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## Voters approve Bond, Propositions by a landslide

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY  
**The Waller Times**  
 On November 3, Waller ISD voters passed the Waller ISD Bond referendum by an unofficial vote count of 2,119 for and 1,180 against, a 64% approval rating. The bond election resulted in the highest turnout in Waller ISD history with a total of 3,299 votes cast.  
 Waller County voters also passed the Waller County Local Option Alcohol proposition by a landslide, with 3,426 votes or 78% voting for the proposition, and 978 or 22% voting against it.

All statewide propositions on the ballot passed by a wide margin:  
 Proposition 1, to increase the home- stead exemption to \$25,000 passed by a 86% to 14% margin, with 1,367,299 voting for the increase and 215,770 voting against it.  
 Proposition 2, which exempts surviving spouses of totally disabled veterans from property taxes, passed by a 91% to 9% margin, with 1,431,263 voting for the exemption, and 134,380 voting against it.  
 Proposition 3 passed 66% for to

34% against, repeals the law requiring state elected officers to reside in Austin. Some 1,019,766 voted for the proposition, and 523,025 were opposed.  
 Proposition 4 allowing sports teams to conduct charitable raffles also passed by a 69% to 31% margin, with 1,072,848 voting for the proposition, and 472,540 voting against it.  
 Proposition 5, which will now allow counties with up to 7,500 population to perform private road construction and maintenance also passed by a 83% to 17% margin, with 1,276,833 voting for

the change and 266,092 voting against it.  
 Proposition 6, guaranteeing the right to hunt and fish, while protecting laws relating to trespass, eminent domain, and discharging a weapon in a populated area also passed by a wide margin, with 81% (1,258,397) voting for the proposition and 19% (204,567) voting against it.  
 Proposition 7, allots more funding to the State Highway Fund (for non-tolled roads) and passed by 83% (1,292,987) to 17% (260, 530).

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## WHS FFA members attend National Convention

**WISD Public Information**  
 Ten members of the Waller FFA attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky October 28-31. The National Convention hosted more than 64,000 members from across the nation. The Waller FFA students were selected to attend the convention to experience a variety of activities, and given the opportunity to listen to keynote speakers such as well-known motivational speaker Rick Rigsby and barrel racer Amberley Snyder. The FFA members in attendance witnessed both FFA individual and chapter members receive prestigious awards at the national level.  
 Waller FFA member Kimberlee Davis was recognized at the National Convention for her Equine Placement Proficiency Award. Kimberlee worked with Dr. Kim Russell at Morning Glory Ranch and Amy Bhakhri at Red Shadows Ranch to learn about Hippotherapy. Hippotherapy is a

form of therapy that uses horses to aid riders with disabilities and special needs for physical, occupational and speech therapy.  
 Kimberlee was recognized at the Texas FFA State Convention as the Equine Placement winner, which allowed her to advance to the National level. Her application was ranked as Silver, equating her to the top 12 in the Nation. There were approximately 120 applicants in this particular proficiency area.  
 The Waller FFA members in attendance were: Kimberlee Davis, Wade Glueck, Tristan Lampkin, Hayley Mayer, Kayla Mundy, Taylor Nelson, Justin Pershall, Madison Roberson, Dalton Springer, and Katie Warneke. Also in attendance were advisors Everleigh Hayes, Barbie Schmidt, and student teacher Jenna Rios. The Waller FFA Members took a tour at Churchill Downs while attending the National FFA Convention.



Pictured are members of the Waller High School FFA Team on their trip to the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. The FFA Members took a tour of the famous Churchill Downs while on a break from the Convention. Pictured are (l-r) Justin Pershall, Taylor Nelson, Tristan Lampkin, Kimberlee Davis, Kayla Mundy, Madison Roberson, Katie Warneke, Hayley Mayer, Wade Glueck and Dalton Springer. WISD Public Information.

## WISD Bond passes making historic milestone with voter support

**WISD Public Information**  
 On Tuesday, November 3, 2015, the Waller Independent School District voters approved a \$71.32 million bond package that will impact the future of our students, staff, and the community we serve. A total of 3,299 voters went to the polls, with 64 percent voting 'FOR' the bond proposition.

The bond is dedicated to addressing the districts' needs over the next three year period. The bond will address student growth, safety and security, transportation, technology, career and technical education, physical education and athletics, and existing facility renovations and expansions.  
 "With the passage of this bond, voters are supporting our students' instructional needs. The passage of this bond election will benefit all of our students, staff, and the Waller ISD community," said Superintendent Danny Twardowski.



Waller ISD achieved a milestone with voter turnout during the November 3 Waller ISD Bond Election. The District passed a \$71.32 million bond package that is dedicated to addressing the districts' most critical needs over the next three year period. Pictured are H.T. Jones Elementary School students thanking the voters for their support. WISD Public Information.

