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WISD Bond Election to Address More Than Student Growth

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY
 The Waller Times

If passed by voters on November 3, the Waller ISD bond proposal will address more issues than just student growth, and the bond encompasses many other projects needed by the district as assessed by the Waller ISD Citizens' Planning Committee. Al-

though the need to address growth was of primary importance, 38% of bond expenditures will address other district needs.

According to the proposal, \$10,930,000 is slated to improve existing facilities, especially replacing HVAC units, which are 30+ years old, with parts becoming irreplaceable.

New HVAC units and electrical power distribution panels and control systems will be installed at Schultz Jr. High, Waller Jr. High, Waller High School, and Roberts Road Elementary.

In other projects \$5,320,000 is proposed for additions and renovations at Waller High School's Career and Technical Education Building and

Ag Building. Over 70% of Waller High School students are enrolled in at least one CTE course. Improvements include adding larger air-conditioned shops and locker rooms, constructing two new Ag shops with supporting classrooms and locker rooms, and additional furniture.

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Commissioners Approve Legal Counsel for June Jackson

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY
 The Waller Times

On Wednesday, October 21, the Waller County Commissioners Court met in regular session at 9 a.m. in the Waller County Courthouse. Waller County Commissioners John Amsler, Russell Klecka, Justin Beckendorff, and Jeron Barnett were in attendance and Judge Trey Duhon presided.

John Amsler, Commissioner Pct. 1, submitted a request for the court to take action on a request of County Court at Law Judge June Jackson to hire outside legal counsel to represent her in Cause No 15-10-23386, Carbett "Trey" J. Duhon, III and Looney and Conrad, PC v. Honorable June Jackson, which is currently pending in the 506th District Court in Waller County, Tx.

Judge Jackson to recuse herself from cases involving any law firm that Duhon is associated with because Duhon oversees her budget in his capacity as county judge. Jackson stated that for her to hear such cases is an ethical violation. She stated that she consulted the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct to formulate her opinion.

However, although Duhon did not speak at court on the recommendation of his attorney, District Attorney Elton Mathis stated that the Texas Legislature has previously passed a law which states that there is no conflict of interest in these situations (TX Local Gov 171.010) and that county judges and commissioners have the right to continue to practice law. Basically, the lawsuit involves a difference in interpretation

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City of Waller and Waller County Share EDC Award

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY
 The Waller Times

The Texas Economic Development Council annually recognizes exceptional contributions by member cities toward the economic vitality of their communities and the state of Texas through their creativity, leadership and partnership in achievement of business retention, business recruitment and community improvement.

Waller was one of five Texas cities chosen to receive the coveted CEDA award for 2015. This award was specifically for the development of a world-class industrial park--now known as Alegacy Park, which covers 89 acres located just west of Waller on Bus. 290. Other cities in competition for the award in Category IV (population 40,001 to 100,000) were Allen, Conroe, Edinburg, Flower Mound, Longview, and Victoria.



The award was presented at a special luncheon on Thursday, October 15, at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Dallas, Texas to John Isom, Director, Waller Economic Development Corporation and Vince Yokom, Director of the Waller County Economic Development Partnership, along with representatives from the City of Waller. Attending the ceremony as representatives for the City of Waller were Waller City Council members Edna Eaton, Nancy Arnold, Dwayne Hajek, along with WEDC Board treasurer Betty Hart, and Gene Schmidt, Superintendent of Public Works for the City of Waller.

Great day of celebration for the Waller Economic Development Partnership and the City of Waller Economic Development Corporation as they shared a Community Economic Development Award from the Texas Economic Development Council. The award was for the Alegacy project west of Waller. Shown are (l-r) Waller City Councilman Dwayne Hajek, Waller EDC Board Treasurer Betty Hart, Waller City Councilman Nancy Arnold, Waller City Councilman Edna Eaton, Robin Yokum, Waller County EDC Director Vince Yokom, City of Waller EDC Director John Isom, Barbara Isom, and City of Waller Public Works Superintendent Gene Schmidt. Submitted photo.

The award was gained due to long-term efforts on behalf of both the WEDC and WCEDP to successfully develop Alegacy

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Waller Wonders - That's Bond ... Bulldog Bond

By NANCY ARNOLD



I do hope Secret Agent James Bond will forgive me for borrowing – and changing – his catch phrase. Our Waller ISD Bond referendum – also known as the Bulldog Bond – is really important, and I've discovered there might be some confusion out there about how schools are financed. So let's talk about it.

Sure, the bills are paid with our taxes. However, when one elementary school costs \$30 million (yes, I said "million") to build, we have to get ahead of the numbers, figure out how to pay for it. We do that with bonds.

School districts build schools just like most of us build our

homes – by borrowing the money. They do that in the form of bonds, which finance design, construction, expansion, and renovation of facilities. It's a mortgage, really. The school board decides to present a bond referendum to the voters so they can borrow the money needed for a particular project, or group of projects.

If the voters approve the bonds, those bonds are sold to investors in the competitive investment market to raise the money for the identified capital needs. Then the school district pays off the bonds – the "mortgage" – with tax revenues.

