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bad weather. Friday’s game at Blue Ridge is the final road game of the regular season before finishing out the regular season at home on Feb. 7 by hosting Leonard.

The Howe Lady Bulldogs (11-16, 4-5) took on two of the toughest teams in district last week in Pottsboro and Bells. Howe couldn’t get on track at home against the Lady Cardinals who are undefeated in district play at 10-0. The Lady Bulldogs with the 40-23 loss fell to a district record of 4-4.

On Friday, Howe traveled to Bells and put up a fight before finally being defeated by a 45-38 score which moved Howe’s district record to 4-5 but still two games ahead of Leonard for the fourth seed which is a playoff qualifying seed.

Kendall Griffin was the leading scorer against Pottsboro while Presley Shockey took that honor at Bells Friday.

Individual stats vs. Pottsboro
- Tori Williams 3 points, 1 rebound
- Presley Shockey 2 points, 7 rebounds, 1 steal
- Teagan Stubblefield 7 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist, Jordan Brunner 2 rebounds
- Kendall Griffin 8 points, 1 assist, 3 rebounds, 1 steal
- Kennadi Barrett 1 rebound
- Jentrie Doty 3 points, 1 assist, 4 rebounds
- Aubrielle West 1 rebound

Individual stats vs. Bells
- Tori Williams 3 points, 4 rebounds
- Presley Shockey 11 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals
- Teagan Stubblefield 5 points, 2 rebounds
- Kendall Griffin 9 points, 6 rebounds
- Emery Snapp 2 points, 6 rebounds
- Jentrie Doty 3 rebounds

Howe’s Tuesday night game at home versus Gunter has been pushed up to Monday at 4:30 pm due to expected
the Howe Bulldogs (12-9, 4-4) found themselves trailing by four to Pottboro with 1:15 left in the game. But The Dogs’ leading scorer Jacob Campbell drew a foul and connected on both foul shots to get the game within a bucket at 39-37 in the game that was moved up due to expected bad weather. Campbell then drew a foul on the defensive side of the floor with 38 seconds remaining which gave the Dogs a chance to tie. And that is what happened when post Cooper Jones put it off the glass left handed to make it 39-39. Pottboro turned the ball over on an inbounds play that took too much time with 5.5 seconds remaining in the game. Campbell made a drive on the left side of the lane which drew a foul and sent him to the line to try and win the game with only two seconds left. Campbell hit the first free throw which put Howe up 40-39, then missed the second foul shot which was rebounds and heaved for a last-second prayer.

Pottsboro Head Coach Tyler White attempted to call a timeout before time expired, but was unsuccessful which left Pottboro fans, players, and coaches furious with the officials.

Howe led throughout the game even holding a 20-5 lead at one point in the early parts of the second period. But midway through the fourth, the Cardinals fought all the way back to take their first lead at 37-35 with three minutes left in the game.

Howe was led by Campbell’s 19 points and Noah Riley’s 10 rebounds. Riley also added eight points with Cooper Jones adding six including a huge bucket to tie the game at 39. Other scorers were Austin Haley (5), and Kaleb Taylor (2).

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been voicing concerns over communication from city leadership. The first to officially file for mayor was Karla McDonald, who resides on Cassandra Street. She did so on Friday, Jan. 20.

Two citizens also filed to run for city council as Michael Hill and Billie Ingram will challenge current councilmen Rod Gross and Dale Rideout, both of which were appointed to the council. The last city council election in Howe took place in 2018 when Lisa Tibbets filed to run against incumbents Sam Haigis, Georgia Richardson, and Darren Foster. Howe also had a city council election in 2016 when Harvey Morris challenged the same three seats.

The Challengers
Karla McDonald for mayor—

My name is Karla McDonald, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to run for Mayor of the City of Howe. I am not a politician; I am educated and experienced in serving, collaborating, and advocating for others through conflict, non-judgmental, respectful leadership. I enjoy using my strengths of empathetic listening, effective communication and problem solving to identify areas of strength, purpose and motives to work towards solutions. Howe and its citizens have given so much to my family and me; it is time for me to give back. It would be an honor to serve Howe and its citizens with the faithful integrity our town deserves.

Educational Background/ Certifications & Awards

I am finishing my Master of Science in Clinical Mental Health Counseling from Grand Canyon University. I hold a BS in Psychology from Grand Canyon University, graduating with the distinction Summa Cum Laude (i.e., top 5% of the class). In addition, I have certifications in human and life aspects, COVID-19 public and private care, gun violence, health and wellness, school counseling programs, youth violence, research, writing, publication, photography, and floral design. Awards I have received include Summa Cum Laude (i.e., top 5% of the class), the President’s List (multiple times), the Dean’s List, and several persistence scholarships for academic success.

Work Experience

Currently, I am a Life Coach and Counselor and work locally in Private Practice; I am seeking licensure for Licensed Professional Counselor (LPC) in mental health counseling. Additional positions I have held include Clinical Manager, Substitute Teacher for Howe ISD, Secretary, Howe Business Owner, Interior & Floral Designer, Freelance Photographer, and Homemaker.

Volunteer Experience

My volunteer experience includes Clinical Manager, Stonebridge Family Counseling Trustee, First United Methodist Church (FUMC) Howe; Sunday School Teacher, FUMC Howe; Connection Coordinator, FUMC Howe; Adult Youth Worker, First Baptist Church (FBC) Howe; Women’s Ministry, FBC Howe; Part-Time Secretary, FUMC Howe; and various other volunteer positions within the local entities.
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Billie Ingram for city council—
Hi, my name is Billie Ingram and I would like to introduce myself for those that might not know me very well. Born and raised Texan, I grew up in Westminster, attended K-12 and graduated from Van Alstyne in 2003.