The bond package includes:  
 • Districtwide security cameras and secured door access control and data storage servers  
 • New elementary school to replace H.T. Jones Elementary School  
 • Additional classrooms and new flooring at Roberts Road Elementary  
 • Career and Technical Education and Agriculture facility renovations and expansion at Waller High School  
 • Future school sites  
 • Portable classrooms  
 • District-wide new technology infrastructure  
 • District-wide classroom and lab computer equipment for teachers and students  
 • District-wide wireless access points  
 Wi-Fi  
 • School buses and additional bus parking spaces

"I would like to thank the Citizens' Planning Committee for their commitment to the Waller ISD community. I sincerely appreciate their collaborative efforts in building a bond blueprint to address our most critical needs," said Twardowski.  
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• Four lane running track and tennis court facilities at W.C. Schultz Junior High School  
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School, Waller High School, and Roberts Road Elementary  
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# Waller Wonders - Egg drop soup for breakfast

By NANCY ARNOLD



valid one – is what does that have to do with egg drop soup? Ah, but that's what this story is all about.

It started with a phone call to my son asking him to bring me some Gatorade and Jell-O. He assured me he would and I went back to sleep.

Some time later in the day, he arrived, plastic bags crinkling. Bags? Even in my fog, I wondered how some Gatorade and Jell-O required "bags." And two trips to the car to bring it in.

You may remember our family motto: "If it is worth doing, it is worth overdoing."

David did bring the Gatorade – 14 bottles of it. Two flavors. He brought eight of the pre-made Jell-O cups, two flavors. There were two varieties of herbal tea, one to soothe my tummy and one to help me rest. Oh, and a sleeve of disposable hot cups so I wouldn't have dirty dishes.

He brandished two quarts of Pedialyte, with a stern admonition to drink that to restore my electrolytes. There were two bottles of apple juice, and two cans of Progresso chicken soup.

Amongst these rustling plastic bags, two radiated warmth. He had been to the Chinese restaur-

ant and brought a huge container of won ton soup – "you won't eat the won tons, but the broth will be good for you." Annnnd, there was the big container of egg drop soup.

As tempting as the hot soup was, I stuck with Pedialyte and Jell-O for the next eight hours, and actually started feeling human and hydrated again.

Morning came, and thoughts of my usual oatmeal just made my head spin. Scrambling an egg seemed an insurmountable task. But there in the refrigerator sat those two containers of soup.

And that's how I happened to be drinking a steaming cup of egg drop soup for breakfast – in one of my disposable cups. It was pretty good for lunch, too. Very restorative, especially when chased down with Gatorade. Yes, I can see where that doesn't sound too appetizing. Nevertheless, under the circumstances, it was really good.

For the next couple of days, I drank Gatorade, ate chicken soup, won ton soup (eventually with the won tons), with Jell-O for dessert. In fact, I'm eating some right now. I had forgotten how good that jiggly stuff is.

You know, David isn't just good for errands. He also called to check on his mama, and he told me about explaining to his boys that, when we are little, our mama takes care of us, and then when she gets old, we take care of her.

While I'd rather not think of myself as "old," let's just say I can't argue with his explanation to his children. I'm also grateful that David learned that lesson somewhere along the way. He sure makes his "old" mama proud – and hydrated.

What with taking a week off, I've been remiss in my Christmas countdown for you. Here's the news – good or bad – you decide. There are 44 days until Christmas. Yep. 44 days. Bottom line, it's time to get busy, people.

My mailbox has been filling up with the usual catalogs – catalogs that I don't buy from – couldn't afford to buy from even if there was something in them I needed or wanted.

Take The Barbie Collection – THAT Barbie, the Mattel doll. Eight years ago, I think, I ordered a couple of dolls for my granddaughter. Since then, even though I've never ordered another thing,

I get the catalog.

The sticker on the front announces: Free Shipping on orders of \$75 or more. I flipped through the pages – the Holiday Barbie was featured, of course, as there has been for over thirty years. It's only \$34.95, "for ages over 6 years."

Welcome Home Willows collection explores Barbie's "small-town roots" (who knew?) with "vintage-inspired designs and charming accessories." The Homecoming Queen Barbie, "wearing a strapless, aqua blue tulle and taffeta gown, matching peep-toe mules, and elegant yet understated jewelry. She gracefully wears her silvery tiara while holding a beautiful rose bouquet. The 'Vote Barbie' poster and dance tickets add a nostalgic touch."

All that "nostalgia" can be yours for \$75 (ooo, free shipping!), limit three dolls to "the adult collector," while supplies last.

Cherry Pie Picnic Barbie can be yours for another \$75, with jeans, red mules (on a picnic?), and "hair ribbons tying her perky pigtails." Yes, I'll stop there.

Our two-week list of happy birthday wishes, some unfortunately past, go to Walter Sorsby, Jeffrey Hasselmann, Jennifer Waldrop Foster, Carl Carruthers, Neal Wawarofsky, Robert Loewe, Jim Warren (milestone birthday!), Wilburn Frey, Maverick Dollins, Carline Bradley, Fred (Bubba) Taylor, Jr., Susie Riemer, Jan Pinter, Sue Murphy, Kristal Russell Hooper, Teagan Connor, Kate Connor, Kay Yates Russell, Elaine MacFarlin Cherry, Bubba Liere, Tyler Bennett, Louis Frederick, Tommy Lockler III, Nancy Wischnewsky, James Rothen, Catherine Kaminski, Megan Wawarofsky, Jim Polk, Dorothy Schmidt, Gary Eaton, Carl Paben, Heather Craig, Loretta Buzek, Elva Jean Smith, Jason Tisdale, Rick Brazell, Shane Williamson, Daniel Clesson, Tammy Ferguson, Josh Crosby, Andrea Hataway, Jason Sloan, Gertrude Crosby, Lisa Stasney, Margaret Glueck, Lauren Edmonds, Nancy Rummell, Mary Sue Aday, Jason Cook, Beth Wood, Kyle Fajkus, Jennifer Glueck, Shelly Smith Elizalde, Robin Hall Cooke, Susie Schubert, Susan Mays, Jesse

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kay, I'll grant you that egg drop soup may not be considered the breakfast of champions.

