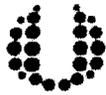


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# SmileBest Dental & Orthodontics Debuts in North Texas

## Soumava Sen, D.D.S., supported by SmileBest Dental Services, L.L.C., Chooses Hurst-Euless-Bedford region for first Texas office



### PR Newswire

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EULESS, Texas, March 15, 2012 /PRNewswire via COMTEX/ -- Soumava Sen, D.D.S. is pleased to announce the opening of his first state-of-the-art SmileBest Dental and Orthodontics office on Friday in the North Texas community of Euless. Dr. Sen is proud to be supported by SmileBest Dental Services, L.L.C., a provider of business and administrative support services and systems to dental practices, including low-exposure digital X-rays, electronic dental records, digital intra-oral cameras and much more.



Dr. Sen plans to open several Texas offices this year, all supported by SmileBest Dental's advanced business and technology systems that allow dentists to deliver exceptional dental care.

The Euless SmileBest Dental office will be led by Dr. Sen, who has 19 years of experience as a dental office manager. Under his guidance, dental professionals will continue to deliver great quality oral health and provide the ultimate patient experience to the Euless community. Dr. Sen, his team of dentists and high-caliber support staff will bring the full range of high-quality general, specialty and cosmetic dentistry, including orthodontics and dentistry for kids. Dr. Sen and

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SmileBest Dental believe that there is nothing more important than a patient's needs and desires.

Flexible and convenient credit terms with low down payments and easy installments--at 0% interest-- will be available, even to patients without perfect credit. No banks or financial institutions will be involved, thus making it easier for everyone to obtain financing for the care they need.

A weekend grand opening celebration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., March 24, will include a remote radio broadcast by KDMX (102.9-FM) at the new office, which is conveniently located between Dallas and Fort Worth, near the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

SmileBest Dental is well prepared to provide state-of-the-art systems, support and financing to help busy families get affordable and convenient access to full-service, high-quality dental and orthodontic treatment.

Open evenings and Saturdays, the Euless office will provide comprehensive oral health care, including orthodontics, Invisalign®, periodontics, pedodontics, oral surgery and cosmetic dentistry, including ZOOM!® whitening, white fillings, veneers, crowns and dental implants.

Along with Dr. Sen, the SmileBest Dental team in Euless will include Jaclyn Haendel, D.D.S., who will manage the family dentistry practice, and Alexis Tessler, D.D.S., who will manage the orthodontic practice. In total, 20 employees will staff the new dentistry office.

The Euless SmileBest Dental office will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday.

For more information, visit [www.smilebestdental.com](http://www.smilebestdental.com) , or call (817) 786-3941 to make appointments.

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Rodney Anderson endorses Kelly Hancock in state Senate race

State Rep. Rodney Anderson, R-Grand Prairie, has endorsed fellow Republican state Rep. Kelly Hancock for the state Senate District 9 race.

Anderson, who once was a candidate for this Senate district, said voters have a choice in this race that pits Hancock, R-North Richland Hills, against state Rep. Todd Smith, R-Euless, for the Republican Party's nomination. The winner will face Democrat Pete Martinez in November.

"While I like and respect both men, they have very different positions on an issue that is crucial to creating jobs in Texas," Anderson said. "That issue is increasing gasoline taxes. Kelly Hancock opposes any increase in the gas tax. One of the biggest threats facing our economic recovery are high fuel prices and any increase in the gasoline tax will intensify this problem.

"We don't need the state of Texas adding to the burden facing families at the pump by increasing taxes," he said. "It is such a clear-cut decision for Republicans in this race that I am enthusiastically endorsing Kelly Hancock."

-- Anna M. Tinsley

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## Davis' pro-education stance invokes wrath of Texas Republicans

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By BUD KENNEDY

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Local Republican campaigns have two new dirty words.

Not *Barack Obama*.

*Wendy Davis*.

The state Senate Democrat from Fort Worth has suddenly become the Evil One in local campaigns, apparently for thinking Texas should rank higher than 49th in funding public schools.

When Republican candidates for the Texas House and Senate spoke Thursday in Arlington, they slung mud at absent opponents by tying their names to Davis'.

