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The article to the right is about Howe's former head coach from 1990-92. He once retired from football to take the athletic director position at Lampasas where he was not a coach. After Lampasas went 0-20, the school board asked him to do what he always has done - turn a program around. And he did. Now that he has once again retired from coaching and has accepted the assistant principal position at, you guessed it, Lampasas, he better hope the team has a couple of good years ahead of them. Would it really surprise anyone if Lampasas would ask McQueen to take over again if they had a bad couple of years? Any takers? He's always been known for the comeback.

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The remains of a man trying to escape the volcanic eruption of Mount Vesuvius nearly 2,000 years ago were found in Pompeii, Italy, this week, and the photographs have become a meme. Why would people do this? Because the internet is a bad place. The man was thought to be heading to safety and escaped the first volcanic eruption, but was subsequently crushed by a large stone in the process. Or maybe he was hit by Wile E. Coyote's great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather.

"Buck" stops in Lampasas Former Howe coach hangs up the headset after a quarter century



Joey McQueen retiring from coaching after stints at eight schools. Photo by Killeen Daily Herald

Back in the 1980s Howe became known in the high school football ranks as "Ballinger East" as Howe's athletic program was chock-full of former Ballinger Bearcat players and coaches. The football career came to an end in late May when the last "Ballinger Boy" Joey McQueen called it a career in the high school head coaching ranks after

25 seasons in 29 years. He has accepted a position as assistant high school principal at Lampasas ISD and will start in July.

The Ballinger Brigade in North Texas all started when Howe hired Pete Simmons in 1983 to be the new superintendent of

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Three new businesses opening in Howe this week



Eight of 14 new dryers have been installed at Howe Clean! the newest laundromat in Howe. It is scheduled to open later this week.

Howe's business community is getting a bump with the opening of a laundromat, an information technology consulting firm, and an online auction depot. Actually the IT consultant officially started on Friday.

Howe Clean! is the name of the new laundromat business which is scheduled to open this Friday, June 8. The

location is the same as the previous laundromat operation in Howe, but the new owners have renovated and replaced the location greatly. The ownership is 479 LLC which consists of business partners Rickey Rivers and Howe graduate Scott Wortham. They have installed two new banks of

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Summer camps in abundance for youth

For those seeking things for their kids to do this summer to get away from the video games, there are plenty of athletic options in Howe. One of the things that Howe's new Athletic Director Bill Jehling has done is to continue the abundance of activities for young Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs to participate in.

For entering seventh grade through senior football players, there's a strength camp that those players are expected to participate in. While to camp is voluntary, it is a great way to impress the coaches by showing work-ethic and



The 2017 Hoops Camp group photo.

responsibility. The dates for the workouts are Mondays through Thursdays 9 am - 11 am June 11 - 28, July 9 - 26.

Workouts will also be led by seniors from July 30 -

August 2 from 9 am - 11 am.

For the young ladies, there is a cheer camp on June 23 presented by the Howe High School Cheerleaders. The cheer camp will be at

Howe High School and is for entering kindergarten through sixth graders and the price is \$40 which includes a camp t-shirt. The schedule is a check-in at 8 am with instruction taking place from 8:30 am through noon and 1 pm through 4 pm. From 4 pm - 5 pm there will be a parent showcase performance by the cheerleaders.

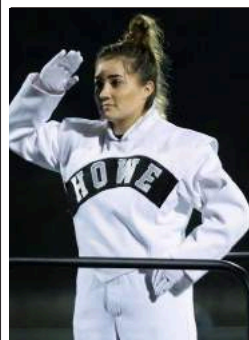
The following week will feature a Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Camp at Howe High School for girls entering third through sixth grades. The cost is \$40 and

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HHS Band performs well at UIL State Ensemble The Pride of Howe, also known as the Howe High School Band, sent 26 members to

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Richey Rivers and Scott Wortham of 479 LLC.

dryers, 14 in total that are the latest technology which has a reverse tumble for efficiency. New laundry carts, new paint, a change machine and a new vending machine has been installed which includes snacks, sodas, and even soap packets. Patrons that had done business in the former laundromat might find the biggest upgrade to the facility being the automated air conditioning and exhaust fan system to keep the customers from the sweat box of former years.

in a timely and efficient manner," said Brandon. "We focus our attention on providing workable IT business solutions for our clients so that our clients can focus their attention on the success of their business."



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Brandon is the first in his family to enroll in college and says that he believes to following your passion is something he strongly believes in.

"Although most of my family is in the agriculture industry, I decided to take a different career path in IT as it was something that fascinated me from a young age," said Brandon. "I strongly believe in following something that your passionate about and for me that is making a difference in communities with the help of innovative technology."

"The building is set to be fairly automated," said Wortham. "The fans will come on a 72 degrees and pull heat out all of the time until it gets to 78. Then they shut off and the air conditioning comes on."

The doors will also be automated to open at 7 am and lock at 9 pm. The site is set up with security cameras operating where the owners can view remotely in real time.

Bryan Brandon, a 2016 HHS graduate was immediately employed by the Howe ISD as the network manager upon graduation. His talents were heralded very highly among the staff throughout his years as a student. Brandon is now a full-time college student studying technology, but his employment with the district and knowledge and experience has brought him to the point of becoming an entrepreneur as well by forming Summit Technology which specializes in small business IT solutions.

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Great Days of Service getting ready for annual projects



need for volunteers of all ages. Families, youth groups, and singles are encouraged to join. Those that sign up early will receive a t-shirt. Those that have worked in previous years are encouraged to go green and recycle your shirt and wear last years.

Great Days of Service are seeking donations of white, black, silver reflective Rustolum paint, toilet repair kit, One Way Squirrel Trap (for eave repair), cheap paint brushes, Gatorades, bottled water, monetary donations (payable to FUMC Howe Great Days of Service.)

The annual Great Days of Service held another board meeting on Wednesday evening at Community Bible Fellowship to discuss the upcoming projects that will be taking place June 22 and 23 throughout the city.

As of Friday they had 10 projects including a fun one that includes fire hydrant painting. But the other nine are the more typical home repairs such as toilet repair/replace, eave repair top roof, carpet removal, window sills repair, ground leveling and fence raising, roof leaking, handrail improvements at two to three locations. They'll also be working on brush removal at two locations and weeding gardening at Howe Community Library. A large utility size downed pole needs removal and Peggy's Porch bathroom needs a wall repair.

The event is from 7:30 am to 3 pm June 22 to 23. Meals will be at FUMC Howe Fellowship Center and everyone is invited.

On Friday morning, breakfast will be hosted by Troop 45 Boy Scouts. Lunch will be at FUMC Howe. Saturday morning breakfast will be at FBC Howe and Saturday lunch will be at New Beginnings Fellowship Church of Howe.

Saturday night will see a "Closing Cookout Celebration" at Community Bible Fellowship on S. Collins Freeway. Everyone is invited.

The group says they are in dire



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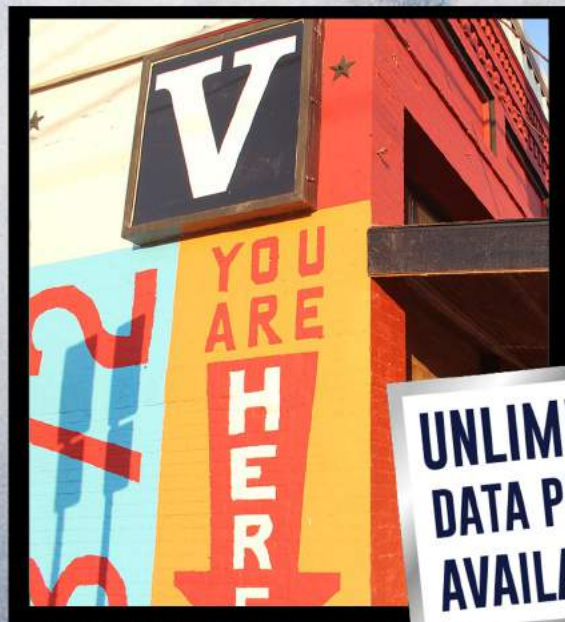
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Howe-entering sixth-grader Beau Stephens runs football camp drills in the 2017 Howe Bulldogs Football Camp.

also includes a camp t-shirt. The camp schedule is from 1:30 pm through 3:30 pm on June 25 through June 28. The camp will be led by Howe varsity volleyball coach Meghan Litchfield.

The week of July 9-12 is a busy one as the annual Lone Star Hoops Camp takes place at Howe High School on Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm each day. The Hoops camp is always well attended and the cost is \$110 if paid before June 30 but jumps to \$140 if paid after that date. The camp is for entering second graders through entering freshmen.

The same week, Howe will hold a Bullogs Baseball Camp which will take place at the Howe High School Baseball Field from July 9 - 12 from 1 pm - 3:30 pm. The cost is \$40 and is available to incoming second graders through incoming freshmen.

Later in July, the varsity football coaches will host a Howe Bulldogs Football Camp for incoming fourth through eighth graders. The date is July 30 through August 1 and will take place from 9 am through 11 am each of those days. The cost is \$30 and the camp will take place at Bulldog Stadium.



Howe baseball players learn proper fielding position in the 2017 Howe Bulldogs Baseball Camp.

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Joey McQueen at Comfort. *Photo from Comfort ISD website.*

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schools. Simmons was the former head football coach for Ballinger and he quickly hired Ballinger assistant Jim Fryar in 1984 for the football coaching staff. By 1985, Fryar was promoted to head coach and athletic director. In 1988, Howe hired a young roofer to be an assistant coach. His name was Joey McQueen, but everyone called him "Buck" and he called everyone "Buck." McQueen just so happened to be the former starting quarterback for Simmons at Ballinger with a reputation of being a "come-back-quarterback." Out of college, McQueen, who began his coaching career in 1980 as an assistant at Wink, Texas, he took a break when he thought he was going to make a lot of money as an entrepreneur in the roofing business, but soon realized his passion was in the athletics field. And he had one thing you really need in the coaching profession - connections.

McQueen was loved by the players and students of Howe in that first year of 1988. He was young, energetic, and overly polite to all that met him. Simmons was known to have a nepotistic nature about him as his brother-in-law became the head coach at Tom Bean during his tenure here. But in football, players are also family and when Bells went searching for a head coach and athletic director, Simmons helped his former quarterback land the position which was his first head coaching job in 1989. Since that initial season in Bells where he led the Panthers to a 10-0 regular season record and a trip to the area championship, McQueen coached in many towns before originally retiring from high school football in 2011 to become the receivers coach at Hardin-Simmons University. He did eventually return to high school as a head coach in 2014 for Florence and then Comfort where he just recently announced he had retired from coaching after a quarter century of seasons head coaching Texas high school football.

While McQueen advanced with Bells in the playoffs on a tie, Howe

and Fryar were also riding a powerful senior class to a three-round run. That became the second time in five years that Fryar had taken Howe to the final 16. Young coaches use opportunities to upgrade their ranks of high school coaching and Fryar did just that by landing a position at Jacksboro. This resulted in a job opening at Howe and Simmons' former quarterback was probably in mind before Fryar got the final "o" in Jacksboro from his lips. McQueen was able to exit his Bells contract and accept the head coaching position at Howe for the 1990 season.

With Fryar, and the success of previous Howe Head Coach Buck Smith, Howe had become a full-blown football town and had grabbed the "Ballinger East" mentality with the sudden reputation of consistently beating Celina and being regarded in the ranks with Pilot Point. But even in football towns, there are highly-talented non-football playing athletes. When McQueen returned to Howe, he was welcomed with open arms except for one lady who had one eyebrow raised. This particular mom had a son who was a basketball-first athlete and they wanted equal representation in this sudden football haven. As the Ballinger Brigade was erected in Howe, a dedicated varsity basketball coach was left to a football coach that didn't particularly want the position. So how did McQueen solve the equation? He brought with him another Ballinger guy - his best friend Tim Rose who would coach the varsity basketball team in Howe for 24 seasons. Thanks to that mom, McQueen was perhaps indoctrinated into the role of athletic director as well as head football coach at a very early age.

Howe had one returning offensive starter in Monte Walker and a defensive linebacker returning in Jon Norwood. Both of those teenagers made phone calls to McQueen's office and left notes on his Bells desk trying to lure him

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

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back to Howe after Fryar's announcement. After McQueen returned, the two were young enough to feel as if they had a hand in the return of the coach they wanted. But to the shock of the two young men, McQueen returned to Howe not the same as he was as an assistant - he was a hard-nosed disciplinarian who demanded accountability and commanded respect. Some of the players that loved him in 1988 had a hard time with his transformation of 1990. Players were not used to running for not saying, "yes sir, no sir" throughout the community. Players were also asked to sign an "athletic contract" that required them to run 25 miles to get back in the athletic program if they were caught drinking alcohol. After the punishment, they had to be voted back into the program by their peers.

McQueen was very tough on his players at times, but he also was personal with each player and told them that he loved them.

"It was a bit uncomfortable the first several times that he would tell you that he loved you," said Monte Walker, a former player for McQueen.

"But I learned that you can break down a lot of barriers when you tell someone you love them. That message was exactly what we needed to hear from him."

Some of the young returning players, not knowing how the coaching industry works, felt perhaps as if they were unwanted, unworthy, and rejected by Fryar. However, it became evident to the players that it was not McQueen's intention to use these players to only advance his own agenda. When he told his players he loved them, it became personal. To the players, it removed the threat of losing their coach if the Pilot Point job came open. To them, it meant that he was there because of what he always said, "I love each and every one of you guys."