However, when you haven't eaten in two days, I'm here to tell you, it really hits the spot. I'm partial to it anyway ... but I have to admit I've never eaten it for breakfast.

How did I come to be eating egg drop soup for breakfast? Last week, in the middle of an over-busy week, I ate something that violently disagreed with me (thus my absence from this space). It was one of two foods – either a piece of rotisserie chicken, or some watermelon.

The next question – and a

## Remembering the Forgotten Red Ball Express

By CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY



lied forces in Normandy in July of 1944, an acute shortage of supplies on the fronts governed all operations. Some 28 allied divisions were advancing across France and Belgium, each requiring 700 to 750 tons of supplies daily. Divisions soon came to a grinding halt from lack of fuel and ordnance.

Wars are won and lost with logistics, and the situation was so dire that an emergency meeting of Allied commanders was called, and the idea of the Red Ball Express was conceived during a 36-hour brainstorming session. Prior to Normandy, the German army had destroyed rail and pipelines, making transportation to the front only possible with trucks. The Express was immediately put to work, and at its peak operated 5,958 vehicles and carried 12,500 tons of supplies a day to the front.

The Red Ball Express began its operation in August of 1944, staffed by primarily (about 75%) by African-Americans, and lasted until December 1944 when port facilities at Antwerp, Belgium were opened, some French rail lines were repaired, and portable gas pipelines deployed.

The name for the Red Ball Express came from a railroad symbol meaning "express freight". The term dates back to cargo services in the late 19th century. In 1892, the Santa Fe railroad began using the term to refer to express priority shipping. Each truck in the Express convoy was marked with a red disk at least 6 in. in diameter, symbolic of their express delivery to the front.

Without the Red Ball Express bringing tons of supplies to the front daily, the war would have

dragged on for several more years and could have even been lost. These brave drivers faced 270 miles of bullets, bombs, and flaming bedlam between the beachhead and the battle front. Courage sat in the driver's seat and death awaited at every curve. They were a lifeline, and without them, the Allies could not advance.

In order to keep the supplies flowing without delay, two routes were opened from Cherbourg to the forward logistics base at Chartres, France. The northern route was used for delivering supplies, and the southern route for returning trucks. Both roads were closed to civilian traffic.

The convoys were a primary

target for the German Luftwaffe, but thankfully by 1944, German airpower was so reduced that even those tempting targets like the Express were rarely attacked, but it was always a possibility, and sometimes bombs did drop along the Red Ball Highway.

General Eisenhower, in a memo to the "Men of the Red Ball Highway" wrote, "In any war, there are two tremendous tasks, that of the combat troops to fight the enemy and that of the supply troops to furnish all the material needed to insure victory. The faster and farther the combat troops advance against the foe, the greater becomes the battle of supply. The Red Ball line is the life-

line between combat and supply. To it falls the tremendous task of getting vital supplies from ports and depots to combat troops, material without which the armies might fall."

The advent of the Red Ball Express was necessitated by Army General George S. Patton's bold armored advance across France in 1944, which is credited historically as a significant contribution to the Allied victory in WWII.

The results of Patton's advance were better than the Allies had hoped–so good that supplying the advancing armies became a nightmare. The German Army

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As the years have passed since the end of WWII, many of those who greatly contributed to the Allied victory have been forgotten—one of those little mentioned groups are those who served in the Red Ball Express.

After the breakout of the al-

## Open Letter to Waller County Citizens

After the headline in one of the local papers read "Commissioners Court Authorizes Attorney for June Jackson", I have had many people asking me what this lawsuit that Judge Duhon and Looney and Conrad filed is all about. Some years ago the Texas Committee on Judicial Ethics issued an opinion that it is not ethical for Judges to sit in cases where the County Judge is one of the attorneys, due to the fact that the County Judge has budgetary control over the offices of the Judges...Judge Duhon who is "of counsel" with Looney and Conrad inquired if I would recuse (remove myself) from cases that any member of that firm appeared in. I sought an opinion from the State Bar Judicial Section Ethics Committee and in that opinion the

committee said it would be unethical for me to hear those cases. I informed Judge Duhon I would be following the committee's recommendations and would not hear the cases from anyone in that firm, if the other side wants me to recuse. Judge Duhon and Mr. Looney do not believe the opinion is correct, and filed to restrain me from recusing in their cases. It is my opinion that the suit was unfounded in that a Judge's decision to recuse from a case is not appealable and there is no authority for one trial level court to tell another trial level court to recuse or not to recuse in a case. It is simply not within the authority of the District Court to do that. After commissioners court approved me retaining counsel, Judge Duhon and Mr. Looney dismissed the lawsuit. I want it to be clear to everyone that there was no compromise, as I have no intention of compromising my ethical standards.

