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FORT BEND

Redistricting removes Katy, Fulshear from Pct. 3

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

On Nov. 5, the Fort Bend County Commissioners Court voted 3-2 along party lines to approve a map that will likely secure a majority-Democrat court in time. The redistricting map removes the cities of Katy and Fulshear from Precinct 3 and places them both in a newly outlined Precinct 1.

"The map changes many things in Fort Bend County and Precinct 3 has been radically remade. I am very disappointed in how the process was carried out and in how

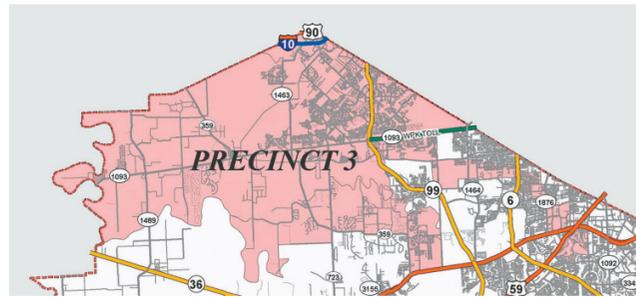
many friends and communities are being removed from Precinct 3," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Andy Meyers, a Republican.

Meyers's area of responsibility now includes most of the city of Sugar Land as well as portions of Stafford and Missouri City. It had previously included Fulshear, southern Katy and Cinco Ranch. Those cities and Cinco Ranch now belong to Precinct 1 which is represented on the court by Commissioner Vincent Morales, a Republican. Precinct 1 had previously taken up the majority of southern Fort Bend County with Precinct 2

and Precinct 4 taking up smaller areas near Sugar Land and the city of Houston where it extends into the county.

The redistricting map that was adopted was the third proposed by County Judge KP George, a Democrat. George said via a press release that the county had been working on the redistricting process since September and had to decide by Nov. 13. Redistricting is undertaken every 10 years after the U.S. Census Bureau conducts its decennial population survey

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Fort Bend County's third precinct had included the shaded area in the map above which extends from the Simonton-Fulshear area north to the borders of Waller and Harris Counties and included the Cinco Ranch community. That region is now primarily in the new boundaries for Precinct 1.

Waller Co. adopts new precinct map in unanimous decision

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

After discussing the issue and hearing from constituents throughout the county since September, the Waller County Commissioners Court unanimously adopted a new precinct map at its Nov. 3 meeting.

"I think that this shows all of our citizens that Waller County is continuing to make progress and making a decision that shows equity and equality for all of its citizens," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Kendric Jones shortly before the vote.

In a review of the factors commissioners considered during the redistricting process, a consultant with Bickerstaff, Heath, Delgado, Acosta, LLP - the firm that helped the county redraw its precincts - said the county worked with several criteria to ensure a fair division of the county's population. The court set the goals of establishing easily-recognized precinct boundaries using geographic landmarks, balancing the population among the four precincts with populations within 10% of one another, maintaining compact and contiguous territories for each precinct, limiting the need to remap voting precinct, not gerrymandering the county along racial lines and keeping communities of interest together.

County Judge Trey Duhon said that communities of interest were not simply about similar populations, but also about a shared sense of community whether that be through a common school district, shared community resources, social opportunities such as those offered at community centers and places of worship and similar situations. He added that a proposal that would have placed both Brookshire and Hempstead in one district would not have accomplished this goal because the two communities - while similar on paper - did not have a shared sense of community due to geographic separation and other

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WCSO increasing number of K9 officers

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

Waller County Sheriff's Department Deputy D'Arrell Mosley said the law enforcement agency is expanding its K9 program under the leadership of Sheriff Troy Guidry.

"When I came to the agency, they'd just gone to two units and were bringing on a third," Mosley said during a Tuesday meeting of the West I-10 Chamber of Commerce in Brookshire. "And then I became the fourth since I had a dog already. Our goal with bringing on more (K9) deputies is to eventually maybe get about six canine teams."

Mosley is a veteran who had learned to work with trained dogs while in the military and took that expertise out into the civilian world when he became a police officer, he

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Waller County Sheriff's Office Deputy D'Arrell Mosley is the lead trainer for the WCSO K9 unit. His canine partner is Danny, a 3-year-old Malinois and German Shepherd mix. Mosley got his start working with dogs as a member of the U.S. military.

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Katy City Council approves water tower construction

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

Katy City Council authorized Mayor Bill Hastings to sign an agreement with ARKK Engineers for engineering design, repair and construction services for the rehabilitation of the water tanks at Katy's Water Plant No. 6 at 27515 Highway Blvd. for about \$1.6 million.

Funding for the project will come from the city's Enterprise Fund, which may only be used for waterworks projects, City Administrator Byron Hebert said. Once constructed, the water tower will get a mural of geese following the same design as the ones by the Katy Police Department and Katy Mills.

An ARKK representative said the project would likely be completed in August or September of 2022. He said that it is too early to forecast an exact date of completion due to unpredictable factors such as weather. However, he estimated that the project would begin construction by Jan. 31.

Council members also approved the expenditure of about \$115,000 to Comfort Systems USA, Inc. for building maintenance and repairs at the Katy Police Department.

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R. HANS MILLER

Katy City Council approved a contract Monday evening for maintenance of fire protection and security systems at city facilities such as City Hall, Katy PD, Katy FD and other municipal buildings.



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KATY AREA VETERANS DAY EVENTS

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Visit Central Green Park at LaCentera as the park hosts a Veterans Day celebration that includes live music performed by local artist Sam Smith as well as a brass band. Local veterans will speak about their experiences in the armed forces and a flyover featuring historic planes from the Houston Wing of the Commemorative Air Force will

occur at 5:15 p.m. Presentations and live music will be held from 5-8 p.m. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/CentralGreenWFDD.

VETERANS DAY AT THE WILDCATTER

Step out to The Wildcatter Saloon at 26913 I-10 in Katy for live music and a chance to support veterans' groups. Outlaw Dave from The Outlaw Dave

Show podcast will MC this event. There is no cover for the show; however, donations will be collected to support area veterans' organizations. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/DaveWildcatter>.

VETERAN'S WHISKEY NIGHT AND NETWORKING

Visit MKT Distillery at 5373 First Street in Katy under the Katy Rice Dryers for a

veterans' networking event on Friday, Nov. 12. This event provides area veterans with the opportunity to network with one another and enjoy locally distilled spirits. MKT hosts this event in cooperation with The Veteran's Cartel, a business networking group for veterans. Free admission, but there is a charge for beverages and food. Family-friendly. For more information, visit <https://bit.ly/MKTVETS>.

KATY AREA VETERANS RESOURCES

Veterans may contact the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs at www.va.gov; however, there are many local or nearby resources for veterans that may save time and frustration. The organizations and offices listed below offer a variety of benefits for former service members including networking, financial assistance, medical assistance, counseling, transportation, aid in finding employment, at-home assistance and other services. Many of these organizations also offer volunteer opportunities for the general public.

American Legion Post 164

- 22125 Kingsland Blvd., Katy
- P.O. Box 1171
- Katy, TX 77492
- (281) 615-3320
- www.legionpost164katytx.org
- www.facebook.com/legionpost164
- info@legionpost164katytx.org

Disabled American Veterans: Fort Bend Chapter 233

- www.davchapter233.org
- P.O. Box 16501
- Sugar Land, TX 77498
- info@davchapter233.org

Fort Bend County Veterans Services

- 4520 Reading Road, Ste. A Rosenberg, TX 77471
- <https://bit.ly/FTBENDVETS>
- 281-341-4550

General County Information

- www.texvet.org/county

Harris County Veterans Services

- 2929 McKinney St. Houston, TX 77003

- www.harrisvets.com
- VSOInfo@vso.hctx.net
- 281-876-6600

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- 1050 Katy Fort Bend Road Katy, TX 77493
- 281-391-2763
- www.katyelks.org/veterans
- www.facebook.com/KatyElksLodge

Katy VA Outpatient Clinic

- 750 Westgreen Blvd., Katy
- 281-578-4600
- 800-553-2278 Ext. 11500
- <https://bit.ly/KatyVAClinic>

Katy VFW Post 9182 & Auxiliary

- 6206 George Bush Drive, Katy P.O. Box 37 Katy, TX 77492
- www.vfw9182.org
- www.facebook.com/vfwpost9182
- vfw9182@consolidated.net
- 281-574-3183

Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center

- 2002 Holcombe Boulevard Houston, TX 77030-4211
- Main: 713-791-1414

- Mental Health: 713-794-7561

Paralyzed Veterans: Texas Chapter

- 6418 FM 2100 Crosby, Texas 77532
- <https://texaspva.org/>
- info@texaspva.org
- 800-933-4261

Texas Veterans Commission

- P.O. Box 12277 Austin, TX 78711-2277
- www.tvc.texas.gov
- 512-463-6564
- 800-252-8387

Texas Workforce Commission

- 24025 I-10, Ste. D Katy, TX 77494
- www.wrksolutions.com
- 281-644-1030

Veterans Crisis Line

- 800-273-8255

Waller County Veterans Services

- 21274 FM 1098 Prairie View TX 77446
- Phone: 979-826-7733
- www.co.waller.tx.us/page/Veterans



The Eleventh of November
BY HUBERT E. CORMIER II

On this day we celebrate those,
Who bravely fought against all our foes.
A part of their lives they have given,
To protect a country they so believe in.
A fall day was chosen to mark their triumph,
Of a war to end all, but that would not be enough.