His team knew that he loved them, but they also knew that there was no gray area. With the tough love transition and transformation, McQueen showed what he would eventually become known for - "the turnaround." Howe started the season with a 2-4 record but rebounded to make the playoffs back when only

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Miss Mame Roberts, Texas school teacher who got her dander up and spurred her neighbors to make Howe a beauty spot. Rakes, hoes, and flowers did the trick.

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Well, as a once-famous actor said, "I'm baaaack!" I was so involved in two large estate sales in Denton for the last several months I did not have the energy to research and

write my column for the *Howe Enterprise*. I have missed it and am excited that Grayson Publishing allowed me to return to my space.

Two pieces of some of the loveliest glass included in the last sale was the highly desirable Burmese style-glass.

Fredrick Shirley at the Mt. Washington Glass Works in New Bedford, Massachusetts, developed Burmese glass in 1885. It is a type of two-toned opaque-colored art glass, shading from yellow to a deep peachy-pink. Some pieces have a patterned mold design. Some have either the rare "shiny" finish or the more common "satin" finish. A few Burmese pieces were decorated with pictures or coralene (glass beads) or applied glass flowers of colored Burmese glass.

The glass can function as tableware, as small, ornamental vases, lamps, and baskets, or as dressing table pieces.

Two-toned glass was very popular in the 1880s and Burmese glass found favor with Queen Victoria. On the Queen's visit to the United States, the Mt. Washington Glass Company made her a teacup and saucer. When it was presented to her, she exclaimed, "It looks like a Burmese sunset." That is where the name Burmese came from for the glass. The design painted on the cup and saucer by the famous Mt. Washington artist Timothy Canty became known as Queen's Burmese design. Subsequently Mt. Washington Glass Company patented Queen's-design Burmese. The British company of Thomas Webb & Sons was licensed in 1886 to produce the glass. Their version was known as Queen's Burmese

Ware in her honor.

Burmese is a uranium glass. The formula to produce Burmese glass contains uranium oxide with tincture of gold added. The uranium oxide produced the inherent soft yellow color of Burmese glass. Because of the added gold, the characteristic pink blush of color of Burmese was fashioned by re-heating the object in the furnace. The length of time in the furnace determines the intensity of the color. Strangely, if the object is subjected to the heat again, it returns to the original yellow color.

Alternatively Burmese may be called canary yellow, pale yellow, canary yellow, creamy yellow, lemon yellow, primrose yellow, or warm yellow along with an equal range of varied pink.

Glass factories Thomas Webb, Mt. Washington, Pairpoint, and Gunderson made Burmese-type wares. The U. S. company, Fenton Art Glass, made Burmese after 1970.

Dr. Georgia Caraway, former director of the Denton County Museums for 14 years, and her friends operate the Howe Mercantile at 107 East Haning. Store hours are Thursday through Saturday 12 noon until 8 p.m. She has written five Denton history books and one book on taking care of your antiques and collectibles. All of her books, including her latest, North Texas State Fair and Rodeo, are available at Howe Mercantile. She hopes her next book will be the history of Howe.

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two district teams made the post-season. That year Howe shocked Celina in the first round by advancing on a 14-14 tie through penetrations. The following week his team advanced past Olney on a 10-10 tie which the game was decided on first downs. His team went from 2-4 to being the final 16 remaining in the state. Howe was there for the third time in six years.

What McQueen inherited from Fryar's coaching staff was Defensive Coordinator Billy Hill. In 1991 Hill's aggressive 50 gap defensive technique led Howe to the best defensive season since the 1940s. That year McQueen and Hill led the Bulldogs to a district championship before the two left Bulldog country to take the same position at Mason to lead the Cowpunchers in 1993 and turning that program around.

McQueen then led San Angelo Lake View to the playoffs for the first time in 10 years in 2003. Lake View won a district title a year later. He then coached at Smithville where he won his head coaching debut there after the Tigers had lost 31 consecutive games.

"We beat Weimar in our first game, and by the way people reacted, you'd have thought we won state," McQueen told *The San Angelo Standard-Times* in 2012.

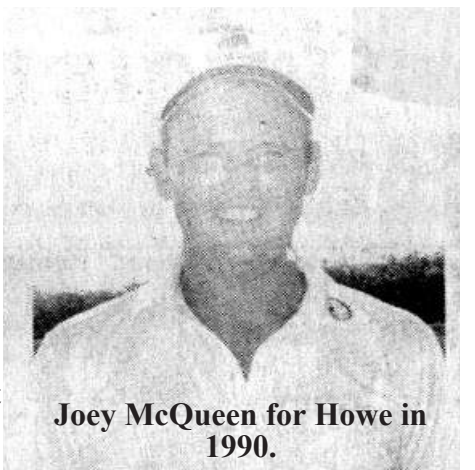
Maybe his best turnaround performance was at Lampasas where they went 0-20 while he was the athletic director and not head coach. But when the district asked him to coach, he took the program to 19-14 over the next three seasons leading the Badgers to their first district championship in 22 years in 2011 before he retired from high school coaching. But as McQueen always does - he came back. He led Florence for one season in 2014 before ending his coaching career at Comfort over the past three seasons.

His overall record is 138-138-4 and his record at Howe was 16-16-2. It's an amazing accomplishment to have the overall record he has while being put in the situations he was in.

"God never put me in Southlake Carroll or Highland Park," McQueen told *The San Angelo Standard-Times* in 2012. "I always joked that I grew up in the white ghetto in Ballinger, but I always had everything I needed. Coaching those blue-collar kids reminded me of growing up in Ballinger. You had to work to get what you wanted. Nothing was given to you.

If those kids got something as a reward, they appreciated it. If you put their names on the backs of their jerseys, they thought that was the biggest thing in the world."

Joey McQueen only coached at Howe for three seasons as a head coach and one season as an assistant. But his imprint is still seen throughout Howe by those he influenced. He wasn't easy to play for. Kids, young adults, and adults all over Texas have stories about his tough love. Not too many people get to coach Texas High School football for 25 seasons - only those who make an impact on people. Due directly to McQueen, some Howe youth coaches constantly tell their players that they love them. Thank you, sir. Thanks Buck.



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Pictured above is Becky Hogenson, a member of Keep Howe Beautiful who recently found a "doggie sandwich" while picking up trash during the "Keep America Beautiful Trash-off." Ten volunteers picked up 10 bags of trash during the event including the Riley family pictured below.



Maybe I should also share my amazing news/photos with the Howe Enterprise so the town can see!?!?

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9:30 - 11:00
All Ages



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Community Bible Fellowship June 10-14
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HHS Band performs well at UIL State Ensemble

The Pride of Howe, also known as the Howe High School Band, sent 26 members to Pflugerville, Texas on Memorial Day Weekend to compete in the UIL Texas State Solo/Ensemble Contest. To qualify for this competition students had to receive a 1st division on their Class 1 ensemble or their Class 1 memorized solo. Judges for this contest are typically college level instrumental instructors and the standards for adjudication are extremely high.

Howe had four ensembles and six soloists performing for adjudication. Of those, two performances received the highest rating. Receiving a first division and a gold medal for her xylophone solo was Bethany Masters. According to HHS Band Director Angie Liss, the judge had high praise for Masters and commented on her high level of musical maturity.

"He kept encouraging her to major in music after graduation and told her if she decided to do that to strongly consider attending his university and be a member of his percussion studio," said Liss in a written statement.

Also receiving a medal and 1st division for their performance was the clarinet choir comprised of Kindle Catching, Kelsey Pierce,

Shellby Armstrong, Mikayla Hudek, Erin Catching, Korbyn Thompson, Lannah Gardner, David Huerta, Cameron Garner, and Jordan Griffin.

Liss says that one particular judge that they've had experience with in the past was known to be extremely critical and unrewarding with her 1st division ratings. However, this season she was visibly moved by the performance and told the students that the performance "touched her heart."

Four of the students received silver medals for their solo performances. Those students were Greg Snider - trumpet, Kobi Zolfaghari - trumpet, Josiah Argueta - french horn, and Mitchell Webb - marimba.

The brass quintet of Greg Snider, Mikayla Doty, Josiah Argueta, Brooke Robinson, and T. J. Knight as well as the brass sextet of Kobi Zolfaghari, Jonathan Meneses, Sheila Finney, Kriston Harris, Connor Christian and Robert Rhew received a 2nd division/excellent rating for their ensemble performances.

Other students competing at the contest in a different clarinet ensemble were Valerie Langford and Valeria Bastida.

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L&E Online Auction Depot on North Denny Street.

Leslie Lee and her daughter have opened L&E Online Auction Depot next door to Howe Clean! Laundromat. The auctions are all done at the local level with local pickup of items instead of shipping. Community members looking to sell items can consign them to be sold on TexasOnlineAuctionHouse.com. There are two preview days for potential bidders to see the merchandise in person and then bidding takes place online. The winning bidders will have two days to pick up their items.

"Our goal is to have one ever two weeks, but there are several local auctions taking place through the Texas Online Auction House website," said Lee. "I represent the

Howe area."

All bids start at \$1 and "sniping" is not allowed which is bidding on a product at the last second and not allowing time for others to bid. The bidding time is extended within the last five minutes.

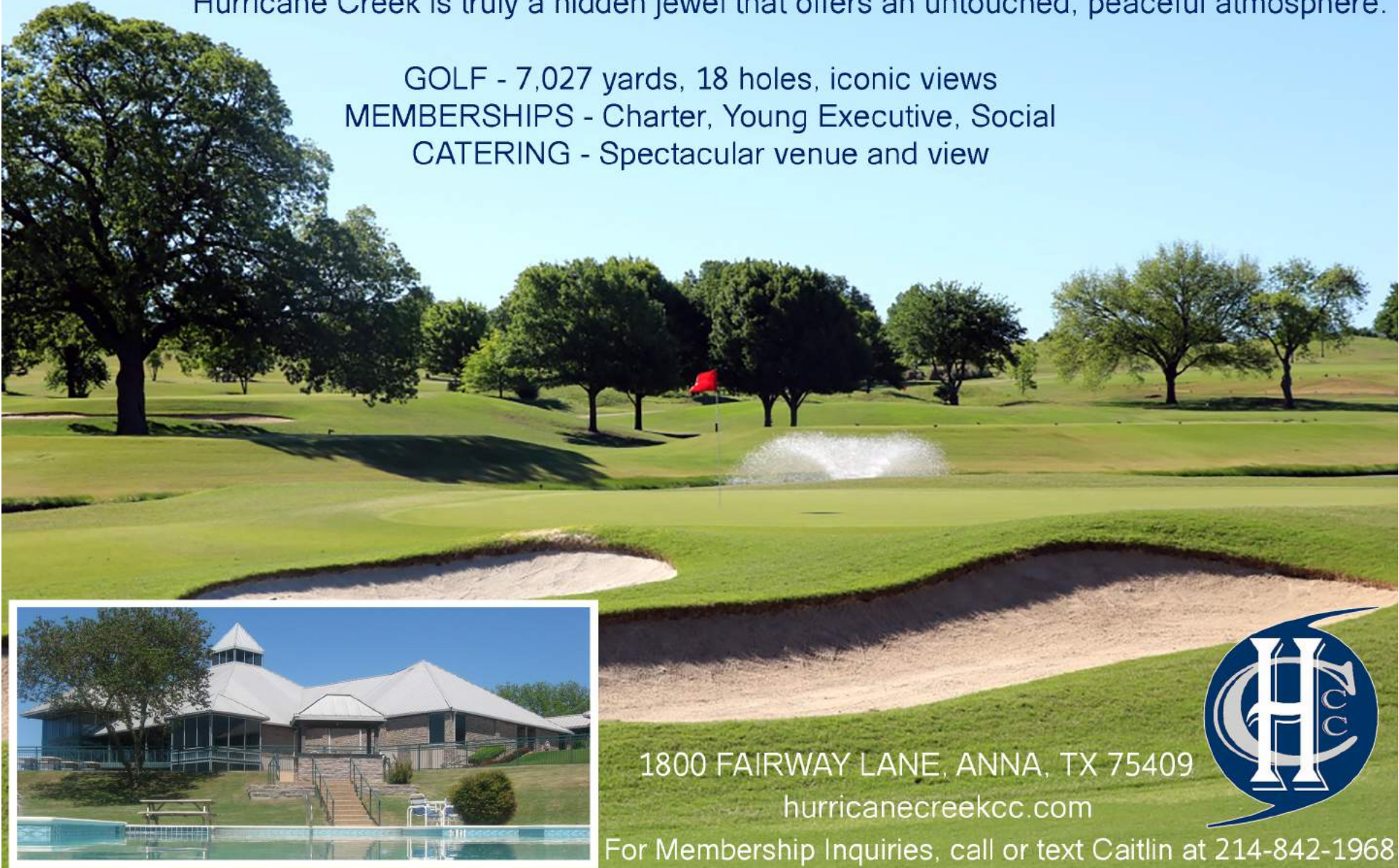
"The biggest thing is that we want people to know that we take consignments and it's an opportunity for them to make some extra cash," said Lee.

L&E Online Auction Depot charges 35 percent on consignments and pay within a week of sale. Those looking to sell items just have to bring it to the location and L&E will do the rest.

