



The Farmersville Times

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Property values increase 12.13 percent

By Joe Reavis
news@farmersvilletimes.com

Property values continue to increase in Collin County, but not as much this year as they have in the past, figures released last week by Collin Central Appraisal District last week show.

The CAD mailed 2020 certified estimates of taxable value to property owners Friday, May 15. Final values will be certified this summer and are used by taxing entities to set property tax levies.

"In some neighborhoods we have seen some slowing down

of the momentum," Chief Appraiser Bo Daffin said. "At some point, any market is going to cool off."

Across Collin County, property value estimates increased 4.53 percent this year to a total of \$156 billion. In 2019, the increase was 7.42 percent.

Of the estimated value of property in the county, \$4.95 billion is from new construction that went on tax rolls. The average price of a Collin County house is \$373,000, the CAD reported.

Because the city of Farmersville has entered a rapid growth

mode, property values in the city increased 12.13 percent to \$295 million. Of that amount, \$26.8 million was assigned to new property added to the tax roll. The average price of a house in Farmersville was pegged at \$169,000.

Farmersville Independent

School District shows a property value estimate of \$789 million and growth of 8.85 percent from 2019. There was \$46.97 million in new property added to tax rolls and the average price of a house came in at \$217,000.

See **INFORMAL** page 7A

NEWS YOU NEED

Parade Thursday for Class of 2020

FISD will host a parade to celebrate Class of 2020 seniors May 21 at 6 p.m.

Senior students will begin the parade in their cars from the FHS at 6 p.m. The parade will proceed to the following locations: Tatum Elementary, Intermediate, junior high, high school, then downtown. The parade will travel eastbound McKinney Street to Main and will U-turn and go back westbound McKinney ending at SH 78.

Rike Library announces porch-side service

Visit rikelibrary.com and place your order for pickup starting this week. The library will be staffed Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 10 a.m. -1 p.m. They will be answering phones and bagging selected books/movies/audio-books up for pickup. Library staff asks patrons to call the library at 972-782-6681 when you are on your way so your bag is ready for you on the porch for pick up.

Ceremony canceled

Pleasant Grove Cemetery trustees have announced that the Decoration Day Ceremony Planned for June 13 is canceled. The cemetery will be open for decorating and visiting graves.

Farmers harvest 13-4A awards

In their inaugural season competing in district, Farmersville boys soccer brought home awards for their play on the field.

Senior Eli Alonso, juniors Sebastian Ruelas and Gerardo Arteaga, and sophomore Jimmy Maldonado were on the 13-4A second team. See pg. 5A.

Contact us at:
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Lake Lavon Levels

Normal - 492
492.14 ft
as of 5/19/20

Normal 440 - Current
440.65 ft
Source: US Army Corps of Engineers

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C&S Media Publications

The Farmersville Times



New mayor, councilmembers take oaths

Council votes unanimously to extend disaster order through June 12

By John Kanelis
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Farmersville's City Council welcomed three new members - Mayor Bryon Wiebold, Place 2 Councilman Terry Williams and Place 4 Councilman Mike Henry - and immediately got down to the business of extending the Mayor's Disaster Order to combat the effects of the worldwide coronavirus pandemic.

The council voted unanimously May 12 to extend the disaster order until June 12. Accordingly, the council also approved an amendment to the ordinance to continue hazardous duty pay allotments to the police and fire departments. Police Chief Mike Sullivan and the city's police officers will receive a boost in their pay in connection with dealing with potential exposure to COVID-19 infections among residents. In addition, Fire Chief Kim Morris and Assistant Fire Chief Kevin Lisman will receive a boost in pay.

The hazardous duty pay costs the city about \$13,000 monthly.



John Kanelis/The Farmersville Times

New Farmersville Mayor Bryon Wiebold takes the oath of office May 14 at the regularly scheduled city council meeting.

The money is coming from an allotment handed out by Collin County, which received a federal grant totaling more

than \$171 million; the funds come from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which

Congress approved to help states deal with the coronavirus pandemic. Collin County is distributing \$50 million to

cities within the county; Farmersville's share of the fund totals \$168,644.68, which City Manager Ben White said is the city's share based on its population. White said the CARES Act fund contains three use requirements: expenditures must be related to COVID-19 matters; the expenses incurred by the city must occur between March 1 and Dec. 31 of this year; and expenditures must be for unbudgeted items.

Shortly after City Secretary Sandra Green administered oaths of office to the new council members, former Mayor Randy Rice, and former councilmen Donny Mason and Mike Hurst received plaques in appreciation of their service, then departed council chambers, leaving the city's business in the hands of the new council members and their colleagues.

The Mayor's Disaster Order had been extended by council at its April 14 meeting. Some businesses, such as restaurants and other retail establishments, have resumed operation with limited capacities.

See **CITY** page 7A

Wastewater treatment plant repairs evaluated

By John Kanelis
news@farmersvilletimes.com

Farmersville has a wastewater treatment plant that does not work as efficiently as it should, and a particular issue has produced considerable debate and discussion over the best way to make it function as it is designed to do.

The Farmersville City Council voted May 12 on two measures related to the wastewater treatment system. It approved a contract for Kimley-Horn,

seeking to re-rate the city's water treatment capacity; council members also approved a decision to allow Kimley-Horn to design a trickling filter arm for the wastewater treatment operation. The trickling filter arm design measure received one "no" vote, from Councilman Craig Overstreet, who has been questioning why the trickling arm has failed.

At issue is a trickling filter arm used at Plant No. 1, the older of Farmersville's two wastewater treatment plants. City

Engineer Eddy Daniel said the city had borrowed about \$5.5 million from the Texas Water Development Board for a number of water improvement projects. One of those projects included the installation of a hydraulic trickling filter arm at Plant No. 1.

The city was able to rehabilitate Plant No. 1 by improving the clarifier - a filtration system that separates solid waste from the water. Daniel said the city also changed the media it uses to filter the water that the

trickling arm sprays from the treatment plant.

"We were able to do a host of improvements," Daniel said. According to the engineer, when the plant came online after they rehabbed it, the trickling arm was working just fine.

From October 2019 until February of this year, the trickling arm - which sprays wastewater over plastic pebbles that serve to filter the wastewater - functioned as it was designed to do, said Daniel.

"Then it just quit working,"

he said.

Overstreet asked at the May 12 council meeting whether anyone dropped the ball on the trickling arm. "Did the city make a mistake? Was it Kimley-Horn?" he asked.

The council vote last week charged Kimley-Horn with designing a new mechanical arm to replace the faulty hydraulic arm. Daniel estimated the cost of adding a mechanical arm to be "in the neighborhood of \$100,000."

See **REPAIR** page 8A

County distributing COVID-19 funds

From Staff Reports
news@farmersvilletimes.com

Collin County Commissioners Court last adopted the Collin Cares recovery plan to distribute \$171 million in federal funds as assistance to families, individuals and governmental entities impacted by COVID-19.

Farmersville will receive \$168,644. Distributions to cities are based on population.

The county plan provides direct financial assistance for housing, utilities, and groceries; as well as funding for COVID-19 testing, personal protective equipment, and cities' COVID-19 costs and recovery efforts.

Funds come from the \$2 trillion federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act. The funding provides relief for family and government costs incurred from March 1 through the end of the year.

Under Collin Cares, the Commissioners Court is providing:

- \$3 million for COVID-19 testing for uninsured individuals
- \$5 million for personal protective equipment (PPE)
- \$45 million for housing (rent and mortgage), utilities, and food assistance
- \$5 million to help restock local food pantries

See **CITY** page 8A

Congratulations to FHS Top 5!



Courtesy photo

Top honors for the top five. From left, Valadictorian Savannah Sisk, Mitchell Sisk, K'Leigh Nierste, Salutatorian Aubrie Rich and Mady Bowman were recently announced as the top 5 students of the FSH Class of 2020.

NCTCOG requests input

From Staff Reports
news@csmediatexas.com

North Central Texas Council of Governments is asking area residents to comment online on a series of transportation initiatives in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

North Texans are encouraged to provide their input at www.nctcog.org/input through June 9.

COG staff will present an update to the 10-Year Plan, which includes a draft list of projects through Fiscal Year 2030. This is an annual update to the original 10-Year Plan the Regional Transportation Council approved in 2016, which identified major projects to be implemented in the region by FY 2026.

Staff will also discuss the current Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP), Mobility 2045, and will provide an overview and proposed timeline for an update to the Plan. One of the primary responsibilities of a metropolitan planning organization is the development and maintenance of an MTP, a blueprint to guide the expenditure of transportation funds over at least 20 years.