North Richland Hills chemical executive Kelly Hancock, running for an open state Senate seat, might have won some sort of triple-word score by wedging Davis' name into the same sentence with that of opponent Todd Smith and the word *tax*.

For most of Smith's Texas House career, the Euless Republican has argued that instead of charging Northeast Tarrant County drivers new tolls, the state should finance highways statewide by adjusting the 22-year-old gas tax a few cents.

Hancock, trailing Smith in local endorsements, said that he's against any gas tax increase and that "the only person who agrees with [Smith] is Wendy Davis."

That was the third mention of Davis at the forum, each time to a growing chorus of growls and a few boos.

Then, a club official brought cheers when she said Republican women's goal this fall is to "knock Wendy Davis right out of Austin."

Considering that Arlington children are worth \$2 a day less than the average Texas schoolchild under the current formula, and \$5 a day less than Austin children, the club should be knocking sense into its own Republicans in the Texas Legislature.

Davis' Republican challenger, Fort Worth pediatric specialist and state Rep. Mark Shelton, got off to a rough start.

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His table card spelled his name *Shleton*.

But he was cheered when he said he was running against Davis and "proud to be in my hometown, Arlington, Texas."

Shelton grew up in Arlington and was a drum major in the Lamar Vikings band. He's on the Public Education Committee.

He called Davis a "liberal who does not reflect our values."

Even incumbent Arlington state Rep. Bill Zedler got in on the name-dropping, aligning Davis with his absent opponent, Mansfield Republican and school district Police Chief Mike Leyman.

"Both my opponent and Wendy Davis believe we should be showering more money into public education," Zedler said.

He made it sound *bad*.

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## Stars practice before good crowd in Eules

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By Mark Stepneski

EULESS -- The Dallas Stars held Sunday morning's practice before a pretty good crowd at the Dr. Pepper StarCenter in Eules.

"Today was a completely non-thinking day. It was about the body, it was about shooting the puck, maintenance and getting a sweat on," said Stars coach Glen Gulutzan. "And it was about making sure that tomorrow we are ready for a good solid practice."

There was also some competitive stuff, which was entertaining for fans.

"We've come to Eules, which is great, to see all the fans," Gulutzan said. "You've got to keep it short, keep it fun and tomorrow is our day where we dig in and get refocused for Tuesday."

Defenseman Sheldon Souray (charley horse) practiced today. Right wing Radek Dvorak (ankle) didn't skate.

"We'll see with Sheldon on Tuesday. We're not committing to anything," said Gulutzan. "Devo didn't skate today, but we'll see on Tuesday. He's made some good strides."

The Stars must be setting a franchise record for breaking glass during practices this season. It happened again on Sunday. I believe it was Trevor Daley doing the honors this time around.

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## Sunday practice update \_ Workout in Euless draws good crowd, lots of smile



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The Stars will hold at least one practice in their suburban Dr Pepper StarCenters every year, and today was Euless's turn.

The Stars generally draw well when they come to Tarrant County, and today was no exception. Lots of smiles and autographs, and the Stars even held a fun competition that had the crowd cheering wildly when the White team beat the Black team.

Trevor Daley broke a pane of glass at the end of practice with a hard shot, and that also caused a few ooohhhs and aaaahhs.

Here's Stars coach Glen Gulutzan on the practice (which comes in the middle of three days between games):

"Today was a completely non-thinking day. It was about the body, it was about shooting the puck, maintenance and getting a sweat on. And it was about making sure that tomorrow we are ready for a good solid practice. We've come to Euless to see all the fans. You've got to keep it short, keep it fun and tomorrow is our day where we dig in and get refocused for Tuesday."

Defenseman Mark Fistric said he too likes the occasional trip to the suburbs.

"It's fun to have that much energy in the building and that much cheering," he said. "It's a lot like it's been with the crowds (at AAC) lately. It's a lot more fun when you have a full building and people are going crazy."

The Stars will have their team picture tomorrow, so practice will be at American Airlines Center. Then, they get back to the tough schedule with a home game Tuesday against Phoenix.

"The last game was pretty disappointing, so we're dying to get out there again," Fistric said. "It's a fun time to be playing."

