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2017-2018 Krum ISD Board of Trustees: left to right – back row – Eric Borchardt, Brad Andrus, Chris Farmer, and Mark Cofer; front row – Terry Knight, Scott Edwards, and Sue Real.

Krum ISD thanks volunteers as part of School Board Appreciation Month

January is School Board Recognition Month and Krum ISD is joining other districts across the state to thank these community volunteers for their commitment and contributions to our public schools.

"School board members serve countless hours working to make public education the best it can be for every child," said Cody Carroll, Krum ISD Superintendent. "In a climate of change and challenge, they develop policies and make tough decisions on complex educational and social issues that affect the entire community and the lives of individual students."

The school board bears

responsibility and oversight in Krum ISD for an annual budget of \$25.7 million; 2,123 students in grades PK to 12; more than 300 employees; and five campuses.

"Preparing today's students to be productive citizens and the leaders of tomorrow is a tremendous task. As elected officials, school board members are the voice of their communities, serving first and foremost in the best interest of our schoolchildren," Carroll said.

"We proudly salute these education advocates as they provide vision and leadership for student achievement, academic programs, district funding, and

school facilities. Their service ensures that decisions about local public schools are made by those most familiar with the needs of our community's children and families," Carroll said. "These dedicated individuals deserve recognition and thanks for their unfailing commitment to the continuing success of our students now and in the future."

Krum Independent School District Board Highlights for the past year:

- KISD Board Members oversee a district that continues to grow. KISD continues to gain students and are currently sitting at an enrollment of 2127 students. That is up 234 stu-

dents from May of 2013.

- All five campuses "Met Standard" once again under the State Accountability Rating System.
- All students in grades 6-11, 1,009 students, have been issued Chromebooks in an effort to continue with technology advancements for students.
- In the spring semester, a new wing at Krum High School was completed, increasing the capacity to 800 students.
- The \$4 million energy management project with Schneider Electric was completed and the guaranteed savings over the first

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City Council hears details on joint plan to widen FM 1173

By John Callarman

The Texas Department of Transportation, Denton County and the City of Krum are in the beginning planning stages for what could be a 10-year program to widen FM 1173 from the west city limits of Krum to a new eastern termination point connecting with I-35 and U.S. 77 just north of the Loves Truck Stop that's under construction.

Mayor Ron Harris gave the Krum City Council an update on the proposal at a special council meeting on Jan. 17, following a confer-

ence with TxDOT planners a week earlier. Harris said TxDOT should be able to present more specific details to the city in February and would likely hold a public hearing in March.

"They're only in the exploratory stages at this moment," Harris said.

Timing of the project would depend upon a 24-hour bi-directional traffic volume count conducted this month at 16 locations in the city, available funding, and "development that we

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Council talks Christmas Parade 2018, rejects food truck ordinance

By John Callarman

The Krum City Council is considering using about \$551,000 left over from the contingency fund for the project rebuilding the city's wastewater treatment plant, completed in late 2015, to help pay-off the debt to the Texas Water Development Board through the Greater Texoma Utility Authority on the \$3.7-million project.

The council, two years ago, had considered using whatever loan funds remained for further wastewater projects, the only projects the funds could be used for, but Public Works Director Devon Kennedy told the council at its Jan. 8 meeting the city had another option.

"If everything is com-

pleted, we could pay down the bonds with the money that's left and the money you've budgeted to the debt payment [would be freed up] to spend on anything that you feel would be necessary for the city," Kennedy said. "It's not restricted as it is with the bond money."

He said the funds could be "put into our infrastructure. This was the only way I could see that we could come up with potentially a very large sum of money without going out for another bond package."

Finance Director Shelly Neckar told the council the money could cover about \$100,000 a year for five years to shorten the payoff

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A LARGE MOUTH FIRMLY CLOSED!

When George Washington took his seat in the House of Burgesses at the age of twenty-six, Captain Mercer wrote: "He is as straight as an arrow, measuring six feet two inches in his stockings, and weighing 175 pounds. He has a large, straight nose; blue-gray, penetrating eyes, which are widely separated and overhung by heavy brows. A pleasing, though commanding countenance; dark-brown hair, features regular and placid, and a large mouth, generally firmly closed."

The one thing in this word-picture of George Washington which immediately captures our attention is the statement that his mouth was "generally firmly closed."

There is a famous statement found in history that reads: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt." Versions of this phrase has been attributed

to Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, and others. Since the phrase has long been used by people, this phrase may have just been repeated by these well known people. Some believe the phrase is based upon Proverbs 17:28, "Even a fool, when he keeps silent, is considered wise; When he closes his lips, he is considered prudent."

There is great wisdom in knowing when to speak and what to say. There is also wisdom in knowing when not to speak and what not to say! A certain man commented that he always tried to leave home in the mornings, leaving things exactly as he would want them to be, if he knew he would not return again. He said, "In all likelihood I will one day leave the house and by reason of death, never return again. I do not want to leave behind any harsh words or unkind statements which would bring regrets if I should not return."

We find in Proverbs 29:20, "Do you see a man who is hasty in his words? There is more hope for a fool than for him." Jesus taught in Matthew 12:36-37, "But I tell you that every careless word that people speak, they shall give an accounting for it in the day of judgment. For by your words you will be justified, and by your words you will be condemned." Are you ready to "give an accounting" to the Lord...for your daily words?

OBITUARIES



GAYLE EDWARD RENFROE

Mar. 11, 1936 – Dec. 13, 2017
Gayle Edward Renfro, 81 of Krum, TX passed away on December 13th, 2017 in Denton, TX.

Gayle was born on March 11th, 1936 in Breckenridge, TX to J.W. and Zeta Renfro. Gayle worked for the Dallas Fire Department for 35 years as a fireman. He retired 1992 and relocated to Krum, TX.

Gayle is survived by Rosalee Renfro, his wife of 40 years, brother Father Francis Renfro, daughter Karen Renfro, son James McConnell, son Jimmy Renfro, daughter Kelly Romero, numerous nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on December 18th at Metrocrest Funeral Home Chapel in Carrollton, TX.



CLIFTON BURKE LAIRD

Nov. 21, 1939 – Dec. 30, 2017
Clifton Burke Laird, 78, returned to his heavenly home on December 30, 2017 after a LONG battle with cancer. His devotion to his family and his firm belief in God supported him in his struggle and ultimately gave

him peace.

Clifton was born to the late EC and Lizzie Maude, in Pittsburg, Texas on November 21, 1939. Clifton graduated from Mt. Pleasant High School in 1958. He attended Texas A & M for a year.

Clifton was blessed with a loving family. He married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Harris, on April 16, 1960 in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Clifton helped raise his daughter who was born deaf with patience, discipline and humility.

Clifton was an educator at heart. He was kind and always had time to answer a question or solve a problem, no matter how small. He is dearly missed by his loved ones who celebrate the fact that he is at peace with his creator.

Clifton is survived by his wife of 57 years, Barbara; his daughter, Julie and husband Oscar Matthews; his granddaughter Joshlyn who was his pride and joy; brothers, Charles Laird and wife Chris of Irving, David Inman and wife Jerri Ann of Midland; Sister-In-Law, Doris Inman of Pilot Point, numerous nieces and nephews and a host of loving family and friends.

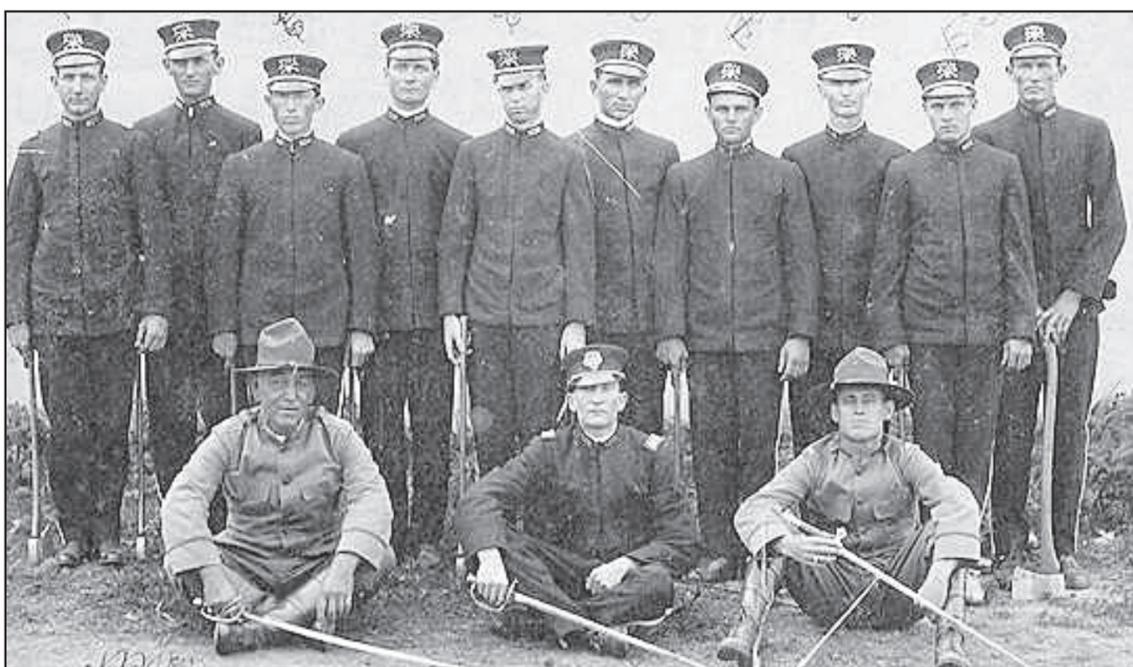
He preceded in death by his parents; his step-mother Reta Inman Laird, his brother Jimmy Inman, his best friends Doyle Cumby, Don Scott and a couple of other close friends.

