



FRISCO

Under new rules, air in city has too much lead

Battery-crushing plant is at center of designated area



READ the EPA's recommendation for Frisco's nonattainment. dallasnews.com/extra

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An area of Frisco that encompasses downtown, several schools and neigh-

borhoods will soon be in violation of new federal lead pollution standards. The 2.4-square-mile nonattainment area, which the city and Exide

Technologies Inc. contend is too big, will carry one of 20 such designations nationwide when they become final in mid-October. Few of those sites are in counties or cities as densely populated as Frisco.

The designation means the air in the heart of Frisco is unhealthy to breathe. A decades-old lead smelter operated by

Exide that crushes and recycles used automotive and industrial batteries is to blame. The plant's lead emissions are among the highest in the south-central United States.

Lead is toxic, even in minute amounts, and is especially harmful to children. It can cause behavior problems, learning disorders and brain

damage in children. In adults, lead poisoning has been linked to high blood pressure and heart disease.

"This is really the first step," Guy Donaldson, a chief of air planning at the Environmental Protection Agency, said. "The steps that bring about better

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Too-hot-to-handle playground is treated



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UPDATE Hot numbers

22

days of 100-plus temperatures this year

16

consecutive days of 100-plus temperatures



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Juan Guerrero of Line-X of Arlington sprayed a coating to help keep the playground equipment cool at Main Street Garden Park on Sunday in downtown Dallas. The stainless steel surfaces become too hot to touch when the temperature is high, so park officials are trying an industrial spray before going forward with a \$38,000 shade structure. Sunday's high temperature at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport was 103. More triple-digit days are in the forecast this week, but the streak could be broken today, with a predicted high of 99. (Story, 2B)

FARMERS BRANCH

Hundreds rally against amnesty

Attendees united by fight against illegal immigration but still divided on solutions

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FARMERS BRANCH — Issues surrounding illegal immigration drew hundreds to a rally here Sunday afternoon despite triple-digit heat, but there was no agreement on solutions to one of the nation's most intractable problems.

Those attending the rally were generally angry about illegal immigration, but many disagreed about the desirability of mass deportations, or about what new laws should say about conditions under which illegal immigrants might be allowed to stay in the U.S. and eventually gain citizenship.

"Many think we are in ground zero of the illegal immigration battle," Farmers Branch City Council member David Koch told the crowd at the three-hour event, which drew an estimated 200 to 400 people to the Farmers Branch Historical Park.

The City Council has fought in the courts to implement an ordinance that would bar illegal immigrants from renting apartments in Farmers Branch. It voted to appeal a federal judge's ruling this year striking down the ordinance.

Koch welcomed the rally's organizers, Salt Lake City-based Americans

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WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

From walking the halls to saving them

Over the years, woman has become alma mater's icon



BRADLEY SUE HOWELL was dubbed "Woodrow Historian."

Howell has still spent three days a week volunteering in the school's office.

Howell, a Junius Heights resident, graduated from Woodrow in 1951.

"I remember when the boys and girls didn't get to sit together at lunch," Howell said as she walks through the empty cafeteria.

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NATHAN HUNSINGER/Staff Photographer

During a memorial service Sunday in Dallas, Holly Goodlett held a gift and the remains of Martin, a greyhound she rescued who died from past abuse.

ANIMAL CRUELTY

Rescuers mourn greyhounds

Service helps humans deal with grief over deaths of abused dogs

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The language was somber, the tears heartfelt. Candles were lit and extinguished to honor victims of unspeakable abuse: Braden, Rachael, Martin and Pudge. And nobody at Sunday's memorial service thought it odd that they were mourning greyhounds.

"I hope this will help with some healing and for us all to go forward," said Susie McQuade, co-founder of the Greyhound Adoption League of Texas.

The unusual service was held for four of 28 starving and disease-ridden dogs, almost all greyhounds, taken into custody last month from a house in Fort Worth.

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MESQUITE

Annex proposal protested

Residents prefer separation from city, especially its taxes

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Residents didn't move to Union Hill Road and High Country Lane to live in the city of Mesquite.