New wars would come with death and misery,
Veterans would fight to keep this country free.
Even today, it seems, there is no end in sight,
But without question, the veterans would continue to fight.

They still stand when Old Glory is unfurled,
Still ready to defend her, against all odds, against the World.
From the public, they ask for nothing but respect,
They only ask for help from their government.
From a man a handshake, a woman, on the cheek, a kiss,
And to hear those words, "Thank you for your service."

Yes, the veterans who have served and fought,
Did for love of country, not for glory sought.
And yes, veterans are grateful for their country to remember,
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- Warm-blooded vertebrate
- Model
- Of or relating to plants
- Plant of the heath family
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- Internal structure
- ___ Paulo, city
- South Slavic person
- A way to record
- Have already done
- As much as one can hold
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Answers will be provided in next week's edition.

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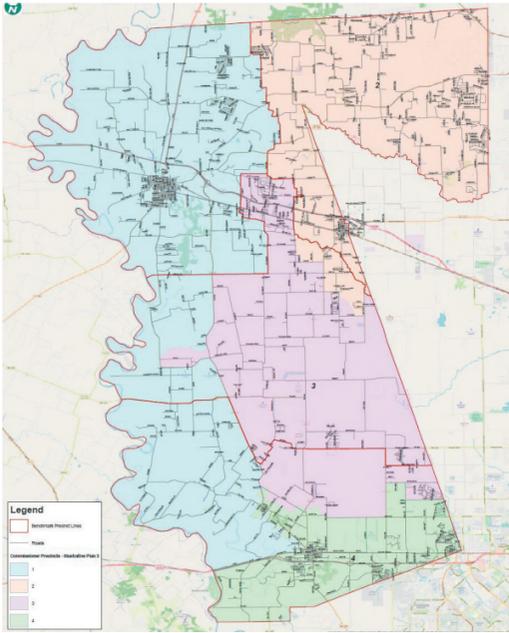
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Answers will be provided in next week's edition.

WALLER

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The precinct map above was adopted by the Waller County Commissioners Court on Nov. 3. The precincts are drawn to balance population among the four precincts while keeping communities of interest together. Precinct 4 is geographically smaller than the other three precincts because it has an overall higher population density due to its proximity to I-10 and industrial and residential growth in the area over the past decade.

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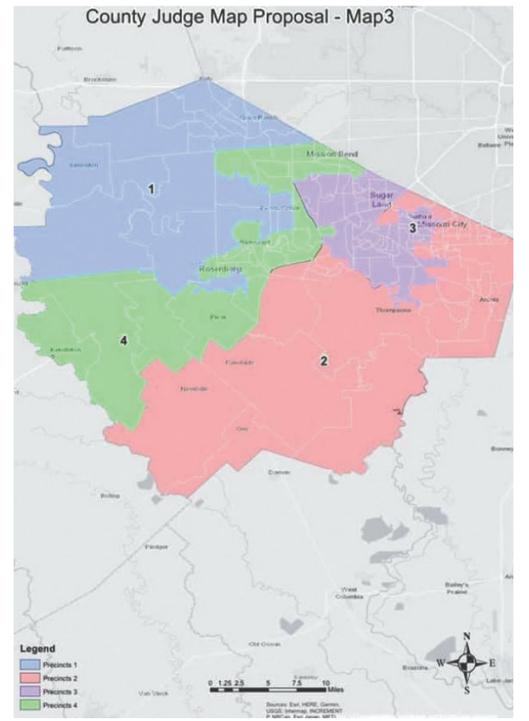
Commissioner Justin Beckendorff of Precinct 4, which includes portions of the city of Katy as well as Brookshire and Pattison, echoed Duhon's thoughts and said the resources for such a widespread precinct that stretched north to south so far would be logistically difficult. Not only would county staff serving such a district have an inefficient geographic area to manage, but residents of the district would have to potentially travel long distances to utilize precinct resources such as the courts and other county offices.

Beckendorff was the only commissioner to voice objection to the plan which was finally adopted. He indicated that he was against the Indian Oaks Estates neighborhood being removed from Precinct 4 and placed into Precinct 1. He said he felt that the fact that the subdivision is zoned to Royal ISD made it a part of a community of interest that would be broken up. However, he also said he could understand why it might not be possible to keep the neighborhood in his precinct.

"I don't know if that's even possible, to add 100 people without throwing those (precinct population) numbers off - so it's just tough," Beckendorff said.

Duhon said the odd geometric shape of the county combined with the fact that most growth in the county was along its eastern edge made it difficult to draw equally populated precincts. He also predicted that, in time, growth would even out across the county and future maps would be quite different from that adopted this year as the county's population fluctuates. He said that the map has some things that might not be ideal.

"But, given the constraints and how we have to balance these precincts and keep them within a 10% (population) variance, with all the other factors in consideration, I really think it's the best that we can do," Duhon said.



Fort Bend Redistricting: Fort Bend County adopted a new precinct map last week at the end of its redistricting process. The new precinct boundaries are a significant change geographically due in part to extensive growth in the county which increased its population by about 40% from 2010 to 2020 according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Much of that growth occurred in the Katy area.

K9

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said. The dog he served with in the military has since been retired due to his age causing back issues, Mosley said, so now Mosley works with Danny, a K9 deputy that is about 3 years old. With his experience working with trained dogs, Guidry appointed him as the trainer for the WCSO K9 Unit.

"(Guidry) told me, 'Hey, do what you know how to do. Get these guys right and set them up for success,'" Mosley said.

Mosley said he is working on accomplishing that and that success for the program involves a few factors. First, the department will need to expand the number of four-legged officers and handlers that it has, he said. Currently, the workload is quite high for Mosley, Danny and the three other handler-and-dog teams in the department. From July 25 to Oct. 31, the team responded to 3,162 incidences that included narcotics busts, fleeing suspects, accompanying officers on high-risk warrant calls and simple community engagement events, he said. In Waller County alone, the team covers about 500 square miles of territory; however, they serve a much larger area than that. The four K9 teams respond to mutual aid requests

in surrounding counties and requests from state and federal law enforcement agencies, he said. Adding new officers will also help increase crime prevention efforts as well.

"I'm getting (the K9 team) more into interdiction and high-risk traffic stops," Mosley said.

He explained that interdiction is when a law enforcement officer monitors a roadway for suspicious vehicles. As an officer monitors traffic, they keep an eye out for signs of human trafficking, narcotics smuggling and weapons running, among other offenses. By taking a proactive approach, the goal is to save lives before drugs, weapons or the tragedy of being trafficked takes a person's life, Mosley said.

Having a K9 officer on those high-risk calls helps protect the lives of law enforcement officers, Mosley said. While a person cannot see through a wall or may miss a suspect in hiding, the dog can smell a hidden individual, device or substance that may put the officer in danger and can raise the alarm.

"The dog can smell through the door and they can tell us, 'Ok. Hey, there's a person in here,' so that we can talk them out as opposed to

someone opening a door and now you're face-to-face with somebody that you don't want to be face-to-face with," Mosley said.

Chamber member Johnny Nimmons said the community could support the K9 unit by establishing fundraisers for equipment to protect the K9 officers. He said he had spoken with Guidry and the department had not yet been able to purchase protective vests for the dogs. Nimmons said his wife had spent her own money to ensure each officer had a first aid kit for their four-legged partner.

During his time as a K9 officer, Mosley said he's been able to find marijuana, mushrooms, heroin, methamphetamine, weapons and criminally-obtained cash as a result of working with his four-legged partners. He added that he and his fellow deputies love their jobs and working with the animals to serve the community. While he says Guidry favors a Malinois or mix of that breed, he has another preference, he said.

"I'm a (German) Shepherd person, myself," Mosley said. "I love them. I think they're geniuses. They're very, very smart dogs, so I'm very, very biased towards German Shepherds."

REDISTRICTING

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of the nation. The census was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic this time around, but eventually showed an increase in Fort Bend's population by about 40%, the press release said.

