



## Howe's That

The laundromat on Denny Street has been purchased and it will be renovated with new operating equipment and the building will be painted and dressed up. The new owners plan to open the business around June.

The Howe Hall of Honor is quickly approaching. The EDC/Chamber office holds approximately 78 seats. As of Friday 69 seats had been accounted for which leaves nine. However, the building has ample room to hold approximately 120 with standing room in the back. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased in advance at the EDC/Chamber office at 101 E. Haning St. The event will see Norman Bennett, Harold Taylor, Bob Williams, and Tommy Skipworth inducted to the prestigious group. Also the Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year Award will be announced along with the Business of the Year and Volunteer Organization of the Year. Expected to be in attendance are the Grayson County Sheriff Tom Watt, Grayson County Commissioner Jeff Whitmire, Grayson County Justice of the Peace Rita Noel, Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley, as well as Bennett and Taylor.

The Former First Christian Church is getting closer and closer to becoming officially "Summit Gardens - a wedding and event venue." Last week 100 panels of sheet rock were hung by David Geer in the east portion of the building for what will be restrooms, brides room, and kitchen area. Boyd Dunn and his crew are working on the former sanctuary area trimming out windows and sanding the original hardwood floors. The "Save the Church" group began the fundraising effort and efforts in July of 2015 and have since raised over \$50,000.



## City and ISD partner to hire resource officer

On Monday night, the Howe ISD Board of Trustees voted in favor of and on Tuesday night, the Howe City Council voted for an Interlocal Agreement that would allow for the city and school district to share cost for a resource officer that would be on campuses as a floater during the school days.

In the agreement, the officer will be a City of Howe employee, but the school district will be responsible for 75 percent of the pay, training, and equipment needed. Any school-related overtime would also fall to the responsibility of the ISD.

The agreement did not state how many officers



that would be hired. It could be a scenario that the partnership is for one officer to begin and add additional officers as needed.

"That's going to be worked out, but what we have is written in a way that it can go up to however many needed," said Howe Mayor Jeff Stanley to the council

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## Howe's new athletic director wants Howe to be last stop



Howe's new Head Coach and Athletic Director Bill Jehling says journey to Howe is a blessing from above.

With the resignation of Zack Hudson as Howe's Athletic Director and Head Coach back in January, Howe ISD began a search for a replacement. Out of the hundreds of applicants and many interviews, the district

hired a coach with an 8-31 career record in 42-year-old Bill Jehling who comes from most recently Hampshire-Fannet. But spending time with "Coach

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## Picture perfect Texas spring on Farmington Road



The property of Freddy and Iva Holcomb on Farmington Road is Texas breathtaking. Staff photo.

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Ozuna named Howe Police Officer of the Year

In front of the city council and members of the audience Tuesday

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Ed Meacham Agent 903-892-3923 mredinsurance.com



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» **Coach J**

*Continued from page 1*



J" as he is known to the school, it didn't take too long to figure out why he landed the top position in Howe.

Prior to taking the Hamshire-Fannet job, Jehling was at Lumberton where he served as the defensive coordinator. He previously was the head coach at Cushing High School for the 2013 and 2014 seasons. Prior to taking the Cushing job, Jehling held the posts of strength and conditioning coach, powerlifting coach, and assistant baseball coach at Richardson JJ Pearce. He has also worked as a middle school coordinator in Frisco and taught in Mesquite.

"One of the big things I like to get across is that we're all competitors, we all want to win, but to me it's more about what kind of men and women am I teaching these kids to be," said Jehling. "I'll never sacrifice discipline in athletics for a win. We still want to win, but I'm going to hold our kids accountable. I want them to be good men and women - good fathers and mothers when they leave here. I firmly believe that when you instill that, the wins are going to come. We're going to learn to be disciplined and we're going to learn to control ourselves. I don't believe in cussing at all on the football field. If they're going to cuss in the heat of a battle in a football game, they're going to cuss at their wives when they get in an argument. And I don't want to teach that."

He says that his short stays at various schools are somewhat misleading. While loving his position at Richardson Pearce, he and his wife had a child and wanted to move closer to family in Louisiana. That's when he took the Cushing job in July and the late start was the beginning of a 1-9 season. They improved to 4-6 the next year, but the culture shock of going from a large school like Richardson Pearce to Cushing had him wanting to be at a larger school again. As a finalist for the head coaching job in 5A Lumberton, they decided to go with the hometown boy Chris Babin, but Jehling was asked to be on the staff where they improved from 0-10 the previous year to 7-4 in his first year as defensive coordinator.

Jehling is a native of San Antonio, but his father was transferred to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania during his youth. After attending a small private school there, he played football and baseball at Duquesne University earning a bachelor's and master's degree. Following a short stint teaching in Pittsburgh, Jehling served in the United States Marine Corps from 1997 to 2005 including a tour of duty in Iraq.

"I was just blessed that the Hamshire-Fannet job opened up the next year and they called and asked if I'd be interested," said Jehling. "I love Hamshire. I knew it was a

» *page 13*

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## » Resource officer *Continued from page 1*

on Tuesday evening.

City Administrator Joe Shephard said that the city's cost during the next budget year would be 25 percent of the agreement which would be \$15,000 for one officer.

"I think it's the greatest thing in the world to have resource officers and we definitely need one for preventative measures against something horrible happening," said Howe City Councilman Bill French in discussion. "But I understand he would work here for the Howe Police Department 25 percent of the year and for the school 75 percent of the time, is that correct?"

Shephard then explained to him that the new officer be a city employee and would be assigned to the school for 75 percent of the time. At that point French asked if the officer would be using vacation days, continuing education, and time off as his 25 percent city time.

"Obviously the officer will be allowed to take a vacation just like every officer is," said Shephard. "One thing that the chief (Matt Whitworth) and I discussed is for the resource officer take their vacation time that coincides with the school calendar such as spring break and summer when school's out."

French also had a question regarding transportation for the designated resource officer as stated in the agreement. Shephard said that the intention was to use a Chevy Tahoe that is in the fire department fleet.

The resource officer will be a full-time city employee with TMRS retirement benefits.

Councilman Jonathan Coleman made the motion to approve the agreement which was followed by French. The action went unopposed.

## Howe Police seeking help from public with credit card abuse investigation

The Howe Police Department is asking for the public's help in identifying a person of interest in a credit card abuse investigation.

On March 23, 2018, at approximately 8:30 p.m., an unknown female (pictured above) used stolen debit and credit cards to purchase several thousand dollars' worth of merchandise from local businesses. The individual is a white female, around 40-50 years of age, with bright red or orange hair. She stands approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs approximately

250 pounds and has a large tattoo on the right side of her neck.

Anyone with information on the identity of this woman is asked to contact Sergeant Keith Milks at 903-532-9971 or by email at [howepdtips@cityofhowe.org](mailto:howepdtips@cityofhowe.org).



## City of Howe's sales tax revenue totals \$23,995 for April

### April Totals

Sherman	\$1,436,985.64
Denison	\$567,382.02
Gainesville	\$402,005.79
Anna	\$170,741.44
Melissa	\$160,104.69
Bonham	\$138,802.73
Celina	\$137,272.35
Van Alstyne	\$89,301.40
Whitesboro	\$72,837.52
Pottsboro	\$34,460.94
Howe	\$23,996.54
Whitewright	\$22,338.83
Leonard	\$19,996.96
Gunter	\$17,303.96
Bells	\$16,074.22
Collinsville	\$15,791.63
Southmayd	\$11,379.14
Tioga	\$11,299.68
Oak Ridge	\$7,067.83
Tom Bean	\$6,681.76
Savoy	\$2,624.53
Ector	\$1,565.09
Dorchester	\$539.46

### Yearly Totals

Sherman	\$6,720,388.78
Denison	\$2,406,186.13
Gainesville	\$2,079,111.79
Anna	\$770,900.53
Melissa	\$744,026.50
Bonham	\$619,258.32
Celina	\$627,966.61
Van Alstyne	\$419,419.66
Whitesboro	\$374,575.43
Pottsboro	\$181,186.38
Howe	\$111,342.54
Whitewright	\$98,996.15
Leonard	\$90,290.35
Gunter	\$75,322.40
Bells	\$74,415.34
Collinsville	\$74,397.12
Southmayd	\$52,711.85
Tioga	\$49,215.06
Oak Ridge	\$32,296.54
Tom Bean	\$31,878.45
Savoy	\$13,557.71
Ector	\$6,553.94
Dorchester	\$1,979.86

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## Sutherland signs with Southeastern Oklahoma State University



Kristian Sutherland signs with family and Coach Hill watching.

Howe cross country and track athlete Kristian Sutherland has signed to participate in both sports for Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Southeastern is bringing back their track program this year and Sutherland says it will be a great experience to be on the first team.

With the university being close to home, she felt it was the best option for her as she'll be able to play both sports.

"Being able to have a team that all run distance is also exciting because we only have two," said Sutherland.

"I've been running since sixth grade. So it's exciting to be able to continue as I've been able to," said Sutherland.

With her families living in Howe and Kingston, Oklahoma, she should have lots of support at her events in Durant.

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# City streets a topic at the city council meeting



**Howe City Administrator Joe Shephard discusses street issues with the city council members on Tuesday.**

An agenda item on the monthly city council meeting on Tuesday was for the council to give direction to city staff on road repairs.

Mayor Jeff Stanley opened the discussion stating that the city had a small budget for road repairs but if the council felt as if any roads needed greater attention this would be the forum. Councilman Sam Haigis said that all of the roads needed attention. He was followed by Councilman Jonathan Coleman who said that he thought the streets that border the schools needed more attention due to being the most visible by visitors to Howe.

"We put our schools in those areas and we need to upkeep those areas," said Coleman. "That being said, Ponderosa (Road) and Duke (Street) need priority attention."

City Administrator Joe Shephard said the Ponderosa and Duke are almost the same in length and would cost over \$80,000 to repair each one.

"We don't have that kind of money," said Shephard. "We've had some small work done in the past that didn't hold up. So the question is, 'Do we spend that small amount of money to fix it up or do we spend \$80,000 to fix it up and which one do we do first?'"

Shephard suggested that the council make a priority list and see what can be funded out of that.

"The council needs to keep in mind of the \$1.5 million in Certificates of Obligations that were issued a few years ago," said Shephard to the council. "The final payment which is \$125,000 more or less each year will not be retired until 2030. Also, the water take-or-pay contract will not expire until 2040 and that's over half a million dollars a year. We have other projects that we're looking into in the near future such as the sewer issue. We're going to have to issue bonds to help pay for our part of that sewer issue. I say that so the council doesn't get the idea to go out and issue another \$2 million in bonds to fix the roads. We can't pay for it."

Shephard said the tax rate on the existing \$1.5 million bond is about \$0.13.