Theirs is a 14-mile drive to downtown Mesquite. They don't seem to mind that they aren't in line for city water or sewer lines, trash service, a Mesquite address or, in many instances, paved roads.

But the fact that the city wants to annex 1,234 acres south of Interstate 20 in Kaufman County and make property owners pay Mesquite taxes has brought a steady stream of protests from the area's few residents.

They see the vote on today's City Council agenda as an intrusion on their country lifestyle — and a 64-cent

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A memorial service is held for four greyhounds that were abused and died. **1B**
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The city's bid to annex land in Kaufman County meets opposition. **1B**



LOUIS DeLUCA/Staff Photographer

Ryan Donner (left) of Carrollton and **Dustin Brown** of Lubbock make the best of the situation at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington. Extra medical technicians were on hand Sunday along with extra ice and water

WEATHER

Heat's too much for some fans

About 40 treated at day game; slight drop in temps is forecast

By **RICHARD ABSHIRE** and **MARK NORRIS**
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Temperatures in Dallas-Fort Worth hit a high of 103 at 3:13 p.m. Sunday, making it the 16th-straight day of triple-digit scorches.

But 2010 still ranks far down the list of years with consecutive days of 100-degree high temperatures. The thermometer hit 100 for 42 straight days in the summer of 1980.

The current string ranks ninth on the list.

The heat was a factor at Sunday afternoon's baseball

game at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers completed a series with the Boston Red Sox.

The heat was a factor in attendance — 30,252 for a 2 p.m. start compared with capacity crowds of 40,000-plus for night games on Friday and Saturday.

Rangers officials said that about 40 people were treated for heat-related issues at first aid stations at the ballpark. Extra medical technicians were on hand along with extra ice and water.

Rangers spokesman John Blake said the club would have preferred to play Sunday's game at night.

Each year the Rangers have to get a waiver from Major League Baseball to play Sun-

day games at night during the summer while ESPN's *Sunday Night Baseball* is on the air.

Blake said Sunday's Rangers/Red Sox game was the only waiver request denied by MLB for 2010. Blake believes it was because of potential Red Sox viewership in New England affecting ESPN's game.

"This was a game we wanted to play at night," Blake said. "But there would have been no television if we had played the game at night."

Between 2 and 5 p.m. the temperature hit a high of 102 degrees in Arlington with a heat index of 107.

Sunday's 103 was not a record for Aug. 15. The record of 107 was set in 1951, according to the National Weather Ser-

vice.

Weather service meteorologists are calling for a high today of 99 degrees, but they also acknowledged that the mercury could easily hit 100 to keep the triple-digit string going.

Nick Hampshire, a weather service meteorologist, said some cooling is expected this week because of a weak front forming along the Red River that could produce scattered showers. Even then, temperatures would still be in the high 90s and make the outdoors feel like a high-humidity steam bath.

No matter what, Hampshire said, "It's still going to be hot."

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

OAK CLIFF

Group replaces team's stolen equipment

An Oak Cliff community youth football team whose equipment was stolen this summer got a little help from some new friends.

"Play It Forward USA," a nonprofit launched by five Keller High School students that collects used sports equipment for athletes in need, led an effort to help the team. On Sunday, the group donated equipment that filled three pickups to the Oak Cliff Rams Youth Organization, a nonprofit Dallas group that sponsors football and baseball teams.

Someone broke into the Rams' storage unit at A. Maceo Smith High School in southeast Oak Cliff in early July and took everything, leav-

ing the organization's 90 kids with no football equipment.

"It took us about two years to accumulate that equipment," said Rams athletic director Michael Myers. "It hurt. This donation is going to help us pad up our boys. They have done a great job to help us."

On Sunday, the Keller students met some of the Rams at Parish Episcopal School on Sigma Road in Far North Dallas to make the presentation.

Anyone interested in making donations, or requesting help, can go to playitforwardkeller.org for more information, or e-mail info@playitforwardkeller.org.

Jason Trahan

A list of Crime Stoppers suspects for this week was not submitted to *The Dallas Morning News*.