My family and I moved to Howe in 2012. My wife and I have been married since 2007. We began dating in 2001, in high school. We have three children and are licensed foster parents in Texas. Our oldest is 15 and a freshman. We have a 12 year old 7th grade girl and a 3 year old girl that tells us all what to do.

When my oldest started playing little league, I got involved in helping with youth sports in Howe and have coached baseball, football and basketball, while also volunteering to help girls’ softball and volleyball. I served the last three years on the Howe Youth Baseball board. I look forward to continuing in serving my community in a leadership role on the city council.

At the age of 19, I was hired by a police department in a suburb of Dallas and spent 8.5 years serving that community while getting a front row seat to the intricacies of local government. While at the PD, I was elected to be on the board of directors of the municipal jail association of Texas. Our primary function was working with legislators to write, introduce and pass laws that would help guarantee better and more thorough training for officers employed by municipal jails and detention centers. I have worked in the private sector since 2012, with experience in continuous improvement and supervisory roles that focus on increasing efficiency and productivity while decreasing costs and managing expenses. I am currently employed with an automotive manufacturer that makes components and subassemblies for medium and heavy duty semi-trucks.

I pride myself on being a man of my word, with character and integrity. I promise to lead by example when elected to the city council. I believe the government, at all levels, should work in selfless service of the people that they represent, forming a partnership to promote the best for everyone. We have a season of growth quickly approaching us in Howe and I believe I have the skill sets to help lead us into it while promoting involvement of all citizens to make this great little town even better. I would be truly honored to be your choice for city council in Howe.

As of Friday afternoon, no challengers had filed for the two school board seats that are currently held by Clint Catching and Lisa Tibbets.

The final day to file for mayor or city council is Friday, Feb. 17, 2023 by 5:00 pm.

The election will be held Saturday May 6, 2023 at 700 W. Haning Street in Howe.
Fort Worth Stock Show

Shelbee Taylor and her Reserve Champion Pullled Hereford. Courtesy photo.

Jordan Brunner received fourth place in Maine-Anjou. Courtesy photo.

Kendall Griffin and her 4th in class ORB heifer. Courtesy photo.

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Texoma Patriots to meet Tuesday

Submitted—

The Texoma Patriots invite those interested to join them on Tuesday, January 31, at 7 pm. The speaker is Evan Sayet.

The meeting will take place at the American Legion James Adams Post 376, 293 Jay Road, in Van Alstyne. Sayet’s talk is titled “The Woke Supremacy.”

Sayet is the nation’s leading conservative political comedian. In addition, he is a Hollywood writer, lecturer, satirist, author, and commentator. He was an inner-circle advisor to the Ted Cruz for President campaign, one of the featured speakers at the Million Mega March in Washington, and a speech writer for first candidate and President Trump.


Andrew Breitbart said that Sayet’s Heritage Foundation Speech was “one of the five most important conservative speeches ever given.” That speech was the foundation for this book. How did the song “Imagine” by John Lennon become the perfect symbol of liberal thinking? Why does Bruce Springsteen dub “pain” as the wages of toil and hard work? What’s the Democrats’ beef with God? What do they have against the Jews of Israel? Why do they want abortion to be commonplace and frequent? Why does the Modern Liberal — the dominant force in today’s Democratic Party and in so much of today’s popular culture — seem to always side with evil over good, wrong over right and the behaviors that lead to failure over those that lead to success? Evan Sayet answers these questions and a lot more.

Texoma Patriots say Tea Party events are fun, friendly, and free. Everyone is welcome to the meetings. There is no charge to attend, but donations are appreciated, and there are no membership dues. Here you can meet like-minded freedom loving Texans.

Evan Sayet
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Richard Meade ‘Dick’ Smithwick, 1935-2023

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Dick met the Lord when he was 12 years old and followed Him all his life. He was a positive influence on many people, especially clients who often became the closest of friends. If you picture an Oak Tree, it stands out—big and strong with deep roots and a very large canopy of leaves. That describes Dick Smithwick. He hugged everybody, and cared about everybody and let them know it. He was security for his family, friends and clients. He showed Christian caring to his clients and their animals that the Lord gave him a special affinity to. Dick had farmed since the 70s in his communities. After building the Howe Center for RHS. He went to there. His grandmother adored him his many times through the years. As a young father, he also enjoyed Cowboy or Western polo on his big gelding—Big Blue.

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Memorial Services will be held on February 11, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Howe. In lieu of flowers, please consider giving to the Hall Cemetery Association, FBC Howe, or a charity or ministry close to your heart.

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Feed My Sheep is under the Partnership of First United Methodist, Summit View Church, Community Bible Fellowship, and First Baptist Church of Howe, TX.

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Mark Anthony McGraw of Columbus, Ohio passed away peacefully at Kobacker House on December 24, 2022. He was 63 years old. He is survived by his wife Michelle McGraw, son Thomas McGraw, daughter-in-law Victoria McGraw-Rowe, as well as his beloved granddaughter Edith McGraw. He is additionally remembered by his mother Alice McGraw as well as siblings Pamela McGraw, Patricia Kay Sharkey, Karen Langford, Loritanna McGraw, and Michael McGraw, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He is predeceased by his father Garnet McGraw and nephew Thor Rolbeicki.

