't. They always just have faith in me. I just love them."

Orman described making it to State in two different events her senior year as the best feeling in the world. "It's the coolest thing to end my track career at the State track meet in two of my favorite events," Orman said.

This is Orman's third year in a row to make it to State. She was a member of the 800-meter relay team that qualified for State two years ago, and she made it to State last year as a wildcard after finishing third at Regional. Orman said that making it to State in an individual event did make her feel more accomplished, and she was particularly happy to make it this year with second place finishes at Regional. "I got that spot myself," Orman said.

Orman has been so dominant in most of the track meets this season that the lack of competition actually made things more difficult. "It's hard to run to the best of my ability because I'm not having to," Orman said. The competition at the Area and Regional track meets brought out the best in Orman though. "When I do get competition, at the Area and Regional track meets, I'm always PR'ing (setting personal records) and doing my best because there's other good people there too."

Orman was asked what advice she would give her younger teammates. "Hard works pays off, definitely," Orman said. "From freshman year to senior year, every single practice counts, every single track meet counts." Orman also said she would advise her younger teammates to always give it 100%, so matter how long or short the race is.

Orman has a set routine when it comes to getting ready on the day of a track meet. "I usually eat a good breakfast. I always listen to inspirational music, and really focus and pray," Orman said. "I always trying to tell myself that I'm going to do good." Beyond these mental aspects of preparation, Orman also mentioned that she always tries to make sure she stretches well before her races. Orman plans to keep to that routine at State. "It's worked pretty well for me so far," Orman said.

While she has not made a 100% for sure decision, right now Orman is leaning against running track during college, and she said that she will miss it. "I think I have the perfect opportunity to end my track career in the right place," Orman said. "I get to end it at State in two events, so I think I'll be happy with how I end it."

## Athlete of the Week



### Hugo Davila

Hugo Davila is the Dalhart Texan's Male Athlete of the Week. Davila is a junior of the Dalhart High baseball team, and he has been athlete of the week multiple times this season.

Davila played well last weekend in Dalhart's two playoff games against Levelland. In the first game on Friday May 4, Davila had one run and one RBI. Davila then had two hits against Levelland on Saturday, and also had an RBI in that game as well.

Davila has been one of the leading players for the Golden Wolves all season, helping Dalhart make the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade. He will have a chance to return next season for one more run at the playoffs.

### Honorable Mention:

Yeager Pfannstiel: Dalhart baseball. Pfannstiel had three hits and two RBIs in Dalhart's series against Levelland last weekend. He also pitched well for the Wolves during the series.

Anthony Ruiz: Dalhart baseball. Ruiz scored two runs against Levelland in the Bi-District series last weekend.

[Editor's note: There is no female athlete of the week for this week, as there were no athletic events last week involving any of the girls' teams. Next week will be the final week of the 2017-2018 high school sports season in which athletes of the week will be chosen.]

## Dalhart's Amico and Bornemeier to compete at State track meet

BY DAVID BARRON  
Houston Chronicle

Dalhart High School is sending a freshman and junior to the State track meet in Austin tomorrow along with senior Karley Orman. Ashley Amico and Ryan Bornemeier will test themselves against the best track & field athletes in the state.

Bornemeier qualified for Area in five events and for Regional in four different events. He placed fourth in the long jump at Regional, and then went on to place second in the 110-meter hurdles and earn a trip to Austin.

Bornemeier said that he actually began running track in second grade at Dalhart Christian Academy, but didn't become really fast until about eighth grade. He gives a lot of credit to his coaches. "The coaches have helped a ton," Bornemeier said. "[John] Quint helps so much, [Kiel] Kitchens is really encouraging and helps a lot."

Bornemeier said that it took a while for it to set in that he had made it to State. "It's just a really big deal to go down there and do my best and just give it all I've got," Bornemeier said.

Bornemeier focuses on the mental aspects of competing when he's getting ready on the day of a meet. "My biggest thing is just staying calm and relaxed," Bornemeier said.

