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RETURN TO ITS ROOTS

Wiley College becomes Wiley University, announces new graduate programs

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Wiley College has announced the institution is set to become Wiley University alongside the implementation of three new graduate programs.

The school's new name was announced in at a special "Returning to Our Roots" Homecoming event Friday to celebrate their historic academic achievements.

"Becoming Wiley University is not simply an exercise and a name change, it is an exercise in our ability to embrace our past and see the future," said Wiley University President and CEO Dr. Herman J. Felton Jr., Ph.D., JD.

"The past 150 years have been a testimony to our faith in what is possible," continued Felton Jr. "We stand proudly today and return to our roots, symbolically as Wiley University, and literally as we embrace the next chapter of excellence."

The change from Wiley College into Wiley University will return the institution to its original name it used when the school was founded, and will introduce three newly created online-focused graduate programs to provide students with a pathway to earning a master's degree in higher education administration with an emphasis on HBCUs, business administration, or criminal justice.

In 1873, the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church founded Wiley University, named after the inspiring medical missionary Bishop Dr. Isaac William Wiley. The purpose of the institution, when established, was to provide an opportunity for African American youth to pursue higher education in arts and sciences, as well as several other professions.

The institution was originally named Wiley University upon its inception when it opened with two frame buildings, and on Friday, students, staff, and faculty on the 63-acre campus gathered to celebrate



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Woman dies in house fire, GoFundMe created

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A GoFundMe fundraiser has been organized to assist with the burial costs of beloved wife, mother, grandmother and veteran Amanda Weide, who died in an Oct. 31 house fire.

"I'm asking all my friends to help with this time of need," Weide's brother-in-law Christopher Williams, who organized the online GoFundMe, stated. "My brother just lost his wife in a house fire. She got trapped in their house and she passed away and he lost everything — (their) house and his loved one. They were a perfect couple."

"I'm asking if y'all can help, please do," said Williams.

Williams said the entire family is heartbroken by the loss of

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Veterans Day events planned this week

From Staff Reports

Marshall's annual Community Veterans Day program will take place Saturday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Marshall Depot, 800 N. Washington in downtown Marshall.

All veterans and members of the public are cordially invited to attend the annual Community Veterans Day program, which takes place each year to honor the brave service and sacrifice of all veterans.

The annual program will begin at the traditional time of the Armistice of the "11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month."

The annual veterans Day program is sponsored by the City of Marshall and Marshall Main Street, in collaboration with the Marshall Depot Board of

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Wiley alumnus Ivan O. White received an honorary doctorate from his alma mater on Friday to recognize his life and work for the university. White is an alumni from the Class of 1971 who had a distinguished career in higher education before retiring from Wiley after 25 years as the director of administrative service. In a special 2023 Homecoming event to celebrate their historic academic achievements on Friday, Nov. 3, Wiley College announced the institution is set to become Wiley University alongside the implementation of three new graduate programs. The university received checks from the Student Government Association, presented by president of the student-led organization, Elijah Strong, whose recent 1873 Foundation fundraising campaign helped to provide a check for \$1,873.



WILEY

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a return to the name with a dedicated ceremony during the 2023 Homecoming week.

“We’ve been preparing for this since our sesquicentennial, and it’s an opportunity for us to look to the future with the name change as a signal of the institutional offerings, such as the graduate programs that are our new additions, and then to also uplift our continued commitment to excellence,” said Wiley University Chief Operating Officer and Vice President for Administration Tashia Bradley, Ph.D.

Bradley commented on the leadership that helped to make the change possible and how the institution’s historic achievements in the past have helped to shape the motivations and expectations for the university in the future.

“The bold and audacious vision is an opportunity for us as individuals in the institution, to really aspire to what is bold and audacious,” said Bradley. “To think outside the box or think in ways that move the institution forward and utilize and leverage our history for us to think about what was bold in 1873.”

“When we think about the person who came to this institution at that period of time who were formerly enslaved, living in that particular time period who had a vision and had a dream that they too could have access to education, and to leverage education to radically change their lives,” continued Bradley. “And so, in the 21st Century, the bold and audacious vision continues that tradition, but inspires us and asks us to really focus on how we can achieve that as an institution. It also asks what we can be radical with regards to providing an accessible education and affordable education during these times to any student who would want it at Wiley University.”

Graduate Programs

The formation of the new graduate programs at Wiley University is aimed at expanding on the institution’s vision for providing students with academic opportunities in areas where the university has seen significant impact through their students.

“We think about the present day and use that as an opportunity for us to manage the idea that a student comes to Wiley University to become their very best,” Bradley said. “Our role is to help facilitate that for them by creating opportunities, by engaging them in what’s possible, and then guiding them through the impossible.”

The three newly created graduate programs each emphasize the institution’s original mission and focus, which aims to help students serve as catalysts of social



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change in their community and professions. Wiley University will partner alongside the Higher Education Leadership Foundation — where Wiley President and CEO Herman Felton Jr. is a founder — to launch the graduate programs in an online capacity, and will also work to provide graduate assistantships for students to gain the on-campus experience while doing coursework virtually.

“We’re taking applications right now and what students can expect is a phenomenal experience in which people who are in the field are very excited to engage with them,” said Bradley.

The master of science in higher education administration with an emphasis on HBCUs graduate program will be geared towards practitioners and brings additional attention to addressing cultural-related issues at HBCUs and the historical significance of assisting students in their experience while pursuing higher education. The program will benefit students seeking entry-level or mid-management positions in higher education and will consist of 36-credit hours over six eight-week terms for a one-year duration.

The master of business administration (MBA)

graduate program will engage emerging traditional business administration practices while recognizing areas such as entrepreneurship culture and more modern concepts like influencer culture. This will assist students in managerial and professional leadership responsibility for business, industry, and government, and will consist of 30-credit hours over five eight-week terms in a one-year duration.

The master of arts in criminal justice graduate program aims to provide students with the opportunity to better understand how they can impact the criminal justice system through their involvement in a variety of different aspects. This will benefit students seeking entry or supervisory level career positions and will consist of 36-credit hours over 12 months for a non-thesis track or 15 months for a thesis track.

“When we think about the future for Wiley University, the bold and audacious vision is that we are able to move through this experience in ways that continue to offer the world ways to think about us as the home of the great debaters, home of activists, scholars, vocalists, athletes — all of those components of a student’s

life — so that they can go into the world and go forth inspired,” said Bradley.

State of the College

The 2023 Homecoming State of the College Address brought the community, students, alumni, staff and faculty together at the Julius S. Scott Chapel on Friday to celebrate their significant announcement featuring President Felton as the speaker. The university recognized recent achievements such as last year’s gift that erased student debt to the institution, the creation of the Transformation Center, the Kenny Ponder Welcome Center and partnerships that have secured over \$9.5 million in gifts, grants and services.

The announcement of Wiley University’s new name was met with cheers and applause from those in attendance as Felton spoke about the significance of the move, detailing the historical achievements of the institution and how they play a role in the vision for their future. This included Wiley’s contributions to help create the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) and being the first to receive a triple “A” academic rating for their available programs, among many others in the institution’s history.

“We return to our roots today as Wiley University because it signals to the world who we are, what we’re becoming and what we will be,” said Felton Jr. “We return to our roots and the liberal arts tradition where students are invited to learn from multiple disciplines while refining their talent in their respective majors.”

The State of the College Address showcased the institution’s implementation plan for the graduate programs as well as outlined several goals for the future to continue growing the university. This included an emphasis on three pillars of focus, which are enrollment, fundraising and academic innovation. Among the goals for Wiley University moving forward is a fundraising effort to bring in \$10 million to continue their efforts in providing higher education for students.

“It is vital that we have your support,” said Felton. “To be an institution of unmitigated excellence, we must have the fiscal flexibility to provide our students with an exceptional physical learning environment and innovative curriculum of offerings.”

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– Wiley University COO
Tashia Bradley

the student-led organization, Elijah Strong, whose recent 1873 Foundation fundraising campaign helped to provide a check for \$1,873. The staff of Wiley University also presented two checks supported by their 1929 campaign in the amount of \$1,929 and \$2,203.

“In the moment of days like this, since I have begun here as a student at Wiley University, I’ve learned that what you give to it, it will give back to you,” said Strong when presenting the check to Wiley University.

The announcement also included a special presentation of an honorary doctorate degree to Mr. Ivan O. White to recognize his life and work for the university. White is an alumni of Wiley University from the Class of 1971 who had a distinguished career in higher education before retiring from Wiley after 25 years as the director of administrative service.

“I just hope that what I did in working with a lot of others was of meaning, and I continuously worked for the betterment of Wiley University,” said White.

The event came to a close with the unveiling of the new Wiley University logo adorning the Julius S. Scott Chapel on campus along with a performance by the Wiley University Acapella Choir before Felton thanked the Board of Trustees, community leaders, alumni, staff and faculty for being stalwarts of the dream that inspired Wiley University.

“The past provides us with a roadmap, but it is up to us to see a future that continues to serve as a beacon of light. Go forth inspired,” said Felton Jr.

MHS to present ‘Once Upon a Mattress’

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The Marshall High School Fine Arts Department will be presenting a showing of “Once Upon a Mattress” for the community on Nov. 11 and 12 at the high school auditorium.

The musical is based on the book by Jay Thompson,

Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller and features music by Mary Rodger with lyrics by Marshall Barer. The event will be held on Nov. 11 with two showings, the first at 2 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The final showing will be on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Each showing is expected to run for an estimated 2 hours.

“The students and directors have worked so hard and it’s going to be so much fun!” read the announcement from Marshal ISD on social media.

“Once Upon a Mattress” is described as a musical comedy version of the 1835 story “The Princess and the Pea” by Hans Christian Andersen. It first came to

Broadway in 1959. The play tells the story of Princess Winnifred, a brash girl who competes for the hand of Prince Dauntless, whose mother Queen Aggravain declares must marry a “true” princess before anyone else in the kingdom can marry. Marshall ISD showcased a poster for the event with art by Malachi Baird.

Tickets for each showing of “Once Upon a Mattress” will be available online through the QR code on the event flier or at the door before entry, priced at \$5 per student or child and \$8 per adult. The event will be held at the Marshall high school auditorium located at 1900 Maverick Drive in Marshall.

Ore City man dies in crash

From Staff Reports

An Ore City man died after driving off the road and striking a tree on Old Avinger Road in Harrison County, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Lynwood A. Bowland Jr., 76, died Saturday, Nov. 4, a few days after the Oct. 31 crash, Sgt. Adam Albritton said.

DPS troopers were called around 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 to Old Avinger Road, about one mile east of Ore City.

Albritton said a preliminary investigation shows that a car driven by Bowland was traveling east on the road, approaching a curve. The car traveled off the road and struck a tree, Albritton said.

Bowland was pronounced dead by Dr. Elaine Cleveland and Dr. Afshan Hussain at Christus Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler on Nov. 4.

VETERANS

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Directors.

Among other aspects of the Veterans Day program, the Hallsville High School Band, under the direction of Band Director Sherri Morgan — who is celebrating her 50th year as Hallsville Band Director — will perform patriotic music for the program, including a “Musical Salute to America’s Finest,” which honors veterans of each branch of the United States military.

Christina Anderson, president of the volunteer Marshall Depot Board of Directors, said “We invite veterans, their families, and all community members to attend the annual ceremony to honor and express our community’s profound appreciation for the brave service and sacrifice of those who have given so much for our nation. It’s so important that we honor and appreciate all veterans not just on Veterans Day, but every day.”

Anderson also invited those attending to stay for

a special program immediately following the Veterans Day program at the same venue at the Marshall Depot.

The name of the program, coordinated by the Board of Directors of Marshall Depot Inc., is “Marshall, Texas: Railroad in our Roots.”

The program begins at 12:15 p.m. at the Marshall Depot and will focus on sharing aspects of Marshall’s important and fascinating railroad history and honoring our Texas & Pacific railroad veterans, their families, and descendants.