Mark was born in Sherman, Texas where he lived most of his life. He married the love of his life Michelle Heath on August 17th, 1991. Mark’s great passion was in being a “Granddad!” for his granddaughter, always willing to get on the floor to play with her. He was also devoted to his family and enjoyed gathering together and sharing stories. He enjoyed raising horses, particularly miniature horses that he loved to share as a source of delight, and collecting all sorts of Western memorabilia. In his early life, he was deeply involved in the Sherman Jaycees organization where he loved planning annual haunted houses. Mark was a long-time member of the First Baptist Church of Howe, TX where he will be missed by many friends. Mark was always willing to give an enduring hug and displayed his love through exceptional presence and care for the needs of those around him.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Howe, TX on Saturday, February 4 at 10am. Internment to follow at Gunter Cemetery. Arrangements by Shaw-Davis Funeral Home of Columbus, OH and Dannel Funeral Home of Sherman, TX.


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Sausage on a Stick

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“With a united effort we can make the place in which we live clean, wholesome, attractive. We can make the crowded city dweller homesick to come back to us and real living. We can bring new life, new business, new beauty, to the little towns.” - Mame Roberts
Continuing to craft a second generation of his policies, former President Donald Trump is proposing a dramatic change in the education sphere that would empower parents to elect and fire school principals.

"Our public schools have been taken over by the Radical Left maniacs," Trump said in a video announcement released late Thursday night.

Trump said the first step in his plan to "save American education" and restore power to parents would be to cut federal funding for any school or program pushing Critical Race Theory, gender ideology or other "inappropriate racial, sexual, or political content to children."

Trump, who has already formally launched his 2024 presidential reelection campaign, said he will, if elected, direct the departments of Justice and Education to open Civil Rights investigations into any school district that has engaged in race-based discrimination, including discrimination against Asian-Americans.

"The Marxism being preached in our schools is also totally hostile to Judeo-Christian teachings, and in many ways, it is resembling an established new religion," Trump said in the roughly four-minute video. "For this reason, my administration will aggressively pursue potential violations of the Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause of the Constitution. That's very simple.

Trump also made a so-called "Day One" promise to remove "the radicals, zealots, and Marxists" who have infiltrated the Education Department.

He also outlined funding preferences and "favorable treatment" for all states and school districts that make the following education reforms:

- Abolish teacher tenure for grades K through 12 and adopt merit pay for high-performing ones.
- Cut the number of school administrators, including the "costly, divisive and unnecessary Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion bureaucracy."
- Adopt a Parental Bill of Rights that includes complete curriculum transparency and a form of universal school choice.
- Implement the direct election of school principals by the parents.
Two men originally from Van Alstyne but live in Howe have purchased Crossroads Service Center (formerly Crossroads Auto Center). Keith Harris and Jason Montgomery purchased the businesses from James Robert (Jim Bob) Wolfe (81) as of Jan. 1, 2023 and have been refurbishing the property inside and out.

Wolfe is a native of Van Alstyne and was a self-made success story going from the cotton fields to college and air traffic control. After getting into the automotive industry with a partner and selling cars, he expanded into tires and service.

“He’s built this thing up from nothing over the past 30 years or so and he’s had it for quite a while,” said Montgomery. Wolfe’s father John Wolfe had been involved in the automotive business previously.

Wolfe may be willing to sell, he immediately called Montgomery to see if there was interest and there immediately was and they took off running there was interest and there immediately was and they took off running. Wolfe was a self-made success story going from the cotton fields to college and air traffic control. After getting into the automotive industry with a partner and selling cars, he expanded into tires and service.

Wolfe’s daughters in Van Alstyne also graduated high school and are currently in college.

Harris and Montgomery have been friends for eight years through their kids’ friendship. Once Harris heard Wolfe might be willing to sell, he immediately called Montgomery to see if there was interest and there immediately was and they took off running with the idea.

Once change they made was to not sell cars as Wolfe will continue to do that at a location on Hodgens Road. Therefore, Harris and Montgomery will focus on the auto service industry hence the name change to Crossroads Service Center.

“It’s really a cool dynamic on how this has worked out. Everything just fell into place,” said Harris. “Jim Bob put a lot into it and he wanted it to stick and have that same mentality of taking care of people and he wanted his clients to be taken care of.”

Montgomery says they have purchased new equipment and are still in the process of refurbishing the property. The office has been updated with modern flooring, walls, and cabinets. But beyond the upgrades, the meat and potatoes of the business is servicing import and domestic vehicles for repair with diagnostics on all. They feature oil changes and standard services such as brakes, belts, and hoses.

“We’re not really set to be pulling engines and transmissions. We want to be a quick turnaround where we can get people in and out in one day,” said Montgomery. They have stuff coming in off of a wrecker with a wheel falling off and we can put it back together and on the road in the same day.

Crossroads Service Center also sells new tires with over 900 in stock and says they have a brand new tire for just about anything that comes in. They get tires delivered twice per day.

“We’ve got good equipment where we can rotate tires and balance them. We do tire repairs and flat repairs,” said Montgomery.

Perhaps the most intriguing concept of the business is the concierge service where they will be able to come get your vehicle while you’re at work and put it through a full service oil change, tire rotation, and even an inspection sticker, if needed. They then deliver the vehicle back in to your location.

“We just want to bring back to personalized service that Jim Bob used to do. We used to go to the bank all the time and pick up ladies’ cars every week and even the city’s vehicles,” said Montgomery. “It’s just kind of lost and you don’t get that anywhere else.”

They say they deliver honest, quality service without selling you stuff you don’t need.

Harris has 30 years of experience at car dealerships including as service manager at David McDavid Acura and Lude Riley Honda. He was one of the top Acura service technicians in the nation and Master AFC for Acura. He says both he and Montgomery will be working on the vehicles.