Mr. Looney and Judge Duhon claimed in the suit that I

was refusing to follow the law, based on a statute that authorizes a County Judge who is an attorney to practice law. I am not, and have never disputed that. Judge Duhon is perfectly within his rights to practice law within the courts in this county. The ethics committee opinion does not purport to limit his practice, but instead interprets the Supreme Court rule that "Judges should avoid the appearance of impropriety" to apply to this situation and controls what I can and cannot do, not what Judge Duhon can and cannot do. I intend to follow the opinion of the Judicial Section Ethics Committee, and I believe it is what the citizens of Waller County would expect of me.

I am pleased that the lawsuit was dismissed before any county funds were spent to pay an attorney to defend me. I am comfortable that I would have prevailed in the suit, but am relieved that it did not cost the taxpayers any money.

Judge June Jackson

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## News Briefs

**CALH plans next More Than a Garage Sale**

The Citizens Against the Landfill in Hempstead (CALH) will hold its next More Than a Garage Sale on Friday, November 13, 2015 from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Saturday, November 14, 2015 from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Schwarz Hardware in Hempstead. Donations may be dropped off Monday – Friday from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. – 12 noon. For more information, visit them online at [www.StopHwy6Landfill.com](http://www.StopHwy6Landfill.com).

**CALH to hold Public Meeting**

The Citizens Against the Landfill in Hempstead (CALH) will hold a Public Meeting on Monday, November 16, 2015 from 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the Hempstead Theater in Hempstead. A report on the status of the proposed landfill is planned. For more information, visit them online at [www.StopHwy6Landfill.com](http://www.StopHwy6Landfill.com).



# Decker Named New Waller County Extension Agent

Hallie Decker has been named the new Waller County Extension Agent – Family and Consumer Sciences, according to Dale A. Fritz, Ph.D., District Extension Administrator, and the Waller County Commissioners Court. Decker will assume her new duties on January 1, 2016 and fills the position previously held by Lynna Wright.



**New Waller County Extension Agent Hallie Decker s confirmed by Waller County Commissioners Court recently and will assume her new duties on January 1, 2016. Shown are (l-r) District Extension Administrator Dale Fritz, Commissioner Jeron Barnett, Commissioner Justin Beckendorff, Waller County Judge Trey Duhon, Decker, Commissioner John Amsler, and Commissioner Russell Klecka. Submitted photo.**

Decker earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Human Sciences from Texas Tech University. While at Texas Tech, she was active in Alpha Lambda Delta Pi Eta Sigma, Rho Lambda, and Order of Omega Honor Societies; Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. She served in leadership roles with these organizations and participated in community service activities.

Currently, Decker serves as a Mineral Analyst for Brigham Minerals in Austin. In this role, she works with geologists and landmen to prepare documents, coordinators purchase of mineral rights, sends out payment and paperwork for minerals, and complies area data to be purchased. She also works as a Demo Representative

for Health and Wellness Marketing and Demo in Austin.

Prior to her current positions, Decker served as a Sales Associate with Orange Theory Fitness in Austin. In this position, she promoted the fitness concept, built and maintained the referral business, and lead tours and sale drives. She also served as an intern in the Lamb County Office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. In this role, she worked with the county Extension agent to coordinate and

implement program events and activities, assisted in preparing for educational activities, and served as a role model for youth.

Prior to these roles, Decker served as an administrative assistant for Graco Real Estate in Lubbock and assistant for Brigham Resources in Austin. These roles provided many experiences in interacting with clientele and businessmen.

Decker grew up in the Dallas area and was very active in Fashion

Club, Key Club, Student Council and Cheerleading. She served in leadership roles with these youth organizations, participated in competitions, and completed community service projects.

Due to her participation she earned some of the top awards in competitions and club activities.

“Hallie is looking forward to working with the family and consumer sciences and 4-H and youth development programs in Waller County,” said Fritz.

# Mobile Mammography coming to HealthPoint Hempstead

The Rose Mobile Mammography Program, in partnership with HealthPoint, will be providing onsite mammograms at the health center, which is located at 215 FM 1488 in Hempstead on Tuesday, November 17, 2015.

The Rose is able to provide

no-cost mammograms for women who qualify through a grant funded by the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas (CPRIT) to serve uninsured, low-income women ages 40 and up who live in Waller County who have never had a mammogram or

it has been 2+ years since their last one.

The Rose liaison, Stephanie Wehring, states “This is a perfect opportunity for women to take advantage of this important screening being offered in their own community and to connect with a

local healthcare provider if they do not already have one.”

To be screened at this mobile mammography event, you must be a patient of HealthPoint and the deadline to register is November 10. Those who are interested in becoming a patient of HealthPoint may contact them to learn more about the registration process and request an eligibility appointment.

There are a limited number of mammogram appointments, so don't delay in making yours today! For more information and to register for an appointment, please contact HealthPoint at 979-826-8200.

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is projected to be \$.03. The tax rate impact equates to \$25.50 per year for a home valued at \$100,000.

The District is planning to provide priority to Waller ISD residents over other bond buyers. If a resident has a desire to purchase Waller ISD bonds, they should contact their broker, account representative or local bank and ex-

press their interest. The bond sales are planned to take place in February, 2015.

The District's underlying credit rating has just been upgraded by Moody's Investors Service to 'Aa3' from 'A1' based on a numbers of factors cited in their report, including the District's solid finances and reserves, a

manageable level of debt, and the diverse economy in the Houston area. The upgrade should result in a lower interest rate on the bonds and thus a lower borrowing cost to the District.