By the way, "referendum" is just a fancy word that means that the people of a county, state – or in this case, a school district – vote on a particular issue.

A couple of weeks ago, I told you about the citizens' planning committee formed back in the spring to consider the needs of the district. You've probably heard much more about this process if you've been able to attend any of the community meetings to learn about the results of that committee's activities.

To summarize, after spending several months and almost 1,400 collective hours analyzing

the needs of the district, the committee recommended to the school board that they call for a bond election for just over \$71 million to pay for much-needed improvements in the Waller district.

That brings us to now. Early voting started last week, and wraps up with Election Day on Tuesday. This is your chance to invest in our future by voting YES for the bond.

Wait, you say. I can't afford for my taxes to go up! Who can? Here's the good news. IF our taxes go up at all, it will be just a few dollars ... about \$25 a year (\$2.13 a month) on a \$100,000 valuation. Here's more good news. Our taxable valuations in the district are going up, especially with a lot of tax-exempt agricultural land being sold for development, so we may not even see a tax increase. Huh? That's because there will be more people paying taxes, spreading the tax burden out to more people.

Oh, and one final thing. ANY tax increase, if there is one, wouldn't even happen until after the tax rate is determined in September 2016 ... almost a year from now.

Actually, there's one more fi-

nal thing. The Homestead Exemption, currently at \$15,000, will almost surely go up to \$25,000, with the passage of Proposition 1. Really, do you know ANYONE who will vote against that? That exemption could mean a DECREASE in your taxes of \$121.50 on a \$100,000 valuation.

I've heard that some folks in the Roberts Road Elementary area say they are voting NO on the bond referendum. Why? Because they think they should get a new school rather than expanding the current facility.

Roberts Road Elementary, built in 1985, is a fairly new school compared to Jones Elementary. Jones was built in 1956, is woefully inadequate in many areas, and terribly overcrowded. Not only that, but Waller ISD doesn't even own it – we rent it.

Let's say you rent your home. Are you going to add on several rooms, put in a swimming pool, and remodel the bathroom and kitchen? Of course not. And Waller ISD can't spend your tax money to remodel Jones, either. That's why it is imperative to build a replacement for Jones Elementary.

Expanding Roberts Road Elementary with 15 additional

classrooms will increase the capacity from 584 students to 914 (330 more seats). Another \$3 million will go into Roberts Road for the air conditioning system, electrical work, flooring, and technical and security upgrades.

There's no doubt that growth on the east side of the district will mean another elementary school in the next few years. That will probably be in the next bond referendum, and new taxpayers in the district will share in the cost of that school. For now, however, expansion to Roberts Road Elementary makes the most sense financially.

I hope this helps understand how bonds work ... which, by the way, is the same for building a city hall or a county courthouse, for instance. It makes it easier to vote on something if we know what we're doing – at least it works for me.

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Lots of November birthdays to celebrate next week, including Chris Carruthers, Thomas Page, Juan Dominguez, Nayeli Dominguez, Stephanie Hendricks, Lon Lamson, Alison Christian, Mary Jordan, Shane Helfrich, Coy Pitchford, Shane Kaminski, Chris Ogg, Shane Jenkins, Cole Hooper,

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My curly-headed (serious curls!) great-nephew Hunter Hart will be two years old next week. Where DOES the time go? No doubt Grandma Betty and PaPa Don Hart will help blow out his candles. Helping, I'm sure, will be baby brother, Harrison, and their parents Hanna and Thomas.

Anniversary wishes to Ben and Krystal Fritzsching, David and Yvonne Fisher, and Brad and Kim Vick.

Until next week ...

Contact Nancy at arnoldn@msn.com, or mail news items to her at P. O. Box 282, Waller 77484.

Zombies, Ghouls, and Goblins....Oh My!

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY



On Halloween, with hoards of costumed trick-or-treaters soon to be knocking on doors, don't be

surprised to see a zombie costume or two that night. Although many, like myself, do not like the trend, the popularity of zombies has seen a meteoric rise since 1968, when the film "Night of the Living Dead" hit the theaters, and since 9/11, several zombie movies--"28 Days Later" and "Dawn of the Dead"--have been produced.

In 2010, television added an insanely popular cable series "The Walking Dead" to the mix, which is based on a comic book series written by Robert Kirkman, a macabre tale depicting life after a zombie apocalypse.

Despite its gruesome horror, viewers to the Season 6 premiere

outnumbered viewers of Sunday Night Football in the 18-50 age group. To many, its popularity is astonishing due to its punishingly grim material. It gives very little reason for the viewer to hope that mankind has a future.

So why is it so popular?

One theory is that our world today has become an agonizingly scary place. The craze may be a reflection of our own anxieties about death and destruction in a troubled world. We often hear of the threat of financial collapse, EMPs, pandemics (like Ebola), mass casualty terrorist events, or even nuclear accidents. In one way or another, we're constantly asked to envision how we and our world would survive if everything collapsed and we lost our societal supports.