“We’re in the middle of everything,” said Harris.

Montgomery says he’s already experienced the disappointed customers that were looking for Jim Bob, but they say they quickly come around after he tells them he worked for him.

“We’re keeping the prices as low as we can,” said Montgomery. “We don’t want all of his customers that have been paying a set price for all these years to be run off by new owners.”

Crossroads Service Center is open from 8 am—5 pm Monday through Friday. Saturday is by appointment only.

“We both have families, so our week-ends are valuable to us,” said Harris. “With that said, if someone needs us, we’ll be here for them.”

Crossroads Service Center is located at 13603 US Highway 75, Van Alstyne, TX.
seeking a more long-term solution regarding ambulance coverage.

According to Roy Reed of GraysonCountyScanner.com, the situation with TVC escalated January 16 of this year when they laid-off numerous employees. The website states the company is also under investigations for numerous allegations.

According to Reed, the allegations against the company are serious and could lead to the TVC’s closing.

In October, Whitesboro cut ties with TVC to bring their EMS service in-house. TVC provides service to Northeast Grayson County and parts of Fannin County. Their main operation is in Bellis with a second location in Denison. Other than Howe, they also have placed an ambulance at Tioga Fire Department.

EMS Service

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**City of Howe**

SECONDS COUNT IN AN EMERGENCY! That's why the City of Howe has instituted the CodeRED Emergency Notification System - an ultra high-speed telephone communication service for emergency notifications. This system allows us to telephone all or targeted areas in case of an emergency situation that requires immediate action (such as a boil-water notice, missing child or evacuation notices). The system is capable of dialing 60,000 phone numbers per hour. It then delivers a pre-recorded message describing the situations to a live person or an answering machine in the affected area possibly including instructions requiring action on the part of the recipient. Once the situation is remedied, another call will be placed to the area signaling that the issue has been addressed and that normal activities can be resumed.

The following information is required to add a telephone number into the "CodeRED" database: first and last name; address (physical address, no P.O. boxes); city; state; Zip Code; and primary phone number. The system works with cellular phones but requires a valid street address. When entering information, please fill out all of the screens because the newest data entered will replace the old data. Sign up by visiting http://www.co.grayson.tx.us/page/oem.cred

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**City of Howe**

2022-23 City of Howe Water, Sewer, Refuse collection rates - one bill

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January 30, 2023

Maybe we should let someone hold our mule

Dr. Billy Holland

“Hold my mule” is a figurative expression from the American South that means when a person is leading a mule and they need to go somewhere, or do something very important they will ask someone to hold their mule. Sometimes it meant they were going to enter into a confrontation be it a verbal or physical one, but in church settings where the members were not embarrassed to express their emotions, the phrase meant they were getting happy and praising the Lord or spending time at the altar crying out to God. Do churches still use altars? Do people still get happy?

When it comes to people expressing their worship, I’ve been in a lot of assemblies over the years and witnessed several worship styles. I was raised in a conservative Baptist church where I sang the wonderful hymns and later, more up tempo songs, and when the deacons tried to intervene, they could not contain him. I’m reminded of the passage in Luke 19:40 when Jesus spoke out and said if these people keep silent, the stones will cry out in praise.

One day the deacons who saw John dressed in his finest and driving their big fancy car. They found him around back plowing his field with a mule. He saw them coming and said, “I know why you are here, you want me to stop worshiping my Jesus.” They replied, “John we don’t act like that in our church. There are dignitaries and many wealthy and important people in our midst and they have a reputation to protect. If you don’t stop shouting, dancing, and praising we are going to ban you from our church.” With tears in his eyes, John said, “Well, then you’re going to have to put me out because I can’t hold my peace. Let me tell you why. Look at all that beautiful land that you just drove through. God gave me that land. Look at my children. God gave these blessings and they all love Him and have never given us any trouble. Look at me, I’m 86 years old. I’m still able to walk behind this old mule and harvest my crops and you don’t want me to show Jesus how much I love Him in your church? Here, hold my mule, because I’m going to sing and dance and shout and give thanks to God right now!”

Read more about the Christian life at billyhollandministries.com

Local church calendar

Exodus 15:2 “The LORD is my strength and my defense; he has become my salvation. He is my God, and I will praise him, my father’s God, and I will exalt him.”
Texas History Minute

Ken Bridges

Howe had long been an important city for Texas. Businessmen like Jesse H. Jones helped make it an international center for commerce. He had arrived in Texas as a young man and worked his way through the ranks of his uncle’s Dallas-based lumber company before coming to Houston where he would soon invest in all sorts of businesses. President Woodrow Wilson offered him a cabinet position at one point. By the 1920s, he came to own the Houston Chronicle and his business holdings would only expand further. By the 1930s, his expertise would be recognized nationwide as he was called upon by the White House to combat the Great Depression.

By the early 1930s, he had added a radio station to his extensive lumber, real estate, and publishing holdings. The Great Depression was hitting the nation hard, especially in the financial industry. Jones already served as president of the Houston-based National Bank of Commerce in 1931 when Public National Bank was in danger of failing. Jones bought the bank and added it to his holdings. Jones’s National Bank of Commerce would later merge with Texas National Bank to become Texas Commerce Bank, one of the largest in Texas by the 1960s.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover named Jones to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which attempted to steer funds to the largest banks, railroads, and manufacturers in the country to keep them from failing prey to the Depression. Jones managed hundreds of millions of dollars to try to stabilize the economy and keep some of the nation’s largest remaining employers from imploding. Even with this program, Jones criticized Hoover’s approach as too little to solve the problems of the Depression.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as president in 1933, he appointed Jones as the chairman of the RFC. Roosevelt gave the RFC more money and more authority to rescue large businesses. He was initially responsible for $850 million (more than $19.5 billion in 2023 dollars) meant to bail out the nation’s surviving banks so businesses would have the money needed to restart operations and finance their debts. He helped save more than 2,000 banking corporations from collapse through the RFC.