Haigis said he's had several members of the community ask him why not issue a bond to fix the roads and thanked Shephard for answering that question.

"That is the answer. We're not able to do that right now," said Haigis. "But certainly we can have options to go out and fix the potholes. You didn't have any responsibility for the rain that we had that tore up a lot of stuff."

Shephard then mentioned that the city has contracted with the county to use their pothole machine and it would be available within a couple of weeks. It was already budgeted.



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## Senior bats lead Lady Bulldogs to 10-2 win over rival Van Alstyne



Payton Griffin is congratulated by her teammates after a homer at Van Alstyne. Photo by Loretta Anderson.

The Lady Bulldogs finished the regular season with a record of 14-11 with a win at Van Alstyne Tuesday night over the Lady Panthers. Howe's 10-2 win sets up hopes for their fourth-straight bi-district crown despite five different head coaches in the last five seasons.

On Tuesday, it was a 5-run fifth inning for the Lady Bulldogs that put the game virtually on ice. With the game tied at one entering the fifth, Kacie Morgan led off with a bunt single followed by an Erin Blackburn single, a Cassidy Anderson single, an RBI single by Torrey Stubblefield, an reach on error by Courtney Hopper, and a 2-run blast by Payton Griffin over the left field wall.

Howe's 6-1 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth was enough for starting pitcher Hopper who went seven strong innings, allowing one earned run on seven hits while walking one and striking out three.

Howe leadoff hitter and shortstop Erin Blackburn collected four hits on her way to a 4-for-5 evening that also included three runs and an RBI. Griffin had a multi-hit game with her 2-for-4 night which included a double and a homer a run scored and two RBI.

Howe collected 12 hits as a team for their 10 runs. They also drew four walks.

Lineup	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO
Erin Blackburn	5	3	4	1	0	0
Payton Streetman	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cassidy Anderson	3	1	1	2	1	0
Torrey Stubblefield	4	1	1	1	0	0
Courtney Hopper	3	2	1	0	1	0
Payton Griffin	4	1	2	2	0	1
Chloe Loftice	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kaylon Cline	3	1	0	0	1	1
Kacie Morgan	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hannah Dwyer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karsyn Fleming	-	-	-	-	-	-
Madison Mosier	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

Batting:  
2B: Erin Blackburn, Payton Griffin  
3B: Erin Blackburn  
HR: Payton Griffin  
TB: Cassidy Anderson, Erin Blackburn 7, Payton Griffin 6, Courtney Hopper, Chloe Loftice, Kacie Morgan, Payton Streetman, Torrey Stubblefield  
RBI: Cassidy Anderson 2, Erin Blackburn, Payton Griffin 2, Payton Streetman, Torrey Stubblefield  
ROE: Courtney Hopper, Payton Streetman  
E: Torrey Stubblefield  
SB: Erin Blackburn, Payton Streetman

Totals  
Team OAB: 15 (39.47%)  
Cassidy Anderson 2, Erin Blackburn 4, Kaylon Cline, Payton Griffin 3, Courtney Hopper 2, Kacie Morgan, Payton Streetman 2  
Team LOB: 7

Fielding  
E: Kacie Morgan  
DB: Cassidy Anderson, Karsyn Fleming

Howe more stats

Pitching	IP	FP	5%	H	R	ER	SO	BB	HR
Courtney Hopper	7.0	81	.741	7	2	1	3	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7.0</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>.741</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

Pitching  
W: Courtney Hopper  
Pitches-Strikes: Courtney Hopper 81-60  
Groundouts-Flyballs: Courtney Hopper 9-7  
First pitch strikes-Blatters faced: Courtney Hopper 19-26

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Senior L-R: Payton Griffin, Erin Blackburn, Peyton Streetman, Torrey Stubblefield, Ashlyn Ross, and Madisyn Mosier. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

# Local Church Calendar

## First United Methodist Church of Howe

**Tuesday**  
 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study  
 6:30 pm Boy Scouts  
**Wednesday**  
 9:00 am - Wednesday Workers  
 6:30 pm - Jr.High and Sr. High Youth  
**Saturday**  
 9:00 am - Feed My Sheep (1st and 3rd Sat each month)  
**Sunday**  
 8:40 am - Fellowship and Donuts  
 9:00 am - Sunday School  
 10:00 am - Worship service  
 3:00 pm - Cub Scouts

## First Baptist Church Howe

**Tuesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Study  
**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Kids Ministry  
 6:45 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
 7:30 pm - Choir  
**Sunday**  
 8:30 am - Traditional Worship service  
 9:45 am - Bible Fellowship  
 11:00 am - Modern Worship service

## First Baptist Church Dorchester

**Wednesday**  
 6:00 pm - Meal (Donations for adults and kids eat free)  
 6:30 pm - Praise service  
 7:00 pm - Youth Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - Adult Bible Study  
 7:00 pm - RA's/GA's/children's group  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Men's Prayer Time  
 9:45 am - Sunday School  
 10:45 am - A.M. Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Adult Chior Practice  
 6:00 pm - Evening Worship

## Howe Church of Christ

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Bible Classes (all ages)  
**Sunday**  
 9:00 am - Bible Classes (all ages)  
 10:00 am - Worship Service  
 5:00 pm - Worship Service

## New Beginning Fellowship

**Wednesday**  
 7:00 pm - Radiate Youth  
 7:00 pm - Sanctuary of for prayer  
**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (kids, youth, women, men)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - Kids Church

## A Christian Fellowship, Luella

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Potluck Meal  
 7:00 pm - Worship Service  
 7:00 pm - Jr & Sr High Youth  
**Sunday**  
 9:30 am - Sunday School (all ages)  
 10:30 am - Worship Service  
 10:30 am - KidZone Children's Service (5yr - 12 yr)

## Community Bible Fellowship

**Wednesday**  
 6:30 pm - Food and Fellowship  
 7:00 pm - Community Kids (ages 3 - 6th grade, nursery available)  
 7:00 pm - Youth and Adult Bible Study  
**Sunday**  
 10:30 am - Worship Service

**Times are subject to change. Please check with each church for any possible changes**



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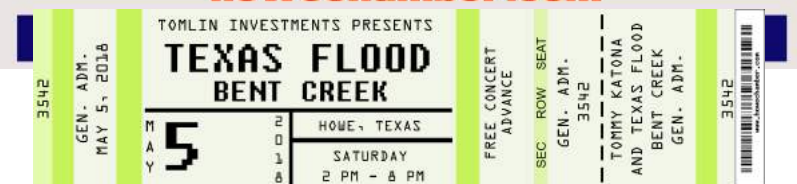
**5:30 pm - 8 pm**

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 K4J and Youth 6:30 p.m.  
 Pastor's Bible Study 6:35 p.m.

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# Council approves Grayson Crisis Center Sexual Assault Proclamation



Donita Williams and Rhonda Duckworth present to the Howe City Council on Monday.

At Tuesday's Howe City Council Meeting, volunteers of the Grayson County Crisis Center gave a presentation for awareness and a proclamation was put forth for sexual assault awareness.

Rhonda Duckworth told the council that the volunteer are on-call and do not get paid. They report to the hospital in the middle of the night when everyone else is asleep. She told the council that the Howe Police Department has helped them through their training to help them to remain calm during traumatic events.

The Grayson County Crisis Center

did not exist until 2016 and they received their first call on September 9, 2016. Since then, they've provided assistance to over 100 individuals of which over half are children.

"The awesome thing about the sexual response team is that we are now able to offer sexual assault nursing exams (rape kits)," said Duckworth. "Up until our our sexual assault team, victims in our area were driven down the metroplex area sometimes by law enforcement which created re-traumatization. They had to sit through that emergency room, wait for that extremely intimate exam and then a lot of times ride back with an officer. Now we're able to offer that service in Grayson County with a partnership with Wilson N. Jones and TMC (Texoma Medical Center)."

April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month which is why the volunteers were asking for a proclamation.

The Howe City Council approved the proclamation with a motion by Councilman Bill French and a second by Councilman Darren Foster.



# Howe FFA Horse Judging participates in state meet



The Howe FFA Horse Judging Team: L-R: Jordan Griffin, Meagan Bearden, Alexandra Walke, and Evan Walters.

It's been awhile since the Howe FFA Horse Judging team qualified for state, but they competed in Lubbock over the weekend for the title. The team was third in the area at the area contest and Evan Walters took fifth in the area of individuals which was held at Tarleton State.

Team member Alexandra Walke said that they've been working the entire school year and have improved throughout the process. "We were really surprised that we made it because the contest was super hard," said Walke.

The team has to judge four performance classes including riding, patterns, the structure and confirmation.

Meagan Bearden said that that years of practice and learning how to look at four horses that are all the same and being able to pick out the tiny differences between

them.

"I've been trying all four years to get to state and finally we get an opportunity," said Bearden who has been in the program since a freshman.

Jordan Griffin said that going to state was a great opportunity for the team to share together and upsetting that he won't have the same team next year as the seniors will graduate.

Evan Walters has been in horse judging for two years, but has been a judge for soil and wildlife.

"We didn't think we were going to do very well (at area) because our scores were low, but apparently it was a pretty low contest because we did qualify," said Walters.

# Howe has multiple track athletes headed to regional meet

Pottsboro hosted the area track meet which saw some great performances from the Howe athletes. Qualifying for the regional meet are Erin Blackburn, who placed second in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.56. Jamie Taylor finished third in the 200 meters with a time of 26.778. Kristian Sutherlun qualifies for regionals with her fourth place finish in the 1600 meters (5:49.221). Bethany Masters will compete at the next round thanks to her second place finish in the 300 meter hurdles (47.555). Masters will also compete at regionals in the triple jump where she finished second at area with a jump of 37'-2". Howe's only first place finisher was Ally Harvey in the high jump with her leap of 5'-2". Harvey has improved dramatically since the beginning of the track season and continued to jump higher in each meet.

Of the boys, Chase Clayston finished fourth in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 16.125 and will advance to regionals. Howe's

Ty Harvey qualified by finishing third in high jump with a leap of 6'-2". Zimry Weatherspoon finished second in the pole vault at 11'-6".

Overall Whitesboro accumulated the most points in the area meet for the boys with 145 while the Leonard girls totaled 158.



Brother and sister Ty and Ally Harvey each qualified for regionals in high jump.



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# Ozuna named Howe Police Officer of the Year



Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth presents Brandon Ozuna with his award of Howe Officer of the Year.

In front of the city council and members of the audience Tuesday night, Brandon Ozuna was named The 2017 Howe Police Officer of the Year presented to by Howe Police Chief Matt Whitworth.

