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BURNET ELEMENTARY TEACHER NAMED FINALIST FOR \$25,000 NATIONAL TEACHING AWARD



Eric Hale, a third-grade Math and Science teacher at David G. Burnet Elementary, is one of only 10 teachers nationwide who have been named finalists for the 2016 Fishman Prize for Superlative Classroom Practice. Photo courtesy of Dallas ISD.

Dallas ISD teacher is among the top 10 finalists in one of the most prestigious national teacher recognition programs in the country.

Eric Hale, a third-grade Math and Science teacher at David G. Burnet Elementary, is one of only 10 teachers nationwide who have been named finalists for the 2016 Fishman Prize for Superlative Classroom Practice, a \$25,000 award recognizing the nation's most effective teachers working in high-need public schools.

The Fishman Prize is extremely selective, boasting thousands of nominations each year and nearly 800 teachers' applications in 2016. The applicants undergo a six-month selection process, with selection decisions made based on their submitted essays, teaching videos, letters of reference, and in-person classroom observations. Hale is the only finalist from Texas this year.

Hale and the other nine finalists will convene this weekend in New York City for interviews with an expert panel of judges at TNTP, the Brooklyn-based nonprofit that offers the award. Four of the finalists will be named winners in May, winning \$25,000 each and a seat in a special summer residency with TNTP.

"I can't even explain how excited I am about being named a finalist," Hale said. "It will be an honor to represent my school and Dallas ISD in New York City."

Hale was named a Distinguished Teacher by Dallas ISD in 2015 for ranking in the top one percent in district-wide teacher performance.

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DHS player honored at National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Banquet



Ben Jessie signs his acceptance of the TCU Community Scholars award.

DeSoto High School defensive back Ben Jessie was named one of 64 North Texas high school scholar-athletes by the National Football Foundation (NFF) Gridiron Club of Dallas. Jessie and his peers were honored for their accomplishments both on and off the field on April 10 at the Dallas / Addison Marriott Quorum. Jessie has accepted a Texas Christian University Community Scholars scholarship for a full ride.

"Mr. Jessie joins an impressive group of young men, not only on the field competitively but also as scholars and young community leaders," stated Dr. David Harris, DeSoto ISD Superintendent of Schools. "These men inspire future student-athletes to excel in the classroom and become more involved in their communities."

The selection committee, comprised of coaches, teachers, administrators and business leaders from North Texas, evaluated the college and high school candidates based on their athletic accomplishments, academic performance and leadership in the community. The high school honorees will enroll in the fall at a prestigious list of institutions, including Ivy League schools, state universities and the service academies.

A number of scholarships were awarded, and one high school player was named the club's top scholar-athlete. In addition to the scholar-athletes, the event featured new University of North Texas head football coach Seth Littrell as the keynote speaker and Award-winning sportscaster Scott Murray as the evening's emcee for the eighth consecutive year.

Jessie is the second DeSoto High School football player to receive this prestigious award in the program's eight years. In 2012, Alex Lyons received the National High School Scholar Athlete Award.

NEW STEPS TO HELP PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND STUDENT LOANS

(AP) -- The Obama administration is taking steps to help people with disabilities get their student loan debt forgiven, safeguarding their Social Security payments.

The Education Department on Tuesday announced a new process to better identify hundreds of thousands of borrowers who are eligible to apply for an existing federal loan forgiveness program. The program is for people who are permanently disabled and cannot work.

Under Secretary of Education Ted Mitchell says too few borrowers have been taking advantage of the program because they may not know about it or the process of applying was too complicated. Mitchell said one woman who had been suffering with side effects from breast cancer treatment that left her permanently disabled tried repeatedly to get her debt discharged - a process that took seven years.

"That's not how government should work," Mitchell said in an interview. "These are people who are struggling with health issues. We want to take one worry off their plate."

Letters from the department will be sent to about 387,000 people who the agency has identified as eligible - loans worth about \$7.8 billion. Of those, about 179,000 people have student loans that are currently in default.

Borrowers whose loans are forgiven then would not be at risk of having their Social Security or disability payments seized.

President Barack Obama called for a more streamlined process as part of his Student Aid Bill of Rights last year. Mitchell said the department worked with the Social Security Administration to identify people with federal student loans who were also receiving disability payments, and deemed permanently disabled.

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News You Ought to Know

Collaborative institute aims to speed cancer drug creation

(AP) - A project to speed development of cancer-fighting drugs that harness the immune system has academic and drug industry researchers collaborating and sharing their findings like never before. The newly created Parker Institute for Cancer Immunotherapy is being funded by a \$250 million grant from Sean Parker, the co-founder of the file-sharing site Napster and Facebook's first president. It brings together partners at six top academic cancer centers, dozens of drugmakers and other groups. "Everybody knows that we need to move forward and change the model" for cancer research, Jeffrey Bluestone, an immunology researcher and the institute's CEO, told The Associated Press Tuesday.