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 14.5-15 Oz.
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 3.8-5.7 Oz.
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 Select Varieties
 31-38 Oz.
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**Kraft Deluxe Macaroni &
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 Select Varieties
 16 Oz.
 3.99
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2.99
 WITH PURCHASE OF 8 PARTICIPATING PRODUCTS

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 WITH PURCHASE OF 8 PARTICIPATING PRODUCTS

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 Select Varieties
 7-16 Oz.
 3.29
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15 Oz.
Select Varieties
Hormel Meal Solution Entrees

\$4⁹⁹



12-16 Oz.
Rolls, Links or Patties
Select Varieties
Owens Pork Sausage

\$2⁹⁹



16 Oz.
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John Soules Fully Cooked Chicken Fajita or Chicken Breast Strips

\$5⁷⁹



60 Oz.
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\$7⁹⁹

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\$1⁹⁹ Lb.




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79¢ Lb.



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\$1²⁹ Lb.

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Tombstone Pizza
Select Varieties
19.8-27 Oz.

3/\$10



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Select Varieties
4.85-7 Oz.

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Select Varieties, 7.2-12 Oz.

2/\$5



Velveeta Cheesy Bites
Select Varieties
6 Oz.

2/\$3



Kraft Singles, Shreds, Crumbles, Chunks, Cracker Barrel Pairing Plates, Velveeta Singles or Shreds
Select Varieties, 2.63-12 Oz.

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Gold Peak Tea or Minute Maid Tea or Lemonade
Select Varieties, 52 Oz.

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Best Choice Jumbos Biscuits
Butter or Buttermilk
10 Oz.

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Blue Bonnet Spread Bowl
Select Varieties
45 Oz.

\$2⁴⁹

GROCERY



Frito-Lay Ruffles, Cheetos or Fritos
Select Varieties, 7-9.5 Oz.

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Keebler Zesta Crackers
Select Varieties
16 Oz.

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Act II Popcorn
Select Varieties
6-8 Ct.

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Nabisco Family Size Crackers or Cookies
Select Varieties, 12-20.6 Oz.

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Keebler Fudge Shoppe Cookies
Select Varieties, 8-13.6 Oz.

2/\$4



Kellogg's Pop Tarts
Select Varieties
12 Ct.

\$2⁹⁹



Little Debbie Snack Pies or Cupcakes
Select Varieties, 14.83-18.04 Oz.

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Mission Fajita Flour Tortillas 20 Ct. or Brown Bag Chips 9-13 Oz.
Select Varieties

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Select Varieties
12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

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Mist Twst, Schweppes Ginger Ale, Manzanita Sol, Crush, Lipton Tea or Mug Root Beer
Select Varieties, 12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

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Dr Pepper Products
Select Varieties
2 Liter

4/\$5



Coca Cola Products
Select Varieties, 12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

3/\$13



Nestle Pure Life Water
24 Pk./16.9 Oz. Bottles or 24 Pk./8 Oz. Bottles

2/\$5



Yellow Tail Wine or André Champagne
Select Varieties, 750 mL

2/\$12



Michelob Beer
Select Varieties
12 Pk./12 Oz. Bottles

\$14⁴⁹



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12 Pk./12 Oz. Cans

\$12⁴⁹

HOME/HEALTH



Bounce Fabric Softener Sheets
Select Varieties, 120 Ct.

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92-100 Oz. or Pods 32-42 Ct.
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Select Varieties, 12.5 Oz.

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Howe Youth Summer Camps

HOWE BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

DATES TO REMEMBER



Strength Camp
(Mon to Thurs 9 to 11 AM)
- June 11th to 14th
- June 18th to 21st
- June 25th to 28th
- July 9th to 12th
- July 16th to July 19th
- July 23rd to July 26th

Head Start (Senior Led Workouts - 9 to 11 AM)
- July 30th to Aug. 2nd

Youth Football Camp - July 30th to Aug 1st 9-11 AM - Stadium

Thursday August 2nd - Equipment Handout Grades 9 to 12
- 5 to 8 PM at High School

Football Parent Meeting - Friday August 3rd 6 PM (High School Gym)
- Practice Schedule for Season will be handed out at this meeting.

Monday August 6th -
First Day of Practice (High School)
Report 4:30
Weights 4:30 to 5:15
Meetings - 5:15 to 5:30
Practice 5:45 to 8:45 PM
(Practice Schedule will be same Monday Aug. 6th to Thursday August 9th)

Friday August 10th -
Friday Night Lights (Stadium)
First Full padded Practice
Report 5:30 PM to HS
Practice - 6:30 to 9 at Stadium

MINI CHEER CAMP - JUNE 23


PRESENTED BY HOWE HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS
COACH, PAM KIRBY: 903-532-3210
KIRBY.PAM@HOWEISD.NET
HOWE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM (SOUTH ENTRANCE)



CAMP SCHEDULE


8:00 AM - 8:30 AM CHECK - IN
8:30 AM - 12:00 PM CLINIC INSTRUCTION
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM LUNCH
1:00 PM - 4:00 PM CLINIC INSTRUCTION
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM CLOSING/ PARENT SHOWCASE PERFORMANCE

AGES: ENTERING KINDERGARTEN - ENTERING 6TH GRADE
PRICE: \$40 (PRICE INCLUDES A CAMP T-SHIRT)
*PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND RETURN TO YOUR CAMPUS OFFICE BY 5/25/18 OR MAIL/HAND DELIVER FORM TO 105 W. TUTT, HOWE TX 75459 BY 06/06/18 (MUST BE RECEIVED BY 06/06/18).
***MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO HIS CHECK**
PLEASE HAVE YOUR CHILD BRING A SNACK LUNCH AND A DRINK
SNACK PROVIDED



AN AREA HOOP TRADITION,
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The "best li'l HOOP-CAMP in Texas" and still having a "BALL"



WHAT IS IT?
Lone Star Hoops represents a series of basketball camps that provides over 30 hrs. of fast paced, ability-and-age-grouped instruction emphasizing a positive approach to competition. Individual and team instruction in "The World's Greatest Game" is the theme, while not losing track of our most important basketball instructional goal—"Putting the FUN in fundamentals!" Perfectly suited for all ages and sizes of kids, we offer a **big-time camp** environment at a **small-time price**. We try to incorporate **body, mind, spirit and work ethic** into the development of the complete basketball player. This isn't a babysitting service! Kids participate in a nurturing, "total-immersion" atmosphere that's made this type of camp experience successful in over **325 events** in the past **30 years...the longest running basketball day camp** of its kind in Texas!

WHEN AND WHERE?
The camp will be held at **HOWE H.S.** near the intersection of **Hwy 75** and **Hwy 5** (the physical address is 200 East Ponderosa). To help avoid conflicts with other activities during the summer, the camp date is in **JULY, Monday through Thursday, JULY 9-12, 2018**. Camp hours are from **8:30am-4:30pm** (four-day event). Arrangements can be made for early drop off and late pick up.

WHO FOR?
ALL BOYS AND GIRLS **CURRENTLY** in the **1st GRADE** through the **8th GRADE**, (based on the **2017-18** school year)

WHAT IS OFFERED?
All campers will receive a camp t-shirt, certificate, video instruction, and **camp basketball**, while competing for over **200 awards** presented in numerous categories. There is something for **everyone!**

WHAT IS THE COST? Through June 30: \$110 After June 30: \$140
Note: This is the cost for each camper attending. If there are brothers or sisters attending the same camp, \$10 can be deducted for each sibling registering (Ex: two brothers, 2 X \$110 = \$220, less \$20 = \$200 total)

WHAT ELSE?
Campers should come dressed in shorts, T-shirt and appropriate footwear. **They can bring their own lunch or purchase pizza**, along with drinks and snacks at camp (all prices are moderate). A **camp security bank** is provided to allow withdrawals and deposits throughout the week to insure campers will not lose their money.

IN CLOSING...
We specialize in our "Hoop Camp Concept," a **2nd-to-none** opportunity to guarantee a positive and memorable experience about more than wins and losses! An objective?—Leave the camp fundamentally improved, with solid self-esteem, social skills, a good attitude, "team" focus, a strong work ethic, new friends, and a smile on the face! So sign up now, "have a BALL" and be a special part of... **"THE BEST LI'L HOOP CAMP IN TEXAS!!!"**

THE LONE STAR HOOPS Basketball Camp Staff for 2018!...

Coach **DEREK LANDS**, with 17 seasons as the Lady Dawgs head coach and as many post-season appearances, has established a consistency to his program that's a role-model for area girls BB success. He will once again direct Howe's **LONE STAR HOOPS basketball camp**. As usual, he'll collaborate with the camp's founder **JAN JERNBERG**. Having retired in 2017, his teams recorded over 800 wins, 26 play-off appearances, and four state-tournament trips in his 40 year career. They'll be joined by a **veteran LSH staff** including many familiar names. The camp welcomes back **CHRIS ARLEDGE** (Bells HS), **MARK EARNHART** (North Zulch), **BRUCE KEATTS** (Kingston HS) **JOSH RECER** and **AARON BATES** (Pottsboro ISD). Others on the staff will include **HOMER GARNER** (North Lamar HS), **JOHN FELMET** (Emory Rains), **JENNIE CARTER** (Brazos Christian School), former Howe Dawgs coach **TIM ROSE**. Also in the house will be **ASHLEY ANDERSON** (Lindsay HS) and a "fresh face", coach **BLAIZE BLAIN** (Whitewright HS), along with other head coaches, assistants, collegiates and former players!

Let your child be one of over-**25,000** state-wide campers who found the "FUN in fundamentals" and be motivated as part of the **18th annual Howe Lone Star Hoops basketball camp... "the Best Li'l Hoop Camp in Texas"**! Share an experience that has become a traditional mainstay in north-Texas "hoop-skills" training and exciting basketball play! Come be a part of **Lone Star Hoops** and "have yourself a BALL"!!!

(Camp registration is limited to allow for efficient instruction! Detach and send with registration or deposit as soon as possible!)

LONE STAR HOOPS 2018
(Please fill out all blanks completely)

Camper's Name _____ Age ___ Sex ___ Entered ___ Grade _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip-code _____

Email _____ Home Ph # _____

Dr's name _____ Drs. Phone # _____

Check here if 1st Lone Star Hoops Camp []

In accordance with Lone Star Hoops LLC policy, I give my consent for the above named camper to participate in all LSH activity. I also consent to LSH securing medical attention or transportation deemed necessary in the event of any camp emergency. I will not hold Lone Star Hoops LLC personnel or Howe ISD responsible for injury or liability and will secure adequate insurance for camp duration.

PARENT(S) PRINTED NAME: _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

JULY 9-12, 2018
HOWE H.S. GYMNASIUM

SHIRT SIZES (circle one) CM CL AS AM AL XCL

FEES: (must include a non-refundable \$50 applied to the total camp registration fee):
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL BY **JUNE 30** **\$110**
DEPOSIT OR TOTAL AFTER **JUNE 30** ... **\$140**
(DEDUCT \$10 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL SIBLING AT CAMP)
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED []

CREDIT CARD PURCHASE: CALL **JAN JERNBERG** at 512-789-5351 and ask for specific details!
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
DEREK LANDS at 903-821-1791
or **JAN JERNBERG** 512-789-5351
Address registrations and checks to:
"LONE STAR HOOPS" c/o DEREK LANDS
15171 St. Hwy 78 North
Blue Ridge, Texas 75424

Lady Bulldogs Youth Volleyball Camp
For girls entering 3rd-6th grades

WHEN: June 25 - 28 **WHERE:** Howe High School
TIME: 1:30-3:30

Join us to focus on the following skills:


*Defense	*Serve/Receive	*Serving
*Hitting	*Blocking	*Setting
*Rules	*Communication	*Teamwork

Cost of Camp:
\$40 for girls entering the 3rd-6th grade
(Payments will be accepted as cash or checks made out to Meghan Litchfield and are due no later than JUNE 20th in order to receive a T-SHIRT.)

Questions or Registration Forms:
Contact Coach Meghan Litchfield at (903) 456-2099
litchfield.meghan@howeisd.net

Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Camp Registration Being the leader in safety, athletes and their parents are responsible for their own safety. Parents are responsible for their child's safety. Parents are responsible for their child's safety. Parents are responsible for their child's safety. Parents are responsible for their child's safety.

Camper Name: _____
Phone Number: _____
Parent/Guardian Name: _____
Parent/Guardian Signature: _____
Grade: 3 4 5 6
Shirt Size: YS YM YL YXL S M L XL



\$40

Lady Bulldogs Youth Volleyball Camp

June 25-28 1:30 - 3:30
Howe High School

HOWE BULLDOGS BASEBALL CAMP

JULY 9-12 1 PM - 3:30 AT HHS BASEBALL STADIUM

\$40



**THROWING
CATCHING
PITCHING
FIELDING
HITTING
STRETCHING
DISCIPLINE
TEAM PLAY
SPORTSMANSHIP**

INCOMING 2ND GRADE - INCOMING FRESHMEN * PLAYERS DIVIDED BY AGE GROUP AND SKILL LEVEL
BRING: GLOVE, HAT, BAT, CLEATS, AND HELMET

Howe Bulldogs Football Camp

July 30 - Aug 1 **\$30**

BULLDOG STADIUM
9am - 11 am

CONTACT INFO:
Coach Jehling
972-342-8242
Jehling.Bill@howeisd.net



Future Bulldog football players will go through offensive and defensive drills with the High School coaching staff. Drills will emphasize speed, technique, and safety.

