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First Look at Dave & Buster's New Euless Location

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Dallas-based Dave & Buster's will open its **fourth DFW-area location** on Sunday when guests are welcomed to the **41k SF Euless site** near **Glade Road and SH 121**. *Bisnow* got a sneak preview yesterday from Dave & Buster's president and COO **Dolf Berle** and the new location's GM, **Jeff Cleary**. Jeff tells us the Euless entertainment center is a **new layout** for the chain with a **square floor plate** instead of rectangular, as well as a larger space for the winner's circle (where you claim your swag from tickets earned playing games.) He also tells us the **TVs are larger** throughout the dining and sports bar areas.



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Jeff says there's **three more sites in the works**: one in the Houston suburb of **Friendswood**, one in El Paso and another in the former Dillard's location in the **RiverCenter Mall on the Riverwalk in San Antonio**. The San Antonio site should open late this fall, but no date was released for the other two sites. Pictured is Dave & Buster's **Rachel Moyer** from the Denver store with a selection of the company's signature drinks. There are the adult versions of **snowcones**, a Walk the Plank and the **TNTea**, which is a top shelf Long Island iced tea in a collectible hurricane glass.



Workers are putting the final touches on the venue (in the Glade Parks development), which is the chain's **74th location**. The Eules site features **170 games**, including Mario Kart, Flappy Tickets (harkening to the fan fave, Flappy Birds), Pac-Man, Candy Crush and a super-scary **4D zombie-killing game** called **Dark Escape**. And, if you want to follow Jeff's advice, try the ultimate mac 'n cheese and the TNTea.

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Volunteer Comes To The Rescue After Residential Road Closures

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Joel Thomas

EULESS (CBS 11 NEWS) – A first-of-its-kind upgrade in Texas has streets in one neighborhood shutdown, with no access for 24 hours. But one man is making sure folks can still get home.

This is the first time the new high-tech road treatment, meant to preserve existing asphalt and extend pavement life, has been applied to a Texas road. While it will seal the street for years, homeowners can't drive on it for an entire day.

If you live on, hike, haul or deliver to homes on dozens of streets in Euless you might find yourself looking for some low-tech ways to save a few steps. That's where Loren Johnson comes in.



The Citizens on Patrol volunteer's job is to get people from where they parked their cars to their homes in his city-supplied golf cart. "There was this one couple, they been camping overnight and they came home and had all their camping gear," he recalled. "Luckily it was just a couple houses up."

Johnson helped out some carpenters working on a house. They had trouble with the street improvements since they got here. "I shuttled them all. In fact, the van got here this morning, before the street was blocked off. They drove in then at lunchtime they couldn't get out. But they got permission to let them out and now the van is parked at the end of the street."

As Johnson turned his golf cart around he said, "This one guy is waiting to get his tools out of there. But, I'll help him out of there!" He then roared off to the rescue!

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Johnson is quick to help and doesn't mind listening to the carpenter talking along the way. "I really haven't had any bad reactions. Everybody has been rolling with the punches."

Paul Johnson, a man working in the area, had nothing but kind words. "Oh, I'm pretty thankful, I'm telling you. Without 'em I'd be walking and sweating a lot more... making more trips I imagine."

"It's different from a normal day," Johnson said. "I'm retired and I'm used to doing just whatever. But now I've got a schedule to follow here. But it's good! It makes you feel good to get out here and help the city."

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Unlike in 2004, rained-out Arbor Daze won't hurt Euless' bottom line



Arbor Daze festival in Euless was canceled last weekend because of standing water from a storm. | Joyce Marshall Star-Telegram

By Terry Evans-Special to the Star-Telegram

The storms April 24 swept across Tarrant County and drowned hopes for a two-day festival, but losing Arbor Daze was a disappointment, not a disaster, city officials say.

“We’re fine.” said Betsy Deck, city spokeswoman. “It’s sad, but it’ll be fine.”

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Next door to Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, where gauges recorded 1.03 inches of rain that Friday, on what was supposed to be the first day of the festival, Euless leaders knew opening day was a washout. But in the storm's wake, as Ray McDonald, director of the city's parks and community services, waded through ankle-deep puddles among the tents on the municipal lawn, he realized the sod would remain waterlogged overnight. Soon after hearing this, City Manager Loretta Getchell decided to cancel the Saturday schedule, too.