The officers choose the recipients from within and Ozuna was the overwhelming choice. He was given a certificate and an accomodation for his uniform to

signify the accomplishment. He was also given a plaque that read:

*"Officer Brandon Ozuna, in recognition of your outstanding performance, you are hereby named Howe Police Department's 2017 Officer of the Year. Your dedication, loyalty, and commitment to this agency and the citizens of Howe are greatly appreciated."*



## Priscilla SHIRER SIMULCAST

Worship with ANTHONY EVANS  
APRIL 28, 2018

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Community Bible Fellowship  
415 S. Collins Freeway, Howe, Texas 75459  
8:30 - 4:30  
snacks and lunch provided



# Should I refinance my mortgage?



Hey Taylor - My family is five years into a 30-year mortgage at 6.25% with a balance of \$215,000. Would now be a good time to refinance my mortgage?

Hey Martha - My recommendation

would depend on your goals for refinancing. Most people refinance their home for one of two reasons: to save money or to do a cash-out refinance.

A cash-out refinance is used to pay off other debts with higher interest rates or to finance a large purchase, like college tuition or a remodel. I generally discourage this kind of refinance. Converting unsecured credit card debt to secured debt against your house may add years to your debt repayment and increase your risk. Not to mention, it might not save you all that much in the long run.

Many homeowners begin to consider refinancing a few years into their mortgage when their credit scores or property values have increased and/or when their debt-to-income ratios and interest rates are lower. As I write this, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is benchmarked at 4.49% and the 15-year at 3.89%, which is lower than your current 6.25% interest rate. It sounds like a great time to weigh your options.

As a word of advice, aim to refinance for a shorter term than the remainder on your current mortgage. In your case, 25 years or

less. If you take out another 30-year loan, it could end up costing you more in the long run and drag out your repayment. A 15-year will qualify you for an even lower rate, save you tens of thousands over the life of the loan, and you'll pay it off even sooner. As a tradeoff though, it may not reduce your payment much and could even increase your current monthly payment.

Besides interest, refinancing can also save you money on insurance. If the equity in your house is more than 20%, you can remove the private mortgage insurance. When weighing your options, compare your closing costs, interest rate, and term to calculate total costs for the life of the loan and each option's breakeven point. If it's 18 months away, do you plan on remaining in the house that long?

Remember, payments are minimums – you can always make larger payments to pay off the principal balance at an accelerated rate, with the flexibility to drop your payments back down to the required amount if needed. Markets, property values, and life itself is very unpredictable so even though I don't know all of the details about your situation, I would definitely recommend you speak with a mortgage lender as soon as possible to see if taking advantage of lower rates would benefit your family. Good luck!

**Taylor Kovar - Family Man. Wealth Manager. Author. Speaker. Serial Entrepreneur. Travel Lover. Chick-Fil-A Fanatic. Kovar is the CEO and founder of Kovar Capital Management LLC of Lufkin, Texas.**

# Bulldogs lose to rival VA

The Howe Bulldogs dropped a heartbreaker on Tuesday night to rival Van Alstyne by a score of 6-3. It was a 3-run bottom of the sixth inning for the Panthers that decided the game.

Howe took the first lead of the game in the second inning when Peyton Reagan drove in Bryce Krantz on a single. But a Panther homer in the bottom of the inning turned the game around.

The Bulldogs tied the game at two when Parker Blount singled hom Spencer Akins.

Van Alstyne regained the lead in the fifth inning 3-2 when Tormos tripled home Neshyba. But the real damage was done in the sixth inning when the Panthers scored their first run on an error and the next two on passed balls.

Bryce Krantz started the game and went five innings, allowing three earned runs on seven hits, striking out one and not walking a batter. Mason Riggs followed him and pitched one inning, allowing no

earned runs on one hit, walking two and striking out one.

Howe and Farmersville are vying for the final playoff spot in District 10-3A. Howe will face Leonard and Farmersville will take on Lone Oak in final district action.



Mason Riggs. Michelle Carney/Howe Enterprise.

## There are real heroes all around us



**Dr. Billy Holland**

We hear a lot about heroes in this day and age. Accomplished athletes are seen as idols for throwing around a ball along with blockbuster fantasies that portray individuals who can fly and use their incredible super-powers to save the universe. However, in the real world, it's encouraging to know there are humble and hardly noticed heroes all around us. These selfless individuals have no desire to be praised or even recognized. They are a special group of human beings that are not only determined to accomplish what God has called them to do but sincerely willing to sacrifice their life so that others can live. The following story is an example of one of these heavenly secret-agents.

Irena Sendler was a Polish nurse and social worker who worked in the Warsaw health department during World War II. In a short window of time between 1942 and 1943, she along with a small band of co-workers led a courageous effort within the Warsaw ghetto to secretly smuggle at least 2500 Jewish babies and children from facing the certainty of the German concentration camps. She and her team were members of the Zegota, an underground organization established in 1940 by the Polish government for the purpose of rescuing Polish Jews. With permission from the Nazi's to enter the ghetto to help segregate the city's 380,000 Jews, she came up with a plan to secretly smuggle babies and young children to safety. They used every idea possible to rescue the innocent, which included hiding them in toolboxes and under gurney's, sneaking them into ambulances, taking them through sewer pipes or other underground passageways, wheeling them out in suitcases, and leading them out through an old courtyard which led to the non-Jewish areas. She carefully recorded the names of the children on cigarette papers and sealed them in glass bottles which she buried in a colleague's garden. After the war the jars were dug up and the lists handed over to Jewish

representatives. Attempts were made to reunite the children with their families but sadly most of the parents had perished in the Treblinka death camp.

She was arrested in October 1943 and taken to Gestapo headquarters where she was interrogated to surrender information about the leaders of Zegota. She endured severe beatings and as her legs and feet were broken, she was eventually driven away to be executed. With what many consider to be a miracle from heaven, a private deal was made between Zegota and her executioner and she was released. Irena was later found unconscious along the side of the road and had to use crutches the rest of her life as a result of her injuries. One of the names in the jars was Michal Glowinski, a professor of literature. He said, "I fondly think about her and owe my life to her." With tears, Elzbieta Ficowska also agreed as she was smuggled out of the ghetto by Mrs. Sendler inside a large toolbox when she was just five months old. Mrs. Sendler was eventually nominated for the Nobel peace prize in 1997 and announced as the 2003 winner of the Jan Karski award for Valor and Courage.

Unlike the German industrialist Oskar Schindler, who saved more than 1,000 Jews by employing them at his Krakow factory and is widely recognized thanks to an award-winning book and film, Mrs. Sendler's story remained relatively unknown until a few years ago when it was discovered in America by a group of Kansas school children who wrote a play about it, called "Life in a Jar." The word spread very quickly and now the world is aware of her saving many defenseless victims of the Nazi ideology. She spent her last years in a Warsaw nursing home and passed away in 2008. When interviewed, she sternly insisted she did nothing special and is quoted, "I was brought up to believe that a person must be rescued when drowning, regardless of religion and nationality. The thought of being considered a hero irritates me greatly as I continue to have pangs within my conscience that I did so little. My emotions are overshadowed with the fact that my faithful coworkers, who also constantly risked their lives, did

not live long enough to receive the honors that are now falling upon me."

Find out more about Dr. Holland's book, "A Lifestyle of Worship" and his free scripture CD offer at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)

### Verse of the Week

**"I will fear not; I will no longer live in shame. I am not afraid; there is no more disgrace for me. I will no longer remember the shame of my youth...The Lord of Heaven's Armies is my Redeemer..."**

— Isaiah 54:4-5 (NLT)





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**Lunch Special**

- Chicken Fried Steak**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried steak served with two sides
- Chicken Fried Chicken**  
Lunch size hand breaded chicken fried chicken served with two sides
- Catfish Plate**  
One deep fried catfish fillet served with two sides
- Spaghetti Plate**  
Served with our homemade meat sauce and dinner salad
- Pot Roast**  
Tender beef roasted in natural juices, served with two sides
- Pork Chop**  
Smothered with sautéed onions and pork gravy
- Chopped Steak**  
Hamburger steak smothered with brown gravy and sautéed onions
- Salisbury Steak**  
Two Salisbury patties smothered with brown gravy, served with two sides

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11:00 AM to 3:00 PM \$ 6.99  
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**Sides**  
(Choose two side of our selections)

Choice one side of Vegetable	Corn Cole slaw Green beans Fried okra	Black eyed peas White rice Potato salad Ranchero beans	Choice one side of Potato
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**Appetizers**



**Entrees**



**Patty Melts**

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**Pastor**  
**Jeremy Moore**

- Sunday Morning Service @ 10:30 (Nursery and Children's Church provided)**
- Sunday Evening Bible Study @ 5:30**
- Wednesday Night Family Night Dinner @ 6:30**
- Wednesday Night Youth/Family Service @ 7:00**
- Wednesday Night Community Kids (PreK - 6th Grade) @ 7:00 (Nursery Provided)**

**415 S Collins Fwy, Howe, TX [cbf.church](http://cbf.church)**



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 direct for more information.

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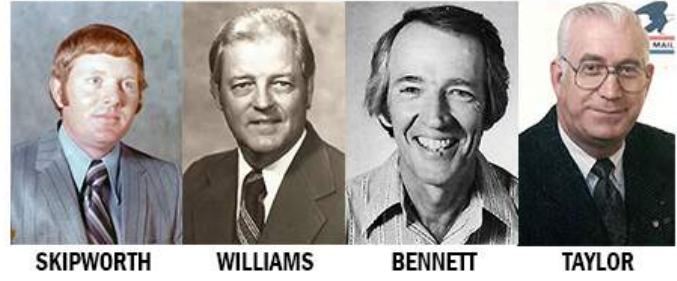
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**Howe Hall of Honor Ceremony, May 4, 2018, 6:30 pm**

Business of the Year  
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 5:30 pm - 8 pm  
**BENT CREEK**  
 2 pm - 4:30 pm  
**SAT. MAY 5, 2018, 2-8P**  
**Downtown Howe, Texas**  
**howechamber.com**  
**FREE TO THE PUBLIC**

**Founders Day 2018**  
 live music \* food \* horseshoes  
 kid train \* wine tasting  
 vendors \* lawnmower race  
 bingo \* turtle racing \* limbo  
 performances \* kid zone  
**HOWE**  
 Area Chamber of Commerce  
**FOUNDER'S DAY HOWE**  
 May 5, 2018  
 2 pm - 8 pm