BULLDOG FOOTBALL

YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP 2018

CAMP IS AVAILABLE FOR: GRADES 4 THROUGH 8

COST: \$30
DATES: July 30th to Aug. 1st
LOCATION: BULLDOG STADIUM
TIME: 9 to 11 A.M.

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BULLDOG FOOTBALL CAMP

I hereby give permission for my child to participate in the Bulldog Football Camp. I hereby waive and release camp organizers and members from any liability for injuries or illness incurred at the camp. I further certify that the above player has medical insurance in case of emergency. I hereby authorize the staff of the camp to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention. I have no knowledge of any medical conditions that would affect my child's participation in the camp program.

Parent's name/signature: _____
Camper's Name: _____ Phone: _____
Grade: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Please Circle)





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Dr. Billy Holland

Memorial means to “remember” and every year on the last Monday in May, we honor those who sacrificed their lives in the line of active military service. On Memorial Day we stop and

pay our respect to the ones who were willing to stand in the gap between freedom and tyranny! The First Amendment was not only signed into existence with ink but with the blood of over 1.1 million Americans that have died in U.S. wars along with many more that have suffered from physical and mental difficulties. Over the years, numerous families have suffered loss from war including my own and we have a deep appreciation for the men and women that have served to protect our country. My uncle, Kenny Maye was killed in Korea and I have his tags, casket flag and a rare picture of him. He was only 20 years old in 1950 and his body was never found. Sadly, his existence is nearly unknown and I often wonder about the life he could have had.

We are only a few miles from Camp Nelson National Cemetery and from the highway you can see many rows of the over twelve thousand perfectly lined white marble tombstones. At times I’ve often driven past without hardly thinking about how each of these individuals at one time or another accepted the call of duty. And what is that call? To defend and protect our liberties - whatever the cost! Each one of those brave soldiers was willing to give their life for their country and many did. It is said - “All gave some and some gave all.” Truly, the cost of freedom is beyond the imagination. In March 1775, Patrick Henry said, “I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.” I am convinced this is the heart cry of all the heroes that have given their lives for our country.

Here is a story about a World War II hero whose name was

Lieutenant Commander Butch O’Hare. He was a fighter pilot assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington in the South Pacific and on February 20, 1942 his entire squadron was sent on a mission. After he was airborne, he looked at his fuel gauge and realized that someone had forgotten to top off his fuel tank. He would not have enough fuel to complete his mission and get back to his ship. His flight leader gave him a direct order for him to return to the carrier. Reluctantly, he dropped out of formation and headed back. As he was returning to the ship he saw something that turned his blood cold. A squadron of Japanese aircraft were speeding their way toward the aircraft carrier which was defenseless. He couldn’t reach his squadron and bring them back in time to save the fleet, So, there was only one thing to do. He must somehow divert their attention away from the ship.

Laying aside all thoughts of this probably being his last moments, he aggressively dove into the formation of Japanese planes. Wing-mounted 50 caliber machine guns blazed as he charged in, attacking one surprised enemy plane and then another. O’Hare was weaving in and out of the now broken formation and fired at as many planes as possible until all his ammunition was finally spent. However – he did not stop there. He continued the assault, diving at the fighters, trying to clip a wing or tail in hopes of damaging as many enemy planes as possible. Suddenly, the Japanese squadron headed off in another direction which was nothing less than a miracle. Deeply relieved, Butch O’Hare and his damaged plane somehow made it back to the carrier. Upon arrival, the film from the gun-camera mounted on his plane told the tale. It clearly revealed his daring attempt to protect his fleet. He had in fact destroyed five enemy aircraft. For this heroic act Butch became the Navy’s first Ace of World War II, and the first Naval aviator to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. Sadly, a year later Mr. O’Hare was killed in another aerial battle at the age of 29. His hometown would not allow the memory of this war

hero to fade, and today the O’Hare International Airport in Chicago is named as an honor to the courage of this brave man.

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Verse of the Week

“I seek and deeply long for the Lord and His strength [His power, His might]; I seek and deeply long for His face and His presence CONTINUALLY.”

— Psalm 105:4 (AMP)





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RUIZ 4 KIDS awards \$575,000 in student scholarships

Five HHS students each awarded \$1,000 scholarship

Denison, TX: Ruiz 4 Kids is helping the dreams of continued education for current and future college students a little easier. A total of \$117,000 in scholarships was awarded to students in the Grayson County area.

“We are thrilled to assist in the continued education of local high school and college students,” said Ruiz 4 Kids Denison, Rebeckah Flanagan. “We could not be more excited at our ability to award such a large amount to children in our community and help them achieve their dream of higher education. Ruiz 4 Kids looks forward to witnessing their achievements.”

Students who were awarded scholarships are:

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All scholarship dollars are raised via the Louis F. Ruiz Golf Invitational. Since 1987, Ruiz 4 Kids has awarded over \$3M in scholarships.

About Ruiz 4 Kids Ruiz 4 Kids is a non-profit organization founded in 1991 when employees of Ruiz Food Products, Inc. approached Founder Fred Ruiz asking him to help them explore ways to assist families with children in need. Today, Ruiz 4 Kids works to



fund two children/education programs: scholarships to high school seniors/community college students and the Mini-Grants for Teachers program.

About Ruiz Food Products, Inc. Ruiz Foods is a privately owned corporation with corporate offices in Dinuba, California. Kim Ruiz Beck, the elder daughter of Co-Founder and Chairman Emeritus, Fred Ruiz, is Chairman. Rachel Cullen is the President and CEO. Ruiz Foods is dedicated to premium quality, authentically prepared frozen foods selling to all channels of distribution: retail, convenience store, clubs, vending, industrial and foodservice. The El Monterey® brand is the #1 frozen Mexican food brand in the U.S. Tornados®, the company’s snack brand, is the #1 roller grill item across the nation. Ruiz Foods employs over 3,500 Team Members in California, Texas and South Carolina. For more information, please visit www.ElMonterey.com or www.myTornados.com.

Howe Community Library Summer Hours

Howe Community Library will begin summer hours on Tuesday, May 29, after the holiday weekend. We will be open every Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm and on

Saturdays from 9 until 3.

We have LOTS of new books and DVDs, AND our renovation is ALMOST finished! Come on by and see us!

Summer reading program at Howe Community Library

Howe Community Library will kick off the Summer Reading Program on June 5 with a petting zoo from 10am to 11:30. Rancho Condarco will bring bunnies, goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, and pigs for children of all ages to pet. Audra Mitchell will bring her Chill Out trailer to provide free shaved ice to help beat the heat.

Everyone is welcome to register inside the library for our summer reading program. The theme this year is LIBRARIES ROCK! and we plan to do just that all during the month of June.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10am to 11am, Miss Joyce will lead children going into Kindergarten through going into 4th grade in exploring music and activities. On those same days, from 2 to 3 in the afternoon, students going into 5th grade and up can join us for crafting and fun times. These groups will meet every Tuesday and Thursday through June beginning June 5 and going through June 30.

Wee Readers is a lively group of infants through Pre-K children who meet on Fridays from 10 to 11. This group will continue through the months of June and July and will

have the opportunity to have story time and play games with Miss Joyce. Concurrent with these activities will be the Summer Reading Challenge. When you register, pick up a Reading Log and fill out a Punch Card. Read at home, at the library, or wherever you are, and record that time in minutes. For every 60 minutes you read, your card will be punched, and you will receive a free book, a gift card from Sonic or Paleo's, a coupon for the Dallas Zoo or a coupon for the Ft. Worth Museum of Science and History. Also, for every hour you read, your name will be put into a drawing for our Grand Prize of a \$25 gift card to Books a Million. On July 27, we will draw one winner from each of three age categories for children.

Adults can register for our Summer Reading Program, too. When you register, fill out a punch card, and pick up a Reading Challenge Card. Every time you complete two of the activities, your name will be put into a drawing for a \$25 gift card to Books-A-Million.

Watch the Enterprise and the sign outside the library for fun reading activities happening at the library during the month of July.

Texas History Minute



Dr. Ken Bridges

Howard Hughes was a man who once commanded the world's attention, sometimes for all the wrong reasons. His story is one of wealth, power, fame, and the dangers of

obsession.

Howard Robard Hughes, Jr., was born in Houston on Christmas Eve, 1905. His father, Howard R. Hughes, Sr., was a wealthy inventor and businessman, owner of the Hughes Tool Company. The younger Hughes was fascinated by science and machinery. By 1917, he was one of only a handful of licensed ham radio operators in Southeast Texas. He later built the first motorcycle in Houston by himself. In spite of his privileged upbringing, he faced two heartbreaking tragedies in rapid succession: his mother died in 1922, followed by his father's death in 1924.

After inheriting his father's fortune, he proved very adept at running the family business and wanted to expand. Fascinated by movies, he headed west to become a movie producer. In 1927, he began production of Hell's Angels, an action film taking place in World War I which included recreations of aerial dogfights with dozens of aircraft. He learned to fly while he directed the movie, which at \$3.8 million was the most expensive ever made up to that time.

In 1932, he founded Hughes Aircraft. Hughes himself set a speed record of 352 MPH in 1935 in his H-1 aircraft. He followed this up in 1938 with a record round-the-world flight of 91 hours. In 1939, he bought TWA Airlines for \$7 million, though federal regulators would force him to sell it in 1966 for which he reaped nearly \$550 million. In World War II, Hughes Aircraft built several different types of plane for the military, many of whom Hughes himself helped design.

Though generous to friends and employees and known around the world, he became known for his obsessive attention to the smallest detail. While this drive helped him become successful in movies and aviation, it steadily unraveled his personal life. For example, he would only drink orange juice he saw freshly squeezed himself or arranged peas by size. Relationships with his many girlfriends broke down quickly. In 1947, he suffered a mental breakdown, locking himself inside his personal movie theater for four months before coming out.

In 1953, he established the Howard Hughes Medical Institute through profits from Hughes Aircraft. It would continue long after his death and eventually become the largest private research institution in the nation, spending hundreds of millions of dollars each year to research all

areas of health care and medical sciences.

He spent the last decade of his life living in a series of hotels, having his aides run his companies by telephone and memo and avoiding any kind of public appearance. Wild rumors about his condition circulated. When he died in 1976, the once dashing figure was unrecognizable, reduced to 90 pounds with long, wiry hair, unkempt beard, and toenails that were inches long.

After his death, scores of books and movies about his life abounded. Texas actor Tommy Lee Jones appeared as Hughes in a 1977 TV movie called The Amazing Howard Hughes, while Jason Robards starred as Hughes in an off-beat story about one of his alleged wills making a Nevada gas station attendant a multi-millionaire in Melvin and Howard (1980). Leonardo DiCaprio starred in the 2004 film, The Aviator, which captured the early life and early mental breakdowns of Hughes.

Authors and filmmakers alike tried to unravel the complicated life of a man who had every creature comfort he ever wanted but spent so many years haunted by inner turmoil. The ultimate answers to those questions died with Hughes. In the end, no matter how much Howard Hughes tried to ignore the world, the world could not ignore him.

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Texas History Columnist Ken Bridges Announces Book Publication

Dr. Ken Bridges, author of the popular Texas History Minute column, has announced the publication of a collection of his columns, Tales of Old Texas.

Tales of Old Texas includes numerous stories about the state's past, including how the lives of Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie led them to the Alamo and lasting fame. Stories from the life of Sam Houston, Deaf Smith, and Lorenzo de Zavala are also featured. The book also features the lives of Texas writers and artists such as writer Elmer Kelton, western actress Dale Evans, and singer Bob Wills. Modern civil rights leaders Barbara Jordan and Henry B. Gonzalez are also profiled.

"Our history is society's memory," Bridges said. "And if we look at the great lives of the past, we can see what we can be in the future."

The column began in 2015 and has included such diverse lives as eccentric businessman Howard Hughes to congressman and philanthropist Mickey Leland.

Bridges, a Grand Prairie native, earned his bachelors degree from the University of Texas at Austin and his masters degree and doctorate at the University of North Texas. He is a professor of history and geography in addition to writing. He and his wife, Lynn, have six children. His columns appear in 67 newspapers.

Tales of Old Texas is the seventh book by Bridges. Previous books include two history textbooks, Freedom in America and And the World Changed, a world history anthology. Tales of Old Texas is available as a paperback through Amazon.com as well as in Kindle e-book format.

Former FBI agent to speak at Texoma Patriots meeting tomorrow

The Texoma Patriots will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow night (Tuesday) at Buck Snort BBQ at 224 E. Jefferson St. in Van Alstyne. Former FBI Agent John Guandolo will speak on the topic of Understanding the Threat (UTT) concerning the Global Islamic Movement.

John Guandolo is an ex-FBI agent who will discuss with us the threat of the Global Islamic Movement. The Texas Commission on Law Enforcement uses Guandolo to train Texas police and other law enforcement at all levels of the community on "Understanding the Jihadi Threat to America".

Guandolo started his training company - Understanding The Threat (UTT) - in 2010, following years in the counterterrorism division of the FBI, as a way to combat what he believes is an attempt by Muslim groups to overthrow the U.S. government and implement Islamic law. His company's mission statement includes teaching people how to identify jihadis and jihadi networks in their area and provide the tools to disrupt and dismantle them.