For some, watching the horror of a world harassed by zombies, makes our own world seem much safer, much more palatable. We can always say, "At least we don't have zombies."

Since 9/11, zombies have served as a kind of post-apocalyptic metaphor. But to some, the zombie craze is also symbolic of our

modern mindlessness--reflecting our persistent involvement with all things electronic, which has the effect of reducing our interpersonal human relationships.

Others perceive a more sinister explanation for the zombie craze--a part of a revolutionary process to erode Western Christianity. This revolution is not about freedom, but rather the implementation of complete disorder, first within souls, which will then result in subsequent chaos and anarchy in society.

Zombies, with their monstrous, hideous, and grotesque ugliness, may reveal a clear ideological intent on humanity. Perhaps a constant diet of these macabre creatures is intending to prepare the masses to accept the monstrous--to even look upon it with sympathy.

Some theologians contest that the ultimate goal of zombies and the abundance of horror in modern media, is to replace the beauty and harmony of Christianity with the rule of ugliness and revolutionary chaos, revealing the beginning of the End Times with a reflection of the antechamber of hell.

All the more reasons for me to stay as far away from such productions as possible.

Many have also likened the trend of zombies to the post-war fear of nuclear radiation and its effects on mankind. During the 1950's and 1960's, dozens of B rated horror movies were produced depicting possible unforeseen results of nuclear radiation. These movies sported giant ants, spiders, and worms that had grown to a gargantuan size with an intent of devouring the world and, like

the modern zombie craze, were simply a representation of societal angst.

Whatever the reason, zom-

bies are too gory for me, and with Halloween approaching, I hope to

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CORRECTION

In the article "Early Voting Begins October 19", published in the Wednesday, October 21 edition of The Waller Times, it was incorrectly stated that Proposition 1 on the state ballot would increase the homestead exemption from \$25,000 to \$15,000. The actual increase in the exemption is from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Editor's Note: The article was written by Carrie Przak-Gourley, whose original text was correct. In editing the article, excerpts from a separate press release from another source were used, which was stated incorrectly. The Editor regrets the oversight.

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of the law. Commissioners unanimously approved Jackson's request to hire outside counsel, 4 to 1 (abstention Duhon). By law, any county official sued while in office in regards to performance of their duties is entitled to have paid legal counsel.

During discussion, attorney Paul Looney of Looney and Conrad, PC, said during court that in all likelihood the suit will be dismissed and an agreeable outcome will be achieved for both parties. In other business, the court approved a resolution in support of a household waste collection event and a grant application for the Waller County

Recycling Center. A yearly agreement between Waller County and the Texana Center for mental healthcare was also approved. A payment of \$8,211.20 to Fritz, Byrne, Head & Fitzpatrick PLLC, for legal fees for filing an objection to CenterPoint Power Lines was unanimously approved by the court.

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see children dressed in fun costumes as Pocahontas, a butterfly, an angel, or Captain America. Hopefully, no zombies will darken my door. Of course, because of the

darkness often associated with Halloween, many have given up the holiday altogether, and have turned instead to harvest festivals and fairs. Maybe that's for the best.

November 1 can't come too soon for me. Contact Carrie at gidget2114@gmail.com for any questions or comments on her columns.

BOND

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fixtures, and equipment. Due to the district's aging technology infrastructure, the bond proposal calls for district-wide computer replacements for students, classrooms, labs, and teachers, as well as new technology infrastructure. In addition the plan includes adding district-wide wireless access points (WiFi). Total cost for these projects is \$3,008,000. Physical education/athletics will receive \$2,890,000 for a new four-lane track and four tennis courts at Schultz Jr. High, as well as additional crushed concrete parking for the stadium at Waller High School.

Due to the district's aging bus fleet, the bond proposal also calls for the purchase of 30 regular buses and nine special needs buses at a cost of \$4,349,871.

Finally, \$750,000 is proposed for the district's safety and security. Included is new security cameras and data storage servers and electronic access control to all district facilities.

School Board President Bryan Lowe has praised the efforts of the Waller ISD Citizens' Planning Committee for their commitment to addressing the needs of the school district and for producing a package that is considerate of the needs of the students and fiscally sound for the district.

Early voting ends this Friday, October 30. The General Election is set for Tuesday, November 3, and voters must cast their ballots on that day in their assigned precinct. Voter ID is required. To see a sample ballot go to www.wallerisd.net.

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Floyd Swonke, age 55 of Waller passed away on October 21, 2015. He is preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Barbara Swonke; sisters, Pauline and Elizabeth Swonke and brothers-in-law, Bobby Gaskamp and Robert Esworth. He is survived by siblings, Bernadine Gaskamp, Wilfred Swonke and wife Cheryl, Charles Swonke and wife Rita, Rachel Esworth, Barbara Jean Marzahn, Clora Cad-

dell and Fred Argir and Tonnette Munger-Swonke as well as numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and his constant companion Blue.