**VENDORS**

1 Flamingo Popsicle	43 Megan Mobile Boutique
2 Cavender Home Theater	44 Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty
3 Origami Owl/Norwex - Jana Ford	45 AT&T
4 Just Jewelry/JJ Boutique	46 Runway Starr Boutique
5 Tupperware Cindi Broudrick	47 Southern Cookie Co.
6 Debby Edwards Pink Zebra	48 Ranch 455
7 Unchain'd Jewelry	49 Matilda Jane Clothing
8 Howe Mercantile	50 Pappazzini Jewelry
9 Designs on Farmington	51 ALIGH
10 Arbonne - Tiffany Powell	52
11 Keep Howe Beautiful	53
12 Grayson County Democratic Party	54
13 Lully's Unique Designs	55
14 MacKenzie's Mississippi Sweet Tea	56
15 TK Jewelry Company Heather Silen	57
16 Robertson Welding Service	58
17 Legal Shield	59
18 Young Living	60
19 Grayson County Republican Party	61
20 Adon Complete Solutions	62 Howe church of Christ
21 Serengeti/Lipsense Heather Silen	FOOD
22 Scentay Michelle Brockelman	B-Dawgz Street Dogs
23 Anna Bling Queen-\$5.00 Jewelry	Chill Out Shaved Ice
24 Dusty Rows Farm	Pop Pop Popcorn (POP)
25 Arbonne - Lindsey Harmon	Magic Smoke BBQ
26 Cookies By Lillie	Sparky's Bar-b-que
27 Amanda's Homemade Gifts	STAGE
28 Howe PTA	BENT CREEK BAND, 2p - 4:30p
29 New Beginnings Fellowship Church	TOMMY KATONA, 5p - 8p
30 FJMC	DEPOT - INTERURBAN KID TRAIN
31 Kathy's Stained Glass Creations	Sara Jerome - Vincent Realty
32 Vincent Realty Group	Don Berry - CB Roofing
33 Howe Band Boosters	INFLATABLE OBSTACLE COURSE
34 Girl Scouts/Attitudes	Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty
35 Feed My Sheep Inc	Nichelle Castle - Guild Mortgage
36 Pretty in Polish by Lisa Pugh	BOUNCE HOUSE
37 Positively Pink by Larissa Pugh	Kevin Sarlis - Exalt Realty
38 LuLaRoe Tina Gutierrez	
39 The Crazy Red Rooster	
40 The Crazy Red Rooster	
41 Howe Athletic Booster Club	
42 Ed Meacham State Farm	

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

12:30 pm - Vendor check-in. Vendors must be set up by 1:30  
 2 pm - Founders Day Festival begins. Bent Creek begins playing on the stage.  
 4:30 pm - Limbo will begin in front of the stage  
 4:50 pm - Turtle Trot begins in front of the stage  
 5:10 pm - Water balloon toss  
 5:20 pm - Lawnmower race (sponsored by Advantage Business Machines)  
 5:30 pm - Texas Flood goes LIVE ON STAGE (sponsored by Tomlin Investments)  
 5:30 pm - Wine-tasting begins in the chamber office.  
 7 pm - Interurban Kid Train shuts down  
 8 pm - Texas Flood closes the show and Founders Day Festival

**6th Annual Bulldog Run - May 19**

Participants registering by May 1 will receive a t-shirt on the day of the race (with paid entry).  
 Those registering after May 1 will receive a t-shirt 1-2 weeks after the event.  
 Proceeds to be donated to the Howe ISD Memorial Scholarship.

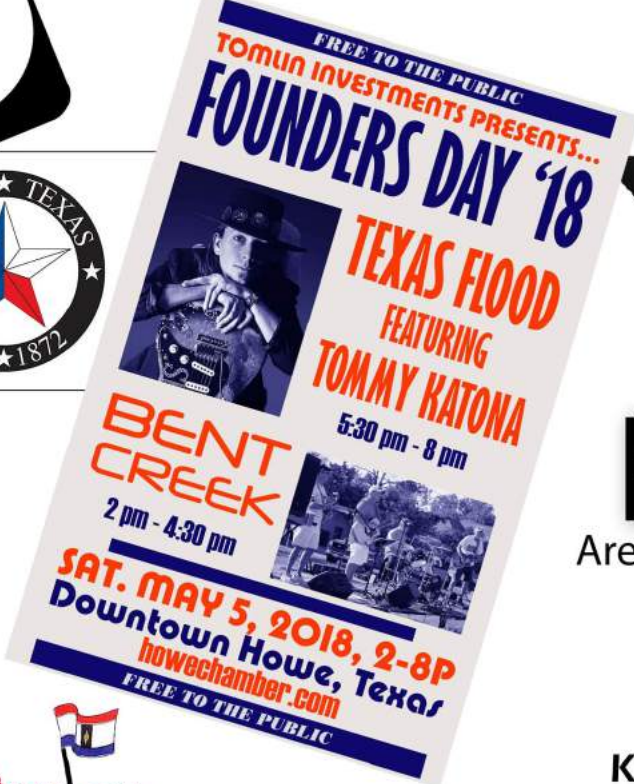
**1 Mile Walk/Run 8:30 am (check in by 8:15 am) Entry Fee: Donation. Donations \$10 or over receive a T-Shirt**  
**5K Run 9:00 am (check in by 8:45 am) Entry Fee: \$20 and includes T-shirt**



# #howefoundersday



pronounced "how"



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- LAWNMOWER RACE
- HORSESHOES
- KID ZONE
- LIMBO
- TURTLE TROT
- WATERBALLOON TOSS
- VENDOR BOOTHS
- WINE TASTING
- FOOD



# HOWE

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Founders Day - First Saturday of May \* [howechamber.com](http://howechamber.com)



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## » Coach J *Continued from page 2*



Welcome to Howe Coach J.

struggling program when I took it over and after this year we were just about to turn the corner because my freshman and sophomore classes were about to be juniors and seniors. I did not want to leave Hamshire.”

Jehling went 2-7 last fall thanks to losing six starters during the Hurricane Harvey situation. He and his family were also living in a trailer thanks to flooding of their home. But it was family over career that had the 42-year-old coach seeking other opportunities. Jehling’s son Jackson is autistic and has medical issues that forced the family seek medical help from a clinic in Allen for brain balance. With his wife’s father living in Allen and his parents living in Frisco, they visited the clinic only because they knew of one similar in Sugarland, Texas that would be closer.

“We walked in there (in Allen) and we knew this is where he needs to be,” said Jehling. “It’s hard on me, I’m going to be honest, because my son is five-years-old and developmentally he’s about a two-and-a-half or three-year-old. He’s just now calling me dad. As a coach, reality is setting in on me that he may not ever play a sport and that’s hard, but that’s all in God’s plan.”

After looking at the program in Sugarland, he decided he didn’t want his wife to be on the road for three hours a day with Houston traffic. What was meant to only be a six-month program turned into needing a year-and-a-half. She temporarily went to live with her father in Allen while he began seeking a job in the Dallas area.

“I wanted to stay a head coach and I’ll be honest, this is a God thing in my opinion. I applied for Howe, got the interview, got the job, and I think it was all in God’s plan for me to be here. I think there’s a reason to be here.”

Having three years left on his contract in Hamshire; liking it there and having the school board wanting him to stay, he said they respected his decision.

“We get into coaching for the kids. That’s why we do this. What kind

of man would I be if I didn’t make the right decision for my own kid,” said Jehling. “I had tears in my eyes because we had built something there and I wanted to see the success of it, but I’ve got to do right by my own kid.”

If this is a temporary position for the Jehling family, that was quite the opposite impression that he was harping. He says he wants to build a home and wants to stockpile coaches that want to be in Howe longterm.

“I could go out there an interview some of the greatest X and O guys in the state, but the number one thing is that they have to be good for the kids,” said Jehling. “Their hearts have to be in the right place. The biggest thing I’m looking for in hiring coaches is I want someone who’s going to be here three, four, and five years. I want guys that are going to commit to this thing. The middle school and freshman class are our future and the last thing I want to do to those kids is have constant turnover. I want consistency.”

He did confirm that football defensive coordinator and head track coach Mike Segleski would return on the staff as well as Eric Johns, who is the varsity head basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Jehling says that high school kids should participate in everything and not just sports, but multiple programs such as ag, band, student council, etc.

“They go to high school one time. They should participate in everything they can,” said Jehling. “On the sports side, I encourage kids to play every sport. I think kids that are isolating sports is one of the worst things that has happened and it’s killing athletics.”

Jehling says that he encourages kids to play multi-sports because college coaches want multi-sport kids. Not only to see their overall athletic ability but also for their time management skills of having to deal with school, homework and the shuffling of practice, lifting, and games.

Jehling is asking each kid to give him a shot and come out for football and participate in 2-a-days. “If it’s not for you, you’re going to come into my office and I’m going to support your decision and respect your decision and thank you for giving me the opportunity to just see how it would be with me. That goes a long way with kids. Some coaches will hold it over on them and say, ‘if you’re not going to play football – you’re not going to get to do this.’ I’m not that way. I want them to participate in everything, but I’m not going to pressure them. We have 100 boys in athletics and I think all 100 should be playing football. I think all 100 should be trying out for the basketball team. If they don’t make it, they don’t make it. But they should try it. What’s the worst that could happen?”

Trying to make an impact on the younger kids in high school, Jehling has told the 33 freshman boys to stick together and if they can have 27 of them playing as seniors, they’ll be able to make a big difference.

“The programs that struggle are the ones that drop to eight to 10 seniors playing football,” said Jehling. “If you can buy them in and stick them together, great things are going to happen.”

While Jehling is over all of athletics and wants all to be successful, he says that football sets the tone for the school year along with volleyball.

Jehling says that in football he wants to make sure that teams know they played the Howe Bulldogs on Friday night. “Teams will hate to play us because we will hit you in the mouth. We’re going to be physical and play four quarters of football. I don’t care what the scoreboard reads, we’re going to hit you in the mouth until that last whistle blows.”

The kids have gone through some workouts and get a kick out of Coach J demonstrating physical coverage from a linebacker position.

“We play NCAA rules, you can bump and hit all the way down the field,” said Jehling. “If a ref throws a flag then I’ll be in that ref’s ear. I don’t trust anybody that wears a striped shirt anyway. That’s the mentality that I want to bring and that’s the mentality that Howe has had when I talked to guys in this area.”

Jehling says offensively he has not made up his mind between the slot-T or wing-T or some sort of hybrid of both. “I don’t care if we’re a wing-T team; I don’t care if we’re a slot-T team. I want to run the offense that is easiest and simple for the kids to run on a Friday night. These kids believe in the slot-T. That’s the first thing they asked me when I met them. When I told them, they were excited.”

He says that having that familiarity helps although the verbiage is slightly different than when Dale

West was the offensive coordinator for Howe. “I’m not too prideful. I’ll use his verbiage if it’s easier for the kids,” said Jehling. “I just want to do on a Friday night what’s going to give our kids a chance to be successful. My brain is spinning right now and I’m installing both (slot-T and wing-T).”

With Howe coming off a 1-9 season and most people thinking the Bulldogs will be down in 2018, Jehling doesn’t quite see it that way. “What I’ve seen in the off-season, there’s no reason we can’t fight for a three or four seed and make the playoffs. Unless something bad and unexpected happens. With the talent that we have, we should be fighting for a playoff spot.”