As a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he took his commission as an Officer in the US Marine Corps. He served as an Infantry Platoon Commander in combat Operations Desert Shield/Storm. From there, his assignments

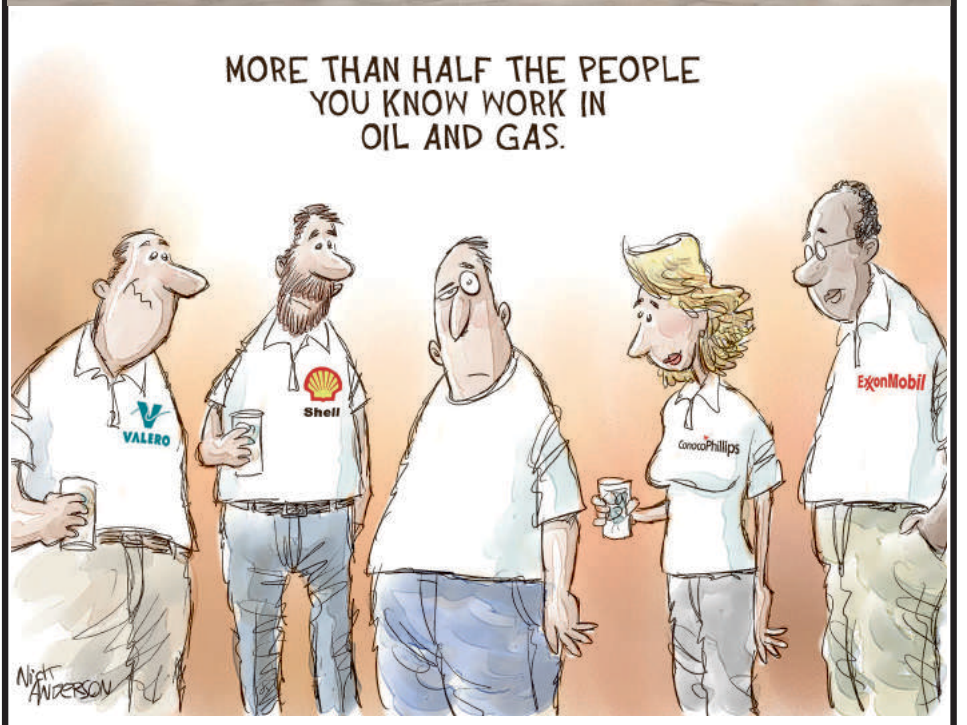
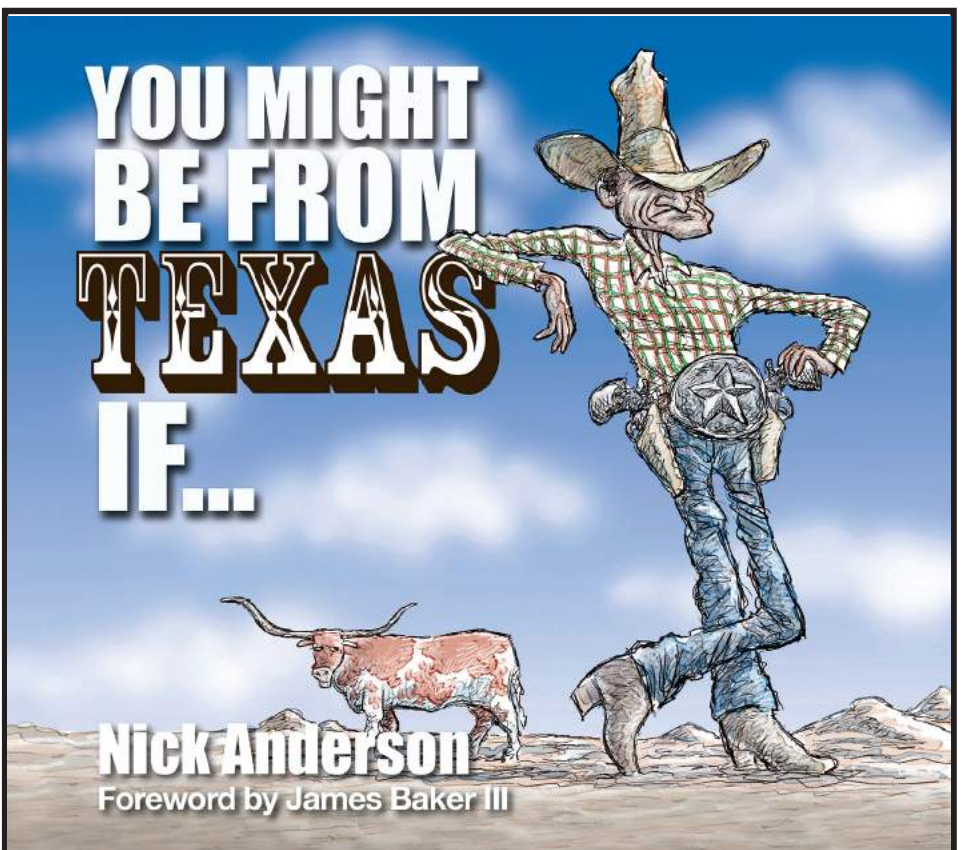


John Guandolo

included serving in a Reconnaissance Company and deployed to the Adriatic/Bosnia. He was a combat diver, military free-fall parachutist, and graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School. In 1996, John joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and served at the Washington Field Office where he served on the SWAT team for over nine years. He then went on to the private sector.

Currently, Guandolo is a Special Deputy Sheriff in Culpeper County, VA. He will have several of his books and DVDs available for purchase. His website is www.UnderstandingTheThreat.com.

Jim Smith of Buck Snort BBQ will open the restaurant doors at 5 p.m. so you can enjoy his delicious barbecue buffet before the meeting. The Texoma Patriots encourage you to bring your friends and neighbors. There is no charge to attend.



Living with children



John Rosemond

Rates of child and teen depression and suicide continue to rise, as they have for fifty years. As regular readers of this column know, I do not agree with the least with current explanations, much less the “treatments” based on them, proposed by the mainstream in the mental health professions. For the past year, on my weekly radio program (American Family Radio) I have challenged anyone in the mental health field to provide irrefutable evidence that the concept of a so-called “biochemical imbalance” is provable. Crickets. Same with my ongoing challenge to the efficacy of current treatment approaches, including expensive drugs that don’t reliably outperform placebos (but, unlike placebos, involve the risk of dangerous side-effects).

The question, then, becomes: If I don’t think that child and teen depression is becoming epidemic because of genes, biochemical imbalances, and “brain differences,” what is my explanation? Do I have one or am I merely a contrarian?

Yes and no. My non-materialistic explanation is quite simple: The rise of child and teen depression since the 1960s is the inevitable corollary of a corresponding decline in respect for parents and other adult authority figures – one’s elders in general – that began developing among America’s youth during that very deconstructive decade.

It must be noted, with emphasis, that whether children develop respect for their parents and adult authority in general is entirely – as in 100 percent – up to adults. I am proposing, therefore, that respect for authority among America’s youth has eroded because where children are concerned, many if not most adults no longer possess respect for their own authority. As a grandmother once asked me, “How is it that my 30-something year-old daughter has no problem telling adults who work under her what to do but takes orders from my 7-year-old grandson?”

Children NEED to respect adults, beginning with their parents. That requires adults who recognize that need and step unabashedly up to the plate when it comes to the attendant responsibility. Adult authority anchors a child’s sense of well-being in a world that is otherwise fraught with danger on every side. Adult authority is the antidote to unpredictability. Its meta-message is, “You have nothing to worry about because I am taking care of essential business in your life until you can take care of it for yourself.”

The problem began when, in the 1960s, progressives began demonizing all forms of traditional authority – in the military, church, workplace, classroom, and, most significantly, in the family. Mental health professionals rose up in one voice to proclaim that traditional parent authority wreaked havoc on the young psyche. This fiction was the centerpiece of their campaign for the so-called “democratic” family. “Because I said so” – which is mere affirmation of the legitimacy of the authority of the adult in question – was replaced with “What do you think, honey?” And the snowball began rolling downhill.

The paradox is that giving children power in their relationships with adults weakens rather than strengthens them. As it erodes their sense of security, it increases their sense of vulnerability. As the feeling that adults can’t be relied upon (i.e., a sense of helplessness) grows, so does resentment and lack of respect. Defiance of adult authority is intoxicating to a child, but like all intoxicants, it is ultimately self-destructive.

Almost without exception, parents who describe depressed teens describe belligerent, disrespectful teens. Likewise, when these parents – those of them who can straighten their backbones, that is – begin to calmly and purposefully reclaim their natural authority, their kids begin to get better.

Respect for adult authority on the part of a child is a good thing for his or her parents, but it’s an even better thing for the child.

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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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“The quiz shows were the most extraordinary phenomenon in the history of the television,” Dick Goodwin wrote in *Remembering America*. As a young lawyer working for the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight in the late 1950’s, Goodwin suddenly found himself thrust into the center of an investigation that would alter the course of many lives - not the least of which was his own.

Dick Goodwin recently passed away at the age of 86. At this point, his biography is well-known. First in his class at Harvard Law School, an advisor and speechwriter to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. His resume reads as a list of impressive feats, all achieved well before the age of 40. He portrayed an eagerness to make his mark on a world thrust into utter confusion during the turbulent era of the 1960’s.

Yet there is a part of his biography that has been glossed over in countless obituaries published in the wake of his death. The role he played in exposing the deceit peddled by television quiz shows was a seminal moment in American history, one that I believe holds important implications for our world today. His dogged determination resulted in the rather public fall of a charming yet tragic member of a well-respected mid-twentieth century American family.

The story is chronicled in the film *Quiz Show*, directed by Robert Redford. The movie mostly adheres to the account Goodwin provides in his book, although important differences remain. On screen, Goodwin is portrayed by Rob Morrow - a slightly arrogant yet brazenly honest figure, attempting to find his way in a world moving far too slowly. “You know, I feel like a racehorse whose gate won’t open,” he tells his wife near the beginning of the film.

Until suddenly it does. Goodwin happens upon an article in *The New York Times* - “the paper of record,” as Goodwin’s character informs his colleagues - regarding a judge’s decision to seal the findings

in a grand jury session called to investigate the television quiz shows. The story turns to Charlie Van Doren - whose father is a noted professor at Columbia - exploring the ways in which he gradually compromises his standards during his time as a contestant on the show *Twenty One*. An appearance on the cover of *Time* and \$129,000 in earnings do much to outweigh any internal considerations of conscience.

Eventually, Goodwin cleverly exposes the fraud, ensuring that a congressional hearing would be held. The contestants had been fed the answers, their impressive intellectual feats a result of preparation with the shows’ producers. Millions of Americans were misled, foolishly mistaking acting skills for evidence of scholarly brilliance.

In his book, Goodwin details the dilemma with which he found himself as he contemplated whether or not to call Van Doren to the stand. “Compelling Van Doren to testify at a congressional hearing would destroy his reputation, severely damage his life,” he writes. After Van Doren issues a statement defending himself, Goodwin must act. Troubled, Goodwin visits his old boss, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. “You’re not pursuing an innocent victim, but a willing participant,” the Justice tells Goodwin. “The fact others may have done worse doesn’t make him guiltless.”

As this story unfolds, it would be easy to shed light upon the conflicts of interest and scandal that seemingly perpetually plague our public figures. Perhaps this is missing the point entirely. The fascinating part of this story are the implications it holds for each of us. I have long struggled with the ramifications of this cautionary tale, wondering both silently and aloud the lengths to which I would go to achieve the goals long set for myself. How many of us would be willing to sell our souls in pursuit of alluring success?

Eventually, Van Doren tells the truth. “I would give almost anything I have to reverse the course of my life in the last three years,” he told the group of congressmen.

Days later, Van Doren wrote Goodwin a letter. “...you must never, in any way, feel any regret for your part in this,” he writes. Despite his pleas, Goodwin still felt conflicted about his slaying of a man he seemingly admired. “And I always have. A little. Although it was the right thing to do.”

Goodwin’s investigation of television - and his subsequent interactions with Van Doren - comprise only 15 pages of his 543 page epitome. Ignoring such a minor appearance, however, would be failing to acknowledge the strength of character inherent in the man who has now passed on. His willingness to do the right thing, regardless of the consequences,

Any Tips to Prepare Property Before Selling?



Taylor Kovar

Hi Taylor - My husband and I are thinking about selling our house this summer. If we decide to pull the trigger, any advice on how to prepare our property for potential buyers?
- Marjorie

Hey Marjorie - There are so many ways to prepare for selling a house, but a lot of the details will hopefully be handled by a realtor. As far as getting the house ready to go, there are a few things you should think about and get to work on.

1. Fix the obvious issues. Your house probably has minor defects that you started ignoring years ago. While those are insignificant to you, people looking to buy a new house are going to inspect every detail and try to find any reason to knock the price down. If you have doors that stick or windows that don’t close all the way, those repairs are definitely worth making ahead of time. Spend on fixing things now so you can get more money from the actual sale. Even though you’re about to stop living there, your house is still an investment.

2. Move past the nostalgia. One of the biggest issues for people selling their homes is letting go of the history they share with that location. You may have lived in that house through a marriage and some wonderful family-building years, and those memories are special and important. However, your past doesn’t factor into a prospective homebuyer’s future. There might be rooms you want to leave a certain way because it reminds you of returning from the hospital with a newborn, but you have to remember you’re leaving this house. Those memories will live on, but they don’t need to be preserved in a home you’re trying to sell. Try to take a business-

minded approach to your sale, preparing the house for strangers who aren’t interested in the home’s past, but rather what it can offer in the future.

