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Fourth grader Jonathan Wiebe correctly spelled "incoherently" to win the Oak Grove spelling bee Thursday afternoon. Fifth grader Mia Pauda was the runner up.

ROBOTICS *From Page One*

a body from cardboard and PVC pipe to surround the frame, then painted it. The next step was to add the wheels and a pair of blades in the front.

Preparing the electronic operations required a separate line of work. They were limited to the number of channels they could use because each had its own piece of equipment, and didn't wish to have to make significant changes in the project while preparing for other rounds in the competition.

"We tried to keep it pretty simple," Drake said. "We didn't want to get over-complex in case we had changes to make in between battles."

The Tin Man trophy will stay in Nicholson's classroom, but the Robotics team isn't done yet. More competitions are on the horizon, and the talented young designers plan to win plenty more.

Alcohol sales to come to Seagraves

By Dustin Wright
 Sentinel Managing Editor

Over 800 acres of the incorporated Seagraves community is available for the sale of "malt and vinous beverages that do not contain alcohol in excess of 14-percent by volume," according to boundary findings discovered by City officials.

The boundary establishment is the latest step taken by City of Seagraves officials, who recently revived a 70-plus year old ordinance allowing for sale of certain alcoholic beverages within the Gaines Co. Pct. 8 boundaries, inside the Seagraves city limits, as approved by that voting box's voters in a May 20, 1938 special election.

"It took us a little bit of time, and a little bit of research, but we were able to determine the boundaries as they pertained to the incorporation of the Seagraves community in 1928," said Bruce Huse, Mayor for the City of Seagraves in a Thursday afternoon telephone interview with the *Sentinel*.

"We looked through a lot of historical records. We wanted to make sure everything was right before we moved forward with this, and I believe we have done that," he said.

Back in mid-December, members of the Seagraves City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2012-12-17.000, which rescinded and replaced ordinances No. 29 (1939), No. 45 (1941) and No. 12-881-2 (1981), pertaining to alcohol related issues within the municipality.

In addition to providing for levying of license and permit fees, the ordinance continues to state the City of Seagraves can "prohibit the manufacturing or brewing or sale or distributing of beer and light wines up to fourteen percent (14%) within the corporate

limits of the City of Seagraves without first obtaining a receipt showing payment of such license and permit fees; making it unlawful to possess alcoholic beverages except in the original unopened container in or upon the public highways, roads, streets, alleys, sidewalks or parks of the City of Seagraves; making it unlawful to consume alcoholic beverages in such public places; declaring offenses; providing penalties; repealing all conflicting ordinances and declaring an emergency.

"The ordinance that the (Seagraves) City Council adopted repealed the 1939, 1941, and 1981 ordinances that both controlled the sale and public consumption of alcohol within the city," said Huse in a Dec. 23 story produced in the *Seminole Sentinel*. "All previous ordinance lacked necessary regulatory vocabulary and largely conflicted with Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code. With the adoption of Ordinance 2012-12-17, our City now has effective control over these activities should persons seek to sale alcohol within the City of Seagraves."

A legal notice of the newly passed ordinance by the Seagraves City Council was published -- verbatim -- in the Wednesday, Dec. 19 edition of the *Sentinel*.

"Our City Attorney as well as Texas Municipal League General Counsel and the TABC have all provided opinion and clarification on this issue," said Huse. "There is not one particular individual or individual driving force behind the clarification of this issue; rather it is an active city council working hard to fulfill their obligations to this community. I am proud of each of them and honored to have the opportunity to serve our community with them."



Frankie Guiet of Brownfield browses through Kendrick Memorial Library's newest arrivals. Stop by the library, 301 W. Tate St., to view and check out their latest selections.

Library announces new book arrivals

Kendrick Memorial Library recently received the following new books:

"The Harbinger" by Jonathan Cahn (mystery) - A biblical comparison between the destruction of ancient Israel and modern-day America.

"The Bone Bed" by Patricia Cornwell (mystery) - Medical examiner Kay Scarpetta investigates the disappearance of a paleontologist from the site of a dinosaur bone-dig in the Canadian wilderness.

"1356" by Bernard Cornwell (historical fiction) - Battles and war scenes from France in the late Middle Ages.

"Suspect" by Robert Crais (thriller) - Still recovering from an assault eight months earlier that killed his partner, a Los Angeles police officer investigates the attack with help from his new K-9 partner.

"The Tombs" by Clive Cussler (action/adventure) - An archaeologist team travels through Europe to find what might be the hidden tomb of Attila the Hun.

"Blood Money" by James Grippando (thriller) - A Miami defense attorney attempts to protect his client from an angry public and media.