The silver that lined the clouds is that Euless won't take anywhere near the economic hit it suffered in 2004, when a two-day rainout cost the city about \$250,000. The festival was much grander back then.

Arbor Daze lost half a day to weather in 2005. City leaders canceled the 2006 festival. A scaled-down Arbor Daze was introduced in 2007.

The budget set for Arbor Daze 2015 was \$65,000, Deck said.

"We won't spend all of it," Deck said. "It will depend on how many service providers don't charge or reduce the contract amount."

McDonald said the carnival provider, for instance, agreed to roll over the fee to next year's festival.

"Others are negotiating how much, if any, can be rolled into later events that we do throughout the year," McDonald said. "The contract says 'rain or shine.' We haven't had a chance to talk to all of them."

Refunding fees to vendors will cost about \$10,000, McDonald said.

"About \$8,000 in booth rentals were for businesses and arts and crafts," McDonald said. "Concessionaires are probably another two grand."

The heaviest hit, McDonald said, was lost opportunity.

"I was looking forward to seeing the citizens of Euless," he said. "That's the best part of Arbor Daze, seeing your friends and neighbors. I'm very disappointed that we didn't get to share that time."

Ofa Faiva-Siale, the city's project and events coordinator and a leader in the local Tongan community, shared McDonald's disappointment. This was to be the second — and grander — year for a Tongan culture tent.

"We never even got as far as putting stuff in the tent," Faiva-Siale said. "It's disappointing, but what do you do other than roll with the punches? We're thankful for the opportunity to share and look forward to doing it next year."

The city also had something to share last weekend, and McDonald said it still intends to give away about 3,500 red oak saplings. That is scheduled for Saturday.

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“We’ll give a tree to anyone who comes out,” McDonald said. “We’re thinking about the parking lot of our Aquatics Center. It’s centrally located and everyone knows where it is.”

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Tree giveaway

Eules will give away 3,500 red oak saplings left over from the canceled Arbor Daze festival.

Trees will be given first come, first served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Eules Family Life Center Aquatic Park, 300 W. Midway Drive. You do not have to be a resident to get a tree.

Read more here: http://www.star-telegram.com/news/local/community/hurst-eules-bedford_news/article20062494.html#storylink=cpy

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Historic home tours in Fort Worth Genealogy May 4 - 10

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Visitors get free tours the second Saturday of each month in Euless.

City of Euless

May 6: The Mansfield Historical Society meets the first Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Mansfield Historical Museum and Heritage Center, 102 N. Main. Everyone is invited to attend. Contact 817-473-4250 or mansfieldmuseum@sbcglobal.net for more information.

May 7: The Mid-Cities Genealogical Society meets the first Thursday of each month at the Euless Public Library, 201 N. Ector, Euless. Visitors are welcome at 6:30 p.m. for the social and at 7 p.m. for the general meeting. This month's speakers are Mary Moore, Jane Aronhalt, and Sandra Crowley discussing "Growing Your Tree through Family Events: Why, How and the Tools." Family reunions provide an excellent opportunity for family members to share their history. MCGS historian Mary Moore and past MCGS presidents Jane Aronhalt and Sandra Crowley will discuss planning and conducting successful family reunions.

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May 7: The Grand Prairie Genealogical Society will host its monthly meeting at the Grand Prairie Memorial Library, 901 Conover, Grand Prairie, 75051 from 6:30-9 p.m. The speaker is Stephanie Moreno, current President of the Grand Prairie Historical Organization. Her program is about the records available through the GPHO Archives and how to access those records.

May 9: Visit Heritage Park, 201 Cullum Drive in Euless. Free tours second Saturday of every month from 1-5 p.m. Group tours can be scheduled on a different day depending on staff availability. Tour the Fuller House, the first brick home in Euless which is now a museum; the Himes Log House, built in the 1850s; and the McCormick Barn, built in 1919. For more information call 817-685-1649 or email Ofa "Mary" Faiva-Siale, eulessinfo@euless.tx.gov.

Coming May 12: Arlington Genealogical Society meeting, 6:30 p.m. Speaker Marilyn Hay will discuss Family Tree Maker.