2 things to watch

LEWISVILLE

Public hearing on Texas EZP participation

The Lewisville City Council will hold a workshop at 5:30 p.m., followed by its regular session at 7 p.m. at Lewisville City Hall, 151 W. Church St. The council is slated to have a public hearing on the city's participation in the Texas Enterprise Zone Program, weigh approval of an agreement for Toyota of Lewisville to purchase naming rights for Railroad Park, and consider an amendment to prohibit the use, purchase and sale of "K2" and similar products. The council meets at Lewisville City Hall, 151 W. Church St.

FLOWER MOUND

Council to consider replacing members

The Flower Mound Town Council will meet at 6 p.m. at Flower Mound Town Hall, 2121 Cross Timbers Road. Members are set to discuss and consider the replacement of members serving on the Oil and Gas Advisory Board. There will also be a public hearing on an ordinance to annex property north and northwest of Tour 18 in the town's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

DMN PROBLEM SOLVER | EYE ABOUT TOWN

Crews to repair pothole in Far North Dallas

Problem: Construction, which began in May, to an alley's entrance has left a large pothole where the alley meets Arapaho Road between Meandering Way and La Avenida Drive in Dallas.

Status: The concrete was broken up to install a French drain. Crews were working to finish the installation and repair the road Friday. The project is expected to be completed by Tuesday.

Who's responsible: Dallas' Department of Street Services

Pothole near Lake Highlands area fixed

Problem: There is a pothole in the 9200 block of eastbound Walnut Hill Lane in Dallas.

Status: Repaired

Who's responsible: Dallas' Department of Street Services

Duncanville streetlight remains out

Problem: Icy weather this winter knocked out a streetlight in the 300 block of Park Lane in Duncanville.

Status: The outage is being investigated.

Who's responsible: Oncor

Report nonemergency problems such as potholes, graffiti, broken streetlights or vandalized playgrounds for Eye About Town to Holly Warren at problemsolver@dallasnews.com

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

NEWSFACE:



I am a Haitian musician, record producer, and as of this month, a politician. I recently confirmed that I had filed papers to be a candidate for the 2010 presidential elections in Haiti. After the recent Haiti earthquake, I set up a foundation to help the country rebuild. But I came under criticism when it was reported that hundreds of thousands of dollars from the foundation's revenue had been paid to me and my business partner. Who am I?

- Ten medical aid workers for a Christian organization were ambushed and killed in ..?..
- A federal judge in California struck down that state's ban on gay marriage known as Proposition ..?..
- Oscar-winning actress ..?.., who starred opposite Paul Newman in *Hud*, and with Gary Cooper in *The Fountainhead*, died at 84.
- Pitcher Brandon Morrow of the ..?.. came within one out of pitching the major leagues' sixth no-hitter of the season.
- Elena Kagan was sworn in as the nation's 112th Supreme Court justice, which means for the first time there will be ..?.. women serving on the U.S. Supreme Court together.

NEWSPLACE:



Rescuers dug through mud and debris in a desperate effort to locate some hundreds of people still missing after flooding and landslides in the northwestern region of this Asian country. The country's news agency said Monday that at least 1,200 bodies have been recovered so far, making it the deadliest single incident in weeks of flooding in the country this year. Name the country.



- An ice island four times the size of Manhattan broke off one of two main glaciers in ..?..
- Justin Bieber and ..?.. won awards for Choice Male and Female Artists at the 2010 Teen Choice Awards.
- Russian President ..?.. says the current heat wave plaguing his country can be directly linked to global warming.
- (CHOOSE ONE) Hunter Mahan, Phil Mickelson won the WGC-Bridgestone Invitational, shooting six under par.
- At least 14 House Republicans have called for repealing a portion of the ..?.. Amendment to the Constitution, which says that children born in the U.S. are citizens of the U.S.

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81 to 90 points	Excellent	71 to 80 points Good
		61 to 70 points Fair

QUIZ ANSWERS

NEWSFACE: Wyclef Jean (15 points)

NEWSPLACE: China (15 points)

1-Afghanistan; 2-8; 3-Patricia Neal; 4-Toronto Blue Jays; 5-three; 6-Greenland; 7-Lady Gaga; 8-Dmitry Medvedev; 9-Hunter Mahan; 10-14th (7 points for each correct answer)