Bornemeier's ultimate goal is to run track in college. "I'm trying to use this as a platform to get either a reduced-price education or maybe even a free one."

Amico qualified for State by placing

second in the pole vault at Regional, setting a new personal record in the process with a vault of 10 feet 6 inches. Amico said that she began pole vaulting in seventh grade, and by eighth grade had realized that she was doing better than most others.

Coach Joe Garcia has built a pole vaulting program that has become very well-known around the state (Dalhart is known by some sports writers as "Pole Vault High School"), and Amico said that he has helped her quite a bit. "When I first started I didn't really know anything, so I've come a long way from when I first started," Amico said. "He gives a lot of corrections, and they're really good and in repetition. He says stuff over and over, and if you don't get it that helps."

Amico mentioned that it feels great to make it to State as a freshman. "I'm really excited," Amico said. Amico said that should advise teammates to stick with it. "You're gonna have bad days, it's gonna happen. Don't let that affect you because you're going to get better throughout," Amico said.

Amico has a specific routine that she uses to prepare on the day of a meet. "I have a list. I go through everything I need to do for pole vault," Amico said. "I picture it in my head."

Amico does hope to continue her track career in college, even if that is still a long way off. "I want to go to college for track & field," Amico said.

Amico will compete in the pole vault at 9 am tomorrow and Bornemeier will run in the 110-meter hurdles at about 1 pm.



Ashley Amico and Ryan Bornemeier will compete at the State Track Championships tomorrow at The University of Texas at Austin. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

## Golden Wolves lose to Levelland in baseball playoffs

BY BILL KELLY  
Editor

The Dalhart Golden Wolves' baseball team competed in the playoffs for the first time in over a decade as they took on Levelland in a best-of-three Bi-District series. Levelland was able to beat the Wolves in two straight games and take the series.

The first game was played in Lubbock on Friday May 4, with Dalhart as the visiting team.

Dalhart's first batter grounded out, and then Anthony Ruiz reached first with a walk and then stole second base. Ruiz moved to third base as

Hugo Davila reached first base after a strikeout. Ruiz would eventually score on an error. The Lobos scored a run in the bottom of the inning, and after one inning the score was tied 1-1.

In the top of the second, the first Dalhart batter flied out and then Kaden Kemp reached base on a walk. Brennan Lloyd then hit a single to reach first while Kemp was erased at second. Ruben Chaparro and Ruiz then each hit singles, moving Lloyd to third base and loading the bases. Davila then hit a single as well, knocking in Lloyd. Dalhart took a 2-1 lead at the end of two innings.

Neither team scored in the third-sixth innings. In the top of the seventh, Davila and LaDaryl Smith each scored one run to give the Wolves a 4-1 lead. Levelland scored four runs in the bottom of the inning though, and won the game 5-4.

The second game of the series was played on Saturday May 5 at West Texas High School in Stinnett.

Levelland was unable to score in the top of the first, and then Chaparro scored in the bottom of the inning after being hit by a pitch to

give Dalhart a 1-0 lead.

The Wolves' lead didn't last very long though. Levelland scored eight runs in the top of the second inning, and added two more in the top of the third to take a 10-1 lead after three innings. The Lobos went on to win the game 13-3, and advanced to the next round of the playoffs.

Dalhart's season ended with the loss, but it was still the most successful season the Wolves have had in well over ten years. They will look to make another run to the playoffs next season, as they are only losing four seniors.

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# Robertson: Rockets-Warriors most compelling matchup here in decades

BY DALE ROBERTSON  
Houston Chronicle

May 09--Twitter's got its 280-character limit and that's just fine (occasionally).

But sometimes a little more elaboration is called for. What made the Three Rivers Stadium showdown on Jan. 6, 1980 so special was how good those Steelers were. The defending NFL champions were, in fact, one of the greatest ever. They had already built the NFL's first Super Bowl dynasty and would go on to win their fourth Lombardi Trophies in six years after beating the Oilers. Eventually nine Steelers, plus coach Chuck Noll, wound up in the Hall of Fame.