George said his final map, which was submitted at about 11 a.m. for commissioners' consideration, took into account the feedback of dozens of county residents who had provided feedback at public hearings held by the court.

The late submittal of the newly proposed map caused commissioners to recess twice to review the map prior to voting on it.

As a result of the redistricting plan, both Meyers and Morales will be moving their respective offices to new locations. Meyers will be moving to the Fort Bend County Annex at 12550 Emily Court in Sugar Land, about a block north of Dairy Ashford Road. Morales will be moving his offices to the county office at 22333 Grand Corner Drive, near the intersection of the Grand Parkway and FM 1093.

Fulshear Mayor Aaron Groff expressed frustration at what he felt was partisan politics via Facebook but said he looks forward to working with Morales.

"Commissioner Andy Meyers thank you for all you have done for Fulshear and our residents," Groff said. "Commissioner Vincent Morales welcome to Fulshear; I look forward to working with you for years to come."

While George asserted that his map was fair and a consensus of the voices heard during the public meetings, not everyone on the court agreed with his assessment, including Morales, though he expressed a commitment to serving his newly-drawn precinct.

"Moving forward, I am honored to be able to represent the (Katy, Fulshear and Simonton) areas of Fort Bend County and I am eager to get to work for the community," Morales said.

CITY

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According to city documents, those repairs include boiler, chiller and supply fan replacements for the jail, among other repairs. Another contract with HCL Mechanical Services, LLC. was approved to replace plumbing items in the city's jail cells at a cost of about \$54,000.

A fee schedule and facilities use policy was established that will allow the public to use parks, meeting spaces and similar city assets. Those facilities include the

Woodsland Community Center, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Playstation, Arboretum and Woodsland Park pavilions, various athletic fields and tennis courts for formal events. When not being utilized via reservations, the facilities will remain open to the public. Fees vary based on the facility and the renter's residency status.

Ordinances revising the city's parking code were updated for portions of Woodcreek Bend Lane

and the I-10 frontage road as well. Katy City Attorney Art Pertile III said the update was to expand parking restrictions along those roadways to include the rights of way at the request of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Council also approved:

- Katy's annual tree lighting ceremony scheduled to take place at Katy City Hall on Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m.
- An agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation to

close portions of Highway 90 and F.M. 1463 as well as part of Katyland Drive for the Annual Katy ISD Future Farmers of America Parade on Feb. 9, 2022 from 9 a.m. to noon.

- The reappointment of Linda Harnist to the board of directors for the Fort Bend Subsidence District.
- Public improvements to property owned by Jenny Schneider and Gerald Schneider at 0 K Street.
- The extension of a banking services contract for the city with

Amegy Bank.

- A compliance contract with Arbitrage Compliance Specialists, Inc. to complete compliance computations for tax-exempt debts.
- A contract with American Fire Protection for about \$21,000 for fire and security maintenance at city facilities.
- A contract with Lion Total Care for cleaning, inspection and repair of Katy Fire Department equipment.

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Are veterans the heroes who keep on giving?

I'm not complaining, but after 23 years of column writing, it becomes increasingly challenging to find new angles for recurring events such as Mother's Day or Memorial Day.

So, when it came time to write about Veterans Day (again), I sought inspiration by calling a dear friend who served as a track mechanic during the Vietnam War.

Larry said he has good memories of military service and genuinely appreciates what the Veterans Administration hospital system does for him now, but he didn't feel he had anything particularly profound to share with his peers or with non-veterans.

A dud of an angle for a Veterans Day essay? Not necessarily.

A few days after my conversation with Larry, I abruptly switched gears and shifted my thoughts to all the things Larry has done (involving family, church and work) in the more than four decades SINCE he was a staff sergeant.

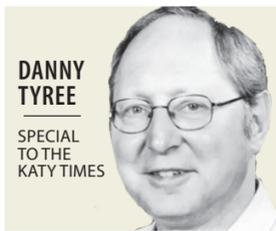
Don't get me wrong. Veterans Day should still be an occasion when a grateful nation organizes parades, delivers speeches and offers business discounts for those who defended our republic. We should always commemorate that brief-but-intense time in veterans' lives when they were dodging bullets, patching up wounds or solving logistical nightmares.

And, of course, we should continue to care about the mental health of those whose lives were shattered by their wartime experiences.

But we should also take time to acknowledge the post-military accomplishments of those who make a successful transition back into civilian life. These are the men and women who take the self-respect, discipline, widened horizons, teamwork and technical skills honed by the military and use them to benefit their communities.

We don't always draw a connection with their military background, but these people go on to become good parents, good neighbors, good bosses, good co-workers, good citizens.

Think how much poorer society would be without these veterans coaching youth sports



DANNY TYREE

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teams, coordinating fundraisers, serving on boards (industrial, school, library), organizing neighborhood watches and just generally making life better for the rest of us.

Some veterans may become paradigm-changing entrepreneurs or deep-pocketed philanthropists. But even the most humble still have something to offer long after they can no longer fit into their old uniform.

True, veterans who serve only a single tour of duty will likely have many more years for a productive civilian life than do career military personnel. But the careerists can earn double honors. Their well-deserved retirement years don't have to be limited to sitting in a rocking chair, reminiscing. Retirement can be a rich time of mentoring, volunteerism and leadership.

It can be monotonous to spend 365 days a year constantly reminding veterans of what they did in Germany, the South Pacific, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf or Afghanistan; but avail yourself of every opportunity to recognize veterans for what they're doing now.

If a veteran goes the extra mile for you on a loan approval, helps your child secure a scholarship, spearheads a "downtown beautification" campaign, saves your company a bundle with some ingenious workaround or changes your flat tire, be sure to show your appreciation.

Veterans should not be frozen in amber. Yes, they have a past, but they also have a present and a future.

Thanks, Larry, for serving your country by traveling half a world away from home. But thanks even more for all the lives you've touched since then.

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



"Thank you" to ALL Veterans!

Veterans, trade employers seek certainty. Let's make the connection.

Each Veterans Day—this year observed on Thursday, November 11—we are all reminded of our military Veterans and compelled to say thank you for their service. As one of the approximately 2 million Texans who have served in the United States Armed Forces and one who also did a tour in Afghanistan, here's what I want you to know about the promise our Veterans represent for our workforce.

In 2012, I was honorably discharged as a disabled combat Veteran after two enlistments in the U.S. Army as a Specialist, Chaplain Assistant from Fort Hood, following a tour in Afghanistan. Like most Veterans transitioning to civilian life and especially finding meaningful work, I struggled initially. But I found that my training and preparation made all the difference. And that's the story of so many.

Veterans possess a variety of soft skills including time management, team orientation and a strong work ethic, which are in high demand by employers. After a military career of 20 or 25 years, those transitioning also have a baseline income and benefits on which they can rely along with maturity and a high level of dependability. Yet making the transition isn't always easy.

We live in a world of cultural understanding for many differences. But given the military's unique culture and way of communicating — as well as the way their skills and job roles are titled—Veterans many attributes may not immediately be understood by recruiters who are perhaps more keyed into civilian job experience.

The irony is that in today's job market especially, employers



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are looking for the same kind of certainty our highly desirable Veterans are seeking. Where there's a disconnect, it is often a simple matter of re-training our service men and women how their ample skills translate.

I found my post-military calling as an electrical instructor at Skillpoint Alliance, a Central Texas nonprofit organization that offers just this kind of free, hands-on training and education programs in the skilled trades, which also include manufacturing, HVAC and plumbing. What I discovered is that as a Veteran, I had the mindset and preparation to excel in this work and to mentor others, but especially in helping them get ready to face perceptions in the interview process and on the worksite.

Something I learned is that Veterans need to learn to soften their communication style, and that their tactical experience simply needs to be explained. Also, as they are often transitioning after discharge or retirement from Military service, they have to re-orient themselves to the civilian workforce in a way that makes the best use of their maturity and skill sets. We do this type of outreach and retraining at Skillpoint, and it is so worth that little bit of extra effort to bring stellar candidates to our employer partners.

In my specialty alone, there is such a need for reliable and

skilled workers. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment of electricians is projected to grow 9 percent in the next decade, translating to about 84,700 openings for electricians are projected each year. We've got programs for plumbing, HVAC technicians and even manufacturing that are perfect for Veterans.

What's worked great for us is taking a little extra time and effort to understand military skills and job role lingo, so we can make the most of the many abilities these men and women bring. Our conversations with employer partners tell us that a little learning goes a long way in this regard — reminding us that Veterans resumes may look a little different, but they are filled with rigorous training and discipline.

Our success is based on a holistic approach to uplifting the whole person and incorporating their pre-existing skills into their workplace readiness. As we mark another Veterans Day as many have returned home from Afghanistan and soon will be transitioning into civilian life, I would encourage all companies to welcome Veterans into your candidate pools, especially in the skilled trades.