3. Do some landscaping. Even if the inside is immaculate, the front yard and driveway and entrance are the first things people will see. Don’t expect them to ignore an unkempt garden or a carport that really needs to be repaved. It’s easy to get caught up in the general value of a property and the size of a lot, but you can’t overlook the superficial elements that drive the sticker price. Do your best to make the interior and exterior as presentable as possible.

With a little bit of effort, you can maximize your returns and feel great about the wealth your home generates. Keep your eyes on the future while holding your memories dear and everything will work out. Good luck, Marjorie!

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injects moral clarity into our daily lives. The situation forces us to grapple with the darker parts of ourselves, wrestling with the implications of the possible cost inherent in achievement.

One of the most moving scenes of the movie is shared between Goodwin and Van Doren. Goodwin is pressing Charlie, attempting to force an admission of guilt. Van Doren quickly turns the table on this young lawyer.

“If someone offered you all this money to be on some rigged quiz show, instant fame, the works, would you do it?”

“No. Of course not,” Goodwin tells him.

“And I would?”

Van Doren leaves the question hanging, an ashen look covering his face.

In the wake of Dick Goodwin’s passing, it seems only right that we choose to entertain the same question.

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HOWE'S THAT ?

John Clift authored a feature story in the Denison Herald last Sunday relating to the capture of Raymond Hamilton here in Howe in the early 30's. Hamilton, a running mate of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, had robbed a bank in Lewisville a couple of hours prior to his capture, so the story goes.

Alton Sollis told us over a cup of coffee this week that Hamilton and a buddy were seen to pass through Howe going north in a Plymouth sedan. (According to Hamilton after his capture, people lined streets of all the towns they passed through to watch the action). Alton says he and a couple more youngsters jumped in a car and gave chase, although they actually didn't even know who they were chasing. The Plymouth neared the underpass formerly crossing U.S. 75 in the north part of Howe, and, seeing a couple of cars parked nearby, thought the underpass was blocked by police. Hamilton made a U-Turn and headed back south, only to be stopped near the building formerly occupied by Happy's Cafe, where he was captured by a Sherman group, including Collier Yeury and Roy McDaniel, Sheriff's deputies.

Hamilton was executed later. We remember a few years ago, Raymond's brother, Floyd, was brought to Montague County from the state penitentiary to be tried for robbery of a drug store in Ringgold. He was due for parole, and the trip to Montague cost him a few more years in the pokey.

Saturday is voting day again in Howe, as well as throughout the state. Balloting is expected to be light, although voters will choose the next governor.

In case you haven't heard — candidates are Don Yarborough and Preston Smith.

Also, in case you've forgotten, Thursday is Memorial Day, a legal holiday. Howe State Bank will be closed, as will a few other businesses. Grocery stores and service stations plan to remain open.

A survey of merchants, to determine if at least a couple of holidays per year could be observed by closing, would be a good project for the Chamber of Commerce, if more than two or three ever attended a meeting at the same time.

Library Here To Be Open Two Days Each Week--Title I

Howe school library will be open two days each week for students to check out books or to come to the library for study or reading. Mrs. C. L. Pool announced this week. The opening of the library during the summer months is made possible through the Title I Cooperative Program, which operates from the office of the County Superintendent, Mrs. Pool said.

The elementary library will be open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning June 4, from 8 a.m. until 11 and 1 to 4 p.m.

If a need develops, arrangements will be made to open the high school library part of this time. The summer library program will be directed by Mrs. Earl King.

Preparation Day Saturday For First Baptist VB School

Saturday will be preparation day for the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, the pastor, Rev. Bill Hindman, said this week. Pupils and faculty will meet at the church at 9:00 a.m., where they will register and make preliminary plans for Vacation Bible School, which is next week.

The planning session will adjourn for a parade, to be led by the fire truck. Following refreshments, the program will adjourn until 8:30 a.m. Monday.

School hours next week will be 8:30 until 11:30, Monday through Friday, June 3-7.

All children ages 4-12 are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Baylor Hospital, Dallas: Karon Borden

Wilson N. Jones, Sherman
Walter Enloe
John Morris
Mrs. Bob Rutherford
John Rich
Dow Powell
Dorothy Williford
Collier Yeury
Jerry Scott
Mrs. Charles Thompson
Jim Keck

Community Hospital, Sherman
Dee Patterson
Mrs. John Fox

Transportation Study Approved For This County

AUSTIN—The Texas Highway Commission this week approved an urban transportation study for the Sherman-Denison area of Grayson County.

A special census was conducted recently which determined that the area now comes under the terms of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1962.

This act provides that there will be no federal participation in highway projects in an area with more than 50 thousand population unless the projects are based on continuing comprehensive transportation planning.

The study will include Sherman, Denison, and the area surrounding the two cities which is expected to be urban in character by 1990.

The urgency of highway improvements was highlighted at a Monday night meeting of the Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission with an announcement that the state and federal governments would bear all the costs of an urban transportation study that is to be completed as soon as possible. Initial plans called for the county to furnish a portion of the cost for the study.

The planning program is required for the recently created Metropolitan Area before federal funds can be secured for any new highway projects.

Cost of the study is estimated at \$140,000, with the local governments share set at about \$21,000 before it was learned that the entire cost would be handled by state and federal governments.

The Sherman-Denison area is the 24th metropolitan area in Texas which will be covered by urban transportation studies.

Grayson Metropolitan Council Re-elects Officers Monday

Reorganization of the new Grayson County Metropolitan Area Commission was the main item of business at its meeting Monday night at Grayson County College.

Re-elected as president was Dr. Harry Shytle of Sherman. C. B. Crittenden, Denison, was named vice-president; Carey Anderson, Denison, secretary-treasurer; Judge Les Tribble and J. D. Barrett, executive committeemen.

The group approved two re-

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YOUTH, BOYS' LEAGUE BASEBALL ACTION TO START NEXT WEEK

Baseball action will get underway here next week, with three leagues organized to participate in area action, according to L. M. Harmon, president of the association.

The three leagues are: Youth, Boys', and T-Shirt. First game will be played Monday night, with the Howe Youth League team playing at Tom Bean.

Coaches this year are: Howe No. 1, John Hash, Howe No. 2, Jim Whitehead. T-Shirt League, David Spencer, S. E. Tracy and Bill Willis. Definite appointment for a Youth League coach has not been made, Harmon said.

Games will begin at 8:00 p.m. Youth and Boys' League schedules are as follows:

YOUTH LEAGUE

June 3 — Monday—
Van Alstyne at Bells
Howe at Tom Bean
Whitewright at Leonard
JUNE 6 — THURSDAY
Tom Bean at Van Alstyne
Leonard at Bells
Celeste at Whitewright
JUNE 10 — MONDAY
Leonard at Van Alstyne
Bells at Celeste
Whitewright at Howe
JUNE 13 — THURSDAY —
Celeste at Leonard
Tom Bean at Whitewright
Howe at Bells
JUNE 17 — MONDAY
Van Alstyne at Celeste
Leonard at Howe
Bells at Tom Bean
JUNE 20 — THURSDAY —
Whitewright at Van Alstyne
Howe at Celeste
Tom Bean at Leonard
JUNE 24 — MONDAY —
Celeste at Tom Bean
Bells at Whitewright
Van Alstyne at Howe
JUNE 27 — THURSDAY
Bells at Van Alstyne
Tom Bean at Howe
Leonard at Whitewright
JULY 1 — MONDAY
Van Alstyne at Tom Bean
Bells at Leonard
Whitewright at Celeste
JULY 4 — No game scheduled
JULY 8 — MONDAY
Van Alstyne at Leonard
Celeste at Bells
Howe at Whitewright
JULY 11 — THURSDAY
Leonard at Celeste
Whitewright at Tom Bean
Bells at Howe
JULY 15 — MONDAY —
Celeste at Van Alstyne
Howe at Leonard
Tom Bean at Bells
JULY 18 — THURSDAY —
Van Alstyne at Whitewright
Celeste at Howe
Leonard at Tom Bean
JULY 22 — MONDAY

Tom Bean at Celeste
Whitewright at Bells
Howe at Van Alstyne

BOYS' LEAGUE SCHEDULE

JUNE 4 — TUESDAY —
Whitewright 1 at Howe 1
Howe 2 at Whitewright 2
Bells at Tom Bean
JUNE 7 — FRIDAY
Whitewright 2 at Van Alstyne
Tom Bean at Whitewright 1
Howe 1 at Bells
JUNE 11 — TUESDAY —
Howe 2 at Bells
Van Alstyne at Tom Bean
Whitewright 2 at Howe 1
JUNE 14 — FRIDAY
Whitewright 1 at Howe 2
Howe 1 at Van Alstyne
Bells at Whitewright 2
JUNE 18 — TUESDAY —
Whitewright 1 at Whitewright 2
Tom Bean at Howe 2
Van Alstyne at Bells
JUNE 21 — FRIDAY
Bells at Whitewright 1
Tom Bean at Howe 1
Howe 2 at Van Alstyne
JUNE 25 — TUESDAY —
Howe 1 at Howe 2
Van at Whitewright 1
Whitewright 2 at Tom Bean
JUNE 28 — FRIDAY —
Howe 1 at Whitewright 1
Whitewright 2 at Howe 2
Tom Bean at Bells
JULY 2 TUESDAY —
Van Alstyne at Whitewright 2
Whitewright 1 at Tom Bean
Bells at Howe 1
JULY 5—No games Scheduled
JULY 9 — TUESDAY —
Bells at Howe 2
Tom Bean at Van Alstyne
Howe 1 at Whitewright 2
JULY 12 — FRIDAY —
Howe 2 at Whitewright 1
Van Alstyne at Howe 1
Whitewright 2 at Bells
JULY 16 — TUESDAY—
Whitewright 2 at WW 1
Howe 2 at Tom Bean
Bells at Van Alstyne
JULY 19 — FRIDAY —
Whitewright 1 at Bells
Howe 1 at Tom Bean
Van Alstyne at Howe 2
JULY 23 — TUESDAY —
Howe 2 at Howe 1
Whitewright 1 at Van Alstyne
Tom Bean at Whitewright 2

Suffers Broken Arm Twice Within Year

Butch Thornhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thornhill, suffered a broken left arm last week during a football practice session.

Butch broke the right arm at the beginning of school last year in an accident at his home, and ended his freshman year this week — also with an arm in a cast. The cast will be removed in about six weeks.



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Howe's that...

A LOT OF TEENAGERS ARE DYING FOR A DRINK - Each year THOUSANDS OF TEENAGERS ARE KILLED in auto accidents - because someone had been drinking. Alcohol is the cause of half of all traffic deaths. A frightening fact: The biggest increase in drinking today is among young Americans.

According to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, 74 per cent of all high-school students drink - nearly double what it was just four years earlier! Arrests of teenage boys for intoxication jumped 250% in the same period. And - an astounding number - some 450,000 of the nation's alcoholics are between 10 and 19 years old.

Drinking is a serious national problem. Now it's getting worse. Because a lot more teenagers are drinking - a lot more teenagers are dying.

If you would like more information, write for the following two free articles - "How To Fortify Young People Against Social Pressures To Drink" and "What Should a Driver Training Instructor Teach About Drinking and Driving?" Write To The Preferred Risk Insurance Companies, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

WHAT IS A LEADER? According to Webster, a leader is "a person or thing that leads; directing, commanding, or guiding head, as of a group or activity."

Unfortunately, a lot of people who hold leadership positions are not leaders. A title doesn't automatically make someone a leader. A lot of qualities go in to the making of a good leader. But three which are essential are courage, integrity and knowledge. However, too many so-called leaders today don't have any of those qualities. Instead of leading, they follow - by virtue of tailoring their positions and actions to the dictates of public opinion polls or to less sophisticated calculations of how best to please the most.

You have probably heard of someone being a "natural born leader." This type of person has the right qualities and seems to know instinctively how to get the necessary action from others. Leadership can also be learned by a person who is willing to study and apply himself (herself). It is especially important that we educate our young people to become leaders for they are the ones who will be leading in the future.

GIVE SOME PEOPLE an inch and they think they are rulers.

Scholarship Winner

Scott Taylor, 1983 graduate of Howe High School, has received a \$1,000 national scholarship competing against 15,000 students from throughout the United States.

Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Taylor, is one of 250 winners announced in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program.

Each high school National Honor Society Chapter could nominate two senior students based on their leadership, scholastic achievement, character, and service. Nominees had to submit a form outlining their participation in service organizations, clubs, accomplishments in the arts and sciences; employment experience; and academic record.

"Taylor has demonstrated outstanding ability in academic work and school service. He's a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools," said Scott Thomson, executive director, National



SCOTT TAYLOR

Association of Secondary School Principals. While at Howe High School, Taylor has been student council president, an all-area football and basketball player, senior class president, a member of the North Texas Honor Band, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the band, and vice president of the National Honor Society chapter. He plans to attend Austin College to study pre-medicine.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were chosen on May 11, and 12. J.V. cheerleaders for 1983-84 are Robin Stonebarger, JoAnn Wallace, Patty Coonrod, and Amy Howard. Varsity cheerleaders are

Susan Coonrod, Kristi Banner, Tammy Gray, Angie Cavender, Tina Terry and Sherri Powell. The girls will be meeting to decide on uniforms and camp. They will be working throughout the summer

Most Likely To Succeed

Two members of the 1983 Graduating Class of Howe High School were voted as The Most Likely To Succeed.

Kay Cavender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cavender, was voted The Girl Most Likely To Succeed. She is currently attending Grayson County College.

