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Immigrants a big part of economic growth, expert says

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
NEWS EDITOR

People often have a misperception that immigrants to the United States must get into a line to have a chance to legally become a citizen. However, the system does not work that way, an immigration expert said.

Chelsie Kramer is a state organizer with the American Immigration Council, a nonpartisan group that works to educate people about immigration issues and working to improve the system. She spoke Thursday at the Katy Area Chamber of Commerce meeting at the YMCA, 1350 Main St.

As for the misperception, Kramer said there are times after explaining that the immigration system is based on a lottery, and not on a line, people will argue with her. She said people can spread the misperception, and it is often cited by political figures in interviews.

Kramer said Mexico is the leading country of origin for immigrants in the Katy region, accounting for 22.7% of the 275,800 immigrants who lived in the region in 2019. At 7.7%, Vietnam is the second-place country of origin for immigrants to the Katy area.

The growth in the number of immigrants to the Katy area comes as the Katy area itself accommodates strong overall growth. The overall population grew from 857,802 to 999,600, or 16.5%, between 2014-19.

Kramer cited statistics that said immigrants to Katy also support federal social programs. They contributed \$1 billion to Social Security and \$287.4 million to Medicare in 2019. The amount earned by immigrant households and 2019 was \$10.6 billion, which of which \$2 billion went towards federal taxes and \$805.6 million went to state and local taxes.

Despite these figures, Kramer said she thought there is a big

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Katy City Council denies commercial zoning request

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
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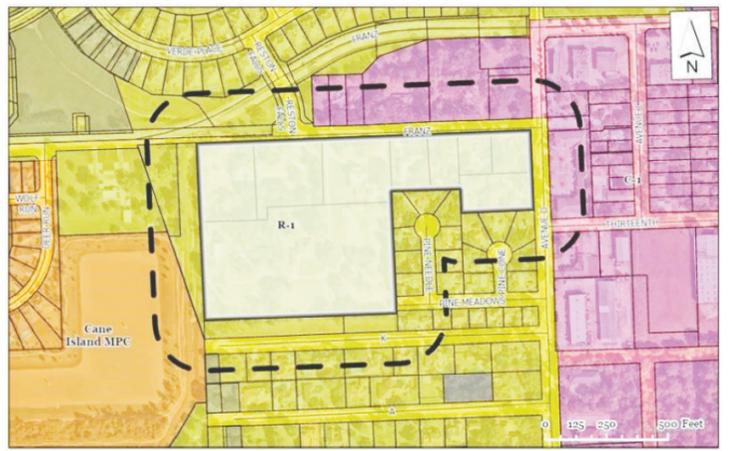
The Katy City Council Monday denied a request to change the zoning classification from residential to commercial for nine houses near the southwest corner of the Franz Court-Avenue D intersection.

City staff recommended denying the request, saying that the commercial zoning district land uses are being updated in May as part of the city's comprehensive plan. That plan is expected to include future land use projections and maps. The city's planning and zoning commission followed the staff recommendation, and denied the request at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The council's denial came after an extended public hearing at which proponents acknowledged the city's intentions but said they were dealing with the situation now. The houses across the street from the petitioners making the request are near the northwest corner of the intersection and are zoned commercial.

Gary Jones is a former Ward A council member who is

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This map depicts the homes (circled) that are zoned as residential, but for which its residents requested commercial zoning to match the homes across the street.

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Katy Christian Ministries continuing its capital campaign as it develops its new headquarters

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
NEWS EDITOR

Deysi Crespo, Katy Christian Ministries executive director, shows the area that will serve as a food drop-off point at its soon-to-be new headquarters on Porter Road. KCM has entered a new phase of its capital campaign as it raises money to renovate the building and parking lot.

Katy Christian Ministries is developing the building that will become its principal headquarters, and has entered a new phase of its capital campaign to make it happen. The building, at 3506 Porter Rd., will have more room for KCM, a

501(c)3 organization. KCM focuses on four core programs: its crisis center, which deals with domestic and sexual abuse situations; its food pantry; its resale stores and its social service programs. Among other operations, the food pantry will be relocated there from

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Gregorski talks of Katy ISD growth at chamber meeting

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
NEWS EDITOR

By 2031, the Katy Independent School District expects to have an enrollment between 104,000 and 113,000 students, Superintendent Ken Gregorski said Tuesday.

Gregorski spoke at the West I-10 Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Henriksen Jet Center at Houston Executive Airport, 1900 Cardiff Road, in Brookshire.

The approximately 9,000-student discrepancy in figures depends on the growth track the district takes. Gregorski said the demographers told district officials that a moderate growth pattern would put the district enrollment at about 104,000 students. A higher growth pattern would put the district at 113,000 students.

Signs of the district's growth have been in the local news over the past

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Ken Gregorski makes a point during his presentation at the West I-10 Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

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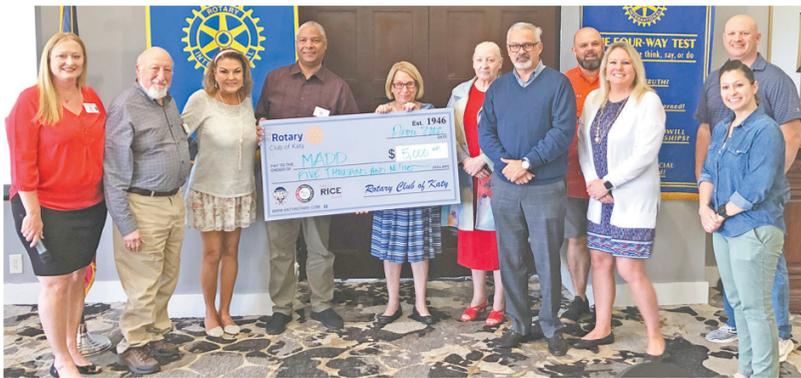


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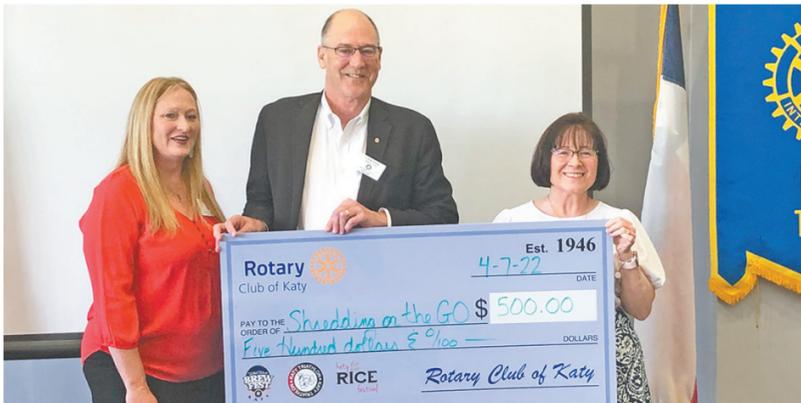
Kellie Sissom, Vicki Rao, Dennis Turnispeed, Jeanna Guzman, Leslie Montgomery and Jimmy Winters are pictured with the replica check which awarded \$3000.00 to the partnership between the Eyes on Me Foundation and the Bookworm Bus.



Shown with the \$1000.00 donation to Special Olympics are Kellie Sissom, Greg Hess and Michael Buddo.



Displaying the \$5000 award check to MADD are Kellie Sissom, Stu Levin, DeeDee Gonzalez, Jerry Moye, Carol Levin, Trudi Langley, Rocky Blair, Heather Smith and Jamie Corona.



Kellie Sissom, Greg Hess and Renee Parker show off the \$500.00 check to Shredding on the Go.



Kellie Sissom, Skip Conner and Dusty Thiele award a \$5000 grant to Lindsey Kerr and Byron Hebert of the City of Katy for the upcoming Katy Freedom Festival.



CHEESECAKE FACTORY

An artist's rendition of the Cheesecake Factory restaurant to be opened this fall at Katy Mills Mall.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Cheesecake Factory coming to Katy Mills Mall this fall

The Cheesecake Factory, one of the most recognized names in the restaurant industry, will be opening a new restaurant at Katy Mills Mall.

The restaurant is expected this fall, near Entrance 3 of the mall.

The more than 10,000-square-foot restaurant will offer a unique, upscale and casual dining experience with more than 250 menu selections – handmade in house with fresh ingredients—including appetizers, flatbread pizzas, pasta, seafood, steaks, salads, sandwiches and more.

"The Cheesecake Factory is so pleased to be opening a restaurant at Katy Mills, allowing us to serve west Houston residents and visitors alike," David Overton, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of The Cheesecake Factory Incorporated, said. "The Cheesecake Factory has enjoyed being part of the greater Houston area since first opening there in 1995, and we look forward to being part of the west Houston community."

"The Cheesecake Factory will be a spectacular addition to Katy's community dining scene," said Lisa Connolly, Director of Marketing & Business Development at Katy Mills. "Whether shoppers are looking for a place to sit-down and take a break or gathering the entire family for a fun night out, The Cheesecake Factory is the perfect complement to our Katy Mills experience."

Rotary Club of Katy to host blood drive at Clothed by Faith

The Rotary Club of Katy is hosting a blood drive. The event is set for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 22 at Clothed by Faith, 802 Dominion Dr., in the Clothed by Faith

parking lot. Clothed by Faith will be open and hosting a sock and underwear supply drive that day.

Parks Department hosting trash art competition

The City of Katy is celebrating Earth Day by holding a trash art competition, with artwork being set out for display at the city's April 22 Earth Day Picnic in Downtown Historic Katy.

Winners will be announced during the event between 7-7:30 p.m.

For more information and to enter, visit the website at cityofkaty.com/earthday.

Christ Clinic to host fundraiser

Christ Clinic, a 501(c)3 nonprofit charitable medical clinic serving the uninsured and underinsured population in the Katy/West Houston area, is hosting its second annual "Talk Derby to Me" fundraising event.

The event is set for May 7 at Anthonie's Market Grill, 9108 FM 1489, in Simonton.

Last year, thousands of patients benefited from nearly 10,000 medical visits to Christ Clinic. "Without Christ Clinic, many of these patients would have forgone care, putting them at even greater risk of developing preventable diseases," said Michael Peterson, director of Development. Funds raised by Talk Derby To Me provide clinic patients with primary medical care, mental health services, wound care, medication assistance, health education, physical therapy and other health care services.

Tickets range in price. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit the website <https://bit.ly/3ukVW2D>.