Coming May 14: Mesquite Historical and Genealogical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Mesquite Main Library. This month's topic is "Discover The Portal to Texas History."

All year: "Preserve the Pensions," presented by the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the National Archives, and the genealogical community, to digitize War of 1812 pension files through 2015.

All year: The City of Arlington Central Library, serving patrons for the last 40 years, closed permanently December 23, 2014. The closure is a key step in the transition to a new George W. Hawkes Central Library at a site across Center Street from its present location and scheduled to open in 2017. In the interim, Arlington library patrons will use a temporary downtown library service center named "Central Express" located at 200 N. Cooper Street. This downtown library offers computer access, Wi-Fi, new and high demand materials for adults and children and holds pickup. Hours of service at the Central Express Library will be 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday and Saturday. The genealogy collections will be divided among various library locations. Read about where the various collections are housed.

All year: The Euless Public Library has genealogy resources, including Fold3, formerly known as Footnote, which is an online military database, and Newsbank, which provides access to newspapers and other news sources. Hours are 10 a.m- 5p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5p.m. Sunday. Address is 201 N. Ector Drive, 817-685-1480.

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All year: The Fort Worth Public Library houses an extensive genealogy collection and has software and reference material available for genealogists. Hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Address is 500 W. Third St., 817-392-7701.

All year: The Fort Worth Public Library publishes Genealogy Success Stories about local researchers and their genealogy discoveries. The most recent success story is about Gerry Gieger and the research he did on his wife's behalf before she passed away.

All year: Civil War Veterans Memorial, on property owned by Bedford Church of Christ, 2401 Bedford Road, Bedford, Texas 76021, next to historic Bedford Cemetery. Open from dawn to dusk, free admission. Park in west parking lot of church.

All year: Mansfield Historical Museum and Heritage Center, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesdays-Saturdays. In addition to providing exhibits, museum staff and volunteers can help patrons with genealogy. Donations requested. Located at 102 North Main St., Mansfield, 76063, (817) 473-4250 or mansfieldmuseum@sbcglobal.net Like them on Facebook.

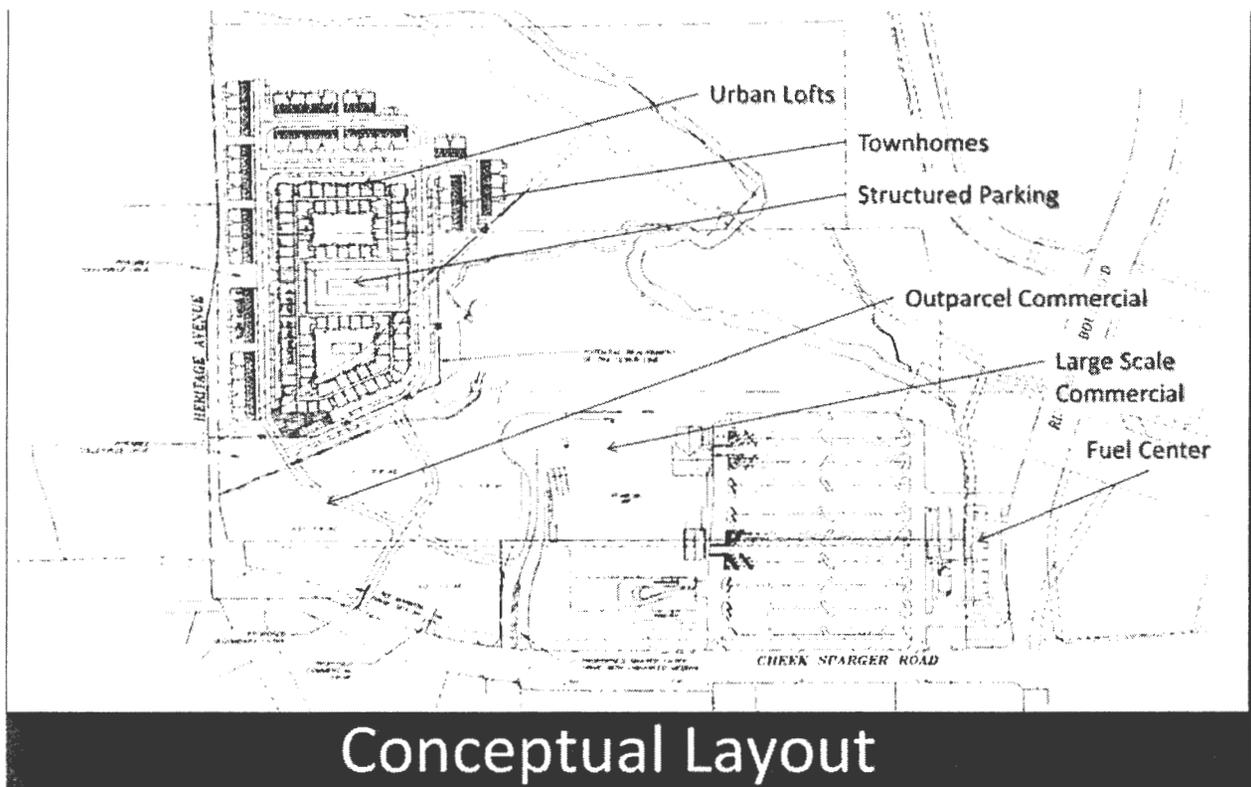
All year: Texas Civil War Museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 760 Jim Wright Freeway North, Fort Worth, 76108. Adult admission is \$6, students ages 7-12 are \$3 and children 6 and under are free with adult admission. This is the largest Civil War museum west of the Mississippi. Contact (817) 246-2323, questions@texascivilwarmuseum.com or join them on Facebook.