Floyd was born the 8th child to Joe and Barbara and was raised in Waller where he graduated from Waller High School. He excelled in welding in high school, competing in the state welding championship. Later, he used his welding skills while working for Hockley Rail Car, now GBW Rail Service. He also enjoyed many years working on the Bud Adams Ranch.

Visitation will be Sunday, October 25, 2015 from 4-6:30pm with Rosary to follow. Funeral Services will be Monday, October 26, 2015 at 10:30am at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Plantersville with Fr. Ed Kucera officiating. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. [Video Tribute and Guest Book @ www.canonfuneralhome.com]



Members of the Waller High School Varsity Football Team woke up extra early on Homecoming morning to help out at E. Turlington Elementary School. The team assisted young students in getting out of their cars and off the bus, and welcomed them into school. The young elementary students were thrilled to be greeted by the football players, and excitedly shook hands, fist bumped, and high-fived the team members. It was a great way for the students to start their school day. Pictured are Waller High School football players greeting Turlington students as they stepped off of their bus. *WISD Public Information.*

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Flag retirement ceremony set for KC Benefit



Boy Scout Troop 195 are shown conducting a retirement ceremony for the US flag at the KC Benefit Quilt Show in 2014. The Troop will be on hand again for the 2015 KC Benefit Quilt Show on Saturday, November 7, 2015, at the KC Hall in Hempstead for another retirement ceremony. Submitted photo.

With assistance by local VFW and American Legion veterans, Boy Scout Troop 195, sponsored by the Waller Volunteer Fire Department, will conduct a retirement ceremony for

US flags and other flags, at the KC Benefit Quilt Show, on Saturday, November 7, 2015, at the KC Hall in Hempstead.

The solemn ceremony is performed according to military

regulations, and includes "taps". To retire a flag, bring it to the Quilt Show, or call Tom Brown at 281-732-6413 or Jack Gibbs at 713-816-1923.

The ceremony is scheduled

for 2 p.m., while the Quilt Show is slated to be held from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission and parking are free. The KC's will serve a chicken fried steak dinner from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. for \$12.

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Park. In a coordinated effort, Waller County provided tax abatements and the City of Waller provided utility incentives. Another hurdle to overcome for Alegacy to go forward with the project was to arrange to transfer Alegacy's Extraterritorial Jurisdiction from the City of Houston to the City of Waller, a drawn-out eight month process accomplished by the WEDC, and a necessary first step for Alegacy to locate in Waller.

With the ETJ transfer, Waller City Council was able to approve the extension of utilities to Alegacy Park. The WCC then approved payment a of \$325,000 by the WEDC, or half the cost, for extending utilities to Alegacy Park. Waller was willing to pay to extend the utilities due the excellent rate of return on just Alegacy Manufacturing alone, along with the prospect of 19 future business development sites in the park.

In an effort that resulted in a boon to all general law cities, the WEDC worked with State Representative Cecil Bell to change Texas' voluntary annexation laws for general law cities, and due to the passage

of the law Bell sponsored, cities may now annex noncontiguous properties by using a public right-of-way to create a connection between a commercial development and the city limits. The new law is an incredible economic development tool for all 862 general law cities in Texas, allowing for great increases in a city's tax base, and was a very impressive accomplishment, which made Waller's Alegacy Park develop-

ment stand head and shoulders above the other entries.

John Isom stated in regards to receiving the CEDA award, "The Alegacy development is a tremendous project for the City of Waller. We know it will be a good investment because the leaders are long-time, committed community members, and it will provide good jobs for local people for many years to come. Full development of Alegacy Park will continue to pay

dividends as future companies desire to move into turnkey buildings on city utilities. The statewide award was just icing on the cake to shine a light on the good things happening in our area."

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Jesus said it this way:
"Enter by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and there are many who go in by it. Because narrow is the gate... which leads to life, and there are few who find it." ~ Matthew 7:13, 14.

Jesus wasn't saying it was complicated to be saved, only that the true road to salvation would be narrowing. Leave your pet theories and personal "idols" behind. He was also pointing out that many would be unwilling to do this.

How many were saved in the ark? According to Genesis, only eight! One Christian mathematician calculated a conservative minimum of 10 million people alive on earth at that time, more likely closer to 10 trillion due to their longevity. Their unpopular belief system made all the difference for Noah and his family!

"Aren't you being a bit harsh?" some might say. "I mean, this was the ancient world gone evil. We live in a civilized, Christian society. Surely we can trust majority opinion!"

Tolstoy wrote long ago: "Wrong does not cease to be wrong because the majority share in it."

In the camp of Israel NONE of the trained warriors were brave enough to fight God's enemy Goliath... only a twelve year old boy bringing food to his brothers. **The majority was weak.**

Only 1 Disciple was faithful to the foot of the cross. The rest ran, followed at a distance, or betrayed Him. **The majority was cowardly.**

One in Ten lepers came back to thank Jesus. **The majority was thankless and unresponsive.**
Or what about these facts from history?