The District will release more information regarding the priority purchase to Waller ISD residents as it becomes available.

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## Attention Waller County Veterans Don't Miss Out on Benefits

Waller County Veterans' Service Officer, Gary Nemece, urges all veterans, whether or not you have been turned down for benefits before, to stop his office or call to make an appointment. A lot has changed and claims often require less supporting evidence than in the past.

Many veterans are missing out on the many benefits offered through both federal and state agencies. Don't let your earned benefits remain unclaimed.

Spouses and dependents of veterans are also eligible and may be missing out on available benefits.

Don't drive to Houston! Waller County has its own Veteran's Office, located in the Waller County Courthouse in Room #208, at 836 Austin St., Hempstead.

Don't hesitate. Call Nemece at 979-826-7733 to set up an appointment, or email an inquiry to g.nemece@wallercounty.us.

Veterans/Surviving Spouses Alert!

## Citizens Against the Landfill in Hempstead



## PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, November 16, 2015

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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## Aftermath of bird flu higher cost of Thanksgiving Dinner

By **CARRIE PRAZAK-GOURLEY**  
**The Waller Times**

Though the bird flu crisis ended last summer, the toll it's taken on egg and poultry producers will continue for quite a while. In fact, industry experts predict egg prices will stay high through most of 2016. Frozen wholesale turkey prices will cost 20% more this Thanksgiving than last year.

As a result of the outbreak of avian flu last spring, 48 million chickens and turkeys were destroyed. Limited supplies of baby poultry and not enough space to

house them, make it tough for farmers to rebuild their poultry populations. Poultry producers say it could take two years or so of rebuilding to get their flocks back to where they used to be.

Unlike eggs and turkey, chicken prices are actually lower than before the flu outbreak due to many countries restricting imports of chicken from the United States, even though the bird flu never found its way onto farms that raise chicken for meat, but only affected egg producing hens. Lack of exports of domestic chicken has resulted in high

inventory and in lower chicken prices at the market.

According to the USDA, "What the situation has done is increase the amount of broiler products on the domestic market, boosting cold storage holdings and resulting in placing a downward price pressure on a number of broiler products."

However, there is an extreme shortage of laying hens, which has caused the price of eggs to double since the outbreak of the avian flu last spring, and according to the USDA, U.S. egg production will take at least through

mid-2016 to return to normal.

To ease the ongoing shortage of domestic eggs, the U.S. is importing eggs from Europe, mainly from The Netherlands. Other countries recently approved by the USDA to import eggs to the United States are: Argentina, Chile, Germany, France, Portugal, and Spain.

Since a lot of eggs are used in baking a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, and due to the higher cost of turkey, Americans can expect a 20% increase in the cost of Thanksgiving dinner this year over 2014.

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retreated so rapidly that the Allies were forced to scramble after them, starting a race to Paris. Patton's supply line collapsed, and it was the emergency meeting that then formulated the Red Ball Express, which immediately commenced an around-the-clock trucking operation.

Without the Red Ball, the advance across France could not have been made. Maj. Gen. H. Esame, a British infantry brigade commander said of the Red Ball Express drivers, "Few who saw them will ever forget the enthusiasm of the African-American drivers, hell-bent, whatever the risk, to get General Patton his supplies."

Hell-bent indeed. So intent were the drivers to get the job done, that speeding became a part of their mystique. "Push 'em up there," was their slogan. Drivers and mechanics removed the governors on the trucks' carburetors (that restricted their speed), allowing them to reach 70mph.

Weight restrictions were ignored as well. Some trucks were so overloaded that they swayed going down the run, some actually turning on their side. The drivers were serious about bringing their precious cargo—fuel, ammunition, food, medical supplies, clothing—to the front.

As a break for the exhausted brave drivers, the American Red

Cross supplied eight club-motobikes along the route to provide hot coffee and sandwiches along the route. Medics operated stations along the highway as well, and ordnance units set up maintenance and repair shops along the way. Working together, they kept the supplies rolling.

A long forgotten movie, released in 1952, called "The Red Ball Express", honored these men who gave their all to bring supplies to the front. Starring Jeff Chandler and Sidney Poitier, the movie extolled the group and their brave exploits along the Red Ball Highway.

A little known Army Transportation museum in Fort Eustis, Virginia, the home of the Army's Transportation Corps, was opened in 1959, and includes an enormous exhibit honoring the Red Ball Express and the important part the group paid in the Allied victory. The museum houses

displays of Army transportation exhibits from the Revolutionary War through Afghanistan.

On Veterans' Day, it is important to remember the contributions of all divisions of the U.S. Armed Forces because they all, including non-combat units, played an integral role in winning victory in our nation's wars.

After becoming interested in the Red Ball Express, I think I'd like to find the movie and view it myself. It's a fascinating tale.

God bless all our veterans. Happy Veterans' Day to you all.

Contact Carrie at [gidget2114@gmail.com](mailto:gidget2114@gmail.com) for any questions or comments on her columns.

