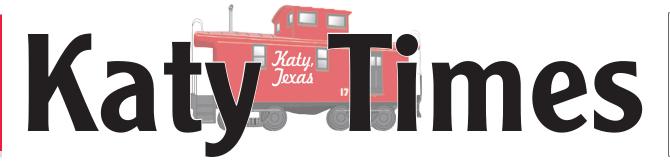
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# Former Paetow football coach charged

**Lonnie Teagle** accused of improper relationship with student, indecency with a child

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER **NEWS EDITOR** 

The Harris County District Attorney's office on Nov. 14 charged Lonnie Teagle, the former Paetow High School football coach, with indecency with a child and improper relationship with a

Teagle, 39, posted on Nov. 21 a

\$20,000 bond on the indecency with a child charge and a \$10,000 bond on the improper relationship with a student charge, court documents said.

The indecency with a child charge is a second-degree felony, with at least a two-year prison term if convicted. The improper relationship with a student charge is a second- or third-degree felony, depending on the circumstanc-

es, with at least a two-year prison term if convicted.

According to the charging documents, two Paetow students came forward with complaints against Teagle, claiming that he inappropriately touched them. School officials met with one of those students and her mother.





LONNIE **TEAGLE** 

# New homes planned in northern Katy area

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER

The northern Katy area will soon see a new housing development on the northwest corner of the Katy Hockley Cutoff Road-West Road intersection.

Colliers, a Houston-based commercial real estate firm, has purchased about 494 acres located on the corner of Katy Hockley Road and West Road in Houston,

Tim Sojka, broker of the See TIM Sell Team at Keller Williams and Katy Times real estate columnist, said development in the northern part of the 77493 zip code today resembles what the development in the southern part of the 77494 zip code looked like about 10 years ago.

"It's the new frontier for Katy," Sojka said.

In a statement, the buyer, Woodmere Development Co., Ltd., was represented by James Kadlick, Harrison Kane and Chris Hutcheson of Colliers Land Advisory Group.

has traditionally been one of the strongest growth areas for new development," Kadlick, Colliers senior vice president, said. "This trend isn't slowing down even with the changing economic environment. There are very few tracts left within Katy Independent School District and this is one of them."

Students living in the planned development would be attending Paetow High School, Haskett

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# Four new Royal ISD trustees take office



From left, Jimmy Meader, Cori Hillsman Vahalik, Perla Mariela Aguilar and Scott Hartman take their oaths of office at a Nov. 21 meeting of the Royal ISD Board of Trustees.

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER **NEWS EDITOR** 

Four new Royal ISD trustees took their oaths of office at a Nov. 21 school board meeting at the district's administration building

Jimmy Meader, Cori Hillsman Vahalik, Perla Mariela Aguilar and Scott Hartman were all first-time candidates for the four positions they won in the Nov. 8 general election.

Hartman, who is self-employed, defeated incumbent Adrian Rocha, a teacher and coach, and Mona Chavez Rios, a mail carrier, for the position 1 seat.

Aguilar, a business owner,

defeated Gary Cruseturner, an insurance agent, for the position 2 seat. Incumbent Cheri Fontenot did not seek re-election.

Vahalik, an attorney and CPA, defeated J.J. Moussey, a retired police officer, for the position 3seat. Incumbent Michael Glover did not seek re-election.

Meader, a subsea engineer, defeated incumbent Nathaniel Richardson Jr., an adjunct instructor, and Kent Kirby, a business owner, for the position 4 seat.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies, trustees selected Hartman board president, Position 7 Trustee Rose Jones as vice

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Work has begun on Summerview, a 175-acre residential development coming to Fulshear.

# statements running late **CONTRIBUTED REPORT**

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property tax

The Fort Bend County tax assessor-collector's office is running late on property tax statements, the Fort Bend County tax assessor-collector's office said in a statement.

"Due to elections held this year by two of our larger entities the property tax statement process was delayed until all votes were canvassed on Nov.

22," the statement said. Carmen Turner, Fort Bend County tax assessor-collector, said the tax assessor-collector's office expects to have the 2022 tax statements mailed and available online

during the week of Dec. 5. The deadline to pay 2022 taxes is Jan. 31, 2023. For more information, contact the Fort Bend County tax assessorcollector's office at 281-341-3710.

# New 175-acre residential development coming to Fulshear

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER **NEWS EDITOR** 

M/I Homes, a home building company, is developing a 175acre residential development in Fulshear, with homes expected for presale in early 2023.

The plan for Summerview. to be at 5613 FM 359, is for 414 homesites, with more than 20 floor plans available to consider for homes that can have between 3-5 bedrooms and can be either one or two stories.

Expected prices will range from the mid-\$200s to low-\$300s. The land was purchased in 2021.

The company is also planning for walking trails surrounding the pond and neighborhood as well as a playground for young children.

Tim Sojka, broker of the See TIM Sell Team at Keller Williams and Katy Times real estate columnist, said Fulshear growing because its leaders have made good decisions on community and residential growth.

"Like Katy, Fulshear has repeatedly made good decisions on the housing inventory added to the market," Sojka said. "They seem to understand the consumers coming west."

Sojka said the success of the schools in a neighborhood

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### SPREADING CHEER





Christmas time is here, and the Kindness Crew at Campbell Elementary, 3701 Cross Creek Bend Lane, recently helped spread some cheer by making ornaments for Brighton Senior Living of Katy.



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Members Choice Credit Union held its "Gather, Get. Give" event Nov. 5, where the community was invited to "gather," "get" their confidential documents shredded, and "give" a donation to Katy Christian Ministries. About 1,780 pounds of food were gathered and donated.

### **Christmas in Katy Car Show** set for Dec. 10

Common Ground Community Church invites the public to its annual Christmas in Katy Car Show, set for 12-4 p.m. at Bryant Elementary, 29801 Kingsland Blvd.

The event features a car show competition, Christmas karaoke, door prizes, food trucks, kids carnival games, live music, pictures with Santa and a vendor market.

Admission is free but cash donations are encouraged. Proceeds benefit Hope Impacts, Katy Christian Ministries and the Bryant Elementary PTA. Other donation items needed include sleeping bags, thermals and gently used tennis shoes for men and women all sizes.

For more information, visit the website christmasinkaty.com.