With Jehling being a defensive guy, he says his best 11 athletes will always be on the field on defense. In one game that may sum up everything Jehling believes in, he had an outstanding, highly-recruited running back signed with West Point who had rushed for 125 yards in the first quarter but also had taken himself out of the game when he was supposed to be playing linebacker. “He didn’t want to play defense and had the mentality that he was the best player and didn’t want to have to play defense,” said Jehling.

Leading in the game 18-7, Jehling found his linebacker on the bench. He had told his coach that he was tired and didn’t want to play defense right now.

“I told him to get real comfortable because you’re sitting there the rest of the game,” said Jehling. “We ended up losing the game that night 36-33, but I never had an issue with that kid from that point on. The coach after the game said, ‘tough loss, what happened to number 24, did he get hurt?’ I told him no, I had to sit him because he thinks he’s bigger than the team. He said, ‘Good for you, not many coaches would’ve have done that.’”

Jehling says Howe is the perfect place for him. “I want this to be my last stop in coaching. This is the perfect town. It’s a small school atmosphere. I want this to be my last stop. I want to be here until you guys say, ‘hey it’s time for you to go’ or I leave on my own and you say, ‘hey we’re naming a bench after you.’ If we win the state championship and Sherman calls and wants me to be their head coach and pay me an enormous amount of money, I’m turning it down. Howe is where I want to be.”

In the large scope of athletics, it’s truly not about the amount of times the victory light is turned on. In the end, athletics serves as a vehicle to produce high-character individuals. Because there is no amount of electricity to power up the victory light of outstanding human beings. Discipline means tough love and it appears that Howe has hired a guy that’s not scared to do the right thing.

# Texas History Minute



**Dr. Ken Bridges**

Dr. Gideon Lincecum is not one of the more famous names of Texas History, but he witnessed many important events in his time and his work in medicine touched many lives. His works, later published, became some of the first in-depth written works on the Choctaws.

Though he was as controversial for his ideas in his own time as he is among modern scholars, Lincecum lived a life of adventure and discovery.

Gideon Lincecum was born into a farming family in eastern Georgia in 1793. As a child, he lived near a Creek settlement, and he learned the Creek language and culture, an experience that guided him for many years. Lincecum had little formal education, as very little was to be had. His only education was at age 14 in a one-room schoolhouse. Though he admitted some embarrassment by sitting in a group that included seven-year-olds who could read and write perfectly, he nevertheless mastered his literacy skills within the five-month term.

With a curious mind eager to absorb knowledge, he made the world his classroom and left home at 15. He soon found work as an assistant to a merchant where he also claimed to meet the famed early American writer Parson Mason Weems as he helped sell some of the writer's books.

Eventually, Lincecum married, and the couple had 13 children together. He arrived with his family in what is now Lowndes County, Mississippi, in 1821. He co-founded the city of Columbus, served as the first postmaster, and co-founded the first free public school in Mississippi, the Franklin School. Though he never had the opportunity himself, he made sure that others would.

After a prolonged illness in the 1820s, he began reading medical textbooks with a nearby doctor, an apprenticeship of sorts. He soon began practicing on his own as it was possible to become a doctor without attending medical school at that time.

Medicine was still in a very primitive stage, and Lincecum developed a great frustration with the medicines often prescribed at that time, which included different acids, arsenic, and strychnine. He lived with the Choctaws for a time, learning their culture and history while studying the herbal cures their own healers had used for generations. He soon mastered the many medical treatments and folk remedies that the Chickasaws, Choctaws, and Creeks used for a variety of ailments which further spurred his interest in local plant life. As the nineteenth century progressed, there was an increasing division in American medicine between those who believed in the value of folk herbal remedies and those moving to a

more scientific approach to research and treatment.

He took an expedition to Texas in 1835. It was engaging and insightful trek, and he learned much of the varieties of plant life available on the prairies. He journeyed from San Augustine to San Antonio and as far north as what is now Falls County. He steadily cataloged the wildlife and plant life of Texas.

His expedition was just as the Texas Revolution was brewing. By late February 1836, he was exploring along the Brazos River near San Felipe as Captain Moseley Baker began organizing troops for the defense of the settlement. Lincecum signed up to volunteer, but old friends from Alabama and Georgia at the scene argued it was too risky given his large family back in Mississippi, though Baker was anxious to build up numbers and include a doctor in his ranks. He was struck from the rolls and returned home.

Lincecum returned to Texas in 1848, settling on an 1,800-acre tract he claimed in Washington County in 1835. He set up a successful medical practice and continued studying the local environment. He published a history of the Choctaws that drew praise in 1861.

Lincecum enjoyed corresponding with many different scientists and thinkers of the time. He communicated regularly with the scholars at the Smithsonian Institution and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, who rewarded his samples and research notes with the latest scientific texts and equipment for his research. He had several essays and scientific papers published in noted journals. Lincecum also exchanged several friendly letters with naturalist Charles Darwin.

In 1868, he decided on a new adventure, moving with his family to a community in Mexico founded by Confederate refugees. Once again, he studied the wildlife and fauna while also learning about the tribes of the area and exploring the ruins of long-abandoned Native American communities. After five years, he returned to Texas, writing his memoirs along the way. He died in 1874.

His works has caught the attention of scholars since his time. Mississippi historians re-published his autobiography and his works on the Choctaws in the early 1900s. The University of Texas also boasts the Gideon Lincecum Herbarium, a collection of more than 300 specimens of medicinal plants from his collection. In 1994, one of his descendants, Prof. Jerry Lincecum, now an emeritus professor of English at Austin College in Sherman, published Lincecum's notes and journals in *Adventures of a Frontier Naturalist*.

**Dr. Bridges is a Texas native, writer, and history professor. He can be reached at [drkenbridges@gmail.com](mailto:drkenbridges@gmail.com).**

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**Nick Anderson**  
Foreword by James Baker III

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**EVEN WHEN IT'S ABOUT WHO GETS TO CONTROL THE REMOTE.**

Nick Anderson

# Scars in Conversation



**Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. He is currently working on a memoir and publishes a blog which can be found by visiting [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com) Follow him on both Facebook and Twitter.**

walking... I think it is really tough..." Yet she details the ways in which this experience has changed her for the better. "I strive to be a better person...but if anything, it's brought out the fact that I can always be more sensitive to other people's troubles..."

She tells of the looks she and her husband receive, the attitudes espoused by people they encounter. "People assume since Sonny is in a chair, he can't talk," she says. "Or people talk to me about him, as if it's not ok to talk to him." She combats this reality by redirecting the conversation towards Sonny, allowing him to speak for himself. "I think people sell him short," she says, before quickly pointing out that the majority of people do not exhibit this kind of behavior.

What can we do to change? "Keep chipping away at the obvious," she says with confidence. She highlights how important sharing can be when attempting to broaden awareness. "Conversation has definitely increased," she says. Although much work remains. "Has the conversation increased to the level I would like it to? No."

Part of raising awareness is having candid conversations such as these, allowing others to peek inside the lives of those affected by adversity. Having the courage to share, even when recounting details evokes a sense of pain. To show your scars - both invisible and visible - for all the world to see.

"One last thing," she says in a thoughtful tone. "Even I related to what you said, 'We all have scars, some of them are physical and some of them are hidden...' She reveals that she possesses abdominal scars. She details her struggles during young adulthood, articulating her desire to hide the physical marks she carried. "You don't want to be seen." She talks about how that affected romantic relationships, dates who failed to accept her, scars and all. "When they didn't call me back," she says, she knew the reason behind the rejection.

I pondered the implications of her statement, silently wondering whether women had rejected me because of the way I look. Perhaps. Although recent exploration has led to a realization regarding the ways in which past significant others used my scars, whether intentionally or not, to their advantage. As tools of manipulation, evoking an emotion that would cause me to behave in the manner in which they desired. Or, in hastily establishing a connection over trauma, utilizing my scars as an attempt to gain access to my heart.

"Now I don't care," Quick says, saying she is willing to share her story with others. "...Let me show you what I have been through..." A sense of wisdom may be bestowed with age, playing a part in the ability to accept who you are. "As you get older, you get more

comfortable in your own skin...it helps if you have that significant other, but if you are confident and comfortable in yourself it doesn't matter..."

An important concept. Healing from scars - both visible and invisible - is not predicated upon finding someone to love us for who we are. Choosing to love

ourselves - while accepting the pieces of ourselves that put us outside of the mainstream - leads to healing that no other person can provide on our behalf.

*Samuel Moore-Sobel is a freelance writer. To have words of hope delivered directly to your inbox, subscribe to his blog by visiting [www.holdingontohopetoday.com](http://www.holdingontohopetoday.com)*

Inherent in the human experience is a desire to establish connection. To meet others who have walked the road we currently travel, gleaning insight as to the ways in which their survival was achieved. We long to meet others who have faced great adversity, and triumphed in the process, possessing scars as evidence of the ways in which victory was achieved.

If you met Cindy Quick, you would never know she has scars. A realtor with Keller Williams, she spends her days guiding clients from all walks of life towards securing the home of their dreams. She strikes me as a kind and caring woman, possessing a depth not often encountered in everyday life.

The conversation turns to her husband, Sonny. "I never looked back," she says as she describes the beginnings of their relationship. They spent a decade and a half assembling precious memories, his spirit and love for both music and animals continuing to endear him to her. "He was like a breath of fresh air," she says. Little did she know that after nearly fifteen years of marriage, the life they had built together would abruptly change course.

During a shift in the mailroom at George Mason University, Sonny suffered an unexpected stroke. "He had over 150 staples in his head," she discovered upon entering his hospital room for the first time, leaving him with scars of his own. Sonny, now unable to walk, spent years regaining his strength by living in a rehabilitation center. When it was time to come home, she said many told her she should consider having Sonny live in assisted living. "There were a lot of people who said...you know you don't have to bring Sonny home..." The thought never crossed her mind. "I had almost lost him, and to have him back was such a blessing."

While the urgency felt in those early days has subsided, a sense of loss remains. When asked if Sonny misses having the ability to walk, Quick says, "He tells me all the time he dreams that he is

" GOD DOESN'T JUST SPEAK TO BE HEARD; HE SPEAKS TO BE OBEYED."

