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Today's Outlook

High: **91**
Low: **74**
Partly cloudy



Dinosaur George Traveling Museum visits Belton



Above: Olivia Mayo, left, and her nanny Angie Kelley attend the Dinosaur George Traveling Museum on Monday at the Harris Community Center in Belton. Participants were given a clipboard and a piece of paper with dinosaur pictures, and they were to find the dinosaurs at the exhibit

Right: Kristen Rheinlander and her daughter Lilly react when they see the Dinosaur George Traveling Museum on Monday at the Harris Community Center in Belton.

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Special to the Telegram



HEALTH

Screwworm cases spread

Three more cases have been confirmed, including one in N.M.

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Inside
What to know about the screwworm parasite cases in Texas, N.M. 2A

Three more cases of the New World screwworm have been confirmed, including one outside the main cluster in Texas, demonstrating the difficulty of stopping a resurgent pest that could devastate the nation's cattle industry, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

The screwworm is actually a fly larva that eats living flesh instead of dead material. The flies lay their eggs in open wounds of animals like cattle, but wildlife, pets and occasionally even humans can be infested. The government has a program to breed sterile male flies and drop

swarms of them from planes to mate with wild females, which kept screwworm contained at the southern end of Panama for decades.

So far, there are five confirmed cases: three calves and a goat in Texas and a dog from neighboring Lea County, N.M. The small dog, which the USDA initially reported as a Texas case, lives in New Mexico and was reclassified as the first in that state.

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Eric Gay/Associated Press

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins, center, holds a news conference Monday with ranchers, researchers and officials at the Knipling-Bushland U.S. Livestock Insects Research Laboratory in Kerrville.

BELTON ISD

BISD students earn Eagle Scout rank by completing local service projects

STAFF REPORT

BELTON — Innovative ideas and projects designed to support the community helped six Belton Independent School District students achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

These service projects work toward the goal of making a lasting impact on schools, nonprofits, first responders and community organizations throughout Belton.

Eagle Scout recipients were Lake Belton High School students Landon Casperson, Gabe Jones, Jacob Lawrence, Andy Thomas and Johnny White, along with Belton High School student Wyatt McLean.

The students focused on creating opportunities, improving community spaces and meeting local needs, according to a news release from the school district.



Courtesy

Lake Belton High School junior Andy Thomas chose to give back to a place that helped shape his childhood by building a Little Free Library and bench for Lakewood Elementary School.

White, a junior, constructed a bocce ball court for the district's Delta program, creating a new space where students can build friendships, stay

active and participate in recreational activities.

Delta program provides opportunities for Belton ISD young adults with special

needs to learn skills to help them transition into adulthood and independence.

White said his inspiration came from his younger brother, as well as personal experiences that deepened his understanding of the impact inclusive environments can have on students.

"The thing that drove me to build a bocce ball court for Delta is that my little brother is in Special Olympics," White said. "Knowing that I am helping people I know personally makes me feel really good."

White, who participates in the Lake Belton High School Unified Track team and the Penguin Project, said the project was deeply personal because of the connections he has formed with students in Belton ISD special education programs.

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MIDDLE EAST WARS

Israel, Iran pause strikes hours after trading barrages

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Israel and Iran appeared to back away from further strikes Monday, hours after they traded fire for the first time since the U.S. agreed to a ceasefire with Tehran two months ago. Both countries warned that they were ready to launch retaliatory attacks if provoked.

The renewed hostilities raised concerns that the Middle East could plunge back into a full-scale war.

Since the U.S. and Israel began striking Iran on Feb. 28, the war has shaken the global economy, driven up energy prices around the world and made many basics, including food, more expensive. Officials have been unable to turn the April ceasefire into a

deal to permanently end the conflict.

The new attacks prompted U.S. President Donald Trump to call for an immediate stop to fighting between Israel and Iran.

Soon after, the Iranian military's joint command issued a statement that said it was halting offensive strikes. The statement said further "aggression and hostile acts" by Israel and its supporters, including in southern Lebanon, would be met with "much more severe and crushing measures than before."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking in a videotaped statement, implied that the current round of fighting was over.

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WORKFORCE SOLUTIONS OF CENTRAL TEXAS

State awards \$200,000 internship grant

BY IAN CAMACHO
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Workforce Solutions of Central Texas received a \$200,000 grant from the Texas Workforce Commission to create 35 paid internships in information technology and health care fields, with a focus on foster youth and military-connected participants.

The grant is one of eight statewide awards totaling more than \$1.3 million

through the Texas Internship Initiative.

The initiative focuses on middle-skill science, technology, engineering and math occupations and other targeted industries, helping participants gain work experience, earn industry-recognized credentials and connect with employers in high-demand fields.

Amber Winter, Workforce Solutions of Central Texas vice president of marketing and communications, said the board awarded in March, although the funds have not been distributed.

Winter said the organization has not identified the 35 participants who will take part in the program.

The board will use the funds to recruit and place interns through partnerships with regional community colleges, school districts, technical training programs, employers and veteran-serving organizations.

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Mahmoud Illean/Associated Press

A man looks at the wreckage of an Iranian missile that landed Monday near the West Bank city of Jericho.



TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me."
— Proverbs 8:17



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