Miss Cavender has been active in the local chapter of the FFA having served as secretary, sweetheart and, in her senior year, as president. She was also a District FFA Officer for two years.

She completed four years in Vocational-Agriculture and is a candidate for the Lone Star Farmers Award (to be presented at the State FFA convention this summer).

Other honors include being named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and Honorable Mention at District in Drama. She was an officer for the National Honor Society. She was invited by the Youth For Understanding to be an exchange student and Youth Foundation Leadership Award.

Brad Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nass, was voted The Boy Most Likely To Succeed. He plans to attend Texas A&M University in the fall and major in computer engineering.



KAY CAVENDER



BRAD NASS

Nass was the 1983 Class Valedictorian and served as president of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of the Future Teachers of America.

He was a class officer and also served as a representative on the student council. He played basketball, baseball, track and tennis. He received awards in Library, Math, Accounting, English III, and Chemistry.

High School Awards Given

Howe High School held the annual Awards Day assembly on May 17 at the high school cafeteria.

The awards were preceded by the flower cutting ceremony performed by the graduating seniors. The class marched in to the class song, "The Time's Come." Each member was holding a blue carnation and was joined by a silver ribbon to the others in the class. The students then cut the ribbon between each of them, signifying their separation from the class to follow their individual paths.

The following awards were given:

- Student Council - Lex Breeding, Chris Hayes, Brent Lankford, Scott Taylor.
- VOE - Angie Cavender, Kim McKinney.
- Shorthand - Shannon Powell.
- Typewriting - Rusty Collins, Darrah Dunn.
- Accounting - Brad Nass, Pebbles Williams.
- Drama - Darrah Dunn.
- Band - Shannon Powell.
- Stage Band - Mike Nichols.
- John Phillip Sousa Award - Scott Taylor.
- Agriculture Co-op - Kent Akins.
- Agriculture Production - Joel Douglas.
- Yearbook - Lex Breeding, Pebbles Williams.
- Home Economics Co-op - Darrin Armstrong.
- Home Economics - Kim Belknap.
- FHA Outstanding Member - Kristi Banner.
- Encounter III - Kim Belknap, Jana Busby, Denise Marshall, Shannon Powell, Penny Stephens.
- English - Barry Dunn.

- Spanish I - Darrah Dunn, Mark Montgomery, Susan Stoffregen.
- Spanish II - Paul Kelley, Chemistry - Kent Akins, Biology - Susan Stoffregen.
- Mathematics - Brad Nass, Scott Taylor.
- Library - Cynthia Langley.
- Highlighter - Jan Gleaves.
- American History - Pebbles Williams.
- World History - Christine Desmuke.
- Civics - Lex Breeding.
- Office - Julie Bailey.
- Cheryl Goldston.
- Athletic Boys Award - Scott Taylor.
- Athletic Girls Award - Susan Coonrod.
- Dare You Award - Boy - Allen Hubbard.
- Dare You Award - Girl - Janell Fagala.
- Salutatorian - Scott Taylor.
- Valedictorian - Brad Nass.

Save Cans For Band Boosters

Save your aluminum soft drink cans for the Howe Band Boosters. These cans will be picked up the third Saturday of June, June 18. Please place cans in a sack or box at the curb and the pick up operation will begin at 9:30 a.m. In case of rain, the can pick up will be postponed to the following Saturday.

Paper Drive

Howe Scouts will hold a paper drive on Saturday, June 11, beginning at 9 a.m. Please leave newspapers at curb.

Howe State Bank To Provide MPACT

Customers of the Howe State Bank will soon be able to make deposits or withdrawals 24 hours a day, every day of the year, at more than 750 MPACT automated teller machines throughout Texas. Joe P. Wallace, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Howe State Bank, announced the agreement to provide MPACT cards to all his personal banking customers and at the same time reported that the bank would select the Tom Thumb supermarket, located on Highway 75 North in Sherman, to be the site of the first MPACT automated teller machine

provided by his bank. Mr. Wallace stated that he was extremely excited about providing this modern banking convenience to his bank's customers. "In addition," stated Wallace, "we know that many of our customers do a great deal of traveling; and MPACT will provide them with a great deal of financial convenience by allowing them to use their MPACT card in machines located throughout the state." "Customers also will be able to use their cards in over 90 American Express Travelers' Check machines

at major airports throughout the nation. "Republic Bank's Teller 24 automated teller machines, plus First Texas, Brazos, University, and Lamar Savings and Loan machines around the state also will allow cash withdrawals for Howe State Bank customers. "By July a nationwide automated teller machine network known as CIRBUS, with over 5,000

machines in 35 states will be eligible for use by Howe State Bank MPACT cardholders. "This is truly one of the most advanced consumer banking services available today, and our bank is absolutely thrilled to provide the service to all its customers." The MPACT machine at the Tom Thumb store is scheduled for installation within the next 60 days.

Spider Mites Damage Gardens

Spider mites cause severe damage to many vegetable gardens in Grayson County. Although tomatoes and green beans are the favorite targets of these insect pests, they also feed on and damage most other garden crops, points out Tommy Kezar, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Spider mites are red in color and extremely small in size. They are usually found on the underside of leaves and cause damage by sucking plant juices. Large populations of mites can build up rapidly. Severe infestations can cause leaves and flower buds to fall from the infested plant.

Control of spider mites is often difficult, explains Kezar. He offers these suggestions for control: 1. Select a pesticide that is registered for use against spider mites - diazinon, kelthane, sulfur or ethion. 2. Do not allow infestations to build up to a large number before applying a pesticide. 3. After initial application of pesticide, inspect plants to determine if live mites are present. Generally two to four applications are needed to control an infestation of spider mites. As with all pesticides, be sure to read the label and follow all directions, cautions Kezar.

Class of 1941 Holds Reunion

A tour of the old high school building was the highlight of the class reunion of the graduates of 1941 held Saturday, May 28. When the 29 seniors graduated from Howe High School in 1941 the school was housed in the present middle school building. Members of the class of '41 remembered when school was dismissed for several days due to an explosion in the science room. The explosion occurred in 1939 and was caused by a gas leak.

Students had been trained to leave the school in the usual fire drill procedure, but when the explosion occurred many students took the nearest exit - the windows. No one was seriously injured and the damage to the classroom was not too great. The reunion was held in the high school cafeteria from 1 to 4 p.m. Twenty-three members of the class attended. Of the class, three are deceased - Gordon Farrington, Bobby Orr, and Billy Haizlip. The tables were decorated

in the colors of the class - maroon and gold - and the class flower - the rose - was used in the table decorations. Class members and their mates visited and showed pictures before the tour of the old school. A supper followed. The program included awards for various things. Charles Wilson of Missouri and Lometa Henley Kendall of Arizona had traveled the farthest to attend the reunion which was the first full reunion for the class.



CLASS OF '41 - Seated, left to right, Iris Brinkley, Thelma Rick Yonce, Dorothy Jane Davis Brodhead, Jeannie Cox Harris, Jessie Wolfe Mooney, Forrest Pettit, Ruth Blakely Basham; standing, Marion Meek, Yanda Cloud Griffin, Charles Sexton, Beatrice Beall Wheeler, Charles Wilson, Margie Lee Smith Marshall, Iola Bank Hoover, Carl Thompson, Lometa Henley Kendall, M.H. Jeter, Wanda Gene Stegall McDonald, Joe Enloe, and Imogene Coleman Hestla. Not pictured Lena Belle Stout Griffin, David Griffin, and Marshall Watkins. Unable to attend - Evolene Schneider Fuller, Ralph Hedrick, Mary E. Davis Parks, and Ellen Sue Cullum Nelson.

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Howe's That . . .

DUE TO THE FACT that the editor (who is the main staff) of this newspaper was out of town from early Thursday morning until late Monday evening, many items submitted for the newspaper are being held until next week. I have tried to put the items in the paper that are the most time sensitive. Others are being held over.

PRAYER REQUEST - Mary Rivard (whose "Cooking With Mary" column appears on page two of each issue of the *Enterprise*) is once again in deep need of our prayers. She is scheduled for serious eye surgery this week. So please put her on your list and pray for her at least once a day and more if you think of it. Also, if you would like to drop her a card of encouragement or get well wishes, her address is Rt. 1, Box 9, Howe.



Summer Reading Program

"LIONS, and TIGERS, and BOOKS ... OH, MY!" The "Summer Reading Program" at the Howe Community Library for ages 3 through 4th grade begins Monday, June 7, with weekly story time programs through July 30. Each Tuesday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a story time for 5-year-old through 1st grade. On Thursday morning from 10-10:30 a.m. there will be a storytime for 2nd-4th grade. (All ages and grades are for this past school year.)

Story time for June 8 (5 yrs-1st grade) is "Blueberries For Sal" & watch movie. For June 10 (2nd-4th grade), "A Treeful of Pigs" and "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs".

The reading programs will include the following categories: (1) 3, 4, and 5 year olds "Read-To-Me" for parents to read to their children; (2) Kindergarten & 1st grade; and (3) 2nd-4th grade.

Sign up begins Monday, June 7. Library hours for the summer are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



EXCEPTIONAL BEHAVIOR - at HES, shown top to bottom are Kindergarten, 1st grade, 2nd grade, 3rd grade and 4th grade.

Exceptional Behavior

The following Howe Elementary School students are being recognized for Exceptional Behavior during the last six weeks period. They did not have their name listed on the board for misbehavior during the six weeks.

KINDERGARTEN - Eduardo Banda, Casey Brinlee, Jessica Burchfield, Kacey Cornelison, Melanie Flynn, Amber Fogle, Angela Gamble, Michelle Grayson, Michael Hale, Tyler Hightower, Michelle Hood, Heather Jarvis, Rebecca Lowder, Leslie Luttrell, Travis Mahler, Leah Martin, Erin Melson, Paula Moore, Amanda Ross, Scott Schillereff, Jennifer - Schneider, Melton Scribner, Ashley Stogsdill, Denise Tidwell, Kristi Tillett, Jessica Tinajero, Nicky Underwood, Thomas Walker, Alyssa Webb, Cassie Webb, Tiffany White, Dusty Williams, Tyler Williams, Cara Wildman

FIRST GRADE - Amber Banks-ton, Matthew Campbell, Jared Collins, Leslie Drake, Billy French, Michelle Foster, Jennifer Grant, Alison Hightower, David Kennedy, Loren Maine, Heather Lemmons, Mandi Mims, Zack McCollum, Jenna Sharer, Laura Stringfellow, Jared Sutton, Anna Wells

SECOND GRADE - Monica Bailey, Diane Beach, Tristina Benedict, Wade Bryant, Cassandra Crosby, Constance Earnhart, Amber Foster, Brandy Gidney, Brittney Goldston, Ashley Hood, Kyle Lowder, Krystal McDaniel, Nathan Meyer, Christopher Murdock, Brittany Nelson, Amanda Russell, Jermery Schneider, Matthew Simon, Josh Stephens, Laura Swineford, Crystale Snyder, Elena Tinajero

THIRD GRADE - DeAnn Beaty, Ashley Carter, Lindsay Crates, Adam Davenport, Joel Davenport,

Ryan Elrod, Michell Gibbons, Jonathan Hall, Rachel Hix, Brandi Hughes, Arthur Jones, Kristi Key, Kelli Luttrell, Leslie Melson, Jennifer Millsbaugh, Anne Rivet, Wade Ryan, Angela Sandmann, Traci Slone, Preston Soechting, Holly Sutton, Sara Swineford, Amber Taylor, Sharon Trevino

FOURTH GRADE - Erica Banda, Deadra Brasher, Miranda Cartwright, Dustin Franklin, Sasha Halderman, Colt Layton, Valerie Layton, Matthew Mahler, Brandon McDaniel, Fallon Medler, Heather Meyer, Kelley Money, Rose Shadden, Samantha Spyles, Lindsay Stephens, Trevor Stevens, Krystal Vest

SENATORIAL RUNOFF ELECTION is coming up on Saturday, June 5. Don't forget to vote. Candidates are Democrat Bob Krueger and Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Don't Throw The Garbage Out With The Bath Water

Please be aware of what you put into the sewer system of your home and the city. Sometimes "garbage" clogs the system.

Howe City Administrator Ray Houston said that the worse things that go down the drain and into the sewer system are cooking grease and soaps with a high phosphate content.

"When these two substances mix in the sewer pipes, they often solidify into a rock like substance which is very difficult to break up."

Recently city crews spent five hours working on a three-foot long, 8" wide grease and soap "rock" in the city sewer. During that time, 3 city personnel were working for three hours and 2 city personnel were working the entire five hours to break up and loosen that clog that had the sewer system backed up.

Houston asked that residents

please dispose of cooking grease in the garbage. Also check the labels on soaps used for washing dishes and clothes. If you get

those with no phosphates or low phosphate, it will alleviate this problem. (Editor's note: and it is better for the environment, too!)



MEMORIAL PARK - Shown is park of the playground equipment being installed at the new park. Special thanks to Brent Lankford and the Howe Ag class who helped assemble it.

Chamber Working On Memorial Park

The Howe Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, June 7, at 5:15 p.m. at Sue's Grill for a quick business meeting. The meeting will be adjourned to the Memorial Park for work on and discussion of the plans for the park. Part of the playground equipment has been installed and some landscaping was done on Monday, May 31.

All interested persons are invited to come and be a part of this project. (You don't have to be a member of the chamber to attend or help.)