### **First Christian Church Katy hosts Christmas with the Queens: Drag Bingo Event Dec. 10**

First Christian Church Katy invites the public to its Christmas with the Queens: Drag Bingo event, which is at 11 a.m. Dec. 10 at the church, 22101 Morton Road. Proceeds benefit the Transparent Closet.

Individual tickets start at \$45. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit the website, the abbreviated URL for which is bit.ly/3GHfcOC.

### **Citizens for Animal Protection to** hold open house Dec. 10

Citizens for Animal Protection will hold an open house and pet adoption event Dec. 10 at 17555 Katy Fwy.

Refreshments will be served from 12-4 p.m. All pets will be available for adoption from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. All pets will be available for adoption for 50% adoption fees. If you wear an holiday Ugly Sweater your adoption fee will be waived. All adoptions are sponsored by West Houston Subaru.

To see the pets available for adoption, visit the website cap4pets.org.

### The Arc of Katy presents Jingle Bell Jam Dec. 10

The Arc of Katy presents Jingle Bell Jam, an event featuring skits and songs featuring classic Christmas stories.

Tickets are \$10. The event is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at 700 Westgreen Blvd.

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Keep Katy Beautiful last month planted 20 trees along Franz Road as part of the Franz Road Beautification Project.







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- 30. Used to introduce a
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- 34. Antidepressant drug type (abbr.)
- 35. Similar
- 36. Winged horse
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- 45. One who doesn't live up to expectations
- 46. Nursemaid
- 47. Inheritor
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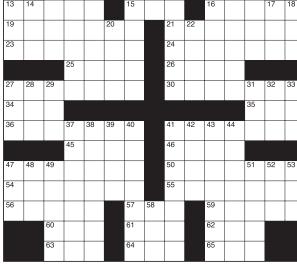
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- 33. Letter of the Greek alphabet 47. Printing speed
- 37. Edible mollusk 38. Stitched up
- 39. Utilized

Answers will be provided in next week's edition.

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  - Answers will be provided in next week's edition.



Colliers, a Houston commercial real estate firm, has purchased about 494 acres north of Katy for a new housing development. This map depicts the property purchased.

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Junior High and McElwain Elementary. All three schools opened in the last five years.

Sojka said how the schools perform will control how the neighborhoods will deliver over the next decade.

"In Katy's history, they've proven they have a great plan for that," Sojka said. "In 77494, the schools have

flourished, and the neighborhoods have flourished."

The future single-family development property is less than three miles from the Grand Parkway.

Katy Hockley Cutoff Road is currently being expanded from two lanes to four, which is expected to ease area growth.

The development is also

near several Harris County Pct. 4 facilities such as the John Paul Landing Park and Paul D. Rushing Park, which have a combined total acreage of roughly 1,100 acres.

A Harris County Juvenile Facility and Harris County Juvenile Leadership Academy are nearby, as is a Harris County Precinct Constable's

### **FULSHEAR**

determine the success of the neighborhood. The Summerview homes, when completed, will be in Lamar

Students living in the planned development would be attending Fulshear High School, Leaman Junior High School, Roberts Middle School and Morgan Elementary School.

The district is among the fastest-growing in Texas, and voters earlier this month approved about \$1.5 billion in bonds for new buildings and campus improvements.

Lamar CISD has one of the best teacher-student ratios out there," Sojka said. "School districts like Lamar CISD have done a better and better job serving students. I've been impressed with Lamar CISD."

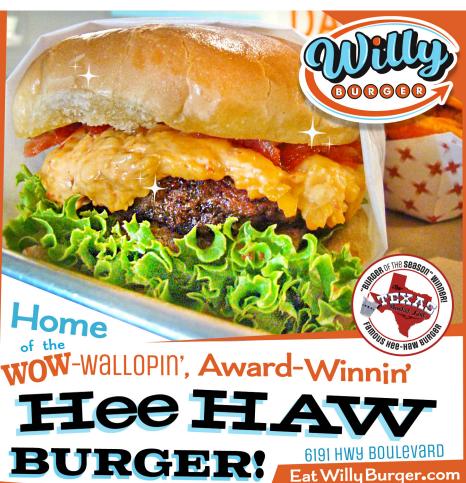
M/I Homes, Inc., is a builder of single-family



This map gives an overview of the forthcoming Summerview development in Fulshear.

homes and has sold over 140,000 homes. The company has homebuilding operations in nine states, in-

cluding Texas. In Texas, the company has operations in Austin, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.





### **TEAGLE**

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This first student said Teagle inappropriately touched her and her best friend. Both these students, the charging documents said, are 15 years of age.

This first student said Teagle began with inappropriate comments, which turned into inappropriate hugs. The hugs, the first student said, began with Teagle's hands around the waist and slowly moved lower onto the buttocks. The first student said Teagle was hugging both her and the second student like that, and he told them not to tell anyone.

Later, the first student said, Teagle took these two students into a room at the high school and he said he was going to spank them. The first student said Teagle bent her over in his lap and spanked her about three times before she could get up. The documents said Teagle then spanked the second student. On Sept. 9, the charging documents said, Teagle apologized to the students for his inappropriate behavior.

The charging documents said the second student claimed that Teagle began to say inappropriate things to her.

The charging documents said on Oct. 12, three additional female students came forward with complaints about Teagle. The three students said he inappropriately touched them and made inappropriate comments. Two of these three students are 16 years of age, and the third is 15 years of age.

In addition to complaints from Paetow, the charging documents said there were complaints against Teagle from staff at Stockdick Junior High School, 4777 Peek Road. Stockdick Junior High School sits next to Paetow High School, 23111 Stockdick School Road.

The charging documents said three Stockdick staff members came forward, claiming Teagle made them feel uncomfortable on multiple occasions through inappropriate comments, touching and mannerisms.

In October, Katy ISD said its police department was investigating an allegation

against Teagle, who resigned Oct. 11, citing personal issues. Katy ISD said it referred its findings to the Harris County District Attorney's office.

The district takes all potential safety concerns seriously," the district said in a Nov. 21 statement. "When made aware of any allegation concerning a staff member, the individual is immediately removed from their assignments, while district personnel work swiftly with law enforcement and other agencies to conduct a thorough investigation to ensure the safety and well-being of all students."

The case is in the 351st state district court in Houston. The Times has reached out to Sean Darvishi, Teagle's attorney, for comment, but had not received a response by press time.