"The Breakthrough" by Jerry Jenkins (thriller) - The head of the Chicago Police Department's Major Case Squad travels to Beijing to attempt to rescue a young boy from a dangerous human-trafficking ring.

"Flight Behavior" by Barbara Kingsolver (literature) - A restless housewife discovers a lake of fire near her rural Appalachian residence that defies a clear explanation.

"Nowhere but Up" by Patie Mallette (memoir) - Justin Bieber's mother describes her own journey through teen pregnancy and substance abuse.

"The Fifth Assassin" by Brad Meltzer (political thriller) - A killer attempts to assassinate the current president of the United States in a manner inspired by some of history's most famous other assassinations.

"Hidden Truth" by Judith Miller (Christian fiction) - A young woman rediscovers her family's roots in an Amish colony.

"Private Berlin" by James Patterson and Mark Sullivan (thriller) - A private investigator with a firm in Germany lands her toughest case yet with the disappearance of a fellow agent.

"Standing in Another Man's Grave" by Ian Rankin (mystery) - A Scottish detective investigates a report of a missing young woman and soon learns a serial killer could be at work.

"Black List" by Brad Thor (thriller) - A counterterrorism operative attempts to determine who is targeting him and why before the rest of the country suffers.

BMS releases third six-weeks honor roll

The following students earned all A's during the third six-week period at Brownfield Middle School:

Sixth grade - Jason Cabe, Taryn Longoria, Mikaela Oliver, Emma Powell

Seventh grade - Darbie Cox, Kristen Cox, Sydney Downs, Gabrielle Uy

Eighth grade - Jarys Boyd, Rider Jefferies, Magdaleno Mendoza, Dakota Oliver, Courtney Sprague, David Taylor, Kailey Word

The following students earned all A's and B's:

Sixth grade - Marcos Alaniz, Soraida Amaro, Randy Anthony, Haley Arriaga, Martha Campos-Martinez, Tabitha Carey, Kelsey Castillo, Jin Chen, Trine Constanco, Cassidy Cooper, Omri Cruz, Carlee Dennis, Victoria Elizardo, Eddika Espinoza, Juliette Fernandez, Jessica Fuentes, Petronilo Garibaldo, Nina Garza, Ty Garza, Richard Gonzales, Brodey Guerrero, Leann Herrera, Ethan Leon, Alyssa Martinez, Tevin Martinez, Haelen Mendoza, Isaias Morin, Jonathan Olivas, Abigail Ontiveros, Jacob Quintanilla, Jared Reeves, Anastaisa Trevino, Krislyn Upchurch, Teylor Wallace

Seventh grade - Jade Boyd, Zachary Caswell, Maria Chacon, M'Kenzie Friesen, Tommie J. Garcia, Alizae Gonzalez, Rachel Hawkins, Dariahn Jacquez, Hannah Johnson, Olivia Mendez, Hector Mendoza, Ivory Peacock, Makayla Perez, Andres Rodriguez, Ilana Rodriguez, Joshua Villarreal, Macy Vincent, Kailey Woodcock

Eighth grade - Andrew Alvarado, Adrian Chavez, Bethany Cole, Marivelle Correa, Justin DeLaCruz, Jessica Delgado, Damien Esquivel, Deija Flournoy, Jay Floyd, Eva Garcia, Annamarie Gonzales, Ivory Gonzalez, Sergio Hernandez, Matthew Hubertus, Destinie Infante, Ysidro Jacquez, Jaeleah Kersis-Warner, Mariah Morin, Melanie Ontiveros, Adrian Ortiz, Jonathan Quintanilla, James Rice, Jenny Vega

CAR CHASE *From One*

but rather than pull over the driver turned around and only continued faster.

As other officers joined the pursuit, Moulton - not yet identified at that point - led them past Levelland's city limits north onto U.S. Hwy. 385, then through cotton fields and back into town and along Alamo Road and F.M. 1585 before he sped south back on U.S. Hwy. 385 and across the Terry County line.

Mouton at times exceeded speeds of 100 miles per hour, Tindel said. Notified of their potential visitor, Brownfield police placed road spikes in the path through which he was expected.

The suspect eventually stopped at the railroad tracks near West Texas Agriplex, 1501 Levelland Hwy., but disobeyed officers' commands to leave the vehicle and instead had to be physically removed and taken into custody.

He was booked at 7:05 a.m. into the Terry County Jail, where he remains as of press time awaiting a bond hearing.

ELECTIONS *From One*

In the Wellman-Union ISD, three positions will be on the May ballot. Current board members Michael Franke, Gordon Kelcy and Ed Rodriguez all are eligible to file again.

The elections will be held May 11 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The open filing period continues through March 1. Anyone interested in running for the open positions should pick up filing packets at each of the entities on the ballot.

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