All year: Arlington Family History Center, 3809 Curt Drive, Arlington, 76016, 817-446-7088. Volunteers provide free genealogy assistance. Hours of operation are Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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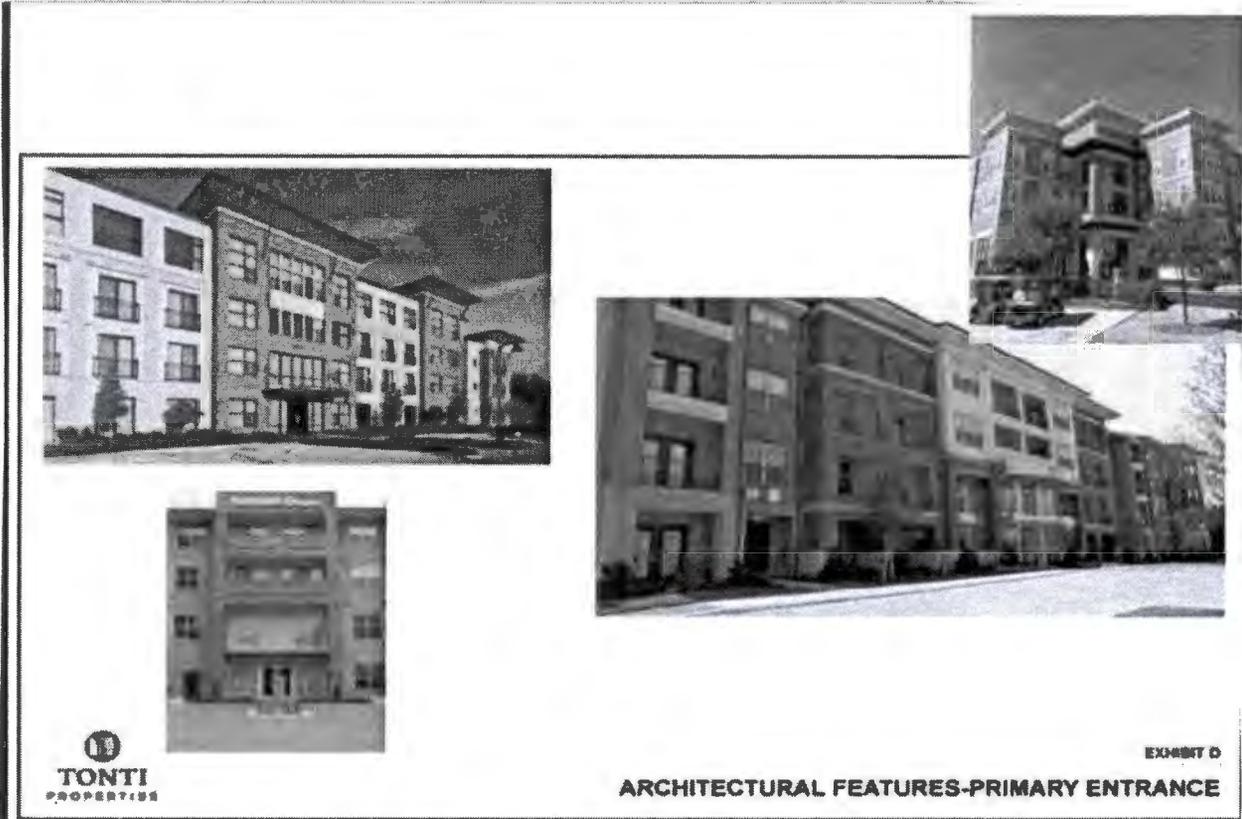
Eules, Bedford agree on zoning for 37.1-acre multipurpose development