Teagle was in his first year at Paetow, having come from Ryan High School in Denton. The charging documents said the grand jury investigating Teagle's case sent for his work records from that district. It was discovered that he had complaints in October 2021 from Denton ISD. The complaints said Teagle told a female student there that her chest looked good to him. On another occasion, he asked a group of female students for a back rub.

The district provided no comment on how the allegations against Teagle in Denton were considered, or not considered, in its evaluation of Teagle's suitability for employment in Katy.

Teagle's situation was a tough blow for a football program that in 2021 won the Class 5A Division I state championship. The coach of that team, BJ Gotte, resigned after that season to become the coach at Pearland High School, setting the stage for Teagle's arrival at Paetow. Teagle became Paetow coach and athletic director on March 31.

David Hicks Sr. took over as Panthers coach following Teagle's resignation. The Panthers finished the 2022 season with a

### ROYAL

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president, and Vahalik as secretary.

Trustees will be expected in January to consider placing a \$144 million bond package on the May 2023 election ballot. A district facilities advisory committee has worked for the past four months to develop the package, which comprises projects

focused on school safety and security, new infrastructure, renovations and remodels, and facilities improvements.

The committee will hold its final meeting Dec. 8, at which time it will choose the spokespeople to present the package in January for trustee consideration.



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Please pardon me, but I am always overcome by mawkish sentimentality at this time of year.

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I am thankful that I can do anything you can do better, I can do anything better than you—except get \$%&# show tunes out of my head.

I am thankful for eightmonth tick-and-flea collars, because the traumatic monthly sprayings do not promote ideal master/pet relations. ("Believe me, if I had opposable thumbs, I would light the sack on fire myself, buddy!")

I am thankful that I don't often get into embarrassing public conversations where I mispronounce misleadingly spelled names ("Erdogan," "Ghosn," "Ghislaine," etc.) that I have encountered only in print. I am thankful that my parents gave me a good, old-fashioned, easy-to-pronounce, meat-and-potatoes name. Although, admittedly, I got a lot of ribbing in school when the teacher called "Ribeye Russet Tyree."

Speaking of school, I am thankful that I went through the educational system in an unenlightened time when being the "teacher's pet" didn't include neutering.

I am thankful that when someone sneezes, I can still wish them a heartfelt "gesundheit," without being required by law to add "press 2 if you wish to hear 'gesundheit' in Spanish."

I am thankful that I am savvy enough not to leap at extended warranties. Okay, obviously, I got the one on "temporary insanity," but that's it.

I am thankful that I have survived this long without being remotely proficient at tying knots. ("There! That boat's not going anywhere—unless it gets repossessed to pay for all the duct tape.")

I am thankful that only God can make a tree, because one made by committee/focus



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group would be a disaster. ("Bark? Bark? Are we trying to get confused with a kennel? I'm going to go out on a limb here and say...oh, wait, that reminds me, limbs are so last year...")

I am thankful that I can usually purchase my size 14 shoes without clerks wagering on how many clowns will cram back into the car.

I am thankful that I get a percentage of the gate when my good gut bacteria and bad gut bacteria have a mixed martial arts showdown.

I am thankful for Google
Earth, because when I was
watching "Bewitched" as a
tyke, my recurring thought was
always, "Forget jetpacks! I hope
someday everyone in the world
will get to be Gladys Kravitz!"

I am thankful that I have somehow resisted the siren call of cryptocurrency. Granted, the Sirens in Greek mythology had a call more melodic than "Hey, doofus, over there—wanna get rich quick?"

I am thankful that humans don't hibernate, because "The best part of waking up is Folgers in your barrel" just doesn't have the same ring to it.

I am thankful for the thoughts and prayers of friends and acquaintances, even in an era when thoughts and prayers are not in high regard. ("Just heard that you're laid up with a bad back. Well, we're going to pass some emergency legislation banning bad backs. Perhaps you'd like to contribute...")

Mostly, I'm thankful I can keep in touch with my valued readers via Twitter (@TyreeDanny) and Truth Social (@tyreetyrades).

Don't be a stranger. Especially not some enchanted evening...Aaarrrggghhh!

Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol. com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

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# Television tosses tinsel on 150 holiday films

hen it comes to sappy holiday movies, you either scorn them as you would another pair of reindeer-themed socks, or you eagerly binge on offerings such as "My Southern Family Christmas," produced by Hallmark and described thusly:

"Under the guise of a journalist, Campbell has a chance to get to know her biological father for the first time—without him ever knowing who she really is. ... Campbell must decide if she's going to keep her identity a secret or reveal the truth to her father—a decision that will change their family Christmas forever."

You can't make this stuff up.
Well, actually, you can if you work at Hallmark, which for the third straight year has managed to produce a cache of 40 highly-profitable holiday movies. Since imitation is the sincerest form of television (a line credited to Fred Allen), it's not surprising that 27 different networks and streamers have jumped in this year and combined to produce a record number of largely lookalike holiday films. The industry-wide total is a remarkable 158.

For Hallmark, it's the most wonderful time of year in terms of ratings and revenue. I estimate that the company spends a bit over \$100 million to produce its Christmas films, many of which are shot in Canada to reduce costs. The Hallmark Channel reportedly reaps about one-third of its annual revenue from the 40 projects, or about \$350 million, and this year it partnered with NBC to stream its movies on Peacock.

Leading the pack in popularity so far is "Falling for Christmas" on Netflix, which was gifted with more than 31 million views in its first four days. The draw probably isn't the tired plot (a woman with amnesia falls for a handsome stranger at Christmas) but rather



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the return of actress Lindsay Lohan after years away from the screen.

The upstart Great American Family channel produced 18 Christmas films this year and managed to stir some controversy. The service is run by Bill Abbott, a former Hallmark exec, who lured one of holiday filmmaking's biggest stars, Candace Cameron Bure, away from Hallmark to produce and star in Christmas movies that were less secular than the sort Hallmark favors. "I knew that the people behind Great American Family were Christians that love the Lord," Bure said in an interview, "and wanted to promote faith programming and good family entertainment."

Hallmark, meanwhile, is

aggressively broadening its holiday storytelling and next month will offer "The Holiday Sitter," its first Christmas film with an LGBT love story. Bure caused a fuss on social media after saying she isn't keen on such themes.