Texas has a proud and strong Veteran community and we invite all employers in the state to salute their service and to make use of their phenomenal skills, fortitude and esprit de corps.

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Phase I of the Boardwalk Crossing development near Katy Mills is currently 65% leased out. Leasing is being handled by Bob Conwell and Alex Wright of NewQuest Properties according to signage on the building. Interested parties may reach them at 281-477-4300.

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Above: Jeff Goldberg of Gold Key Partners cuts the rope at the opening ceremony for Boardwalk Crossing Phase I. The first building will be joined by a second in the coming months for a total of about 45,000 square feet of retail, office and dining space.

Rope cutting ceremony held for Boardwalk Crossing Phase I

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

Gold Key Partners and the Fulshear-Katy Area Chamber of Commerce held a Nov. 3 rope cutting and ground breaking ceremony for the Boardwalk Crossing development on the south side of Katy Mills at 25222 Kingsland Blvd. in Katy.

"It's been a great deal that we've put a lot of work and effort into, and it's very warming to my heart," said Jeff Goldberg, co-owner and founder of Gold Key Partners during the ceremony.

The Fulshear-Katy Chamber hosts rope-cutting events rather than ribbon cuttings to go with their western marketing theme, said Don McCoy, president of the chamber.

The development, which features two buildings that will total almost

45,000 square feet when completed, will serve as home to Brett's BBQ, 1776 Steakhouse, Scholars and Scoundrels Bar and Grill, vitamin store B-12 and Ranch Office Katy – a shared office space establishment.

Construction on the first phase is completed and 65% leased, according to a joint press release from the chamber and Gold Key Partners.

Anthony Petronella and Chad Craig, owners of Scholars and Scoundrels, said they'll be moving from their current location at 1251 Pin Oak Road in Katy to the Phase 2 building in the new development once it is finished. Phase 2 lies just east of the first phase on Kingsland Boulevard. The new location will allow them to have more outdoor seating and a stage to offer a wider array of live music to guests, they said.

The pair offered another surprise

at the groundbreaking, the future opening of another joint venture – 1776 Steakhouse – which they say will be a high-end steakhouse. They hope to open in the next year or so, depending on construction timelines, they said.

"From my experiences, I would say we're roughly eight months to a year out," Petronella said. "Once the building is actually done and they give it to us, we should be up and going in three months."

Goldberg said the project had been in development for four years and he was grateful to have it fully underway in Katy.

"We are thrilled to be a part of the Katy community. Providing an up-scale experience for our tenants and their clients is what we strive for. The Boardwalk Crossing does just that," Goldberg said.



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Memorial Hermann Katy opened in 1981 on Pin Oak Road with 100 beds. It has grown over the years to a 208-bed facility with programs for sports medicine, pediatric emergencies and training.

MEMORIAL HERMANN KATY

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This November, Memorial Hermann Katy Hospital is celebrating 40 years of providing health care to the residents of Katy and West Houston.

"It has been an incredible four decades of quality and compassionate care at Memorial Hermann Katy Hospital," said Jerry Ashworth, senior vice president and CEO of Memorial Hermann Katy and Memorial Hermann Cypress Hospitals.

When Katy Hospital first opened in 1981 on Pin Oak Road, it had 100 beds, four operating rooms and two delivery rooms. Over the years, that small hospital grew as the community did, eventually relocating and expanding into what is now

known as Memorial Hermann Katy Hospital.

Memorial Hermann Katy is now a 208-bed facility featuring a Level III Trauma Center, a Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and also serves as a Memorial Hermann Life Flight base for the west Houston metro area. Within the past five years, the campus has opened a 24/7 pediatric emergency department and inpatient unit, as well as the Memorial Hermann Sports Park-Katy, a full-range sports medicine facility that provides medical care and athletic training.

"As the community around us continues to grow, our campus will keep up with the demand by expanding services and specialties to meet the needs of the Katy-area," Ashworth said.

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COURTESY DAVID LAIRD

Taylor High School agricultural sciences teacher and Future Farmers of America coach David Laird (left) holds the plaque naming Taylor FFA as the national champions in poultry evaluation for 2021. He is accompanied by Taylor FFA poultry team members (from left to right) Chloe LaBard, Kristen Justilian, Madalein Fitch and Taylor FFA president Kathryn "Kacki" Kyrisch who each placed in the top five of individual events in addition to winning the overall team championship.

Taylor's FFA team wins national poultry competition

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

Walking into agricultural science teacher David Laird's office at Taylor High School, one sees walls adorned with banners and trophies from a long tradition at the school of high-performing Future Farmers of America teams. Laird now has more decorations for his wall after four of his students not only won the state championship in April but took national honors in October as well.

However, Laird says FFA is about more than awards. "The purpose is to get these kids to be successful and understand that they can do anything," Laird said.

Taylor class of 2021 graduate and Texas A&M freshman Chloe LaBard took first place; junior Madalein Fitch earned second place; senior Kathryn "Kacki" Kyrisch grabbed fourth; and senior Kristen Justilian placed fifth in the poultry judging competition at the 94th Annual

FFA Convention & Expo in Indianapolis, Ind. held Oct. 26-30. As a team, Taylor FFA took first place in the overall competition, Laird said.

The team performed well throughout the 2020-21 school year with only Katy High School beating them in competitions, Laird said. High scores and dedication to practicing and studying paid off when the team made it to the state championships, which ended on a high note for the team.

"We were all sitting in the car (when we found out), and when we found out we won we just started screaming, and we were like, 'Oh. We have to keep going. It doesn't end here,'" said Kyrisch.

The team practiced all summer, including LaBard who had graduated in the spring. She remained eligible for the championships because she was part of the team that had won the Texas title, Laird said. The team, which focuses on poultry as a

food product, learned how to grade eggs, to judge poultry to ensure it is edible and other quality control factors. Laird said he was particularly proud of how the team worked together to ensure each member was set up to be successful.

Kyrisch, who is also president of Taylor FFA, said the mentorship and sense of partnership is one of her favorite parts of the program. She said she loves working with new FFA members and helping them "get it" when they begin working, just like when Taylor graduate and A&M student Nick Hartzler helped her when she first began the program, she said.

That tradition of mentorship and a sense of belonging is open to anyone at Taylor or any of the other KISD high schools, Laird said.

"(FFA) gives (students) a home and gives them something that they can be great at, and we pride ourselves on what we call our FFA family," Laird said.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

BY R. HANS MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

KISD offers vaccinations

Katy ISD and Randall's Pharmacy have begun offering COVID-19 vaccines to students ages 5 to 11. The optional inoculation will provide access to the Pfizer vaccine which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration for that age group in late October, according to a KISD press release.

"Over the past two school years, the district has worked to support our students and staff with resources to help navigate the global pandemic," said KISD Director of Risk Management Lance Nauman. "Now that the (FDA) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have approved the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine for younger children, we are taking steps to make it easily accessible to our students."

Initial doses will be provided via workshops at the KISD Agricultural Sciences Center at 5801 Katy Hockley Cut Off Road in Katy on Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 3-7 p.m. Second shots will be administered on Dec. 1 from 3-7 p.m.; Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 3-7 p.m. A prior initial dose date was offered Nov. 10. A valid KISD student ID and parent consent form must be provided at the time of the vaccination. Students aged 5 to 18 are eligible for this program.

Jordan campus recognized for excellence

KISD's Jordan High School was recognized by the Associated Builders and Contractors of Greater Houston as a top educational construction project. The association awarded Satterfield and Pontikes, the company that built the campus, the recognition during its 21st Annual Excellence in Construction Awards. The Jordan project placed first in the category for publicly funded projects

in recognition of the campus' overall safety, quality, ingenuity and workmanship. It also placed second overall in the competition which featured 57 projects from association members.

UH receives \$5M in scholarship funding

A \$5 million gift from the Wayne Duddleston Foundation established two endowed scholarships for students studying entrepreneurship and real estate at the University of Houston C.T. Bauer College of Business.

"Scholarships open access to education by alleviating the financial burden that so many students experience. We are grateful to the Duddleston Foundation for empowering our students to pursue their studies and achieve their dreams," said Bauer College Dean Paul A. Pavlou.

Duddleston was a UH alumnus who found success as an entrepreneur and developer at a national level, according to a UH press release.

The first scholarships through this grant will be available for the 2022-23 school year and students should contact their advisors or the UH Financial Aid Office for more information.

Aristoi to host open houses

Aristoi Classical Academy will host open houses at its Katy and Cypress campuses on Dec. 4. The Katy elementary campus will be open from 1-2:30 p.m. at 5618 Eleventh Street in Katy; the upper campus from 3-4:30 p.m. at 5610 Morton Road in Katy; and the Cypress campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 12332 Perry Road in Houston.