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A visualization of how the urban lofts at Glade Parks South could look. | City of Eules

Eules and Bedford have agreed on the zoning for a 37.1-acre multipurpose development called Glade Parks South.

By Elizabeth Campbell -

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More stores, restaurants and upscale urban lofts are planned for a new development that will straddle Eules and Bedford.

Recently, the two cities agreed on uniform zoning for the 37.1-acre Glade Parks South that includes regulations for parking, landscaping and building setbacks.

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“This is a win-win situation for both cities, said Bill Syblon, Bedford’s director of development.

Glade Parks South, owned by Tonti Properties, is a separate development from the nearby Glade Parks, which is bustling with single-family homes, urban lofts and stores such as Belk, which will begin construction this summer, and Dave & Buster’s, which is scheduled to open in early May.

Glade Parks South is on the north side of Cheek-Sparger Road, south of Bear Creek, between Heritage Road to the west and Rio Grande Boulevard to the east.

Most of the land for Glade Parks South is in Eules, which will include the luxury lofts, shopping and restaurants. Six acres are in Bedford, where big-box retailers such as a grocery store or The Home Depot can locate, and land will also be set aside for parks and wetlands.

Mike Collins, director of planning and economic development for Eules, said there are no announcements yet on the stores and restaurants that would locate in Glade Parks South.

The urban lofts will be in a four-story building surrounded by “structured parking” on three sides and are designed for upscale professionals. Residents will also be able to walk to Glade Parks and to the park and wetland areas, officials said.

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Euleless state Rep. Stickland responds to claims he broke rules

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Euleless state Rep. Stickland responds to claims he broke rules Morgan Smith, The Texas Tribune

Responding to claims that he improperly registered witnesses at a committee hearing, state Rep. Jonathan Stickland released a statement Monday standing by his actions.

During a Thursday night hearing of the House Transportation Committee, Stickland, R-Bedford, and state Rep. Joe Pickett, D-El Paso, the committee's chairman, got into an argument as Stickland presented House Bill 142, which would ban red light cameras. Pickett ordered Stickland to leave the hearing and accused Stickland of listing witnesses who were not in Austin as supporters of his legislation.

"Unfortunately, when I went to lay out my bill, I was prevented from doing so in a very deliberate and dramatic way," Stickland said in Monday's statement. "It was what I can only characterize as an ambush by a political opponent. "

Stickland said that his attorneys had reviewed applicable laws, rules and legislative manuals and "have been unable to locate anything that commands that a person must be present in the Capitol to register their support or opposition to a bill."

On Thursday, before the Transportation Committee hearing, the two lawmakers had a testy exchange on the House floor when Stickland used a procedural tactic to delay a separate bill from Pickett. In his statement, Stickland implied that his earlier action had motivated Pickett to attack his bill in the hearing.

"Tensions run high at this point of the session, and I am not surprised that Mr. Pickett would be upset with me for knocking his bill off of the local and consent calendar," he said. "However, there is no reason that he could not have discussed his concerns with me in advance of the hearing."

Referencing the prosecution of elected officials like Gov. Rick Perry and former U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay, Stickland said attempts to criminalize political differences were an "unfortunate trend in this nation and in this state."