Refreshments will be served following the program, and visitors are invited to tour the Texas & Pacific Railway Museum and Gift Shop, located in the Marshall Depot. They can view some of recent and exciting donated artifacts, as well as new additions and upgrades that have been made to the Depot and Museum by the volunteer Board of Directors.

Other Events



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Hallsville ISD hosted a Veterans Day parade on Friday, Nov. 11, 2022 at its campuses. Students, staff and community members lined the streets as veterans made their way around to each campus.

Marshall ISD: William B. Travis Elementary School will host a Veterans Day program on Friday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Hallsville ISD: Hallsville ISD will host a Veterans Day parade and program on Friday, Nov. 10.

Those wishing to participate in the parade should meet at the back of Halls-

ville High School by the water tower. The parade will wind through each campus, ending at West Elementary School.

At the conclusion of the parade, a breakfast will be served at West Elementary School. A patriotic music program will begin at 10 a.m.

Waskom ISD: Waskom ISD will host a Veterans Day program at 10 a.m. on

Friday, Nov. 10 at the High School gym. The program is open to the public and all veterans. A reception will follow for veterans.

Elysian Fields ISD: Elysian Fields ISD will host a Veterans Day program on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:45 a.m. at the High School auditorium. Veterans are invited to arrive early and enjoy a breakfast at 8:20 a.m.



FIRE

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Weide, a mother of five and grandmother of one.

“I would appreciate all my friends help if they can,” he said. “Thank you.”

Weide, 40, passed away after her home caught fire at her residence at 2870 Haynes Road near Harleton shortly after midnight.

“I lost my loving wife,” Weide’s husband Anthony said, noting how devastated he and his family are.

“She was my everything and the family’s glue and the animals’ momma, too,” he shared on his Facebook page.

Anthony said when the fire erupted the morning of Oct. 31, his wife was able to alert 911, but unfortunately lost contact after struggling to breathe due to the massive smoke inhalation.

“She called 911 and lost the call after she said she was

having a hard time breathing,” her husband said.

Fire units from Harleton, Woodlawn and Nesbitt volunteer fire departments all responded to the scene.

“They knew about where she was at, but by the time they found her, it was too late,” her sister-in-law explained.

Weide’s 14-year-old son, who was the only other occupant there at the time, was fortunately able to escape.

According to the preliminary report, Fire Marshal Duana Couch determined that the cause of the fire was accidental.

“It appears to be electrical,” shared HCSO Chief Deputy Hall Reavis.

In addition to the GoFundMe online fundraiser, Weide’s sister-in-law, Angela Minatrea, has set up an account at Cadence bank in Marshall

to help assist the family with burial services. The account is organized as “Angela Minatrea for Amanda’s Burial Fund.”

“They didn’t have any insurance... no burial insurance, no house insurance or anything,” Minatrea told the News Messenger. “Everything is gone.”

The fire also claimed the lives of several rabbits that Weide, who was owner of “Hopper Haven TX” animal rescue and rabbitry, was taking care of.

“She loved rabbits. She’s been rescuing them,” her sister-in-law, Minatrea said. “The last place she did a big rescue was in Waxahachie. She had over 100, and now like 28 because a lot of them perished in the fire.”

Weide’s husband plans to still carry on the rabbitry in her honor.



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A house fire that occurred at 2870 Haynes Road near Harleton on Oct. 31 claimed the life of 40-year-old Amanda Weide. A GoFundMe account has been organized to assist her family as well as a burial fund account at Cadence Bank in Marshall.

“He’s trying to hold onto the 28 of them that are left,” Minatrea said of her brother, Weide’s husband. “Me and my other brother, we’ve been trying to help him.”

Anthony said he also plans to keep his wife’s dream of having a petting zoo/farm

alive on the 40 acres that she already invested in. He welcomes any volunteer help.

“She loved animals and her family,” Anthony told the News Messenger, sharing she also loved horseback riding and caring for rabbits, puppies and other animals.

“When you see a rainbow that’s Amanda smiling, riding horseback with a dog by her side,” her obit says. “She was a loving mother and companion, selfless and caring of others.”

“She’ll be very missed,” said Minatrea.



Departamento de Transporte de Texas

Aviso de Audiencia Pública Virtual de 2023 - Distrito de Atlanta

Disponible para ver a las 4 p.m. el martes, 12 de diciembre de 2023

De acuerdo con el Código Administrativo de Texas, Título 43, Parte 1, Capítulo 25, Subcapítulo D, Regla §25.55 (a) y (b), el Departamento de Transporte de Texas (TxDOT) llevará a cabo la Audiencia **Virtual Anual de Bicicletas 2023 para Atlanta Distrito. La presentación pregrabada de la audiencia pública virtual estará disponible para su visualización el martes 12 de diciembre de 2023 a las 4 p.m.** Este formato de audiencia virtual (sin audiencia en persona) incluye una presentación de video pregrabada y oportunidad de comentarios. Para ver la presentación en video pregrabada y los materiales de la audiencia, **visite www.txdot.gov y busque “Audiencia virtual sobre bicicletas en Atlanta 2023”**. La presentación incluirá componentes de audio y visuales.

El propósito de esta audiencia pública virtual es brindar información sobre proyectos y programas de transporte que podrían afectar el uso de bicicletas en el sistema estatal dentro del Distrito de Atlanta. Los nueve condados dentro del Distrito de Atlanta incluyen: Bowie, Camp, Cass, Harrison, Marion, Morris, Panola, Titus y Upshur. Durante la audiencia virtual, se mostrará una presentación que muestra las adaptaciones de las vías para bicicletas y peatones y tendrá la oportunidad de proporcionar comentarios verbales o escritos por teléfono, correo postal o correo electrónico.

Se solicitan comentarios del público sobre los proyectos y programas de transporte del distrito que podrían afectar el uso de bicicletas en el sistema de carreteras del estado y se pueden enviar en línea, por correo electrónico a Jason.Overmyer@txdot.gov, o por correo a la oficina del distrito de **TxDOT Atlanta, Attn : Jason Overmyer, 701 E. Main St., Atlanta, TX 75551**. Se pueden enviar comentarios verbales llamando y dejando un correo de voz al (903) 224-8390. Todos los comentarios deben recibirse o tener matasellos del **martes 2 de enero de 2024** o antes. Las respuestas a los comentarios escritos recibidos y el testimonio público proporcionado estarán disponibles en línea en www.txdot.gov una vez que se hayan preparado.


La audiencia virtual anual de bicicletas de 2023 se llevará a cabo en inglés. Si necesita un intérprete o traductor de documentos porque el inglés no es su idioma principal o tiene dificultades para comunicarse de manera efectiva en inglés, se le proporcionará uno. Si tiene una discapacidad y necesita asistencia, se pueden hacer arreglos especiales para satisfacer la mayoría de las necesidades. Si necesita servicios de interpretación o traducción o es una persona con una discapacidad que requiere una adaptación para asistir y participar en la Audiencia anual virtual de bicicletas de 2023, comuníquese con Jason Overmyer, coordinador de bicicletas, al (903) 799-1205 a más tardar a las 4 p.m. CT, jueves 7 de diciembre de 2023. Tenga en cuenta que se requiere notificación previa ya que algunos servicios y adaptaciones pueden requerir tiempo para que el Departamento de Transporte de Texas los organice.

Para obtener información adicional o para ser agregado a la lista de correo de personas u organizaciones interesadas en el uso de bicicletas en el sistema estatal, o si tiene alguna pregunta o inquietud general con respecto a la audiencia virtual, comuníquese con Jason Overmyer, en 701 E. Main St., Atlanta, TX 75551, (903) 799-1205 o Jason.Overmyer@txdot.gov.

Los comentarios escritos pueden enviarse por correo o por correo electrónico:

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Todos los comentarios deben tener matasellos o recibirse antes del martes 2 de enero de 2024 para que se incluyan en el informe resumido de la audiencia pública virtual.



Texas Department of Transportation

Notice of 2023 Virtual Public Hearing - Atlanta District

Available for Viewing at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2023

In accordance with Texas Administrative Code, Title 43, Part 1, Chapter 25, Subchapter D, Rule §25.55 (a) and (b), the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will be conducting the 2023 Virtual Annual Bicycle Hearing for the Atlanta District. **The virtual public hearing’s pre-recorded presentation will be available for viewing on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2023 at 4 p.m.** This virtual hearing format (no in-person hearing) includes a pre-recorded video presentation and comment opportunity. To view the pre-recorded video presentation and hearing materials, **please visit www.txdot.gov and search for Atlanta 2023 Virtual Annual Bicycle Hearing**. The presentation will include both audio and visual components.

The purpose of this virtual public hearing is to provide information regarding transportation projects and programs that might affect bicycle-use on the state system within the Atlanta District. The nine counties within the Atlanta District include: Bowie, Camp, Cass, Harrison, Marion, Morris, Panola, Titus, and Upshur. A presentation showing bicycle and pedestrian roadway accommodations will be shown during the virtual hearing and you will have the opportunity to provide verbal or written comments by phone, mail, or email.

Comments from the public regarding the district transportation projects and programs that might affect bicycle use on the state highway system are requested and can be submitted online, by email to Jason.Overmyer@txdot.gov, or by mail to **TxDOT Atlanta District Office, Attn: Jason Overmyer, 701 E. Main St., Atlanta, TX 75551**. Verbal comments may be submitted by calling and leaving a voicemail at (903)884-4169. All comments must be received or postmarked on or before **Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2024**. Responses to written comments received and public testimony provided will be made available online at www.txdot.gov once they have been prepared.

The 2023 Virtual Annual Bicycle Hearing will be conducted in English. If you need an interpreter or document translator because English is not your primary language or have difficulty communicating effectively in English, one will be provided to you. If you have a disability and need assistance, special arrangements can be made to accommodate most needs. If you need interpretation or translation services or are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation to attend and participate in the 2023 Virtual Annual Bicycle Hearing, please contact Jason Overmyer, Atlanta District, at (903) 799-1205 no later than 4 p.m. CT, Thursday, Dec. 7, 2023. Please be aware that advance notice is required as some services and accommodations may require time for the Texas Department of Transportation to arrange.

For additional information or to be added to the mailing list of individuals or organizations interested in bicycle use on the state system, or if you have any general questions or concerns regarding the virtual hearing, please contact Jason Overmyer, at 701 E. Main St., Atlanta, TX 75551, (903) 799-1205 or Jason.Overmyer@txdot.gov.

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All comments must be postmarked or otherwise received by Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2024 to be included in the virtual public hearing summary report.

Jefferson DAR celebrates America’s 250th anniversary



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On July 4, 2026 the United States of America will mark its 250th anniversary, and the local Martha McCraw chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Jefferson is taking an early opportunity to celebrate.

This week the DAR chapter held a special commemorative event at the First Methodist Church of Jefferson, where they paid homage to the upcoming anniversary.

“We are so thankful that all of you have come out tonight to enjoy this special presentation with us all,” said DAR member Meriam Blair during the event.

The event featured a special performance by former Judge Josh Morriss III of “A Standing Miracle,” a one-person short play discussing the role that God played in ensuring President George Washington and the entire American Revolutionary Army were victorious over 200 years ago.

Morriss performed the play for those in attendance that the event, pinpointing and discussing historical events of the revolutionary war, and how the divine power of God played a hand in American victory.

“Well you’ve heard it that the liberties of American were thanks to divine intervention,” Morriss said during his presentation.

Also during the meeting, the DAR chapter gave out its annual Good Citizen award, which went to local high school senior Michelle Brady. Leah Cooper with DAR said that Brady was awarded the recognition this year for her volunteer work and patriotic service.

Brady has plans to enlist in the military after graduation, with hopes of joining the army reserves before she officially graduates from school. She also is highly involved in Jefferson High School, organizing volunteers for the Haunted Trails fundraiser annually, along with participating in powerlifting, playing the cello, National Honors Society, Future Farmers of America, Spanish Club and much more.