Additionally, staff will discuss impacts from COVID-19 on the transportation system. A recent analysis of how stay-at-home orders have impacted air quality indicates that the decline in traffic

has yielded emissions benefits.

NCTCOG has introduced an interactive tool allowing North Texans to provide input to help planners better serve their transportation needs. With "Map Your Experience," users of the transportation system can post comments about what they encounter or ideas that could help other users of the system. This tool, available at www.nctcog.org/mapyourexperience, will be highlighted as part of the online input opportunity.

Staff also will discuss upcoming fleet data collection projects for natural gas and electric vehicles. The natural gas vehicle data will be used to compare natural gas maintenance costs to those of diesel vehicles to help fleets make more informed decisions about future purchases. The electric vehicle project will focus on understanding vehicle and charging station patterns and performance data that will aid in research planning.

Finally, staff will provide an overview of the recently updated Air Quality Handbook. Information on the Regional Smoking Vehicle Program and vehicle incentive opportunities will also be highlighted.

To request printed copies of the information presented, call 817-608-2365 or email cbaylor@nctcog.org.

From Staff Reports
news@csmediatexas.com

State and area authorities will set up scheduled, free drive-through COVID-19 testing sites this week in McKinney and Plano.

The McKinney site is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the Russell A. Steindam Courts Building parking lot, 2100 Bloomdale Rd. (northwest corner of U.S. 75 and Bloomdale).

The Plano site is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Collin College Spring Creek Campus, 2800 E. Spring Creek Pkwy.

The testing sites a joint effort of Texas Military Department, North Central Texas Trauma Regional Advisory Council, Texas Department of Emergency Management, Collin County, Collin College and the City of Plano.

COVID-19 testing sites to set up in Collin County



All tests are by appointment only. People can register by phone at least 24 hours before the test dates (512-883-2400); or, they can register online now at <https://tx-covidtest.org/>. Each test date is limited to 100 people, and officials will call those tested with the results.

To be eligible, residents must have one or more of the following symptoms of COVID-19:

- Fever and/ or chills
- Cough (dry or productive)
- Fatigue
- Body aches/muscle or joint pain
- Shortness of breath

- Sore throat
- Headaches
- Nausea/vomiting
- Nasal congestion
- Loss of taste and/or smell

The testing is part of a state-run program, and plans are to return to other Collin County communities on a rotating basis every two weeks.

Farmersville and Princeton Police Blotters

The Collin County Sheriff's Office has released the Farmersville Police Department and Princeton Police Department blotter for May 8-May 15.

Calls for security watches, citizen contacts, building checks, school resource officer checks, audible alarms, road hazards, parking violations, agency assists, motorist assists, abandoned vehicles, traffic stops, follow up investigations, documentation purposes and traffic enforcement areas have been omitted.

Farmersville Police Department

- May 7**
- 08:26 - Civil Prob - 310 S Hamilton St
 - 13:51 - Reckls Driver - E Princeton Dr / CR 559
 - 14:20 - Theft Report - 400 Merit St
 - 18:37 - Juvenile Prob - 1716 Princeton Ave
 - 23:02 - Down Power Line - 18630 CR 701
 - 23:40 - Down Tree - Windom St / Pendleton St
 - 23:58 - Down Tree - Woodard St / Houston St

- May 8**
- 09:24 - Animal Compl - 100 Murchison St
 - 19:21 - Domestic Dist - 270 Winding River Cir
 - 20:47 - Loose Livestock - Summit St / Floyd St

- May 9**
- 01:08 - Susp Circumstances - 208 Murchison St
 - 11:53 - Susp Circumstances - 706 Pendleton St
 - 21:28 - Found Property - 134 N Washington St
 - 22:15 - Susp Circumstances - 1803 W Audie Murphy Pkwy

- May 10**
- 04:57 - Noise Dist - 415 Julette St
 - 07:14 - Abandoned Veh - S Hamilton St / Locust St
 - 11:29 - Susp Person - 201 S Hamilton St
 - 14:12 - Threat - 1111 Willow Ln
 - 14:33 - Susp Person - 420 Sherry Ln
 - 14:58 - Vandalism - 512 Neathery St
 - 17:27 - Noise Dist - 310 Neathery St
 - 18:15 - Customer Dist - 201 E Audie Murphy Pkwy
 - 20:08 - Customer Dist - 201 E Audie Murphy Pkwy
 - 21:32 - Domestic Dist - 117 Woodard St

- May 12**
- 02:49 - Susp Circumstances - 671 W Audie Murphy Pkwy
 - 10:25 - Veh Burglary - 211 Neathery St
 - 10:54 - Veh Burglary - 115 W Santa Fe St
 - 11:40 - Susp Person - McKinney St / Main St
 - 11:53 - Animal Compl - 211 S Washington St
 - 16:46 - Reckls Driver - W Princeton Dr / Beauchamp Blvd
 - 19:04 - Domestic Dist - 134 N Washington St
 - 22:34 - Susp Veh - 145 S Main St

- May 13**
- 03:14 - Susp Circumstances - 919 Orange St
 - 13:20 - Susp Person - N Main St / Pendleton St
 - 17:16 - Major Accdt - 421 E Audie Murphy Pkwy
 - 21:04 - Major Hit & Run Accdt - E Audie Murphy Pkwy / CR 697
 - 23:49 - Shooting - 110 New Haven St

- May 14**
- 10:27 - Civil Prob - 506 Maple St
 - 22:28 - Assault - 1803 - 1305 W Audie Murphy Pkwy

Princeton Police Department

- May 7**
- 12:11 - Theft Report - 306 Main St
 - 13:02 - Civil Prob - 1209 Jasper Xing
 - 13:30 - Reg Sex Offender Chk - 306 Main St
 - 15:18 - Harassment - 1213 Sage Dr
 - 16:38 - Minor Accdt - Monte Carlo Blvd / Churchill Dr
 - 17:19 - Shoplifter - 701 W Princeton Dr
 - 19:44 - Mental Subject - Roman Dr / Riviera Dr
 - 21:18 - Susp Circum - 321 Panther Pkwy
 - 22:08 - Susp Veh - 671 W Audie Murphy Pkwy
 - 22:37 - Down Tree - 418 N 2nd St
 - 23:21 - Open Door/Bldg - 611 N 4th St

- May 8**
- 01:26 - Down Tree - E Hazelwood St / S 4th St
 - 05:03 - Severe Weather/Storm Watch - 1650 W Princeton Dr
 - 09:09 - Minor Accdt - CR 407 / Longneck Rd
 - 10:46 - Arrest - 1007 Longneck Rd
 - 11:57 - Fraud - 411 Palermo Ct
 - 14:33 - Dwi - S Bridgefarmer Rd / Fm 546
 - 16:30 - Dist - 150 Cottonwood Dr
 - 17:06 - Narcotics Investigation - 903 Parkplace Ridge
 - 19:31 - Theft Report - 1200 Pampa Grass Dr
 - 19:40 - Solicitor Complaint - 1610 Meadow Creek Dr
 - 19:40 - Vdist - 117 Avalon Dr
 - 21:16 - Solicitor Complaint - 1411 Park Trails Blvd
 - 21:32 - Narcotics Investigation - 1125 N 6th St
 - 21:41 - Domestic Dist - 331 - O Bonnie View Dr
 - 21:52 - Civil Prob - 1318 Meadow Creek Dr
 - 23:00 - Threat Of Suicide - Address Omitted
 - 23:28 - Domestic Dist - 3017 Hidden Meadow Ln
 - 23:30 - Susp Veh - 501 E Princeton Dr

- May 9**
- 00:09 - Susp Veh - 701 W Princeton Dr
 - 00:24 - Susp Veh - 500 W College St
 - 01:34 - Open Door/Bldg - 800 Platinum Dr
 - 06:32 - Minor Hit & Run Accdt - 1222 Lombardy Dr
 - 08:18 - Civil Prob - 500 E Hazelwood St
 - 09:56 - Event - 830 E Princeton Dr
 - 11:41 - Domestic Dist - 500 - 302 E Hazelwood St
 - 12:19 - Abandoned Veh - Forest Grove South / Prairie View Dr
 - 13:14 - Fraud - 306 Main St
 - 15:45 - Online Harassment - 1912 Pilot Point Way
 - 16:14 - Reckls Driver - 701 W Princeton Dr
 - 16:15 - Susp Circum - 1114 Antoinette Dr
 - 17:39 - Arrest - 1201 Rainier Dr
 - 21:02 - Prowler - 1319 Caroline Dr
 - 23:34 - Arrest - N 6th St / Monterey Dr