Germany was where the Reformation began, the heart of Protestantism in Europe. But only a few centuries later, it was the country that allowed a fascist dictator to rise and execute nearly 10-11 million people, over half of these just for being Jewish. How could 80 million citizens of Germany stand by? **The majority was apathetic. Comfortable.**

The wise Solomon warned:
"There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death" ~ Proverbs 14:12

For centuries, the prevailing thought in medicine and science was that death was caused by a number of things, including bad blood or a stench in the air. These beliefs led doctors to put leeches on patients and "bleed them" or to not worry about washing hands between patients with serious wounds. The popular beliefs killed countless people before germ theory was accepted as a factor.

And so we see God invites us to be a not-so-famous, yet righteous minority. So how about you: Would you rather be walking with the masses along a broad road to death? ...or hiking with a minority who seek the applause of only One? When you read something in the Bible, do you have the courage to follow it, regardless of popularity?

Travis Patterson is the pastor of the Waller Seventh-day Adventist Church on Hamilton St.



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Varsity Bulldogs Shut Down by Magnolia West

WISD Public Information

The Waller High School Varsity Bulldogs rushed for a total of 231 yards, but failed to come out with a victory losing 3 – 41 to Magnolia West High School on Friday, October 23 at Waller ISD Stadium. The leading scorer of the game was Miguel Aponte with 3 points.

To start the game off, Waller received the ball on their own 19 yard line. On the first and second play, Eric Wright powered up the middle for a five and six yard gain. On the play following, quarterback Brewer gained seven yards on an option keeper. Running back Eric Wright and quarterback Brewer

then continued to trade off rushes until they progressed to their own 46 yard line. The team moved the ball until a five yard off-sides penalty forced the Bulldogs into a third-and-nine situation. This pushed Waller to punt the ball off to the Mustangs. On the following Mustang series, Magnolia West

rushed for 11 yards, only to be tackled by free safety Chuck Cates. Three plays later, strong safety Jarrett Curry ran an 18 yard rush, followed by a three yard stop by linebacker Wes Geigley. The play after, a two yard score was made and the Bulldogs were down 0 – 7 after the kick.

Unable to get a drive going on the following series, the Bulldogs punted the ball going three-and-out and gave the Mustangs the ball on the Bulldog 31 yard line. Linebacker Geigley tipped the Mustang's pass on the first play of the drive and it was nearly intercepted by free safety Josh Guillory. The Mustangs then progressed to rush down the field on the next four plays, and made a touchdown which brought the score to 0 – 14 a mere two minutes into the first quarter. On the next series, three plays in to the drive, quarterback Will Wagner rushed up the middle on a nine yard quarterback isolation play. The play featured a 24 yard cut-back, and a dash up the field by running back Derrick Wright on the play after. Quarterback Wagner, running back Eric Wright, and wide receiver Augustus Culp then traded off rushes the next seven plays with three to four yards gained each play, ending the drive with a 27 yard field goal by kicker Aponte, which brought the Bulldogs to 3 – 14, eight minutes into the second quarter.

On their own 33 yard line after the kick, after a ten yard penalty, Magnolia West rushed for 12 yards after being tackled by linebacker Dalton Schooley. After another five yard penalty on their next play, defensive end Adam Croy punched the ball out of the Mustang running back's hands and caused a fumble that was recovered by defensive end Michael Nickles. On the first play of the Bulldog offensive drive, running back Derrick Wright dashed up the left sideline for an 11 yard gain. Running backs Derrick and Eric Wright then traded off rushes with quarterback Wagner the next four plays for 12 yards. On the following play, quarterback Wagner pulled an option-keeper up the middle for a 14 yard gain. On the



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Mustang 15 yard line, running back Eric Wright powered up the middle for a two yard gain to continue the pounding rush attack up the field. The drive, however, was stopped by a five yard off-sides penalty with a five yard gain on the next two plays. The play was capped off with a 22 yard field goal miss, flying just right of the goal post.

Beginning the second half, Magnolia West was able to score on the next two series and gave the Bulldog offense the ball with six minutes left in the third quarter, down 3 - 35. Three plays into the drive, quarterback Wagner cut a 15 yard rush down the right sideline on a quarterback isolation play, and then running back Eric Wright followed it with a ten yard rush through the middle. The Bulldog offense could not find any more success in the drive, and was forced to punt the ball back to the Mustangs which gave them field position on the Bulldog 44 yard line. On the second play of the drive at the Bulldog 34 yard line, linebacker Geigley sacked the Mustang quarterback for no gain on the play. On third and ten, after a pass-breakup by strong safety Curry, the Bulldog defense held the Mustang running

back to eight yards. On fourth and two, the Magnolia West quarterback rolled out the left, only to be met by defensive end Croy. Croy spun out of a block and forced the Mustang quarterback to rush the pass, turning the ball on downs. The Waller offense however did not score the remaining quarter of the game, leaving the final score 3 – 41.

Stats on the night were quarterback Wagner with ten yards passing, one for three with 11 rushes for 48 yards; quarterback Martin with seven yards passing, one for two with one rush for five yards; quarterback Brewer with four rushes for three yards; running back Derrick Wright totaled 18 carries for 101 yards; running back Eric Wright totaled 17 carries for 58 yards; Receiving on the night was wide receiver Augustus Culp, one reception for ten yards and two carries for seven yards; tight end Lance Simon one reception for seven yards and three carries for nine yards; kicker Miguel Aponte went one for two in field goals.