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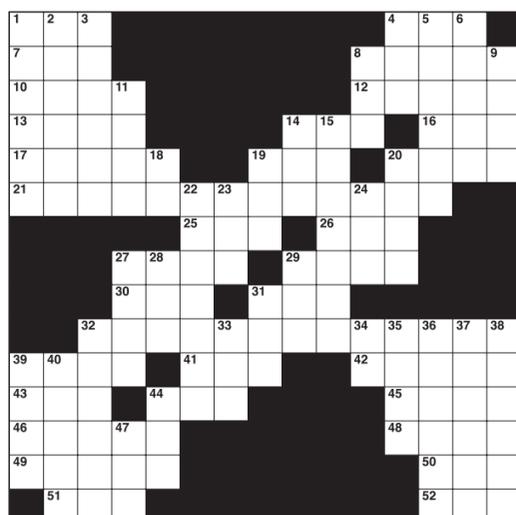
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1. Runs PCs
4. An entertaining, eccentric person
7. Small, faint constellation
8. Indigo bush
10. Not excessive
12. African antelope
13. A way to fly a glider
14. Tough softly
16. In the course of
17. Early Mesoamerican people
19. A way to drop down
20. Mistake!
21. Housing developments
25. Baseball stat
26. No (Scottish)
27. Type of cuisine
29. British Army infantrymen (abbr.)
30. Marry
31. Buffer solution
32. Legendary rock band
39. Recording industry show
41. A way to consume
42. Lake in Botswana
43. Political action committee
44. Field force unit (abbr.)
45. Very eager

46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
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49. Challenged to perform
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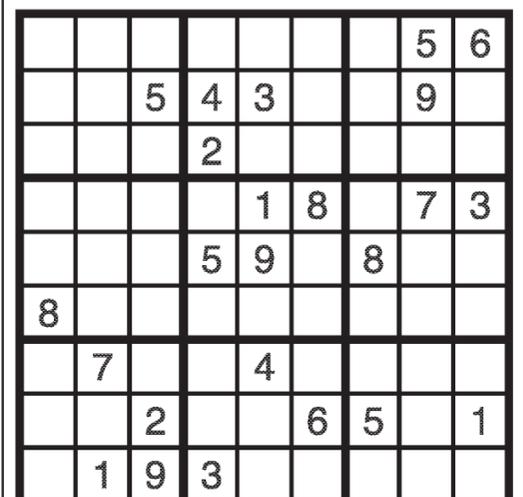
1. Small, purple-black fruit
2. Baltimore ballplayer
3. Highly seasoned sausage
4. Split pulses
5. Northwestern Mexico town
6. Edible fruit
8. Upper-class southern young woman
9. Sums up
11. The most worthless part
14. Dash
15. Sufferings
18. Clearinghouse (abbr.)
19. Indian title of respect
20. Poems meant to be sung
22. Actor Cooper
23. Luke's mentor ___-Wan
24. Clumsy person
27. Figures



28. Polish Baltic coast peninsula
29. Old cloth
31. Explosive
32. Automobiles
33. 007's creator
34. The Volunteer State
35. Old Irish alphabet
36. Japanese city
37. Portrayed emotion
38. Observers
39. Mimicked
40. Polite reference to a woman
44. Male parent
47. Peter Griffin's daughter

Answers will be provided in next week's edition.

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ZONING

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among the petitioners.

“The system that we’re talking about, the rezoning, is a system of rules to control where the houses and businesses are being built by the city,” Jones said.

“We have a system, in my opinion, that is damaged and unequal at the present. Right across the street, the properties that were zoned years ago, in this case as a C zone, have been used as residential for over 35 years. Now these individuals are deceased, and their heirs are listing and selling it as commercial property.”

Jones said the petitioners believe their property is just like the commercially zoned property.

“It faces the same streets,” Jones said. “We face each other, so we want to be zoned Commercial 1 too, so we, or our heirs, can get the same benefits.”

Marcie Wood is an opponent of the proposal. She said the request, if approved, would adversely affect other homeowners nearby.

“You don’t intend to sell the properties now, but is that always going to be the case?” Wood asked.

Another opponent urged the council to end the matter “with prejudice so this doesn’t come up again.”

But there might be another way to address the discrepancy. Shari Boothe, a proponent, said she was told that the property now zoned commercial can be rezoned as residential. Initially, she said, she and others were told that the commercial zoning designation could not be changed.

In response to a question from Council Member-at-Large and Mayor Pro Tem Chris Harris, City Attorney Art Pertile said the council could vote to make such a change.

Harris appeared ready to make such a motion at that moment, but Pertile said process must go through regular procedures. The proposal must be given proper public notice and brought before the planning and zoning commission before the council can consider it. The earliest the council could review it, Pertile said, would be at its May 23 meeting.

In making the motion to deny the request, Ward A Council Member Janet Corte said she understood people’s sentiments. She said she and her family moved from Houston to Katy because, as a couple of opponents said during the hearing, living in Katy is like living in Mayberry, the idyllic fictional town setting portrayed in the Andy Griffith Show.

“I find it really sad that we are at this position,” Corte said. “This street should never have been allowed to split in the first place. (Heading east along Franz Road, the road splits. Franz Road continues to run past Avenue D. Franz Court ends at Avenue D.) Rules are designed not to force you to do something. They are to create a level playing field. They are designed to create harmony. The north side of Franz Court, in my opinion, should have been corrected when they pushed Franz Road through, whenever that was.”

The Franz Court zoning request was one of two zoning requests brought before the council Monday. The other request called for amending requirements and restrictions for development within the West 10 Business Park. The planning and zoning commission approved this request, but the council voted to extend the public hearing until its next meeting to get more information and solicit more input.

CORRECTION

In its April 7 page 1 story, “Pattison voters to decide two contested city elections,” the Times incorrectly quoted Anissa McGowan, Pattison City Council candidate, as saying that Pattison and Waller County property taxes are high. Pattison has no property tax. Waller County does. The Times regrets the error.

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the present location at 5504 1st St. Higher ceilings in the new building provide more room for storing food.

Money raised from the campaign will go towards paving the area between the parking lot on the east side of the building and the north side of the building. The food pantry will be on the north side of the building. But the trucks that deliver the food do not have access to the north side because of that lack of paving.

Deysi Crespo, executive director, said the efforts to convert the building are ongoing, and the organization hopes to announce a formal ribbon-cutting date in the future. She said things being so busy with the renovation, setting such a date now

would be a moving target.

KCM has continued to serve the community while working through its relocation. KCM in February said it helped 470 victims assisted through its crisis center, 50 fewer than in 2021. Crisis center services include primary and secondary domestic violence victims, primary and secondary sexual abuse victims, and victims assisted with professional counseling, support groups, and with resale store vouchers.

KCM said the number of total families assisted through its social services programs, either face-to-face or by telephone, was 2,385, 889 more than 1,496 families served last February.

The food pantry served 2,094 households, 722 fewer than in February 2021.

Last year, KCM said it distributed 1,614,247 pounds of food to local families dealing with food insecurity. It said it assisted 12,217 families through its social services department and distributed \$719,633 to local families for basic needs assistance and disaster relief. Its crisis center took 1,318 calls from domestic and sexual abuse victims.

The new building features a donor recognition wall that recognizes those who make tax-deductible gifts of \$500 or more. For more information and to make donations, visit the website kcm.org/capital-campaign.

IMMIGRANTS

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misperception that immigrants take more than they give to social programs. But across the state, she said, this is not true.

“They take less from social programs than native-born Americans do,” Kramer said, adding that despite making up 27.6% of the overall regional population, immigrants made up 45.6% of the entrepreneurs in 2019.

Kramer said immigrant entrepreneurs play an important role in various industries, including general services, construction, professional services, transportation and warehousing and retail trade. Of these, the top three are general services (19.4%), construction (18.7%) and professional services (16%).

After taxes, immigrant households had approximately \$7.7 billion in spending power. Kramer said this figure represents 32% of all spending power in the region.

“That is a huge number for this region,” Kramer said, adding that she expects that figure to grow as the area grows.

Much of that money is going into houses. Kramer said in 2019, 64.3% of immigrant households in Katy on their homes. Meanwhile, she said, 35.7% of immigrant householders were renters.

As for naturalization, Kramer said 128,300 immigrants in the Katy area, or 45.6%, were naturalized US citizens. Meanwhile, 19,300 immigrants, or 7%, were likely refugees in 2019.

Kramer said an estimated 78,600 people, or 28.5% of the immigrant population, were undocumented immigrants. Leading industries for these people include construction (16.4%), professional services (12.9%), retail trade (12.6%) and hospitality (also at 12.6%).

The top country of origin for undocumented immigrants in the Katy area is Mexico (34.2%), with El Salvador in second place with 8.7%.



GEORGE SLAUGHTER

Chelsie Kramer of the American Immigration Council speaks at the Katy Area Chamber of Commerce.

Kramer said immigration reform efforts often get stuck because the issue is a moneymaker for both the major political parties.

“It is a topic that they are able to fundraise on,” Kramer said. “Unfortunately, that is the reality we are in.”

Kramer said the issue encourages anti-immigration primary voters to go to the polls, but pro-immigration primary voters are less likely to go to the polls solely on that issue. Pro-immigration voters, she said, tend to vote on a lot of issues.

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few months. Last month, the district celebrated its 90,000th student, a first-grade student at Mayde Creek Elementary School. Last year, the district dedicated Jordan High School, its ninth high school. In February, the district dedicated the Bill and Cindy Haskett Junior High School, its 17th. This fall, the district will open Steve and Elaine Robertson Elementary, its 44th elementary school.

To keep up with the growth, district residents can expect to see more campuses, along with the bonds needed to pay for them. Gregorski said the district will likely need another bond by 2024, with five elementary schools, two junior high schools, and one high school to be

included.

Gregorski said the district, which has about 12,000 employees, is also looking for more teachers. Last month, the district hosted a teacher job fair, seeking candidates to fill more than 200 open teaching jobs. Gregorski said the district last year made the Forbes magazine list of best employers in Texas.

The magazine said the district was ranked as the top employer in education was and eighth overall on the Texas list.

Teachers, both present and future, will have a challenge as Katy comes out of the pandemic. He said the reading skills dropped by 9% and math skills by 2% compared to the rest of Texas, which

were at 15% and 4%, respectively.

Gregorski said money from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund, known as ESSER program, will help. He said the district received \$79.3 million from the federal government through this program. He said the money is meant for student safety and well-being, dealing with learning loss, and mental health.

Gregorski said the the district will be using the money for after-school tutorials, behavioral interventions and summer student development activities.

For his part, Gregorski joked that he was so tired of hearing “COVID-19” that he charges \$20 for each time he hears it in his office.

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We must fix the nursing shortage

Where did all the nurses go? One of my family members ended up in the ER for a week after a bad fall.

The hospital we chose and its staff were wonderful in every way, but this time, one important thing was missing: an appropriate number of nurses to deliver superior care.

The nurses who were there did their best. They are working long hours and exhausting themselves and, still, the ones we met were cheerful and supportive.

There is a special place in Heaven for people in this profession.

But where did all the nurses go?

We moved our family member to a skilled nursing center last weekend, where physical therapy will hopefully restore mobility.

But that center, too, is short on nurses. By our count, there are six nurses for 200 patients—mostly elderly patients who need exceptional attention and care, but are just not getting it.

I assumed that the COVID-19 pandemic was behind the shortage and, to a degree, it is.

Though it sped up the retirement of many nurses across the country and made things worse, according to Healthline, the nursing shortage has been a challenge going back 10 years.

The greater challenge is that demand for nurses is soaring because America is getting older as millions of Baby Boomers enter their golden years.

Health reforms have also given more people access to quality health insurance, which has led to more patients at hospitals.

Currently, the average age of RNs in this country is 50—and long hours working heavy workloads is simply burning nurses out and causing more errors in medical treatment.

For someone whose loved one needs exceptional medical care RIGHT NOW, this is a very unsettling issue.

It's one of so many shortages of late: Empty shelves in grocery stores, cars that are way too expensive because our supply chain is a mess and airplane flights that are canceled or delayed.

This situation is not the



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America I've known most of my life.