-PRISCILLA SHIRER

Community Bible Fellowship  
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snacks and lunch provided

**Priscilla SHIRER**  
SIMULCAST

**APRIL 28, 2018**

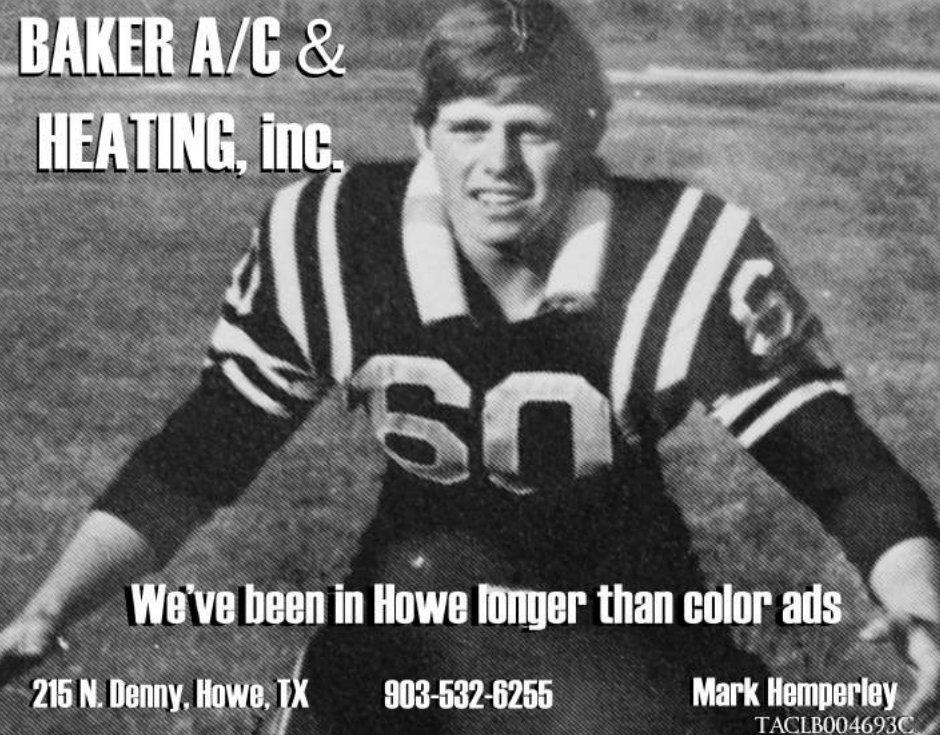


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# Grayson College president Jeremy McMillen recipient of 11th E.T. Dunlap Medal



President Jeremy McMillen

by UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

DURANT, Okla. – Grayson College president Jeremy P. McMillen is the 2018 recipient of the E.T. Dunlap Medal, an award that is presented to a distinguished scholar or outstanding public official.

Dr. McMillen will present the 11th E.T. Dunlap Lecture on Higher Education and Public Policy on April 17 at 11 a.m. in the Hallie McKinney Ballroom on the campus of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Dunlap Medal and Lectureship Program was established in 1989 by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education as a legacy to Dr. E.T. Dunlap, long-time chancellor (1961-82) of education in Oklahoma. At the time the lecture was established, Southeastern was designated as the host institution by the Regents.

Among the previous recipients of the prestigious Dunlap Medal are David Boren, Carl Albert, and current Chancellor Glen D. Johnson, a former president of Southeastern. Chancellor Johnson is expected to attend this year’s lecture.

“President McMillen is very deserving of the E.T. Dunlap award,” said Southeastern president Sean Burrage. “He is a dynamic leader who is making a huge impact throughout the entire Texomaland region. Most importantly, he is a tireless advocate for students as he continues to successfully implement innovative ideas in the rapidly changing world of higher education. Since Grayson was founded in 1965, it has been a great partner to Southeastern — and from day one in 2012 when he was named president, Dr. McMillen has embraced this history. Working together, two institutions can accomplish a great deal by practicing the philosophy of doing

what’s best for students, and that’s what we do as partners.”

Despite being located in different states – Grayson’s campuses are in Denison and Van Alstyne, Texas, and Southeastern has six sites in Oklahoma — the two neighbors have teamed up to serve students in unique ways. Guided by then-Presidents Johnson and Dr. Alan Scheibmeir — Southeastern and Grayson received formal approval from various state and national governing boards to offer the Elementary Education degree at Grayson College beginning in the fall of 2005.

Since that time, Southeastern has continued to expand programs and courses (business, criminal justice, occupational safety & health, psychology, etc., and selected graduate programs) at Grayson. Course delivery methods include traditional face-to-face, online, and instructional television.

The two schools are continuing to explore the potential for an expanded partnership in the future.

Dr. Jeremy McMillen joined Grayson College as its fifth president in July 2012.

He began his career in higher education teaching sociology as a graduate student at Texas A&M-Commerce in 1995. He then served as the Director of Educational Talent Search working with low income first generation students at Paris Junior College. McMillen returned to A&M-Commerce as director of institutional research and then went to Trinity Valley Community College as dean of planning and institutional research. At TVCC, McMillen was promoted to assistant vice president for academic affairs and finally associate vice president for academic affairs.

Active in state and national higher education initiatives, McMillen serves as the immediate past chair of the board of directors for United Way of Grayson County and is a board member of Texoma Workforce Solutions and the Texoma Craft Beverage Alliance. He is immediate past chair of the North Texas Community College Consortium.

State involvement includes serving on the Executive Committee for the Texas Association of Community Colleges and two committees with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board Community and Technical College Leadership Council and Community and Technical College Formula Advisory Committee. Nationally, McMillen serves on the Commission on Workforce and Economic Development for the



## Texoma Hot Jobs

**Job Title** PLANT LINE TAKEAWAY TECHNICIAN  
**workintexas.com Posting ID** 5313788  
**Location** Sherman  
**Posting Close Date** 05/16/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2JepSU2>

**Description** A local company is looking for a PLANT LINE TAKEAWAY TECHNICIAN who will be responsible for operating production lines, keeping production flowing, meeting performance goals and maintaining the high level of quality that consumers expect from our products.

**This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent and a minimum of 1 year of related experience.**

**Job Title** MACHINE OPERATOR  
**workintexas.com Posting ID** 7282405  
**Location** Denison  
**Posting Close Date** 05/17/2018  
**Posting Link** <http://bit.ly/2HM2nlq>

**Description** A local company is looking for a MACHINE OPERATOR who must be able to perform aspects of production including reading and following Operating Procedures, setting up machines, loading and feeding machines, quality assurance operations, sorting and labeling product. Operators will receive on-the-job training for different equipment on the production floor.

**This position requires a High School Diploma or Equivalent.**

American Association of Community Colleges.

He received a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree, both in sociology, from what is now Texas A&M University-Commerce. He returned to the institution to earn his doctorate in higher education.

McMillen and his wife, also an A&M-Commerce graduate, reside in Denison, Texas, with their son.

Dr. E.T. Dunlap (1914-1997) was a 1940 graduate of Southeastern and the first Distinguished Alumnus of the University. After graduating from Southeastern, Dunlap served

as a teacher, county superintendent of schools and high school inspector for accreditation for the Oklahoma State Department of Education. He was then elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives in 1946, chaired the Committee on Education, and was the principal author of the Education Code, which was signed into law in 1949.

From 1951-1961, he was president of Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton. He left this post to become Oklahoma’s second chancellor of higher education.



### GREAT WORKS OF SERVICE 2018 PROJECT REQUEST FORM

Please fill out all information requested on this form giving as much detail as you can about your project request and deliver it by

First United Methodist Church  
ATT: Carolyn Cherry  
PO Box 398 \* 810 N. Denny  
Howe, TX 75659

[Email:melanie@fumchowe.org](mailto:melanie@fumchowe.org)

To request a project you must be the property owner and the owner must be physically and/or financially unable to do the work.

After your project request is reviewed, you will receive notification of whether it was approved and will be taken on as one of our projects for this year or that we cannot do it at this time.

You will also be told when we expect to be able to do it, but that date may Change as we finalize all projects.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Requester's name (if different): \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_, TX (zip) \_\_\_\_\_  
Primary Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Secondary Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_  
(number you can be reached) (Or requestor's #)  
What work needing to be done: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



### Howe photos of the week



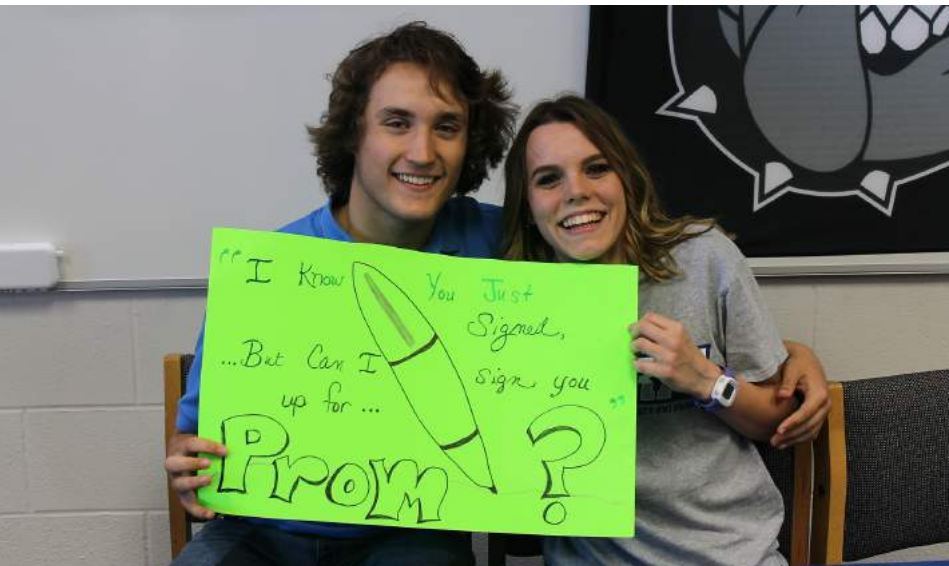
The Freddy and Iva Holcomb home on Farmington Road.



A beautiful rustic barn on Matthews Road west of Howe.



Howe 6U team are ready for action at A.M. Ferguson Park.



Will you go to prom with me? Kristian Sutherlun moments after signing her letter to play for SOSU was surprised by another offer.

### Living with Children



John Rosemond

Q: Our 17-year-old son is flunking his junior year in high school. Flunking is not a possibility; it is a definite, a done deal. He has passed the point where he could turn this around. He's very intelligent and made reasonably good grades until his sophomore year. He's not depressed in the least, he doesn't do drugs or drink, has lots of friends (all of whom are going to be seniors next year), and his teachers all like him despite his poor performance. He participates in class discussion but does not complete assignments and doesn't study for tests. The school said they could promote him if we agree to have him classified as a "special needs" child (as in ADHD) who needs accommodations, but we refused. So, he doesn't have enough credits to be a senior and will have to repeat most of his junior classes. We are at wits end. He wants to go to summer school where he can make up some if not most of the classes he flunked, but we have plans for the summer and aren't about to make the whole family sacrifice because of his irresponsibility. He responds by threatening to drop out of school and go into the Army. We hope you have some ideas we haven't thought about or already tried.