According to an Aristoi press release, the school offers a classical education through the study of literature, history, math, science, languages, poetry, drama and art. For more information on the school, visit www.aristoi.classical.org.

Water District Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Rate

The Waller County Municipal Utility District #33 will hold a public hearing on a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2021 on Friday, November 19, 2021 at 9:00 a.m., at Allen Boone Humphries Robinson LLP, 3200 Southwest Freeway, Suite 2400, Houston, Texas 77027 or by teleconference at 866-590-5055, Access Code: 5480126. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the tax rate that is adopted and on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property. The change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property determines the distribution of the tax burden among all property owners.

FOR the proposal:	J. Ross, S. Grisham, J. Berry & T. Beasley
AGAINST the proposal:	(none)
PRESENT and not voting:	(none)
ABSENT:	A. Halevy

The following table compares taxes on an average residence homestead in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average residence homestead this year.

	Last Year*	This Year
Total tax rate (per \$100 of value)	\$ - /\$100 Adopted	\$ 1.00 /\$100 Proposed
Difference in rates per \$100 of value		\$1.000 /\$100
Percentage increase/decrease in rates (+/-)		0.0000%
Average appraised residence homestead value	\$ 0	\$ 0
General homestead exemptions available (excluding 65 years of age or older or disabled person's exemptions)	\$ 0	\$ 0
Average residence homestead taxable value	\$ 0	\$ 0
Tax on average residence homestead	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Annual increase/decrease in taxes if proposed tax rate is adopted (+/-) and percentage of increase (+/-)		\$0.00 0%

NOTICE OF TAXPAYERS' RIGHT TO ELECTION TO REDUCE TAX RATE

If the district adopts a combined debt service, operation and maintenance, and contract tax rate that would result in the taxes on the average residence homestead increasing by more than eight percent, the qualified voters of the district by petition may require that an election be held to determine whether to reduce the operation and maintenance tax rate to the voter-approval tax rate under Section 49.23603, Water Code.

* There were NO residential homesteads for comparison purposes.

The 86th Texas Legislature modified the manner in which the voter-approval tax rate is calculated to limit the rate of growth of property taxes in the state.

Questions regarding this notice can be directed to the tax office at (281) 499-1223.



PLAYOFF SCORES & SCHEDULE



FOOTBALL

Scores

- Katy 66, Morton Ranch 15
- Tompkins 72, Mayde Creek 7
- Seven Lakes 26, Cinco Ranch 24
- Paetow 55, Angleton 16
- Jordan 42, Davenport 21

Thursday

- Paetow vs. Galveston Ball, 6 p.m., Legacy Stadium

Class 6A, Div. I

- Tompkins vs. Fort Bend Travis, 6 p.m., Rhodes Stadium
- Seven Lakes at Ridge Point, 7 p.m., Hall Stadium

Friday

Class 6A, Div. II

- Katy vs. Fort Bend Clements, 6 p.m., Legacy Stadium
- Cinco Ranch vs. Fort Bend Bush, 7 p.m., Rhodes Stadium



VOLLEYBALL

Scores

Class 6A Regional Quarterfinals

- Ridge Point 3, Tompkins 0
- Katy 3, Cinco Ranch 1

Friday

Class 6A Regional Semifinals

- Katy vs. Clear Springs, 7 p.m., Sam Houston State University



Katy's Seth Davis rushes for a TD during a District 19-6A game between Katy and Morton Ranch at Legacy in Katy.

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LOOKING AHEAD

KATY CLINCHES OUTRIGHT DISTRICT TITLE, ALREADY FOCUSED ON NEXT GOAL

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Katy checked off its first goal of the season on Friday. But the team is spending little time before moving on to goal number two.

The Tigers came into the season with their goals being to win a district title and win a state championship.

Katy clinched the outright District 19-6A championship on Friday, beating Morton Ranch 66-15.

It meant a lot to the players to win a district championship this year, but they are already thinking about their next goal.

"It feels great to achieve one of the goals we set out for at the beginning of the season, it feels really good to achieve that," said senior linebacker Ty

Kana. "But right now, we have bigger goals in mind. Winning district is great, but we're hoping to win state and that's what we are working towards."

The Tigers were all business Friday, and it showed in their performance on the field. Under a minute into the game, Caleb Koger hit JR Ceyanes on a comeback route and the receiver broke a tackle before racing down the sideline for a touchdown.

Under three minutes later, Seth Davis ran in a 25-yard score and he also ran in a 26-yard run in the first quarter to make it 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Katy was able to put in some of their backups in early and Dallas Glass ran in touchdowns of 2 and 68 yards in the second quarter before Josh Johnson got Morton Ranch on the board with a 25-yard pass to Santana Scott. But Katy

responded immediately with a 58-yard run from Davis to put the game to bed before halftime.

"We just did what we do," said quarterback Caleb Koger. "We ran the ball and with the run game it gave me perfect play action and I was able to find people wide open."

Johnson got another touchdown back for Morton Ranch in the third quarter on a 15-yard run. But Glass and Nathan Wilson responded with touchdown runs for Katy.

It was a shorthanded Katy team that had to face Morton Ranch and with playoffs starting next week, the Tigers hope to regain some of their health.

"The biggest key for us is getting our kids well," said Katy head coach Gary Joseph. "We had a lot of them out tonight,

See **KATY**, page B6



Paetow players celebrate after clinching a share of the District 10-5A, Division I championship after last week's game against Angleton at Legacy Stadium.

TYLER TYRE

Paetow claims share of district title in school's first-ever championship

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Paetow has had a goal all year to win a district championship. The Panthers (9-1, 7-1) had never accomplished that in their school's history, and wanted to knock that door down in their

third varsity season.

They did just that, as Paetow finished off District 10-5A, Division I play with just one loss by beating Angleton (7-3, 5-3) 55-13 on Thursday at Legacy Stadium.

"It's awesome; it was really just really cool," said Paetow head coach B.J. Gotte. "I couldn't

have imagined five years ago that in our third year of varsity we would be district champs. It's a credit to our kids buying into what we do and our administration and community. It's a team effort of buying into the vision of

See **PAETOW**, page B5

Jordan closes season with win over Davenport

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Colin Willetts is getting more comfortable as the quarterback at Jordan.

The sophomore signal caller came into this year as a first-time varsity player, just like every player at Jordan, but he has made big strides throughout the year.

"This whole team has my back and they have everyone's back on this team," Willetts said. "My receivers make plays, the offensive line blocks perfect and gives me so much time in the pocket and our defense is getting better every single day too. We all are getting better."

This entire year has been about learning and getting better for Jordan, which is in its first varsity season. The team has continued to grow and prepare to take the next step when they join a district, in all likelihood an all Katy ISD district, next year.

"It's everyday, they just keep

getting better, it's crazy," said Jordan head coach Mike Rabe.

"We've actually been able to see kids get bigger and stronger during football season. It's been fun to watch and their football execution has gotten better and better every week."

The Warriors' improvement was on full display on Saturday at Legacy Stadium, as Jordan beat San Antonio Davenport 42-21.

Jordan had played Davenport earlier in the season, losing 52-45, and the team wanted to make a statement facing them for a second time.

"This was our time," said running back Ifeanyi Monye. "I knew we were going to beat them the second we walked into the stadium. I just knew we were going to win."

Jordan marched down the field on its first drive of the day and took the lead on a 14-yard throw from Willetts to Andrew Marsh. Jordan doubled its lead

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Tompkins' Cindy Tchouangwa spikes a ball during Monday's Class 6A regional quarterfinal match against Ridge Point at the Merrell Center.

TYLER TYRE

Tompkins' standout season comes to an end in regional quarterfinals

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a special season for Tompkins. The Falcons won a district championship, went undefeated I District 19-6A play and won 16 straight matches. "This team was amazing," said Paris Herrman, a senior. "We had this really special way of being goofy off the court and having fun, but as soon as we stepped on it, it was game time. It really just made us best friends. We had this awesome bond."

That special season came to an end on Monday, as the Falcons were swept 3-0 by Ridge Point in the Class 6A Regional Quarterfinals, 20-25, 24-26, 16-25.

"They were an amazing group, off the court and on the court," said Tompkins head coach Allison Merrell. "Expectations for us all season was really high. They continually rose to the occasion. Unfortunately, it didn't go our way today, but I couldn't be more proud of them."

Tompkins and Ridge Point were close in the first set, as the Falcons trailed by two halfway through the set. Ridge Point though started to pull away going into the second half of the set and built up a big lead. Tompkins fought back once Ridge Point got to match point, but it wasn't enough.