I've encountered many very smart and accomplished people in the business world who solve gigantic problems and get things done to the benefit of us all.

So where are the smart people who are working on the nursing shortage?

A complex challenge requires a complex solution.

Will our federal government ever figure out how to do real immigration reform and let more nurses and physical therapists and doctors into our country?

Can't our universities restructure and ramp up their nursing programs to bring many new talented nurses into the field?

And can't hospitals and long-term care facilities pony up better salaries and offer flexible, non-burnout schedules that allow nurses—who generally get into this field because they want to care for people—to do their best work?

How about retention bonuses and longer vacations to sunny climates where nurses can recharge?

Hey, employers, can't you create grants to fund nursing education? You, too, federal government.

The fact is, the more overworked the nurses are at your facility, the more medical mistakes will be made—how many massive lawsuits do you want to pay for when you can get ahead of the problem and produce a pipeline of new nursing talent?

Get creative for goodness sake.

I'm seeing firsthand how a severe and chronic nursing shortage—and a total lack of problem solving—is having a negative impact on my beloved family member.

Come on, America. We've got work to do.

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Are you able to do the splits?

According to Livestrong.com, there are nearly 5 million young people participating in gymnastics in the United States, and although only a handful ever make it to Olympic competition, their parents fork over enough cash on lessons, leotards, custom-embroidered gym bags, hair bows, grips – and other equipment my wife didn't tell me about – to fund the entire Russian sports doping program.

Yes, all three of my daughters have participated in gymnastics at one time or another, and we gladly spent what it took to give them the opportunity to gain some balance, discipline, coordination and physical fitness (and look really cute) – while I numbed my buns in the waiting area eating Cheez-Its and playing Angry Birds on my cell phone.

I even tried my own Atari-joystick-calloused hand at gymnastics for a brief time as a youngster, but I gave it up after being traumatized by a disagreement I had with the pommel horse. I don't remember exactly what happened, but I'm pretty sure it involved a combination of my fear of heights and an unintentional performance of the splits.

Although I once thought my days as a reluctant gymnastics-watcher were long since over, I recently found myself at the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships to watch my eldest and most expensive daughter (now in college) compete with Texas A&M University Gymnastics. Yes, this is the same daughter who,

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through the years, has also taken us on exciting, wallet-wringing adventures with ballet, violin, horseback riding (western and English), tumbling, and drill team dance – to name a few.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm extremely proud of her for her hard work and for trying so many new things. I only wish I could cash-in on my finely-honed skill of sitting for up to eight hours straight while waiting to watch my child do something that lasts approximately three minutes. The sport could be called "Competitive Inactivity," and prize money could be awarded according to the degree to which your rear end takes on the consistency of melted Silly Putty.

My wife and I began the morning with a trip to Chick-fil-A for some "Lord's carbs" to sustain us physically and spiritually throughout a long day in a gymnasium that smelled exactly like – you guessed it – a gymnasium. Once we were seated, I was amazed at the level of activity taking place throughout the facility, but I immediately identified the most important areas of the venue – namely the men's room and concession stand.

The first few hours of the competition involved the men's teams and featured incredibly

chiseled athletes with muscles bulging even from their earlobes. Although I was impressed with their talent and athleticism, watching the men mainly made me want to do some sit-ups, so naturally I went to get a snack.

Amid the competitions taking place throughout the facility, I also noticed several gymnasts receiving warm-up massages, and I briefly considered swiping a "big and tall" leotard to see if I could get someone to work on my lumbar region. Luckily for my wife (and everyone else), my daughter's floor-routine competition was just getting started.

My daughter, who inherited my nervous stomach, looked almost as nauseated as I was, but she did great and, as usual, made us proud. I'm not sure how many flips she did in that routine, but it was truly impressive – especially to a guy who never turned a flip that didn't end with a belly flop off the high dive.

Once the competition was over, we took our college girl out to catch up over some Mexican food. The whole experience was a great reminder to appreciate the precious time I still have to sit and watch my kids do the things they love—especially when the day begins with Chick-fil-A and ends with tacos.

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Gloria LeBlanc Segura joined the great quilting bee in the sky on February 27, 2022 surrounded by her family and friends. Throughout her life, Gloria stitched together a network of loving family and friends with whom she loved spending time. Born in Vermillion Parish, Louisiana, Gloria was very proud of her Acadian heritage and never missed an opportunity to talk about New Iberia, Abbeville, Erath, and all her friends there.

Gloria married the love of her life, William "Bill" Gooch Segura in 1952 at the Fort Riley Chapel in Kansas. This began a 70-year journey of love that created a patchwork of amazing experiences. Starting in Manhattan, KS, life took them to Abbeville, LA; Calgary Alberta; Plano, TX; Missouri City, TX; Denver, CO; back to Missouri City; back to New Iberia, LA; and, finally, to Katy, TX.

While raising five children, Gloria managed to have a successful career. As a newlywed, she began working as a legal secretary and throughout her life



GLORIA LEBLANC SEGURA

became invaluable to her employers and co-workers. While living in Plano, TX, Gloria worked for the Richardson Police Department; in the Houston area, for the Warwick Hotel and Texas Commerce Bank; and, in Denver, the Denver General Hospital and the Central City Opera. She made friends wherever she went and stayed in touch with them throughout her life. Gloria loved to study WWII

history, especially the events surrounding D-Day. Her vast and deep knowledge and understanding of World War II could rival any expert in the field. She never missed an opportunity to meet veterans and support their causes. She was very proud of our military and flew the American flag proudly. While visiting DC, she always found time to visit the Marine Corps Memorial and attend the Changing of the Guard at Arlington Cemetery.

While living in New Iberia, she was an active member of the Azalea Garden Club, the Berries Quilting Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and other community clubs. She won numerous awards for her lovely plants and took home many trophies for recipes entered into cooking contests through the Daily Iberian and Cajun Sugar Co-op's Annual Cajun Creole Cookbook Cookoff. Gloria often cut roses from her own garden and delivered bouquets to a local senior citizen home where she was known as the "Rose Lady."

She enjoyed life to the fullest in New Iberia.

For over 30 years, Gloria participated in church Arts and Crafts shows throughout the Missouri City, Sugarland, and Katy, TX, area. The shows at the Epiphany of The Lord Catholic Community Church; Holy Covenant United Methodist Church - Heartwarming Christmas; Heart of Katy Craft Show - Bengal Brigade; and Saint Peter's United Methodist Church - Piccadilly Craft Show were among her favorites.

The last years of her life in Katy, TX, were filled with happiness as she watched the youngest of her grandchildren grow up. She supported booster programs at Katy High School and Taylor High School making homecoming corsages and cooking for team dinners. She enjoyed quilting and craft shows and many of her customers became close friends. Her quilts and handmade items brighten homes all around the world.

After a full life, well lived, Gloria is now in paradise where roses

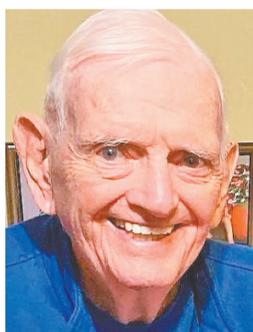
bloom. No matter where she went or where she lived, she left it a more beautiful place.

The family would like to thank her incredible friends and neighbors, Jim and Jane Naeger, Peggy and Joe Martin, and Lisa Vannerson, who cared for Gloria and her family in the days leading up to and following her death.

Gloria is survived by her husband of nearly 70 years, William, children Michele (Dennis) Sheehan; Felicia Segura, Nicole Segura (Kirk Lippold); William "Bill" Segura II; Ariann (Kent) Fahey; grandchildren Laura Sheehan (Josh Donnelly), Sarah (Danny) Wright, Matt (Megan) Sheehan, Elise Luna, Ethan Fahey, Wyatt Fahey; four great-grandchildren, and her sister, Doris (Mike) Degeyter. She had many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly. She was preceded in death by her daughter Valencia, mother Lucille Romero, sisters Jo Ann LeBlanc Lickliter and Sylvia LeBlanc Matson, and brothers Elwood John "Sonny" and John Gerald LeBlanc.

Walter Raymond Ramsey, child of Cary William Ramsey and Mildred Irene Rogge, was born on October 18, 1934 in Dayton, Ohio.

While Walter (Walt) was still in his youth, his family relocated to California. Here he attended public schools and graduated from Verdugo Hills High School. He attended San Jose State after graduating and enjoyed playing college football. In fact, he enjoyed football so much he even once tried out to play professionally for the Baltimore Colts. He didn't make the team, but did continue to enjoy watching football and cheering for his favorite team - the LA Rams. The next part of Walt's life was in service to his country. The US was involved in the Korean War and he was drafted into the 9th Infantry of the US Army. He served two years



WALTER RAYMOND RAMSEY
1934-2022

in the Army and was honorably discharged. Upon discharge, he extended his service with two more years in the Navy Reserves.

For his career after the military, Walt worked for several insurance companies in California finally retiring from Argonaut Insurance Company after twenty plus years in the field. Around this time his youngest son, Patrick, was graduating high school and desired to go into business himself. Being a wonderful father, Walt decided to encourage and support his son as a partner in the business. In 2001 they started Pat & Dad's Pool Service. For five years they worked alongside each other in California and then in 2006 they took their business to Texas in hopes of finding more affordable housing. The business they started together continues to thrive in Katy, TX.

Walt enjoyed many things during his lifetime like football

and sweets (especially Reese's Peanut Butter Cups which his grandchildren still enjoy sneaking). Above all he cared for his family and friends. He was quick with a smile and joke and never afraid of a little hard work. If you needed someone to be there, then Walt was your man and he would come dressed in a shirt with a funny saying nearly every time. One of his joys in life included serving as a volunteer for the Brea County Police Department. He also enjoyed his time in Bible Studies and church. His humor, hard work, servant nature, and faithfulness are beautiful legacies he has passed down to his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna "Molly" Ramsey; daughter, Alexandria and son Patrick Ram-

sey and Pat's wife April; grandchildren, Sean and Lily.

Walter was predeceased by his parents, Cary William Ramsey and Mildred Irene Coughenour Ramsey; sisters, Shirley and Joan.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Victory of the Lamb Church on Saturday, April 9, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Nathan Buege officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a memorial contribution be made to Victory of the Lamb Lutheran Church's Building Fund in honor of Walt's passion for extending the Kingdom of Christ.

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Waller County sheriff to build animal shelter

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
NEWS EDITOR

Waller County Sheriff Troy Guidry said his department plans to build an animal shelter behind the Waller County Jail as the county works to consolidate its animal control efforts.

Guidry said the shelter is expected to be behind the sallyport at the jail. He said it is undecided whether the shelter will have 10x10 cages for 12 dogs or 5x10 cages for 24 dogs. Guidry said three different companies have donated pads for the shelter, and it was most likely he could get donations as necessary to get the shelter built.

County Judge Trey Duhon said the shelter is a step in the right direction as the county works to improve its animal control services. He said he was involved in early animal control efforts in the county back in 2008-09, and that it was not as easy a process as one

might think.

Duhon said in some cases, people from other counties would come to Waller County and drop off their animals. Stray dogs sometimes form packs and kill livestock. In other cases, he said, dogs would chase kids at bus stops.