The Oilers and the Steelers were also bitter -- if mutually respectful -- AFC Central Division rivals, with the Oilers have won 20-17 in a brutal Monday night showdown in the Astrodome only five weeks earlier. And, of course, the Oilers returned to Pittsburgh with the added incentive of seeking redemption for a humiliating 34-5 pounding in the previous year's AFC title bout.

They wouldn't get it, of course, what with being hosed on the Mike Renfro call and all, but they returned home to another massive Dome pep rally. Young fans today have no idea how much the city loved those Bum Phillips teams.

The Warriors might not be quite on historical par with the Steel Curtain yet, but they have two titles and a

runner-up finish in the past three seasons, and they have won more games -- 265, or an average of 66 per -- than any NBA team ever over a four-year span. That number was dragged down, too, this spring because Golden State's brightest star, Stephen Curry, missed 31 games, including 16 of the last 17 with ankle and knee issues. The Warriors still went 58-24.

The 2017 were a sexy for the Astros because "The but they even made the previous 2005 Cardinals knocked off to World Series were, in contrast, an exceptional team, having finished 105-57. But they were also coming off an embarrassing four-game sweep by the Red Sox in the 2004 World Series that had dimmed their aura.

The city's most satisfying -- and surprising -- semifinal triumph to date would be the upset, in only five games,



of the defending NBA champion Lakers in 1986. The Showtime lads were coming off a second consecutive 62-win season while the Rockets weren't expected to be a championship-caliber adversary despite second-year man Hakeem Olajuwon's leaps-and-bound progress. They'd gone only 51-31 and had beaten LA just once during the regular season, also losing all three visits to the Forum. But that was where they closed out the series on a turnaround, tryin'-one bank shot at the buzzer by Ralph Sampson.

The Lakers were so mad about their sudden demise they went on to claim the next two NBA titles while the Rockets drifted back into obscurity.

This season, however, it has been game-on all year for the Rockets and the Warriors after Houston, having raised the ante by adding Chris Paul to its mix, had the temerity to ruin the Dubs' banner-hanging celebration with a message-sending opening night victory at the Oracle in late October (The Rockets also won the most recent meeting, Jan. 20 at the Toyota Center). Now, both teams are healthy, rested and brimming with confidence.

The set-up couldn't be more dramatic, or more highly anticipated. It's arguably Houston's best sports team ever vs. one of the best sports teams ever assembled anywhere.

## Jason Witten and Dez Bryant are gone, but don't give up on Dak Prescott and the Cowboys' offense

BY JON MACHOTA  
The Dallas Morning News

In three weeks, the Cowboys have lost their all-time leader in touchdown receptions and one of the greatest tight ends to ever play the game.

One free agency cycle and one draft aren't enough to replace all of that production.

Allen Hurns isn't going to single-handedly make up for the loss of Dez Bryant. Dalton Schultz isn't going to make you forget about Jason Witten.

It's easy to look at what has happened to the Cowboys recently and think, so much for being more "Dak-friendly" in 2018. How can a young quarterback like Dak Prescott get better if he's losing his top two pass catchers?

Well, maybe the stats will dip, but the offense can still be effective.

The NFL is as wide open as it's ever been. If the Eagles can win a Super Bowl with a second-year head coach and Nick Foles at quarterback, the Cowboys can find ways to win without Bryant and Witten.

One of Prescott's greatest strengths is his ability to spread the ball around. He was excellent at it in college. In his four years at Mississippi State, the Bulldogs had four different leading receivers. During Prescott's junior year, De'Runnya Wilson was his top guy and Fred Ross was No. 2. During his senior year, Ross and Wilson switched places.

In Prescott's rookie season, he was outstanding at spreading the ball around, taking what the defense gave him and limiting turnovers. Cole Beasley, Witten and Bryant each had 90-plus targets.