Community members in attendance at the event also got the chance to hear from Judge Rodney Gilstrap, who spoke on the importance of the upcoming anniversary and the power of the rights we have as Americans.

Gilstrap discussed specifically the right to trial by jury, in both criminal and civil cases, something that is unique to the United States, and how important it is to the foundation of our democracy.

“I really think about that precious right to trial by jury, and how many people had to work and sacrifice and put their lives on the line for us to achieve that,” he said.



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FROM TOP: Judge Josh Morriss performs as George Washington during the presentation of "A Standing Miracle." The Jefferson DAR chapter presents senior Michelle Brady with the Good Citizen award. Leah Cooper pins Brady after recognizing her accomplishments during the event. Meriam Blair with the local DAR welcomes guests to the event this week. Members of the Marshall High School JROTC present the colors to open the meeting this Monday in Jefferson. Judge Josh Morriss performs "A Standing Miracle" for those gathered at the event this Monday. Judge Rodney Gilstrap speaks to those gathered at the First Methodist Church of Jefferson this week for the event.



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Doris Kumberger Fowler

JERSEY CITY — Doris Kumberger Fowler, age 91 of Griffin GA, passed on Friday August 4, 2023 at 4:30 a.m.

Doris was born March 6, 1932, to Charles and Edna Kumberger in Jersey City, NJ. During her 91 years, Doris lived in Palisades Park, NJ, San Diego CA, San Marcus CA, Shreveport LA, Jefferson TX and Griffin GA.

Preceding her in death was her husband Calvin, her parents, and her sister Carol Lorraine Thompson.

There are many left to remember her; Daughters: Karyl Ann (Randall) Bordner, Mari Joyce (Joseph) Bradford; Grandchildren: Rachel Bordner, Amanda (Zach) Bordner Howard, Vanessa Peskishev, and Anthony Bradford; Great granddaughter, Julia Smith; Nephews: Thomas (Donna) Thompson and Chuck (Lisa) Thompson, Niece; Kimberly (Jarred) Smith; Great nieces; Lydia Thompson, Carol Thompson, Rebecca Thompson, Caroline Smith, Catherine Smith, and Ivy Gentry and a host of family and friends.

The Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 11, 2023, at 2 p.m. at the Algoma Cemetery North Pavilion in Marshall TX.

Horace Jones — HUGHES SPRINGS — Services for Horace Jones will be 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 9, 2023 at Cross Roads Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Sardis Cemetery under the direction of Reeder-Davis Funeral Home in Hughes Springs. Visitation is from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Thursday. An online guest book may be signed at www.reeder-davis.com.

Millie Lafaye Alford — MARSHALL — Funeral services for Millie Lafaye Alford, 77, will be held Saturday, November 11, 2023, in the Lewis Funeral Home Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment will follow at the Powder Mill Cemetery. Viewing is Friday, November 10, 2023, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Lewis Funeral Home. Mrs. Alford was born June 30, 1046, in Driver, Arkansas and died October 28, 2023.

Phillip Madison Ferguson — LONGVIEW, TEXAS — Phillip M. Ferguson, 83, of Longview, passed on Nov. 4, 2023, in Longview. Born on July 6, 1940, in Gilmer, to Edith and William Ferguson. He is survived by his wife Phyllis Ferguson. Online condolences may be left on the Welch Funeral Home website at CammackFamily.com.

Robert John Sattler — MARSHALL — Robert John Sattler age 79, of Marshall, Texas passed away on November 5, 2023, at his home. He was born on May 16, 1944, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Theodore and Helen Jefferies Sattler. He is survived by his wife Deborah Lynn Rogers Sattler. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be left at CammackFamily.com.

Sammy Dale Smith — MARSHALL — Services for Sammy Dale Smith, 51, of Marshall, Texas were held at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at County Line Cemetery in Diana, Texas. Mr. Smith passed away on November 3, 2023, in Longview, Texas.

Perhaps they are not the stars, But rather openings in heaven where The love of our lost ones pours through And shines down upon us to let us know they are happy.



Hallsville teams compete at White Oak UIL meet

Special to the News Messenger

The Hallsville Intermediate School Bobcat Math and Science Team traveled to White Oak on Saturday to compete in their first meet of the year.

They finished second place in the large school division, but they made tremendous strides in their goal to take first place from Pine Tree.

Their second meet of the year will be at Atlanta Middle School Saturday, Dec. 2.

Some notable finishes at the White Oak meet were:

Number Sense: sixth grade: second place Conley Bice, fourth place Jack Thorson, fifth place Makenna Smead; eighth grade: first place Emma Davis, second place Chandler Emerine

Calculator: sixth grade: first place Conley Bice,



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fourth place Zoey Zhorne, fifth place Colten Wallace, sixth place Kade Spykalski; eighth grade: third place Chandler Emerine, fourth place Emma Davis, fifth place Harrison Daub

General Math: sixth grade: fifth place Zoey Richardson, sixth place Paisley Starks; eighth grade: first place Emma Davis, third place Garrett Simmons, fifth place

Chandler Emerine, sixth place Harrison Daub

Science: sixth grade: fourth place Natalie Boughton; seventh grade: second place Pierson Haines, fourth place Nich-

olas Fincher, sixth place Lauren Courtney; eighth grade: first place Garrett Simmons, third place Jacob Whitehurst, fifth place Avery Orr, sixth place Emma Davis

POLICE REPORTS

From Staff Reports

Arrests made by Marshall police

Trenalyn Nate Smith, 50, of Marshall was arrested on two MPD warrants on Monday.

Steven Allen Jones, 45, of Marshall was arrested and charged with driving while license invalid, two capias pro fine warrants and a warrant for violation of burn ban on Monday.

Patrick Lynn Williams, 47, of Houston of Marshall was arrested on MPD warrants for speeding and failure to appear on Sat-

Incidents reported by Marshall police

Burglary of building, 1100 block of West Rusk Street, Monday

Burglary of building, 3000 block of Poplar Street, Monday

Animal bite, 1000 block of Twyman Street

Arrests reported by the HCSO

Patricio Alvarado, 63, of Duncanville was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated second offense, failure to report non-injury collision, op-

erating a vehicle with expired license plate and no driver's license on Sunday.

James Loyd Cockerham, 61, of Burleson was arrested and charged with assault causes bodily injury family violence on Saturday.

Jussica Mariee Dunn, 28, of Marshall was arrested and charged with rop/theft of property worth between \$100 and \$750 on Friday.

Julie Lynn Jackson, 49, of Gladewater was arrested and charged with expired registration and failure to maintain single lane on Sunday.

Anne Marie Swain, 53, of Waskom was arrested

and charged with possession of a controlled substance in penalty group 1/1-B measuring less than one gram on Sunday.

Silvester Dotie, 61, of Karnack was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance in penalty group one measuring less than one gram on Monday.

Nicholas Lavelle Hull, 30, of Waskom was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and terroristic threat of family/household on Monday.

Benjamin Bradley Mace, 29, of Center was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated blood al-

cohol concentration greater than equal to 0.15 on Monday.

David Reshaun Porter, 47, of Marshall was arrested on a parole violation on Monday.

Clayton Edward Pruitt, 35, of Hallsville was arrested and charged with violation of probation/abandon endanger child criminal negligence on Monday.

Michael Wayne Young, 59, of DeBerry was arrested and charged with evading arrest detention with a vehicle, deadly conduct and open container on Monday.

HOPKINS

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that encourages, inspires and embraces, rather than destroying and devastating people personally or professionally. We must take sin seriously. We must realize that no sin is small and insignificant. It is for this very reason Paul warned the Romans, “The wages of

sin is death” (Romans 6:23). Sin is a parasite that latches onto the good and feeds on it, ultimately destroying it. The only solution is repentance and rejection of sin. So we must think about these serious issues and talk about them in order to find solutions and hopefully salvation. The Wise Man in Ecclesiastes said, “One

sinner destroys much good” (Ecclesiastes 9:18).

Our community conversation continues. The dynamic of individual and corporate influence must come in our conversation that we might bring our ideas, insights and solutions together to heal, help and deliver those who are threatened by the rabid radicals in our world. Ho-

locaust tragedies must end and we must be part of their termination. I look forward to hearing from you and engaging you in conversation as I learn of your concerns.

– You can send your thoughts to djerryhopkins@yahoo.com, or by snail mail to Dr. Jerry Hopkins, P. O. Box 1363, Marshall, Texas 75671. Dr. Jerry Hopkins is a historian and retired professor.

SMITH

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Various efforts that advocate the repeal of the tax have failed due to Republican party opposition. Trump also said he would also generate funding for the school by “fining and suing” wealthy universities, if needed.

Biden administration officials have pursued various debt relief efforts, including offering help to Americans who have debt from college but don’t have a degree.

Trump’s proposal calls for granting various types of credentials, including degrees, that are accepted by the federal government and its contractors. In his video, he said the American Academy would award credit for past coursework and give students the opportunity to complete their education for free.

A campaign official said. “We need to have affordable options for college without spending trillions and tril-

lions of dollars.”

This isn’t the Trump campaign’s first foray into the education policy wars.

Earlier this year, Trump called for new accreditation standards for colleges and universities and proposed removing diversity, equity and inclusion administrators and promoting the defense of “the American and Western civilization” in school curriculum. He also called for entrance and exit exams for college and university

students to make sure they got their “money’s worth.”

See it? See the plan? Create a nesting place for one-party conservatism and using tax dollars to do it.

If you don’t see it as a slap in the faced of democracy... honestly, you are lost.

– George S. Smith is a former publisher of the Marshall News Messenger.

RUBIN

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It’s too early to see if the trend will last or if it is directly related to Biden’s economic agenda. Productivity waxes and wanes, tied to surges and lulls in growth. However, if productivity gains and growth (which soared in the third quarter) continue over an extended period without a surge in inflation, Biden should claim some credit.

After all, Biden’s plan was to increase growth and the share of wealth going to the middle and working classes. By investing in infrastructure, green energy and other ventures, he hoped to boost productivity and allow wage gains without inflation.

In its first year, the Inflation Reduction Act drove the private sector to invest more than \$110 billion in green energy. The federal government has also spurred American businesses in overall investment. A recent Treasury Department report found: “By June, real construction of manufacturing facilities had more than doubled since 2021, mainly reflecting new factories in the technology sector.” It

should not be surprising, then, that the economic recovery in the United States has been stronger and quicker than in other countries.

National Economic Council Director Lael Brainard last month touted “the historic trifecta of the bipartisan infrastructure law, the Chips and Science Act and the clean-energy portions of the Inflation Reduction Act [that] are boosting the supply side of our economy by catalyzing private sector investments in infrastructure, clean energy and semiconductor manufacturing.” By combining enhanced worker training with government and private-sector investment, she explained, the administration hopes to maintain the manufacturing boom and growth in other sectors. She added that we have had “particularly large employment gains during this recovery in sectors like professional and business services and transportation and warehousing, and manufacturing and construction have also seen employment gains.”

The Federal Reserve chair has taken notice. Reuters reported, “A recent surge

in U.S. productivity has underscored Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell’s emerging narrative for how inflation may continue to decline even amid sustained job and economic growth.” The report continued, “The best-of-both-worlds outcome would rely on the U.S. finding a new balance between the demand for and the supply of goods and services less by ‘destroying’ demand — the way Fed interest rate increases typically play out — and more through improvements in the economy’s capacity.”

“Bidenomics” bet on American workers’ ability to increase productivity, given the proper training and aided by strategic investment. And, lo and behold, with a gusher of public and private investment, it seems that the dream scenario — higher output, higher wages and declining inflation — might just be attainable. If so, Bidenomics might finally get its due.

– Jennifer Rubin writes reported opinion for The Washington Post. She is the author of “Resistance: How Women Saved Democracy from Donald Trump” and is host of the podcast Jen Rubin’s “Green Room.”

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TSTC Marshall campus hosts Discovery Day

BY NICHOLAS OSBORN
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The Texas State Technical College campus in Marshall hosted a Discovery Day event on Thursday, Nov. 2 for prospective students to learn more about what the institution has to offer.