The Falcons answered back with a strong start to the second set and built a seven-point lead, but Ridge Point started to claw back and eventually tied things at 21 and pulled out the win.

"I felt like every day this group was hungry to get better and every day they wanted to work," Merrell said. "They game planned and watched film; they were hungry every day. It's fun to coach a group that wants to get better, and they definitely wanted to and did get better."

Things started close in the third set and Tompkins tied things at 10, but it was all Ridge Point from there as the Falcons' season came to an end.

"I grew up with this program and a lot of the girls on this team. They're

definitely a lot of my best friends. It was so obvious from the very beginning that we had a mindset of what we were going to do and we were so determined," Herrman said. "We talked about how the game was going to go before every game and spent so much time together. It was amazing to be a part of."

The Falcons will graduate nine seniors but have lots of young talent returning next year.

"I just want them to go crazy next year," Herrman said. "They're super talented athletes, and I hope that they have the confidence to carry on the legacy we left this year."

Merrell said the coaching staff and team will enjoy what was a great season.

"We're going to take a break, we're going to decompress and we're going to celebrate like nobody's business for what we have done this season," Merrell said. "After we celebrate and spend a bit of time away, we're going to get back to work."

JORDAN

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in the second quarter, when again Willetts hit Marsh for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

Davenport responded with two straight touchdowns but Marsh got Jordan back in front by returning a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. But Davenport again tied it going into halftime by completing a hail Mary.

The freshman Marsh had a strong day, catching seven passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns to go along with his kick return. Connor Babin also had a strong day, catching four passes for 121 yards and a touchdown.

"They make great plays on the ball," Willetts said. "I can just throw it up to them sometimes and I know they are going to make a catch."

Jordan pulled away to start the second half and the defense came alive, not allowing another score in the entire game.

Monye broke the tie when he took a handoff 57 yards for a score on the Warriors' first drive before Willetts hit Babin on a 56-yard strike later in the quarter to put the Warriors up two scores.

Willetts sealed the game late in the fourth when he ran in a 20-yard touchdown.

In all, Willetts threw for 232 yards and rushed for 60 while accounting for four of Jordan's touchdowns in the win.

"He knows the offense well and knows how to execute it," Rabe said. "The defensive stuff is starting to slow down for him now and he's recognizing some things. His play has continued to improve every week."

The team was glad to end their season with a win and knows there will be work to be done over the offseason to prepare for next year when they join a district and are competing to get to the playoffs.

"It was big to get this win," Rabe said. "The kids really over the past month and a half have worked really hard every day in practice, every meeting and every weight room session and to see it pay off for them down the stretch is big. We have a long way to go still, we need to have a really good offseason and really good spring ball. We know what we're up against coming into this district, so it's really important to have this momentum rolling into it."

Jordan 42, Davenport 21

Davenport	0	21	0	--	21
Jordan	7	14	14	7	-- 42

First quarter

Jordan: Colin Willetts 14 pass to Andrew Marsh (Jake Kilander kick) 10:15

Second quarter

Jordan: Willetts 26 pass to Marsh (Kilander kick) 9:07

Davenport: Triston Hamlin 34 pass to Kyler Payne (Miles Mendez kick) 5:11

Davenport: Hamlin 50 pass to Payde (Mendez kick) 5:11

Jordan: Marsh 91 kick return (Kilander kick) 1:44

Davenport: Hamlin 36 pass to Emmet Greiman (Mendez kick) 0:03

Third quarter

Jordan: Ifeanyi Monye 57 run (Kilander kick)

Jordan: Willetts 56 pass to Connor Babin (Kilander kick) 1:11

Fourth quarter

Jordan: Willetts 20 run (Kilander kick) 3:47

Team stats

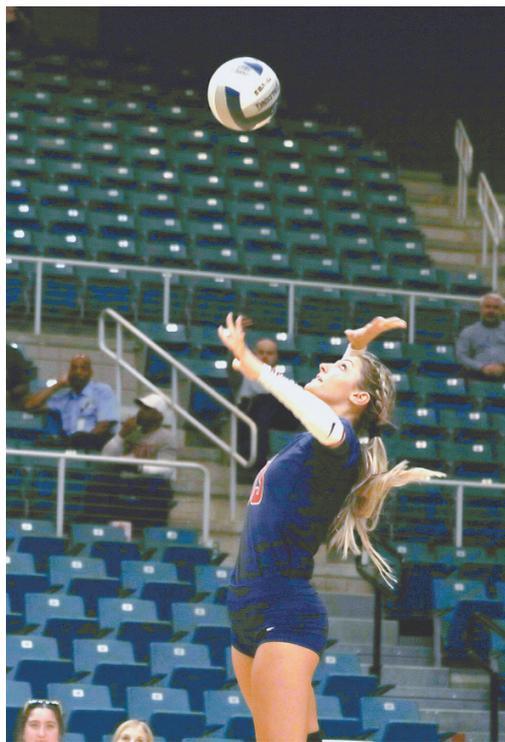
	Davenport	Jordan
First downs	15	18
Yards rushing	37-75	34-191
Yards passing	218	232
Passes	9-17-3-0	16-19-3-0
Punts	3-41	2-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalty-yards	3-15	2-20

Individual Statistics

Rushing -- Jordan: Ifeanyi Monye, 17-87-1; Chad Gasper, 8-60; Colin Willetts, 8-45-1; Zion Jones, 1-(-1); Davenport: Shastin Golden, 31-117; Emmet Greiman, 2-5; Payton Sherman, 2-(-16); Triston Hamlin, 2-(-31)

Passing -- Jordan: Colin Willetts, 16-19-232-3-0; Davenport: Triston Hamlin, 6-12-173-3-0; Payton Sherman, 2-5-45-0-0

Receiving -- Jordan: Connor Babin, 4-121-1; Andrew Marsh, 7-69-2; Chad Gasper, 2-30; Deacon Stanfield, 1-7; Bryce Coffie, 2-5; Davenport: Kyler Payne, 4-107-2; Emmet Greiman, 2-63-1; Jacob Sumon, 2-35; Brayden Mulkey, 1-13



Paris Herrman serves during Monday's Class 6A regional quarterfinal match against Ridge Point at the Merrell Center.

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Damian Neveaux and Micah Sweats make the stop on Morton Ranch Santana Scott during a conference game between Katy and Morton Ranch at Legacy Stadium in Katy.

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Thursday CLASS 5A, DIVISION I

Paetow (9-1) vs. Galveston Ball (5-5), 6 p.m., Legacy Stadium

• Paetow earned a No. 1 seed for the first time in the football program's history and for its efforts faces Galveston Ball in the first round. The Panthers finally will have senior running back Jacob Brown back in the mix and a one-two punch between Brown and Damyron Phillips will make Paetow tough to handle for any team in the playoffs. The Panthers' defense has been dominant all season with the teams front seven forcing constant pressure on almost any team Paetow has faced so far. The Panthers have been run first but can pass as they need to as they have averaged 253 yards rushing and 144 yards passing per game so far this season.

Paetow's opponent, Fort Bend Bush, lost three district games this season and comes in as a No. 4 seed. They lean heavily on their passing game on offense, as junior quarterback Seth Williams has averaged 174 yards through the air and Brice Williams has been very good at receiver, as he has 619 yards and seven touchdowns on 39 catches this year.

Paetow come into the game as heavy favorites and if they keep up their dominant performances on the ground and on defense, they should be able to take care of business and get the win.

CLASS 6A, DIV. I

Tompkins (9-1) vs. Fort Bend Travis (6-4), 6 p.m., Rhodes Stadium

• Tompkins has the No. 1 seed from District 19-6A in Division I and will face Fort Bend Travis on Thursday.

The Falcons have used an exceptional passing attack led by Cole Francis and have lost just once so far this season. Francis has already passed

for 2023 yards and 20 touchdowns this year and his top receiving Josh McMillan II has helped his cause, catching 42 passing for 742 yards and seven touchdowns so far, while Wyatt Young has also been exceptional, catching 30 passes for 558 yards and six touchdowns and also rushing for six touchdowns. Caleb Blocker, Colin Marshall and Young have also been a steadying force from the backfield, helping bring balance to the offense.

Travis has boasted a strong offense this year but has been very reliant on quarterback Anthony Njoku. The senior has passed for 1464 yards and 18 touchdowns and also rushed for 739 yards and nine touchdowns. Robert Sims III and Gabriel Van Wyk have been a nice one-two punch at receiver for the team as both have over 400 yards receiving and Sims has caught seven touchdowns.

Tompkins defense has been up to the task against most offenses this year, but the secondary has given up plays in the passing game at times. The Falcons will need a good day on defense and need its offense to keep doing what it has been doing to continue its run.

