

From the Sports Desk with John English

BMHS Girls Wrestling Team Finishes Second at District Meet; WHHS Wrestling has Three Regional Qualifiers



The **Benbrook wrestling team** had a strong showing at the district 5-5A meet this past weekend, receiving three superlatives and finishing second as a team on the girls side.

Jessy Coons won the district championship in the 110 pound weight division and received Most Outstanding Female Wrestler honors for District 5-5A, while Wade Cribbs was selected as Girls Head Coach of the Year and Alex Carrillo was named Girls Assistant Head Coach of the year for District 5-5A.

Cribbs said it was a good all-around effort from his team.

"The meet was tough because we have a very solid district with a lot of state qualifiers that returned this year," Cribbs said. "I was extremely proud of all of our kids. They performed the best they have all year and peaked at the right time."

Bella Aranda finished second in the 95 pound weight class, Camden Williams finished second at 185 and Anna Moser took second place at 215 pounds.

Tatiana Spencer was third at 102 pounds and Calliope Haefner finished fourth at 119.

Neriah Goulding finished fifth at 128 and Kas Stevens was sixth at 148 pounds.

On the boy's side, Cameron McGuire at 145 and Moses Hernandez at 160 pounds both finished third, and Tyler Reeves at 152 and Morgan Clark at 182 both finished fifth overall.

The regional meet will take place this Friday and Saturday Feb. 11 and 12 at Frisco Memorial High School and Cribbs said he expects stiff competition.

"Our region is extremely difficult, but we are peaking right now so I'm hoping for some good outcomes," Cribbs said. "I believe Jessy Coons and Calliope Haefner have legitimate shots of advancing to state. Cameron McGuire and Moses Hernandez will really have to show out to move on, but they also have a chance."

(continued on page 4)

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From the Fort Worth Decorative Painters

FWDP Monthly Meeting Feb. 21

The Fort Worth Decorative Painters will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 21 at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center, 3220 Botanic Garden Blvd in Fort Worth. Beth Stodieck will teach *Welcome Angel* as the project.

A short business meeting will held at 6:30 p.m. and painting will begin at 7. Guests are welcome to join us!

For more information contact Suzane at 817-269-2821 or visit the website at www.fwdecorativepainters.com.



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BMHS, WHHS Wrestling (continued from page 1)

Western Hills also had three regional next three games, we will be playing play-qualifiers, including Carlos Aguinaga at off basketball.”
106 who finished fourth and Colton Over at Western Hills, the Cougars Kinnaman (220) and David Haney (285), improved to 7-2 in district competition last Tuesday with an 86-12 victory over Diamond Hill-Jarvis.
both of which advanced as alternates.

On the court, the Benbrook boys basket- Western Hills was 23-5 on the season ball team defeated Eastern Hills on a buzzer following the victory over the Eagles and in beater last Wednesday, picking up an impor- good position for a playoff berth.

tant district victory and keeping it's playoff On the girls side, Benbrook came up short against Eastern Hills last week, and hopes alive.

Coach Blake Mendez he was most proud coach Leta Lofton said the Lady Highlanders' execution made the difference.

“The game versus Eastern Hills was a very competitive game,” Lofton said. “They had a good game plan in doubling Taryn Longley. We had no answers from the perimeter. Our shooters were unsuccessful with our outside shooting therefore with out points from our big, we fell short.”

David Shaw hit the game-winning shot nonetheless, as Benbrook is now in third place in district behind Eastern Hills and for the Bobcats, which Mendez said set off will likely face Benbrook in the opening a pandemonium.

“It was absolute chaos,” Mendez said. round of the post-season.

“Hitting a shot at the buzzer to win it and the team and fans storming the court was a pretty cool moment.”

Benbrook is in a good position to earn a post-season berth, and Mendez said now it just comes down to taking care of business.

“I’d like to say we’re pretty confi- dent, but our district has been crazy this year,” Mendez said. “Aside from Dunbar, the next four teams have been beating each other and it’s been pretty unpre- dictable. We control our own destiny. So as long as we take care of business the



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Around the Town with Denise Honeycutt

Benbrook Middle High School Golf Team Holds Fundraiser

Members from the Benbrook Middle High School Golf Team recently held a very successful fundraiser at the Par 3. Several individuals came out to support the golfers with a raffle donated by area businesses.