The Lifetime channel is releasing 26 holiday titles this season. My favorite, at least based on the blurb, is "Santa Bootcamp," in which an event planner named Emily is sent off to holiday bootcamp and meets "a drill sergeant with a heart of gold, who helps Emily rediscover the magic of Christmas and find romance along the way."

Even the shopping channel QVC has produced a holiday film, "Holly and the Hot Chocolate," about a food critic who finds herself stuck in the small town of Pine Falls at Christmas. But wait, there's more! QVC is selling a special hot chocolate in partnership with gourmet retailer Serendipity.

How much holiday film fluff can viewers handle? So far, ratings are substantial, ad revenue is robust, and currently—perhaps due to economic and political malaise — the appetite appears almost limitless for formulaic fare that seems to get viewers where they want to go.

The frenzy is so great that TV is even making a Christmas movie about making a Christmas movie. "When a holiday rom-com movie shooting in her town needs a costume designer, Kerry, a local shop owner, steps into the role," says the blurb. "She rediscovers her passion for costume design and finds herself falling for Brad, the film's famous leading man."

Hallmark calls this film, "Lights, Camera, Christmas!" which pretty much sums up the holiday viewing

Peter Funt's new memoir, "Self-Amused," is now available at CandidCamera.com.

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### COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Katy High School quarterback Caleb Koger has received the Most Driven Scholar Athlete Award presented by Dave Campbell's Texas Football and Pep Boys.

### **Katy Tigers quarterback receives Most Driven Scholar Athlete Award**

Katy High School quarterback Caleb Koger has been recognized with the Most Driven Scholar Athlete Award for his classroom leadership. He is one of 10 finalists spotlighted by Dave Campbelll's Texas Football and Pep Boys have partnered to find the Most Driven Team in Texas. This fall, ten 10 finalists were spotlighted during the season and one student athlete from each team will be recognized with the Most Driven Scholar Athlete Award for their leadership in the classroom.

During November, all ten communities rallied the vote on TexasFootball.com competing for the crown of being named the Most Driven Team in Texas. The school with the most online votes will be recognized at the 2022 UIL Football State Championships at AT&T Stadium and will be presented with a \$10,000 donation back to their school thanks to the support of Pep Boys.

### Fort Bend Junior Service League accepting applications for core or event placements

The Fort Bend Junior Service League is now accepting applications from local qualifying 501(c)3 organizations to be considered as a Core or Event Placement for its 2023-2025 league years. This process occurs every two years. The league serves Fort Bend County and its people through volunteerism and charitable fundraising. For the application and position, visit the website fbjsl.org. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 2023. For more information, email communityservice@fbjsl.com.

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Fort Bend Junior Service League volunteers, from left to right, Melissa Matsu, reining strength lead; Michelle Cano, director of community service; Jessica Roos, child advocates lead; Chelsey Shelledy, Fort Bend seniors lead; Kesha Montgomery, God's Garden lead, and Clemetric Frazier, events placement lead. Not pictured: Arika Landry, GiGi's Playhouse Lead.





The Royal High School Texas Association of Future Educators (TAFE) chapter competed at the Area 4 conference Nov. 4 at University of Houston-Clear Lake. Royal had 14 students competing in 12 events and all students advanced to state. Alexcia Garcia, right, was elected first vice president of the Area 4 TAFE 2023 officer team. Other Royal students advancing to state are Areli Valdez, Vladimir Moreno, Leo Robles, Eleanor Recinos, Kimberly Pedraza, Melina Mendonca, Luis Diaz, Sara Melendez, Andrea Rico, Kelsey Jung, Gabrielle Velasquez, Ciana Diaz and Cristian Sosa.



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# **STOCK** TRAILER

FFA members from Katy and Taylor high schools teamed up to collect and donate over 8,700 items to Katy Christian Ministries through their Stock the Trailer event. The donations, made earlier this month, helped KCM replenish its pantries in time for last week's Thanksgiving

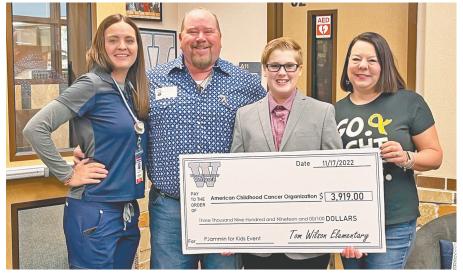


### **BOUND FOR NATIONALS**

INTEGRITY

Jordan High School student and state thespian officer Motewogbola Awobokun recently received a perfect score and qualified for national competition with the Texas Thespians in the solo acting performance category.

### WILSON ELEMENTARY DONATES



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### **WEEK OF DECEMBER 2**

### **SCORES & SCHEDULES**

### **FOOTBALL**

### **Scores**

- Katy 35, Summer Creek 7
- North Shore 49, Cinco Ranch 21

### **Friday**

### Class 6A-Division II Region III Final

• Katy vs. C.E. King, 7 p.m. at NRG Stadium

### **GIRLS BASKETBALL**

### Thursday-Saturday

• Cinco Ranch at Pflugerville Tournament • Jordan, Katy, Mayde Creek, Morton Ranch, Paetow at Katy ISD Tournament

### Tuesday

- Morton Ranch vs. Cinco Ranch, 7 p.m.
- Jordan vs. Paetow, 7 p.m.
- Mayde Creek vs. Katy, 7 p.m. • Tompkins vs. Seven Lakes, 7 p.m.

### **BOYS BASKETBALL**

### Thursday-Saturday

· Jordan, Mayde Creek, Paetow, Seven Lakes and Tompkins at Katy ISD Tournament

· Cinco Ranch vs. Cy-Woods, 2 p.m.

### **Friday**

- Cinco Ranch vs. Westside, 2 p.m.
- Cinco Ranch vs. Klein Forest, 6:30 p.m. · Katy at the Woodlands, 7 p.m.

### Saturday

• Cinco Ranch vs. Eisenhower, 1 p.m.

### Tuesday

- Cinco Ranch vs. Morton Ranch, 7 p.m.
- · Paetow vs. Jordan 7 p.m.
- · Katy vs. Mayde Creek, 7 p.m. Seven Lakes vs. Tompkins, 7 p.m.