Jones did not just help businesses during the Depression. In the meantime, in 1937, Jones formed the Houston Endowment, which gave to charities across the Houston area and set up scholarships at six universities across the country. He gave more than $1 million of his fortune (more than $21 million in 2023 dollars) initially to set up this charity.

Some commentators called Jones the second-most powerful man in the country after Roosevelt. He was so influential that Roosevelt briefly considered Jones as his vice-presidential running mate when he ran for an unprecedented third term in 1940. Instead, Roosevelt named Jones as Secretary of Commerce that September. During World War II, Jones’s position was crucial for helping organize business and financing for war production.

Shortly after Roosevelt was sworn in for his fourth term, he asked Jones to step inside as commerce secretary in favor of now former Vice-President Henry Wallace. Jones did not enjoy being so unceremoniously pushed aside and publicly criticized Wallace’s qualifications. Nevertheless, Jones returned to Houston to resume his business activities. Now past 70, he maintained an active interest in Houston’s civic life. Working with a group of business leaders and politicians known as the “Suite 8F Group,” he continued his role in guiding Houston’s business future.

After he left Washington, he donated his entire salary from his years as commerce secretary and from the RFC to the Houston Endowment. In 1946, he was named to the board of Directors of Texas Medical Center and opened a new hospital, called the Jesse H. Jones Hospital, in his native Robertson County, Tennessee, in 1956. He also donated more than $1 million in 1956 ($11 million in 2023 dollars) for the construction of a women’s dormitory at Rice University, named Mary Jones College after his wife.

He died quietly at his home in Houston in 1956. Even after his death, Jones remained a widely respected figure in the Houston area. In 1964, the National Bank of Commerce merged with Texas National Bank to become Texas Commerce Bank, the largest in the state, eventually becoming part of Chase Bank in the 1990s. In 1966, Jesse H. Jones Hall, a multi-million dollar amphitheater, was completed as the home of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. In 1976, the Jesse H. Jones building became the home of the Houston Public Library. In 1992, Baylor University established the Jesse H. Jones Library in his honor. The Houston Chronicle by the early 2000s had become the third largest newspaper in the country, and the Goodfellows program that Jones started now reaches tens of thousands of children each year.

Living with children

John Rosemond

What went wrong, John?” asked a fellow boomer who, like many folks my age, are dismayed at what has happened within the American family over our lifetimes. Specifically, we have seen the end of mere child-rearing and the consequenc- es to all concerned of this new and very harmful thing called “parenting.” In the 1960s, the forces of cultural deconstruction began demonizing all forms of traditional authority, including authority in/of the workplace, mili- tary, classroom teacher, and Constitu- tional government. Arguably the most significant demonization involved the authority of parents.

The two best-selling parenting authorities of the late ‘60s and ‘70s, family counselor Dorothy Brinley and psychologist Thomas Gordon, published books in which they advocated for children’s rights over parents’ rights and for their children to be involved in family decisions. They called this parenting advice of that sort has played out. Today’s parents are noticeably uncomfortable with having authority figures, for example. Note the ubiquity of parents who talk to their kids as if they are peers. They explain themselves to their children as if they are asking their approval. They “problem solve” with their kids, and they are especially diligent about asking about their opinions, of course. Anything less is sure to destroy a child’s sense of being the most important human to ever live as well as any chance he will ever have at becoming the first surgeon to perform a successful brain transplant. The operative word is “authority.” Parent-Child collaboration—a re-branding of “democracy”—is a center-piece of the new way. In public, it’s a form of virtue-signaling. For example, two parents pushing a toddler in a shopping cart walk into the non-GMO produce aisle of my favorite grocery. They look serious, and do they ever sound earnest. They’re ask- ing the child “Where do you want to go next?” and “Do you want to go down this aisle or that one?” and “What would you like for supper tonight?” and “Are you ready to go home now?” and “Which one of us should carry you?”

Why are they asking patronizing ques- tions of that sort of a toddler? The an- swer of course is they are identifying themselves as parents who are mind- fully and intensely sensitive to their child’s feelings, which is utmost to being collaborative.

Bless their big hearts, parenting pro- gressives of that ilk don’t realize they are setting precedents that are almost certain to come around and haunt them. Giving a young child the im- pression that nothing happens that is not to his liking, that he must approve of what his parents are doing, that they await and depend upon that approval to know they are doing the right thing, and so on, is almost certain to result in a child who refuses to obey instruc- tions, incessant arguments, and tan- trums. Let us not overlook the tan- trums.

That time bomb often explodes during the early teen years, by the way. I’m just sayin’.


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 Uni- versity and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.
"Results are changing quickly":
Media, Big Tech take pains to bury Pfizer ‘mutate’ video

FDA declines to say whether it asked Pfizer for explanation of undercover video. Tucker Carlson producer claims Google staffer "called us to kill the story". Tabloid quickly retracts with no explanation.

Just the News.
By Ben Whedon

With a flurry of interview requests on Friday to federal officials and Biden administration allies—coupled with a pointed warning of potential subpoenas to follow—House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jim Jordan signals his resolve to investigate allegations of growing politicization in federal law enforcement and administration moves to intimidate opponents and chill dissent.