When Bryant missed three games with a knee injury, the Cowboys went 3-0 as Prescott mainly targeted Beasley, Witten and Terrance Williams.

Without Ezekiel Elliott for six games, the Cowboys' running game was less effective last season. Prescott started forcing more throws. Bryant was the only receiver who had 90-plus targets. He finished with 133, fourth most in his career.

Prescott ended the year with nine more interceptions than the previous season.

When Tony Romo went down before the start of the 2016 season,

no one was picking the Cowboys to win the division. But having a rookie under center brought some valuable uncertainty. Teams didn't know how to game plan for him. They didn't know his tendencies.

"Initially there will be some success because it'll be hard for them to determine who to double-team and what they're going to do defensively," Romo told reporters Monday from a local U.S. Open qualifier. "It'll be a little more random. But what happens is when the tape gets out there throughout the season, it gets more difficult offensively because now you have tendencies.

"Teams, once they get tape on you, then your big-time players need to step up and create plays. That's something they'll have to overcome a little bit. But someone will step up."

Romo mentioned Williams, whom he called an "underrated" receiver. Williams was on the receiving end of some of Romo's biggest throws during his final years with the Cowboys.

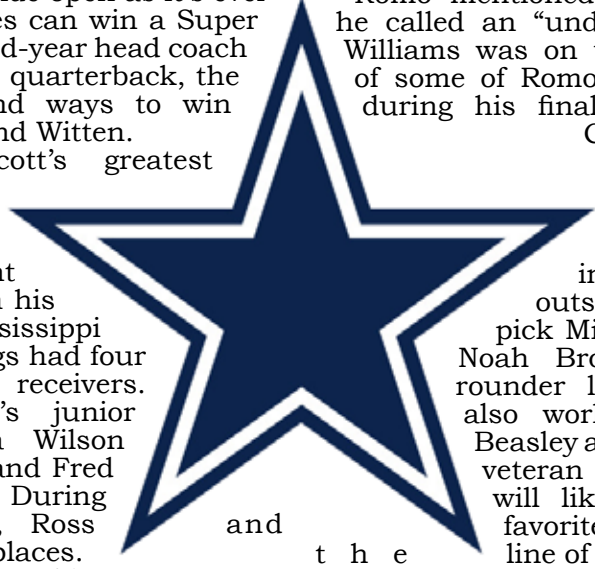
Williams and Hurns should make the biggest immediate impact on the outside. Third-round pick Michael Gallup and Noah Brown, a seventh-rounder last year, should also work into the mix. Beasley and recently added veteran Tavon Austin will likely be Prescott's favorite options near line of scrimmage. Short passes that lead to big yards after the catch are a good way to make the offense more "Dak-friendly." Elliott is also a good receiver out of the backfield.

"It can get difficult if you aren't throwing the ball consistently outside the numbers to a receiver sometimes, but there's ways to do that," Romo said. "You just have to come up with new ways schematically. I think that's what they're looking at doing."

As great as Witten and Bryant have been over the years, teams have an idea what to expect from the Cowboys because those two have been such a huge part of the offense.

No one really knows what's coming from Dallas' receivers in 2018.

It's now up to Jason Garrett and offensive coordinator Scott Linehan to take advantage.



## Cowboys still interested in adding a veteran safety this offseason (Earl Thomas?), but not a TE at this time

BY GERRY FRALEY  
The Dallas Morning News

May 10--GRAPEVINE -- The Cowboys' two biggest "needs" following the draft appear to be at free safety and tight end as the club approaches the beginning of organized team activities later this month.

Cowboys executive vice president Stephen Jones said Wednesday from the club's annual sponsors' golf tournament that Dallas could still add a veteran safety. However, owner Jerry Jones said the club isn't looking to add a veteran tight end at this time.

The Cowboys have a hole at starting safety with the move of Byron Jones back to cornerback. Several free agent safeties remain on the market, but none that seemingly interest the Cowboys. But Dallas remains interested in Seattle safety Earl Thomas, although the Seahawks haven't been willing to trade him yet at the right price for the Cowboys.