Visitation was held on Thursday, January 4, 2017 at DeBerry Funeral Directors in Denton. A graveside service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 5, 2018 at the Jackson Cemetery in Krum, Texas.

I love you and will see you someday! Love, Joshlyn

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Krum Modern Woodmen – left to right – front row – W.F. Clevenger, Tom Lindley, Paul Gose; standing – Rusty Lindley, Mr. Ball, Eldon Grehsam, R.E. Bryant, Edman Muredy, Walter McClister, Ballard Eubanks, Edison Mounts, Edward Eubanks, Unknown.

Woodmen of The World Organization

By Kathryn Dodd

For 2018 I will explore the clubs and organizations that have been active in the Krum community and in the Krum schools throughout Krum's history. First I will provide a brief history of the organization and then some newspaper articles about the Krum organization. I will start with the 'Woodmen of the World' organization.

The Woodmen of the World organization was founded in 1890 in Omaha, Nebraska, by Joseph Cullen Root. Root founded Modern Woodmen of America (MWA) in Lyons, Iowa, in 1883, after hearing a sermon about "pioneer woodsmen clearing away the forest to provide for their families." Taking his own surname to heart, he wanted to start a society that "would clear away problems of financial security for its members."

After internal dissension within the MWA, Root was ejected from the organization that he had founded. When moving to Omaha, Root decided to start again with a new group he called the "Modern Woodmen of the World." He soon dropped the "Modern," and the organization became "Woodmen of the World."

An enduring physical legacy of the organization is distinctive headstones in the shape of a tree stump. This was an early benefit of Woodmen of the World membership, and they are found in cemeteries nationwide. This program was abandoned in the late 1920s as it was too costly.

Historically, the top of

the organizational structure of Woodmen Life was the "Sovereign Camp," which met quadrennially. When the Sovereign Camp was not in session the organization was run by a board of directors. States were called either "Jurisdictions" or "Head Camps." Local groups were called either "Camps," "Courts" or "Groves." There were 4,000 locals in 1979.

The W.O.W. organization in Krum was started around 1898.

W.O.W. Picnic
Dallas Morning News
September 5, 1899

The Woodmen of the World picnic at Krum Saturday was a very pleasant affair and the attendance also was good. Lunch was served on the grounds and there was more than enough for the 300 or 400 persons present. Hon R. Lee Ragsdale was to have spoken, but was unable to come and there were several impromptu speakers, among them Sovereign Hines of Fort Worth. A baseball game between two picked teams was played in the afternoon.

Modern Woodmen
Dallas Morning News
November 23, 1906

Krum, Tex., Nov. 22 – The Krum Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, No. 12386, which was recently organized here, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John Minnerly, consul; J.B. Benton, adviser; Dr. E.D. Hayes, banker; J.E. Pagett, clerk; Dr. E.S. Hayes, physician; John Miller Jr., escort; John Chandler, watchman.

W.O.W. Unveiling Services Sunday
Record and Chronicle
Sept. 18, 1909

The Krum and Denton camps of Woodmen of the World will hold special services tomorrow afternoon for the unveiling of monuments to the following deceased sovereigns – Rev McClurken and Dr. Hayes of Krum; Sovereigns Farris, Gantl, Baker and Keyte of the Denton camp.

All members of the two camps are requested to be present at the Denton hall at 2:30 o'clock at which time ritualistic ceremonies will be carried out. Promptly at 3 o'clock the two camps will leave the lodge rooms for the I.O.O.F. cemetery where the monuments will be unveiled and the principal portion of the exercises carried out. The Denton Concert band will head the line of march, followed by the Woodmen in the following formation: Krum degree team, Denton degree team, members of the Krum and Denton camps.

At the cemetery the ritualistic unveiling services will be observed after which the memorial address will be delivered by Thos G. Millken. Following these services the members of the order will march back to the lodge rooms where the services will be completed.

Krum Woodmen to Attend Denton Lodge Meeting Tonight
Denton Record Chronicle
April 25, 1916

Six automobile loads of Woodmen of the World from the Krum lodge are expected to visit the Denton lodge at its regular meeting tonight. After the lodge work has closed, work in the "Yellow Dog" organization is expected to be demonstrated for the Krum visitors. A "Yellow Dog" organization has recently been formed at Krum, and three

candidates will be brought here for initiation by the Denton order.

The campaign to secure 200 new members for the Denton camp within forty-five days is proceeding with good results, W.A. Mathews said Monday and hopes were held for the record set to be realized. The campaign closes June 1.

Denton Record Chronicle
June 13, 1949
Spring Hill

Johnny Royce Williams, Billy and Charles Sparkman, Joe Kirby and Donald Wilson were in Krum Monday night to attend a "Log Rolling," given by the Woodmen of the World.

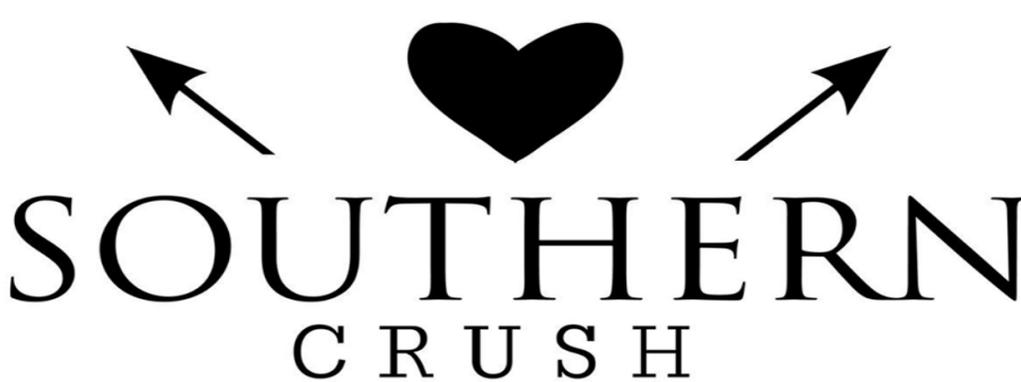
Woodmen Name Officers at Krum
Denton Record Chronicle
January 14, 1951

Krum, Jan. 13 – Officers for 1951 were named at a meeting of the Krum Woodmen of the World held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the C.R. Fowler Building.

V.E. Gibbons was elected past consul commander. Others named were C.R. Fowler, financial secretary; Gus Egan, consul commander; J.G. Bilyeau, advisor lieutenant; W.W. McClister, banker; Loren Parks, escort; Major McBee, sentry; and three auditors, Tom Lindley, F.W. Fowler, and M.H. Hare.

The Krum WOW Camp will be hosts to the Denton County Log 7:30 p.m. in the Krum school gymnasium. Over 500 invitations have been mailed to over WOW camps.

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City Council hears details on joint plan to widen FM 1173

(Continued from pg. 1) know is coming [in Krum], if it actually materializes.”

The traffic study is being funded by a \$2,359.90 reimbursement to the city by the Krum Economic Development Commission, authorized by the City Council at its Jan. 8 meeting. GRAM Traffic North Texas, Inc., of Arlington, who conducted the 2015 survey, received the contract for the study this month.

Construction probably would not begin for another two years, unless the traffic volume count authorized at the Jan. 8 council meeting shows the volume of traffic to be significantly larger than the last traffic survey, taken on Dec. 15, 2015. Before construction could start, though, extensive engineering work and environmental studies to complete, plus some right-of-way purchasing would have to happen before the bidding process would begin.

At Harris' conference with TxDOT, he reported, “They had some things they weren't aware of that they want to go back and look at.”

As the project is currently contemplated, there would be new routing from

about Masch Branch Road on an S-curve moving the road northeast to I-35 where an overpass connecting to U.S. 77 would be built. A portion of that section would be six-lane divided highway, connecting to four-lane divided on a portion of FM 1173 headed west, more three-lane, then wider two-lane, some of it divided, through town. There would also be some sidewalk work involved on both sides of the road in the school district area east of the BNSF tracks.

Harris added that four stoplights are envisioned — at the four-way stop downtown, at Sixth Street, Evans Road and Hopkins Road.

TxDOT already owns right-of-way 100-foot wide through downtown Krum, but using more of the right-of-way for the highway “would drastically reduce the frontage area of businesses between here [City Hall] and Masch Branch Road,” Harris said.

“A lot of it is still up in the air,” Harris added. “The biggest thing we took away from [the meeting with TxDOT] is we're on their radar. They know what's going on.”

KISD thanks volunteers as part of School Board Appreciation Month

(Continued from pg. 1) year was met.

Over the last six years, the fund balance has increased by 12.9% while Krum ISD completed approximately \$6.7 million on various construction projects.

In the wake of a cut to ASATR funding, the Board still approved approximately \$400,000 in teacher stipends that were paid in December.

Since 2010, the total savings to Krum ISD taxpayers from bond refunding programs approved by the Board is approximately \$8.8 million dollars, with the most recent refunding passed by the current Board that saved approximately \$1.1 million

The men and women serving on the Krum School

Board are:

• Eric Borchardt – Elected May 2006; resigning in June 2011, and re-elected in May 2012.

• Brad Andrus – Elected May 2014

• Mark Cofer – Elected May 2008

• Scott Edwards – Elected May 2016

• Chris Farmer – Elected May 2017

• Terry Knight – Elected May 2008

• Sue Real – Elected May 2016

“Great leadership always begins with a willing heart, a positive attitude, and a desire to make a difference,” Carroll said. “Please join us as we applaud these local leaders for helping our kids soar to success.”