Seven Lakes (7-3) at Ridge Point (9-1), 7 p.m., Hall Stadium

• Seven Lakes is back in the postseason for the third time in four seasons, and is still looking for the schools first ever playoff victory. Standing in their way, like each of the past two times they have made it to the playoffs, is Ridge Point. The Panthers ended the Spartans season last year in a 56-20 loss.

The Spartans offense has been run first this season. Sophomore running back Barrett Hudson has steadily improved all year, and has rushed for 835 yards and five touchdowns while senior running back Michael Amico has rushed for 469 yards and also has five touchdowns. Grayson Medford has been a duel threat for the team, the senior has passed for 870 yards and seven touchdowns and has also been a force

in the running game with 466 yards and seven touchdowns.

Ridge Point has been able to do whatever they want to teams offensively all season and quarterback Bert Emanuel Jr. has been unstoppable. The senior has thrown for 1932 yards and 25 touchdowns while not throwing an interception all season and has also rushed for 743 yards and ten touchdowns. Running back Ezell Jolly has also had a great year, rushing for 668 yards and ten touchdowns. Marvin Session is the teams top threat at wideout and has 721 yards and ten touchdowns on 38 receptions to lead a high powered passing game in which five different players have over 100 yards on the year.

Seven Lakes defense will be tasked with shutting down the high powered Rams offense for the second straight year and will have a big task in slowing down Emanuel. The Spartans offense will have to throw the ball at times and try to keep pace against what is also a very stout Ridge Point defense.

Friday

CLASS 6A, DIV. II

Katy (10-0) vs. Fort Bend Clements (7-3) 6 p.m. Legacy Stadium

• Katy has been a machine all season, steamrolling through opponents with its run game and will look to do the same when the face Fort Bend Clements on Friday to open the playoffs. Katy's run game has been led by Seth Davis, as the junior has rushed for 1781 yards and 22 touchdowns so far and Dallas Glass has emerged as a strong secondary back for the team, rushing 940 yards and 13 touchdowns. Nic Anderson seems to finally be back to full health but the Tigers have lots of injuries that they are hoping to get players back from, including to leading receiver Antonio Silva and fullback Isaiah Smith.

Clements has been inconsistent this season. The Rangers' passing attack

has averaged under 200 yards per game and the run game has been subpar, averaging just 131 yards. One player to keep an eye on for Clements is Patrick Smith — the senior leads District 20-6A in receiving, he has caught 47 passes for 845 yards and ten touchdowns so far this year, and is also a big part of the teams defense in the secondary.

Katy will look to continue its dominance on both sides of the ball while limiting the Clements run game.

Cinco Ranch (6-4) vs. Fort Bend Bush (5-5), 7 p.m. Rhodes Stadium

• Cinco Ranch and Fort Bend Bush come into Friday's matchup looking very even on paper.

Cinco Ranch has ridden its electric pass game all season and Gavin Rutherford has continually delivered for the team. The junior has passed for 2213 yards and 23 touchdowns and has only thrown three interceptions all year as he continues to march towards the Cinco Ranch record books. Seth Salverino continues to be a big play threat, and has caught 36 passes for 890 yards and nine touchdowns, while Noah Abboud has settled back in with the offense, and has caught 27 passes for 343 yards and six touchdowns. Sam McKnight has continued to develop in his first varsity season at running back and has helped provide balance to the offense.

Bush is a defense first team and has limited teams severely on that end of the field. The Broncos only allowed one team to score over 20 points on them in district play. Offensively, the team has not been very strong, and only got to 20 points in four of their seven district games. Quarterback Tyler Hilder averages 83 yards per game in the air and the team averages just under 150 yards on the ground per game.

It will be a battle of strengths between these two teams, as Cinco Ranch's high powered offense will try to get the team enough points to win against a very

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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 accepted.

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 795481868# when prompted.

The project is located within the future Katy Court Development in Harris County, TX. It is within the boundaries of Fort Bend - Waller Counties M.U.D. No. 2 and is in the City of Katy. It is approximately 900 feet south of the Clay Rd and Katy Hockley Cut Off Rd intersection. The project is located in Harris County, Key Map No. 444-G, 444-H, 444-L, and 444-M.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check (the "bid security") drawn on a responsible bank located in the State of Texas, for at least two percent (2%) of the total amount of the bid and made payable to Owner only. Bid Bonds for five percent (5%) of the maximum total bid amount are acceptable for construction contracts over \$250,000. The successful bidder shall forfeit bid security to Owner as liquidated damages if it shall fail or refuse to enter into a proper contract for the Work, including failure or refusal to furnish the Performance and Maintenance Bond and the Payment Bond required by the Contract. Bid security will be returned to all but the three lowest bidders within three days after the Bid Opening Time, and the second and third lowest bidders may at that time substitute a bid bond by a qualified surety for the certified or cashier's check. Remaining bid security will be returned after execution of the Contract.

Plans, specifications, and bidding documents are available at www.civcastusa.com.

A NON-MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be held on Friday, November 12th, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Local Time, via teleconference call. The number for this call is: 1-832-856-3756. Enter access code 357304986# when prompted.

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NOTICE

The Zoning Board Of Adjustment Of The City of Katy, Texas, Will Conduct A Public Hearing On **Monday, December 6, 2021, At 1:00 P.M.** In Council Chambers At Katy City Hall, 901 Avenue C, Katy, Texas, On Docket No. 2021-03, The Application Of **Mary Kaye Hafner**, Present Owner, Under Section 22.5-2 Of The Zoning Ordinance. Address Of The Lot To Be Affected: **5506 Third Street**, In The "C-1" Commercial District. Property Description: Lots 4 & West Half of 5 In Block 15, Harris County, Texas.

It Is An Appeal Of An Order And A Determination Made By An Administrative Official In The Enforcement Of The Zoning Ordinance And A Request For A Variance To The Required Off-Street Parking Requirements.

David Minze, Chairman
Zoning Board of Adjustment

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SOUTH TEXAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE WITH THE FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION FOR APPROVAL OF A PARTIAL WAIVER OF ELECTRIC UTILITY OBLIGATIONS TO PURCHASE AND SELL ENERGY FROM AND TO QUALIFYING FACILITIES

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Copies of the approved waiver will be supplied to interested parties upon request. STEC intends to file for approval of the Petition for Waiver with FERC on or after December 15, 2021. FERC will publish notice of STEC's filing in the Federal Register following the receipt of the filing. That notice will specify that any person desiring to be heard in this matter can make the appropriate filing with the FERC.

Inquiries concerning this matter should be addressed to:

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Transmission Project Coordinator
P.O. Box 119
Nursery, TX 77976
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Each **PROPOSAL** shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, the "bid security", in an amount not less than ten percent of the total amount bid, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a proper Contract and execute Bonds and Guaranty on the forms provided within five days after the date Contract Documents are received by the Contractor. Bid sureties will be returned to all but the three lowest acceptable bidders the day of opening of **PROPOSALS**, and the remaining bid sureties will be returned after execution of the Contract.

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Katy headed to regionals after beating Cinco Ranch

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Beating a team three times in a row is never an easy task. But that's what Katy had to do going into Tuesday, as the Tigers faced off against a surging Cinco Ranch team that had beaten two higher seeds in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

"We came in with confidence today, but we knew we couldn't be cocky," said Maddy Chaapel, a junior. "We knew we couldn't be cocky about it because the previous two games they played in playoffs, they beat good teams and had gone to five sets."

Katy had beaten Cinco Ranch twice in District 19-6A play and knew they would have to do so one more time to get to the Class 6A regional tournament.

The Tigers pulled off an impressive four-set win over the Cougars at the Merrell Center, defeating a young but talented Cinco Ranch squad en route to making it to the regional tournament for the second straight season.

Katy almost pulled off the straight set victory, but ended 25-19, 25-12, 23-25, 25-17 winners.

Cinco Ranch kept things close in the first set, as Katy could never get a big lead, but late in the set the Tigers started to pull away. Katy carried that momentum into the second set, which they won handily.

"We knew we had to minimize our errors tonight," said Katy head coach Karen Paxton. "They're a comeback team; everyone Cinco has played this year they've battled. They're young but this is a really talented, very skilled high IQ team and they're well coached. We have to play our best anytime that we've played them and we can't give away points to them. We did that a little bit in set three and we had to bounce back and minimize those errors."

The Cougars didn't give in after going down two sets and building a big lead in the third set, but Katy responded. After going down 15-98 the Tigers tied things at 22, but Cinco Ranch was able to hold on for the set win.

The momentum that the Tigers built late in the third set though



TYLER TYRE

Above, Katy's Brooke Pagel makes a dig during a regional quarterfinal game at the Merrell Center on Tuesday. Right, Cinco Ranch's Courtney O'Brien spikes the ball as Katy players try to block during a regional quarterfinal game at the Merrell Center on Tuesday.

carried into the fourth, and Katy grew its lead and never let the Cougars get close while clinching their regional tournament berth.