A: I'm reasonably certain that you haven't tried the following brilliant idea: Stop trying to solve this problem. You can't. You're simply not accepting the evidence to that effect. Said differently, have no illusions to the effect that there's a solution out there somewhere that you'll someday find if you're willing to persevere.

I'm very familiar with this problem. I've heard the same story several hundred times. In not one of these cases were the teen's parents able to come up with a fix. Occasionally, one of the rebels-with-no-apparent-cause suddenly and inexplicably woke up, smelled the coffee, and corrected himself. Nothing the parents did brought this about, mind you. In the overwhelming number of cases, however, the youngster (usually male) ended up in some branch of the armed services, dropped out of school and obtained a GED through the local community college, or just rode off into the sunset, oblivious to the fact that there is a reality past the end of his

own nose.

I can't say this loudly enough: Parents are not responsible for everything their children do. Their job is not to prevent their children from making mistakes – they can't. Rather, their job is to do all they can to make sure their children learn from their mistakes. In your son's case, the learning in question consists of a simple reality principle: Privilege exists in direct proportion to personal responsibility.

Helping your son toward a confrontation with that principle begins with stripping his life down to bare minimum. That would include no discretionary driving privileges (If he has a car, sell it), "disappearing" his cell phone, computer, video game console, iPod, and any other electronics, and significantly lowering his standard of living relative to the family's. In other words, provide for him only what he absolutely cannot live without. And yes, this reality therapy would begin before the end of this school year, extend through the summer, and into his second year as a junior.

You've already taken a major step in this direction by refusing to alter your summer plans so that he can attend summer school. In the first place, summer school is just short of a joke. A child who does nothing more than show up every day and stays awake during instruction will probably be given passing grades. In fact, a child who shows up every day and frequently falls asleep during class will probably be given passing grades. So, no, do not change the plans you've made for the summer. Oh, and by the way, if he threatens to drop out, get his GED, and join the Army, your response should be to throw a party.

I am not saying, mind you, that this approach will solve the problem. It may bring about an epiphany; then again, it may not. Your son may shrug off whatever you do. The goal is not to solve the problem, the goal is to represent reality to the greatest degree possible. Anything short of that is enabling.

Family psychologist John Rosemond: [johnrosemond.com](http://johnrosemond.com), [parentguru.com](http://parentguru.com).

*John Rosemond has worked with families, children, and parents since 1971 in the field of family psychology. In 1971, John earned his masters in psychology from Western Illinois University and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.*

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**MONTE ~~BOB~~ WALKER, "Editor"**



# 50 years ago this week The Howe Enterprise

VOLUME IV

HOWE, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

NUMBER 41

## HOWE'S THAT ?

We usually use this column for the lighter side of life in and around Howe, but this week we're on a subject of a serious nature — a fund started here for Karon (Cavender) Borden, who was critically injured in an auto accident March 11, and who remains in a coma in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

The fund was started by friends as one way of expressing that friendship; in a way that would be of benefit to the family.

Even though the fund was not suggested or asked for by any member of the family, it will be appreciated, more than the contributors will ever know — we're speaking from experience and not supposition — We've been through a similar situation some 13 years ago, and if not for a similar fund, our family would still be burdened with hospital and medical expenses dating back those twelve years.

We're sure the fund will be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered.

o-o-o-o

Tenacles of Lady Bird's beautification program will eventually reach Howe, a State Health Department official indicated to City Manager Cannon George last week.

Cannon told council members the representative made several trips during the week to the city's "temporary" dump area on the Earl King property.

Under proposed legislation, all dump areas will have to be "at least 300 yards from any public road," he said.

Wonder what that will do to those who don't quite make it to the area, and dump in roadside ditches.

o-o-o-o

A Hearts and Homemakers Seminar is scheduled this afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30 at Binkley Hall, First Methodist Church in Sherman, according to Mrs. Marshall Robertson, program chairman.

Dr. Julian H. Acker, of Wichita Falls and President of the Texas Heart Association and a panel, will present the program.

The program is co-sponsored by the Grayson County Home Demonstration Council Health Committee and the Heart Association.

o-o-o-o

Her driving is improving when you can repair the car instead of replacing it.

## Howe Entries Place In 21-B Literary Events

Results of District 21-B Interscholastic Literary Events held at Grayson County College April 6 were announced this week.

Howe took first place honors in two of the events, with Jerry Dukes placing first in number sense and Mac Shields and Michelle Schmidt taking first place in 5th and 6th grade spelling.

In other entries, Bobby Hamilton placed second in Boys' Division, poetry interpretation; Virginia Thompson, third place in Girls' Poetry Interpretation; Anne Luper, third, and Vickie Finney, fourth, in science; Marsha Smith, second in shorthand; Cathy Powell, third, slide rule; Karla McClellan and Mary Jane Coy, second in spelling; Larry Baker, third in oral reading, Davis Finney, third in number sense.

Tom Bean winners were Tim Kelley and Leslie Montgomery, first in debate; Sharen Hale, second in girls poetry interpretation; Randy Morpew, first in boys oral reading; Debra Morey, second in girls' oral reading; Boyd Highlander and Deborah Dodson, third in picture memory; Joe Vincent and Gloria Rivard, second in 5th and 6th spelling; Joy Williams and Diane Morey, first in 7th and 8th spelling, and Bobby Robbins, first in story telling.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Wilson N. Jones, Sherman  
Mrs. James Hammonds

Baylor Hospital, Dallas  
Mrs. Karon Borden

## Karon Borden Fund Started Here

Karon Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cavender of Howe, who was critically injured in an automobile accident March 11, has been removed from the intensive care ward at Baylor hospital, it was reported this week. However, Mrs. Borden remains in a coma at the Dallas hospital.

Word was received here recently of a Karon Borden fund inaugurated in Paris, Mrs. Borden's home, by the Woman's Home Demonstration Council of Lamar County. Following the announcement, a fund was begun here by the Young Adult Class of First Methodist Church.

Collections from the funds are to be used to help defray expenses of the costly hospital and medical treatment.

Donations may be made locally at Howe State Bank, or to members of the Young Adult Class of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Borden's husband is Assistant County Agent of Lamar County.

## Roberts Opposes Recent CR Bill

Following is the way Texans were recorded in the 229-195 vote by which the House approved last Wednesday a motion to clear the way for final passage of the civil rights bill:

Democrats for: Brooks, Eckhardt, Gonzalez, Kazen, Pickle, and Young.

Democrats against: Burleson, Cabell, Casey, de la Garza, Dowdy, Fisher, Mahon, Patman Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Teague White, and Wright.

Republicans against: Price and Bush.

Absent or not voting: Poage.

## Comprehensive Plan Underway

Howe's comprehensive plan is underway, city council learned this week when the city's consulting engineer, Richard Pierce appeared before the group at a called session last Thursday.

The plan, a pre-requisite to federal grants, will include a study of the present sewer situation here, and after hearing an outline of the study, council rescinded a motion passed last week to enter into contract with a Dallas engineering firm for a study of the problem. Under the comprehensive plan study, a sewer report should be forthcoming within a short time.

Also present at the meeting was Nick Classen, representing the Texas Water Quality Board.

Classen told council he had "Looked at the present plant, which seems to be operating in an efficient and acceptable man-

ner." He added that the plant had been well maintained, "although at present part of the levy is washed out."

Classen said that "Sherman has already received approval of a grant which includes 30% of the cost, including a line to the Howe city limits, if the city enters into the proposed joint project."

Recommending the regional plan over adding to the present system, Classen cited reasons for his recommendations. Named were financial outlay, labor saved, no state and federal regulations as Sherman would be responsible for treatment and disposal, and fourth, the bonding capacity of Howe would not be encumbered.

Classen also said that the State Board thought the 14c per 1000 gallons was a "good rate" for treatment, as proposed by Sherman. He offered examples of other regional systems, listing rates from six cents to nine-tenths cents per thousand, depending on cost participation in the initial investments.

Councilman Overton Jay advised Classen that the price of treatment was not the main objection to the contract, but that the contract limited Howe to a capacity of 250,000 gallons per day.

Councilman Jim Keck, asked Classen: "If we should develop a small industrial area in the future, and we exceeded the limit proposed by Sherman, could we use our present system for the excess if an agreement could not be reached with Sherman?"

Classen stated that the Water Control Board "would be on your side all the way in such a situation, regarding capacity."

Cost of Howe's share in the joint proposal would be about \$100,000, less the 30 per cent grant, it was estimated.

## Increase Noted In First Grade Registrations

Forty-seven youngsters registered last week at Howe elementary school for entrance into the first grade in September, Supt. Charles Thompson announced this week.

The figure compares with ten less, 37, who registered at the same time last year. However, in September, 50 students were registered in two first grade classes, indicating a possibility of around 60 this year.

The forty seven potential first graders almost double the number of seniors this year, which is 24.

## Junior Play Slated Friday, April 26

The Junior speech students of Howe High School will present the three-act comedy, "Your Money or Your Wife," Friday evening, April 26 at 8 p.m. The presentation will be in the auditorium, directed by Mrs. C. L. Pool. Admission will be 50 and 75 cents.

The play is presented through special arrangements with Walter H. Baker Company.

Members of the cast include Dale Bonner, Bill Cloud, Tanda Tolbert, Sandra Boyle, Virginia Thompson, John Keeton, John Wayne Cox, Vickie Finney, Cindy Thornhill, Bobby Hamilton, Jimmy Watson and Lynn Bailey

## Action Continues In Volleyball Tourney Here

Action continues tonight at Howe gymnasium in a week-long volleyball tournament sponsored by the Booster Club. Forty-four teams began elimination play Monday night, in one of the larger tournaments of the season.

Scheduled for Wednesday night action in bids for tournament trophies were:

Womens Division: Howe Seniors vs. Spring Chicks at 5:30; (Continued on page four)

## BALLOT

### For Election Of Howe's

### Outstanding Man and Woman of Year

An "Outstanding Citizen" Award will be presented to the man and woman receiving the most votes via ballots. You do not have to be a member of the Chamber to vote

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Man)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Woman)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Mail ballots to —  
Chamber of Commerce — Howe, Texas



# 45 years ago this week



**HOWE'S THAT**

## The **Howe Enterprise**

THE HOWE ENTERPRISE, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

VOLUME IX — No. 41

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Lots of unusual things occur at city council meetings, and last Thursday night was no exception.

City officials were busily engaged in a serious discussion, when all of a sudden, sounded like an airplane was taxi-ing up the alley near city hall.

Couple of them jumped up and ran to the door, and

Sure 'nough, there was an airplane in the alley, or near the alley, with engine running.

To those who were familiar with the Finney Aircraft Service here, it was easily explained, but to others, it took a while.

J. D. and Son(s) were merely tuning up one of the many aircraft they repair in their shop, and had this one parked in back.

Council quickly returned to more down-to-earth problems.