The Cowboys didn't address their need for safety help in the draft.

"We had to make a few tough decisions on whether to go with another need or the free

safety need," Stephen Jones said. "But we feel like, overall, we're very comfortable and confident where we are. At the end of training camp, if you're real strong in a particular area, you might could do something along those lines, as well, in terms of trading a player for a player or something. But we certainly are confident in where we are, but we know we certainly have a lot of work to do."

At tight end, the Cowboys have to replace 11-time Pro Bowler Jason Witten who just retired. Geoff Swaim is the most-experienced tight end remaining on the roster but he has only nine career catches. Behind Swaim are Blake Jarwin, Rico Gathers, fourth-round pick Dalton Schultz and undrafted rookie David Wells.

"In general, I like the group that we have and don't see at this time [adding a veteran], but I reserve the right to change my mind," Jerry Jones said. "I like the opportunity, the freshness of the group. I like the opportunity of the competition. We're familiar. We've got new guys as far as our group is concerned in there. The makeup of that creates an atmosphere that could enhance how we play tight end."

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# Weekly Recipe

A quick, tasty weeknight meal

Preparing weeknight meals can be tricky, as busy men and women may want to save money and cook their own healthy foods but have little time to do so consistently. But healthy, homecooked meals need not take much time to prepare. The following low-calorie recipe for "Crab Salad-Stuffed Tomatoes" from "Weightwatchers: Cook It Fast" (St. Martin's Griffin) can be whipped up in 20 minutes, making it an ideal meal for time-strapped men and women who want homecooked meals without all the work that goes into more complex recipes.

## Crab Salad-Stuffed Tomatoes Serves 2

- 1/3 cup orzo
- 2 large tomatoes
- 1 cup crabmeat, picked over for pieces of shell
- 1/3 cup chopped black or green olives
- 2 tablespoons crumbled reduced-fat feta cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

1. Cook orzo according to package directions, omitting salt if desired. Drain and rinse under cold water; drain again.
  2. Meanwhile, cut thin slice off tops of tomatoes; reserve tops. Using spoon, carefully scoop out seeds and pulp; reserve for another use.
  3. Gently toss together crabmeat, olives, feta, dill, vinegar, salt, and pepper in medium bowl. Spoon crabmeat mixture evenly into tomato shells and cover with reserved tomato tops.
- Cook's note: Scoop the seeds and pulp from the tomatoes into a storage container. Cover and freeze up to 4 months and toss them into a soup or stew.

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By: David & Doreen Dotson

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# Guess Who?

I am an actress born in New York on May 9, 1979. I made an appearance on "Sesame Street" as a child, and also appeared in the controversial film, "Kids." My career has included "Sin City," "Seven Pounds" and the film adaptation of "Rent."

Answer: Rosario Dawson

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## Answer to May 8 sudoku

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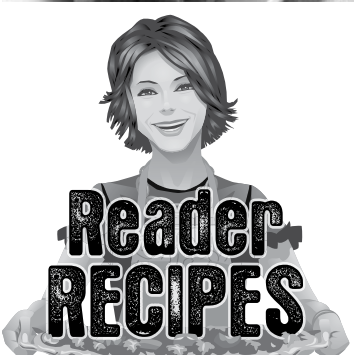
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AA And Al Anon In Spanish AL Anon 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. AA 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Vierges Esquina NW de la Iglesia Catolica

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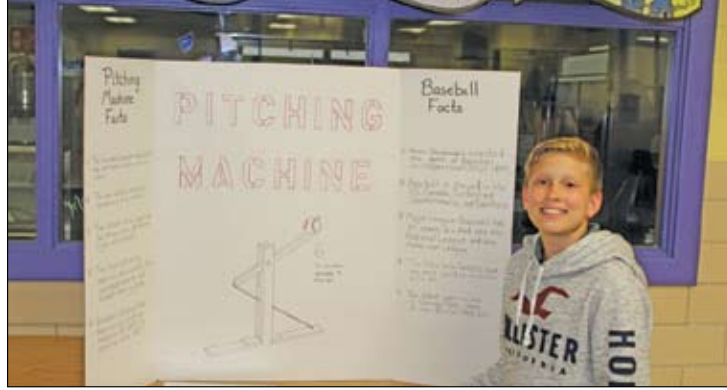