"As we grow, our facilities are going to have to grow as well," Duhon said. "Now, we have dedicated officers and they do a great job, but they're still overwhelmed because of the growth in this county. I've always thought a full-blown shelter would be something the county would need to have, because we've made use of other facilities."

Duhon said the county wants to make sure that stray animals are checked out—spayed or neutered, microchipped, and given shots—before being adopted.

"We want to make sure they get re-homed," Duhon said. The county takes animals that



Waller County Sheriff Troy Guidry discusses his department's plans to create an animal shelter behind the Waller County Jail at the April 6 Waller County commissioners court meeting.

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—Trey Duhon, Waller County Judge

full-scale shelter, Guidry said the shelter at the jail can be used to keep the county's dogs.

Guidry said the City of Waller has its own program and will not be part of the program.

The Brookshire City Council at its Thursday meeting authorized the city's participation in this program. Position 5 Alderman and Mayor Pro Tem Eric Green said this arrangement was something that the city needed for some years.

can be rescued and forwards them to animal adoption agencies. Animals that will be kept at the shelter are expected to be available for adoption.

"I would never say we're a no-kill shelter," Guidry said. "But we've had a pretty good ratio of sending them out for adoption." Should the county build a

AUTHOR VISITS BOOKSTORE



SUSAN ROVEGNO

Children's author Tonya Duncan Ellis, of Missouri City, poses with some of her books at the grand opening of Brown Sugar Café and Books in Katy.

BROWN SUGAR CAFE & BOOKS HOSTS GRAND OPENING



SUSAN ROVEGNO

Katy's newest bookstore is Brown Sugar Café and Books, 5330 Fry Road. It touts itself as an urban, upscale bookstore featuring the work of authors such as Angela Davis. Proprietess Raven R. White (in red, center) thanked the community for its support in the launch of her business.

KATY CARES GALA



Above: Dawid Pieterse, Katy Cares president, accepts a ceremonial check from Krystle Hermis, Katy Maids president, during the Katy Cares Gala at Hemi Hideout in Brookshire. Right: Angela King checks out the items available for auction at Saturday's Katy Cares Gala at Hemi Hideout in Brookshire. Guests could bid on any number of items ranging from jewelry to memorabilia.

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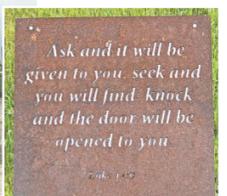


PRAYER PARK DEDICATION



Christians and churchgoers dedicated Prayer Park on Sunday. The park, located behind Katy Community Fellowship, 24102 Kingsland Blvd., features a 45-foot open cross. Prayer Park also features 66 markers like the one shown here. Each marker quotes a verse from one of the 66 books in the Bible.

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Elizabeth Walker, Fort Bend County Pct. 1 Commissioner Vincent Morales and Willow Fork Drainage District Director Wendy Duncan enjoy the festivities at Morales's annual Pig Roast and Crawfish Boil. The event took place Saturday at the Fort Bend County Fairgrounds. Morales said the crawfish boils have been going on since 2012, and was first held at the fairground in 2019. The 2020 and 2021 crawfish boils were cancelled due to the pandemic.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

District celebrates employees, retirees at annual service awards ceremony

The Katy Independent School District honored more than 600 employees and retirees for their education careers at its Employee Service Awards program on April 5.

Katy ISD employees who have dedicated 15-40 years of service to the district, as well as retirees, were recognized for their commitment to student excellence and for making the district one of the best school districts in the state of Texas. When retirees bid farewell, they will collectively represent more than 5,400 years of experience in education.

"I am delighted to celebrate the milestone that each of our staff members has reached this year, as well as recognize the commitment they have demonstrated to the students, our colleagues and families of this District," Greg Schulte, school board president, said. "On behalf of the board, we have the deepest admiration for all you have accomplished, and the foundation you have laid for future students and staff."

District employees who have served 35 and 40 years in the district also were honored during the ceremony. Employees with 35 years of service include: Dee Archibald, Stacey Cave, Arturo DeLeon, Debbie McGuire and Brenda White.

As a token of appreciation, 40-year employees were given a commemorative award for their dedication to creating a lasting legacy among students and staff at Katy ISD. Employees with 40 years of service include Gary Joseph, Joy Patel, and Adena Sealock.

"Alongside the skills and talent each of our employees brings to the table, the relationships our employees have developed with each other and with the students, have set the groundwork for enriching and engaging learning environments across our 73 campuses and facilities," Ken Gregorski, district superintendent, said. "I would like to personally say to all our employees that I truly appreciate your service to Katy ISD."

Six students to be recognized by program for creative teens

Students from Seven Lakes and Taylor high schools, and Adams Junior High have been named National Scholastic Art & Writing gold medal recipients. These students have been invited to be recognized at the organization's ceremony on June 9 at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

National gold medalists in the art category are Srisha Chakraborty and Evangeline Li of Seven Lakes High School and Emily Han of Taylor High School.

National gold medalists in the writing category are Halle McAdoo and Jay Sahni of Adams Junior High School and Julia Stephens of Seven Lakes High School.

These students' winning pieces were selected out of more than 320,000 art and writing entries across 29 different categories. This year, 262 Katy ISD students were named Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award winners by the Harris County Department of Education. Regional Scholastic

Key awards included 50 Gold Art awards, 110 Silver Art awards, 38 Gold Writing awards and 64 Silver Writing awards.

"Each year there are thousands of entries ranging from photography, poetry, mixed media to short stories," Susan Chiboroski, district assistant fine arts director. "This year, students received opportunities for recognition, exhibition, publication and scholarships."

The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, founded in 1923, provide young artists and writers in grades 7-12 with the opportunity to showcase their art and writing talents. The goal of these competitions is to bring outstanding visual art and writing created by teens to a national audience by showcasing the work and encouraging creative development.

Calvin Nelms Charter School holds donation project with Department of Veterans Affairs

Calvin Nelms Charter School held a spring community donation project in partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Middle school and high school students brought items needed for care packages to benefit the Healthcare for Homeless Veterans Program. Eighty-five complete bags were filled and dropped off at the Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center by the Student Council.

Royal FFA Show and Sales sets new sales records

Royal FFA hosted its 66th annual livestock show and sale March 30-April 2, and set some new sales records in the process.

The chapter had 76 lots for sale in the livestock and horticulture auction. Here is a list of the purchases of award-winning livestock.

- Grand Champion Market Steer: Raelee Hacke. Buyer: Texas Dirt & Crane, Noe Zuniga for \$16,000, a new record.
- Reserve Grand Champion Steer: Iliana Valencia. Buyer: Texas State Land Developer, for \$17,000, a new record.
- Grand Champion Heifer: Kaelyn Hein. Buyer: Tonkawa Farms, for \$10,500, a new record.
- Reserve Champion Heifer: Kaylee Meader. Buyer: Goya Foods, for \$9,000.
- Grand Champion Market Swine: Lauren Hillsman. Buyer: Lauren's Thin Blue Line, for \$8,000, a new record.
- Reserve Champion Market Swine: Valentin Ferro. Buyer: Texas Dirt & Crane, Noe Zuniga, for \$4,000.
- Grand Champion Market Goat: Jaylyn Danz. Buyer: Brookshire Car Care, for \$4,000.
- Reserve Champion Market Goat: Elizabeth Ibarra. Buyer: Roof Depot, for \$3,000.
- Grand Champion Pen of Broilers: Dwain Gregory. Buyer: Gostecnik Law Firm, for \$2,500.
- Reserve Champion Pen of Broilers: Emily Rodriguez. Buyer: Santolo Construction & Cleanup & Old Katy Originals, for \$2,700.
- Grand Champion Horticulture: Sharon Gutierrez. Buyer: R&R Coop, for \$3,200, a new record.
- Reserve Champion Horticulture: Vladimir Moreno. Buyer: Friends of the FFA, for \$2,000, a new record.

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Melinda Stone, Taylor High School principal, and Christopher Morgan, assistant superintendent for secondary school leadership and support, at the Region 4 Principals of the Year Luncheon.



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Dawn Carlson-Scruggs, assistant superintendent for elementary school leadership and support, and Kelly Ricks, Wolman Elementary School principal at the April 7 Region 4 Principals of the Year Luncheon.



Students from Calvin Nelms Charter School donated items for care packages. The packages benefited the Healthcare for Homeless Veterans Program.
CALVIN NELMS CHARTER SCHOOL



CASEY MITCHELL

Mark and Kristin Searcy, Katy ISD Education Foundation Board Member Chris Garcia and wife Katy, and Jackelyn and Dan Dawson enjoy the GROOVE 22 event Saturday. The event is a fundraiser for the foundation.



PATTI LACY

Elizabeth Nicklas, former Katy ISD principal, and Patti Lacy at the GROOVE22 event. The silent auction fundraising was still active at press time.



The Katy Independent School District honored employees and retirees at an April 5 program held at the Merrell Center.



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Katy Times



KATY HERITAGE SOCIETY

This shelf holds boxes with old, printed copies of the Brookshire Times newspaper. The newspapers are stored at the Wright Museum in Katy Heritage Park.

City honors Katy Heritage Society for work digitizing Brookshire Times

BY GEORGE SLAUGHTER
NEWS EDITOR

The Katy City Council honored the Katy Heritage Society on Monday for its work in digitizing the Brookshire Times newspaper. Recently, the Texas Historical Commission gave the society an award of merit for this work.

Adrienne Davitz, society president, said the newspapers came from the estate of Mary Ann Ernestes, the paper's owner and editor. Davitz said Ernestes was one of seven children who grew up on a 75-acre farm where Memorial Hermann Hospital Katy now sits, at 23900 Katy Fwy. Davitz said the family grew corn, sorghum, cotton and peanuts on the farm.

Davitz said the society received the printed newspapers, which date from approximately 1898-1984. The society also received microfilm of those newspapers, along with letters giving approval to copy the newspapers without fear of copyright infringement.



KATY HERITAGE SOCIETY

Mary Ann Ernestes, right, along with Frances Wilson, left, and Dora Mae Egger publish a copy of the Brookshire Times in this undated photo.

The printed papers were sorted, cleaned off and organized into acid-free archival boxes. The boxes, in turn, were labeled by year and placed in a specially built closet in the Wright Museum at Katy Heritage Park, 6001 George Bush Dr.

The society sent the microfilm to Kansas to be copied and processed for online

access. The company produced about 25,000 PDF pages that one can search using the Control-F key combination. Project funding came through society memberships and a grant.

The PDF pages are presently for member access only, Davitz said. Members wanting to research a particular situation—for example, Brookshire news in July, 1965—would make a research request to the society. But the plan is to make things more accessible.

"We do not yet have a platform for making it searchable to the public," Davitz said, adding that the society is working on such a platform.

Davits thanked Ward A Council Member Dan Smith and Council Member-at-Large and Mayor Pro Tem Chris Harris for arranging the city's recognition of the society's work.

"They supported us, and ask that it be put on the agenda," Davitz said. "This was a huge project. Now, it's done. It's preserved, protected, and easily accessible."

Profiling Nottingham Country, the seed of south Katy

BY TIMOTHY GENE SOJKA
SPECIAL TO THE KATY TIMES

When people think of Katy, they likely think of communities like Cane Island, Cinco Ranch, Firethorne and Grand Lakes. Each of these community's successes have driven Katy's steep growth curve. I will write about them in upcoming articles. These success stories come in part because of the previous success of Nottingham Country.