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Candidate packets available for City Council election on May 5

This year, three citizens will be elected to each serve a two-year term as Councilmember Place 1, Councilmember Place 3 and Councilmember Place 5 for the City of Krum.

The incumbents for these positions are Austin Petersen, Justin Diviney, and Mike Strand, respectively. The terms of office will be from May of 2018 to May of 2020.

Candidates interested in filing an application for a place on the ballot can obtain a Candidate Packet by going online to www.ci.krum.tx.us

and going to the link on the Election Page or requesting a Candidate Packet by visiting the Krum City Hall located at 146 W. McCart Street during regular business hours (Monday - Thursday from 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. [closed from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. for lunch] and Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.).

The first day to file for a place on the May 5, 2018 General Election ballot is Wednesday, January 17, 2018. The deadline to file for a place on the ballot is Friday, February 16, 2018.

NCTC announces honor lists for Fall 2017 semester

North Central Texas College has announced its official listings of students recognized for outstanding academic achievement during the recently concluded Fall 2017 semester.

Students named to the NCTC Chancellor's Honor List are those who achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average (GPA) while enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours. The Dean's Honor List includes those students earning a GPA of 3.5-3.99 while taking 12 or more hours.

Persons wishing to obtain additional information about academic honors recognition at North Central Texas College may contact the office of the Provost at 940-668-4234.

Students honored for academic achievement from Krum included:

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- Children's Hour returns February 6th at 10 a.m.

For Adults:

- Monthly Homeschool Meet-Up is scheduled for February 8th at 3 p.m. All families welcome!
- Know Before You Owe: Student Loan Seminar, hosted by \$1 Wiser Consumer Education, takes place on February 3rd at 12 p.m.
- The Krum Library Book Club's next book pick is *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood. We will be discussing it during our meeting on February 8th at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome, refreshments included!

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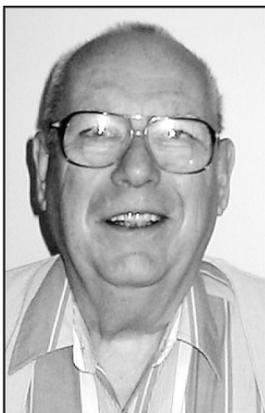
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By John Callarman

Jeopardy? No, I'm out of the loop

(Warning: The following contains "Train of Thought" rambling that might get wildly off track. In Massachusetts in the late '60's, we called in "frable-drabage.")

One of the few television shows the Krumudgeon watches regularly is Jeopardy, and occasionally, your faithful columnist tries to answer the questions — or, to follow the format of the program, to come up with the question to which the clue is an answer.

It can get frustrating, trying to push the button — not the one on the show but the one that finds the answer on the many strands of memory that clog whatever is left of my 82-year-old brain. A lot of the information that would be needed to compete on a show like Jeopardy is probably located on one or another of those memory strands, but I am at the age where I start a sentence and I lose track of what I was planning to say to finish it.

But the slowness of the Krumudgeon's memory wouldn't be the major problem, if I could somehow pass an audition and get a chance to be on the show. The major problem is that this antique human being lost interest decades ago in most of the categories that arise on the show.

It tickles me that some people are amazed that I can remember, at the drop of a hat, the words and the melodies of hundreds of pop and country songs from 80 to 50 (and in some cases 40) years ago, or that I can identify almost any country or city that was on the maps when pink meant British colony, green meant French

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colony, and there were other colors for Italian, Portuguese, Dutch and other European nation's colonies.

The Krumudgeon has, or used to have, extensive knowledge of English and American Literature, sports statistics, American highways, programs that aired back in the pre-TV days of network radio, song-writers, singers, band-leaders, not just state capitals but also county seats, rivers and their tributaries, and just about anything else that attracted my attention.

I remember ancient advertising slogans, like "Keep your eye on the red bulls-eye," "You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with ...," "Don't despair, use your head, save your hair," milk from "contented cows," "... Coffee, good to the last drop," and when it came to automobiles, "Wouldn't you really have a ...?"

That brings back a memory from more than 50 years ago, when I was at KPND in Pampa, Texas, and the traffic gal who prepared the log, which listed the specific to-the-second time where a taped commercial should be played, called for a 60-second commercial at 30 seconds before the network news program at 5:30. Well, I couldn't cut off the local car commercial half way through to bring in the 30 seconds of headlines on the news show, before the first network commercial began. So as the local commercial ended with "So come into Harold Barrett Ford and see the new 1954 Ford Falcon," it was followed immediately by a singing commercial that went "Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?"

Neither the traffic gal nor I were fired. Oh, in the '60s the "traffic gal" was not the young lady who read the highway and street traffic accident report that takes the place of real news on talk stations today, she was the young lady who was responsible for scheduling the commercials. And this story reminds me of the station in Albuquerque that gave their on-the-air traffic reporter a fictitious name, even when a new gal replaced the old gal. It was always "Helen Wheels" who gave the traffic report on that station.

Oh! The horrible thought just passed through

my ancient head that today, identifying a young woman as a "traffic gal" might be considered an insult by the increasing number of people who have established an element of political correctness that covers such a controversial topic as feminism.

I who came to the conclusion more than 60 years ago that man was no longer the only bread-winner since brain-work has become even more important economically than brute strength would not identify myself as an anti-feminist.

"Times, they are a-changin'," the old song goes, and they're leaving an old windbreaker like me behind.

I would find, if I were to tune into the Grammy Awards, the Oscars or the Emmys, 90 percent of the people who are honored are people I've never heard of. (The Winston Churchill in me says I should have written "People of whom I've never heard." Oops, I hope at least one or two readers would recognize the basic error in that sentence. Winston Churchill did not insist that no sentence should end in a preposition. Instead, he — let me check here with my friend, Barney Google about my memory that Churchill had once asked, "Would you rather I end a sentence with a proposition than a preposition?" Well, I can't find anything to substantiate that memory. Hmm, nothing.)

Barney did remind me of a quotation I had heard before — a note on the Language Log Internet website from 2004:

"An old, old story about Winston Churchill (almost certainly misattributed) is retold one more time by Joe Carter at The Evangelical Outpost:

"After an overzealous editor attempted to rearrange one of Winston Churchill's sentences to avoid ending it in a preposition, the Prime Minister scribbled a single sentence in reply: 'This is the sort of bloody nonsense up with which I will not put.'"

There, Dear Reader, you've read a couple of paragraphs in which the Krumudgeon has doubly contradicted himself.

See what happens when I let "Train-of-Thought" take over?

But isn't that what

whimsy is for? (But isn't that for what whimsy is?)"

Another old song goes "I Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know About Him," which, on the rare occasions when I succumb to the temptation to think I may be better than somebody else, I shorten to "I forgot more than you'll ever know."

If I remember correctly, what I was planning to write about in this issue's column was how the facts I knew years ago are not the same facts as that exist today. One example is the family legend that I, when I was six years old, could identify every car that drove by on the highway a block from the home we rented in Norman, Oklahoma. Cousins, uncles and aunts, I'm told, questioned me, tested me, and, depending upon who's answering the question, I could ... or I could only identify most of those cars.

Today, I'd be lucky if I can identify any of the cars I see on the road. As engineers who design automobiles seem to be trying to copy the successful designs other engineers have come up with and sold, many autos look like autos to which they definitely are not related. I can't, for example, tell the difference today, at a glance, between a Lexus and a Hyundai.

Old hobbies, just as old habits, die hard. When I was in primary school, I took my little scissors and cut pictures out of the magazine automobile ads and pasted them into a scrapbook. I still am tempted, as I stroll through Barnes and Noble, to buy a few auto magazines and build a scrapbook to end all scrapbooks. But then it dawns on me that it'd be easier just to ask Barney to provide me with Internet photos of automobiles that I can print, and then the question comes up, "When am I going to find (or make) time when I can complete the family history that already includes more than 7,000 relatives (not including the number of spouses and parents of spouses.)"

Confusing inclusion: The family history does include the names and vital statistics of spouses and parents of spouses. It's the number of relatives, 7,000, that does not include the number of spouses and parents of spouses.

Furthermore, I doubt

that Alex Trebek would post a category that would flash pictures of old automobiles on the screen, and the correct question would be, "What is a 1934 Hupmobile?"

The Stream-of-Thought sidetrack hits again. I ask what I thought was Barney to find me a 1934 Hupmobile and get 496,000 hits. Only it wasn't Barney I'd asked. Somehow, I'd asked Bing, whom I hadn't connected with (with whom I hadn't connected) in a long time. Back to Barney, same question. Answer: Only 409,000 hits. I could spend the rest of my life trying to find out which hits Bing had that Barney doesn't have.

I do practice, as Mrs. K and I watch Jeopardy, by buzzing an in-head buzzer and offering a question to provoke the answer on the screen, but the on-air contestant usually beats me to the correct answer while

I'm still dredging my memory for the answer I used to know. But because so many answers and questions are about things that have happened in the past half-century in topics I've lost interest in (in which I've lost interest — or in which I've never been interested), and because Mrs. K much more often than I beats the contestant to the answer, I'm beginning to believe I should spend 6 to 6:30 p.m. typing family history into my data base.

"No, I'm out of the loop," the headline reads, as if there is just one loop. If you consider the question of how many loops there may be, it leads to the word "infinite." If I were to attack that topic, I'd be writing forever, and would never meet my deadline.

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KRUM CALENDAR

ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB

For more information about meetings or how you can join the Krum Athletic Booster Club, visit Krumboosters.com.

KRUM PTO

The Krum Parent Teacher Organization is looking for volunteers to help with fundraisers and school activities. For more information about meetings and how you can help with the Krum PTO, please email ptokrum@gmail.com.