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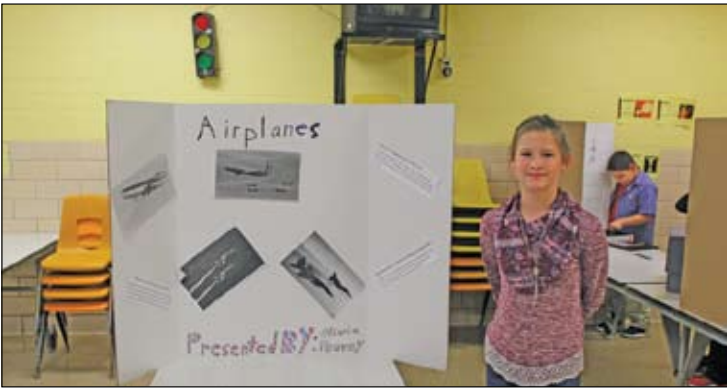
# CLASSIFIEDS/ ETC.



**McKinlee Gordon's project was about the past, present, and the future of schools.** Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Michael Lindsay designed a pitching machine for his project.** Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Olivia Peavey's project was about airplanes.** Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Preston Ralston designed a robot that runs off of solar power.** Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

## Did you know? The German Chocolate Cake is not actually German, it's Texan

BY ERIN BOOKE  
The Dallas Morning News

May 07--It may surprise you to learn that German Chocolate Cake is not actually German. (But don't worry, it's still very much chocolate and still very much cake.) And it's also very Texan.

Pecans aren't historically found in the German diet, but Texans sure love them. Buttermilk -- which is mixed with chocolate in the cake -- is also a Southern staple. As it turns out, the cake is an American creation, not brought to us from German immigrants as many have thought.

After researching the origins of the cake, every bite and nibble took us back to a recipe that ran in The Dallas Morning News in June 1957 called German Sweet Chocolate Cake.

Mrs. George Clay of Southeast Dallas submitted her recipe to the food pages of our newspaper -- Julie Benell's Recipe of the Day column -- using Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate, which still exists today. It was called "German's" chocolate after Samuel German, who invented the sweetened chocolate while working for Baker's Chocolate, which was then owned by General Foods. (It's now owned by Kraft). It's a chocolate that includes sugar, which provides a shortcut for bakers.

According to What's Cooking America, the 1957 recipe was picked up by other newspapers across the country, and sales of Baker's chocolate soared along with the popularity of the cake.

Confusion about the origins of the cake have persisted. In 1963, according to a story in The Dallas Morning News, even President Lyndon B. Johnson served the cake at his Johnson City ranch for a luncheon with German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. We can't seem to find any reports on if Chancellor Erhard liked the cake, or if he realized it was erroneously made in honor of his home country.

What's in a cake?

So, what is German Sweet Chocolate Cake? It's usually three layers (sometimes two) of chocolate cake made with melted sweetened chocolate and buttermilk, topped with a custard-y frosting of eggs and sugar mixed with coconut and pecans. The frosting is also sandwiched in between the layers. It's decadent, sweet and chocolatey. It's not really that pretty, but hey, there was no Instagram back in the '50s and '60s.

Plano recipe developer and frequent Dallas Morning News contributor Rebecca White tested the original recipe for us, in addition to the recipe we ran in '63 from the Johnson City ranch, which was slightly different.

The first thing she noticed about the recipes were the limited instructions, which leads us to think that home cooks of the '50s were a bit more skilled in the kitchen.