*Author's Note: If I ever had heard about the Red Ball Express, I had no recollection of it. It was army veteran, Travis Winfree, age 91, who served in the European theater during WWII, who told me about the significance of the Red Ball Express in winning the war. "We wouldn't have won the war without them. I saw them with my own eyes—hundreds of trucks flying by daily. We owe them a lot," he said.*

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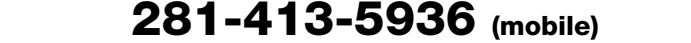
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# Obituaries

## AHLSTEDT



Dorothy Ahlstedt, age 70, of Hempstead, passed away on November 1, 2015. She is preceded in death by her parents, James and Inez Nelson; brothers, James D, Alvin and Tommy Nelson; and survived by husband, Richard Ahlstedt; daughters, Keisha Lehnert and husband Christopher and Jamie Colley and husband Justin; brothers, Billy Nelson and wife Donella and Jimmy Nelson and wife Diane; sister Charlene Arbaugh and husband Butch; grandchildren, Jonathan and Aaron Lehnert, and sister-in-law Loretta Nelson as well as numerous nieces, nephews and other family members and friends.

Dorothy Laura Nelson was born in Haskell, Texas April 2, 1945 to James and Inez Nelson. Dorothy graduated from Springdale High School in 1963, and married her husband,

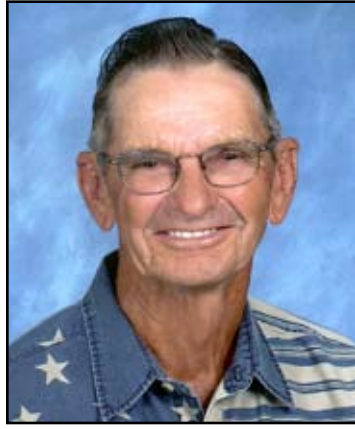
Richard Ahlstedt on August 31, 1963. They were married for 52 years.

Richard and Dorothy enjoyed life to the fullest, engaging with friends for trips to the lake, riverside campfires, exciting costume parties, and never took a single moment for granted. For 13 years, they tried to expand their family, and on January 26, 1976 welcomed their first daughter, Keisha. On July 1, 1981 they welcomed their second daughter, Jamie. Dorothy began a successful career with Conoco. Her talent and skill led her to prosper and achieve many goals for which she was greatly respected.

Dorothy founded a thriving professional equine products business, where her craftsmanship and business intelligence was simply unmatched. She retired from KSA Industries on September, 2015, and continued working with the KSA team that had come to treat her as their own family. Dorothy Laura Ahlstedt had many talents. She was a wife, a mother, and best friend. She was dearly loved, and will be greatly missed.

A Memorial Service was held on Friday, November 6, 2015 at 2 p.m. at Canon Funeral Home with Rev. Les Arbaugh officiating. [Video Tribute and Guest Book @ [www.canonfuneralhome.com](http://www.canonfuneralhome.com)]

## HEGEMEYER



Hubert Theodore Hegemeyer, age 90 of Hempstead, passed away peacefully at his home in Hempstead on Monday morning, November 2, 2015.

He is preceded in death by his wife Beatrice Laura Eben Hegemeyer; his parents, Henry and Emma (Wensel) Hegemeyer; his seven sisters Emilie Peschel, Lydia Nonnemacher, Alma Peschel, Ida Hegemeyer, Hilda Hegemeyer, Clara Hegemeyer, and Bernice Hegemeyer; his four brothers William Hegemeyer, Eddie Hegemeyer, Reinhardt Hegemeyer, and Herbert Hegemeyer; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is survived by his children Randy Walter Hegemeyer, Laurie Hegemeyer Bettis and husband Barry; Mark Hubert Hegemeyer and wife Melissa, and daughter-in-law Vicki Hegemeyer; his grandchildren Matthew Kyle Bettis and wife Nicole, Charles Mi-

chael Hegemeyer, Jeremy Ryan Bettis and wife Taci, Thomas Allen Hegemeyer and fiancé Abby, Mandy Lea Hegemeyer, Malorie Renee Hegemeyer, and Michael Henry Hegemeyer, his great grand-daughter Brooklyn Landri Bettis, his sister-in-law Frances Hegemeyer, numerous nieces and nephews, and his blue heeler companion Rev.

Hubert, born the day after Christmas in 1924, was the 12th child to Henry and Emma Hegemeyer of Star Hill and was raised in Austin County. Due to an illness that almost took his life, he was baptized at home as an infant on January 3, 1925 by Pastor H.A. Heineke of St. James Lutheran Church of New Wehdem. He was confirmed with his sister Bernice and niece Ida Mae at St. John's Lutheran Church of New Ulm on May 25, 1941 by Rev. Leo H. Simon. Being an uncle at birth, Hubert became the fun loving uncle to his numerous (30+) nieces and nephews.

Hubert was drafted into the army at a young age and served his country in the Philippines and Japan during World War II. Being the youngest child, he had a choice not to go, but he eagerly signed on to serve his country.

At the age of 30, he married the love of his life, Beatrice Laura Eben from Industry, on January 23, 1955 at Welcome Lutheran Church. They were the first couple to be married in the newly built church. After they were married, Hubert and Bea moved to Waller County where they made a loving home for their family. St. John's Lutheran Church of Waller became their church home where he was an active member for over 50 years.