- May 10**
- 01:44 - Threat - 3100 Winding Meadow Tr
 - 08:13 - Vandalism - 500 W College St
 - 13:03 - Found Property - 500 W College St
 - 13:14 - Attempted Suicide - Address Omitted
 - 14:32 - Civil Prob - 320 N 4th St
 - 15:12 - Trash - Fm 75 / E Monte Carlo Blvd
 - 18:48 - Theft Just Occurred - 701 W Princeton Dr
 - 18:59 - Open Door/Bldg - 6650 Fm 982
 - 20:09 - Gun - 212 Nickolas Dr
 - 23:26 - Susp Person - Soap Tree Dr / Englemann Dr

May 11

- 07:49 - Reg Sex Offender Chk - 325 Allenwood St
- 10:44 - Fraud - 912 Bluewood St
- 10:44 - Vandalism - 2101 Forest Meadow Dr
- 11:34 - Animal Compl - 220 Soap Tree Dr
- 12:17 - Noise Dist - 1501 N 4th St
- 12:57 - Found Property - 306 Main St
- 13:07 - Shoplifter - 701 W Princeton Dr
- 17:12 - Juvenile Prob - E College Ave / N 6th St
- 17:54 - Shoplifter - 701 W Princeton Dr
- 17:59 - Juvenile Prob - 2101 Forest Meadow Dr
- 23:49 - Susp Veh - 610 W Princeton Dr

May 12

- 00:53 - Susp Veh - Hackberry / Orchard
- 01:04 - Commercial Video Alarm - 590 W Princeton Dr
- 01:06 - Susp Veh - 103 W Princeton Dr
- 01:21 - Arrest - 227 Timber Dr
- 11:35 - Susp Veh - 1003 Cedar Hollow Dr
- 15:22 - Runaway Report - 500 McKinney Ave
- 16:32 - Reckls Driver - W Princeton Dr / Beauchamp Blvd
- 16:58 - Solicitor Complaint - 306 Main St
- 17:06 - Vdist - 500 W College St
- 17:59 - Solicitor Complaint - 1104 Bellevue Dr
- 18:32 - Domestic Dist - 1001 Longneck Rd
- 18:34 - Vandalism - Meadow Creek Dr / Forest Meadow Dr
- 19:13 - Veh Dist - 2045 Shady Glen Tr
- 23:03 - Noise Dist - 815 Park Place Ridge
- 23:10 - Noise Dist - 806 E McKinney Dr

May 13

- 05:19 - Domestic Dist - 222 N 2nd St
- 10:48 - Trespasser - 1608 Park Trails Blvd
- 11:45 - Noise Dist - 324 Bonnie View Dr
- 11:51 - Civil Prob - 3028 Hidden Meadow Ln
- 12:20 - Customer Dist - 200 - 103 Beauchamp Blvd
- 12:45 - Reg Sex Offender Chk - 306 Main St
- 14:51 - Civil Prob - 405 Oxford Loop
- 15:36 - Fraud - 2208 Georgetown St
- 16:30 - Minor Accdt - Princeton Pkwy / N Beauchamp Blvd
- 17:46 - Veh Dist - 500 W College St
- 17:57 - Minor Accdt - E Princeton Dr / S 2nd St
- 18:10 - Susp Person - 2121 Shady Glen Tr
- 19:45 - Juvenile Prob - 408 Madrone
- 21:30 - Noise Dist - McKinney Ave / 9th St
- 22:55 - Susp Circum - 305 Rock Ct

May 14

- 05:09 - Susp Person - 4037 Shady Meadow Ln
- 06:13 - First Responder - 701 W Princeton Dr
- 09:04 - Susp Circum - 103 W Princeton Dr
- 12:14 - Abandoned Veh - 306 Main St
- 15:42 - Found Property - 701 W Princeton Dr
- 18:02 - Civil Prob - 700 W Princeton Dr
- 18:12 - Susp Circum - Silverbell St / Beauchamp Blvd
- 19:12 - Shoplifter - 701 W Princeton Dr
- 19:49 - Vandalism Just Occurred - 217 Yorkshire St
- 20:14 - Found Property - 306 Main St
- 20:40 - Reckls Driver - Monte Carlo Blvd / W Princeton Dr
- 23:20 - Threat - 1815 Fairbanks Dr

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Jeffrey Don Addington

Jeffrey Don Addington passed away at the age of 49, on May 17, 2020. He was born on October 9, 1970 in McKinney, Texas to L.A. Addington and Frances Russell.

Jeffrey is survived by his two children; Son, Colby Addington of Wylie, Texas and Daughter, Bailey Addington of Wylie, Texas. Brothers; Bryan Addington and wife Adriane of Farmersville, Texas, Bobby Addington and wife Brenda, Richard Addington and wife Sandra and Tim Addington and wife Kim, His sister, Theresa Newberg and Husband Toni.

Jeffrey is also survived by oth-

er nieces, nephews, and other loving relatives.

He is preceded in death by his sister Linda Worley, she passed away in 2006.

A Memorial Service will be held Friday May 22, 2020 at Hurst's Fielder-Baker Funeral home at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Farmersville Volunteer Fire Dept and American Diabetes Association.



Darrell Ray Nichols

On Wednesday, May 6, 2020, Darrell Ray Nichols passed away at the age of 75 in Denison, TX, surrounded by family and friends. He was born June 21, 1944, in Denison, TX. A graduate of Princeton, Texas High School, he lived in the Apple Community in Oklahoma for the past 21 years, after living many years in the Messer Community. He married Betty Jean Burton on July 20, 1985, in Hugo, OK. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and gardener. He was a great storyteller, always well liked, a real character. He was known for his remarkable memory and his "Nichols temper." He was a man with many talents and held many diverse jobs in his life, including Army veteran, electrician, carpet layer, mechanic and welder.

Darrell was preceded in death by his father, Allen Leroy Nichols Sr.; his mother, Mildred Juanita Freeman; his wife, Betty Jean Nichols; brothers Bobby Kelley, T.L. Nichols, R.B. Nichols, Allen L. Nichols Jr.; sons Darrel W. Brownrigg and Chris Goolsby; grandsons Melton Ray Scribner and Kenneth Moore.

Survivors include children: Tim Scribner and wife, Tina, of Achille, OK; Michael Scribner

of Sherman, TX; Tony Nichols and wife, Claudia, of Denison, TX; Jayson Nichols of Princeton, TX; Heather Little of Lindale, TX; Sarah Goolsby of Hugo, OK; John Brownrigg of Henrietta, TX; Jimmy Brownrigg of Durant, OK; Justin Brownrigg of Pueblo, CO; Kathy Hess and husband Wes of Noble, OK; and Kyle Nichols of Apple, OK; sisters: Lawine Pinkard and husband Tom of Plano, TX; Alena Funsch and husband Jim of Princeton, TX; Lois Davis of Princeton, TX; brother Allen Nichols and wife Janet of Rowlett, TX; sister-in-law Lois Lofton of Hugo, OK; brothers-in-law Merle Burton of Midlothian, TX; Richard Burton of Shawano, WI; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren along with many other relatives and friends.

A memorial for Mr. Nichols will be at the Goodland Cemetery near Hugo, Oklahoma on July 28, 2020 at 3 p.m. The register book can be signed online at waldofuneralhome.com.



Mary Pryor

Mary Pryor, 96, of Farmersville, Texas, died May 4, 2020, at the Baylor, Scott & White Hospital in McKinney, Texas. She was born March 5, 1924 in Novelty, Missouri to Faye and Ira Davis.



a men's clothing store before establishing Pryor's Charcoal Grill in Farmersville, TX, which they ran and worked for over 20 years.

Mary Pryor was very involved in her church and community as she and her husband raised 5 children, Kay Forder, Connie Cooper, Johnnie Pryor, Jack Pryor, and Jill Hammond, all of Farmersville, TX.

Mary Pryor is survived by 2 sons, 1 daughter, 2 daughter-in-laws, Janet Pryor and Pat Pryor, 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her husband, 2 daughters, her parents, 3 brothers, and many friends and relatives.

After graduating High School, she traveled to Chicago, Illinois seeking work. During WWII, she worked at a defense plant then traveled to Texas for a job opportunity. She met and later married Ralph Pryor, of Merit, Texas, in Weatherford, Texas. They married July 17, 1943.

Mary and Ralph Pryor were also business partners. They owned and operated two dry cleaning businesses, a grocery store, a coin automated laundromat, as well as

Ronnie Kyle Sisco

With deepest sorrow, we announce that Ronnie Kyle Sisco, aged 66 of Kemp, Texas, passed away on Sunday, April 19th, 2020, at Baylor Hospital in Dallas after a brief illness.