"If one is not a seasoned baker, certain instructions will be unclear, such as 'cream the shortening and sugar, and egg yolks and melted chocolate,'" she says. "It lends the beginning baker to wonder 1. What does cream mean? 2. How long to cream the shortening and sugar? 3. When do I add the egg yolks and melted chocolate? 4. How do I melt the chocolate?"

White combined what she thought were the best elements of each recipe into one modernized version, which we've included below.

The original version used shortening in the cake, while the Johnson City version used butter. White liked the shortening flavor and texture better. For the frosting, the Johnson City version used evaporated milk instead of whipping cream. White preferred the milk to the cream because it gave the frosting a thicker, more custard-y feel.

Try our modernized version below and let us know what you think.

German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Frosting

- Ingredients:
- 2 1/2 cups flour, sifted
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 4 ounces Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate
  - 1 cup shortening
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 4 egg yolks
  - 1 cup buttermilk
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 4 egg whites, chilled

Coconut Pecan Frosting (recipe below)  
Directions:  
Heat the oven to 350 F.  
Combine the flour, salt and baking soda into a bowl, set aside.

With a double boiler or microwave, melt the chocolate and let cool.

With an electric mixer using a paddle attachment, cream the shortening and sugar until fluffy, about 2-3 minutes.

Continue mixing and add the egg yolks to the shortening mixture one at a time. Once the eggs are incorporated, add the melted chocolate.

In multiple batches, add the dry ingredients into the chocolate mixture, alternating with the buttermilk.

Once combined, add the vanilla extract.

Place the egg whites into a separate bowl and whip on high with an electric mixer until stiff peaks form, about 3-4 minutes.

Gently fold the egg whites into the cake batter.

Pour the mixture into 3 greased (8- or 9-inch) layer cake pans. Bake for 30-35 minutes.

Remove the cakes from the oven and let cool for 15 minutes. Turn out the cakes on cooling racks for further cooling.

Once completely cooled, add a generous layer of coconut pecan frosting to the top of one cake. Top with an additional layer of cake. Continue this step until all cake and frosting is used.

Coconut Pecan Frosting

Place 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1/2 cup diced, unsalted butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract into a saucepan. Warm over medium heat until the butter melts. Stir occasionally. Bring to a simmer and cook until thickened, about 12 minutes.

Pour the mixture into a bowl. Add 1 1/2 cups coconut flakes and 1 cup chopped pecans. With an electric mixer using a paddle attachment, beat until the frosting is thick enough to spread.