A chilly night didn't stop participants from coming out to play some glow-in-the-dark putt-putt!




Pictured left (l-r): Two-year golfer **Lily Howell** and 4-year golfer **Ella Allmond** keep warm around the fire.

Pictured right (l-r): Seniors **Sadie Wallis** and **Lylia Tang** enjoyed the evening.





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Carolyn Gilmore is a Tarrant County native, veteran police officer, and lifelong conservative who has devoted her life to making our community a better place to live, work, and raise a family. As Chief of the Sansom Park Police Department, and a 23-year veteran of the Fort Worth Police, Carolyn has earned a reputation as a tough-but-fair officer focused on protecting families from violent criminals.

Carolyn served as the Chair of Fort Worth Cops for Kids and started the Student Advisory Committee at Joy James Elementary, where she encouraged children, and their families, to work with police and find ways to positively impact their community.

Carolyn lives in Fort Worth with her husband, Raymond, a retired Fort Worth Police officer. The Gilmore's are members of Grace Baptist Church.

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The Effects of Storm Water Runoff

What is storm water runoff? Storm water runoff occurs when precipitation from rain and snowmelt flows over the ground. Impervious surfaces like roofs, driveways, sidewalks, and streets prevent storm water from naturally soaking into the ground.

Why is storm water runoff a problem? Storm water can pick up debris, chemicals, dirt, and other pollutants, and flow into a storm sewer system, or directly to a lake, stream, river, wetland, or coastal water. Anything that enters a storm sewer system is discharged

untreated into our area lakes and streams. This can create polluted, unsightly water bodies and affect water quality.

The Effects of Pollution. Polluted storm water runoff can have many adverse effects on plants, fish, animals, and people. Sediments can cloud the water and make it difficult or impossible for aquatic plants to grow. Sediment can also destroy aquatic habitats. Excess nutrients can cause algae blooms. When algae die, they sink to the bottom and decompose in a process that removes oxygen from the water. Fish and aquatic organisms can't exist in water with low dissolved oxygen levels. Bacteria and other pathogens can wash into swimming areas and create health hazards.

Debris. plastic bags, six-pack rings, bottles, and cigarette butts—washed into water bodies can create polluted lakes and streams and choke, suffocate, or disable aquatic life like ducks, fish, turtles, and birds. Household hazardous wastes like insecticides, pesticides, paint, solvents, used motor oil, and other auto fluids can poison aquatic life. Land animals and people can become sick or die from eating diseased fish or ingesting polluted water. Polluted storm water often affects drinking water sources. This can affect human health and increase drinking water treatment costs.

Lawn Care. Excess fertilizers and pesticides applied to lawns and gardens wash off and pollute streams. In addition, yard clippings and leaves can wash into storm drains and contribute nutrients and organic matter to streams. Don't overwater your lawn. Consider using a soaker hose instead of a sprinkler. Use pesticides and fertilizers sparingly. When use is necessary, use these chemicals in the recommended amounts. Use organic mulch or safer pest control methods whenever possible. Compost or mulch yard waste. By City ordinance, yard waste cannot be left in the street or swept into storm drains or streams. Piles of dirt or mulch being used in landscape projects should be covered.

Residential landscaping. Traditional concrete and asphalt don't allow water to soak into the ground. Instead these surfaces rely on storm drains to divert unwanted water. Permeable pavement systems allow rain to soak through, decreasing storm water runoff. Rain Barrels can collect rainwater from rooftops in mosquito-proof containers. The water can be used later on lawn or garden areas. Rain Gardens and Grassy Swales are specially designed areas planted with native plants (Texas SmartScape information : www.txsmartscape.com) can provide natural places for rainwater to collect and soak into the ground. Rain from rooftop areas or paved areas can be diverted into these areas rather than into storm drains. Vegetated Filter Strips are areas of native grass or plants created along roadways or streams. They trap the pollutants storm water picks up as it flows across driveways and streets.

Auto Care. Washing your car and degreasing auto parts at home can send detergents and other contaminants through the storm sewer system. Dumping automotive fluids into storm drains has the same result as dumping the materials directly into a water body. Use a commercial car wash that treats or recycles its wastewater, or wash your car on your yard so the water infiltrates into the ground. Repair leaks and dispose of used auto fluids and batteries at designated drop-off or recycling locations.

Let's have a heart-to-heart.