Ronnie was born April 5th, 1954, in McKinney, Texas, and raised in Farmersville, Texas, where he proudly played varsity football for the Fighting Farmers. Ronnie was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was retired from sales in the cell phone accessory industry. Ronnie was known for his quick wit, and he dearly loved exchanging pranks with his daughter and grandchildren. Ronnie was an avid fisherman and could "throw down" a mean plate of catfish and hush puppies. He loved to golf and even appeared in the Dallas Morning News for a few "Holes-in-One." His greatest talent lay in his ability to write beautiful songs and play his guitars masterfully. He loved the country life and had names for all the wildlife that would visit his property.

Ronnie is survived by his mother, Bobbie Barnett of Glendale, AZ, his daughter and son-in-law, Stephanie and Brian Klenzendorf, of Pflugerville, TX, and their three children, Grace, Ava, and Luke.

He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Kendra and Arthur Espe of Glendale, AZ, along with his step-mother, Wendy Sisco of Ben Arnold, TX, and his former wife, Jeanne Townsend, to whom he was married for 38 years. He was loved by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and so many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Joel Sisco, and grandparents, James and Oneta Barnett, as well as James and Alberta Sisco.

His family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the wonderful nurses and doctors at Baylor University Medical Center along with VNA Hospice for their expert care. Special thanks to his lifelong friend, Tony Taylor, for all of his help during this time.

A small graveside service will be held at the Dallas-Fort Worth Memorial Cemetery on June 5th at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations to be made to The North Texas Veterans Initiative, or a charity of your choice.



Placing an obituary - Farmersville/Princeton

Obituary deadline is noon Monday for the current week's issue. Cost is \$40 for the first five-column inches and \$7 for each additional column inch.

A 1-column by 1.5-inch photograph may also be included and is considered part of the total column-inch rate.

Contact 972-442-5515 ext. 21

Memorial Day and Veterans Day: Both important, yet different

Memorial Day and Veterans Day each honor the military, though the two holidays are not the same. Memorial Day, which is celebrated annually on the last Monday in May, honors the brave men and women who lost their lives while serving in the American military. Many communities host memorial ceremonies honoring their fallen soldiers on Memorial Day,

ensuring such soldiers' bravery and sacrifices are never forgotten. While many people now view Memorial Day weekend as the unofficial start of summer, the weekend should not be celebrated without also pausing to reflect on and recognize the military personnel who lost their lives in defense of freedom and the American way of life.

Veterans Day is celebrated annually on November 11 and recognizes all men and women who have served in the military. Veterans Day coincides with Remembrance Day, which is a celebrated by the Commonwealth of Nations, an association of 53 member states with connections to the British Empire. Though Veterans Day and Re-

membrance Day are each celebrated on November 11, the latter recognizes armed forces members who died in the line of duty, making it more similar to Memorial Day than Veterans Day. It's not uncommon for people to recognize fallen soldiers on Veterans Day, but many use the holiday to express their appreciation to existing veterans.

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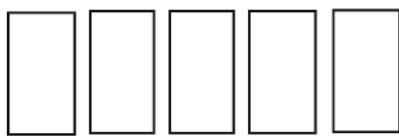
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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to Mother's Day.

NLCHU



Answer: Lunch

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Church Directory

Assemblies of God

Grace Fellowship Church
 206 Highway 380 - Farmersville
 (Across from Dairy Queen)
 972.782.8574
 Pastors David & Angela Watts
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Nursery Provided
 Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

Baptist

Bethlehem Baptist Church
 16167 CR 665 • Farmersville
 972-784-2300
 David J. Meeks, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Children & Youth Meal & Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
lighthouseinthecountry.org
 Est. 1854

Cowboy Church of Collin County

2800 FM 3364 • Princeton
 214-668-8147
 Wes Brown, Pastor
 Sunday Service 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. (all ages)
cowboychurchcollincounty.org

Baptist

Faith Baptist Church
 1306 N 6th Street • Princeton
 972-736-3733
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.
faithprinceton.org

Catholic

St. Anthony Catholic Church
 404 N. Ballard • Wylie
 972-442-2765
 Rev. Anthony Densmore, Pastor
 Monday – Saturday 9 a.m.
 Saturday (Vigil) 5 p.m.
 Sunday 7:30 & 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday 12:30 p.m. (Spanish)
 Sunday 5:30 p.m. Mass
 Confessions (Sat) 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 Nursery Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Mass
Saint Anthony Catholic Church affirms that all life has value and dignity from conception to natural death.

Church of Christ

Farmersville Church of Christ
 310 Hwy 78 N • Farmersville, TX
 972-784-6176
 Clint Brown, Minister
 Bible Study 10 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Methodist

First United Methodist Church of Farmersville
 206 N. Main Street • Farmersville
 972-782-7025
 Rev. Dr. Gregory S. Neal
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Junior High, High School, Youth fellowship 4-6 p.m. Wednesday
 Kids Under Construction
 Kindergarten – 5th grade
 3:30 - 5 p.m. Wednesday

Non-Denominational

Pathway Church

193 FM 547 • Farmersville
 972-784-7333
 Pastors Mike and Lori Phillips
 Children's Church and Nursery provided for all ages
 Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
 Sunday Services 9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

To add your church to the directory, please call 972-442-5515

AMAC provides legislative recommendations to safeguard seniors

WASHINGTON, DC, May 18 – AMAC Action has provided the Congress and the Administration a series of recommendations aimed at safeguarding seniors' interests within the flurry of legislative proposals designed to cope with COVID-19's aftermath.

Senior Americans are among those most impacted by the virus, not just from a health susceptibility standpoint, but from an economic impact perspective. We believe our recommendations will be helpful to the Congress in addressing issues seniors face.

Among the recommendations:

Make the healthcare system more transparent.

- Replace "surprise medical billing" with a fair and equitable arbitration process. AMAC supports enactment of legislation such as HR 3502, a strong bipartisan bill that comprehensively and properly addresses the surprise bill issue.

- Order compelling price transparency between hospitals and insurers. The health care system is in dire need of transparency and the freedom for patients to experience the individualized care they want for themselves and their families.

- Enact the "Lowering Prescription Drug Prices for America's Seniors and Families Act of 2020" (S. 3384) which would require Medicare Part D plans to include real-time benefit information. Knowing what's covered and how much they would have to pay out-of-pocket would empower seniors to take more control over their prescription costs."

Increase long-term health for individuals and society.

- Increase Access to Primary Physician Care for Medicaid-Eligible Americans. Enact the Physician Pro Bono Care Act (H.R. 856). This bipartisan bill increases access for low-income patients to receive chronic healthcare at physician and clinical offices, rather than expensive hospital ERs. By offering physicians the opportunity to take a charitable tax deduction for seeing Medicaid eligible patients in their offices and clinics, Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) could see billions of dollars in savings. The

cost of this self-executing tax deduction pales in comparison to the level of Medicaid and CHIP reimbursements for the same services, particularly the costs for chronic care in ER visits – a 95% savings.

- Enact the Personalized Care Act of 2019 (S. 3112), which would expand HSAs to pay for direct primary care, health sharing ministries, insurance premiums and medications.

- Enact the "Protecting Seniors Through Immunization Act of 2019" (H.R. 5076) which would eliminate out-of-pocket vaccine costs for Medicare beneficiaries.

Improve Social Security during the coming recovery.

AMAC Actions advocates several Social Security policies to help seniors:

- Guarantee a minimum Social Security COLA for 2021 and beyond, based on MAGI to ensure the lower income beneficiaries with greater need are helped, not by a one-size-fits-all CPI formula.

- Enact the bipartisan Senior Citizens Tax Elimination Act (H.R. 3971) to eliminate the unjust double-tax on middle-income seniors' Social Security benefits.

- Protect Social Security benefits from federal government garnishment.

Protect small businesses and their employees.

More than 1.5 million of the 6.5 million of the new businesses created each year are started by seniors. Congress should act to:

- Ensure seniors are not locked out of SBA programs providing quick and easy access to credit, debt forbearance and targeted debt forgiveness.

- Protect at-risk seniors who are still working and who want to return to work by helping small businesses to afford personal protective equipment.

- Delay tax filing until mid-October, which would allow small businesses a cash cushion during these fragile months.