# Cinco Ranch's season ends in regional semifinal loss

BY ANDRES CHIO

SPECIAL TO THE KATY TIMES

Cinco Ranch's football season came to an end Friday after a 49-21 loss to North Shore at Rhodes Stadium.

It was a tough ending to the Cougars' season after the team made it to the third round of the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

"As coaches, when you start that process over again in January, you just wonder, What is it going to look like this year? How are we going to come together as a team? Are we going to recapture some of that same magic?" Coach Chris Dudley said. "These guys did that and more."

The Cougars finished second in Katy ISD for the first time since 2017 and averaged 44 points a game with their potent offense coming into Friday's game. However, the Cougar offense was stifled and the Mustang defense allowed just 172 yards of offense.

The game started off strong for the Mustangs as senior Rashaad Johnson earned the first touchdown of the game with a 73yard run on just the third play of the game.

Cinco Ranch answered back quickly with a 46-yard touchdown pass from senior Gavin Rutherford to senior Seth Salverino. The duo combined for another pair of passes before Salverino exited the game with an ankle injury. He did not return to the game. Rutherford rushed for a 2-yard

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DOMENIC GREY | SPECIAL TO THE KATY TIMES

Katy celebrates after Friday's Class 6A-Divison II Region III Semifinal at Turner Stadium.

# KATY TAKES CARE OF BUSINESS TOPS SUMMER CREEK TO ADVANCE TO REGIONAL FINAL



DOMENIC GREY I SPECIAL TO THE KATY TIMES

BY TYLER TYRE

Coming into this week, Katy knew how Summer Creek felt about

The Bulldogs' motto this season was 'unfinished business', coming from last year's regional final where the two teams faced off. Katy came away with a hard fought victory in that matchup.

The Tigers have unfinished business from last year too — they still feel the sting from a state semifinal loss to Austin Westlake that kept the team from advancing to the state championship for the second straight season.

The Tigers weren't interested in any unfinished business from Summer Creek getting in the way. Katy put to bed any thought of an upset, topping the Bulldogs 35-7 and advancing back to the Class 6A-Division II Region III Final.

"Their big mantra for this year was 'unfinished business," said Katy head coach Gary Joseph. "We didn't finish last year in that game either though. The kids knew that and I think they were very focused today on what they were doing, and they did a really good job of executing the entire game."

See KATY, page B3

**REGIONAL FINAL PREVIEW** 

Caleb Koger throws a pass during Friday's Class 6A-Divison II Region III Semifinal at Turner Stadium.

# Katy back in regional final against familiar foe

BY TYLER TYRE **SPORTS EDITOR** 

For the third straight season, Katy is back in a familiar place.

The Tigers once again are back in the Class 6A-Division II Region III Final, and once again are looking to push towards the school's 10th state champion trophy.

It wasn't always a foregone conclusion that Katy would get to this spot this year, but with improvements throughout the season both offensively and defensively, the Tigers are once again in a position where they can make history and claim another regional title.

"Everyone on this team knows what this is about and how we have to prepare," said senior running back Seth Davis. "They've improved every week, week in and week out everyone is getting better an learning how to do their jobs better. From spring ball to now that's been the goal — get better every week and you can see it happening at every position."

That improvement has been on display with the results of Katy's games. After very close games early in the season when playing Atascocita and Tompkins and a subpar game against Morton Ranch by Katy's standards, the Tigers flipped a switch.

From that point on, Katy has won every game by at least 28 points and has not allowed any opponent to come close to them.

That has continued into the playoffs, as through three rounds, the Tigers have allowed just 28 points, while scoring 156 over the course of three weeks.

That culminated this weekend with a 35-7 win over Summer Creek, as the Tigers built up a four touchdown lead by halftime in a game that was never close.

Now the Tigers turn their attention to C.E. King, another District 21-6A squad just like Summer Creek, as Katy will face

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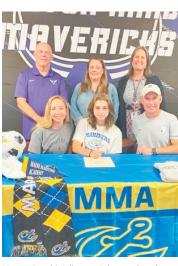




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Mariana Diaz Ponce, Logan Pack, Katherine Brunner and Makenna Holloway post for a photo at Taylor's signing day ceremony.



Morton Ranch's Lillyanna Ash signed to play soccer at the Maine Maritime Academy.



Paetow's Jonathan Williams signed to play run track and field Paetow's Samantha Guillory poses for a photo after signing at Queens University of Charlotte.



with Prairie View A&M.



Seven Lakes had 16 players sign to compete at the next level at the school's first signing day of the year.

Ella Folse, Tobi Ademuwagun and Cady Bowyer sign their national letters of intent during Jordan's signing



Tompkins' Morgan Brown, Meagan Brown, Drew Markle, Landon West, Ty Dagley, Courtney Richman, Macy Spencer, Emma Potts, Presley Powell, Tendai Titley, Cindy Tchouwangwa and Peyton Isola pose for a photo during signing day.



# Danielle Williams, Dalen Jensen, Charlie Atkinson, Amanda Croteau, Chela Kovar

and Courtney O'Brien pose for a photo during Cinco Ranch's national signing day.

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# 45 KISD students sign to play at next level

### BY TYLER TYRE

SPORTS EDITOR

A total of 45 Katy ISD student-athletes formally committed to their college or university of choice before heading off to Thanksgiving break last week. It was the first signing day of the year and included a number of big name signings.

Seven Lakes led the way in the district with 16 collegiate signings, while Tompkins had 12, Cinco Ranch had six, Taylor had four, Jordan had three in the school's first ever signing day,Paetow had two, and both Morton Ranch and Mayde Creek had one signing each.

Among the signees were players that signed to the University of Mississippi, Texas Tech University, Lamar University, Stephen F. Austin and Rice University.

Following is the full list of Katy ISD student athletes who signed to the next level.