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**Public Notice**

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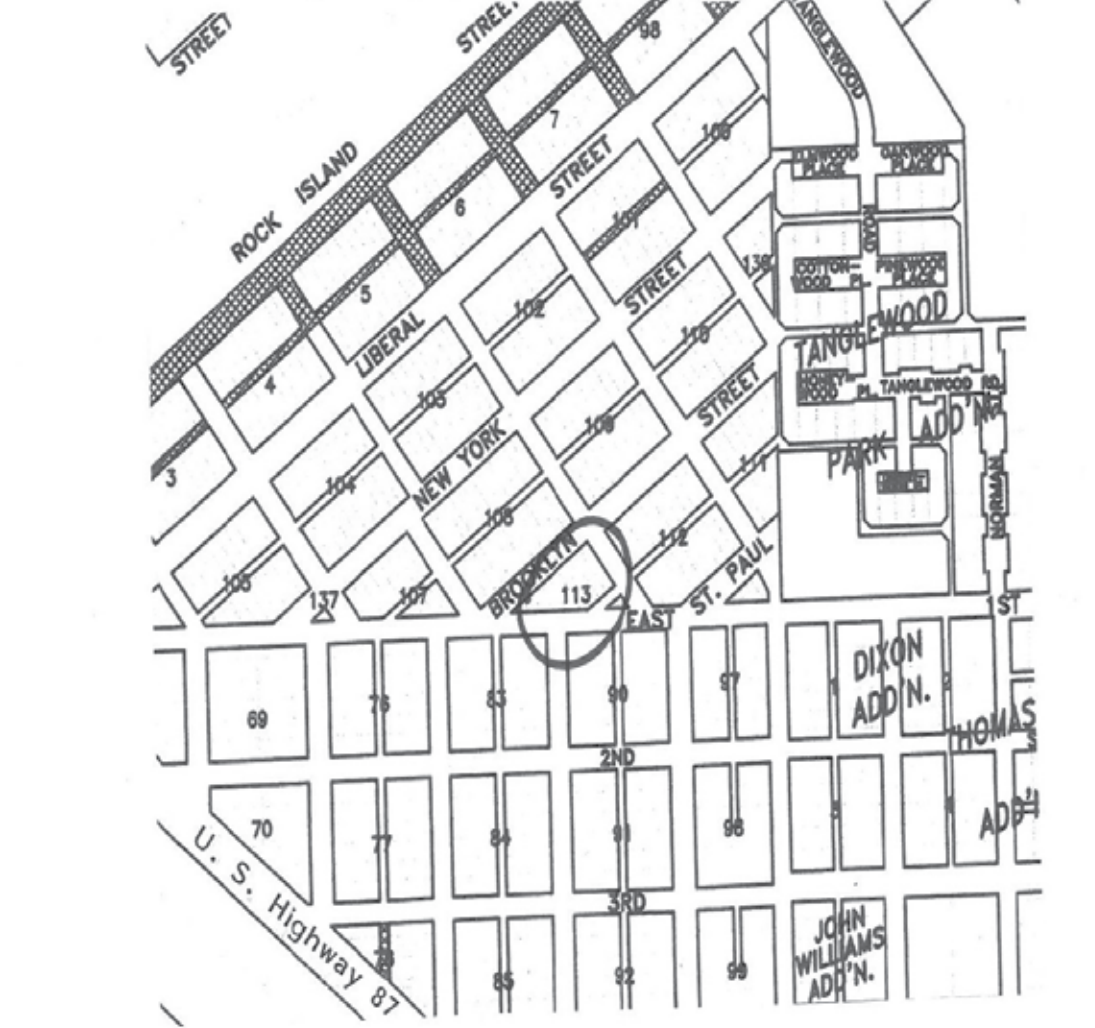
Principal Manager: Gene Rahlh, Principal location: 1917 Arroya Rd., Dalhart, TX 79022, (806) 249-6605

## Public Notice

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:** The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Dalhart, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, June 4, 2018 at 5:15 p.m.

**AGENDA**  
Consider request from Harold Gates to re-zone Lots 1-4, Block 113, Blair Division, City of Dalhart, Dallam County, Texas from R-3 Residential to Commercial Zoning for the purpose of placing a shop. (508 Brooklyn)



**CERTIFICATION**  
I certify that the above Notice of Meeting was posted at the front door of the Dalhart City Hall on this the 4th day of May, 2018 before 5:00 p.m.

*Frances Childers*  
Frances Childers, City Secretary

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# Dalhart Intermediate Gifted/Talented Showcase



**Addison Ramirez** made this display about softball. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Ayden Garcia** made a display about shooting a basketball. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Berkley Ortez** designed this display about ballet. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Brandis Beavers'** project was about the savannah. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Carson Breedlove** showed techniques for kicking a football in his display. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Case Moorhouse's** project was about music and video games. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Cole James** designed a project about the Denver Broncos. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Corbin Curbow's** project was about the Egyptian pyramids. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Emily Wright** made a display about running. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Hailey Nolt** made a display that was all about cows. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Israel Vasquez** made this display. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo



**Landyn White's** display about board games and their history was popular. Bill Kelly | Staff Photo

Dalhart Intermediate's Gifted & Talented Program held a showcase for its students on Tuesday April 24. The kids in the program made displays about different subjects that they had researched. (Photos continued on page 13.) Bill Kelly | Staff Photos

# Directory for Dallam and Hartley Counties Businesses & Services

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