By Bob Carlstrom, president of AMAC Action, the advocacy affiliate of the 2.1 million-member Association of Mature American Citizens

DeHecker © 2020 HELPERON.COM



Memorial Day 2020

Every crisis has new heroes. During the 9/11 attacks, they were the first responders running into burning and crumbling buildings as others ran out. Now, during the Coronavirus pandemic, the most visible heroes are the health care professionals, who are saving others and risking their own lives while doing so.

These heroes have much in common with the people that we honor today – America's fallen veterans. They are men and women who have sacrificed their own lives so others could live. They are both elite and ordinary. They are elite in the sense of character. Giving your life so others could live is the ultimate definition of selfless.

They are ordinary in the fact that they represent the diverse fabric of our country. They are rich and poor, black and white, male and female. They come from every ethnicity and background. In short, they looked like anyone of us.

As we celebrate the selfless and untiring performances of the healthcare workers during the COVID-19 pandemic, it brings to mind the military medics, doctors and nurses who sacrificed their lives while treating others on the battlefield.

One such hero was Pharmacist Mate Third Class Jack Williams. The Navy Reserve corpsman was only 20 years old when he landed on Iwo Jima 75 years ago.

On March 3, 1945, James Naughton, a Marine in Williams' unit, was wounded by a grenade. While under intense enemy fire, Williams dragged Naughton to a shallow depression and treated his wounds. Williams used his own body as a screen and was shot four

times. Yet he continued.

After he treated Naughton, Williams dressed his own wounds. He then proceeded to treat another Marine, despite his own immense pain. While heading to the rear, he was hit by a sniper's bullet and killed. For his actions, Petty Officer Williams was awarded the Medal of Honor.

We also remember Army veterans like Lieutenant Sharon Lane.

According to her biographer, Philip Bigler, Lt. Lane threw herself into her work as a nurse. While serving in Colorado, she requested a transfer to Vietnam.

"There, at least, you are busy 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week," she said in a 1968 letter to her parents.

Her dedication was obvious, even as she treated enemy Viet Cong soldiers who would return the favor by kicking, cursing and spitting at their American captors.

In the early morning of June 8, 1969, Sharon's tour of duty ended. A Soviet-built rocket struck the hospital. Lieutenant Sharon A. Lane was killed in action at age 25.

If she were still here, her skills as a nurse might still be benefiting us during the current crisis. But not all of the heroes working during the COVID-19 pandemic are in the healthcare industry. Grocers, first responders, delivery workers and drive-through restaurant employees are just a few of the many people that we rely on to provide vital services for society while risking their own safety.

The military also has heroes in every occupational field. Truck drivers, cooks and administrative clerks have all paid the ultimate price. At sea, on land or in the air – military ser-

vice requires great risk.

Roy Knight, Jr. was a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. On May 19, 1967, he was shot down while attacking a target on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. He was posthumously promoted to colonel. Last year, a joint team from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency discovered and later identified Col. Knight's remains.

When his remains arrived at Dallas's Love Field, a crowd had gathered to witness the dignified transfer of the flag-draped casket from the Southwest Airlines jet into the receptive arms of the military honor guard. One observer reported that the entire crowd fell silent.

The Southwest flight was piloted by another Air Force veteran, Col. Knight's son, Bryan. Bryan Knight was only five-years-old when he said goodbye to his father as the elder Knight left for Vietnam.

This is yet another legacy that these heroes leave behind. A legacy that includes their sons, daughters, grieving parents, grandparents and friends.

Their heroic acts are sometimes performed to protect those with whom they serve. Corporal Jason Dunham was a squad leader with the Third Battalion, 7th Marines in Iraq.

On April 14, 2004, his squad approached a Toyota Land Cruiser. After his squad discovered AK-47s in the vehicle, the enemy insurgent exited and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the unit. The driver dropped a grenade.

To save his fellow Marines, Corporal Dunham made the ultimate sacrifice. He threw himself on the grenade and tried to use his helmet to shield the blast. Severely wounded by the grenade's fragments, Cpl. Dun-

ham was taken off life-support eight days later.

Corporal Dunham died so other Marines could live. He, too, was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry.

Approximately one million men and women of the U.S. military have lost their lives in defense of our nation since the founding of this great Republic.

Not all have died from enemy fire. Some have died from diseases that have too often festered around war zones. Often times, deaths from disease and accidents outnumbered casualties caused by enemy weapons.

During the Spanish American War, 60 soldiers of the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment volunteered to serve as nurses. Thirty-six of them would later die of yellow fever or malaria.

A generation later, the flu would kill nearly 16,000 U.S. soldiers in France during World War I. Another 30,000 American servicemen died in stateside camps. These men and women could have isolated safely in their homes. But they knew they had an important job to do. A mission to accomplish. They were all on a mission to serve.

Even when the enemy is an invisible virus or a microscopic germ, the sacrifices made are just as meaningful. The U.S. military has already lost servicemembers to COVID-19.

This Memorial Day as we continue to honor those who fell for us in battle, let's also pause to remember those who have also sacrificed their lives while serving others.

May God bless them and may God bless you for remembering them here today.

Thank you.
The American Legion

Texas bolsters efforts to reduce spread of COVID-19

AUSTIN — Testing, sanitizing and emergency food benefits increased as Texas entered its third month of fighting the COVID-19 pandemic.

Notably, Gov. Greg Abbott released a statement concerning an outbreak of the deadly coronavirus in Amarillo, where more than 700 cases were reported on May 16. The report came after the governor's Surge Response Teams conducted site surveys and testing in high-risk areas, including meat-packing facilities in the Amarillo area. Two more weeks of testing would be conducted in high-risk areas, Abbott said.

Abbott on May 13 announced that Texas National Guard disinfection teams operating in coordination with the Texas Department of State Health Services have been deployed to help limit the spread of the deadly coronavirus in nursing homes.

Major Gen. Tracy R. Norris, adjutant general of Texas National Guard, said each of the six teams on duty across the

state received training from the Texas Military Department's 6th Civil Support Team, which specializes in manmade and natural disaster assessment and rapid response in hazardous environments.

The Texas National Guard also fights the COVID-19 pandemic by providing personal protective equipment manufacturing support, food bank support, mobile COVID-19 testing and points of distribution for essential items.

Last week, as more Texans increased public activities, official data showed COVID-19 is not contained. On May 17, cumulative figures posted by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed that some 47,784 people in Texas had been diagnosed with COVID-19 and 1,336 deaths resulting from the influenza-like virus had been confirmed.

Order: Test nursing homes
Gov. Abbott on May 11 directed the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, the

Texas Division of Emergency Management and the Texas Department of State Health Services to test 100% of residents and staff in Texas nursing homes. The collaboration of those agencies, Abbott said, would "ensure that any potential clusters of COVID-19 cases in nursing homes are quickly detected and contained."

Food benefits announced

Gov. Abbott on May 12 announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide more than \$1 billion in food benefits through the federal Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer program to families with children who have temporarily lost access to free or discounted school meals due to COVID-19-related school closures.

The program, to be administered through the state health department, the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Education Agency, provides

a one-time benefit of \$285 per child. The benefit can be used in the same way as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits to pay for groceries. Visit hhs.texas.gov/pebt to learn more.

Hospitals receive antiviral

The Texas Department of State Health Services, with FDA approval, on May 12 distributed 1,200 vials of the antiviral drug remdesivir to hospitals to treat patients with COVID-19.

Clinical trials of the antiviral drug reportedly have sped up by several days the recovery time of COVID-19 patients. Remdesivir was provided to the DSHS by the federal government from a supply donated by Gilead, the manufacturer.

Hospitals in these cities received shipments of remdesivir: Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Odessa, San Antonio, Tyler and Waco.

Mail-in ballots thwarted

Texans who wanted to vote

by mail to reduce their exposure to COVID-19 still must go to their polling place if they plan to cast an election ballot, pursuant to a stay granted by the Texas Supreme Court on May 15.

In effect, the stay accepts an argument lodged by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who said Texas law prohibits a registered voter who is not disabled, not over age 65 and not an absentee from voting by mail-in ballot. Paxton said Texans should not be allowed to vote by mail merely because they fear contracting the deadly coronavirus if they must vote in person.

Texas Democratic Party Chair Gilberto Hinojosa issued a statement in response to the high court's action, saying, "This is a dark day for our democracy. The Republican Texas Supreme Court is wrong to force the people of Texas to choose between their health and their right to vote. They would have Texans die, just so they can hold on to power."

Sales tax holidays set

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar last week promoted the state's Water-Efficient Products and ENERGY STAR® sales tax holidays, May 23-25.

