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DENTON COMMUNITY MARKET

# Booted vendors want market board to 'stop ignoring us'

By Christian McPhate  
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When Katie Slusarski was a teenager in 2006, her parents were given only 60 days to vacate a Fry Street building that had been the site of their business, The Tomato, since 1984.

Developers had bought most

of the historic buildings along Hickory Street in the Fry Street area and planned to demolish, then rebuild with mixed-use apartments, despite community opposition and a petition to stop them, Slusarski recalled onstage during a Tuesday night town hall at Dan's Silverleaf.

About 100 people attended the meeting hosted by a group of former Denton Community Market vendors who want to "restore integrity" to the weekend event. Among the attendees were City Council members George Ferrie and Nick Stevens, and Kati Trice, who founded the market in 2009.

Slusarski told the group she could no longer support "a marketplace that doesn't think twice about kicking artists out of their own community market with seemingly zero evidence, proof or validity to their claims."

"This isn't the first time I've had to stand up against an individual

or entity trying to run culture, uniqueness and art out of the community," said Slusarski, who recalled writing a letter as a teen to decision-makers that bought her parents a little more time to figure out their next step.

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I.O.O.F. CEMETERY



Brooke Colombo/DRC

Pallbearers carry the new casket of Mary Myrtle Wright Magee, who died in 1940, into the Magee mausoleum at I.O.O.F. Cemetery during a reinterment ceremony June 13. A Bartonville man was arrested on suspicion of stealing Magee's casket and skeletal remains in March.

EVENTS

# Take your pick for the Fourth

Independence Day celebrations start this weekend around the county

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This year, not only are we celebrating another year of independence — the United States is celebrating 250 years of it.

The parades, community events and fireworks are just around the corner, so dust off the lawn chairs and blankets for these Fourth of July celebrations across Denton County.

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Yankee Doodle Parade

When: Saturday, July 4, 9 a.m.  
Where: Downtown Denton. The parade starts at 401 N. Elm St.

This annual Denton parade leaves the Denton Development Services Center at 401 N. Elm St. and travels south on Elm Street to move around the Courthouse on the Square and back to the Development Services Center, where it will end.

Attendees are encouraged to show up in red, white and blue attire and enjoy the family-friendly

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# 'A little bit of hope in humanity'

After grave robbery, locals rally to restore dignity for socialite who died in 1940

By Brooke Colombo  
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It was probably the strangest call she has ever received, Jane Sanzone said, when a Denton County forensic death investigator

reached out to say someone stole the skeleton of a charter member of her local nonprofit.

"You know, it's pretty shocking," Sanzone said. "You would think 86 years after you passed away, you're going to be immune from

any type of crime. But that's not the case."

In March, caretakers at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Denton reported that someone had vandalized the Magee mausoleum.

Bartonville resident Michael Chadwick Fry is accused of removing the casket and skeletal remains of Mary Myrtle Wright Magee, who died in 1940.

Bartonville police, Denton police and the FBI started investigating Fry after he allegedly

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## Denton drops teaser for 31 Days of Halloween

The city's first video teaser for its October celebration asks: "What was in that time capsule?"

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## Food is a focus for DFW World Cup visitors

Soccer may be on the main stage for the World Cup, but fans from other countries are treating food as a close second. >> Regional, 6A

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