AA

AA book study every Saturday evening from 6-7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1001 E. McCart St., Krum. This is an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and all are welcome to attend. Contact Bob M. for further details at 940-453-4073.

KRUM HERITAGE MUSEUM

Open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the northeast corner of FM 1173 and FM 156, and by appointment at other times. Contact 940-391-1721 or 940-482-3771 for visits by appointment.

BOBCAT BAND BOOSTERS

The Krum Bobcat Band Boosters meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Band Hall. For more information e-mail krumbandboosters@gmail.com.

KRUM YOUTH SPORTS ASSOCIATION (KYSA)

The Krum Youth Sports Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room at the Early Education Center of Krum. For more information go to www.krummyouthsports.com.

KRUM BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL

Krum Bright & Beautiful meets quarterly at Krum Heritage Museum. New members welcome. For information, call 482-3771.

KRUM LIONS CLUB

Krum Lions Club meets first and third Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. at the Krum Baptist Church on Gregg Road. Information contact: 482-6659.

KRUM WRITERS GROUP

meets on the first and third Saturdays at 10:30 in the Krum Library. We share our work and inspire each other with ideas. Open to all. For more info contact Kay at

kaybranam@aol.com.

EAGLECHASE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION BOARD

The Eaglechase Homeowners Association Board of Directors meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. For the meeting location and additional information go to www.eaglechase.hoospace.com. All Eaglechase residents are welcome to attend.

SOCIETY OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION

The Krum Society of Historic Preservation meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Krum Heritage Museum. New members are welcome. For more information call Rodney Barthold at 940-482-6659.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Meals on Wheels program volunteers deliver hot, nutritious meals each weekday to senior citizens 60 years or older who qualify. Meals are delivered to First United Bank each day and volunteers deliver them to recipients. For more information, call First United Bank at 482-3211.

KRUM FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Krum Friends of the Library is a fundraising organization to provide assistance to the Krum Public Library. New members are welcome. For more information call the library at 482-3455.

KRUM PUBLIC LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD

Board Chair: Kelly Ring. The public is welcome to attend meetings. 940-482-3455.

KISD BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Krum Board of Education meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Krum ISD administration building.

KRUM CITY COUNCIL

The Krum City Council meets the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

KRUM ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

The Krum Economic Development Corporation meets the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Krum Park Board meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

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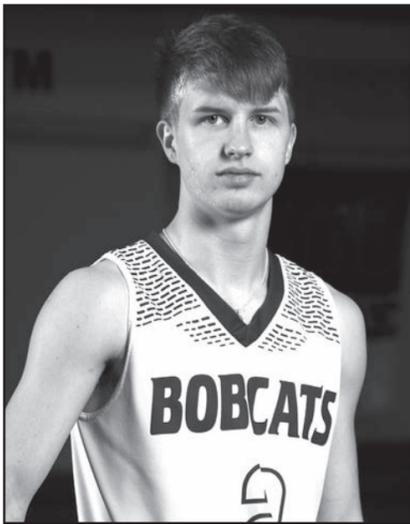
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CARTER MARQUIS

#1 ☆ JR ☆ 6'1"

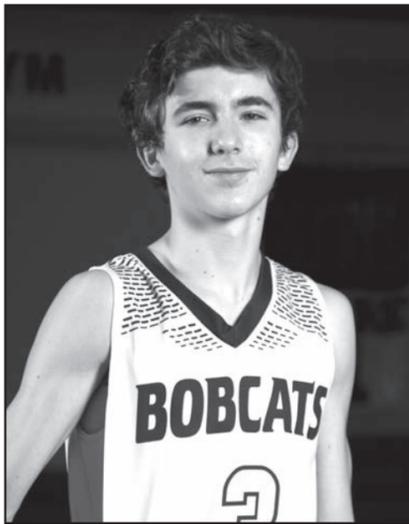
Parents: Stoney and Angie Marquis
 Siblings: Cali, 16, Caitlin, 11, Colston, 7
 Hobbies: Basketball, fishing, hunting
 Favorite College Team: Michigan State
 Favorite NBA Team: Philadelphia 76ers
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Vince Carter
 Best things about playing basketball: Dunking and winning



REMI MAY

#2 ☆ JR ☆ 5'11"

Parents: Erik and Angela May
 Siblings: Sadie, 20, Kota, 18
 Hobbies: Playing basketball
 Favorite College Team: Gonzaga
 Favorite NBA Team: Cleveland Cavaliers
 Most Influential Teacher: Coach Brown
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Kyrie Irving
 Best things about playing basketball: Getting the win



CASEY SHARP

#3 ☆ SR

Parents: Steven Sharp and Rachel Marmon
 Siblings: Alisha, 22, Maddie, 14, Braxton, 3, Riley, 3
 Hobbies: Eating
 Favorite College Team: Duke and Texas
 Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Mavericks
 Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Orsi
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Demar DeRozan
 Best things about playing basketball: Winning and chillin with the bros



TREY SMITH

#5 ☆ SO ☆ 6'0"

Parents: Travis and Sherry Smith
 Siblings: Conner, 14
 Hobbies: Basketball and baseball
 Favorite College Team: Nebraska
 Favorite NBA Team: Cleveland Cavaliers
 Most Influential Teacher: Coach Marmon
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
 Most Influential Sports Figure: LeBron James
 Best things about playing basketball: Competing every day



CALEB SCHERTZ

#10 ☆ SR ☆ 6'3"

Parents: David and Dawn Schertz
 Siblings: Colby, 20, Sydney, 12
 Hobbies: Sports, video games, outdoor activities
 Favorite College Team: University of Texas
 Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Mavericks
 Most Influential Teacher: My Mom
 Most Influential Coach: My Dad
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Deshaun Watson
 Best things about playing basketball: It's fun. I've learned hard work and discipline.



BROCK HUGHES

#11 ☆ SR ☆ 6'3"

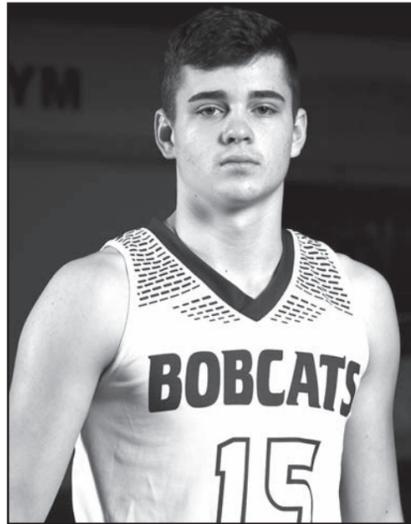
Parents: Keith and Karen Hughes
 Siblings: Derrick, 25, Zack, 22, Karsen, 20
 Hobbies: Basketball
 Favorite College Team: Oklahoma
 Favorite NBA Team: Oklahoma City Thunder
 Most Influential Teacher: Coach Marmon
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Michael Jordan
 Best things about playing basketball: Being able to bond with my team.



MITCHEM MARTIN

#13 ☆ SR ☆ 5'11"

Parents: Chad Martin and Tanesa Smith
 Siblings: Major, 16, Merritt, 12, Jax, 2
 Hobbies: Basketball, video games, listening to music
 Favorite College Team: Kentucky
 Favorite NBA Team: Cleveland Cavaliers
 Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Riney
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Jerry Smith
 Most Influential Sports Figure: LeBron James
 Best things about playing basketball: Having fun playing the game I love with the same group of guys I've known for years.



ZACK KIRK

#15 ☆ JR ☆ 6'1"

Parents: Irina Kirk
 Siblings: Nick, 21
 Hobbies: Basketball
 Favorite College Team: Texas
 Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Mavericks
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Kyle
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Kobe Bryant
 Best things about playing basketball: Having a team and having fun in the games.

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BRYSON LAIRD

#22 ☆ SR ☆ 6'2"

Parents: Jeff and Yvette Laird
Siblings: Ty, 22
Hobbies: Video games
Favorite College Team: UCLA
Favorite NBA Team: Houston Rockets
Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
Most Influential Sports Figure: The Goat Harden
Best things about playing basketball: The filled up home games when you can put on a show for the town.



ANDREW HARRISON

#32 ☆ SR ☆ 6'0"

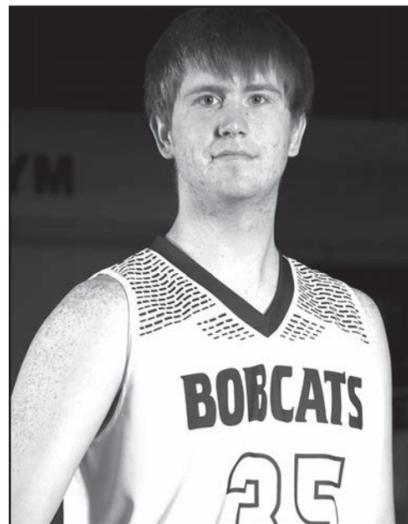
Parents: Chris and Tammy Harrison
Hobbies: Sports, video games
Favorite College Team: University of Texas
Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Mavericks
Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Riney
Most Influential Coach: My Dad
Most Influential Sports Figure: Lavar Ball
Best things about playing basketball: The physical activity.



HOUSTON PORTER

#34 ☆ SR ☆ 6'6"

Parents: Paul and Kathy Porter
Siblings: John, 20, Allie, 15, Jesse, 9
Hobbies: Basketball, Fortnite
Favorite College Team: University of North Texas
Favorite NBA Team: Milwaukee Bucks
Most Influential Teacher: Mr. Cates
Most Influential Coach: Coach Wallace
Most Influential Sports Figure: Giannis Antetokounmpo
Best things about playing basketball: I've learned how to work and blend with others.