The Ohio Republican sent letters seeking testimony to five individuals: former head of the Department of Homeland Security’s abortive Disinformation Governance Board Nira Jankowicz; FBI Human Resources Branch Executive Assistant Director Jennifer Leigh Moore; former interim Executive Director and CEO of the National School Boards Association Chip Slaven; National Association of Board Trustee Vaia Garcia; and former FBI agent Tim Thibault.

The Daily Caller first reported on the letters to the first four of the five recipients listed above. The House Judiciary GOP Twitter account later published all five letters. The committee account indicated that a “congressional response” would soon follow.

Jim Jordan probe into FBI, DOJ, DHS politicization takes shape with flurry of interview requests

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“Publicly available documents suggest that you, as the President of the National School Boards Association (NSBA), have information that is relevant and necessary,” the Judiciary wrote.

The NSBA’s board eventually scrubbed form as it typically does with typos. Several Twitter users caused the subject of one such directive to target “disinformers,” fueling fears that the board could move aggressively to silence political opposition.

Jordan is seeking her testimony in connection with her brief time as head of the DGB.

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File Garcia letter The NSBA’s board eventually apologized for the letter in a follow-up to members, admitting “there was no justification for some of the language” NSBA used, adding that the “voices of parents should and must continue to be heard when it comes to decisions about their children’s education, health, and safety.”

Slaven’s cooperation too is sought in connection with the committee’s investigation into the “attempts by the Department of Justice and the White House to use the heavy hand of federal law enforcement to target conservative school board meeting attendees.”

File Slaven letter Thibault, the former Washington Field Office Assist

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Brave Software Head of Communications Catharine Corre told Just the News the old fact-check about Project Veritas showed up high in results because the source, the Poynter Institute, made an “invisible” meta tag update a few days ago, meaning the page was labeled as “fresh” in Brave’s search engine. It’s fixing the bug, she said.

“Brave Search is an independent search engine and we do not censor results,” nor does it apply blocks or rules to disfavor content other than child sexual abuse material, Corre said. “We do not prioritize so-called ‘fact checkers’ in any way.” She didn’t answer why Project Veritas itself didn’t appear in first-page results, but said its rankings depend on “relevancy to the query, freshness, page popularity, etc.”

Google didn’t answer Re’s claim about trying to kill Carlson’s story but told Just the News the “changing quickly” notices have been triggered millions of times since the feature’s rollout a year and a half ago.

They appear automatically when “a range of sources have not yet weighed in” and they don’t block results, a Google spokesperson said. The query “herschel walker don’t block results,” nor does it apply “relevancy to the query,” “freshness, page popularity,” etc.”

Human Events noted the disappearance of the Daily Mail and MSN results in a story written by Project Veritas Press Secretary R.C. Maxwell, which said neither website responded to questions.

Carlon and social media users speculated the disappearances and broader media blackout, which includes CNN and MSNBC, were claims that in seeking approval from the FBI Director Christopher Wray and Garland to open an investigation into Trump’s 2020 presidential campaign, Thibault withheld from them that much of his evidence was based on information from a “false-aligned organization.”

He further allegedly worked to falsely discredit evidence against Hunter Biden and stifled an investigation into him. Thibault previously came under fire for making politically charged social media posts.

Thibault’s lawyer released a statement on his behalf in August following his departure from the FBI, saying Thibault “welcomes any investigation of these false allegations.”

House Republicans have long sought his testimony, which Jordan noted in reiterating his request.

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By Derek Johnson

January 23, 2023

Look at the title of this…

Reconstitution of the Executive Branch, January 2021.


January 6, 2021: 4 years into the Military Operation and Continuation of Government; the last tweet by CIC Trump is:

“I am asking for everyone at the U.S. Capitol to remain peaceful. No violence! Remember, WE are the Part of Law & Order — respect the Law and our great men and women in Blue. Thank you!”

The District of Columbia is a Foreign Territory. The “J6ers” who took their happy assies into the Capitol Building of a Foreign Territory… clearly didn’t listen to the man they were in D.C. for in the first place.

Two, they walked into the middle of a planned Operation. So, not only trespassing, but also interfering with a Strategic Operation.

See what happens when you’re not following and paying attention to what actually governs the land when good people are in charge?

99% of American’s fall for the distractions of January 2021… when the Reconstitution portion of the Federal Continuity Directive 1 (Continuity of Government = COG) is open source for everyone to have known what’s ACTUALLY going on.

Checkmate, the Military

Maybe if Americans would not wait until the last minute to “fight” for the Nation they ‘claim’ they’ll “fight” for if they had to… and fight to maintain versus fight not to lose it…

Maybe if Americans would not stop letting Congress do what they’re paid to do” when they’re paid to work for U.S…

So it MIGHT be in the best interest to Joe Biden raised his right hand

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HOME, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

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85 years ago this week

**BULLDOG BARKS**

**Examinations**

This week we concluded our examinations for the first semester of the school year. Every student was given the opportunity to show what he had learned during the term. The examinations were conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the school. The results will be announced in the near future.

**Scavenger Hunt**

Members of the student council went on a scavenger hunt at the young of Mary K. Christie, Wharton, Saturday night. Twenty persons were present, and the hunt was a success. Everyone enjoyed the evening. The council will continue the scavenger hunt in the future.

**Hey, You, Mealt - Pipe 'em Dudes**

Mr. McGonigle, The Monarch, The Irish Terrier Abuses, All Is Docketed Out In Latest And Doggiest Cases, and Calochara He, Seems Sure Something More, Maybe He's got a Donkey. The Gang and Mr. W. E. Falls Tuesday.