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In case you didn't notice, last week's "total vote" in the city election was 280, although a tabulation of the total for the two mayor candidates added up to 287.

And, a local minister was the first to call attention to the discrepancy, which we hadn't noticed when we prepared the story, but which was according to the election judge's report.

So, we checked into the matter to see what kind of arithmetic was used.

Sure enough, the total vote in the election Saturday was 280. And, 287 people had voted for the two mayor candidates. But, the other seven had voted absentee prior to election day. Everything ended o.k.

Doesn't say on the song sheet whether or not the song below was original, or whether they picked it up some other place, but here's one the high school choral group presented last week at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Organization:

"Be kind to your parents, tho' they don't deserve it. Remember, they're grownups, a difficult stage of life,

They're apt to be nervous, and over excited, Confused from their daily storm and strife.

Just keep in mind, tho, it sounds old, I know-- Most parents once were children, long ago. Incredible So treat them with patience and sweet understanding, In spite of the foolish things they do.

Some day you may wake up and find you're a parent, too. Amen.

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### Chamber of Commerce to Assist Easter Bunny

Come and get 'em, kids! Chamber of Commerce Easter Bunnies are scheduled to leave several hundred eggs on the N. D. Moses property along Farmington Road this Saturday. Scheduled time for the big hunt is 2:00 p.m.

Two areas have been designated for two age groups, 6th

grade and under, with a pair of prizes in each group. Prize eggs will be hidden along with regular candy eggs, and prizes will be awarded for the ones finding the most eggs.

If weather is unsuitable for the hunt, it will be rescheduled the following Saturday, according to Mrs. Carrie Waller, Chairman of the project.

### O.K. New Fire Department Building

Request by Fire Chief O. B Powers to purchase a 40x70' metal building for use as a new fire station was approved last Thursday night by City Council.

Powers explained that the department could purchase material for such a building for around \$2,000 installed, "through connections." Concrete and other work would bring cost of the project to around \$4,000, he added.

Another \$1,000 would be used for purchase of a grass-

fire fighting truck, complete with four-wheel drive, from an army base. Building proposed would include a meeting room for the department members.

Council gave the o.k. for the department to secure a loan for the necessary amount. Location for the new static had not been determined, Powers said.

### Pony League Signup Saturday

All youths interested in playing pony league baseball are asked to report to the baseball field Saturday at 1:30, manager Ralph Davis said this week. Efforts will be made to organize a team and work out a schedule with teams from area towns.

### EASTER



Howe Police Chief Mike Rollins prepares to fire tear gas gun during special civil disorder control training this week at Police Academy training area at Grayson Airport. Sessions are being attended by Rollins and George Barnes.

### Stolen Pickup—Stolen Again

Those 1963 Chevrolet pickups must be outstanding models--or at least one of them.

About three weeks ago, thief(s) hieled Robert Helms 1963, which had been parked at Catching Brothers, favorite local night spot for thieves.

The pickup was later reported seen in Allen, south of McKinney, which may be a clue to later developments, and still later was found near Tulsa Oklahoma, minus the ignition key.

Helms retrieved the pickup, and, last weekend, sold it to a man in Farmersville.

Monday, he received a telephone call, wanting to know the license number of the truck, because--

Someone had stolen it from the Farmersville man, and he hadn't even had it long enough to remember the license number to turn in on a stolen pickup report.

At last report the wandering pickup was still at large.

### City Council Agenda Lengthy

City officials disposed of a 24-item agenda in four and one-half hours during regular session last Thursday night.

Following a canvas of votes in the Saturday election, Mayor Ray Houston was sworn in by outgoing Mayor J. W. Hall followed by seating of Councilmen Overton E. Jay, re-elected, and R. L. Cates. Group then elected Councilman Ralph Muse as Mayor-protem.

Council heard two requests for special use permits for installation of mobile homes in the city denying both, based on the City Plan adopted several years ago. (See separate story);

Discussed park project, and appointed new committee to proceed with plans (see separate story);

Discussed installation of a six-inch water main to serve the high school, elementary school, new cafeteria now under construction, and the ag building. Appearing before council to request the project were school board members Ray Bledsoe and Dr. Ned Culp. Board had tentatively agreed to purchase the necessary materials, including fire plugs and valves, as well as the 6" line, if the city would install the line. New buildings are expected to be completed by beginning of school in August, the spokesmen said. Following discussion of the need for the line, city agreed to furnish the board a cost estimate of the project, to be considered by the board at next regular meeting in May. City officials were in general agreement to the tentative proposal by the board;

Heard a request from the Fire Department for permission to obtain a loan for purchase of a new metal building for the fire station, and a used truck for fighting grass fires (see separate story)

Charles Parkman, representing Texas Power and Light Co. told council his company was in the process of preparing their 1974 budget, requesting approval of council for replacing street lights on Highway 5 with the new mercury vapor lights, at the expense of the company. Parkman said TP&L work crews will also assist the city in installing two new fire sirens recently purchased by the fire department. One of the sirens will be placed in the south part of town, and the other in the north. City gave unanimous approval to both offers submitted by Parkman.

(continued on page three)

### Cleanup Week Set For April 7-12

A City-wide "Clean-up Week" has been proclaimed for the week of April 7-12, in action by city officials Thursday night.

During the week, residents are asked to place all trash, rubbish, tree limbs, and other material they wish removed, near garbage containers. City will run the trash trailer, in addition to the city garbage truck, "all week long if necessary."

To coincide with the cleanup week, officers were instructed to begin enforcement of a city ordinance pertaining to "unregistered, unlicensed, and/or unused motor vehicles," cluttering yards and streets throughout the city.

Letter has been prepared for mailing to owners of such vehicles, giving them ten days to remove the autos or

have the city do it.

A new garbage pickup policy will begin on Monday, following the Clean up week, council decided. Ordinance on garbage pickup limits containers to "regulation garbage cans not to exceed 30 gallons, or plastic bags of the same capacity."

Council was informed that sanitation employees "have been spending a couple hours extra each day, due to garbage being placed in sacks, buckets, boxes, and other containers, which are being scattered by dogs in some instances."

Council instructed City Secretary Barnes to have the sanitation employees skip such garbage in the future, if not in the regulation containers.

City trailer makes twice-a-month pickup of heavier objects, junk, etc.

### New Park Committee Appointed

A new City Park Committee was appointed by Mayor Ray Houston last Thursday night, in an effort "to get the project moving again."

Park proposal had died down when city and park committee were unable to reach agreement, or find a solution to a problem pertaining to purchase of land for the program.

Land proposed for the park is owned by C. C. Jones, who offered the 24-plus acres to the city for \$1200 per acre, and wanted the money in installments over a 14-year period. Difficulty arose when city was unable to find a way to obtain a clear title to the property immediately, which was necessary in order to receive Federal financial assistance for the project.

Mayor Houston said, however

that a plan had been worked out whereby the city and the seller could work out the problem.. with the city purchasing certificates of deposits, to be handled by a trustee, with the certificates maturing as payments are due.

Ray Bledsoe, speaking for the local baseball program, outlined the urgent need for the park, stating that 115 youths had signed up for the baseball season, "And we don't have enough practice area for all of them." We had to turn boys away last year, he added.

Appointed to the Park Committee by Houston were Bledsoe, Coach Norman Dickey, Leon Thornhill, Mrs. Carrie Waller and Dwain Roberts.

Group is to report on their progress at the next council meeting.

### Ordinance To Regulate Mobile Homes

Two requests for special use permits for installation of mobile homes in Howe were denied by City Council Thursday night. Following the action, council approved adoption of an ordinance limiting mobile homes to designated areas.

Action followed recommendation by the Planning and Zoning Commission for such an ordinance, since requests for the special use permits must be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning board and approved or disapproved by city council.

Ordinance will limit install-

ation of mobile homes to local trailer parks and to Block 9, OTP, Howe, where several Mobile homes are already located.

Planning and Zoning Commission and city officials have disapproved location of several mobile homes throughout the city in the past, and are of the opinion the ordinance will eliminate many problems created by the requests.

Special use permit, required in the past, was result of city plan adopted by the officials several years ago, as recommended by Professionals planners hired by the city.

**SCOGGINS**  
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# 3 years ago this week



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## Howe's That

by Monte Walker

The long awaited grand opening of the chamber office will happen this Friday. There are so many people that contributed in making this happen but none larger than the Howe City Council members, city administrator and mayor who had the vision to turn this corner building from a hardware store to a home that will serve the needs of the community for years to come in business development.

The walls are original brick, while the conference walls and front wall are skinned with the original ceiling beadboard. The outside of the bathroom walls are skinned with the original hardwood flooring. The new ceiling and interior of the bathrooms are old rusted barn tin that came off of a barn in Tom Bean owned by Dennis Sutherland.

On Friday, we will cut the ribbon and have room for around 150 guests for the first ever event which will be the induction ceremony of the Howe Hall of Honor. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at City Hall or Independent Bank in Howe.

## Who's who to be in downtown Howe Friday night

It's been a long time since Howe has had more county officials in town for one event than what is expected at the Howe Hall of Honor induction ceremony and grand opening of the new Howe Area Chamber of Commerce/Howe Development Alliance/Keep Howe Beautiful building this coming Friday night. The front portion of the building will seat approximately 150 and seats are filling up fast.

Expected guests are Grayson County District Attorney Joe Brown, Grayson County Commissioner Jeff Whitmire, Grayson County District Clerk Kelly Ashmore, Grayson County Justice of the Peace Rita Noel and others. Howe city council members are expected to be present along with both board members from the chamber and Keep Howe Beautiful.

The chamber has announced that they will recognize one individual and



The new HDA/Chamber/KHB office opens Friday night with Hall of Honor Induction Ceremony

make the presentation as the "Norma J. Wallace Citizen of the Year."

Ray Bledsoe, Carrie Waller and Elmer Schenk.

Hall of Honor inductees are Jabez Haning, W.P. Thompson, A.M. Ferguson, Mame Roberts, Charles R. Thompson, Arthur Boyle, Tony Brinkley, L.B. Kirby, Norma Wallace

Bledsoe, Waller and Schenk will be in attendance. The families of the others will represent the honorees. Cookies and punch will be served. Tickets are \$15 at City Hall and the bank.

## Grayson County Officers Down 5K raises over \$12K



Over 550 people registered to run in the Grayson County Officers Down 5K event held on Saturday. 381 people lined up to run (or walk) to benefit the scholarship fund in the name of Grayson County Sheriff's Deputy Chad Key, who lost his life to a drunk driver on April 20, 2013.

The deputy from Howe was directing traffic on Highway 82 east of Sherman after Clinton Espy ended a high-speed chase. While directing traffic, Ricky Trent Stanley of Whitesboro struck Key with his truck. Key was rushed to Texoma

*continued on Page #4*

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