The campus welcomed several school districts from the East Texas area, as well as the community, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn

more about the programs offered at TSTC, meet the instructors, and provide an opportunity to ask any questions students have about potentially attending after graduation.

“Discovery Day is similar to Open House in that we are just bringing in the community and high school students to give them the opportunity to tour all of our programs, view our services, and let them see the things that we offer,” said TSTC

Career Services Coordinator Jena Corley at during the event.

Instructors of TSTC hosted introductions for their programs to students in 20 minute blocks to provide tours and engage with prospective students about the courses at the college, facilities they will potentially be using, and how the college will help students to find a career after graduating.

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Community members get into the holiday spirit at Brass Trunk for the businesses holiday market event.

Jessica Harker/Marshall News Messenger Photos

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Brass Trunk prepares for the season with a Christmas Market



Two Marshallites to represent at music awards

BY JESSICA HARKER
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Two Marshall residents will represent the city this weekend as nominees for the annual Texas Country Music Awards, the ceremony for which is Sunday at Billy Bob's Texas.

Country music star Dale Watson and Ashli Dansby with KMHT Radio are both nominated for awards for this year's competition, the first nomination for these awards for both community members.

Dansby is nominated for the Broadcast Personality of the Year award, with Watson nominated for the Roots/Alternative Artist or Band of the Year Award.

“It is truly an honor to even be nominated for something like this,” Watson said, “There is a lot that goes into an award ceremony like this, a lot of people put in a lot of work.”

Along with the award nomination, Dansby said that she will also be working as the red carpet interviewer during this year's award ceremony.

“It is such a high honor to even be nominated, let alone be nominated and also be asked to do the red carpet interviews for all of these nominee during this event,” she said.

Dansby said that this is her first nomination for the annual awards, though she has been familiar with them for a number of years as professional in the industry.

She has spent the last 20 years as a dedicated radio broadcast professional, after falling in love with the world of radio when visiting her father at work.

Dansby said that he father used to work as a sales representative in a radio station in Elk City, where she got her first chance to



Ashli Dansby



Dale Watson

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Panola College School of Energy gets \$15,950 Gas assn. donation

Special to the News Messenger

The Gas Compressor Association (GCA) donated \$15,950 to Panola College's School of Energy on Oct. 26.

The donation was presented by Vice President of Human Resources Joni Rice, CEO Chad Roberts and Human Resources Manager Elisa Flores of Estis Compression and McClung Energy Services.

“The GCA has been a faithful donor to the energy program, and these funds will go toward expanding the hands-on equipment and scholarships used in the petroleum and compression fields of study at the college,” said Daniel Hall, Chair of the School of Energy.

Hall was joined by Vice President of Institutional Advancement Jessica Pace, School of Energy Instructor Michael Pace and Assistant to the President/Grants Coordinator Mary Chance to accept the donation, which took place inside the School of Energy lab on the Panola College campus in Carthage.

“The compression industry has one of the highest demands for skilled workers, and we are excited to have these partnerships that directly impact our students with training and job opportunities,” added Hall.

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AG REPORT

Texans are nuts about pecans

Greg Grant writes: “In Texas, it seems like everyone has a soft spot for pecans. It should be a law. After all, it’s our state tree. Don’t ask me why it’s named after Illinois — I’ve often wondered that myself. It would have made more sense to name it after Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi, where these delectable nuts are most common in the wild and flourish in rich river bottom soils. Texas typically takes the lead in native pecan production, and cooks and candy makers will attest that the small, oil-rich native pecans offer the finest flavor.

“Pecan trees are generally planted in the fall or winter, and you can find them in both bare-root and containerized forms. When planting bare-root pecans, it’s crucial to do so while they are in their dormant state during the winter. Containerized plants, on the other hand, can be planted year-round, provided there’s sufficient moisture. Fall is the optimal time, followed by winter, spring and lastly, summer (not ideal). It’s recommended to space pecans about 50 feet apart.

“To bear nuts, pecan trees require cross-pollination with an-



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other cultivar or seedling. Pecan cultivars fall into two categories: some produce male flowers (pollen) first, while others produce female flowers (future pecans) first. Each type naturally pollinates the other. It’s essential to plant at least one cultivar from each category or have native pecans nearby. Pecans are pollinated by the wind and can cross-pollinate up to a quarter of a mile away.

“Pecan trees thrive when they receive at least eight hours of direct sunlight, preferably more. While they can grow in various soil types, they produce the best results in deep, fertile, well-drained soils. Generally, they need irrigation during the summer to yield a good crop of nuts.

“When planting, dig a hole twice as wide as the tree’s root ball and as deep

as the roots or pot it came in. Water the root ball in the hole, then backfill with the native soil. Be sure not to plant the tree too deep, as it can be fatal. Create a circular berm around the tree to collect water, and water the tree once a week until it’s established. Maintain a 4-inch deep and 4-foot-wide ring of mulch (compost, bark, pine straw, etc.) around the tree’s base until it exceeds 6 inches in diameter. This mulch helps conserve moisture and keeps the soil at a suitable temperature throughout the seasons, while also preventing weeds and grass from interfering with the tree’s growth. It’s worth noting that both tree and grass roots compete for the same oxygen-rich soil area. Additionally, the mulch ring shields the tree’s delicate bark from harm by lawn mowers and string trimmers.

“Pecans can face a range of potential insect and disease issues, including aphids, phylloxera gall, pecan nut casebearer, scab and fall webworms. You can find prevention and control methods on the Aggie Horticulture website under ‘Fruit and Nut Resources.’

“Pecans mature in the fall and will fall to the ground when they’re

ready. Leave them to dry for a few more weeks in a well-ventilated area, and then store them in the refrigerator or freezer.

“Remember, pecans aren’t self-fertile, so you’ll need two compatible cultivars for cross-pollination. Check out the Aggie Horticulture website for a list of suitable cultivars. In East Texas, recommended pecan cultivars include Apalachee, Caddo, Desirable, Elliott, Forkert, Kanza, Lakota, Lipan, Mandan, Oconee, Pawnee and Prilop. Avoid western cultivars prone to scab disease in this region.”

Greg Grant is the Smith County horticulturist for the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. He is the author of Texas Fruit and Vegetable Gardening, Texas Home Landscaping, Heirloom Gardening in the South and The Rose Rustlers.

You can read his “Greg’s Ramblings” blog at arbor-gate.com and read his “In Greg’s Garden” in each issue of Texas Gardener magazine (texasgardener.com). More science-based lawn and gardening information from the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service can be found at aggieturf.tamu.edu and aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu.

Harrison County 4-H News

If you want to know more about showing market rabbits or poultry, we will have an introduction to these projects at our monthly 4-H meeting on Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. here at the Extension Office.

We currently are collecting canned items for Mission Marshall here at the Extension Office. The 4-H members will deliver those goods next week so please bring those items by soon.

Farm City Week News

All new exhibitors to Farm City Week MUST have a W-9 filled out with the exhibitor’s information. All forms need to be filled out completely and legibly; if not the exhibitor could be disqualified. You can find the forms on the Farm City Week website.

All other animals (sheep, goats, and hogs) will be validated Dec. 9-10.

Saturday, Dec. 9:

- Hallsville Ag Farm from 9 to 11 a.m.
- Marshall Ag Facility at Marshall High School from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 10:

- Waskom Ag Facility from 1 to 3 p.m.

FCW VOLUNTEER MEETING: if you would like to volunteer to help out

with FCW in any way, please attend our meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Harrison County Extension office located at 2005 Warren Drive in Marshall.

Harrison County Master Gardener News

Mark your calendars now for our Tree Giveaway that we have in partnership with the Texas Forest Service on Feb. 3 at the greenhouse location on Warren Drive.

If you are interested in becoming a Master Gardener, we are compiling a list now for the class that starts in January. Call the office at (903) 935-8413.

East Texas Beef and Forage Conference

East Texas Beef and Forage Conference to be held Friday, Nov. 17 at the Rusk County Expo Center in Henderson. Registration starts at 8 a.m., and the registration fee is \$25. You will hear from five fantastic speakers and if you are a TDA Pesticide Applicator you will receive 5 CEU’s towards your license. Lunch will be served, so please RSVP to (903) 657 0376.

– Matt Garrett is the county agent for agriculture and natural resources in Harrison County.

HEALTHY HARRISON

Chili dogs, anyone?

Back by popular demand... a Chili Dog Luncheon will be sponsored again by the Harrison Extension Education Association on Thursday, Nov. 9. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you want to enjoy a delicious lunch of a chili dog, chips, cookies and tea or water, then make your way to the Harrison County Extension Office at our NEW location: 2005 Warren Drive, Marshall.

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Extension Office is located near Airport Park across

the street from Republic Elite Manufacturing. Tickets are now on sale for \$8 per person and may be purchased from any Harrison Extension Education Association member or at the Harrison County Extension Office. Dine in or take out lunches will be available.

This is a fundraising event for the Harrison Extension Education Association to support county educational activities such as youth activities, commu-

nity service and educational learning experiences for club members.

Did you know that the Texas Extension Education Association (TEEA) was organized in August 1926 on the Texas A&M University campus? The primary purpose for organizing was to establish a scholarship for a deserving 4-H girl. Harrison County was proud to have the first recipient (Golden Evans) of this award in 1927. Years later, a scholarship was

established in Vondell McLendon’s (former Harrison County resident) honor. Mrs. McLendon served two years as a District 5 Texas Extension Education Association Director. These scholarships have grown through the years, seven 4-H members receive one each year across the district. TEEA also gives three career scholarships to TEEA members to help them further their education.

Harrison County is also

known to have the first African American District 5 Texas Extension Education Associate Director, Eulah McNeice, to serve on the State Board for a two year term.

Circle your calendars for Nov. 9 and join us for some good eating! For more information, contact the Harrison County Extension Office at (903) 935-8414.

– Louraiseal McDonald is the county agent for family and community health in Harrison County.

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try broadcast radio when the station representatives asked her to do an ad read one day.

“I did the ad read in one take and, really, it was in that moment that I knew I wanted to be in radio,” she said.

Dansby started her career in Marshall before moving for a while to work in a larger network, before eventually finding her way back home to Marshall, where she now works as the program director of KMHT station.

“I was really honored and very surprised to be nominated,” she said, “It really is such an honor to be considered among everyone else who was nominated this year.”

Watson is also familiar with the awards, though he said that the nomination came as a surprise.

Both being nominated for and winning awards is something that Watson is very familiar with however, having been selected as both for a number of international and nation wide country music awards throughout his career.

“If there has been anything I have done throughout my career, I hope that it is to bring the roots of country music from here in Texas to people all over the world,” Watson said.

He added though, that award ceremonies tend to be “a young man’s game” and that he found himself honored to be the one of the oldest artists considered for nomination this year.

“We have a lot of really good, young talent here,” Watson said, “It’s really an honor to be considered as impactful as many of these talents.”

TSTC

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“This is an important event for this area because TSTC’s whole mission is placing more Texans in great paying jobs, and our programs are specifically here to serve the needs of the local industries,” said Corley.

The programs featured in the schedule for the Fall, 2023 semester included welding, diesel equipment technology, electrical lineworker, business management, computer programming, process operations, precision machining, industrial systems, automation and controls, drafting and design, computer networking and cybersecurity.

Some of the school districts that attended the TSTC Discovery Day in Marshall included Yantis ISD, Overton ISD, Henderson ISD, Laneville ISD, New Summerfield ISD, Kilgore ISD, Leverett’s Chapel ISD, Martinsville ISD, Chapel Hill ISD, Waskom ISD, Longview ISD, West Rusk CCISD, Central ISD, Whitehouse ISD and Quitman ISD.

Students were provided transportation via buses by the district to participate in the event. There was also an application lab available for interested students during the event to begin their application process to join TSTC following their graduation.