"Inefficient appliances and outdated water systems put a tremendous strain on our power grids and water supplies," Hegar said. "Even in these uncertain times, Texans can take advantage of this sales tax holiday to buy more energy-efficient items, support local businesses and save money. You can practice social distancing and other precautionary measures when shopping in person or shop online. Qualifying products are tax free."

More information is available at comptroller.texas.gov.



By Ed Sterling, member services director for the Texas Press Association

Athletics

Looking back

14 year career filled with many memories

By David Jenkins
djenkins@csmmediatexas.com

It seems just like the other day that I took over as the sports reporter for *The Farmersville Times* and *The Princeton Herald* right before the start of district football in October 2006.

Farmersville football had rolled through the first half of the season and ended up making a multi-round march in the playoffs.

Lady Farmer volleyball and Lady Panther volleyball were solid.

The same could be said for the baseball, boys and girls basketball, and softball teams.

Things really took off the following year when Farmer football steamrolled through non-district and made it look easy during district, claiming the crown.

It was more of the same through the first couple of rounds of the playoffs. They went on to avenge an earlier loss to Caddo Mills on the way to the state semifinals.

The Farmers came back to beat Early and managed to pull off the upset of state champion Tatum on an overtime catch from Quincy Roberts off the throw from Austin Brooks on a awfully cold and windy night at Tiger Stadium in Corsicana.

At the time I didn't quite grasp how special it was for a team to win a state title. I thought it was something that happened every season.

Boy was I ever wrong.

I wish had taken the time to enjoy covering the school's first ever and to this day team state champion.

There were many exceptional teams over the next several



File photo

Farmersville football captured the Class 2A Div. I state championship in a 27-24 overtime win against two-time defending state champion Tatum in 2007 at Tiger Stadium in Corsicana. Quincy Roberts caught the game-winning score off the throw from Austin Brooks.

years, highlighted by Princeton's run to the regional tournaments in baseball, volleyball, softball, and boys and girls basketball. Farmersville made its own runs in volleyball and baseball, and even a state champion was crowned in track and field.

Fast forward to current time and I've come to my last week with C&S Media.

I've worked with some great coaches.

There have been so many great athletes that it's way too difficult to come up with a list. All I can say is there was a ton of talent, most of which went on to play at the collegiate level and some are even coaching in high school and middle school.

The thing that I'll miss the

most, however, is covering Friday night football. There is nothing that even comes close to small town ball.

If you haven't taken in a game, do yourself a favor and check one out. Trust me, you won't be disappointed.

It's time for the start of another chapter in my life in Knoxville, Tenn., where we will be

closer to family.

Above all, now is the perfect time to step away from journalism and find a new career. I have a son, Clayton, that will starting middle school next school year and will be playing football and I want to make sure I'm there for every game, and every cheer competition for my daughter Kenzie, a first grader.

I had a coach tell me once that when you have kids, make sure to enjoy all the small moments and that's what I intend to do. I don't know what's next, but I'm sure it's going to be filled with just as many great memories.

One final time, my name is David Jenkins and it has been a pleasure covering Farmersville and Princeton athletics.

Princeton Boys Soccer

Panthers claim 10-5A honors

By David Jenkins
djenkins@csmmediatexas.com

Princeton boys soccer collected all-district awards for this past season.

Junior goalie Gio Luna and sophomore forward Harlin Bewley led the way on the 10-5A first team.

Senior forward Marco Vasquez and sophomore defender were on the second team.

Making the senior squad were forward Nico Ledesma and defender Jamie Campos.

The Panther coaching staff had seniors Zach Therrien-Martin, forward, midfielder Jose Salgado, forward Marco Gomez and midfielder Brian Landa, junior defender Ali Mukweyi and sophomore midfielder Geo Vargas as honorable mentions.

Academic all-district went to Vasquez, Ledesma, Luna, Jesus Lobato, Danny Zayas, Mukweyi, Javier Astorqui, Leobardo Renteria, Geo Reyes, Bewley, Alfredo Ramos, Rene Navarro, Cris Castillo, Juan Esquivel and Efrain Lujan.

Prior to the end of the season due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Princeton was 4-14-3 overall

and 1-7 for fifth place in 10-5A. Ahead of them were Lovejoy 6-1-1, McKinney North 6-2, Sherman 5-2-1 and Wylie East 4-4. Denison was last at 0-7-1.

The Panthers will lose Vasquez, Ledesma, Landa, Campos, Salgado, Robby Ogolla and Therrien-Martin to graduation. Princeton will compete next season and the following in 10-5A against Denison, The Colony, Lovejoy, McKinney North, Sherman, Wylie East and first-year varsity program Prosper Rock Hill.

10-5A awards

Most Valuable Player – McKinney North's Hayes Malone and Lovejoy's Riley O'Donnell
Offensive MVP – McKinney North's Alex Vazquez
Defensive MVP – Sherman's Michael Valencia

Midfielder of the Year – Lovejoy's Michael Myers, Sherman's Elijah Martinez and Wylie East's Elliot Janway
Utility Player of the Year – McKinney North's Cesar Flores and Sherman's Dylan Roberson
Goalkeeper of the Year – Sherman's Gerald Clark
Newcomer of the Year – Wylie East's Danny DeMarais

Coach of the Year – Sherman's Chico Aleman, McKinney North's CJ Shelton and Lovejoy's Alex Duran

First team

Lovejoy's Michael Branch, Gavin Goodrich, Gavin Moore, Cade Novicke, Diego Rodriguez and Sammy Merrick, McKinney North's Josh Shelton, Luke Malone, Julian Gonzalez, Landon Keating and Patrick Rico, Sherman's Noel Martinez, Jose Nandin, Samuel Sanchez and Christian Chinchilla, Wylie East's Sergio Aquino, Colin Story and Eddie Avalos.

Second team

Lovejoy's Michael Beaney, Maison Callicutt, Abhi Rajaiyan, Conner Tays, Brandon White and Alex Myers, McKinney North's Clayton Sanner, Tyler Powell, JaeShaun Osborn, Fernando Mena and Aiden Trusty, Sherman's Jacob Prato, Jacob Gibson, Gregorio Quintana and Jhonathan Manzanalez, Wylie East's Colton Pannell, Xavier Dawes and Marcus Saldana, and Denison's Ruben Delarosa.

Farmersville Boys Soccer

Farmers harvest 13-4A awards

By David Jenkins
djenkins@csmmediatexas.com

In their inaugural season competing in district, Farmersville boys soccer brought home awards for their play on the field.

Senior Eli Alonso, juniors Sebastian Ruelas and Gerardo Arteaga, and sophomore Jimmy Maldonado were on the 13-4A second team.

The Farmers coaching staff picked junior Adrian Martinez and sophomore Rafael Mendoza as honorable mentions.

Before the stoppage of play at Spring Break, the Lady Farmers were 1-5 in district and 3-17-3 overall. Sunnyvale, Community and Crandall have already clinched playoff spots.

They were slated to return to the pitch the week following Spring Break, but the remainder of the season was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Remaining district matches were against Caddo Mills and Sunnyvale. Farmersville will return a large group of talent next season after the impending

graduation of just seniors Oscar Luna, Adrian Serrato, Alonso and Rangel Nunez.

Expected back are Maldonado, Kevin Herrera, Ryan Maravilla-Medrano, Oscar Flores, Ruelas, Bryan Serrato, Martinez, Arteaga, Gerardo Ortiz, Kevin Anchando, Conner Hanson, Angel Lopez, Anthony Solis and Fidel Martinez. That group will challenge for a title in 11-4A against Anna, Caddo Mills, Celina, Melissa, Community, Quinlan Ford and Class 3A Bonham. If the Farmers make the playoffs they'll face a team out of 12-4A in the bi-district round of 4A Region II. That district consists of Athens, Ferris, Kaufman, Mabank, Sunnyvale, Terrell, Dallas A+ Academy and Kemp.

13-4A awards

Most Valuable Player – Community's Gabriel Murillo
Offensive MVP – Crandall's Jesse Martinez
Defensive MVP – Sunnyvale's Jeffin Varghese
Midfielder of the Year – Community's Abraham Bermudez and Sunnyvale's Noah

Crownover
Utility Player of the Year – Sunnyvale's George Martinez
Goalkeeper of the Year – Sunnyvale's Jake Pecina
Newcomer of the Year – Community's Alexis Alvizo
Freshman of the Year – Crandall's Asael Najera
Staff of the Year – Community and Sunnyvale

First team

Caddo Mills' Daniel Zapata and Blaine McDaniel, Community's Clancy Dunn, Jose Rojas, Antonio Armendariz and Anthony Ruiz, Crandall's Jose Gomez, Franc Nmen-gah and Jacob Henderson, and Sunnyvale's Tarek Aziz, Hawke Leitch, Jake Nester and Max Pate.