### **Cinco Ranch High School signees:**

- Danielle Williams Girls Basketball - Newman University
- Dalen Jensen Baseball University of Arkansas Rich Mountain
- Charlie Atkinson Baseball Dallas Baptist University
- Amanda Croteau Softball Uni-
- versity of New Mexico • Chela Kovar - Softball - Fairfield
- University • Courtney O'Brien - Volleyball -Texas Tech University

### **Jordan High School signees:**

- Ella Folse Volleyball Sam Hous-
- ton State University • Tobi Ademuwagun - Girls Basket-
- ball University of Pennsylvania • Cady Bowyer - Softball - McLennan Community College
- Mayde Creek High signees:

• Alyssa Gonzalez - Softball - East Texas Baptist University



Mayde Creek's Alyssa Gonzalez signed to play at

### **Morton Ranch High School**

• Lillyanna Ash - Girls Soccer -Maine Maritime Academy

### **Paetow High School signees:**

- Samantha Guillory Softball -Prairie View A&M University
- Jonathan Williams Track -Queens University of Charlotte

### Seven Lakes High School signees:

- Amy Abke Softball Sam Houston State University
- Ashley Abel Softball Lyon
- College
- Judith Rose Lacrosse Catawba
- Lawson Moreno Baseball Ste-
- phen F. Austin State University • Maelynn Kim - Golf - University of
- Houston • Sydney Conover - Golf - Universi-
- ty of Charleston in West Virginia • Andon Herrera - Golf - William
- Penn University
- Josh Akpovwa Boys Basketball -
- University of the Incarnate Word
- Haydan Erck Girls Soccer Uni-
- versity of North Carolina Greensboro • Kathryn Lennon - Girls Soccer -

- University of Richmond
- Maddie Rich Girls Soccer Lamar University
- Rebecca Romero Girls Soccer -McNeese State University
- Ally Townsend Girls Soccer -Colorado School of Mines
- James Benjamin Baseball San acinto Community College
- Alyssa Tate Girls Track and Field **Purdue University**
- Kailey Koval Diving Penn State
- University

### Taylor High School November 2022 Signees:

- Mariana Diaz Ponce Swim University of the Incarnate Word
- Logan Pack Swim Dartmouth • Katherine Brunner - Softball -
- University of New Mexico • Makenna Holloway - Softball -

### Tompkins High School signees:

- Morgan Brown Softball Univer-
- sity of Louisiana Monroe • Meagan Brown - Softball - Univer-
- sity of Louisiana Monroe • Drew Markle - Baseball - Univer-
- sity of Mississippi • Landon West - Baseball - Rice
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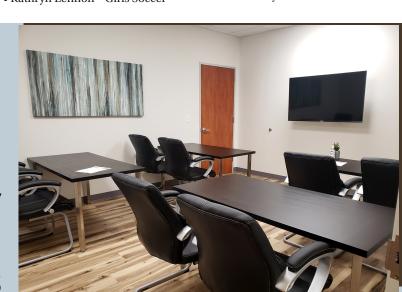
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### KATY

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Katy got to work quickly in the game, after forcing a three-and-out on Summer Creek's opening possession. The Tigers came right down the field and scored on a Seth Davis 4-yard touchdown run. The Tigers doubled that lead on their next possession as Chase Johnsey scored on a 1-yard run before they scored twice more in the second quarter on passes of 25 and 14 yards from Caleb Koger to Adam Jackson and Luke Carter respectively.

Katy scored on all but one possession in the first half while holding Summer Creek completely in check defensively.

"We knew the key for us was going to be patience," said senior running back Seth Davis. "We might not get big plays every single time, but we just had to keep pounding the rock, playing our game and eventually we would grind away at them."

Katy closed things out by continuing to be dominant in the second half. The Tigers gave up a touchdown late in the third quarter to Summer Creek on a 3-yard pass from Jahrik Jones to Roriyon Richardson, but Davis closed things out in the fourth quarter with an 18yard touchdown run. Davis rushed for 225 yards and two touchdowns on the day on 27 carries, the first time he has had that kind of workload in months as Katy has been able to keep him fresh and

healthy throughout the year. "It comes down to my offensive line," Davis said. "They did such a good job today and so did the fullbacks, the tight ends and receivers. We knew they were a good football team but we just kept fighting and

"We might not get big plays every single time, but we just had to keep pounding the rock, playing our game and eventually we would grind away at them."

—Seth Davis

they were able to open up some really big holes in the run game."

Defensively, Katy kept Summer Creek from ever getting in rhythm, halting any momentum they had in the pass or run game in the first three quarters and only allowing yards once the game was out of hand in the second half.

"That's who we've been all season long on that side of the ball," Joseph said. "I think we did a really good job of stopping the run and making them one dimensional. We missed some tackles and some opportunities for sacks, but that's the kind of thing we can work on and correct. I'm proud of the kids up front they did a really good job and led our offense very well."

The Tigers advance to play in the regional final, where they will meet CE King at 7 p.m. Friday at NRG Stadium.

"We have to be more physical than we were this week," Joseph said. "I think that's the one area we have to be better at against King. (Summer Creek head coach Kenny) Harrison told me that it's the most physical defensive front he's played all year — they have a lot of respect for them and we do too. We just have to come out and play our game. Be physical, run the ball and do what Katy does best."



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Katy defenders sack Jahrik Jones during Friday's Class 6A-Divison II Region III Semifinal at Turner Stadium.

### **TIGERS**

the Panthers at 7 p.m. Friday at NRG Stadium.

"The people in this program are very unselfish and that's what we're built on," said Katy head coach Gary Joseph. "That's who we are, it's our identity. No matter how we play we have to be unselfish and do the little things for each other — the players have gotten that and understand it. Now the challenge is taking it into next week and being even better. That's what we challenge our kids to do and we've already talked about it. We have to keep progressing and not go backwards."

It's the second straight season these two teams have met in the

playoffs, with Katy coming out 41-24 winners last season. The Tigers have already faced two teams in C.E. King's district this year and beaten two teams that came out winners over C.E. King this year in Atascocita and Summer Creek. Katy will look to take out a third when they take on the

But Katy knows it won't be easy King has a very strong front seven, which will go head to head with Katy's offensive line as the Tigers try to reach the state semifinals for the third straight year.

King's offense runs through senior running back Keith Willis Jr. and they go as he goes. The senior has run for

1489 yards and 30 touchdowns so far this year, averaging over eight yards per carry while carrying the Panthers to the fourth round.