"I will not tolerate the use of the criminal justice system or the civil courts as a means of suppressing the speech of those who the powerful may disagree with or don't like. I will not tolerate it, and I hope you in the public and my colleagues in the legislature will stand with me," he said.

State Rep. John Kuempel, R-Seguin, the chairman of the House Committee on General Investigating and Ethics, said Friday he plans to investigate allegations that witnesses were signed up improperly to speak at the transportation committee meeting. He said the investigation would not target a specific member or bill.

This article originally appeared in The Texas Tribune at <http://www.texastribune.org/2015/05/04/stickland-responds-claims-he-broke-rules/>

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Riders who depend on HEB Transit thankful for the service



Mary Cole uses HEB Transit to get from her home in Eules to work in Bedford. | Ron Jenkins Star-Telegram

By Elizabeth Campbell

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When Glen Quetant settled in Hurst after Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans, he was stranded without a way to get to work because there is no public transit in the city.

Since New Orleans had public transportation, Quetant, 66, said, he never learned to drive.

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Two years ago, he learned about HEB Transit from the Texas Workforce Commission. He now uses the service to get to his job at the Tuesday Morning store on Harwood Road in Bedford.

As he stepped on board the van outside his apartment, Quetant said he was grateful for the service.

"I had no way of getting to and from work," he said. "It helps me tremendously. There wasn't another option."

HEB Transit, operated by Catholic Charities Fort Worth, along with the cities of Hurst, Euless and Bedford and other faith-based organizations, provides rides to people who meet income guidelines and either can't drive or are in the process of buying a car.

Courtney Cartwright, transportation services manager for Catholic Charities said HEB Transit takes people to their jobs in Hurst, Euless and Bedford or to the CentrePort/DFW Airport and Hurst-Bell stations for the Trinity Railway Express so that they can get to jobs at Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, Dallas Love Field, Dallas or Fort Worth.

"HEB Transit is a transition service," Cartwright said. "We truly try to get people set up to enhance their lives."

The service was funded in part by a federal startup grant that expired last year. The idea is for the federal money to last until the service has sufficient funding from other sources.

Catholic Charities, 6 Stones, Mission Central and the three cities kicked in the necessary funding, and the service is flourishing. HEB Transit uses vans equipped for wheelchairs, small buses and even sedans to pick up its clients. Last year the service provided 1,400 trips to 90 riders, who must pay a \$2 cash fare each way.

Elizabeth Hillard, 26, of Euless uses the service to travel to the CentrePort/DFW Airport Station, where she catches the Trinity Railway Express to Dallas and then takes a DART train to her job at the Dunkin' Donuts at Love Field.

Hillard, who no longer has a car, said that it takes her about an hour to get to work each day but that without HEB Transit, she wouldn't be able to get there at all.

"It would be nice for this area to have public transit. That is why this HEB Transit service is so, so helpful," she said.

Mary Cole, who also lives in Euless, uses the service to get to her job at the Wal-Mart in Bedford where she works in the apparel and shoe departments.

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Cole, 55, moved to Texas from Fredericksburg, Va.

"I am grateful to have the HEB Transit, and someday, the Lord will bless me with a car," she said.

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Driver Norge Marrero with HEB Transit last month. | RON JENKINS STAR-TELEGRAM



Glen Quetant uses HEB Transit to get from his home in Hurst to work in Bedford. | RON JENKINS STAR-TELEGRAM

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H-E-B city council incumbents get new terms

By Elizabeth Campbell -
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Jim Griffin easily won re-election as mayor Saturday, defeating real estate agent Darryl Day.

Griffin received 56.8 percent of the votes to Day's 43.2 percent in complete but unofficial returns.

"I am humbled and thankful for the support of our residents who agreed with the direction we've chosen," Griffin said Sunday.

Day could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Council incumbents also won in Hurst and Euless.

In Hurst, longtime Councilman Henry Wilson, who has served for 30 years, kept his Place 6 seat by defeating Joel Downs 59.7 percent to 40.3 percent.

In Euless, Harry Zimmer defeated George Moore in Place 5 with 86.9 percent to Moore's 13.1 percent, and Perry Bynum beat Tim St. Clair in Place 6 with 83 percent of the vote to St. Clair's 17 percent.