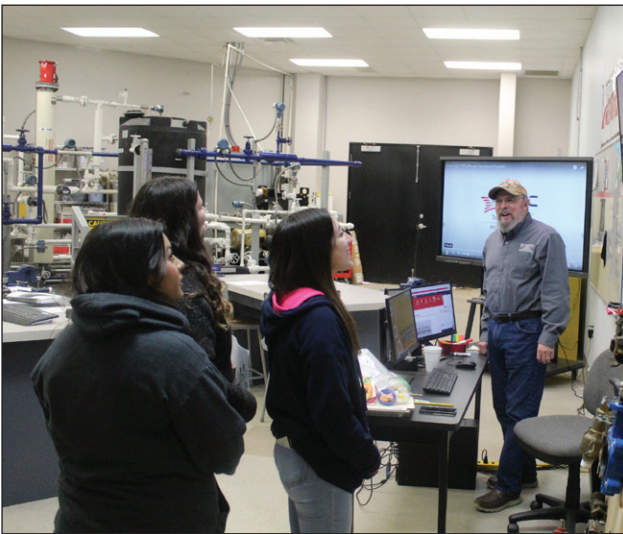
“We’re bringing in these students who don’t even know we are in their backyard, and we’re showing them the opportunities they have,” said Corley.

“If we have a student who may not be the right fit for a four year college, but a two year trade and they like to get their hands dirty, this is the perfect opportunity for them,” continued Corley.



Nicholas Osborn/Marshall News Messenger Photos

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#BEASTTEXAS FABULOUS 15 POLL

Jefferson ends at No. 14 in last poll

BY BRANDON OGDEN
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The final week of the high school football regular season wreaked havoc on the #bEAST-Texas Fabulous 15.

A total of 11 of the 30 ranked teams, including eight of 15 in Class 6A/5A/4A, lost during the final week of the regular season.

Carthage is No. 1 in the final poll of the season in 6A/5A/4A.

Longview and Pleasant Grove remained in the Nos. 2 and 3 spots. Kilgore moved up to No. 4, and Gilmer jumped from No. 10 to No. 5.

Rounding out the final 6A/5A/4A poll of 2023 are Texas High, Lindale, Chapel Hill, Center, Whitehouse, Sulphur Springs, Tyler Legacy, Van, Tyler and Pine Tree.

The 3A/2A/TAPPS poll didn't see as much damage in the fi-

nal week as Timpson, Malakoff, Winnsboro, Beckville and Lovelady all stayed in the top five.

Daingerfield, which was No. 6, Garrison (7) and Overton (10) all lost on the final week.

The rest of the final 3A/2A/TAPPS poll are West Rusk, Hooks, Troup, Harmony, Garrison, Cooper, Daingerfield, Grace Community, Jefferson and Diboll.

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Michael Cavazos/
Longview News-Journal

The Hallsville vs, Marshall game is pictured on Friday, Sept. 29 in Maverick Stadium.



Nicholas Osborn/Marshall News Messenger Photos

Marshall High School Boys' Basketball Coach Dwight McCowan is shown at Monday's scrimmage at Southwood High School in Shreveport.

‘THIS IS MY HOME’

Marshall alum Dwight McCowan returns to lead Mavs basketball

BY NICHOLAS OSBORN
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As the new head coach for the Marshall High School boys basketball team, Dwight McCowan is aiming to deliver both energy and effort in his return to the team.

As a Marshall native and graduate of MHS, McCowan was part of the 2001 Maverick basketball team that made it to the regional semi-finals with a record of 25-6 overall and 9-1 in the district.

“I played Marshall basketball from the seventh grade all the way through,” said McCowan. “This is my home. I’ve been gone for about 17 years now, and it’s just been a blessing to come back with an opportunity to coach where I played at.”

McCowan joined the Mavericks for the 2023-24 season, he served as the head basketball coach for Palestine, Pleasant Grove, Pittsburgh and Detroit High School.

McCowan discussed some of the strengths of the Marshall Maverick basketball team as well as what he is looking forward to most when competing this season, detailing the athletic abilities of the players on this year’s roster and what the coaches need to bring to the table to find success this year.

“We have some athleticism, we can get up and down the floor,” explained McCowan. “Obviously we’ve got some work to do and things we’ve got to fix. The biggest thing is just to try and build a positive attitude everyday, bringing good energy every day.”

“These guys have to have the tools,” continued McCowan. “Me and my coaches have jobs to get that out of them in a positive way, and I think once we get them going and thinking positive and playing hard together, it will be alright.”

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Nicholas Osborn/Marshall News Messenger

As the new head coach for the Marshall ISD Maverick basketball team and graduate of Marshall High School in the Class of 2001, Dwight McCowan is aiming to deliver both energy and effort in his return to the team.

Abney named server of the year

Other District 15-5A awards announced, Hallsville ends season

From Staff Reports

Marshall has announced all-district awards.

Claire Abney was named server of the year in District 15 5A Region II, while Alyssa Helton was named to the first team.

Ava Burke and Makayla Jones were named to the second team.

Honorable mention team members include Sarah Jane Palmer, Ahijia James, Terria Wilson and Danika Cantu.

Academic All-District awards went to Sarah Jane Palmer, Presley Doyle, Alaila Allen, Claire Abney, Ava Burke, Makayla Jones, Alyssa Helton, Ahjia James, Molly Skinner, Jiya Mistry, Terria Wilson and Kinlee Smith.



Claire Abney

Hallsville Volleyball

SULPHUR SPRINGS — The McKinney North Lady Bulldogs earned a 26-24, 18-25, 25-22, 25-22 win over the Hallsville Ladycats in a Class 5A area playoff match.

Hallsville ends its season with a 37-6 record.

Kaycin Farrell finished the day with nine kills, three blocks and 13 digs in the loss for Hallsville. Teagan Hill had 11 kills, three blocks and 14 digs. Savannah Sutton chipped in with two assists and four digs, Miller Goswick two blocks and two digs, Lauren Pyle seven kills, two blocks, 30 assists and 17 digs, Bella Anguiano two digs, Andi Davis 10 digs, Presley Johnson seven kills and two digs, Leah Conley four kills and four digs and Macie Nelson two assists and 24 digs.

Wiley women defeat Jarvis Christian on Homecoming

BY ANDREW GLOVER
Wiley Sports Information

Wiley University women’s basketball player Jamiya Eaddy scored 32 points to help the Lady Wildcats overcome a double-digit deficit in the fourth quarter of a 68-61 victory in their 2023 Homecoming game against Jarvis Christian University.

Eaddy shot 10-for-17, including 6-for-10 from 3-point range. She also contributed six rebounds and two steals. Kiersten Harris put up a career-high 11 points, eight rebounds and six assists. Diamond Hawthorne also reached double figures with 10 points, adding nine rebounds and three steals. Ashunti Cooper played a key role in the comeback with seven steals to go along with six points.

Wiley (2-1) held the lead most of the game. It only scored one point in the last 5:30 of the third quarter and missed nine shots with four turnovers. This allowed Jarvis Christian to finish the quarter on a 13-1 run and

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Marshall High School hosts senior pep rally

Special to the News Messenger

Marshall High School hosted its senior pep rally last week before the game against Whitehouse.

The Marshall High School Mavericks got a down-to-the-wire 30-28 win over Whitehouse at Maverick Stadium. The Mavs took it on the last play of the game.

Marshall ended the regular season second in district and will host Denison at Maverick Stadium on Friday, Nov. 10 for the bi-district playoff game. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Contributed Photos

Marshall High School hosted its senior pep rally last week before the game against Whitehouse.



HALLSVILLE ISD COMMUNITY CELEBRATES RED RIBBON WEEK



Contributed Photos

Hallsville ISD students and staff showed their school spirit and support for Red Ribbon Week by dressing up on Oct. 29.



Harleton ends regular season with loss

From Staff Reports

ORE CITY — Aydin Thomas returned two of his three interceptions for touchdowns, and the Ore City Rebels closed out the regular season with a 32-13 District 10-2A Division I win over the Harleton Wildcats.

Both teams are in the playoffs. Ore City (5-4, 4-2) will take on Honey Grove at 7 p.m. Thursday in Sulphur Springs, while Harleton (7-3, 4-2) will face Wolfe City at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Grand Saline.

Thomas returned interceptions 29 and 82 yards for touchdowns for the Rebels. Gage Cavanaugh passed for 86 yards and threw TD passes to Kyler Rowe and Diego Velasquez, and Cavanaugh also scored on a 6-yard run.

Carson Wallace passed for 82 yards and a touchdown in the loss for Harleton. Draven Ring rushed for 103 yards on 19 carries, and Cameron Johnson had two catches for 29 yards and a TD. Peyton Jones scored on a 7-yard run for the Wildcats.

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Voters in the poll were Phil Hicks and Brandon Ogden of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, Jack Stallard and Thomas Bingham of the Longview News-Journal, Ryan Silapan of the Panola Watchman, Nathan Hague of the Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel, Josh Havard of the Lufkin Daily News, Mitch Lucas of ETBlitz.com, Jay Neal of the Jacksonville Progress, Bryce Brauneisen and Reagan Roy of CBS 19,

freelance writers Joe Hale and John Krueger, Harlen the Sports Guy of the Friday Night Scoreboard Show and Bret Swinney of the Northeast Texas Sports Network/NETSN.

#bEASTTexas Fabulous 15

6A/5A/4A
Team Points Record LW
1. Carthage (12) 222 10-0 1

2. Longview (3) 213 9-1 2
3. Pleasant Grove 192 10-0 3
4. Kilgore 181 9-1 5
5. Gilmer 151 7-3 10
6. Texas High 125 9-1 4
7. Lindale 124 6-4 11
8. Chapel Hill 115 8-2 6
9. Center 76 7-3 13
10. Whitehouse 71 7-3 8
11. Sulphur Springs 58 8-2 7
12. Tyler Legacy 57 3-7 15
13. Van 52 7-3 9
14. Tyler 35 6-4 12

15. Pine Tree 32 6-4 NR
- Others receiving votes: **Marshall 31**; Caddo Mills 23; Lufkin 17; Bullard 11; Rusk 9; Athens 5.
- Dropped out: No. 15 Lufkin.
- 3A/2A/TAPPS**
Team Points Record LW
1. Timpson (13) 223 10-0 1
2. Malakoff (2) 211 10-0 2
3. Winnsboro 196 10-0 3
4. Beckville 171 9-1 4
5. Lovelady 167 10-0 5
6. West Rusk 132 8-2 8

7. Hooks 124 9-1 9
 8. Troup 99 9-1 11
 9. Harmony 91 8-2 15
 10. Garrison 85 9-1 7
 11. Cooper 74 9-1 12
 12. Daingerfield 58 7-3 6
 13. Grace 55 9-1 13
 - 14. Jefferson 46 7-2 14**
 15. Diboll 30 8-2 NR
- Others receiving votes: Overton 16; Tenaha 10; New Diana 6; Brook Hill 4; Mount Vernon 2.
- Dropped out: No. 10 Overton.

WILEY

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hold a six-point edge entering the fourth quarter.

The Lady Wildcats trailed by as many as 12 with eight minutes left in the fourth. Eaddy hit a 3-pointer and then stole the ball. Cooper added two points on an offensive put back. Diamond Hawthorne got a steal to setup a layup by Cooper, who scored off a pass from Harris. A 3-pointer by Eaddy pulled Wiley University within two with 6:22 left.

With 1:56 left in the game, a 3-pointer by Eaddy tied the game at 61. Harris got a steal which set-up Hawthorne for a scoring opportunity. She made one of two free throws to give Wiley a 62-61 lead with 1:18 left. She extended the lead with a minute left, hitting a layup on a pass from Cooper, who stole the ball.

On Thursday, Wiley fell 79-53 at Oklahoma City University. It was outshot 49 to 31.6 percent. Hawthorne led the team with 15 points and six rebounds. Eaddy had a team-high 10 rebounds.



Contributed Photo

Jamiya Eaddy scored 32 points and shot 6-for-10 from 3-point territory.