Sheldon Souray (charley horse) worked out and looked good for a possible return on Tuesday. Radek Dvorak (ankle) did not practice, but is expected to practice on Monday.

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RICHLAND HILLS -- If you saw a city employee sleeping at his desk or playing solitaire on her computer, would you whip out your smartphone to get video proof?

Don't be hasty. Video or photos taken inside Richland Hills city offices could someday cost the maker \$2,000.

On Tuesday, the City Council will discuss a proposed ordinance that would prohibit use of photographic and video devices inside City Hall except in the lobby and council chambers.

Taking photos or video would also be illegal inside the planning department and community services facility and the public works building.

"Basically what it is, we've had folks come in and do video on the city secretary," Mayor David Ragan said. "That kind of made her nervous."

Gerrit Spieker, treasurer of Consolidate Now, believes that he, Michael Logan and David White inspired the city to consider the proposal. In January, they delivered a petition to City Secretary Linda Cantu requesting that a proposition to consolidate Richland Hills with North Richland Hills be placed on the May 12 ballot.

"We were in the lobby and videotaped delivering the petition to the city secretary," Spieker said. "I think [the proposed recording ban] is trumped-up paranoia."

The proposal would not have prevented what the group did because it happened in the City Hall lobby.

"That's what's so silly about it," Spieker said. "What do we have down there -- a nuclear command post with security that must be protected, or a City Hall for the people?"

If the proposal is approved, violators will not only be fined up to \$2,000 but also be deemed trespassers and subject to immediate removal.

The mayor said City Attorney Elizabeth Elam assured him that exceptions to the ordinance would not be necessary for residents to document complaints against derelict employees.

"The citizen who observes an employee not doing a job right can report that whether or not there's a photo or video," Ragan said.

Police Chief Barbara Childress said a ban is necessary to protect everyone.

"The primary concerns have to do with security," she said. "It's always concerning when someone walks in and starts videoing your facility because they may be recording your security measures. You don't know what's going to happen to those videos, who will view them, whether they'll go out on Facebook."

Officials in North Richland Hills, Haltom City, Hurst, Euless, Bedford and Colleyville said those cities have no similar ordinances.

"Nor have we contemplated one," Euless City Manager Gary McKamie said.

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But Childress said cities must be "constantly mindful" of security for the residents who visit those facilities and employees who work in them.

"From an employee point of view, it's very uncomfortable being videoed by citizens whose intentions you don't know," she said. "The other piece of this is we're enhancing the overall security of City Hall and the municipal complex."

Childress said police policy, rather than a specific ordinance, forbids photography and videography inside the police station. However, she will recommend that the ordinance be reworded to include all city buildings.

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# Fort Worth Road Construction Gaining Momentum

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Reporting Melissa Newton

**FORT WORTH (CBSDFW.COM)** - A major road construction project in Tarrant County is nearing the two-year mark. Developers broke ground on the North Tarrant Express in mid-2010. Once it's complete, the NTE will run from Interstate-35W in Fort Worth to Industrial Boulevard in Euless. The \$2.5 billion project will reconstruct the existing lanes of Interstate-820, Highway 121 and Highway 183, and add managed toll lanes.

“Probably within the next 60 days, this entire corridor will be under construction,” said Robert Hinkle, spokesperson for the NTE. “So, that means there will be something going on in the entire 13 and a half miles.” By working on the entire project all at once, instead of in phases, developers can complete the construction much quicker.

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The NTE is expected to be open by June 2015. The work is already ahead of schedule, but the orange barrels and concrete barriers won't be going away anytime soon. "When you pull those concrete barriers in, which you have to do to create the construction, the lanes are still there. They're just going to look a lot smaller," Hinkle explained. "So, for those workers' safety and for the drivers' safety, we want folks to slow down and pay attention."

Along the stretch, cars, construction and congestion are all commonplace. So, at least for the next three years, maneuvering through the traffic trouble spot will be tricky. "On any given day, we've got about 150,000 cars moving through this corridor, and also we've got about 1,000 workers on any given day," Hinkle said. "So, put down your BlackBerry, put down your sandwich, put down your makeup, put down whatever you have in your hands — grip the wheel and drive."