From February 28, 1955, he served as a ranch hand for the Menke family of Hempstead for just over 57 years. He began working for C. H. Menke, who

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salynn Delaruz, Tammy Evans, James Roberson, Donna Andrew McElmurry (of Katy), Russell Mundy, Jeanne Benoit, Katherine Pitchford, Rebecca Fritzsching, Susan Harris, Stanley Holz, Lawrence Hegar, Mike Newton, Sandy Ferguson, Carole Sanford Machac, Jacob Fritzsching, James Miller, Charly Kronberger, Blevins Bundick, Joshua Connor, Ricky Dalton, Jr., John Page, Ritchey Plemper, John McDaniel, Nikki Theiss, Avery Doo, Stacy Urban Holmes, Dale Flukinger, Lucy Parker, and Tommy Locklear III.

The Marburger clan celebrated grandkid birthdays, what with Hannah and Hayden Sanders blowing out twin birthday cakes, followed close behind by grandson Cody Murray's big day.

Our own Hunter Robert Wilson Hart celebrates his second birthday with his mom and dad, Hanna and Thomas Hart, PaPa and Grandma Hart (that's Don and Betty Kay), and baby brother, Harrison.

Anniversary wishes for Bernie and Debbie (Waller Postmaster) Renken, Walter and Ginger Schiel, Jamie and Kelly Barker, Jared and Jessica Riley, Brad and Kim Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray Avila, Pete and Pam Quast, Keith and Christy McDonald, and Blevins and Peggy Bundick.

Until next week ...  
Contact Nancy at [arnoldn@msn.com](mailto:arnoldn@msn.com), or mail news items to her at P. O. Box 282, Waller 77484.

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# WHS Varsity Bulldogs Suffer Under Spartan Siege

## WISD Public Information

The Waller High School Varsity Bulldogs had a total of 337 yards, but failed to come out with a victory losing 16 – 42 to Stratford High School on the November 6 football game at Waller ISD Stadium. Leading scorers were senior Derrick Wright, 6 points and junior Miguel Aponte, 6 points.

To start the game off, Stratford received the ball on their own 35 yard line. Two plays into the drive, cornerback Esteban Escudero tackled the Spartan running back for a one yard loss. Three plays later offensive line backer Bailey Bloodworth stopped him for a five yard gain. Corner back Malik Banks broke up a pass two plays later in the end zone, and three plays later offensive line backer Bloodworth and company stopped an advance into the end zone on the five yard line. Still, the Waller defense failed to stop the Stratford score leaving Waller down 7 – 0.

After Stratford found the end zone two more times, the Bulldogs started on a 17 play drive. Running back Eric Wright bounced out to right for an 11 yard gain up the sidelines. This was followed by a two yard gain by brother Derrick Wright off of a pitch from quarterback Chase Martin. Martin scrambled for four yards the play after, but was forced to punt the ball after a one yard rush by running back Eric Wright. The Bulldogs pulled off an amazing fake with a snap to up back De-



The Waller High School Varsity Bulldogs failed to come out with a victory in the November 6 football game against Stratford High School losing 16-42. WISD Public Information.

tric Gardner for a three yard gain for a Waller first down. Quarterback Martin completed passes to both wide receiver Will Wagner on a two yard bubble route in the flats, and to running back Derrick Wright on a 28 yard shovel-pass in which Wright amazingly kept his footing after two defender's attempts to tackle him at his feet. After the dual-brother rushing attack by running backs Eric and Derrick Wright for two, four, and six yards per carry for the next five plays, kicker Aponte capped off the drive with a 16 yard field goal bringing Waller 3 – 21.

On the next drive, after a 16 yard gain on the second play of the drive, cornerback Davon

Williams tackled the Spartan running back in the flats for a one yard gain. Three plays later, defensive end Michael Nickles came up big with a 15 yard sack in the backfield on a quarterback roll out. Nose Detric Gardner responded in the same fashion for a three yard tackle in the backfield. Linebacker Wes Geigley stopped a pass completion on third down, forcing the Spartans to punt the ball back to the offense.

Not able to get a drive going, the Waller offense started two series later on their own 25 yard line following a Spartan score to start an eight play drive with .56 seconds on the clock. Quarterback Martin completed an incredible

20 yard pass to wide receiver Wagner, who was able to hold onto the ball amidst contact from a Spartan defender mid-catch. Running back Derrick Wright received the pitch-on-contact by quarterback Martin for an 11 yard gain with the clock steadily ticking down. Quarterback Martin again connected with wide receiver Wagner for another impressive catch amidst three defenders. Wagner brought the ball to the 22 yard line, setting up a 32 yard field goal two plays later. The kick by kicker Aponte brought the score at half to 6 – 28.

At the start of the second half, Waller started an 11 play scoring drive on their own 25 yard line. Quarterback Martin pitched the ball to running back Derrick Wright for a 12 yard gain on the first play of the drive, followed by a nine yard completion to wide receiver Lance Simon on a hitch route. Running back Eric Wright powered through and dragged multiple Spartan defenders on the next play for a 14 yard gain. Running back Eric Wright put together two more imposing rushes with a jump-cut, avoiding defenders and refusing to go down after contact. Wright made a 14 yard gain on the first play and 15 yard gain on the second. After a punishing five yard run to the left by running back Eric Wright, Derrick Wright carried the baton further with a four yard gain followed by a two yard rush up the middle. Quarterback Martin rushed to the right on an option-keeper for a four yard gain on the following play, and sealed the drive with a four yard pass to running back Derrick Wright. Derrick Wright took off across the field with the ball, bringing the Bulldogs 16 – 28. The Spartans found the end zone two more times in the second half, bringing the score to a final 16 - 42.