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Engineer and Geophysicist, Eugene McDermott *by Dr. Ken Bridges*



The world is changing fast. Some see that as a reason for fear, while others see an opportunity. The most successful men and women are those who seize what life has to offer and charge ahead into the future. Those most worthy of admiration are those who not only become successful themselves but also open a door for the success of others. One of those Texas builders of the future was **Eugene McDermott**, co-founder of both Texas Instruments and the University of Texas at Dallas.

Eugene McDermott was born in Brooklyn, New York, in February 1899, a time when cars and airplanes were still only dreams and electric lights and telephones were still distant luxuries for others. He had a sharp sense of curiosity, and as a young man, enrolled at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1919 while still only 20 years old.

In 1923, he started working at Western Electric, an electrical engineering and manufacturing firm that mostly developed telephone wires and components for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. At the same time, McDermott began furthering his own education and earned a masters degree in physics from New York City's Columbia University in 1925.

After graduate school, he soon began working with Western Electric co-worker Clarence Karcher, who had started a new company in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Geophysical Research Corporation. Karcher was using seismographs not just to detect earthquakes but as a promising new tool in oil exploration. Along the way, McDermott used his skills to fine-tune their techniques.

In 1930, McDermott partnered with Karcher and E. L. DeGolyer to form Geophysical Services Inc., continuing their seismographic oil exploration efforts. McDermott picked up five patents for his devices. With World War II, the company began making equipment for the military, making radars and equipment to detect submarines. In 1946, the company developed its own electronics lab. Though there was still a lot of money to be made in oil exploration, McDermott and his partners realized that the future was in electronics. In 1951, McDermott pulled together a team of partners, including J. Eric Jonsson, the future mayor of Dallas, Cecil Green, an English-born geophysicist, and engineer Patrick Haggerty to re-form the company as Texas Instruments.

As they created electronic products, the company began developing ways for these products to run faster and new ways to process information. In 1954, TI engineers developed the silicon transistor, a new type of semiconductor. This was followed by Jack Kilby's invention of the integrated circuit for the company in 1958, a breakthrough that heralded the beginning of the computer age. Texas Instruments became a runaway success and pushed for steady improvements in computer technology through the 1960s. While the company rewarded innovation, it also strove for efficiency, weeding out waste. It also moved into consumer products, producing the first hand-held electronic calculator by 1967.

Education became a special passion for McDermott. Green and Jonsson also recognized the critical problem that the lack of locally-available engineers posed for the long-term viability of the company. To

create the products and breakthroughs of the future, they needed trained professionals. As a result, the three founded the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1961. Not only would this help ensure a steady supply of future engineers and scientists for Texas Instruments, but it allowed countless students to have the skills to be on the cutting edge of developing science and technology.

The school steadily grew, and the three helped fund a new building for the facility in Richardson in 1964. In 1969, Texas reorganized the center into a full university as the University of Texas at Dallas.

McDermott remained an active part of the company as a member of the TI Board of Directors until his passing in 1973. Though he left behind a successful, thriving company with Texas Instruments, he left a legacy for education.

The Eugene McDermott Foundation, established in 1955, gives grants for educational and cultural purposes. With more than \$70 million in assets, it has become one of the largest foundations in Texas. One of the UTD libraries is named for him. In 2000, his wife, Margaret, gave \$32 million to UTD to establish the Eugene McDermott Scholars Program, which brings together students majoring in engineering, physics, medicine, and the humanities to train not only future minds but help transform them into future leaders. Margaret McDermott has continued generous philanthropy to the university with a new multi-million dollar gift in 2010 to improve and modernize the look of the university and a donation of \$10 million in January 2017 to the honors school at the university.

Texas Instruments today is a multi-billion dollar corporation, and UTD boasts more than 26,000 students.

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Three Day Weekend Forecast



Friday, Feb. 11:

AM - Sunny; high near 73. SW wind 10-15mph, with gusts as high as 20mph.
PM - Mostly clear; low around 43. South wind around 10mph becoming N/NW after midnight.



Saturday, Feb. 12:

AM - Partly sunny; high near 55. North wind 15-20mph, with gusts as high as 30mph.
PM - Mostly cloudy; low around 31.



Sunday, Feb. 13:

AM - Sunny; high near 59.
PM - Clear; low around 37.

[Extended Forecast Click Here](#)