GARRETT MITCHELL

#35 ☆ SR ☆ 6'6"

Parents: Jim and Crystal Mitchell
Siblings: Jordan, 21, Morgan, 15
Hobbies: Playing basketball, video games
Favorite College Team: Duke University
Favorite NBA Team: Houston Rockets
Most Influential Teacher: Coach Richard Baker
Most Influential Coach: Coach Marmon
Most Influential Sports Figure: James Harden, Dirk Nowitzki
Best things about playing basketball: I like that I get to play every day with my friends and family.



KIMBERLEE BARRINGTON

#3 ☆ SR ☆ 5'2"

Parents: Tristan Labeau and Trish Barrington
Siblings: T.J., 10, Olivia, 3, Maxwell, 3
Hobbies: Basketball, spending time with friends and family, Netflix, sports medicine
Favorite College Team: Baylor
Favorite NBA Team: LA Sparks, San Antonio Spurs
Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. Sprabary
Most Influential Coach: Penny Curry (select coach)
Most Influential Sports Figure: Odyssey Sims
Best things about playing basketball: Bonding with teammates and coaches. Improving and developing as a player and person.



JACEY OSTER

#5 ☆ FR ☆ 5'5"

Parents: Darryl Oster and Deni Oster
Siblings: Colton, 19
Hobbies: Barrel racing
Favorite College Team: TCU
Favorite NBA Team: Chicago Bulls
Most Influential Teacher: Ms. Hartford and Mrs. Yates
Most Influential Coach: Coach D
Most Influential Sports Figure: My brother
Best things about playing basketball: Getting to play as a team, when you get good assists, and when you score off transition plays. I've learned how to keep my focus better and not let little things distract me.



ASHLEIGH WILEY

#10 ☆ SR ☆ 5'7"

Parents: Teddy Wiley and Jennifer Wiley
Siblings: T.J., 20
Hobbies: Watching YouTube videos and hanging with my friends
Favorite College Team: Baylor Lady Bears
Most Influential Teacher: Michelle Vanzant
Most Influential Coach: Randi Myers
Most Influential Sports Figure: Dani Wojciak
Best things about playing basketball: The life lessons it has taught me and the person it has shaped me to be.



VICTORIA HAMILTON

#11 ☆ JR ☆ 5'10"

Parents: Rich and Beverley Hamilton
Siblings: Brittany, 19
Hobbies: Fishing, volleyball, basketball
Favorite College Team: TCU
Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Wings
Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Pancake
Most Influential Coach: Coach Shy
Most Influential Sports Figure: My sister and Coach Shy
Best things about playing basketball: I love the contact and I can get my anger out, and it is just fun to play. I've learned how to see the court and have hand-eye-que.

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SAVANA RENEAU

#12 ☆ SR ☆ 5'10"

Parents: Shane and Jamie Reneau
 Siblings: Jenna, Tegan
 Hobbies: Painting, track, basketball
 Favorite NBA Team: LA Sparks
 Most Influential Teacher: Allie Schmaltz
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Gaines
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Jenna Reneau
 Best things about playing basketball: The friends I've made along the way and the lessons I've learned.



RHETT ROBINSON

#14 ☆ SR ☆ 6'0"

Parents: Leonard Robinson and Sandra Robinson
 Siblings: Reese, 10th grade
 Hobbies: Sports, listening to music, and playing with my dogs
 Favorite College Team: Baylor
 Most Influential Teacher: Randi Myers
 Most Influential Coach: Coach John Shields
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Coach Lana Degelia
 Best things about playing basketball: It has taught me to be mentally tough and be more confident in myself.



CALI MARQUIS

#15 ☆ SO ☆ 5'10"

Parents: Stoney and Angie Marquis
 Siblings: Carter, 11th grade, Caitlin, 5th grade, Colston, 1st grade
 Hobbies: Babysitting, watching and playing basketball, working out, spending time with my family and boyfriend
 Favorite College Team: TCU
 Favorite NBA Team: Chicago Bulls
 Most Influential Teacher: Coach Marmon
 Most Influential Coach: Coach D
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Stoney and Houston Marquis
 Best things about playing basketball: The unbreakable bonds I have with my teammates and coach.



BRILEY SIMMONS

#20 ☆ SR ☆ 5'2"

Parents: Brian and Connie Simmons
 Siblings: Bradie, 20, Brittle, 12
 Hobbies: Basketball, FFA
 Favorite College Team: University of Texas
 Favorite NBA Team: LA Sparks
 Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Myers
 Most Influential Coach: Mike Gunn
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Bradie Simmons
 Best things about playing basketball: Being part of a team and all the life lessons it's taught me.



KAMRYN DOWNHOUR

#21 ☆ JR ☆ 5'4"

Parents: Fonz and Jackie Garza
 Siblings: Aiden, 13, Andyn, 11, Anthony, 9
 Hobbies: Being with friends and listening to music
 Favorite College Team: University of Texas
 Most Influential Coach: My stepdad Fonz
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Kyrie Irving
 Best things about playing basketball: Playing with friends and having fun. Learning how teamwork is really important, and all the life lessons it teaches you.



KILEY JO NODAY

#22 ☆ SR ☆ 5'6"

Parents: Fred and Amanda Noday
 Siblings: Cash, 8
 Hobbies: Basketball, softball, barrel racing, FFA
 Favorite College Team: Texas Tech
 Favorite NBA Team: Dallas Wings
 Most Influential Teacher: Mrs. Dawn Schertz
 Most Influential Coach: Coach Degelia
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Larry Bird
 Best things about playing basketball: Going out there and playing with all heart. Never giving up and playing as a team win or lose.



OLIVIA KAMESCH

#33 ☆ JR ☆ 5'6"

Parents: Joe and Jennii Kamesch
 Siblings: Bette, 21
 Hobbies: Reading, watching Naruto, shopping
 Favorite College Team: University of Texas
 Favorite NBA Team: Los Angeles Sparks
 Most Influential Teacher: Ms. Hartford
 Most Influential Coach: My Mom
 Most Influential Sports Figure: Candace Parker
 Best things about playing basketball: I like being on a team and playing basketball has taught me discipline and how to deal with success and failure.

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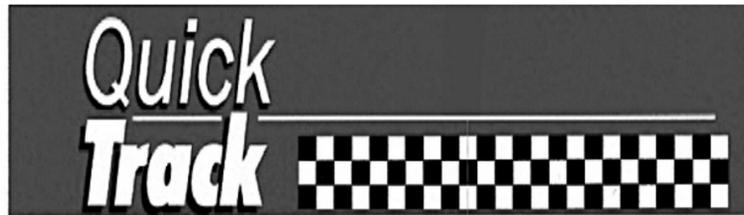


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KISD Band Spreads Holiday Cheer

The KISD Band members spent December hard at work spreading Holiday cheer by sharing their gift of music!

On Saturday, December 9th the KHS Flute Ensemble performed four concerts – two at The Vintage for Assisted Living and Health Care and at the Village for Independent Living and Memory Care.

On December 10th, 52 KMS/KHS Band students and members of the Krum Church of Christ youth groups shopped for presents for the children of the Tipton Home. Thirty-two children received gifts selected and wrapped by the Krum teens, with funds provided by donations from the church.

Krum eighth-grade Band members performed at Presbyterian Hospital for patients, staff, and visitors on December 15th. The Emergency Room was especially appreciative. One woman from the E.R. came down to thank the students for playing, saying, “Your music was the only bright spot of very hard day.” The Music Therapist working at the hospital spoke with the band members about the different aspects of her career, using music to help heal, including the pre-mie ward, to cancer treatments and physical therapy.

The KHS Band played Sing-A-Longs for the Dodd Intermediate School and Hattie Dyer Elementary students and the KMS Bands also performed for their friends and family on December 19th. Each beginner band class had a separate performance during the school day, followed by the 7th and 8th grade bands that evening. Way to go!



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SALES TAX ALLOCATIONS - DECEMBER 2017 - DENTON COUNTY

City	This Month	Prior Year	% Change	2017 To Date	Prior Year	% Change
Argyle	107,200.57	87,805.50	22.08%	1,011,967.36	797,613.10	26.87%
Aubrey	53,600.08	60,659.55	-11.63%	556,556.44	579,418.92	-3.94%
Bartonville	117,182.90	101,747.32	15.17%	597,688.31	557,804.13	7.15%
Copper Canyon	7,148.96	6,832.93	4.62%	67,571.66	157,637.53	-57.13%
Corinth	269,238.86	232,586.96	20.05%	2,463,167.30	2,199,008.59	12.01%
Cross Roads	166,404.83	166,866.01	-0.27%	1,709,412.94	1,503,408.56	13.70%
Denton	3,593,467.11	3,026,800.15	18.72%	32,505,265.80	28,498,854.83	14.05%
Double Oak	24,681.39	9,322.29	164.75%	235,795.62	99,589.53	136.76%
Flower Mound	1,976,716.98	1,647,406.73	19.98%	16,485,112.36	15,167,851.11	8.68%
Hackberry	14,027.72	11,536.58	21.59%	105,975.79	69,219.16	53.10%
Hebron	4,218.85	4,909.13	-14.06%	42,272.83	43,946.70	-3.80%
Hickory Creek	146,378.63	134,579.63	8.76%	1,431,590.30	1,334,240.21	7.29%
Highland Village	331,425.99	329,429.88	0.60%	3,429,020.78	3,404,305.34	0.72%
Justin	96,918.04	105,400.40	-8.04%	1,052,673.85	1,051,447.40	0.11%
Krugerville	55,924.94	18,057.00	209.71%	485,119.04	190,083.94	155.21%
Krum	55,301.47	55,884.54	-1.04%	446,445.27	480,014.26	-6.99%
Lake Dallas	118,415.52	109,872.98	7.77%	1,463,410.57	1,079,873.05	35.51%
Lakewood Vlg	3,012.02	3,969.06	-24.11%	40,978.30	43,332.01	-5.43%
Lewisville	3,265,668.45	3,105,183.06	5.16%	34,305,015.69	32,525,724.94	5.47%
Little Elm	728,055.05	708,333.28	2.78%	6,696,606.75	6,456,575.36	3.71%
Northlake	99,877.23	116,809.55	-14.49%	1,116,878.53	1,232,220.02	-9.36%
Oak Point	27,597.18	21,469.59	28.54%	299,471.58	232,857.54	28.60%
Pilot Point	100,505.76	91,069.34	10.36%	920,030.48	878,633.13	4.71%
Ponder	29,263.39	27,283.10	7.25%	308,356.26	305,575.12	0.91%
Providence Vlg	12,792.30	12,046.90	6.18%	141,349.79	128,529.82	9.97%
Roanoke	1,359,600.38	1,291,551.21	5.26%	13,404,078.39	13,406,323.47	-0.01%
Sanger	141,542.72	131,534.42	7.60%	1,475,613.70	1,325,773.77	11.30%
Shady Shores	10,232.22	9,733.20	5.12%	77,477.46	71,646.82	8.13%
The Colony	2,230,874.66	2,165,488.62	3.01%	23,359,915.25	21,638,641.07	7.95%
Trophy Club	138,641.77	156,059.45	-11.16%	1,378,000.00	1,303,217.23	5.73%