The Lady Wildcats returned to Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday and host their other East Texas rival Texas College. The Lady Steers opened the season with a 77-72 victory over Arkansas Baptist University.

HOME

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When serving as the head basketball coach for Pleasant Grove, McCowan led the team to the regional semifinals in 2018, state playoffs in 2019-20, and a district championship in 2021. At his most recent position in Palestine, McCowan led the team to the bi-district playoffs. McCowan has also served in several other coaching positions in his career, including assistant football coach, head cross country coach and assistant track coach.

When discussing the opportunity to return home to Marshall and become the head basketball coach, McCowan reflected on his history at the school and more importantly, the legacy left by his own family in both the sports program and the greater community.

"It's in my veins," said McCowan when asked about how being a Marshall-native influenced his decision. "My mom coached here for 32 years and my

dad was a Marshall graduate as well."

"It's something that I never thought I'd get an opportunity to do," said McCowan.

McCowan emphasized the importance of the many memories he shared with his mom, former coach Sharon Smith, during her career and how his time spent in the Marshall community has helped to make his position as the head basketball coach even more valuable.

"It's a blessing," said McCowan. "I wish my dad was still here to see it. But my mom and my stepdad have done a good job, and I'm happy that they're proud of me for coming out."

The Marshall Mavericks have experienced a playoff slump in recent years with the 2020-21 season's overall record of 5-19 and district record of 2-10; the 2021-22 season's overall record of 6-21 and district record of 2-10; and the 2022-23 season's overall record of 13-23 and district record of 3-11. The team's most recent

success came in the 2019-20 season where the team finished with an overall of 23-10 and a district record of 12-2, helping them to become district co-champions.

"The biggest goal is to end that playoff drought that's going on right now," said McCowan. "So we want to grow as a team every day, and get better every day."

"What we want to work on is energy and effort," explained McCowan. "So, it's just playing hard. The biggest thing is to play hard. That solves a lot of problems."

As the team turns their attention to this year's season, McCowan is eager to emphasize the importance of playing every position with energy and effort as they seek to address the challenges facing the team in the hopes of finding their success on the court.

"Play hard, and don't give up on any play," said McCowan. "You can't get frustrated because something didn't go your way. You have to play through it."

Texas House adjourns without passing Abbot's priority bills

BY ZACH DESPART
The Texas Tribune

The third special legislative session ended with a whimper Tuesday morning without a deal on school vouchers — Gov. Greg Abbott's top priority — as well as several border security bills he had asked for.

The House adjourned sine die just after 10 a.m., preventing the passage of any legislation that still remains in the Senate. The upper chamber planned to convene at 4 p.m.

Over 30 days of largely unproductive lawmaking, plagued by bitter Republican infighting between Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and House Speaker Dade Phelan, the Legislature passed just two of the five items on the governor's initial agenda from Oct. 5, and none of the five items he later added. Phelan said Abbott would call a fourth special session beginning Tuesday afternoon, though whether that can break the stalemate is far from guaranteed.

Never in the Legislature's 176-year history have lawmakers met for more than three special sessions in a year with a regular session. With the nominally part-time lawmakers away from their families and principal jobs for more than half of 2023, the mood inside the Capitol is dour.

The Legislature granted Abbott's request for a ban on employer COVID-19 vaccination mandates. The bill, shepherded by Sen. Mayes Middleton, R-Galveston and Rep. Jeff Leach, R-Plano, passed through the Republican-dominated chambers with ease.

The biggest point of contention was Abbott's request for a voucher bill that would allow parents to use taxpayer



The Texas State Capitol in Austin on Jan. 7, 2021.

er dollars to send their children to private and religious schools. An effort to do so in the regular session in the spring was defeated by a coalition of Democrats and rural Republicans.

There's been no public signaling that a majority of the two-dozen Republican holdouts have changed their minds, despite Abbott's declaration on Oct. 31 that he had struck a deal with Phelan's negotiating team.

While the Senate passed its voucher bill on the sixth day of the session, the House never held a hearing on any voucher bill, let alone advance legislation to the floor for a vote.

The House inaction further soured the relationship between Patrick and Phelan,

who began in the spring over property taxes and later over the House impeachment of Attorney General Ken Paxton. Patrick accused Phelan of caving to the Democrats and anti-voucher Republicans to preserve his speakership.

“Speaker Dade Phelan and the Texas House have just wasted another special session with no action on the legislative priorities of the governor, the Senate, and the majority of Texas voters,” Patrick said on social media on Nov. 2.

The spat had collateral damage: several border security bills Abbott wanted that Republicans agreed on in principle. Senate Bill 6, which would have appropriated \$1.5 billion for the state to contin-

ue building a wall along its border with Mexico, died in the House.

The chambers passed different versions of a bill that would allow police officers to arrest migrants who cross the border illegally, but never agreed on a compromise between them. Phelan called the Senate plan “pro-illegal immigration” while Patrick derided the House plan as a “Texas-sized catch-and-release bill.”

Abbott's vague request for a bill related to Colony Ridge met a similar fate. The Liberty County subdivision over the summer became a fascination of right-wing media, with accusations that it was a colonia providing a base for organized crime and illegal immigrants, prompting Ab-

bott's ask. But two legislative hearings featured Abbott's own appointees testifying that Colony Ridge was not overrun with criminals and squalor, prompting some Republican legislators to wonder aloud if the governor was wasting their time.

The Senate approved \$40 million for additional law enforcement in Colony Ridge, though it was attached to the border barrier bill that died in the House.

Abbott made vouchers his top legislative priority last year, a choice that surprised some at the Capitol because his 2017 push for school choice legislation, during his first term, was rejected by the House.

After the 2023 regular session ended with a lot of

unfinished business, the first two special sessions featured a singular focus: property tax cuts.

Abbott's agenda for the third special session, by including border security and Colony Ridge, created an opportunity for the governor to walk away with some victories in case the voucher effort failed again.

But because most of the bills on those topics failed to pass as well, Abbott now faces the prospect of a fourth special session where lawmakers spend valuable time on issues other than his top priority. By law, special sessions can last no longer than 30 days.

There may be a glimmer of hope, however. Last week Rep. Brad Buckley, R-Killeen, the chairman of the House public education bill, unveiled a new voucher bill with more concessions than ever to the Republican holdouts. Most significantly, it increases the amount of money each public school district receives per student.

“This is a bill rural legislators can get behind,” Rep. Stan Kitzman, R-Pattison, said in a statement. Kitzman, however, didn't necessarily need to be won over. He signaled support for vouchers earlier this year when he voted against a budget amendment that would have banned them.

Phelan said the House planned to get right to work, beginning around 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Buckley declined to telegraph his plans for how he'll shepherd his new proposal through to passage.

“We'll file the bill at the appropriate time,” he said as reporters pursued him out of the chamber.

House's new priority education bill offers concessions to sway voucher skeptics

BY BRIAN LOPEZ AND MAIA PANDEY
The Texas Tribune

A revised education bill hoping to introduce school vouchers in Texas would offer more money to schools and create academic accountability measures for students in the program, representing voucher supporters' latest attempt to offer concessions to sway skeptics.

Rep. Brad Buckley, R-Killeen, released Friday the reworked House Bill 1, which includes a plethora of increases to public school funding. Most notably, the basic allotment, which is the base amount of money the state gives a district for each student it's educating, will increase from \$6,160 to \$6,700 and would be adjusted for inflation starting in 2026-2027.

However, the bill doesn't raise the portion of the basic allotment that has to be devoted to teacher pay, like its previous version did. It also doesn't include additional funds for school safety like a standalone public education funding bill proposed by the Texas Senate last month. School officials have said funds the Texas Legislature allocated during the regular lawmaking session for school safety upgrades aren't enough to pay for the new requirements.

With lawmakers unlikely to pass a voucher program before the end of the ongoing special legislative session, Buckley said he would file his new bill in an upcoming special session, which Gov. Greg Abbott is widely expected to announce soon.

The Texas House and Abbott have been at odds over what sort of public school finance and vouchers bill to present. Buckley's earlier version of HB 1 proposed modest increases to the basic allotment and a school voucher program that would've been open to only certain groups of students. Abbott has been adamant he wants a program that would be open to all students with no enrollment caps.

Meanwhile, the Senate promptly passed its own school voucher proposal in early October. The program described in Senate Bill 1 would be open to all Texas



Juan Figueroa/The Texas Tribune

State Rep. Brad Buckley, R-Killeen, released a revised version of his priority education bill Friday. The bill calls for more funding for public schools and would create a school voucher program.

students but give priority access to low-income students and students with disabilities if there were more applications than funds available. The House has not moved on that bill and it has been stuck without a House committee hearing.

Buckley said his new legislation was crafted after receiving input from House colleagues, the governor's office and education stakeholders. Abbott's office did not immediately respond to a request for comments on the new bill.

The new version of HB 1 also revolves around education savings accounts, a voucher-like instrument in the form of state-controlled accounts that would give parents access to taxpayer money to pay for private school and other educational expenses.

The new bill proposes a more expanded version of the program. Under Buckley's previous version of HB 1, only 25,000 Texas students would've been able to participate in the program during the 2024-25 school year. Now, every Texas student would be eligible to apply and there would be no enrollment cap. The bill has a system that would prioritize students with disabilities and low income families.

“This one goes full universal from the jump,” said Jaime Puente, director of economic opportunity for Every Texan. “The only limitation for the voucher program under the new version is the ap-

propriation limit.”

Under current budget proposals, the program would initially have about \$500 million at its disposal. Each child in the program would receive about \$10,500 a year, meaning that more than 40,000 students would be able to participate. Homeschoolers accepted into the program would receive \$1,000.

The bill also includes accountability provisions to sway skeptical House members who have argued that private schools that receive state funds through the program should be held to the same academic standards as public schools. Under the new HB 1, children accepted into the program must take a standardized test; if they have failing grades for two years in a row, they would be kicked out of the program.

But Monty Exter, director of governmental relations for the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said the accountability requirements in the new bill are a downgrade from its previous version, which would've required voucher program participants to take the same tests as public school students and allowed comparisons between the academic performance of both.

“The new version lets them take, effectively, whatever test they want to,” he said.

Both the Senate and some private school advocates have vehemently opposed giving any sort of assessment to students who participate

in a voucher program, saying it takes away from private schools' autonomy and amounts to state government interference. Accountability should be left with the parents, they argue.

Paige Williams, legislative director for the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said the accountability measures are a “step in the right direction” that she hasn't seen in other states' voucher programs. But, she said, education advocates would like to see a basic allotment increase closer to \$1,000 to account for inflation spikes since 2019.

“We recognize that that's a big difference from the previous bill,” she said of the basic allotment increase in HB 1. “But we are certainly not looking at any of the parts of the bill as changing our position opposing vouchers.”

School districts have been asking lawmakers to increase the basic allotment as inflation has diluted their buying power. Under state law, districts must use a portion of the new basic allotment funds for teacher and staff compensation increases.

The bill also includes a \$4,000 one-time bonus for full-time teachers, counselors, nurses and librarians. That figure goes down to \$2,000 if those employees are working part time. The bill includes increased special education funding and several grants related to it.

It also calls for measures to help keep teachers in the profession as Texas grapples with teacher shortages.

These include funding to help school districts pay for more teacher residencies and programs that place would-be teachers in classrooms with mentors for about a year, teaching them how to do the job before hiring them as full-time educators the following year.

Free pre-K for children of teachers and increases to the Teacher Incentive Allotment, a program that promises to pay teachers up to six-figure salaries if

they meet certain performance requirements, are also included. About 13,000 teachers, or about 4% of the state's educators, are currently part of the program.

Rep. James Talarico, D-Austin, a key member of the House Democratic Caucus, said a voucher program is not negotiable alongside public school funding.

“Our position remains the same: no vouchers, no bribes, no deals,” he said.