Waller High School (2-1/2-3) plays Brenham High School (1-2/1-4) on Friday, October 30 at 7 p.m. at Cub Stadium in Brenham.

Waller County Citizens:

Why Voting "FOR" the Alcohol Prop. will be good for Waller County

by Trey Dubon, Waller County Judge



First we want to thank the more than 3600 citizens who signed the petitions giving all of our communities the chance to vote on this issue. On November 3rd, you can vote to allow all alcohol sales throughout Waller County which will support our local retail, convenience stores, restaurants and hospitality industry.

Election History—Wet-Dry-Damp

Since Prohibition, Waller County residents have voted several times to allow differing versions of legal alcohol sales. Elections can be held countywide, justice of the peace or city limit boundaries. But boundaries change over time and much has changed since our elections in the 1940's and the '70's. Throughout the county, voters have allowed off-premise sales such as grocery and convenience stores and even package liquor stores, but on-premise sales laws are not consistent.

One problem this has created is a multiple layers of rules and regulations, sometimes overlapping each other. Some areas are fully wet, while others remain 'damp', where some alcohol sales are legal, while others are not. This hodge-podge set of rules hurts our ability to recruit fine dining restaurants and hinders our existing restaurants, too.

Bureaucracy Costs too High

We have several independent restaurants in Waller County. But have you wondered why you can't have a glass of wine with dinner or a cocktail before dinner? It's not because the owners are opposed to alcohol sales. Many times it is because the fees and costs associated with having to be a private club are too high.

According to the Texas Restaurant Association, it can cost as much as \$20,000 per year in additional fees and costs to be a private club. These are costs that don't create any jobs or generate any local sales tax revenues. National chain restaurants like Chili's or Pappadeaux typically bypass communities that require private clubs and it hurts our local "mom & pop" restaurants, too.

Allowing BYOB (Bring your Own Bottle) is not a wise option. Not only does the restaurant lose the revenue of allowing alcohol sales, but they also have less ability to regulate how much a person can drink. The employees at restaurant that sells alcohol must receive TABC certification and are required to "cut off" anyone who has consumed too much. When someone "brings their own", restaurants have much less ability to stop someone who has had 'one too many'.

One Set of Rules – Saving Taxpayer Dollars

By approving the Proposition, we accomplish several goals.

- 1) We will have one set of rules and regulations throughout the county. This helps in economic development and our ability to recruit more restaurants to move to Waller County.
- 2) Reduce costs and provides options for current restaurants.
- 3) Eliminate the need for future alcohol elections—saving thousands of taxpayer dollars.

The choice is simple. Vote "FOR" a level playing field in Waller County and allowing people to shop at home by voting "FOR" **legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages** on November 3rd.

Trey Dubon is the Waller County Judge.

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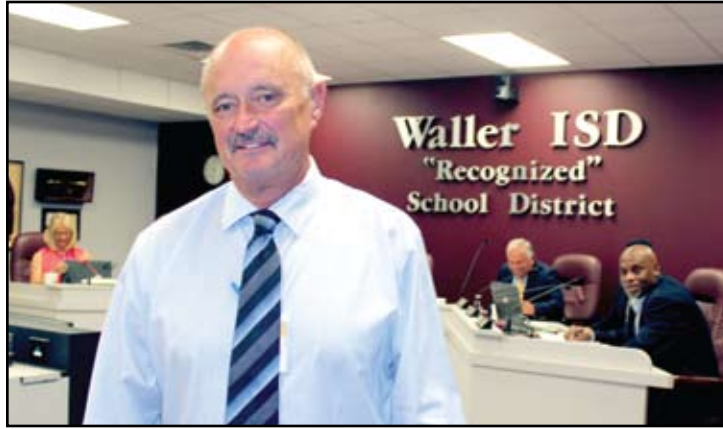
Waller Independent School District Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance, Mike Marcus, announced at the regular meeting of the School Board of Trustees on October 12 that Waller ISD has earned a 'Pass' rating under the Texas Education Agency's School FIRST financial accountability rating system.

This is the highest possible financial accountability rating, and demonstrates the quality of Waller ISD's financial management and reporting. The School FIRST rating is a financial accountability system for Texas school districts that was

developed by the Texas Education Agency TEA in response to Senate Bill 875 of the 76th Texas Legislature in 1999.

The primary goal of the School FIRST recognition is to achieve quality performance in the management of school district's financial resources. This goal is made all the more significant due to the complexity of accounting associated with Texas' school finance system.

To achieve a FIRST 'Pass' rating, school districts must achieve 16 of the 30 standards developed by TEA. If districts fall short of 16 standards, they receive a 'Substandard Achievement' rating. Waller



Waller ISD Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance, Mike Marcus, was recognized at the October 12 Waller ISD School Board Meeting for receiving what is known as the School FIRST Financial 'Pass' rating. This is the highest achievable financial accountability rating awarded by the Texas Education Agency. WISD Public Information.