The history of Nottingham Country

A pioneering real estate company, Kickerillo, developed Nottingham Country in the 1970s and 1980s. The community is north

of Highland Knolls Drive, west of Fry Road and east of Westgreen Boulevard. Nottingham Country served as the first successful major community south of I-10. It is a favorite of oil executives, successful entrepreneurs and educators. Nottingham Country's success led future developers to take chances in Katy. It led to many of the communities mentioned earlier.

Featuring over 2,400 homes, Nottingham Country continues to flourish. This community offers easy access to shopping, dining and parks. It is set to thrive for decades. Yet Nottingham Country offers Katy so much more.

Educational Excellence

Nottingham Country is home

to Taylor High School, Memorial Parkway and Garland McMeans junior high schools, and Nottingham Country and Hazel S. Pattinson elementary schools. These schools are among Katy's most sought-after schools, even decades after their construction. My real estate clients ask for these schools by name when we set up a search.

Home Values

Most Katy home values have risen in the last decade. Yet new Katy residents seem intrigued by this community's grand old homes, larger lots and easy access to the Energy Corridor. Also, the age of these homes means fixer-uppers can sometimes be acquired for less

than \$300,000. Sweat equity awaits the motivated. Still, most homes sell above \$350,000 and below \$700,000 in premium condition.

Is Nottingham Country for you?

If you like homes with character, larger lots, mature trees and great schools, this community is for you. Most of the homes skew older. This means these homes are perfect if you do not mind spending time maintaining older masterpieces. Also, taxes run lower than most of the newer communities.

If you want the newest, slickest, open floor plans with every technological update, other communities may suit you better. Sometimes

a master remodeler will fine-tune one of these homes, so you get the best of both worlds.

When you drive through south Katy, taking in the lakes, rivers and walking trails, thank Nottingham Country for planting the seeds of success.

Remember, you're not just selecting a home, you are selecting your children's school, where you eat and accessibility to parks. Select carefully, and reach out to a real estate professional if you have questions

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CLASS 5A STATE SEMIFINALS

- Jordan vs. Dripping Springs, 5 p.m., Brikelbach Field, Georgetown

Friday

CLASS 6A STATE SEMIFINALS

- Seven Lakes vs. Plano, 7:30 p.m., Birkelbach Field, Georgetown

TRACK & FIELD

Thursday

- District 19-6A meet at Paetow
- District 19-5A meet at Brenham High School

BASEBALL

Thursday

- Taylor vs. Cinco Ranch, 6 p.m.
- Paetow vs. Jordan, 7 p.m.
- Katy vs. Atascocita, 6 p.m.
- Morton Ranch vs. Mayde Creek, 6 p.m.
- Seven Lakes vs. Tompkins, 6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Thursday

- Taylor vs. Cinco Ranch, 6:15 p.m.
- Jordan at College Station, 5 p.m.
- Morton Ranch vs. Mayde Creek, 6:15 p.m.
- Seven Lakes vs. Tompkins, 6 p.m.

Seven Lakes continues run, advances to first ever regional final

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

DEER PARK – Seven Lakes wanted to make history.

Friday marked the school's fourth regional tournament, but each of the past three appearances had ended the same, with a loss in the regional semifinals.

This team was determined to break that streak, to make history and to stamp their names in the Seven Lakes record books.

They did just that on Friday, with a 4-0 win over Deer Park, netting the Spartans (19-1-3) their first ever trip to a regional final.

"It's been a long time coming it feels like," said Seven Lakes head coach Jimmy Krueger. This is trip number four for us and it's one of things where we were ready and we felt good coming into this one. The previous two that I had, we had won a penalty shootout going into the regional tournament. This time around, we played very well last round to a very strong side in Taylor and it was just riding that wave into this tournament."

It was a dominating win for the Spartans, who went into enemy territory in Abshier Stadium and had all the momentum from the first kick of the game.

It only took 90 seconds for Seven Lakes to make their first statement of the match, as Hunter Merritt was brought down in the box by the Deer Park goalkeeper in the second minute of play, earning a penalty. Aidan Morrison stepped up to take the penalty from there and coolly put it

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Ty Koc shoots during Saturday's Class 6A Region III Final between Seven Lakes and Cy-Creek in Deer Park.
PHOTOS BY TYLER TYRE

STATE BOUND

Seven Lakes headed for first ever state tournament after come from behind extra time win over Cy-Creek

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Seven Lakes never loses confidence. Already in these playoffs, the Spartans have been put in a second half deficit and Seven Lakes came behind to advance.

That was against a pesky Cy-Ridge team that tried to give the Spartans everything they could handle.

Seven Lakes was put in the same position in Saturday's Class 6A Region III final, falling behind 2-1 to Cy-Creek in the second half, and facing the daunting task of coming back or having their season come to an end.

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Daniel Ejerenwa dribbles during Saturday's Class 6A Region III Final between Seven Lakes and Cy-Creek in Deer Park.

Spartans ready to prove themselves at state

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

The day after Seven Lakes lost to Tompkins last year in the regional quarterfinals, the Spartans returners gathered at the high school and had a conversation.

The conversation wasn't about reminiscing on the season, on what could have been or placing blame on one another, it was about looking forward.

At the end of that conversation, everyone in the room knew what they wanted to achieve in the upcoming year, there was only one goal. Win state.

The Spartans are just two games away from that point now, as they enter the Class

6A state tournament following a 3-2 win over Cy-Creek in the regional final round of the playoffs. But this is where the Spartans expected to be, and it doesn't surprise any of them.

"It was rough, going through that and losing to probably our biggest rival," said Seven Lakes senior Ty Koc. "But we all came together in that room and we decided we wanted to win state. That was the goal from the beginning, the fact that we've gotten here, that we have pushed the way we have, it just shows the heart of this team."

This Spartans team has showed grit and determi-

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Seven Lakes Noa Stasic goes for the ball during Regional Quarterfinal soccer playoff, Seven Lakes vs Katy Taylor at Rhodes Stadium.



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But the Spartans never had a doubt they would come back, and come back they did, beating the Cougars 3-2 in extra time.

"We've been doing it all year," said senior midfielder Javier Rivas. "The first time we did it was at Cinco during district and it gave us some huge points. Since then we've done it over and over. We're confident as a team, we keep our heads up and we make sure to keep going forward. We know what we can achieve as a group."

The win clinched the program's first-ever berth in the state tournament, continuing a historic run where the Spartans appeared in their first regional final.

"It's difficult to put into words, as a collective group — they bought in early on and they came together with one goal," said Seven Lakes head coach Jimmy Krueger. "They wanted to do something we haven't done yet and take the Region III Title. There's not a collective group of guys who deserve it more, we went deep into the bench today and with the quick turnaround. It's very difficult to play at this level two days in a row. It was survival of the fittest and I can't be more proud of them."

Seven Lakes struck first in the game, as Rivas found himself on the end of a rebound of a Noa Stasic shot that was deflected by the goalkeeper into Rivas' waiting feet and he tucked it home.

"We always talk about being ready for that second shot," Rivas said. "I know Noah Stasic has a power shot and he forced the keeper to put it back in play. I just made sure to be at the right place at the right time and luckily I finished it."

The Spartans continued to be the better team heading into halftime, but things changed in the second half.

Cy-Creek came out and on its first attack of the half, drew a free kick and Erik Morales scored to tie the game just one minute into the half. Cy-Creek then came back with another just three minutes later as the Cougars scored with Noah Arriola heading home a free kick.

But trailing didn't daunt the Spartans.

"This team has showed so much heart," said senior defender Ty Koc. "Twice these playoffs we've come from behind to win 3-2. I can't even describe or put it in to words what this is like because it feels so surreal. It just shows how much we've been working this entire season and it's an amazing feeling."

Seven Lakes worked themselves back into the game, and tied things when substitute winger Daniel Ejerenwa got on the end of a header off a free kick and put it past the Cy-Creek goal keeper.

The game went into extra time and the Spartans continued to come close, and with just four minutes remaining in the game before it went to penalties, Rivas found the answer again. As he weaved his way through traffic, he shot a looping shot from the top of the box that found its way past the goalkeeper and gave Seven Lakes its first ever state tournament berth.

"It was such a relief," Rivas said. "My legs were gone, it was just absolute relief. But it's an incredible feeling, especially going to new places we have never been before, and I'm just super excited for this group to be able to experience state."

The Spartans are celebrating, but also ready for their trip to Georgetown, where they will face Plano at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Class 6A State Semifinals.

"The biggest thing is they just need to enjoy the ride and enjoy the experience," Krueger said. "It's our first time there so this is something to celebrate. So enjoy it, and then see if you can cause some damage. I think that this team has what it takes to represent Region III pretty well."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Taylor comes back for win over Seven Lakes

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Taylor came into the seventh inning trailing against Seven Lakes, but used a three run inning to beat the Spartans 6-4.

Jared Schaeffer got the win for Taylor, pitching six innings and allowing two earned runs on four hits while striking out six and walking one.

Seven Lakes took the lead in the first inning, as Nathan Johnson reached on an error and a run came around to score and Carlos Michinaux hit an RBI single to make things 2-0 Spartans. Taylor took the lead back in the second, as after the first two runners reached base, Nathaniel Lopez bunted and forced an error as a run came around to score and Camden Champness hit a sacrifice fly to tie things. Lopez then scored on a passed ball to make it 3-2 Taylor.

Things stayed that way until the bottom of the sixth, Michinaux hit an RBI double to tie the game, before Won Lee hit an RBI single to give Seven Lakes a one-run lead.

But Taylor was not going to be denied. The Mustangs got two runners on base with walks, bringing Hunter Ham to the plate, Ham stepped up and hit a three-run home run to left field to give Taylor the lead.

Schaeffer walked a batter to start the bottom of the seventh, and Blake Wolf came on in relief to close things out, inducing a fly out, a ground out and striking out one in the three batters he faced.

Tyler Welch took the loss for Seven Lakes, allowing three earned runs on one hit and striking out two while walking two in one inning pitched.

Cinco Ranch blanks Mayde Creek

Blake Hansen was feeling it on the mound for Cinco Ranch.

The senior pitched a complete game shutout, striking out eight, walking one and allowing just three hits over six innings as Cinco Ranch topped Mayde Creek 14-0.

The Cougars' offense got on the board early and gave Hansen all he would need to work with. Connor Ficara hit an RBI single after three runners reached and two more runs came around to score on wild pitches to give Cinco a 3-0 lead. Hansen then tripled in the third and scored on a wild pitch again before Cinco broke things open in the fifth.

Two runners reached to start the inning before Ethan Muniz

singled to drive in two more runs. Muniz then came around to score on a wild pitch himself to make the lead 7-0 for the Cougars.

Cinco then put things completely to bed in the sixth. After a run scored on an error, Lucas Franco hit an RBI single and Muniz drove in another run on a double before scoring on a passed ball. Gavin Rutherford made it 13-0 on an RBI triple before Cory Moseley capped things off with an RBI single in a dominant Cinco Ranch win.

Jordan falls to Brenham

Jordan took an early lead but couldn't hang around against Brenham, in a 12-2 loss.