But no matter the opponent or situation, Katy is ready and they are excited to have a chance to prove themselves under the bright lights of

"It will be fun, but it's about winning the ballgame," Joseph said. "Our kids are going to have fun playing there and so will theirs. They're excited about it, but at the end of the day it's the next game. The focus for us is to go out and hopefully have a chance to play each of the next three

### **KATY 35, SUMMER CREEK 7**

Katy 0 7 Summer Creek

### First quarter

K: Seth Davis 4 run (Hunter Ondrush kick) 7:56 K: Chase Johnsey 1 run (Ondrush kick) 3:48

### Second quarter

K: Caleb Koger 25 pass to Adam Jackson (Ondrush kick)

K: Koger 13 pass to Luke Carter (Ondrush kick)

### Third quarter

SC: Jahrik Jones 3 pass to Roriyon Richardson (Julien Cano KICK) 5:20

### Fourth quarter

K: Davis 18 run (Ondrush kick) 2:55

KATY

### **Team stats**

**SUMMER CREEK** 

First downs	21	14
Yards rushing	53-332	17-83
Yards passing	92	221
Passes	17-34-1-0	8-15-2-0
Punts	4-43	5-38
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalty-yards	3-23	6-35

### **Individual Statistics**

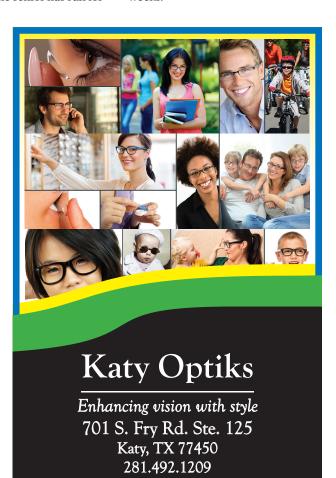
Rushing - Katy: Seth Davis, 27-225-2; Dallas Glass, 16-71-1; Chase Johnsey, 8-30-1; Romarian Tillman, 2-6; Summer Creek: Lloyd Avant, 13-46; Jahrik Jones, 4-37;

Passing – Katy: Caleb Koger, 8-15-92-2-0; Summer Creek: Jahrik Jones, 17-34-221-1-0

Receiving – Katy: Adam Jackson, 4-50-1; Chase Johnsey, 3-29; Luke Carter, 1-13-1; Summer Creek: Roriyon Richardson, 7-90-1; Melvin Nichols, 4-62; Kordell Rogers, 4-42; Lloyd Avant, 1-16; Justin Wilson, 1-11;



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The bids will only be received electronically bid through CivcastUSA. The electronic bids will be publicly opened and read via conference call. Physical bids will not be

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, large gatherings are not recommended. Bids will be publicly read aloud at the time bids are due via teleconference call. The number for this call is 1-832-856-3756. Enter access code 280506592# when prompted.

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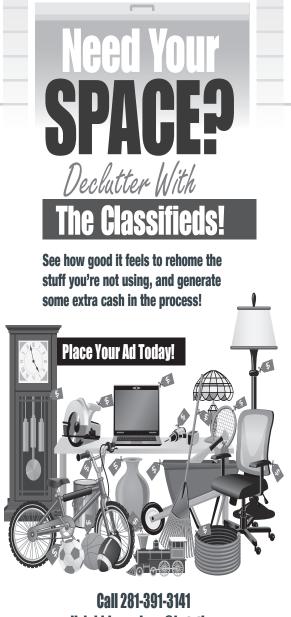
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# Tompkins' Tchouangwa named District 19-6A MVP





Cindy Tchouangwa spikes the ball during a state final between Tompkins and Dripping Springs at the Curtis Culwell Center in Garland. BY TYLER TYRE SPORTS EDITOR

Tompkins' Cindy Tchouangwa was named the District 19-6A MVP on Monday after a tremendous senior season in which she helped lead the Falcons to the Class 6A state final.

Tchouangwa, a Rice signee, led the Falcons with 590 kills and 40 blocks season while adding 504 digs and 42 aces on the year.

Taylor's Julia Porath was named the newcomer of the year, while Tessa Woods was named the defensive player of the year and Louise Crite was named the district coach of the year. Cinco Ranch had two players named to the superlative list, with Kassidy O'Brien being named the district most outstanding setter and Courtney O'Brien being named the district's outstanding hitter.

Tompkins had three players named to the district's first team, in Tendai Titley, Presley Powell and Skyar Skrabanek to lead the district selections.

Following is the full District 19-6A All-District team:

### **DISTRICT 19-6A 1ST TEAM ALL-DISTRICT**

	Award MVP NOY Outstandin Outstandin DPOY Coach of th	g Hitter	Name Cindy Tchouangwa Julia Porath Kassidy O'Brien Courtney O'Brien Tessa Woods Louise Crite	a	School OTHS THS CRHS CRHS THS THS	Pos. OH/OPP OPP S OH DS/L	
<b>1st Team All-District</b> Tendai Titley	OTHS	ОН		Abbie O'Emily Kill	,	JHS CRHS	RS/MB MB
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Maddy Chaapel	KHS	ОН					
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Shea Rainosek	CRHS	MB		Olivia Ry		CRHS	OH/OPP
Temi Sam-Olibale	SLHS	OH		Ava Blum	-	SLHS	OH/OPP
Amaya Thompson	PHS	MB		Isabella I		SLHS	MB
2nd Team All-District				Hannah I		THS	OH/OPP
	OTHS	DS/L		Ella Rand		THS	S
Brooklyn Merrell Abby Hoss	JHS	DS/L		Leah Hos Ava Riba		JHS JHS	S OPP/S
Vanessa Eregie	THS	MB		Nyla Wol		KHS	OPP/S OH RS
Kennedy Pike	KHS	MB		Kaylea M		KHS	S
Kayla Atkinson	CRHS	DS/L		,	McLemore	PHS	DS/L
Gabi Martinez	CRHS	OH		Devan A		PHS	MB
Simone Romriell	SLHS	S		Sienna A		MRHS	OPP/MB
Sameena Burns	SLHS	OH/MB		Angelica	_	MRHS	MB
Claire Garcia	MCHS	DS/L		Jada Mad		MCHS	MB
Ilana Rosario	PHS	S			Guardado	MCHS	DS/L

### **CINCO RANCH 21, NORTH SHORE 49**

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### **1st Quarter**

11:17 NS 73-yard touchdown run by Rashaad Johnson (XP good by Carlos Dominguez) 9:00 CR 46-yard touchdown pass from Gavin Rutherford to Seth Salverino (XP good by Santiago Taborda)

5:12 CR 2-yard touchdown run by Rutherford(XP good by Taborda) 1:56 NS 21-yard touchdown pass from David Amador to Terrence Guillory (XP good by Dominguez)