ISD surpassed standards, and achieved 28 the 30 standards in the 2014-2015 fiscal school year.

"Waller ISD is fortunate to have highly qualified leadership in the Business and Tax Departments, and privileged to have outstanding employees working hard in those areas. Their superb work has a direct impact on our financial accountability," said Waller ISD Superintendent

Danny Twardowski.

The School FIRST rating system is designed to encourage Texas public schools to better manage their financial resources in order to provide the maximum allocation possible for direct instructional purposes. Next year, the School FIRST rating system will change, assigning a letter grade instead of a 'Pass' or 'Substandard Achievement' rating.

Waller ISD Board Meets at October Meeting

WISD Public Information

The Waller ISD Board of Trustees held a regular called board meeting on Monday, October 12. Mike Marcus presented the Schools FIRST Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas accountability rating that was awarded to the Waller ISD Business Office in recognition of their demonstration of financial integrity throughout the school year.

Waller ISD received the highest rating 'Pass.' Waller High School Choir Director and former yearbook sponsor Cherith Wells presented the 2014-2015 yearbook to the Board, and was recognized for the yearbook staff's beautiful work. 'I Was Here' was the theme, inspired by the song performed by entertainer, Beyonce. After presenting the yearbook to the Board, Wells sang the song for attendees.

After the celebrations, The Board moved on to cover the Consent Agenda, which consisted of resignations, employment, leaves of absence, staff transfers, meeting minutes for September, disbursements, budget change requests, tax



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posals, the 2014-2015 FIRST Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas, and 2015-2016 class size waivers. The consent agenda was approved as presented.

In Regular Agenda, The Board considered termination of term contract employee at an elementary school for good cause. An order authorizing the issuance of Waller ISD unlimited tax refunding bonds, Series 2015; setting certain parameters for the bond; authorizing the superintendent and/or assistant superintendent for finance to approve the amount, interest rate, price, including the terms thereof; authorizing the redemption prior to maturity of certain outstanding bonds and certain other procedures and provisions related thereto was presented by Francine Stefan. The designation of representatives for the Houston-Galveston Area Council 2016 were considered. Board Member Ronald Campbell was re-elected to be the representative, and Board Member Kim Parmer was re-elected as an alternate. The Regular Agenda was approved.

In Information Items, Twardowski presented updates on the 2015 bond, the November bond referendum election and the Houston high speed rail. The District and Campus Improvement Plans were presented by each campus principal and the Curriculum Director.

Waller High School Principal Dr. Brian Merrell presented Waller ISD's new course adoptions for the 2016-2017 school year.

VLK Architects' Steve Alloway presented a design and development workshop update before Assistant Superintendent for Administration Kevin Moran presented Texas Association of School Boards Policy 103 information.

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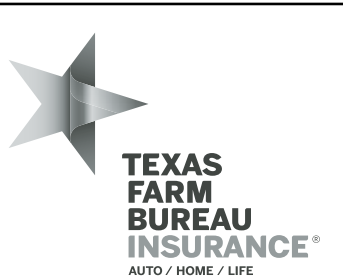
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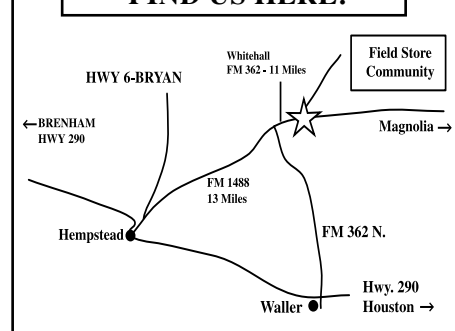
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12.45 ACRES: Pristine heavily-wooded homesite with large pines and hardwoods. Several winding trails. Very peaceful & quiet with lots of wildlife. Public water available.....PENDING.....\$18,500/ac.

15.88 ACRES: Quiet location in North Waller county, great for a new home site or for cows or horses. Access from Mellman Road\$17,512/ac.

21 ACRES: Ag-exempt property on Old Joseph road. Quiet, secluded and heavily-wooded - a perfect retreat!\$16,000/ac.

27.34 ACRES: Unrestricted acreage in Sealy, just south of I-10 on FM 3013. Electricity, well, septic & 2 ponds on property. Ag exempt.....\$16,500/ac.

30.63 ACRES: Great commercial potential. 82' frontage on US 290. Next to Motel & Gas Station/Convenience store in Hempstead. City water available. 2 ponds, water well & septic next to mobile home site.....\$39,176/ac.

36 ACRES: in north Waller County. Pond, large trees & choice homesites. Unrestricted.....\$11,000/ac.

39 ACRES: NW Waller County. Secluded at dead-end of road. Fenced, well, 1,500 sq. ft. metal building, 12'X12' well house, large pond & pad for homesite. Trees & pasture.....PENDING.....\$10,750/ac.