The Warriors jumped ahead in the first two innings. After two singles to start the first, Aidan McHugh hit an RBI double to get a run on the board for Jordan and James Lacy hit an RBI double in the second to double that lead for Jordan. But that would be the last time the Warriors scored in the game. Brenham scored three in the bottom of the second to gain the lead, before scoring five in the third, two in the fourth and two in the sixth to secure the win.

J Ortigoza was given the loss for Tompkins, allowing six earned runs on seven hits while walking two in the Jordan loss.

FRIDAY

Tompkins bounces back

Tompkins didn't wallow after losing their first game of the season.

The Falcons faced a stiff test from Taylor, and were held scoreless for five innings, but a 13 run inning from the Falcons helped them bounce back with a huge 13-1 victory after falling to Katy earlier in the week.

Solomon Rotberg earned the victory for Tompkins, going five innings and giving up just one run on three hits while striking out five and walking three.

Taylor took the lead in the first inning, as Hunter Ham hit a sacrifice grounder and the Mustangs would hold that lead until the sixth inning.

But in the sixth, the Falcons bats came alive, and ended things.

The Falcons loaded the bases with no outs to start the inning, and took the lead when two players scored off an error. Cash Russell and Tyler Brownlee then both grounded into fielders choice's and both reached off errors making things 5-1 Tompkins with no outs.

Drew Markle hit a sacrifice fly,

scoring another run but giving Taylor its first out of the inning and Jack Little then singled to drive in another run. Landon West hit another sacrifice fly, making things 8-1 but also recording the second out, but Taylor then walked in a run and committed an error for three more runs to come across.

Tyler Brownlee then hit a two RBI single to make things 13-1 before the inning ended.

Michael De Battista then came in for Tompkins and secured the win to hand Tompkins its 20th win of the season.

Katy shuts out Mayde Creek

Three pitchers clinched a shutout for Katy against Mayde Creek, as the Tigers kept themselves tied for first in district with a 5-0 win.

JR Ceyanes earned the win on the mound for Katy, allowing just two hits over 4.1 innings and striking out five while walking four before the next two pitchers came in and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way.

Katy took the lead in the second inning, three straight players reached base to start the inning before Parker Kidwell hit a sacrifice fly and two more Katy players scored on wild pitches.

Parker Kidwell then increased the Tigers' lead in the fourth with an RBI single, before he came around to score on another error, making things 5-0, and Mayde Creek couldn't answer the rest of the way.

Seven Lakes tops Morton Ranch

Seven Lakes used a big first inning and a strong pitching performance to beat Morton Ranch 11-2 and keep themselves in playoff contention as we head towards the back half of district.

Paden Reynolds threw four innings, allowing one run on three hits while striking out five to earn the win and keep Morton Ranch at bay.

The Spartans jumped ahead early, as Carlos Michinaux hit an RBI single in the first before Won Lee followed that up with a two run single. Jack Coultas continued the run of singles and made things 5-0 after one inning by driving in two more. Morton Ranch got one back in the second, as Jacob Pittman scored on a balk, but Seven Lakes responded, holding the Mavericks scoreless the next three innings and Seven Lakes extended the lead on a Cade Climie sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Morton Ranch again trimmed the lead to four in the bottom of the sixth, as Pittman hit an RBI double, but Seven Lakes' offense came alive in the seventh.

Three runners reached to start the inning and all three came around to score on a Jake Steffes single. Jack Coultas hit an RBI single and then Brayden Phillips scored on an error to cap off the scoring for the Spartans and give Seven Lakes the win.

Paetow tops Waller

Paetow got a big win over Waller, 11-8, in an important matchup for the Panthers.

Waller jumped out to a three run lead in the second, before Paetow answered back in the bottom of the inning.

Gabriel Velasquez hit a two RBI double after three straight runners reached base to start the inning, but that was all the damage they could do in the inning.

The Panthers kept going though and tied things in the third when Paul Gerke hit an RBI single and then they took the lead on a Gabriel Velasquez single before Jakob Scott did the same things to make things 5-3 Paetow.

Tyler Silves hit an RBI double in the fourth to make it a three run lead for the Panthers and Paetow scored two more in the fifth on an error before Josh Prieto hit another RBI single. Waller responded with a grand slam to trim the lead to two, before Paetow got two more runs on a passed ball and a Velasquez. Waller got one more run in the seventh but it wasn't enough as Paetow clinched the victory.

Jordan holds on for win over Brenham

Jordan nearly had a four run lead erased but was able to hang on for a win over Brenham.

Brenham got one run in each of the first and second innings before Jordan came away with a huge inning in the third. C Carmichael tied things when he hit a two RBI single before W Roby gave Jordan the lead on a sacrifice grounder. Another run scored on an error before Chad Gasper hit an RBI single and Jordan got another run on an error to make things 6-2.

Waller came back with one run in the fifth and three more runs but Jordan got a run back on a J Ortigoza double.

Brenham got a three run homer in the top of the sixth, making things very close, but Jordan held them off the rest of the way for the win.

SPARTANS

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nation the whole way to get to this point, surviving one of the toughest districts the state has to offer in District 19-6A and winning their third straight district title before going through a gauntlet in the playoffs.

That gauntlet included a tough opening test from Fort Bend Clements, a come from behind effort against Ridge Point, a third match-up against the only team that had managed to beat the Spartans in Taylor and the Cy-Creek game that went into overtime.

Through it all, the Spartans have never lost confidence, and that won't change, no matter the opponent they face.

"This is a team that has

thrived when we face adversity," said senior midfielder Javier Rivas. "We've done it all season, whether we fall behind, or are dealing with injuries, or have a quick back to back. It doesn't matter. We know we can go out and beat anyone and that we can overcome whatever is put in front of us."

The biggest test yet will come for Seven Lakes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, when the Spartans (20-1-3) play Plano (19-4-3) in the Class 6A state semifinals at Birkelbach Field in Georgetown.

Plano has already had its fill of drama in the playoffs as well, and has been tested and responded like Seven Lakes has. Twice the

Wildcats have been brought to penalties while their regional final was taken into overtime as well. Plano finished first in District 6-6A and will have all the confidence that Seven Lakes does, but the Spartans will be prepared, and have something that many teams lack — depth.

"What we preach is that we are not a one-man team," said Seven Lakes head coach Jimmy Krueger. "It's tough for any player, especially a teenager, to be on every single game. So that's the best thing with this team. When someone's struggling, the next man up takes over. Those teams are the ones built for success and aren't just flashes in the pan."

The Spartans are happy to be here; it's the first time in school history they have been this far. But for them, it's not mission accomplished. Not until they hold a championship trophy on Saturday.

"We have to bring the right mindset," Rivas said. "We have to know that we have what it takes to win this weekend. I know that I am sure of that, and I'll make sure every person on the team knows it. We have what it takes. I don't care that it's our first time in. We're going to go show everyone what Region III is about and show them that Seven Lakes is one of the best teams in the state."




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past the keeper in the bottom right hand corner for the goal.

The Spartans kept pressing and it paid off in the 25th minute, when Seven Lakes got a corner and Noa Stasic pounced on a ball bouncing in the box for the Spartans' second goal of the night.

"It's so helpful for us," said senior center back Ben Galloway, who was part of a defense that secured a clean sheet. "When our offense goes out there and attacks and gets those early goals, it takes the stress off our shoulders and lets us play our game. We keep it cool in the back no matter what, but it's great knowing what our offense can do in front of us."

The Spartans weren't done in the first half either. Seven Lakes kept pushing forward, attacking both on the counter and in possession and they got their third in the 35th minute, as Merritt once again got past the Deer Park defense and this time rounded the goalkeeper, calmly passing the ball into the net to get on the scoresheet.

"I knew I was faster than

their right back and so I just took advantage of it," Merritt said. "Coach Krueger told me to exploit my speed and make diagonal runs every chance I could. We did that very well and I was just glad to get a goal."

Merrick attacked down the wing and the middle all night, continually creating opportunities for the Spartans and coming away both with his goal and a drawn penalty.

"He's a battler and I'll take him to war any day," Krueger said. He'll run through a wall for you and it's just one of those things where he has the pace as well. That hard work and pace really paid off today. We knew their back line would struggle with our pace up top, he was big for us all night and was man of the match."

Seven Lakes controlled things in the second half and fought off Deer Park's counters as they secured the win.

The Spartans put in some backups with 10 minutes remaining, allowing players who had worked all season to be a part of the victory,

and the best loudest cheer of the night came when Aaron Bhattachan, a backup senior defender who is also the president of the National Honor Society, got an open shot from outside the box and buried it past the goalkeeper for the Spartans' fourth goal.

"That's what you dream for, those players that have grinded every single practice," Krueger said. "The minutes haven't been there, but their attitude has been solid, their work rate in training sessions have been perfect and it's just the cherry on top for someone like Aaron to step out, get a little time up top and hit a banger."

The Spartans will try to keep making history on Saturday, as they play Cy-Creek at 2:30 p.m. at Deer Park, with the winner advancing to the state tournament.

"We're playing a great team," Galloway said. "We just have to prepare, get ready and rested. We have to get our bodies rested and make sure we are completely ready for tomorrow."



TYLER TYRE

Aidan Morrison shoots a penalty kick during Friday's Class 6A Region III Final between Seven Lakes and Deer Park at Abshire Stadium in Deer Park.



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INVITATION TO WATER PLANT CONTRACTORS

OWNER: Prairie Legacy Partners, Inc. on behalf of Waller County MUD 34

PROJECT NAME: Waller County MUD 34 Water Plant (Phase II)

PRE-BID: Thursday, April 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM

BID OPENING: Thursday, May 12, 2022 at 2:00 PM

Project: Construction of the Phase II design of the proposed Waller County MUD 34 Water Plant. The project site is located approximately one mile north of the intersection of Hebert Road and FM 362 Road in Waller, Texas 77484.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents: Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be obtained from www.civcastusa.com, search Waller County MUD 34 Water Plant (Phase II).

Pre-Bid Conference: A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday April 28, 2022 at the WaterEngineers, Inc. office, 17230 Huffmeister Road, Suite A, Cypress, Texas 77429. Attendance at the pre-bid is encouraged, but not mandatory.

Bid Opening: Sealed Bids, in duplicate, addressed to "Prairie Legacy Partners, Inc. on behalf of Waller County Municipal Utility District No. 34" will be received at the office of WaterEngineers, Inc. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on Thursday, May 12, 2022, at 2:00 PM.

A cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total Bid amount from an FDIC insured bank or surety company licensed to issue bid bonds in the State of Texas must accompany each bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide performance, payment, and maintenance bonds for the full amount of the contract. The Successful Bidder, if any, will be the responsible Bidder which in the Owner's judgment will be most advantageous and result in the best and most economical completion of the Project. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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The Proposal for the Construction Manager at Risk (CMaR) for the facilities and all other required proposal information are due no later than Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at the administrative offices of Martinez Architects located at 900 Rockmead, Suite 250, Kingwood Texas 77339. Submitted information will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference will be held at 24655 Westheimer Pkwy, Katy, TX 77494 on Wednesday, April 20, 2022, at 3:30 p.m.