"We came back a lot in that set," Chaapel said. "We were able to carry that momentum over and we knew we had them. We knew we wanted to win more and were willing to push ourselves. We told ourselves 'nothing hits the ground' and we just didn't make mistakes."

The win sets Katy up with a rematch of last year's regional semifinal, as the Tigers will face Clear Springs at 7 p.m. Friday at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The Tigers have now made back-to-back trips to the regional tournament, after having not made it there since 1993 going into last season.

"Our kids have a lot of heart and have a lot of great players that have come before them that they want to carry on the tradition for," Paxton said. "We had a saying tonight that it was go all out. We had nothing to lose at this point and we just wanted to play great volleyball and love what we are doing. We're just grateful for another opportunity to practice together and having the opportunity to take on Clear Springs on Friday."



PAETOW

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what we want. To see our kids get to experience that is really cool."

For the Paetow seniors, it was a special moment, they had been brought into the Paetow system in eighth grade and they always hoped this day would come.

"It feels so good," said Paetow senior wide receiver Kole Wilson. "We had been working for this all season and really since we were freshman. We've just been working for it and it's paid off for us."

Paetow didn't take long to get on the board. Angleton got the ball first but on their first play from scrimmage threw an interception that Tyler Silves returned to the two-yard-line. On the next play, Damyron Phillips ran in a two-yard score.

Angleton got within a point as on their next possession, Adrian Ewells threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Pickett, but the extra point was missed.

From there on out, it was all Paetow.

CJ Dumas threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Jason Blue and on the next drive, Phillips took a handoff 54 yards for a score. Wilson then ran in a 41-yard run and then took a slant from Dumas

28 yards for a touchdown on the Panthers next drive as Paetow built a 35-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Phillips ran in another touchdown in the second quarter, this one from 57 yards out and the junior finished with 230 yards in the game on just 17 carries.

The Paetow offensive line continued to dominate as it has done all season, and it's in no small part to the work of James Bailey, who was the only returning starter this year on offensive line.

"I've seen incredible growth from all of the guys up front with me," Bailey said. "I was the only guy returning from last year and there was a couple backups but that was it. Seeing them work hard throughout practice and push themselves to where we are able to do things like this is just a credit to everyone and how hard they worked."

Gotte knows how important of a presence Bailey has been up front.

"He's had terrific leadership by example," Gotte said. "He is the alpha in that group and those guys have rallied around him. He's guided them and led them and showed

them how to do it. He's a three-year starter for us now and he's played just about every position on the line, so he can tell everyone what they need to do. The experience he brings is immeasurable and without his leadership those guys wouldn't be having the success they've had. He's invaluable and has done a fantastic job."

Phillips scored once more in the third quarter before Scottie Edison added a final rushing touchdown for Paetow in the fourth.

It was quite the response Paetow after losing to Manvel last week, and Gotte was happy with the way they bounced back.

"I was proud of the way they responded," Gotte said. "We played a physical, emotional game last week and we ended up on the wrong side of it. It takes a toll and then to turn around and come back on a short week was a tough test, but I was proud of the way our kids responded. We went back to work and they didn't get down on themselves. We refocused and prepared."

The Panthers will take on either Galveston Ball or Baytown Lee in the bi-district round next Thursday at 6 p.m. at Legacy Stadium.

"We've been waiting for this,

we've really been waiting for it. Last season I feel like we really could have made it deep," Wilson said. "But things happened, and everything happens for a reason, but we're all excited to get back to the playoffs."

Paetow 55, Angleton 13

Angleton	6	7	0	0	--	13
Paetow	35	7	7	6	--	55

First quarter

Paetow: Damyron Phillips 2 run (Anthony Fuentes kick) 11:52
Angleton: Adrian Ewells 40 pass to Jordan Pickett, 9:49

Paetow: CJ Dumas 26 pass to Jason Blue (Fuentes kick) 9:49

Paetow: Phillips 54 run (Fuentes kick) 7:42

Paetow: Kole Wilson 41 run (Fuentes kick) 5:31

Paetow: Dumas 28 pass to Wilson (Fuentes kick) 1:25

Second quarter

Paetow: Phillips 57 run (Fuentes kick) 11:18

Angleton: Elijah Simmons 4 run (Jose Fernandez kick) 9:19

Third quarter

Paetow: Phillips 63 run (Fuentes kick) 0:53

Fourth quarter

Paetow: Scottie Edison 12 run, 8:54

Team stats

	Angleton	Paetow
First downs	15	15
Yards rushing	38-70	29-305
Yards passing	81	78
Passes	5-14-1-1	8-15-2-0
Punts	9-30	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalty-yards	3-29	4-40

Individual Statistics

Rushing -- Paetow: Damyron Phillips, 17-230-4; Kole Wilson, 1-41-1; Scottie Edison, 6-34-1; Jalyn Richardson, 3-11; CJ Dumas, 2-(-11); Angleton: Elijah Simmons, 12-44-1; Deseahn Thomas, 7-34; Jordan Pickett, 1-(-1); Adrian Ewells, 18-(-7)

Passing -- Paetow: CJ Dumas, 8-13-78-2-0; Koby Truehill, 0-2-0-0-0; Angleton: Adrian Ewells, 5-14-81-1-1

Receiving -- Paetow: Kole Wilson, 5-52-1; Jason Blue, 2-32; Damyron Phillips, 1-(-6); Angleton: Jordan Pickett, 2-59-1; Kariyen Boniaby Goins, 2-14; Elijah Simmons, 1-8

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KATY

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but you have to have a program that can survive injuries and having a program where you can be competitive when you are injured. The kids came in and stepped up and played well enough for us to win tonight. But that's the big key and I'm anxious to get them all back out there."

Katy celebrated after the victory, but by the time they got to the locker room, they were already focused on who their next opponent would be.

"We've already flipped the switch on to the next goal," Koger said. "Coach Joseph always says celebrate that night and now it's on to the next one, and that's what we are going to do."

Katy will play either Fort Bend Bush or Fort Bend Clements in the bi-district round at 6 p.m. next Friday at Legacy Stadium.

"It starts with preparation and practice. We have to keep it up tempo in practice moving forward," Kana said. "It's getting kind of late in the season so we can't slack off and we have to prevent stuff like that, keep going hard and focus on the main goal."

Katy 66, Morton Ranch 15

M. Ranch	0	8	7	0	--	15
Katy	21	21	7	17	--	66

First quarter

Katy: Caleb Koger 64 pass to JR Ceyanes (Axel Robertson kick) 11:08
Katy: Seth Davis 25 run (Robertson kick) 8:22
Katy: Davis 26 run (Robertson kick) 4:54

Second quarter

Katy: Dallas Glass 3 run (Robertson kick) 7:42
Katy: Glass 68 run (Robertson kick) 5:48
Morton Ranch: Josh Johnson 25 pass to Santana Scott (Johnson pass to Mike Gerald) 1:34
Katy: Davis 58 run (Robertson kick) 1:16

Third quarter

Morton Ranch: Johnson 15 run (Juan Arriga kick) 5:16
Katy: Glass 13 run (Robertson kick) 5:16

Fourth quarter

Katy: Nathan Wilson 23 run (Robertson kick)
Katy: Wilson 1 run (Robertson kick) 7:30
Katy: Axel Robertson 19 field goal

Team stats

	M. Ranch	Katy
First downs	13	17
Yards rushing	31-96	35-382
Yards passing	123	219
Passes	16-30-1-1	10-13-1-0
Punts	4-39	N/A
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalty-yards	2-17	6-41

Individual Statistics

Rushing -- Katy: Seth Davis, 8-156-3; Dallas Glass, 12-133-2; Nathan Wilson, 10-83-2; Justin Jurek, 2-15; Ramarion Tillman, 2-1; Caleb Koger, 1-(-6); Morton Ranch: Ryan Hall, 10-47; Santana Scott, 13-39; Josh Johnson, 8-10-1

Passing -- Katy: Caleb Koger, 8-11-185-1-0; 2-2-34-0-0; Morton Ranch: Josh Johnson, 16-30-123-1-1

Receiving -- Katy: JR Ceyanes, 3-98-1; Nic Anderson, 3-45; Joshua Holycross, 1-26; Luke Patronella, 1-14; Michael Dante, 1-14; Ronnie Schneider, 1-14; Ramarion Tillman, 1-8; Morton Ranch: Santana Scott, 7-73-1; Mike Gerald, 6-34; Josiah Mills, 1-10; Cameron Hudson, 1-4; Kaden Sadler, 1-2

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