UIL Academic Team and Individual Competition Results

Students recently competed in a variety of events both as teams and individuals. Krum had an impressive showing with several top honors.

Hattie Dyer Elementary School Team Events

3rd Grade Spelling
1st Place Team
Addie Cain - Tied for 3rd Place
Nathan Goff - Tied for 3rd Place
Campbell Real - 5th Place
Elyse Berry

2nd Grade Chess
1st Place Team
Cash Noday - 1st Place
Jackson Gutzler - 2nd Place
Adaleyse Coon - 3rd Place
Patrick Wear

3rd Grade Chess
1st Place Team
Garrett Roper - Tied for 2nd Place
Cash Rowles - Tied for 2nd Place
Aaron Arriaga - 5th Place
Nathan Goff

2nd Grade Music Memory
4th Place Team
Brady Ford - 6th Place
Andrew Barber
Miranda Mayfield
Charlie Ledbetter
Lillian Ledbetter

3rd Grade Music Memory
2nd Place Team
Keyla Campover e- 4th Place
Camryn Green - 5th Place
Mackenzie Pena
Abby Ayala
Ella Eddington

Hattie Dyer Elementary School Individual Events

3rd Grade Storytelling
Mia Andrus - 1st Place
Grace Monaghan - 3rd Place
Yuliana Cabrera - 5th Place

3rd Grade Ready Writing
Nera Chism - 2nd Place
Carleigh Burgess - 4th Place

2nd Grade Storytelling
Hayden Harriage- 1st Place
Connor Callaway- 2nd Place
Grace McGraw- 3rd Place

2nd Grade Creative Writing
Riley McBride - 1st Place

Dodd Intermediate School

4th Grade Chess Team - 3rd Place
Individuals - Lane Larson 3rd Place

5th Grade Chess Team - 1st Place
Individuals - Carter Campbell 1st Place
Diego Henderson 2nd Place

4th Grade Music Memory Team - 4th Place

5th Grade Music Memory Team - 1st Place
Individuals - Daniel Viera 1st Place
Ava Elder 3rd Place
Ty Talley 6th Place

4th Grade Art Smart Team - 1st Place
Individuals - Christopher Lucero 1st Place

5th Grade Art Smart
Individuals - Presley Grimm 5th Place

5th Grade Dictionary Skills Team - 1st Place
Individuals - Canton Griffin 2nd Place
Mia Smith 2nd Place (tied)
Ava Romine 6th Place

4th Grade Spelling Team - 2nd Place
Individuals - Carson McDonald 6th Place

5th Grade Spelling Team - 1st Place
Individuals - John Cain 3rd Place
Bailey Chism 5th Place

4th Grade Ready Writing
Individuals - Jaycee Fairman 2nd Place
Javi Rodriguez 6th Place

5th Grade Ready Writing
Individuals - Kaitlyn Shebat 2nd Place
Cole Donnelly 4th Place

5th Grade Oral Reading
Individuals - Abby Steele 6th Place

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Council talks Christmas Parade 2018, rejects food truck ordinance

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The item was on the council meeting agenda as a discussion item only, so no vote could be taken. Mayor Ron Harris said the change would be presented to the council as an action item at the Feb. 5 council meeting, when someone from the GTUA would be invited to provide further details to the council.

Christmas Parade — Another discussion-only item on the Jan. 8 meeting agenda involved the December tree lighting and Christmas parade that, this past year, was held on Bobcat Boulevard where three of the five campuses in the Krum Independent School District are located. The parade and tree lighting had traditionally been held in downtown Krum, and there had been extensive complaints on Internet social media about the changed location.

Safety factors, including the possibility of civil violence, and complaints from motorists when they had to detour off FM 1173 during the parade hours were among the reasons the parade was shifted to the school district site, Police Chief Terry Hargis reported.

“There’s always going to be somebody out there with a nefarious agenda,” Hargis told the council, referring to a rumored past threat that had occurred and, one year, a stolen truck that ran through the parade route just after the parade had ended.

“One of the biggest problems with having a downtown event was con-

frontations with motorists life of the bonds. When the bonds for the project were authorized in April 2014, it was established that they would be paid off annually between 2015 and 2041 with payments ranging between \$97,727.50 up to \$128,975 in 2041, funded by sewer revenue. Interest rate on the bonds had been set at 2.812 percent, considerably lower than the estimated 4.2 percent rate projected in January, 2014.

“Confrontation is a gentle word,” Councilmember Mike Strand, who has been a volunteer police officer, said, “being yelled at for more than 45 minutes [like] ‘you’re violating my constitutional rights to go to my house, so get the heck out of my way.’”

Still another advantage, Hargis said, was a lower cost for police officers on duty, just in case. There were just 10 overtime hours, plus \$150 “for a deputy who worked mobile observation” for this past December’s parade.

Fire Chief Kenneth Swindle said three full-time fire-fighters, one part-timer and three volunteers also were on duty for the event.

Strand recalled when the Krum Chamber of Commerce, which disbanded several years ago, sponsored the Christmas festivities.

“My hope is that over the months here I can get maybe four or five individual volunteers that can make a commitment to show up for more than one or two meetings and help us organize these types of events,” Harris said, suggesting a plan could be developed by July or August.

Food Truck Ordinance — In the one action item on the regular agenda Jan. 10, the council held a public hearing on the possible establishment of an ordinance that would enable food trucks to operate in Krum, an action that would have required a super-majority — four out of five council votes — to pass because the Planning & Zoning Commission, at its December meeting, had recommended rejection of the ordinance on a 4-0 vote.

Representatives of four Krum restaurants, referred to as “brick and mortar” sites, spoke against the ordinance, citing property and sales taxes paid by the established restaurants and the lack of a full-time health inspector which only larger

cities can afford as drawbacks.

Strand said enabling food trucks to operate in Krum would be “an insult to our existing businesses.”

“I don’t think that Krum is the right place for a food truck business right now,” Harris added, though he said he had no problem with one-time special events, such as school-sponsored activities.

No one attended the hearing representing a food truck operator, and the council voted unanimously against the ordinance.

Consent agenda — On a single vote without debate, the council approved the minutes of seven meetings, mostly involving the budget, in August and September, OK’d reimbursement by the Krum Economic Development Corp., for a traffic count study, passed a juvenile curfew ordinance and OK’d purchase and installation of security lighting for the north and south parking lots at the west side city park, for a cost not to exceed \$17,000.

Executive session — After discussion behind closed doors, the council authorized Mayor Harris to “begin negotiations for the acquisition of the property at 803 East McCart St.,” the former Krum Public Library building, currently owned by the Krum Young Citizens Club, administered by the Krum Independent School District Board of Trustees.

City Manager/City Administrator — At a special meeting Jan. 17, the council heard additional information from Strategic Government Resources, a Keller-based firm that specializes in recruiting potential city employees, but again postponed a decision on when to start an active search.

Though the council continued on record on the need to establish the position, questions remained about how to recruit for the job, how to fund it, and whether to wait to reach the 5,000-population threshold. Councilmembers appeared to be leaning toward making the issue part of the budget process for the 2018-19 budget.

Bobcat basketball ranked #20 in State Class 4A

By John Callarman

The Krum Bobcat basketball team, extending its winning streak to 15 games with a 55-54 victory Tuesday night at Decatur, now holds a 23-win, 5-loss record for the season, 4-0 in District 9-4A, with the other 4-0 District 9-4A team, Argyle, on the schedule Friday night at Bennie Enis Gym.

The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches now ranks the Bobcats at No. 20 in Class 4A in Texas, moving up one position a week from No. 23 three weeks ago. Argyle, now ranked No. 12, carries a 20-win, 6-loss record into Friday night’s contest. Argyle, like Krum, had a scare from Decatur, winning 48-46 at Argyle earlier in district play, despite Decatur’s 12-win, 13-loss record for the season.

At Decatur Tuesday night, the Eagles scored the first 4 points of the contest, led at the end of the first quarter, 19-13 and at half-time, 32-28. The Bobcats didn’t catch up until the end of the third quarter, when Remi May scored twice to tie it at 45-45.