Second team

Caddo Mills' Preston Washburn and Luke Stucki, Community's Aztlan Pina, Gabriel Martinez, Pedro Garcia and Jack Winford, Crandall's Jason Davila, Alex Ramirez and Osvaldo De La Rosa, and Sunnyvale's Nash Aziz, Tanner Bond, Joe Contente and Cole Ramirez.

classifieds & real estate

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC SALE

May 28, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. RNK Storage at 15750 FM 2756, Farmersville, TX 75442. To be sold, contents to satisfy landlords lien on the following storage and tenants: Larry Bryant #10 and Steve Upchurch #42.

24-2t-17li

NOTICE OF SALE

Auction, June 6, 2020, at 10:00 am, H & H Storage, 206 S. Hwy 78, Farmersville, TX 75442

To be sold: contents to satisfy landlord's lien on the following storage and tenant.

33 Ridge
45-46 Brettman
115 Lehtinen
119 Meissner
155 & 158 Hamner
182 Yates

25-2t-22li

CITY OF
PRINCETON,
TEXASNOTICE OF
PUBLIC
HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be conducted by the City Council of Princeton, Texas at 6:30 p.m. on June 8, 2020 at Princeton City Hall via conference call United States (Toll Free): 1 877.568.4106; Access Code: 430-900-749. The public hearing will be held to consider proposed assessments to be levied against certain assessable property within Phase 2 of the Winchester Public Improvement District ("District") pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 372 of the Texas Local Government Code, as amended (the "Act").

The general nature of the proposed improvements authorized by the Act to be undertaken and financed for the benefit of certain property within the District (the "Authorized Improvements") include: (i) landscaping; (ii) erection of fountains, distinctive lighting, and signs; (iii) acquiring, constructing, improving, widening, narrowing, closing, or rerouting of sidewalks or of streets, any other roadways, or their rights-of-way; (iv) construction or improvement of pedestrian malls; (v) acquisition and installation of pieces of art; (vi) acquisition, construction, or improvement of off-street parking facilities; (vii) acquisition, construction, or improvement of water, wastewater, or drainage facilities or improvements; (viii) the establishment or improvement of parks; (ix) projects similar to those listed in (i)-(viii);

(x) acquisition, by purchase or otherwise, of real property in connection with an authorized improvement; (xi) special supplemental services for improvement and promotion of the District, including services relating to advertising, promotion, health and sanitation, water and wastewater, public safety, security, business recruitment, development, recreation, and cultural enhancement; (xii) payment of expenses incurred in the establishment, administration, and operation of the District; and (xiii) payment of costs associated with developing and financing the public improvements listed above, including costs of establishing, administering and operating the District and paying costs of issuance, reserve funds or credit enhancement of bonds or other obligations issued to finance the improvements. These Authorized Improvements shall promote the interests of the City and confer a special benefit upon the Property. The total costs of the Authorized Improvements will be approximately \$6,000,000.

The District includes approximately 178 acres of land generally located west of Sheamar Lane and South of Myrick Lane and within the city limits, and Phase 2 includes approximately 47 acres as described in the metes and bounds description attached hereto. All written or oral objections on the proposed assessments within the District will be considered at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed assessment rolls relating to the Authorized Improvements to be undertaken at this time, which includes the assessments to be levied against certain assessable parcels in Phase 2 of the District, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, Princeton City Hall, 123 West Princeton Drive; Princeton, TX 75407.

PHASE 2
BOUNDARIES

WHEREAS, D.R. HORTON - TEXAS, LTD., is the owner of a parcel of land located in the City of Princeton, Collin County Texas, a part of the Hardin Wright Survey, Abstract Number 957, and also being a part of that called 178.954 acre tract of land described in deed to D.R. Horton - Texas, LTD as recorded in Document Number 20170530000689080, Official Public Records of Collin County, Texas, and being further described as follows:

BEGINNING at a one-half inch iron rod found at the northeast corner of said 178.954 acre tract, said point being

the southeast corner of a 60 foot wide right-of-way dedication dedicated by plat Princeton Business Park, an addition to the City of Princeton, as recorded in Document Number 2017-737, Official Public Records of Collin County, Texas, said point also being at the approximate centerline intersection of Myrick Lane (C.R. 400) and Sheamar Lane (C.R. 447);

THENCE South 01 degrees 14 minutes 53 seconds West, 1,725.10 feet along the east line of said 178.954 acre tract and along the approximate centerline of Sheamar Lane(C.R. 447) to an "X" cut for corner;

THENCE North 88 degrees 45 minutes 07 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 43 degrees 45 minutes 07 seconds West, 28.28 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 88 degrees 45 minutes 07 seconds West, 178.31 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE Southwesterly, 110.99 feet along a curve to the left having a central angle of 36 degrees 20 minutes 22 seconds, a radius of 175.00 feet, a tangent of 57.43 feet, whose chord bears South 73 degrees 04 minutes 42 seconds West, 109.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE Southwesterly, 84.84 feet along a curve to the right having a central angle of 21 degrees 36 minutes 15 seconds, a radius of 225.00 feet, a tangent of 42.93 feet, whose chord bears South 65 degrees 42 minutes 38 seconds West, 84.34 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 13 degrees 29 minutes 14 seconds East, 20.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds East, 96.25 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 550.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 110.00 feet to a one-half inch

iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 52.50 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 44 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 45 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 44 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 200.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 45 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 2.99 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 160.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with yellow cap stamped "JBI" set for corner;

THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 220.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner in the east line of Winchester Estates, Phase 1, an addition to the City of Princeton as recorded in Volume 2019, Page 609 Official Public Records of Collin County, Texas;

THENCE along the east line of said Winchester Estates, Phase 1 as follows:

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 110.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 18.11 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 45 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 200.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 44 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 14.14 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 45 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 14.14 feet to a

one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 100.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 293.20 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 110.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 11.80 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds East, 112.50 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 282.50 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

South 89 degrees 29 minutes 08 seconds West, 122.50 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 30 minutes 52 seconds West, 106.74 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 44 degrees 56 minutes 31 seconds East, 14.03 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 23 minutes 54 seconds East, 50.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON"

found for corner;

North 89 degrees 36 minutes 06 seconds West, 20.93 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for corner;

North 00 degrees 23 minutes 54 seconds East, 205.00 feet to a one-half inch iron rod with blue cap stamped "HINE THOMPSON" found for a corner, said point also being in the approximate centerline of Myrick Lane(C.R. 400);

THENCE South 89 degrees 36 minutes 06 seconds East, 1,077.41 feet, along the north line of said 178.954 acre tract and the approximate centerline of Myrick Lane(C.R. 400) to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 2,048,682 square feet or 47.031 acres of land.

25-1t-664li



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Collin Central Appraisal District						
2020 Preliminary Estimate of Taxable Value						
Taxing Entity Name	2019 Certified Taxable Value, Supp #17, April 9, 2020	2020 Estimated New Construction (Included in Estimated Taxable)	2020 Annexations Taxable (Included in Estimated Taxable)	2020 Certified Estimate of Taxable Value	2020 Est. Taxable Value Change Compared to 2019	2020 Avg. Home Market Value
Schools						
Community ISD	\$1,089,969,746	\$59,566,921	\$0	\$1,175,000,000	7.80%	\$238,000
Farmersville ISD	\$724,880,708	\$46,970,095	\$0	\$789,000,000	8.85%	\$217,000
Lovejoy ISD	\$3,020,890,727	\$57,525,126	\$0	\$3,080,000,000	1.96%	\$599,000
Plano ISD	\$58,701,988,528	\$931,766,675	\$0	\$60,260,000,000	2.65%	\$388,000
Princeton ISD	\$1,527,212,831	\$126,988,036	\$0	\$1,690,000,000	10.66%	\$209,000
Wylie ISD	\$5,735,865,873	\$280,120,000	\$0	\$6,340,000,000	10.53%	\$283,895
Cities & Towns						
City of Farmersville	\$263,097,127	\$26,794,798	\$725,290	\$295,000,000	12.13%	\$169,000
City of Lavon	\$384,763,820	\$5,798,784	\$2,198,780	\$395,000,000	2.66%	\$266,000
Lowry Crossing	\$168,966,751	\$1,223,824	\$0	\$173,000,000	2.39%	\$278,000
City of Lucas	\$1,432,800,177	\$36,476,252	\$0	\$1,477,000,000	3.08%	\$639,000
City of Murphy	\$2,602,463,121	\$29,032,974	\$0	\$2,625,000,000	0.87%	\$392,000
City of Nevada	\$114,456,084	\$2,447,532	\$0	\$119,200,000	4.14%	\$246,000
City of Parker	\$1,040,680,787	\$58,794,280	\$0	\$1,100,000,000	5.70%	\$654,000
City of Princeton	\$1,105,979,799	\$113,353,706	\$0	\$1,254,000,000	13.38%	\$216,000
City of Sachse*	\$1,038,907,448	\$4,017,442	\$0	\$1,042,000,000	0.30%	\$327,000
City of St. Paul	\$121,929,902	\$1,012,173	\$0	\$125,000,000	2.52%	\$333,000
City of Wylie	\$4,910,022,545	\$160,727,214	\$0	\$5,127,000,000	4.42%	\$277,000
Collin County	\$149,236,263,043	\$4,949,294,452	\$0	\$156,000,000,000	4.53%	\$373,000
Collin College	\$152,352,913,312	\$4,965,857,745	\$0	\$158,700,000,000	4.17%	\$373,000
Collin County WCID#3	\$296,220,464	\$37,758,968	\$0	\$342,000,000	15.45%	\$374,000
Seis Lagos SUD	\$252,173,229	\$9,007,141	\$0	\$259,000,000	2.71%	\$505,000