The Request for Proposals for Construction Manager-At-Risk (CMaR) will be utilized pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 775, Texas Health & Safety Code and Ch. 2269, Subchapter F, Texas Government Code. For additional information regarding this project, please contact Mr. Ricardo Martinez, AIA (ricardom@martinez-architects.com, 281-346-7371). Request for Proposal for Construction Manager-At-Risk (CMaR) may be reviewed at the following Houston locations: Martinez Architects, LP - 900 Rockmead, Suite 250, Houston TX 77339, Associated General Contractors, McGraw Hill Construction/Dodge, Virtual Builders Exchange.

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Seven Lakes' Justice Carlton drives to the basket guarded by Fort Bend Austin's Brittney Adeck during the Regional Quarterfinal playoff game, Seven Lakes vs Fort Bend Austin at the Merrell Center.



TYLER TYRE

Trevor Frank drives the baseline during a Class 6A Regional Semifinal between Paetow and Crosby at the Campbell Center.



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Seven Lakes coach Angela Spurlock talks to her players during a timeout during a game against George Ranch on Dec. 14 at Seven Lakes High.



TYLER TYRE

Mayde Creek head coach Anthony Fobb talks to his team during a timeout during a Class 6A regional quarterfinal between Mayde Creek and Fort Bend Clements at the Merrell Center.

Carlton, Frank named to All-State teams

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Seven Lakes' Justice Carlton and Paetow's Trevor Frank were named to the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-State team.

Carlton was named to the team after an outstanding sophomore season in which she led the Spartans to a regional semifinal appearance while averaging 25.5 points per game, 10 rebounds and three blocks per game.

Carlton made a huge step in her sophomore year and expects to be even more dominant as a junior. She has already received over 20 offers to play at the collegiate level.

On the boys side, Paetow's Trevor Frank was named all-state. Frank helped lead the Panthers to their second straight regional tournament and a District 19-5A title.

Frank is signed to play at Dallas Baptist University.

Two Katy ISD coaches were also recognized by the TABC in Seven Lakes' Angela Spurlock and Mayde Creek's Anthony Fobb, who were named outstanding coaches.

Spurlock coached Seven Lakes back to their first regional tournament since the 2012-2013 season. Spurlock led a young team that clinched a share of the District 19-6A title and had lots of playoff success.

Fobb coached Mayde Creek to its fourth consecutive playoff appearance, the most by any Katy ISD boys basketball team at the moment, and guided the team to its furthest ever appearance in the playoffs, as the Rams made the regional quarterfinals. Fobb did all this with a team that started two freshman and played many under-classesmen. Fobb believes that the Rams should be even better next season.

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Dated at Houston, Harris County, Texas, April 11, 2022.

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Sealed Bids addressed to Board of Directors Harris County Municipal Utility District 165, will be received, until **2:00 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, April 28th, 2022**, and then publicly opened and read at the office of SWA Group Landscape Architects, 712 Main St., 6th Floor, Houston, Texas 77002 for Construction of "Avalon Recreation Center - Public Amenities" for Harris County Municipal Utility District 165, Harris County, Texas"

Scope of Work of the Contract includes the following: Concrete Trails, grading, sprinkler irrigation, planting, grassing, and landscape maintenance.

Bids received after the closing time will not be considered. A **NON-MANDATORY** pre-bid conference will be held by teleconference on **Thursday, April 14, 2022, at 9:00 a.m.** Local Time. To join call Telephone Number 888-475-4499, Meeting ID 960 8468 0001 and use Passcode: 466074 or <https://swagroup.zoom.us/j/96084680001?pwd=b3ExZzVWQlpSZEViSVJTz3ZtREJzd09>

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids addressed to Quiddity Engineering, LLC, Attention Brian T. Geier PE., will be received until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, Thursday, April 28, 2022, and then publicly opened and read at 6330 West Loop South, Suite 150, Bellaire, Texas 77401 for "Construction of Drainage & Paving Facilities in Stockdick Road Sec No. 4 & 5 for Harris-Waller Counties Municipal Utility District No. 4, Harris and Waller County, Texas".

In addition to the opening of sealed Bids at the addressed above, you may view the public opening of sealed Bids via Microsoft Teams. To join via Microsoft Teams, the number for this call is: 1-832-856-3756. Enter access code 593-513-986# when prompted.

Scope of Work of the Contract includes the following: Construction of Drainage and Paving Facilities in Stockdick Road Section 4 & 5.

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Copies of the bidding documents may be reviewed and obtained from www.CivcastUSA.com search Stockdick Road Sec 4 & 5 Paving and Drainage. Bidders must register on this website in order to view and/or download specifications, plans, soils report, and environmental reports for this Project. There is **NO** charge to view or download documents.

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Scope of Work of the Contract includes the following: Paving Facilities in Sunterra Section 22

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A **NON-MANDATORY** pre-bid conference will be held online on Thursday, April 21, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. Below is the website and call in information:

Web Application: Microsoft Teams: teams.microsoft.com
Call in: 346-235-0346 Conference ID: 915 461 990

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Jordan state-bound after win over Northeast Early College

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

A year of firsts for Jordan continued Saturday, as the Warriors clinched a spot in the state tournament in their very first year of varsity play. The Warriors were taken to the brink, having to battle all the way

to penalties, but despite having no seniors on the team, they had nerves of steel and topped Northeast Early College 4-2 in penalties after the game ended tied at one. Jordan took the lead in the first half of the game, as Ryan Armijo latched on to a pass from Hani Taan in the 17th minute and buried the ball in the back of the net to

give the Warriors' confidence the rest of the way. Northeastern continued to try to get back into things though and finally found the equalizer in the 65th minute when they got a header off of a corner kick. Both teams had chances in overtime but weren't able to convert, bringing things to penalties, where

Armijo, Marelo Ojeda, Ben Bucic and Noah Betancourt all buried their attempts for the Warriors. Elijah Betancourt had the pressure on him after the makes and came up with a huge save, clinching the Warriors' spot in the state tournament. Jordan moves on and will face Dripping Spring at 5 p.m. on

Thursday in Georgetown, with a trip to the state finals on the line. The Warriors head into the matchup confident and ready to go, but will be tested by a team with a 25-3 overall record. But don't count Jordan out of anything; they've responded to that all season and will look to do so once again Thursday.



A Jordan and Richmond Foster player collide while going for a header during the Class 5A Regional Semifinal, above. Right, Jordan players celebrate after beating Richmond Foster to advance to the Class 5A Regional Final.

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Pierce Sanchez passes the ball during the Class 5A Regional Semifinal between Jordan and Richmond Foster.

Jordan advances to regional final with win over Richmond Foster

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Jordan may be young, but the Warriors are determined. Despite falling behind to Richmond Foster, the Warriors scored three straight goals to advance to the Class 5A Regional Finals, putting the team on a cusp of a state tournament in its first varsity season. Things were tied in the game until the 41st minute, when Foster's Zachary Griffith gave the Falcons the lead, but the Warriors' confidence never wavered. Jordan kept pressing until the 56th minute, when Marcelo Ojeda took a pass from Chris Segura and put it in the back of the net to tie things. The Warriors kept pressing, and in the 64th minute Noah Betancourt gave Jordan the lead and Hani Taan capped things off four minutes later, taking a pass from Betancourt and scoring. The Warriors advance to Saturday's Class 5A Region III Final, where they will play Northeast Early College, which is 13-7-4 on the season.



Ben Bucic dribbles during a Class 5A Regional semifinal between Jordan and Richmond Foster.

City of Pattison & Waller County Household Waste Collection Day

Saturday, April 30, 2022




DROP OFF LOCATION
Pattison Area Volunteer Fire Department
2950 FM 359
Pattison, Texas 77423
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or until maximum capacity reached

Guidelines:

- Products in original containers
- Properly sealed and closed containers
- No mixing or consolidating products
- Transport in trunk or bed of vehicle
- Remain in your vehicle, follow CDC guidelines, and allow staff to remove product from your vehicle.

What to bring:

- Tires - passenger/light truck and 18-wheeler OFF the rim only
- Electronics such as gaming devices, phones, radios, laptop/desktop computers, keyboards, desk top printers/scanners and DVD players
- Household chemicals and cleaners
- Residential products labeled "caution", "warning" or "poison"
- Aerosols
- Camp stove propane bottles
- Fluorescent light bulbs
- Paints, stains, & varnishes - limit of 25 gallons per household
- Household batteries
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- Pool, lawn & garden chemicals

What NOT to bring:

- Industrial, commercial, or business waste
- CRT monitors /TVs / floor standing copier/ printer/shredder
- Water or fire damaged electronic equipment
- Electronic equipment previously stored outdoors
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- Dioxins
- Containers >5 gallons
- Explosives, ammunition or radioactive waste (smoke alarms)
- Medical or pharmaceutical items
- Large gas or propane cylinders
- Trash

We reserve the right to refuse items.

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Tompkins boys, Seven Lakes girls take gold at district tourney