In the Place 7 Hurst-Euless-Bedford school board race, Fred Campos trounced Gary Jones 61.6 percent to 38.4 percent.

Griffin, who is serving his second three-year term as mayor, ran on a campaign of continuing to move the city forward with projects such as the Bedford Commons development and strong business growth.

In Hurst, Wilson said he believes voters feel that the city is well run and are satisfied with the council. He wants to continue working on projects and said he wants to be on hand when the long-awaited Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market opens at Pipeline and Precinct Line roads.

"I really want to be the councilman who is there when we cut the ribbon," adding that it took 10 years to persuade developers to bring a new grocery store to south Hurst.

In the HEB school board race, Campos, who will serve his first four-year term, said that after he was defeated in 2013, he vowed to do his homework by attending school board meetings and a leadership academy that gives community members a chance to see what it is like to serve on the school board.

"I think that during the past two years, more people came to know who Fred Campos was," he said Sunday. "I got to know the players involved, and I had more experience for the job."

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Arbor Daze trees find new homes



Eules Councilman Jeremy Tompkins, left, and parks department employee Randy Leach, right, hang the sign in the parking lot of the Family Life Center while Aaron Graham bags baby red oaks for eventgoers.

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Eules Councilman Jeremy Tompkins places a baby red oak inside a cellophane bag at the Arbor Daze tree giveaway on Saturday morning. Tompkins joined two parks department employees Randy Leach and Aaron Graham, not pictured, to distribute the free trees.



Eules Councilman Jeremy Tompkins, right, and parks department employee Aaron Graham, middle, assist Linda Windham in choosing a free red oak tree at the Arbor Daze tree giveaway Saturday morning.

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Adult softball

Returning teams in the City of Hurst Adult Softball Leagues can register May 18-19, with new registrations open May 20 through June 30 at the Hurst Recreation Administration office, 700 Mary Drive. Walk-in registrations are welcome Monday, Wednesdays and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

The season begins June 22. Information: 817-788-7320

Women's summer basketball

Registration ends May 31 for summer basketball leagues for women age 16 and up through Eules Parks and Community Services. Teams cost \$325, with at least a \$100 deposit due at registration, and teams must supply their own regulation jerseys.

Eight regular-season games will be played on Sunday afternoons. Registration is at the Eules Family Life Center at 300 West Midway Drive.

Information: 817-685-1838

Youth soccer

Registration is underway for Fall 2015 teams at Bedford Eules Soccer Association for players age 3-19. Fee for U4 players is \$70 and is \$80 for all others. New players are required to provide a copy of their official birth certificate.

Information and registration: www.besasoccer.com

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Youth cheerleading and football

The Mid-Cities PeeWee Football and Cheering Association will have live registration events for youth cheer and football from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each following Saturday through the end of June.

The events will be at the Mid-Cities PeeWee Building, 141 Harmon Road in Hurst.

Online registration is also available, but cheerleaders must come in person for a uniform fitting.

Information: www.midcitiespeeweefootball.org

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Belk store joining Euless mixed-use project



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The 194-acre Glade Parks project is off S.H. 121.

A new mixed-use project in the mid-cities area will be anchored by a Belk department store.

Belk said Monday it will build a 95,000 square-foot store in the Glade Parks development under construction in Euless off State Highway 121 near Glade and Cheek-Sparger roads.

Construction will start on the \$10.8 million store in July and the opening will be in March 2016.

Belk said the new Euless store will be similar to the company's North Fort Worth location at Alliance Town Center.

The 194-acre Glade Parks development will also have a Super Target and Walmart Supercenter. Parts of the project will open this summer.

Zach Knutson, chief operating officer of North Rock Real Estate, the developer of the shopping center said in a statement that "Belk is a trusted fashion brand that solidifies

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the Eules/Colleyville trade area and gives us leasing momentum for our future phases.”

Over 800,000 square feet of retail space and restaurant building are planned.

More than 400 apartments have already been built in Glade Parks. And construction is underway on a 125-home residential community with the first houses ready next year.

North Rock Real Estate and Iron Point Partners are developing the project.

Edge Realty Partners is marketing the development.