Stats on the night were quarterback Martin with 160 yards passing, 13 for 25 with seven rushes for seven yards and one touchdown; running back Derrick Wright totaled 13 carries for 45 yards and five receptions for 56 yards; running back Eric Wright totaled 11 carries for 75 yards; running back Deion Bolding totaled four carries for 50 yards; Receiving on the night was wide receiver Will Wagner, seven receptions for 95 yards; wide receiver Lance Simon one reception for nine yards; kicker Aponte went two for two in field goals; punter Chase Martin five punts for 150 yards.

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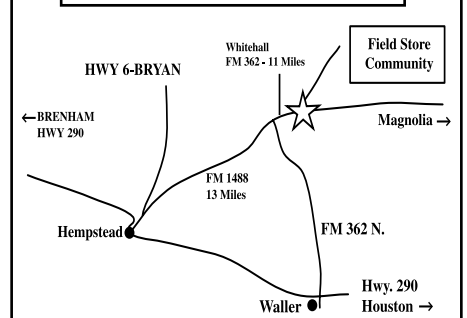


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was one of six Menke brothers, and retired under C. A. Menke, who was one of only two nephews in the family.

Hubert became known for his barbed wire fence building skills, including his lasting corner posts and his tight wire gaps. He had a love for cattle and saw many a head be born and die on the ranch. He also was known for his hay-hauling skills and in his seventies, was the oldest participant in the Metro Go Texan Hay Hauling Contest at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Hubert and Beatrice served the youth in Waller County as 4-H leaders for over 25 years. The Hegemeyer Family of three generations faithfully believed in and actively set an example that 4-H Is a Family Affair. Hubert became known for helping the kids select the perfect pen of broilers for the Waller County

Fair and the local FFA Shows. He was proud of the children and grandchildren who earned the 4-H Gold Star Award.

After becoming a widow on December 2, 2002, at the age of 77, he continued his life on the ranch and spent time following the many events of his grandchildren.

His first airplane ride came at the age of 84, when his family of twelve took a trip to Germany to seek the roots of his father and grandparents. Although it was a desire of all of his siblings to travel to Germany, he was the only one to make the trip. The highlight of the trip was the smile on his face as he stood by a barbed wire fence in Wehden that was the last parcel his father had lived on before he came to America. Shortly after the trip, Hubert was blessed with a seventh grandchild, Michael Henry

Hegemeyer, who was named after his great grandfather.

At the age of 87, he had the honor of serving as best man for one of his grandsons as he stood by Jeremy and Taci on their special wedding day. He also became a great grandfather that year as Brooklyn Landri Bettis made her debut on October 1, 2012.

Hubert, who only had a grade school education, was proud of the fact that his children and grandchildren continued their education after high school and pursued college educations. He was also the proud grandfather of four Eagle Scouts.

Hubert has always enjoyed dancing and became very popular on the dance floor over the years. He loved a fast two step, waltz and polka music the best.

In March of 2012, he moved to town and made his home with

his only daughter. Rev, the blue heeler, became his running buddy and faithfully stayed by his side through everything, even his death.

Hubert was a hard-working man and made friends wherever he went. He never met a stranger and was loved by many who came to call him Pop like the grandkids did. He spent his life working and caring for those he loved and will be greatly missed by many. Hubert was a true legend and rare breed...Our Antique Cowboy...Pop.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, November 4, 2015 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Funeral Services were Thursday, November 5, 2015 at 10 a.m. at Welcome Lutheran Church with Rev. John R. Sutton officiating. Interment followed at the Welcome Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memori-

als may be made to the Welcome Lutheran Church Building Fund, Welcome Lutheran Church Cemetery Fund or a charity of choice.

## LANDIN



"Joe" Amando Landin, age 72 of Waller, passed away on November 1, 2015. He is preceded in death by his parents, Felix and Mary Landin, and sur-

vived by wife Evangelina Landin; son, Joe Landin and wife Bridget; daughter, Laura Serrano and husband Paul; brothers, Felix Landin III and wife Yolanda, Armando Landin and wife Evangelina; sisters Mary Alice Wyckoff and husband Richard, Adeline Foster and husband Fred; grandchildren, John Landin, Dylan Landin, Sydney Serrano, Megan Landin, Erin Landin and Logan Serrano as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and other family members and friends.

Visitation was Thursday, November 5, 2015 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. with Rosary at 7 p.m. Funeral Services will be Friday, November 6, 2015 at 10 a.m. at St. Katharine Drexel Catholic Church with Fr. David Harris officiating. [Video Tribute and Guest Book @ www.canonfuneralhome.com]



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- 30 ACRES: Commercial corner on Kickapoo right off US Hwy 290. Freeway on/off ramps on east & west side of intersection for easy access.....PENDING.....\$2.00/sq. ft.

## COMMERCIAL - INVESTMENT

- 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.
- 63 ACRES: Field Store Rd & US Hwy 290 - Excellent location for residential or commercial development. City water & sewer. Rapidly growing area. Ag exempt.....\$1.06/sq. ft.
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### 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
- 4452 3-3.1-3 Ranch style home with circle drive, fruit trees, workshop, cross fenced, recent roof, ag exempt .....\$479,900
- 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

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- 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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