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King Classic Sudoku

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Difficulty: ★★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column, and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the King Classic Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Weekend's Answers

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

Difficulty: ★★★

11/4

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Get two pamphlets for one price

Dear Readers: If you're planning a holiday dinner with your family and friends, my Taco Casserole recipe is a delicious addition to your menu. It is made without measuring the ingredients so that you can basically use whatever you have on hand or any of the leftovers you might have in your refrigerator. Here it is:

Cooked taco meat, ground beef or shredded boneless chicken

Beans

Cheese

Green peppers

Sour cream

Black olives

Chopped lettuce

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease or spray nonstick spray onto a casserole dish (the size depends on how much you want to make). Put a bit of salsa on the bottom, then add taco or corn chips. Layer with leftover taco meat, beans, cheese, peppers and more salsa. Bake until hot then cover with sour cream, olives and chopped lettuce before serving. Enjoy!

This recipe and over a dozen more of my most popular recipes are in my "Heloise's All-Time Favorite Recipes" pamphlet. For a limited time when you order this pamphlet by visiting www.Heloise.com, you'll also receive the "Heloise's Main Dishes" pamphlet for free! This pamphlet has many more original recipes, including Holiday Ham, Mother's Cornbread Dressing and others you can serve with your holiday meals. — Heloise

Naughty Nuts

Dear Heloise: I always thought nuts and seeds were bad for people be-

cause that's what my mother always told me. Turns out, that isn't true. They're actually good for us. Nuts are a wonderful source of proteins, vitamins, minerals and those healthy fats. Cashews (which are actually legumes, as are peanuts) are rich in copper, which is good for your immune system and your brain. Eating almonds with their skins on may even provide greater health benefits because they encourage the growth of friendly bacteria in the gut and have protective compounds known as "flavonoids."

To list the seven most beneficial nuts in order of importance to our health, it would be as follows:

1. Almonds

2. Brazil nuts

3. Cashews

4. Chestnuts

5. Hazelnuts

6. Macadamia nuts

7. Pecans

So, enjoy a handful of nuts and reap all the benefits they provide. — Caroline S., Manchester, New Hampshire

Coffee Scum

Dear Heloise: I am writing to see if you can help me. When I make coffee, I get an oily film at the top, and I don't know what causes it. It tastes OK, but still has that oily top. — Pam B., Rochester, Minnesota

Pam, it's rather common, so don't be alarmed. It's usually called "coffee scum," but despite its rather ugly name, it's just the natural oils found in coffee beans, which contain antioxidants and unsaturated fats. A drip brewed coffee usually has less oil than French press coffee or Turkish coffee. The higher the temperature, the more oil that's produced. Hard water, which contains minerals, also produces more oil. — Heloise

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TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Poet Angelou

5 Computer brand

9 — -de-France

12 Singles

13 Like ganders

14 Actress Vardalos

15 Harsh winter rains

17 White wine cocktail

18 — of Sand-wich

19 Desert haven

21 Sizing up

24 Sand

25 Tenant's payment

26 Regatta

30 Abel, to Eve

31 After-school groups

32 Charged bit

33 "Light My Fire" band

35 Shoelace snarl

36 Saturn feature

37 Fine sprays

38 Reacts in horror

40 Color-ations

42 Yucatan "Bravo!"

43 Hearty pub meal

48 MSN alter-native

49 "Burr" author Vidal

50 Austen heroine

51 Dict. info

52 Must have

53 French perfume brand

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1 French pronoun

2 Man-dela's org.

3 "— -haw!" (rodeo cry)

4 Green light

5 Cupid's specialty

6 Astronomer Sagan

7 Shade provider

8 Spas

9 Calligrapher's problems

10 Ovid's 53 zones?

11 Canal

16 Label

20 Televised

21 Formerly, once

22 "Last Christmas" actress

23 True nature

24 Yaks

26 Web journal

27 Sharing word

28 Geezer

29 Tolkien creatures

31 Give over (to)

34 Chips go-with

35 Smooched

37 "Not impressed ..."

38 Incite

39 Skin soother

40 Employ

41 Second-hand

44 Caviar

45 Texter's "Enough!"

46 Comic Philips

47 Kids' card game

Solution time: 22 mins.

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TUESDAY'S CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE RATE AT WHICH A CHEF WOULD PREPARE VERY SHARP-FLAVORED DISHES: THE PIQUANCY FREQUENCY.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals P

CAR TALK

Each EV car maker gets to decide on their own annoying sound

Dear Car Talk: I bought a 2023 Honda CR-V hybrid sports touring car last month. I immediately noticed the sound the car makes whenever it backs up. It sounded to me like something could be wrong with the engine, so I took the car back to the dealership and talked to the service department manager. He listened as I backed up and "assured" me the sound is to let pedestrians know I was backing up. I've heard other cars and trucks make an audible beeping sound, and I would think that makes more sense. Did Honda goof with this model and they're claiming the noise is by design in order to avoid a recall? BTW, I find the sound really annoying. P. S. My husband and I listen to your NPR podcast every week and never find that annoying. Thank you. — Kathy

Keep listening to the podcast, Kathy. It'll get more annoying, I promise. Your dealer is correct. Electric vehicles (and hybrids like yours operating under electric power) can be so quiet at low speeds, that pedestrians don't hear them. Now, you could argue that if they just looked up from their phones while crossing the street, that would solve the problem. But it's not just street crossing that's the issue. Cars mix with pedestrians in parking lots or when a vehicle is backing out of a driveway and crossing a sidewalk. So, NHTSA (the National Highway Traffic Safety



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Administration) made a rule that any vehicle operating on electric power has to make an audible noise when it's traveling below about 19 mph — to make sure that pedestrians can hear it coming. Above that speed, tire noise announces a car's arrival. And while they set certain parameters for the noise, like how loud it has to be, they left it up to each car maker to decide exactly what sound to use. Most have settled for a vaguely "futuristic electric motor-like" sound. But I guess, in your opinion, Honda shopped in the Annoying Sound bin. Hey, it could be worse, Kathy. They could have played our podcast as a pedestrian warning. It'd be nice if everyone could choose their own sound, like you choose the ringtone on your phone. But, somehow, I don't see government regulators approving my son's AC/DC "Highway to Hell" backup sound. — Got a question about cars? Write to Ray in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

THURSDAY'S TV GUIDE

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 9, 2023

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
BROADCAST	ABC	The Golden Bachelor (14) Bachelor in Paradise (TV14) (N)					Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Nightline				
	CBS	Big Brother (TV14) (N)				SEAL Team (TV14)	Local	(35) Late Show (TV14)	Comics				
	NBC	Law & Order (TV14)		Transplant: "Nadir" (N)		Dateline NBC (N)	Local	Tonight Show (TV14)		Late Night			
	FOX	Hell's Kitchen (N)		(01) Lego Masters (N)		Local Programs (TV14)			Local Programs (TV14)				
	ION	Chicago P.D. (TV14)		Chicago P.D. (TV14)		Chicago P.D. (TV14)	Chicago P.D. (TV14)		Chicago P.D. (TV14)				
CABLE	A&E	The First 48 (TV14) (N)		Interrogation Raw (N)		Accused: Guilty or (N)		The First 48 (TV14)		The First 48 (TV14)			
	AMC	(6:00) GoodFellas (90, R) ★★★★★ Robert De Niro.				The Departed (06, R) ★★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon.							
	ANIMAL	I Was Prey (TVPG)		I Was Prey: "Feeding"		I Was Prey: "Unseen"		I Was Prey (TVPG)		I Was Prey (TVPG)			
	BET	Neighbor.	Neighbor.	Tyler Perry's The Oval		Tyler Perry's Sistas		Martin	Martin	Martin			
	BRAVO	Southern Charm		Southern Charm (TV14) (N)		(45) Southern Charm (TV14)		BravoCon		BravoCon			
	CARTOON	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Dad	Dad	Dad	Rick Morty	Rick Morty	Robot			
	GMT	Grumpy Old Men (93, PG-13) ★★★ Jack Lemmon.				Grumpier Old Men (95, PG-13) ★★★		Golden		Golden			
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°		The Source with		CNN NewsNight (N)		Laura Coates Live		Anderson Cooper 360°			
	COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily Show	South Park	South Park			
	DISCOVERY	BattleBots: Champions: "Sin City: Bolt" (N)				MythBusters (TVPG)		MythBusters (TVPG)		BattleBots: Champions			
	DISNEY	Hailey's	Hailey's	Moon Girl		Miraculous		Miraculous		Bluey			
	E!	Talladega Nights: Ballad of Ricky Bobby (06)				House of Villains (N)		E! News		Sex & City			
	ESPN	(6:30) College Football: Virginia vs Louisville (Live)				SportsCenter with Scott (Live)		SportsCenter (Live)					
	ESPN2	Women's College Basketball (Live)				UFC Countdown		DC & RC		UFC Top 10			
	FOOD	Christmas (TV G)		Christmas Cookie (N)		Christmas (TV G)		Christmas (TV G)		Christmas (TV G)			
	FREEFORM	(20) Free Guy (21, PG-13) ★★★ Ryan Reynolds, Jodie Comer.				The 700 Club (TV G)		Simpsons		Simpsons			
	FX	Avengers: Endgame (19, PG-13) ★★★★★ Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans.						The Incredible Hulk ★★★					
	HGTV	No Demo Reno (TV G)		No Demo Reno (N)		Hunters		Hunters		No Demo Reno (TV G)			
	HISTORY	Mountain Men (TVPG) (N)		Mountain Men: "Land of Promise"				Mountain Men (TVPG)		Mountain Men (TVPG)			
	LIFETIME	Castle (TVPG)		Castle: "Still" (TVPG)		(03) Castle (TVPG)		Castle: "Watershed"		(01) Castle (TVPG)			
	MTV	Jersey Shore: Family Vacation (TV14) (N)				In Relationship (TV14)		In Relationship (TV14)		Ridiculous			
	NEWSNAT	Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live		Banfield		Cuomo		Dan Abrams Live			
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends			
	PARMT	Movie						The Italian Job (03, PG-13) ★★★ Mark Wahlberg.					
	SYFY	The Conjuring 2 (16)		Red (10, PG-13) ★★★½ Bruce Willis, Mary-Louise Parker.				Red 2 (13, PG-13) ★★★ Bruce Willis.					
	TBS	Bang	Bang	Bang	Bang	Jokers	Jokers	NFL Tailgate Takedown		Movie			
	TCM	Hairspray (88, PG) ★★★ Divine, Sonny Bono.				Cry-Baby (90, PG-13) Johnny Depp.		(45) Polyester (81, R) ★★★ Divine.					
	TLC	90 Day: The Last Resort: "More to Love" (N)				90 Day Fiance (N)		90 Day Fiance (N)		90 Day: Last (TV14)			
	TNT	The Batman (22, PG-13) ★★★★★ Robert Pattinson, Zoë Kravitz.				(45) Justice League (17, PG-13)							
	TRAVEL	A Haunting (TVPG)		A Haunting (TVPG)		The Haunted Museum		The Haunted Museum		A Haunting (TVPG)			
	TV LAND	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens			
	USA	John Wick (14, R) ★★★½ Keanu Reeves.				John Wick: Chapter 2 (17, R) ★★★½ Keanu Reeves, Common.		Barmageddo					
	VH1	Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (11, PG-13) ★½				The Best Man Holiday (13, R) ★★★ Morris Chestnut.							
PREM	HBO	Don't Worry Darling (22, R) ★★½ Florence Pugh.				The Gilded Age (TVMA)		(05) Kingsman: The Secret Service (15, R) ★★½					
	MAX	Road Trip (00, R) ★★★ Breckin Meyer.		(34) Road Trip: Beer Pong (09, R)		(10) Major League (89, R) ★★★ Tom Berenger.							
	SHOW	(15) Mafia Mamma (23, R) ★★ Toni Collette.				Fellow Travelers							

Grandparents' final gift for grandkids

DEAR ABBY: For years, we have given generous gifts to our six out-of-town grandchildren and received almost no thanks or acknowledgment. It hurts my feelings because I devote a lot of thought, in addition to money, to choosing something special for each of them.