* Collin County portion
As of April 28, 2020
Preliminary taxable totals

Informal tax protests can be filed online

continued from 1A

The numbers for Collin College show a 4.17 percent increase in property values to \$158.7 billion and include \$4.97 billion in new taxable property. The average price of a house in the college district is the same as that for the county, \$373,000. Farmersville residents pay property taxes to the city, county, school district and Collin College. Because mailing property tax estimates was delayed this year, other deadlines also have been extended. Property owners have until June 15 to file a tax value protest.

Because of concerns about COVID-19, informal tax protests will be filed online or by telephone. An informal protest allows a property owner to seek a reduction in value without going to a formal protest before the Appraisal Review Board. "My staff will not be doing informal, in-person appraisal reviews," Daffin said. "There is no way for me to ensure safety standards." Last year, the CAD handled 15,000 informal, walk-in reviews over 30 days, and 19,000 formal hearing orders were filed with the ARB. The ARB is working on procedures for formal 2020 pro-

test hearings and preliminarily scheduled those to begin June 6. Daffin pointed out that tax values must be certified by the CAD by July 25, but this year he may not be able to meet that deadline. However, a provision allows him to issue new certified estimates to taxing entities on July 25 and certify tax rolls in late August or September. Taxing entities are starting work on their 2020-21 budgets. Tax rates and budgets must be adopted in September to meet a deadline for property tax bills to be mailed in October, unless that deadline is also extended this year.

City accepting applications for boards, commissions

continued from 1A

Police Chief Sullivan noted that Collin County Sheriff Jim Skinner is still offering hazardous duty pay for deputies. "We're still taking temperatures every day," Sullivan said in explaining how his department is exercising caution with its officers. "When we signed on to this profession, we knew it would be dangerous but we didn't sign on to deal with a pandemic," Sullivan told council.

The council's extension of the Mayor's Disaster Order will contain an amendment extending the hazardous duty pay at least until June 12, according to City Attorney Alan Lathrom.

In another matter, Councilman Craig Overstreet asked Sullivan about an excessive number of calls to the Palladium Apartments complex. Sullivan said the Farmersville Independent School District Police Department provides security for the Palladium complex and explained that a fight had broken out, resulting in three arrests.

"A new apartment complex might provide issues like that from time to time," Sullivan said.

In other business, the council: • Set May 21 as Farmersville High School Seniors Day to honor the graduating Class of 2020. Plans call also for a parade to salute this year's senior class.



Photos by John Kanelis/The Farmersville Times
Mike Henry is sworn in as Place 4 Councilman.



Terry Williams is sworn in as Place 2 Councilman.

- Approved a pair of ordinances denying rate changes for Onco and Texas-New Mexico utilities.
- Appointed City Councilman Dwain Mathers as mayor pro tem and Councilman Craig Overstreet as treasurer.
- Approved a resolution estab-

- lishing signatories for all accounts with Commercial Bank of Texas.
- Received a software review of OpenGov, the computer program the city uses to keep its financial records.
- Approved the Kimley-Horn contract for the city's wastewater treatment plant.
- Approved Amendment No. 1 for Kimley-Horn to design the trickling arm filtration arm for the wastewater treatment plant.
- Appointed the firm of Abernathy, Roeder, Boyd & Hulett to collect delinquent municipal property taxes for the city.
- Approved an agreement with Collin County to provide jail services for the city. City Manager Ben White said the county will increase daily per inmate costs from \$94.97 to \$98.78. White recommended approval of the new rate "because there's nothing we can do about it."
- Wiebold said the city is accepting applications for board and commissions. Residents interested in serving can download an application on the city's website, farmersvilletexas.com or pick one up at the drive-thru window at City Hall.
- City Hall will be closed May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. City Council's next regular meeting will occur on May 26.

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Thankful for first responders!



Courtesy Judy Brandon

Farmersville first responders, Volunteer FD, Farmersville PD and EMS volunteers were recognized and thanked for their service with a meal donated by Charlies and members of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church in Farmersville. Front row, from left, Barbara Henry, Mike Henry, Regina Fryman, Judy Brandon, Heather Grupido (owner of Charlies) Back row, from left, John Williams, Marsha Phillips, Frank Gonzales, FD Asst. Chief Kevin Lisman, FD Chief Kim Morris, Dorothy Stephenson, Chris Wallace, Alex Rodriguez and Justin James.

Free table panty at FUMC



Photo Courtesy Judy Brandon

Farmersville Outreach Alliance has set up a free table pantry in the drive-thru of First United Methodist Church of Farmersville, located at 206 N. Main St. If you need something, take what you need. If you have something to give, please leave what you can. If you are in need of more than the table offers, there is contact information to reach a Food Pantry Volunteer on the door. More information at farmersvilleoutreach.com.

Repair options discussed

continued from 1A

The city is still able to filter the wastewater, but not as efficiently as it could with a trickling arm, said Daniel.

“We still use the clarifier and still use the (filtration) media but are not able to get maximum

capacity with the trickling arm not functioning,” he explained.

The engineer said Plant No. 1 is rated to process as much as 225,000 gallons of water daily; Plant No. 2 is able to process as much as 530,000 gallons each day. Both plants are limited to the amount of water they can

process by the permit issued by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Daniel said he believes the plants are more efficient than their current rating stipulates. He said both plants could treat as much as 1 million gallons of water each day.

City slated to receive \$168,644

continued from 1A

• \$50 million to cities for COVID-19 costs and recovery efforts

• \$40 million for county COVID-19 costs

Additionally, the Commis-

sioners Court has reserved \$23 million for future costs.

Collin Cares will provide up to \$2,500 in monthly financial assistance to each qualifying household, with a maximum of four months of eligibility. Dallas residents who live in Collin

County must apply for assistance through the City of Dallas, which has also received relief funds under the CARES Act.

Officials are also finalizing plans for expanded COVID-19 testing options in the county.

Gifts sought for CHS senior students

From Staff Reports
news@csmediatexas.com

Because of the social isolation caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, Community Independent School District has started a fund drive to provide gift packages to the 152 members of the Class of 2020 at Community High School.

Goal of the Adopt a Senior fund drive is \$4,560. Donations will be used to fill gift boxes with assorted snacks and treats, a gift card and a personalized letter of encouragement. The target box

amount is \$30 each.

The gift boxes are not intended to take the place of graduation, but to offer encouragement to keep going in a shortened senior year and not to be discouraged.

Plans are to have the gift boxes ready by Monday, May 18, just before the scheduled end of the school term.

A GofundMe account to accept donations has been set up at

www.gofundme.com/f/support-community-high-school-class-of-2020. An Amazon Wish List can be found atamazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/

M4I63VJO66G5?ref_=wl_share.

Also, a \$10 gift card to any of the following restaurants, such as top senior picks Whataburger, Sonic, Chick-fil-A, McDonalds, Starbucks or Panda Express.

Items can be purchase by individuals, or they can send checks to the Lavon Area Chamber of Commerce, which will take care of shopping. For those doing their own shopping, email admin@lavonareachamberofcommerce.org to arrange for pick up or drop off, or text Kylee at 972-978-7170, or Mike at 972-835-7274.

Honor the grads!

Our Graduation section will publish in The Farmersville Times on June 18, 2020.

Ad deadline June 5

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