The Bobcats’ 6-7 senior pivot, Houston Porter, opened the fourth quarter with a score to give Krum its first lead of the night, and 6-2 senior Bryson Laird added a couple of lay-ups while Krum held the Eagles scoreless, for a 51-45 lead with 2:18 left in the game.

Decatur’s 6-3 junior, Wilson Hicks, popped a 3-pointer with 1:49 to go and 5-10 senior Dave Fitzgerald tied it with a basket and free throw with 1:01 to go. Nine seconds later, 6-3 senior Brock Hughes scored a pair of free throws for Krum, but at the 37.7 mark, 6-0 sophomore Gage Reiger scored from the right baseline and added a free throw to give the Eagles their last lead, 54-53. Eleven seconds later, Hughes came through

with two more free throws.

But that didn’t wrap up the win. Krum and Decatur traded missed baskets, and Krum got the ball with 10.3 seconds left. But on the in-bounds play, a charging foul was called against Krum, giving Decatur possession. Four seconds remained on the clock when Fitzgerald’s shot from the lane hit the rim and bounced out, Krum grabbing the rebound and the win.

It was junior point-guard Mays’ penetrate-and-dish passing that sparked Krum’s second-half rally.

Bryson Laird and Hughes scored 14 points apiece, May 9, and Carter Marquis 8 to lead Bobcat scorers.

It wasn’t that close in the first three District games.

Krum opened district play with a 59-48 win over Gainesville, as May scored 16, Laird 14 and Marquis

10, then smothered Sanger, 64-38, with May scoring 17, Hughes 13, Laird 10 and Zack Kirk 8. Bridgeport fell, 54-30, as Kirk scored 11, and Marquis and Laird added 10 apiece.

Since the last edition of the Krum News, Krum beat Graham, 74-60 (May 15, Laird, Caleb Schertz and Hughes 11 each); then won the Allen Tournament, small school division between Christmas and New Year’s, beating Sunnyvale, 58-44 (Laird and Kirk, 17 each, and Marquis 15); Melissa, 59-53 (Kirk 17, Laird 13); the Allen JVs, 56-45 (May 18, Porter 17); and Crandall, 60-46 (May 16, Kirk 14 and Laird 12).

The Bobcats won their last two non-district tune-ups in the New Year, stomping Anna, 77-36 (Marquis 18, May 17, Laird 13 and Kirk 10), and Melissa again, 68-54 (Laird 20 and May 19).



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QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE TAKING SOCIAL SECURITY

Social Security can be an important part of your retirement income. So, before you start making decisions about your payments, you'll want to know what questions to ask.

Here are a few to consider:

How soon can I start collecting Social Security? You can begin receiving Social Security as early as age 62. However, your payments, as well as the survivor benefits payable to your spouse, will be significantly lower than if you wait until your full retirement age, which is likely to be between 66 and 67.

Can I wait until I'm past full retirement age to begin collecting payments? Yes. Your monthly benefits will continue to rise until

you reach 70, at which point they will max out.

Which is better: taking smaller payments for more years, or larger payments for fewer years? There's no simple answer to this question. If you are in good health and have a family history of longevity, you may decide it's worth your while to wait as long as possible before collecting benefits. Also, if you enjoy working and don't immediately need the Social Security payments, you may choose to wait. On the other hand, if your health is questionable, or if you would rather retire than continue working, you might want to start taking payments earlier. And, of course, if you simply need the money to help support yourself, you may not be able to wait. Additionally, don't forget potential implications for your spouse. Since the survivor benefit is based on the size of your retirement benefit, it may make sense to delay and maximize your retirement benefit, which could help provide the maximum benefit for your surviving spouse.

If I'm still employed when I begin taking Social Security, will my monthly checks be reduced? If you're working, and you start collecting benefits before you reach full retirement age, your payments

could be reduced if you earn more than the Social Security earnings limits, which are adjusted each year. Once you pass your full retirement age, though, you can earn as much as you like without having your payments reduced (although they could still be taxed).

Will I be taxed on my Social Security benefits? Social Security benefits can be taxable at any age, whether you're employed or not. To understand your tax liability, consult with your tax advisor.

Can I claim Social Security benefits based on my spouse's earnings? Yes, you may be eligible for Social Security benefits based on your spouse's earnings and Social Security record. This benefit is available if your full retirement benefit is less than half of your spouse's full retirement benefit. The spousal benefit is only available if your spouse has already filed for benefits.

These aren't all the questions you may need to ask about Social Security, but they can give you a good idea of what you should know before taking action. So, take your time, get the professional advice you need, and make the right choices. You've contributed to Social Security your entire working life, so you've earned the right to maximize your benefits.

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KIM KOMANDO: THE BEST ALEXA COMMANDS

No matter how many Amazon Echo commercials you see, it takes a little time to adjust to Alexa. Putting a virtual assistant in your home signals a change in lifestyle, sort of like adopting a puppy. There will be a lot of trial-and-error, but once you find your rhythm, you'll forget what life was like without it.

The Amazon Echo listens for the wake word, Alexa. Frankly, I was shocked by how many conversations were recorded by my Echo that did not include the wake word.

The device is programmed to respond to almost unlimited commands and variations, and there are tens of thousands of individual "skills" you can add to its repertoire. But the journey of a million commands starts with a single wake phrase.

"Alexa, play Maroon 5." Lest we forget, the Echo is a speaker, originally designed to play audio. You can use Echo to play your own music, Amazon Prime playlists, browse Spotify or Pandora, search the Internet for a song, and even check into global radio stations.

"Alexa, set the volume to six." You can change the volume without leaving your seat or even pressing a remote. You can also skip tracks, pause the music, and "like" a song. You could spend days just playing with the music features, which become more expansive when you subscribe to different services.

"Alexa, what time is it?" If your phone or watch isn't handy, you can ask Alexa what time it is. But that's just the tip of the temporal iceberg: you can also ask what time it is in another city, or what time it will be in 37 hours, or set a timer for the cake in your oven.

"Alexa, Wikipedia: Toilet paper orientation."

Using the Echo to find information is like discovering Google all over again. The experience feels completely different.

"Alexa, what's the score of..." If you're near your Echo, why aren't you watching the game? There are a million reasons you might be separated from your favorite game, but now you can check the score (verbally) whenever you want.

"Alexa, how many liters in a gallon?" One of the best surprises for Amazon Echo users is how handy the device is in the kitchen. You don't even realize how many times you have to wipe off your fingers before consulting a cookbook or iPad. Your virtual assistant becomes a kind of sous chef, looking up recipes, setting timers, and, yes, making quick conversions.

"Alexa, pick a number between one and 57." I don't know about you, but I almost never carry cash anymore. This is less than ideal when you want to flip a coin. Alexa can randomize results for you, from flipping a coin to picking a number. You might be surprised how often this skill comes in handy.

"Alexa, buy more dental floss." After two solid months of malls and virtual storefronts, the last thing you want to think about is shopping. But you still need regular provisions to keep your household flush, and Amazon Echo makes those shopping trips infinitely easier. Once you connect your Echo to Amazon Pantry, you can tell Alexa to refresh household items whenever you like.

"Alexa, buy this song." Amazon Music isn't as popular as iTunes, but it has become a strong competitor. The subscription service combines some of the best parts of streaming platforms, like Pandora, and the

traditional iTunes model.

"Alexa, turn on Fire TV." Beginners usually spend a lot of one-on-one time with their Echo, figuring out all the wonderful things it can do on its own. But you may also be interested in the myriad smart devices that Alexa can control. One of the simplest gadgets to sync is Fire TV. Verbally request a specific film, fast forward to a favorite scene, or skip to the next chapter without so much as a remote control.

"Alexa, raise temperature to 78 degrees." Smart homes are already designed for ease of operation and energy efficiency. But many devices also connect to the Amazon Echo, and you can manipulate many aspects of your environment using only your voice. With a smart thermostat, you can ask Alexa to change the temperature of the room.

"Alexa, show me a recipe for chicken soup from AllRecipes." As I mentioned, the Echo is great for cooking, and many users set up Echo Show in their kitchens, either to consult recipes or to watch a program on Hulu while they chop carrots. AllRecipes is just one of many culinary archives you can pore over; you could watch any number of Tasty videos or Food Network shows as well.

"Alexa, show me the front door camera." Many people develop their smart homes with security in mind, and Echo Show can be connected to your digital CCTV system to show you footage from different parts of the house. If you hear a bump in the night and want to check out the garage without actually going there

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Students ask School Board to consider soccer program

By John Callarman

A request for the establishment of boys' and girls' soccer teams at Krum High School was presented to the Krum Independent School District's Board of Trustees during the Open Forum time at its monthly meeting Jan. 10 by two KHS students.

Hailie Hernandez and Shelly Seay told the school board that enrollment at KHS had doubled in the past 10 years and that other schools in District 9-4A have soccer teams.

"Adding a soccer team would give more of a variety of sport options for kids that aren't interested in what's [now] offered," Seay said. She and Hernandez emphasized that soccer, with it being the major sport in Hispanic culture and with Krum's population in 2014 being 22.7 percent Hispanic, would be good to provide those students the opportunity to compete.

"There are a large number of students in Krum currently, like myself, that have grown up playing soccer in Denton and surrounding areas," Hernandez said. "Like myself, when I entered the high school, I had to give up soccer because it is not offered as a sport."

She said she had taken a poll, receiving 75 signatures from students who would like to see Krum start soccer teams and would be interested in playing.

Without an action item on the agenda covering the request, the board could take no action.