Obviously, they don't care, but when we have just sent checks, not knowing what they read, wear or want, our checks are always cashed. It's the same with gifts cards. This year, we will send gifts to their parents — our own children. PERIOD. The grandchildren will receive your Letters Booklet — including the section on writing thank-you notes. Please send me six before the end of November. — TICKED OFF GRANNY IN OREGON

DEAR TICKED OFF: The issue you have raised is one I hear about often from other "ticked off" readers each year. I'm sorry you didn't mention how old your grandchildren are, because the fault may lie with their parents, who should have taught



DEAR ABBY

JEANNE PHILLIPS

their children this social skill from the time they were old enough to hold a writing implement. Some people procrastinate because they don't know how to express their feelings via the written word and fear they will say the wrong thing. They mistakenly think a thank-you note must be long and flowery when, in fact, short and to the point is more effective.

This is why the "How to Write Letters" booklet was written. It contains samples of thank-you letters for birthday gifts, shower gifts and wedding gifts, as well as those

that arrive around holiday time. (It also includes letters of congratulations and ones regarding difficult subjects, such as the loss of a parent, a spouse or a child.)

This booklet can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address plus a check or money order for \$8, to: Dear Abby Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

With the holiday season fast approaching, this is the perfect time to reply with a handwritten letter, note or well-written email. Although handwritten notes are the "gold standard," many folks these days opt to take a shortcut by using technology that didn't exist before the quill and inkwell.

While texts may seem cold or terse, they are better than no acknowledgment at all.

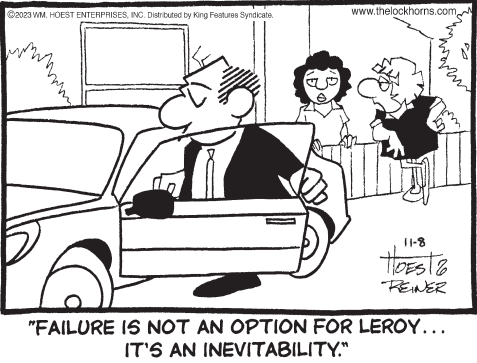
DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old heterosexual male who has recently joined an adult dating site to enhance my social and sexual life. A therapist suggested that it

would help me to break out of my isolation and heal from the trauma of childhood sexual abuse. Could you please recommend some dating etiquette? What support organizations can assist with my recovery efforts? — LOOKING IN THE WEST

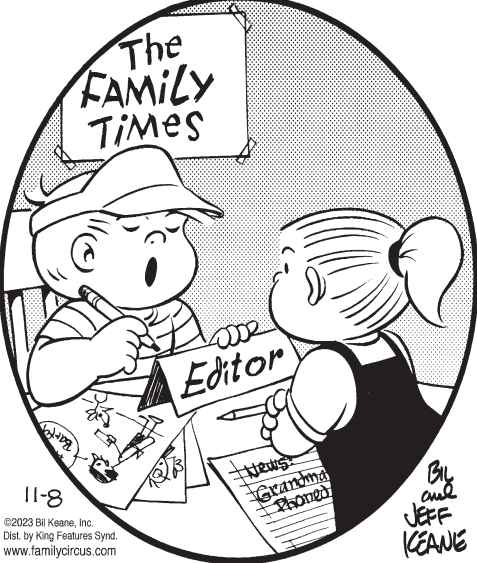
DEAR LOOKING: Ask your therapist to suggest some sites you should visit. After you have looked them over, ask your therapist how to proceed. You are paying for emotional support from this person, and this is who should actually assist you with your recovery. If it works, stick with this therapist. If it does not, contact RAINN (Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network) at rainn.org to see if you are on the right track.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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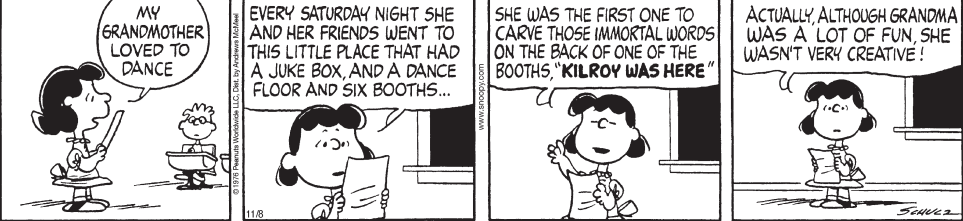
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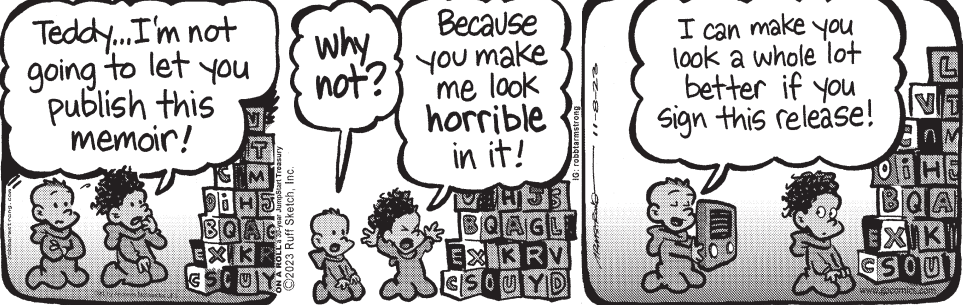
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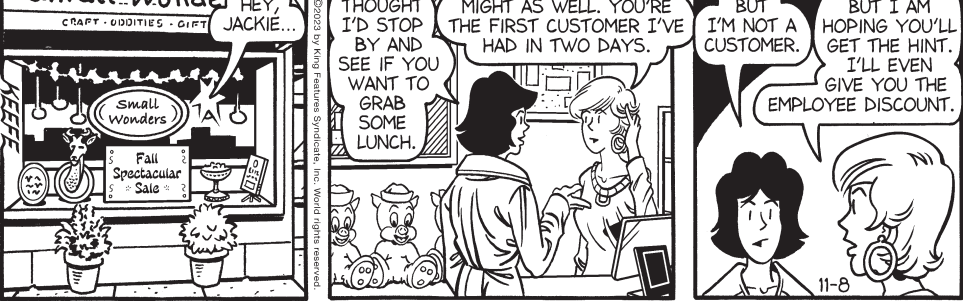
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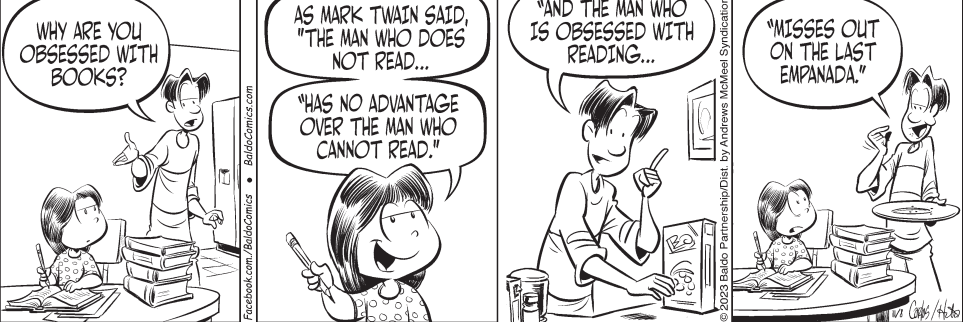
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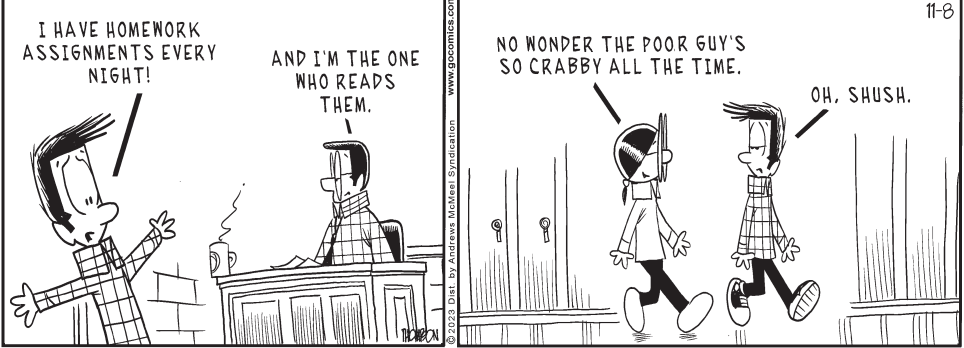
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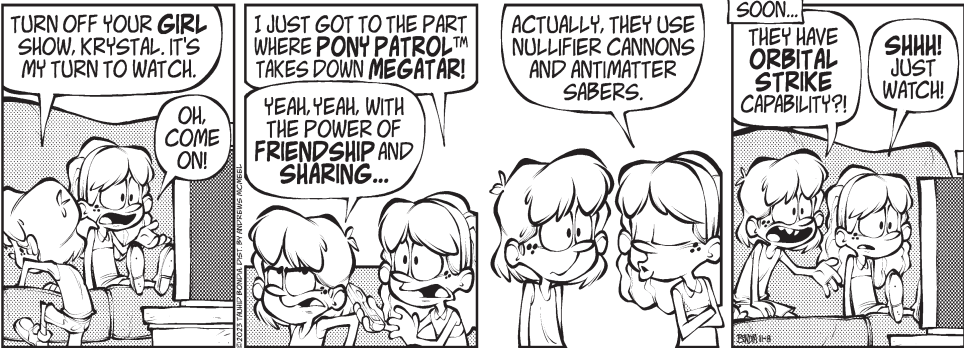
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The residence of Guardian is in Gregg County, Texas and the mailing address is Guardian of the Estate of Bailey Grace Cunningham, c/o Kristen J. Ishihara, 3000 HG Mosley Pkwy, Longview, TX 75605.

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of John Mark Deteau, were issued on October 30, 2023, under Docket No. 2023-18931-CCL, pending in the County Court at Law of Harrison County, Texas, to Stephanie Park Payton Watson Independent Executors.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

Representative,
Estate of John Mark Deteau,
Deceased
c/o Amy Miller, Attorney
1800 NW Loop 281, Suite 303
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All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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**Request for Proposals
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Hallsville ISD is requesting proposals for Special Education Services. Details are provided at our website <https://www.hisd.com/Page/2782>.

All responses will be accepted until the final date for responses of August 30, 2024 to Kathy Bradford – kbradford@hisd.com or 311 Willow Street, Hallsville, TX 75650 or through the Ion Wave HISD Bidding System, found at the website listed above.

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION
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RFE Operating, LLC, 17521 US Hwy 69 S, Ste. 100, Tyler, Texas 75703 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Rodessa, Pettit and Travis Peak Formations, Molhousen SWD Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles east of Hallsville, Texas, in the Woodlawn, SW. (Cotton Valley) Field, in Harrison County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6220 to 8750 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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Notice is hereby given that original LETTERS TESTAMENTARY for the ESTATE OF BERTHA MAE DAVIS, Deceased, were issued on November 1, 2023, in Cause No. 2023-18919-CCL, pending in the County Court at Law of Harrison County, Texas, to: BEVERLY HANON.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Ronald Ned Dennis
Attorney at Law
308 W. Houston
P.O. Box 299
Marshall, Texas 75671-0299

DATED the 6TH day of November, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

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903/938-3746
903/938-6012 (fax)
State Bar No. 05753000
dennislawmtx@gmail.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original LETTERS TESTAMENTARY for the Estate of BOBBY JACK HYDRICK, Deceased, were issued on November 1, 2023, in Cause No. 2023-18899-CCL, pending in the County Court at Law of Harrison County, Texas, to: BILLY BOB HYDRICK.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Ronald Ned Dennis
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DATED the 6TH day of November, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,

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NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES: The following described vehicle after being declared abandoned was not reclaimed by last known registered owner/lienholder, located at All Ways Towing, 127 Diesel Lane Lot B in Longview. **Ford F150**

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