DISTRICT 19-6A TOURNAMENT

POS	TOTAL	PLAYER	R1	R2	STROKES
1	+10	Nair, Shaun	79	75	154
2	+11	Katy Seven Lakes	80	75	155
T3	+13	Tenpenny, Colt	80	77	157
T3	+13	Borchert, Jeff	80	77	157
T3	+13	Katy Tompkins	80	77	157
T3	+13	Hroch, Joseph	76	81	157
T3	+13	Katy	80	77	157
T6	+14	Larkin, CJ	77	81	158
T6	+14	Katy Taylor	77	81	158
T6	+14	Patterson, Peyton	77	81	158
T6	+14	Katy	77	81	158
T6	+14	Richman, Kade	77	81	158
8	+16	Cinco Ranch	80	80	160
8	+16	Taggart, Nikko	80	80	160
9	+17	Katy Seven Lakes	80	81	161
9	+17	Montes, Diego	80	81	161
10	+19	Katy Tompkins	88	75	163
10	+19	Lugo, Adrian	88	75	163
11	+21	Tompkins B	82	83	165
11	+21	Kittelberger, Holden	82	83	165
T12	+22	Cinco Ranch	80	86	166
T12	+22	Herrera, Andon	80	86	166
T12	+22	Katy Seven Lakes	83	83	166
T12	+22	Regner, Ryan	83	83	166
14	+23	Cinco Ranch	88	79	167
14	+23	Tortone, Reese	88	79	167
15	+24	Katy	83	85	168
15	+24	Remlinger, Jake	83	85	168
16	+26	Cinco Ranch	79	91	170
16	+26	Sui, Ted	79	91	170
T17	+27	Katy Seven Lakes	83	88	171
T17	+27	Bandi, Sumi	83	88	171
T17	+27	Katy Tompkins	82	89	171
T17	+27	Karthik, Rahul	82	89	171
19	+30	Katy Tompkins	98	76	174
19	+30	Choi, Justin	98	76	174
20	+34	Seven Lakes B	93	85	178
20	+34	Potts, Carson	93	85	178
21	+37	Seven Lakes B	91	90	181
21	+37	Chabaud, Preston	91	90	181
22	+38	Katy Taylor	93	89	182
22	+38	Glasgow, Sam	93	89	182
23	+39	Cinco Ranch	85	98	183
23	+39	Kalle, Ryan	85	98	183
T24	+40	Seven Lakes B	92	92	184
T24	+40	Sartor, JD	92	92	184
T24	+40	Katy	94	90	184
T24	+40	Wilkinson, Kelton	94	90	184
T26	+43	Cinco Ranch B	96	91	187
T26	+43	Acker, Jaxson	96	91	187
T26	+43	Seven Lakes B	92	95	187
T26	+43	Anderson, Seth	92	95	187
T26	+43	Cinco Ranch B	94	187	
T26	+43	Foster, Chase (i) 93	94	187	
T26	+43	Katy Seven Lakes	92	95	187
T26	+43	Prasanna, Fashaan	92	95	187
30	+45	Tompkins B	93	96	189
30	+45	Payne, Keaton	93	96	189
T31	+47	Cinco Ranch B	93	98	191
T31	+47	Lei, Timothy	93	98	191
T31	+47	Katy Seven Lakes	93	98	191
T31	+47	Song, Ean	93	98	191
33	+50	Seven Lakes B	92	102	194
33	+50	Peters, Andrew	92	102	194
T34	+52	Cinco Ranch B	104	92	196
T34	+52	Bhongir, Avi	104	92	196
T34	+52	Katy Taylor	95	101	196
T34	+52	Oh, Hojin	95	101	196
T36	+54	Katy Taylor B	99	99	198
T36	+54	Dang, Chase (i)	99	99	198
T36	+54	Cinco Ranch	93	105	198
T36	+54	Davis, Ethan	93	105	198
38	+56	Tompkins B	99	101	200
38	+56	Griebel, Karsten	99	101	200
T39	+57	Cinco Ranch B	92	109	201
T39	+57	Fan, Sean	92	109	201
T39	+57	Katy Taylor B	103	98	201
T39	+57	Le Breton, Auguste	103	98	201
41	+58	Katy Taylor	102	100	202
41	+58	Tiberj, Maxime	102	100	202
42	+60	Katy Taylor B	92	112	204
42	+60	Elston, Maddox (i)	92	112	204
43	+62	Katy	106	100	206
43	+62	Doty, Dominic (i)	106	100	206
T44	+65	Katy	105	104	209
T44	+65	Smith, Colton (i)	105	104	209
T44	+65	Katy Taylor	108	101	209
T44	+65	Watson, Aiden	108	101	209
T46	+66	Katy	93	117	210
T46	+66	Carroll, Reid	93	117	210
T46	+66	Katy Taylor	110	100	210
T46	+66	Jan, Freddie (i)	110	100	210
T46	+66	Katy Seven Lakes	117	93	210
T46	+66	Propes, Ben	117	93	210
T46	+66	Katy Taylor B	107	103	210
T46	+66	Skidmore, Sam (i)	107	103	210
50	+68	Katy	104	108	212
50	+68	Manuel, Drew (i)	104	108	212
51	+74	Katy Seven Lakes	99	119	218
51	+74	Nesser, James (i)	99	119	218
52	+81	Katy Taylor	115	110	225
52	+81	Perkins, Braylen	115	110	225
53	+90	Katy Taylor B	117	117	234
53	+90	Chichester, Ian	117	117	234
54	+92	Tompkins B	110	126	236
54	+92	Borklund, Forrest (i)	110	126	236
55	+124	Mayde Creek	131	137	268
55	+124	Rainaud, Seth (i)	131	137	268
56	+157	Morton Ranch	151	150	301
56	+157	Hill, Carson (i)	151	150	301
56	+157	Morton Ranch			

Following are the full results from the girls district 19-6A tournament.

POS	TOTAL	PLAYER	R1	R2	STROKES
1	-4	Kim, Maelynn	69	69	138
2	+14	Katy Seven Lakes	77	79	156
2	+14	Luitwieler, Mallorie	77	79	156
3	+16	Cinco Ranch	83	75	158
3	+16	Chang, Faith	83	75	158
4	+20	Katy Taylor	82	80	162
4	+20	Choi, Annika	82	80	162
T5	+22	Katy Tompkins	84	80	164
T5	+22	Dang, Chloe	84	80	164
T5	+22	Cinco Ranch	85	79	164
T5	+22	Rosen, Audrey	85	79	164
7	+27	Katy Taylor	89	80	169
7	+27	Song, Kay	89	80	169
8	+29	Katy Seven Lakes	86	85	171
8	+29	Mahendran, Krisna	86	85	171
9	+35	Katy Seven Lakes	90	87	177
9	+35	Garcia Perez, Regina	90	87	177
10	+45	Katy Tompkins	91	96	187
10	+45	Stegeman, Abby	91	96	187
11	+47	Cinco Ranch	98	91	189
11	+47	Yoon, Jisoo	98	91	189
12	+48	Katy Taylor	96	94	190
12	+48	Conover, Sydney	96	94	190
13	+50	Katy Seven Lakes	99	93	192
13	+50	Lawji, Sarena	99	93	192
14	+55	Katy Taylor	95	102	197
14	+55	Galloway, Reagan	95	102	197
15	+59	Cinco Ranch	102	99	201
15	+59	Guerra, Barbara (i)	102	99	201
T16	+63	Katy Seven Lakes	105	100	205
T16	+63	Klein, Kahlyn (i)	105	100	205
T16	+63	Katy	106	99	205
T16	+63	Marty, Alex	106	99	205
18	+64	Katy Taylor	101	105	206
18	+64	Esteban, Sofia (i)	101	105	206
19	+65	Katy Seven Lakes	105	102	207
19	+65	Keener, Jodi	105	102	207
20	+80	Katy Tompkins	108	114	222
20	+80	Enger, Mikayla	108	114	222
21	+82	Katy Tompkins	108	116	224
21	+82	Lee, Kayla	108	116	224
22	+87	Cinco Ranch	110	119	229
22	+87	Eubanks, Amanda	110	119	229
23	+89	Katy Seven Lakes	116	115	231
23	+89	Mitchell, Audrey (i)	116	115	231
24	+93	Katy Seven Lakes	119	116	235
24	+93	Restum, Stella (i)	119	116	235
25	+99	Katy Taylor	122	119	241
25	+99	Caminos, Celine (i)	122	119	241
26	+114	Cinco Ranch	122	134	256
26	+114	Scruggs, Sam (i)	122	134	256
27	+126	Cinco Ranch	134	134	268
27	+126	Yep, Jade (i)	134	134	268
27	+126	Mayde Creek			



The Tompkins boys golf team took home gold at the district tournament and a spot in the regional tournament.

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Tompkins boys and Seven Lakes girls took home the crown of District 19-6A champions the past two weeks.

The Tompkins boys ran away with the title, shooting a dominating second round that was 11 better than their closest competitor.

The Falcons came into the second day of the competition needing to make up four strokes on Seven Lakes, who had held the lead. Tompkins shot a +33 to do just that, shooting 67 over, over the course of the two days, while Seven Lakes came in second and will also advance to the regional tournament as a team.

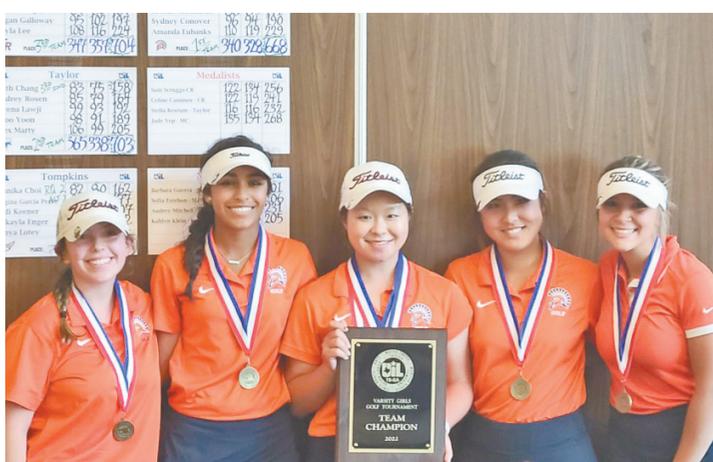
Tompkins was led by Colt Tenpenny and Jeff Borchert, who shot 155 and 157 respectively. Tenpenny finished with an individual silver medal while Borchert tied for third. Diego Montes (161), Sumi Bandi (171) and Rahul Karthik (171) will make up the Tompkins team that advances to the regional tournament.

Shaun Nair won the individual gold medal at the tournament, shooting 10 over the two days and will be joined by Nikko Taggart (160), Andon Herrera (166) Ted Sui (170) and Chase Foster (187) will make up Seven Lakes team at the regional tournament.

Katy's Joseph Hroch will also advance to the regional tournament after finishing tied for third with a total score of 157.

The boys regional tournament will be held from April 20-21 at Eagle Point Golf Club in Mont Belvieu.

On the girls side, Seven Lakes ran



The Seven Lakes girls golf team took home gold at the district tournament and a spot in the regional tournament.

away with things to come away with a district title.

Maelynn Kim dominated the field, shooting four under for the tournament and besting the next best competitor by 20 strokes to take home the individual gold medal.

Seven Lakes finished the tournament at 668 strokes to take home the gold and advance to the regional tournament as a team while Taylor came in second, shooting 703 as a team to advance.

Seven Lakes' top five players all finished in the top 15 individually in district. Kim will be joined by Kay Song (169), Krisna Mahendran (171), Sydney Conover (190) and Barbara Guerra

(201).

Faith Chang led the way for the second place Mustangs, shooting 158 and finishing third individually at the tournament. She will be joined by Audrey Rosen (164), Jisoo Yoon (189), Sarena Lawji (192) and Alex Marty (205).

Cinco Ranch's Mallorie Luitwieler took home an individual silver medal at the tournament, and advanced to regionals after shooting a 156 and Tompkins' Annika Choi finished fourth, shooting 162 to advance to regionals.

The girls regional tournament will be held from April 18-19 at Eagle Point Golf Club in Mont Belvieu.

At left are the full results from the boys District 19-6A Tournament.

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Sábado 30 De Abril 2022



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COURTESY KATY ISD

Taylor's Nicholas Schmid was named a NISCA Academic All-American.

32 Katy area swimmers named to Academic All-American team

BY TYLER TYRE
SPORTS EDITOR

Thirty-two swimmers from Katy area schools were named to the NISCA Academic All-American team over the past week.

Over 353,936 students are involved in aquatics at the high school level nationally with only 2% of those students making it to the All-American level in swimming diving, water polo or academic excellence where a minimum of a 3.75 GPA is required.

On the boys side, Taylor placed 10

on the list, with Gerardo Angulo, Kristian Duddridge, Konstantin Iginiamre, Kevin Jimenez, Andrew Lee, Callum Lee, Alexander Newcomb, Nicholas Schmid, Hayden Silkenon and Matthew Xu being named Academic All-Americans.

Seven Lakes had five students made the Academic All-American team, Logan Arnold, Diego Cardona, Archit Goyal, Christopher Ho and Alexander Lee.

On the girls side, Seven Lakes Nicole Alvarado, Fiona Barroso, Alva Bjelland, Gracelyn Cox, Mikayla Ka-

plan, Selma Moulai-Khatir, Gabrielle Wahjosoedibjo and Lauren Yao were named to the team.

Taylor's Samantha Barton, Natalia Casas, Nicole Huang, Michelle Jimenez, Katherine Roth, Emma Watts and Emma Xiao were named to the team.

For private schools, St. John XXIII's Gabrielle Docog and Madelyn Kinane were named Academic All Americans.

Each student recognized receives a certificate noting their selection to the All-American team.

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