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The Howe Enterprise

January 30, 2023

Voc. Ag Student Teacher Here

The vocational agriculture department at Iola High School has been selected as a student teaching center by East Texas State University according to Glen Mitchell, superintendent.

During this semester, Carl W. Kent, an Agriculture Educator at East Texas State, will spend the week of Jan. 15-22 in the Voc. Ag Department. He will again be in the department from March 12 to April 17.

This student teaching is part of experiences provided students preparing to become teachers of vocational agricultural and professional agriculture workers.

According to Dr. A. C. Hughes, head of the Department of Agriculture at East Texas, only high school vocational agriculture departments are selected that are considered to be outstanding.

"We consider the Howe Voc. Ag Department, under the direction of Jimmy Rogers, to be among the top departments in Texas," said Dr. Hughes. During student teaching, will be Mrs. Carl W. Kent who is at Fannin, Texas.

"I feel fortunate to have the opportunity of working in the Howe Ag Department," said Mr. Kent. "Such experience, he continued, "will greatly enhance my knowledge and work and will make me better trained professional worker in agriculture."

Boy, Girls Split Games

Boys won two basketball games in action within the post season, while the girls won one and lost one.

Friday night, the teams split games with Whitehouse boys winning, 68-47, while the girls were edged by two points 57-55. Larry Powell led a trio of 39 points in the boys game, with Atlas Hill contributing 12. Ashley Whetler scored 16 points, Linda Crennette, 14 and Michelle Schmitz, 11 in the girls contest.

Tuesday night, both teams defeated Van Alstyne girls winning the opener, 77-74, as the boys also beat the Lady Indians, 108-34. Schmitt scored 22, Who with 15 and Powell, 14.

Friday night the teams are scheduled to meet Beal Thursday, the boys game will have Peabody as the visitors.
45 years ago this week

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**Farmers Return From Capitol**

Forty-two farmers from across the state converged on Washington, D.C., and returned home and to the Capitol to talk about their concerns. The farmers expressed their dissatisfaction over the closing of the Department of Agriculture's office in San Antonio and the lack of representation in the House of Representatives. They also demanded an end to the government's neglect of agriculture. The farmers' efforts resulted in a meeting with members of Congress, where they were able to present their concerns and advocate for their interests.

**City Council Meets**

The City Council held a meeting on January 30, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. The council discussed various issues, including the proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year, the city's infrastructure needs, and the implementation of new policies to address environmental concerns. The councilors also listened to public comments and decided on their next steps.

**Winsome Watermark Contemplating the Cold Weather**

This is a winsome watermark contemplating the cold weather. It is a reminder of the importance of staying warm and taking precautions during cold weather. The watermark suggests that people should wear warm clothing and stay inside when possible to avoid the cold.

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**Favorites, Honor Rolls Announced**

The Howe Enterprise announced the names of the students who were honored on the honor roll for the current quarter. The announcement includes the names of students who have achieved high academic achievement and are recognized for their dedication and hard work.

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**The Howe Enterprise**

The Howe Enterprise is a local newspaper that covers news and events in the Howe community. It provides updates on local developments, community news, and events, and features local businesses and organizations.

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**Breaking News**

The Howe Enterprise has breaking news about the Howe Housing addition. The addition is expected to provide much-needed housing for the community and is a significant development for the city.
35 years ago this week

The Howe Enterprise

Howe's that...

OPEN LETTER TO HOPE SPORTS

Dear Sirs,

I am writing this letter to protest the recent actions of the Hope Sports company regarding the use of ice and snow machines designed to make snow.

On the morning of Wednesday, 1/17/83, the Hope sports crew, dressed in their usual red and white uniforms, arrived at the local ski resort to begin their work.

As they were setting up their equipment, a group of about 100 concerned citizens gathered around to protest. We believed that the use of these machines was harmful to the environment and to the local ecosystem.

After a brief but passionate debate, the Hope Sports crew decided to cancel their work for the day and return to the company's headquarters, where they were met with a large crowd of supporters.

We are hopeful that our protest will bring attention to this important issue and that the use of these machines will be stopped.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Chinese Acrobatos To Appear in Sherman Feb. 6

Chinese acrobats will appear at Austin College in the Sherman Community Series. The program is set for Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

To earn applause, performers must meet the standards of many disciplines, including circus arts, acrobatics, and gymnastics. Their routines are challenging and require years of practice and dedication.

Pre-Kindergarten Registration

Pre-Kindergarten registration for the 1983-84 school year will be held in the Hope Elementary School, Feb. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's kindergarten is for children aged 5, and those with an interest in learning about this age group are encouraged to attend.

The program includes a wide range of educational activities, including art, music, and physical education. It is designed for children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1983.

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Community Education Classes

A number of Community Education classes are scheduled for the next few weeks. These classes include a variety of subjects, such as cooking, computer skills, and dance. Parents are encouraged to register their children for these classes as soon as possible.

Tax Payment Deadline

All property owners are reminded to pay their property taxes by the deadline, which is due on June 1, 1983.

School Board Approves Annual Performance Report

The Hope School Board approved the 1983-84 annual performance report on December 1, 1983. The report highlights the achievements of the school and provides a basis for future planning.

The report also notes the improvements made by the school in terms of student attendance and academic performance. The school continues to make progress in these areas.

The report is available for public review at the school office and on the school's website.
30 years ago this week

Howe’s That

COMPUTER PROBLEMS
For the past several weeks, I have been in a little rivalry with the Hard Drive of my computer. It kept crashing and freezing, and I would have to reset it every couple of hours. I finally tested my computer’s hardware and found that the Hard Drive was at fault. I replaced it with a new one, and everything has been working smoothly ever since.