### 2nd Quarter

4:30 4-yard touchdown run by Johnson (XP good by Dominguez) 3:12 26-yard touchdown run by D'Andre Hardeman (XP good by Dominguez)

### **3rd Quarter**

0:50 5-yard touchdown pass from Amador to Guillory (XP good by Dominguez) 0:00 2-yard touchdown run by Eric Eckstrom (XP good by Taborda)

### 4th Quarter

6:29 33-yard touchdown run by Hardeman (XP good by Dominguez)

1:51 36-yard touchdown run by Amador (XP good by Dominguez)

### **Team stats** C. RANCH N. SHORE

First downs	15	19
Yards rushing	29-11	44-434
Yards passing	169	101
Passes	14-32-1-0	8-15-2-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalty-yards	8-95	2-10

### **Player stats**

Passing - Cinco Ranch: Gavin Rutherford 14-32-169-1-0; North Shore: Evan Jackson 5-12-76-0-0, David Amador 3-3-25-2-0

Rushing - Cinco Ranch: Sam McKnight 7-(-7)-0, Eric Ecktrom 5-22-1, Gavin Rutherford 17-(-4)-1; North Shore: Rashaad Johnson 21-213-2, D'Andre Hardeman 9-114-2, Evan Jackson 5-9-0, David Amador 6-87-1, Terrence Guillory 3-11-0

Receiving - Cinco Ranch: Seth Salverino 3-73-1, Fischer Reed 6-51-0, Gavin Beavers 2-28-0, Eric Eckstrom 1-10-0, Aadi Patel 1-5-0, Jack McCall 1-2-0; North Shore: Christopher Barnes 3-27-0, Terrence Guillory 2-26-2, David Amador 1-19-0, Kaleb Thomas 2-29-0

### CINCO

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touchdown to take the lead to end the drive. After the score, North Shore found their footing and slowly ground down Cinco Ranch

on both sides of the ball. With wet and windy conditions, North Shore was comfortable keeping the ball on the ground and the team ran for 434 yards and five touchdowns. Cinco Ranch struggled in the trenches on both sides of the ball against the talented North shore linemen.

"[North Shore] has got athleticism, speed, power, so it puts a lot of stress up front and that showed today throughout today," Dudley

With the struggles running the ball, the Cougars stuck to the air attack despite the weather. The Mustangs earned 12 sacks against Rutherford and kept his passing accuracy to just 14-of-32 for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Utilizing a pistol formation with two running backs and a fullback, North Shore steadily moved up the field until senior David Amador fooled the defense with a play action pass and threw to junior Terrence Guillory for a 21-yard touchdown.

The Mustangs pulled away in the second

quarter with touchdown runs by Johnson and a sophomore D'Andre Hardeman.

Cinco Ranch's final touchdown came as the third quarter expired as Eric Eckstrom ran in a 2-yard touchdown after an 80-yard kickoff return by junior Taytum Johnson put the Cougars in the red zone.

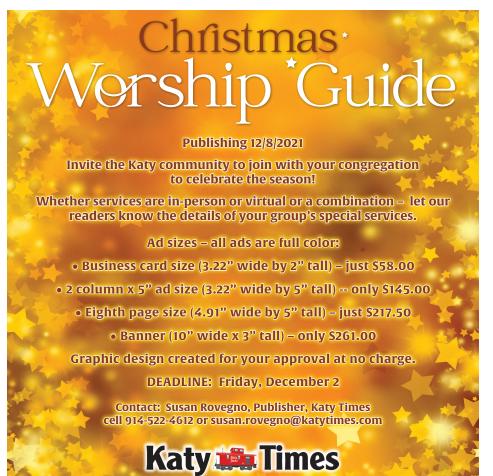
Amador found Guillory on a similar play action pass for a touchdown in the third quarter. Hardeman and Amador each ran in a touchdown in the fourth quarter to seal the game for North Shore.

The Cougars were unable to put any more points on the board, but the team battled until the final whistle.

Cinco Ranch will look fairly different next season as three-year starters will be graduating across the line-up, but the senior class has left their mark on the team culture and

"I'm proud of our kids for fighting, clawing, scratching, and fighting until the bitter end," Dudley said. "This senior class did so much and I'm just really proud of what they've done for our community and our school. We're going to miss this senior class for sure."





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# Tompkins' Titley named to State All-Tournament team



Tompkins' Tendai Titley attempts a kill during a Class 6A state semifinal game between Tompkins and Keller at the Curtis Culwell Center in Garland.

BY TYLER TYRE SPORTS EDITOR

Tompkins senior outside hitter Tendai Titley was named to the All-Tournament team at the UIL State Volleyball tournament, after Tompkins made its way past the semifinal round and into the schools first ever state final.

Titley was exceptional all season and was a huge reason that Tompkins got to the state tournament and state final. In her senior season, she had 468 kills, 487 digs, 62 aces and 37 blocks.

Titley was the lone player from Tompkins to make the all-tournament team that included three players from state champion Dripping Springs.

Following is the full All-Tournament team.

### **ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM**

FERENCE 1A			CONFERENCE 4
ley McPherson*	Fr.	Blum	Jordyn Gove*
na Scott	Jr.	Blum	Sidney Soria
/ Rumohr	Jr.	Blum	Sydney Garrisor
ar Allen	Jr.	Blum	Annaleise Sevie
ry Herrmann	Sr.	D'Hanis	Sydney McKay
ria Zavala	Jr.	Benjamin	Abby Aschenbe

Windthorst

Gunter

Gunter

Gunter

Bushland

Bushland

East Bernard

**CONFERENCE 2A** 

CON

Mabi

Vale

Kyl

nikan Frank	Jr.	vvinati
a Tackett	Sr.	Windth
a Metzler	Sr.	Lindsa
ily Metzler	Jr.	Lindsa
ily Sitton	Jr.	Jewett

### CONFERENCE 3A

Sr.
Sr.

# **CONFERENCE 5A**

Morgan Howard*
Suli Davis
Ella Busey
Reagan Engler
Halle Schroder
Reese Miller

Claire DeWine

ONFERENCE 6A		
Mackenzie Plante*	Sr.	Dı
lenley Anderson	Fr.	Dı
wa Williamson	Sr.	Dı
endai Titley	Sr.	Ka
avlor Palivka	Sr.	Κe

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