40.9 ACRES: Near Hempstead. Unrestricted. More acreage available\$9,500/ac.

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HOMES

LAKESIDE ESTATES: Manufactured home sits on 0.34 acres right across from lake! 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with living room, den and addition. Also has 2-car carport and large front yard with lake view!\$78,500

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67 ACRE ESTATE: Tucked away in the woods just beyond the city enjoy serenity with a view. Custom home built with attention to detail, deep large porches on all 4 sides provides max outdoor living space, beautiful stone and wood work, huge master with fireplace and sitting area, 20' cathedral ceiling in living room, quality wood & slate floors, standing seam metal roof, oversize 3-car carport, landscaping with irrigation system. Low taxes as wildlife exempt in place..... \$1,250,000

183 ACRE RANCH: Slightly rolling terrain, open pastures & hay meadows with mature trees & heavily-wooded areas. This beautiful property includes 2 homes with 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms each with amazing porches! Great for entertaining, hunting, horseback riding, 4-wheeling & shooting. Perimeter fenced w/ag & timber exemption \$2,800,000

MULTI-FAMILY

TOWNHOMES: 5-Unit townhome building in Prairie View. Each unit is a 2-2. Located less than 1 mile from Prairie View A & M campus. Built in 2009 on 1 acre with paved parking..... \$510,000

COMMERCIAL - INVESTMENT

0.46 ACRE: Cleared lot in Brookshire with high visibility from 90. Zone commercial or residential. Property is in 100 year flood plain.....\$60,000

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- 4359 1-1-1 Brick home in Hempstead\$69,000
- 4375 3-2 Home in town with a smaller home also on property.....\$65,000
- 4391 5 Small homes on 3 city lots, investment potential\$250,000
- 4441 3-2.1/2 Two story home on two and a half acres with mature trees, large island kitchen, gated entrance.....\$499,000
- 4450 4-2.1-2 Brick home, two story, nice large corner lot with large shade trees.....\$196,500
- 4454 Nice brick 3-2 home on corner lot with large shade trees, fireplace, hardwood flooring ...\$139,000

COUNTRY HOMES AND ACREAGE

- 4423 Two lots in Hempstead, city utilities available\$12,000
- 4431 5 Acres, frontage on 2 roads, close to town, some restrictions.....PENDING.....\$79,500
- 4432 Unrestricted lot, commercial or residential, community water.....\$165,000
- 4435 4-3-2 75 Acres, large scattered oaks, ag exempt, community water available\$1,027,000
- 4437 3-2-1 Home, open floorpan, island kitchen on 4 acres, beautiful scattered trees\$225,000
- 4440 3-2-2 Brick home, sunroom, large living with fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen on over an acre.....\$212,000
- 4448 40 Acres, Hwy 290 visible frontage, currently in ag use.....\$1,006,000
- 4449 Commercial building on 2 acres with Hwy frontage, all equipment included\$495,000
- 4451 42.5 Acres, scattered trees, corner property, can be divided.....\$638,640
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- 4455 11+ Acres, heavily wooded, secluded, lots of wildlife, Waller ISD\$146,212
- 4469 49 Acres, end of road privacy, ag exempt, live creek\$379,900
- 4470 3 + Acres, FM frontage, Brookshire area, unrestricted.....\$124,990
- 4471 3-2 brick home in wonderful country setting, pens, barn perfect for 4H or FFA project, carport and large deck for entertaining.....\$219,500
- 4472 Commercial or residential, Hwy 6 frontage, 7 acres, with manufactured home, 2 storage buildings, 2 car carport, unrestricted\$219,000
- 4473 3-2.1-2 2 story home with wrap around porch, oversized garage, barn with rollup doors and bunkhouse, seasonal creek, plenty of wildlife, beautiful large trees, secluded on 17 + acres.....\$589,900
- 4474 34 acres with frontage on 2 sides, live creek, pond, 6 stall horse barn with tack room and wash rack, 2 septic systems and a well\$597,500

COUNTRY HOMES AND ACREAGE

- 4088 80 Acres, barns, storage shed, lake, beautiful land\$2,258,760
- 4267 9 Acres, FM 2920 frontage, excellent development location\$1,300,000
- 4275 9+ Acres, Tomball area, ag exempt, FM 2920 frontage.....\$750,000
- 4276 318 Acres, Peek Rd in Katy, excellent location.....\$11,130,000
- 4309 Three lots with city utilities, curbs, close to schools and shopping.....\$35,000
- 4349 388 acres, rail fencing, stables, 8 acre lake, irrigated hay field, tennis courts, main home shaded by majestic oaks\$4,225,000
- 4360 Corner lot in city with utilities\$4,500
- 4374 10 Acres in subdivision, deed restrictions, Waller ISD.....\$470,000
- 4386 160 Acres with lots of frontage, water well, FM frontage, could be divided\$2,486,820
- 4411 Lots in City of Waller, corner property, scattered trees, recently cleared\$27,900
- 4421 Beautiful 97 acres, brick home, barn, pond, scattered trees, close to Hwy. 290.....\$2,764,500
- 4422 Corner lot in Hempstead, additional lots available.....\$6,000



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