Memorial Park is located on Denny Street (Hwy. 5) north east of the middle school. The playground area is dedicated to the memory of Leisha McCarthy, a Howe youngster who died at age

12 following a lengthy fight with terminal illness.

The chamber is currently renewing memberships for 1993-94. If you have been a member of the chamber, please send your dues to Box 250, Howe. If you would like to be a part of the chamber, send your dues to the same address. Individual memberships are \$25 and for a business the dues are \$50 per year.

Each year the chamber sponsors the Founders' Day Celebration and the Community Christmas Tree Lighting. Other projects are taken on as the need arises. The chamber wants to promote Howe as a good place to live, to work and to do business. For more information, call 532-6012.

The Beat Goes On - HHS Band Contests Are Not Over Yet!

Carl King wrote the "Invictus" march which was performed by the Howe High School Band at the American Classic Concert Band Contest held in San Antonio in May.

At this contest, Elmer E. Schenk and Elaine Rulla met the granddaughter of Carl King who stated that the band performed the music "exactly as her grandfather would have wanted to hear it performed."

Howe made the highest score of the 2A bands in attendance including Iraan, last year's state UIL concert and marching band winner, and Sundown - an oil community similar to Iraan with a band budget of \$130,000 per year.

The Howe band made a tape of their performance at this contest to be used to enter the Area Finals for the State Concert Band Contest.

Final competition for State Concert Band is a judging of area-winnerstapedperformances at the July Texas Bandmaster's Association Convention in San Antonio.

Bands winning here earn the title of TMEA (Texas Music Educators Association) Honor Band and are invited to perform for the TMEA Convention in February in San Antonio.

Howe Band won TMEA Honor Band in 1985 and received a standing ovation at the end of the program from the Music Educators in attendance.



BAND DIRECTORS Elmer Schenk and Elaine Rulla met Carl King's granddaughter (center) at a recent performance of King's "Invictus" march.

TAAS, TEAMS Testing Set For Summer

The summer administration of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) and the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test will be conducted on July 13-15 (TAAS) or July 14-15 (TEAMS). Students who were 10th graders, 11th graders, or 12th graders in the spring of 1993 are eligible to take any section of the exit level test that they have not yet mastered. In addition, individuals who are out-of-school may test at the summer administration.

Students who participated in the spring assessment and who failed to meet minimum expectations one or more sections of the

test do not need to pre-register for summer administration, but do need to advise Mrs. Penn, Howe High School Director of Guidance, of intentions to test. Out-of-school students wanting to test will need to pick up registration forms from Melissa Evans at the Howe ISD Administration Building. Completed registration forms for out-of-school students must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5 p.m. June 11, 1993.

The testing site for summer administration will be Sherman High School, 2201 East Lamar. Test will begin at 8 a.m. Please call Melissa Evans at Howe ISD for more information.

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Howe's that...

by Lana Rideout

I receive a lot of email, especially from some folks that graduated from high school with me. I haven't seen any of them in about 46 years. I don't even remember a lot of the names. There were over 500 in my graduating class.

On Monday, for Memorial Day, I got an email from them that contained some bad information. It said that Fred Rogers (famous for *Mr. Rogers Neighborhood*) was a U.S. Navy Seal, combat-proven in Vietnam with over twenty-five confirmed kills to his name.

That story is completely false. He was never in the military and I am sure he would strongly object to this story making him out to be something other than the peace loving person he was.

I always try to go to snopes.com to check out the emails I get, but sometimes I get caught believing one and sending it on without checking it out.

So if you send out emails, please try to check out the information before you send it on. Some of that stuff goes forever around the world and back

Notice

Congratulations to all those graduating from high school, college, etc. Be sure to let us know about your awards, graduations, or other newsworthy events. Send to Texoma Enterprise, 805 N. Hughes, Howe, TX 75459 or email to lanarideout@cableone.net



Howe team takes 3rd in Texas Crush Softball tournament

On the weekend of May 16-18, the Texas Crush 99 Softball team traveled to the campus of OU for the Game Day Classic Tournament. The girls won three games on Saturday to secure a spot in the final bracket. They returned on Sunday to finish the tournament. After two more games and a close one-point loss the Crush Softball team took third place in the tournament.

The Texas Crush 99 Softball team is a select softball team based out of Howe, Texas. The girls play in a machine pitch league in McKinney and travel to compete in 8U tournaments across Texas and Oklahoma. They are led by head coach Justin Mullens and assisted by Brad Anderson and Dale Sanders. Their sponsors include Loretta Anderson with Farm Bureau Insurance and The Centre for Ambulatory Surgery at WNJ.

Included in the picture from left to right on the bottom row include: Haley Ardnt, Tatum Smith, Madelyn Mullens, Courtney Crane, Madison Lawler, second row left to right include: Emily Sanders, Kayla Anderson, Dani Ross, Pyper James and Hatty Shope. Coaches from left to right include: Dale Sanders, Brad Anderson and Justin Mullens. Not able to attend that weekend were Devin Powers, Kaylee Dwyer, Caitlyn Little, Breanna Simmons.

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Civil Air Patrol celebrates 60 years as U.S. Air Force auxiliary

Civil Air Patrol proudly marks 60 years as the U.S. Air Force auxiliary on May 26. Public Law 557, signed on May 26, 1948, designated CAP the official auxiliary of an eight-month-old U.S. Air Force.

CAP began as an association of volunteer, defense-minded aviators just a week before the start of World War II in December 1941. CAP pilots with the Coastal Patrol distinguished themselves by flying more than 24 million miles during 86,000 over-water missions - a total of 244,600 flight hours - to help win the battle against German U-boats that were preying on coastal shipping. CAP volunteers also spotted 173 subs, attacked 57, hit 10 and sank two; called in aid for 91 ships in distress; saved 363 survivors of sub attacks; discovered 17 floating mines; and flew 5,684 special convoy missions. Fifty-nine members of these courageous aircrews died in service to

their country, 26 were lost at sea and seven others were seriously injured.

"On the 60th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol's auxiliary status, our 56,000 members continue to enthusiastically uphold their legacy of excellence, integrity and service before self," said CAP Interim National Commander Brig. Gen. Amy S. Courter. "We are proud of our long history of volunteer service to our communities, whatever the need and whenever the call, and proud of our partnership with the U.S. Air Force."

Today, CAP performs its Missions for America in the tradition of its wartime forefathers. Whether performing search and rescue or disaster relief missions helping communities recover from floods, wildfires, tornadoes or hurricanes; promoting aerospace education; or mentoring the leadership skills of youth, CAP members aid the nation in the air and on the ground.

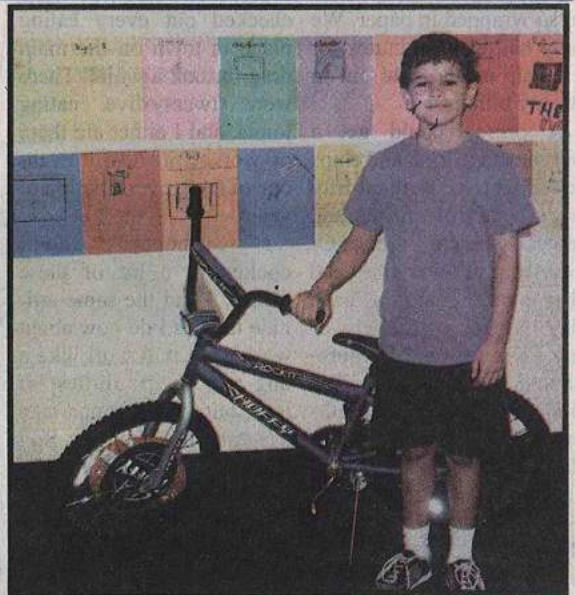
DURANT, Okla. Southeastern's summer hours June 2

For the second year in a row, Southeastern Oklahoma State University officials are looking to cut energy costs in the summer months by implementing a 10-hour, 4-day work week beginning June 2 and continuing through August 1.

Under the summer schedule, University employees will continue to work 40 hours a week (Monday-Thursday, 7 am to 6 pm). Public office hours will remain from 8 am to 5 pm on Monday-Thursday. University offices will be closed on Fridays.

The University implemented this schedule for the first time last summer.

For the past several years, summer school classes have met on a Monday-Thursday schedule, and that will continue to be the case.



Perfect Attendance Bike Winner - A brand new bicycle was the incentive for students to strive for perfect attendance. Every student that had perfect attendance, which means they were at school everyday from 8:00 to 3:00, had their name in the drawing. The lucky winner is fourth grader Jordon DeLeon in Mrs. Skipworth's class. Congratulations Jordon!
HES photo by Cecile Tidwell



Bowling with Mr. Bowling - The top ten Accelerated Reader students from third and fourth grade earned the privilege of Bowling with Mr. Bowling, the principal of Howe Elementary School.
HES photo by Cecile Tidwell

Something new inside this issue

Welcome *Whitewright Rose*, new pages to our publication. Or maybe I should say a new publication found within the pages of our publication.

A friend of ours who lives in Whitewright has long been involved in journalism. She has wanted to publish something of her own for a long time and we discussed various options. We have arrived at what seems for the time being to be the best option for both of us.

Chana begins this week with four pages called the *Whitewright Rose*. These pages will be printed together inside the pages of *Texoma Enterprise*. We are operating separately as businesses, but sharing one publication as the medium being used. Content, ads, editorials, opinions, etc. in pages of the *Rose* will be entirely the work of Chana. The other pages are our responsibility.

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Howe's That

by Monte Walker

Pat Stewart, affectionately known by so many as simply, Mrs. Stew, will be so very missed by Howe ISD as she steps aside from her role as school board member. Mrs. Stew had a passion for the children of Howe and also had a passion for making sure the teachers were represented by the school board.

She taught my parents and was my teacher in high school also. About the time Bo Jackson's commercials saying 'Bo Knows Boxing' were popular, we had her in class and would often greet her to a chalkboard written message of 'Stew Knows Ice Hockey' or 'Stew Knows Boogie Boarding.' She thought it was cute, I presume, as she awarded us as the "12 most mischievous students she'd ever taught", an honor I still hold in high regard. Mrs. Stew is one of the sweetest people alive.

If any of you are still wondering what is going on at Lake Texoma, it has now set a new record with an elevation of 645.62 feet as of Sunday morning. The previous record was set back in 1990 at 644.71 feet.

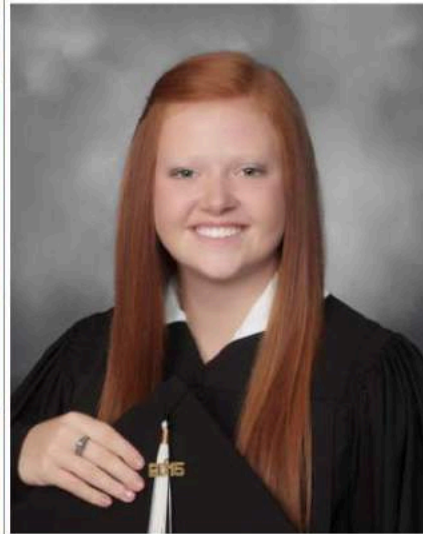
Stewart recognized for 12 years on school board



Pat Stewart receiving an honor from Superintendent Kevin Wilson

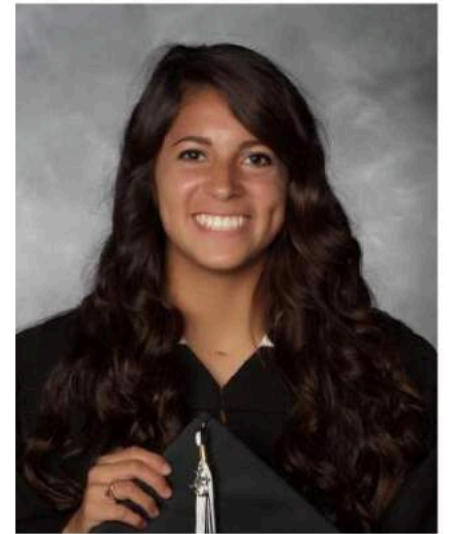
Pat Stewart has served the children of the Howe school system for 50 years. She came to Howe as a teacher in the 1964-65 school year and will exit as a member of the Board of Trustees after serving a 12-year seat after her teaching retirement in 2002. After deciding not to run for re-election, her seat was taken by *continued on Page #5*

Abner is valedictorian; Rodriguez is salutatorian



Tori Abner - valedictorian

Tori Abner, the daughter of Mark and DeeAnn Abner was named Howe High School's valedictorian for the Class of 2015. She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in Animal Science and then obtain her masters in Swine Nutrition.



Leslie Rodriguez - salutatorian

Leslie Rodriguez, the daughter of Juan and Martha Rodriguez was named Howe High School's salutatorian for the Class of 2015. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall. Rodriguez has been a leader in the band program.

HHS Seniors walk away with numerous scholarships



Howe High School seniors of 2015 were awarded with numerous awards and scholarships on Wednesday morning. Tori Abner was named valedictorian, while Leslie Rodriguez walked away as salutatorian. The following received these awards and scholarships:

Tori Abner, valedictorian,

Texas FFA - \$18,000, Howe FFA Booster Club - \$250, Bob Williams Memorial - \$500, HHS Student Council - \$200, GCEC - \$500, Glasser Family Charitable - \$250, Texas Farm Bureau District - \$1,000, Texas Student Housing Authority - \$2,500, Texas State Fair Exhibitor - \$6,000 over four years, Howe Youth Basketball - \$500

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