The University Interscholastic League website reports that Sanger, like Krum, has no scheduled varsity soccer program for either boys or girls. District 9-4A schools in basketball, softball, cross country, track and other sports do. Bridgeport and Decatur play in Soccer District 3-4A against Burkburnett and Wichita Falls Hirschi. Argyle and

Gainesville are in District 5-4A against Anna, Celina and Melissa — Celina with a girls' team only.

The board passed a resolution on the annual review of the district's investment policy, noting that there were no policy changes, and heard reports from Superintendent Cody Carroll on enrollment and average daily attendance and a proposed demographics study.

Carroll reported that the influenza epidemic that hit the school district in December resulted in two days when attendance was minus 10 percent of normal attendance, giving the district an opportunity to seek waivers in the spring that would increase state funding by about \$57,000. Average attendance has been 96 percent, but there were two days when attendance dropped below 86 percent, he said.

"Hopefully, we won't have another round of it," he said.

Enrollment in the five KISD campuses dropped from 2,127 to 2,124 between Nov. 30 and Dec. 20, while average daily attendance dropped from 2,020.466 to 2,005.943.

He said the demographics study, authorized by the board at its December meeting is under contract, and work has begun.

The study will give the board a better idea of how much enrollment will increase and what facilities will need to be expanded to take care of new move-ins, Carroll had said at the December meeting.

"Every day, people are coming to me and telling me of rumors of a new development and things like that," he said a month later. "I'm afraid it's on the horizon, and it might be here quicker than we think it might."

Following an executive session, the board voted to add another year to Carroll's contract as superintendent.

** LADY CATS BASKETBALL ROUND-UP ***

By John Callarman

The Krum Lady Cats' hard-fought 44-41 victory Tuesday night at Decatur gave them a good shot at winning at least the fourth University Interscholastic League playoff seed, with the Lady Cats now 3-3 in District 9-4A play behind Sanger, Argyle, and Bridgeport. The win extended the Lady Cats' season record to 16 wins, 12 losses.

The Lady Cats, who lost several games at the free throw line earlier in the season, made a near perfect 13 of 17 from the stripe to come away with another come-from-behind victory over Decatur. Adding Tuesday night's free-throw tally to the Sanger and Bridgeport games, Krum is 41 of 58 for the last three games.

But an impressive shooting percentage on 15 of 27 field goals was more than offset by 22 Lady Cat turnovers — which shows why Krum was able to get so few tries from the field. Decatur, on the other hand, committed 13 turnovers but was just 16 of 46 from the field and, significantly, only 5 of 10 from the line.

Krum opened with a 5-2 lead, but Decatur forged ahead, 7-5, at the end of the first quarter, and led at halftime, 21-17. Each team scored 10 points in the third quarter, Decatur leading 31-27. In Krum's district opener against the Lady Eagles at Krum, Decatur led, 32-24 going into the fourth quarter, but the Lady Cats outscored them in the fourth quarter, 18-4 for the 42-36 win.

In the fourth quarter Tuesday night, two baskets and four free throws by Robinson, who scored 29 points in the contest, a basket and two free throws by Tori Hamilton and free throws by Ashleigh Wiley gave the Lady Cats a 17-10 run in the last eight minutes to ice the win.

Hamilton with 9, Cali

Marquis with 3, and Ashleigh Wiley and Savannah Reneau with 2 apiece backed up Robinson for the Lady Cats. Sophomore Kylee Fitzgerald with 14, junior Avery Luig with 13, and senior Logan Cullup with 7 were scoring leaders for Decatur. Luig was filling in for injured starter Gracie Isham, who led Decatur scorers in the first game with 12 points. She was on crutches along the end-line as the Lady Eagles warmed up. Luig had been scoreless in the game at Krum.

In Krum's first five District 9-4A encounters, Robinson scored 17 and Marquis 11 to lead the Lady Cats to their come-from-behind win against Decatur. The Lady Cats led Argyle at the end of the third quarter at Argyle, 32-29, but it was the other Lady Eagles in the district who put together a 17-4 fourth quarter for a 46-36 victory. In that contest, Krum made just 4 of 16 free-throw attempts and committed 16 turnovers to just 2 for Argyle. Robinson was the only Lady Cat in double figures, with 13 points. Marquis followed with 7.

Against Gainesville, Krum won on the road, 50-39, as Robinson scored 15, freshman Jacey Oster 13, Marquis with 10 and Hamilton with 8. Five-8 freshman Pshylah Kemp, the last of the Kemp sisters, scored 23 of Gainesville's 39 points. In the JV game, Krum led, 22-0, midway through the third quarter, and won 32-9.

Against the 6-0 District 9-4A Sanger, now ranked No. 10 in the state one notch ahead of No. 11, Argyle, the Lady Cats led Sanger, 4-2, at Sanger, but the Lady Indians took the lead at the end of the low-scoring first quarter, 6-4. It was 17-11 at halftime, 28-20 at the three-quarter mark, with the game ending with Sanger ahead, 42-35. Robinson scored 19 points, but the next high scorer

for Krum was Wiley with 6. Hamilton and Marquis added 4 apiece and Kamesch scored a single field goal. Sanger's ace, 5-10 senior Macy Turkoly with 21 and 5-5 junior Brooke Rollins with 12 scored 33 of Sanger's 42 points.

The Lady Cats led Bridgeport, 4-1 at Bridgeport, but the Sissies took the lead at the end of the low-scoring first quarter, 6-4.

Yes, a 6-4 score two games in a row.

Krum's last leads came in the second quarter, 7-6 and 12-11, but Bridgeport led at halftime, 19-14, and the Lady Cats were unable to catch up. It was 32-25 at the end of the third quarter and 48-40 when the buzzer sounded. Many fouls were called, and both teams made 21 free throws, Krum on 26 tries and Bridgeport on 31. Robinson scored 19 points for the Lady Cats, but she, Marquis and Kamryn Downhour all fouled out. Hamilton scored 9, Downhour 6, Olivia Kamesch 3, Marquis 2 and Oster 1. Emily Vidal, a 5-5 soph, led Bridgeport with 20.

In the last six non-district games not covered in the last Krum News issue,

Krum traveled to Anna for a 44-24 win, lost at home to Godley, 42-37, won two of three in the Burkburnett Lady Bulldog Classic, and defeated Muenster at Muenster, 47-29.

Robinson was the leading scorer for Krum in all six games, scoring 21 against Anna, 12 against Godley, tied at 14 each with Hamilton in the 56-20 win over Benjamin, 17 against Paradise in a 55-47 win, 14 against Peaster in a 45-30 loss, and 27 against Muenster.

In that stretch of six games, Marquis was the only Lady Cat besides Hamilton in double figures, scoring 10 in the Anna game.

Peaster surprised the Lady Cats in the championship match at Burkburnett. The Lady Cats had defeated Peaster earlier in the season at Peaster, 42-32.

Notably, the Lady Cats have been tough on the defensive end of the court, whether playing a zone or a man-to-man defense. Only two teams have scored more than 50 points against Krum — Liberty Christian, 54-24, and Lucas Lovejoy, 54-35.

The Lady Cats host Argyle Friday night at Bennie Enis Gym.

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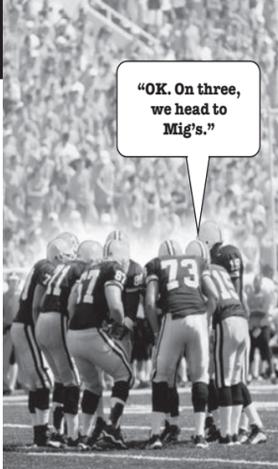
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The theater is expected to open in June 2018.

"Denton has been a market we wanted Alamo Drafthouse to locate for a very long time. Planning this project has been a lot of fun, especially since so many of our team are UNT alumni. We cannot wait to give Denton the best movie experience possible and look forward to many great local partnerships," said Alamo Drafthouse DFW Chief Operations Officer Bill DiGaetano.

Alamo Drafthouse Denton's 8 theaters will showcase new releases, special events, and the company's unique take on repertory programming. Each theater will be equipped with digital 4K projection and dynamic surround sound, and outfitted with luxury recliners that are equipped with footrest ensuring every seat in the house offers a comfortable viewing experience. Alamo Drafthouse Denton will also feature a Large Format Theater showcasing the best presentation available to-

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Continuing the company's commitment to preserving 35mm, Alamo Drafthouse Denton will also feature 35mm changeover projection so that both classic films and new releases can be experienced in glorious celluloid. Alamo Drafthouse Denton will also present the company's signature programming, like Movie Party celebrations of classic favorites (Elf, Princess Bride, Ghostbusters), deep dives into hardcore cinephilia via the Video Vortex, and family-friendly choices like Kids Camp, and low-cost screenings that raise money for local nonprofits and schools.

The theater is now hiring: As it nears its opening date, Alamo Drafthouse Denton will be hiring for approximately 120 positions, largely from the surrounding neighborhoods. To apply or to learn more, please visit: <https://drafthouse.com/dfw/careers>

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Rock N' Roll Sushi has opened a franchised location soon in Denton on McKinney Street just two blocks from the downtown Denton square, owned by former UNT Athletic Director Rick Villareal. The restaurant offers Japanese eats with a creative Texas twist, a round sushi bar, and booths. Rock N' Roll Sushi features over 30 sushi rolls such as the Elvis Roll, Guns and Roses, Fleetwood Mac, Van Halen, and Bob Marley. Raw shashimi offers include red tuna, salmon, yellow tail and white tuna, smoked salmon, and more.



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The restaurant offers a wide array of lunch and dinner choices, all made from scratch. Some of their most popular main dishes include Korean chicken, grilled shrimp, baby back ribs, fish and chips, pot roast, meatloaf, and chicken and a biscuit - a pot pie mix served with a cheddar biscuit "as big as your face."

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