MULITMEDIA PRESENTATION
At my workplace, we have a new computer system that we are using for presentations. It is called the Howie Enterprise Library. It is a powerful tool that makes it easy to create and share multimedia presentations.

HCL Gets New Computer System
HCL, a global technology and engineering services company, has acquired New York-based ixtel Inc., a cloud-computing company. The acquisition will help HCL expand its offerings in the cloud-computing market.

Bob’s Corner

TU Electric Files For Rate Increase

Community Education
Howe Community Education has launched a new program called “The Artist’s Journey.” The program aims to inspire and empower people of all ages to pursue their creative passions.

Chamber of Commerce
The Chamber of Commerce will host a networking event on Thursday, February 9th, from 6-8 pm. The event is open to all members and will feature guest speakers and refreshments.

Howe Lions Club
The Howe Lions Club will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Saturday, March 11th, from 7-11 am. All proceeds will go to the Howe Community Library.

TU Electric Files For Rate Increase

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According to TU Electric officials, the increase is needed to cover the cost of providing reliable electric service. The company says it has been struggling to meet the rising demand from customers, and the increase will help to ensure that the company can continue to provide reliable service.

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Howe’s That

by Lane Rideout

Recently, grandchild David had a severe infection. While her mom was taking him to the doctor, Howe was crying and crying until they arrived. She then suggested to her father, “David, don’t cry, just sing.” Her father, Howe, began singing “Jesus Loves Me,” a little song he was singing. Howe didn’t cry. Fortunately the doctor gave her medicine to prevent her from getting infected which also made her feel better.

As mentioned last week, grandchild David was born on this day two years ago. She has a family party Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed the cakes and ice cream treats and playing the games. She was first to pin the nose on the clown instead of the picture of the clown. She taped the clown to her own face.

TWO FOR TEXAS — is a movie currently airing on the TNT network. Two films for Howe appear in the movie in the last few minutes. The movie is fast-paced and full of action. We enjoyed authentic period dressing and sets. We chose to watch the movie on TNT.

TWO FOR TEXAS — will air on Saturday Jan 21 at 12:30 p.m. on TNT. Watching movies in a white sweater and hat while sitting under the Texas sun is almost like watching a Texas movie.

Special from Grayson County Red Cross

By Lane Rideout

On Aug. 19, 1997, Gary Lane Rideout worked as a Red Cross disaster worker in Oklahoma. On Oct. 17, 1997, he was also on the front lines helping in the aftermath of the tornado in the nearby town of Forest. Gary’s Red Cross worker, Lisa Beasly, who had been with the Red Cross for 25 years, said that in the same tornado, Gary worked with the Red Cross while the Red Cross was working with Gary. Beasly noted that Gary had helped provide assistance in this tornado.

Family Heritage Seminar

McKinney

The Family Heritage Seminar will be held Saturday, April 27 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fee of $35 will include lunch.

Howe Post Office Delivery

Is Now Automated

Automation has arrived at the Howe Post Office and while this system will speed up mail delivery for local residents, Howe Postmaster Clinton advised some Howe residents they may experience delays in receiving their mail.

When the 911 addresses were used, such residents who use post office boxes for their mailing address to the 911 addresses will now be billed as magazines, utility bills, and newspapers. These bills will be sent to the address used by the phone company and emergency personnel to locate you. Howe Postmaster Clinton advised you post office box, your mailing address.

Howe Postmaster Clinton advises that Oct. 21 is the deadline for you to have the correct mailing address on your mail. You need to notify credit and collections businesses, utilities, magazines, etc. of your correct mailing address and include the ZIP Plus 4 address. US Post Office.

EP A Hotline

To better serve the public’s growing interest in up-to-date and accurate information about the environment, the Environmental Protection Agency’s office in Dallas has expanded its public information services to include a toll-free hotline. The hotline is 1-800-832-6969. This 9-1-1 of 25 people is in the automated system to place mail in the correct sequence and deliver.

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Howe's That...
by Lena Robertson

ANOTHER WEEKEND—another holiday party—last week I took a look at some old pictures of my grandchildren who live in Gilmer. This past weekend I entertained another holiday party for a granddaughter—from the grandchildren who live in Howe. I have a total of four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

I didn't party at the skating rink in Sherman. Grandparents, cousins and other relatives attended. Television, pizza and cake, and, of course, presents.

Little cousin Colton (1½ years) is going to be two in March. As my daughter remembered the recent custom of gifts at Christmas and wanted a printed copy of his name so I could memorize it, I wanted to play with one of Brinna's new toys for a few minutes.

NEW COLUMN
Beginning this week, Brinna's new column in the Texoma Enterprise. "Little Known Facts." My husband and I list these facts as we read the Bonham radio station almost every morning.

Television actor Dale Robertson pictured the stories on the radio. The print versions are also presented by him.

Some of the younger readers of this paper may not remember Dale Robertson as well as those found to be tales of Wells Fargo on NBC from 1957-1962. He was a western actor. One of the many western TV shows found to be "Wagon Train" and "The High and Lonesome".

Dale Robertson was an investigator for Wells Fargo (a firm shipped gold and other valuable岩石 back in the early days of this country).

In the late 1950's my family and I moved to Texas and visited uncle and family. They lived on the outskirts of Long Beach California. While in California, we took a bus tour of Hollywood and visited inside one of the movie lots. From there we went to our sister and I spotted Dale Robertson as he was a two-strand between stages. We were a little disappointed most of the time we saw him on his TV show he was a "hot" model.

Tornado's are strange things. Last November my...