Paul Ryan is not running for president or passing a budget

(AP) - House Speaker Paul Ryan's national stature is such that he had to call a news conference to deny he wants to be president. Back on Capitol Hill, he's about to blow through a statutory deadline to pass an annual budget, a major embarrassment for him and House Republicans. Under the government's arcane budget law, the House is supposed to produce a budget by this Friday, April 15. But a tea party revolt over Ryan's embrace of last year's bipartisan deal with President Barack Obama to increase spending has left him well short of the votes he needs.



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Beginning April 18, the department will start sending letters to that group of about 387,000, explaining they are eligible for loan forgiveness. The letter will include an application that they will simply sign and return. Unlike other borrowers, they will not be required to submit documentation of their eligibility.

Once the loan is erased, a three-year monitoring period will begin. If the

borrower's earning status changes and increases above a certain threshold, he or she may have to start making payments again.

Disability-rights advocates praised the new steps.

"This matching program is critical to help student loan borrowers get the relief they are entitled to," said Persis Yu, a project director at the National Consumer Law Center. "Many Social Security Disability recipi-

ents qualify for loan cancellation, yet most do not know about the discharge program."

The AFL-CIO said the department took a "simple yet powerful" step to educate people about their rights. "This will come as a huge relief for people who are already struggling with the economic and financial challenges of a severe disability or injury," said Liz Shuler, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

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"IT CAN WAIT, PLEASE DON'T TEXT AND DRIVE"

Burnet Elementary teacher named finalist for \$25,000 national teaching award

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When asked about his teaching philosophy, Hale says he focuses on teaching the whole child.

"My kids know that they are more than just a number," Hale said. "My kids often have rough lives and are dealing with lots of issues. I keep that fine line of sympathy and empathy while maintaining high expectations. I tell my students that I know things might be happening in

their lives, but we have to push through and get to our ultimate goal."

Burnet Principal Sonia Loskot said Hale is a true leader who combines a sense of urgency with the joy of learning.

"Students look up to [him] as a mentor and a person who inspires them to have grit, and put forth the effort and achieve," she said.

Hale said his success as a teacher wouldn't be possible without the sup-

port he gets from his fellow teachers, principal, and his school feeder pattern Executive Director Tim Hise.

"Everyone in my school and feeder pattern have always been incredibly supportive and lent a helping hand whenever needed. I'm blessed to be able to work with such outstanding, caring people," Hale said. "This recognition is for everyone here at Burnet Elementary, not just me."

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State Fair of Texas Announces 2016 Youth Scholarship Recipients

After serving as an integral part of the organization for 24 years, the State Fair of Texas Youth Scholarship Program continues to uphold the Fair's mission by supporting agriculture, education and community involvement. The State Fair is delighted to carry on the tradition again this year and will be awarding college scholarships to 201 graduating high school seniors, with 90 Pete Schenkel Scholarship recipients and 111 Youth Livestock Scholarship recipients. With each student receiving a \$6,000 grant over four years, the Fair will be awarding a total of more than \$1.2 million in scholarships to the class of 2016. In addition to these new recipients, the Fair is supporting approximately 325 students currently attending a state college or university.

A total of 90 graduating seniors are being awarded the State Fair of Texas Pete Schenkel Scholarship, including: Erin Adams, Esmeralda Alejo, Alicia Allen, Angelica Escorza, Denise Garcia-Balderas, Karen Gonzalez, Tramondranique Hawkins, Sarah Hernandez Valencia, Kimberly Herrera, Katherine Larios, Aloma Lopez, Hazel Lopez, Jennifer Lopez, Natalia Mata, Mariela Medina, Maria Mendoza, Rosa Mendoza, Linh Pham, Gizehv Ramirez, Madison Shubert and Beatriz Vaquera, of Irma Lerma Rangel Young Women's Leadership School; LaTracia Bell, Dorothy Bryant, Melvin Craddock, Jr., Angel Cruz, Jonathan Elliott, Debra Cia Everette, Shatara Flentroy, Terry Love, Shaniya Lynch, Jasmine McCarthy, Rodrigo Salazar and Keuntis Small, of James Madison High School; Kayla Bobo, LaQuanishie Bonner, Robert Craddock, Twantanisha Derrough, Felicia George, Trinidad Hernandez, Kalisha Hines, Kenneth Hoskins, Breanna Jackson, Angel Jenkins, Darnesha Johnson, Kewona-Labria Jones, Tania Mejia Rodriguez, Jabari Richardson, Dequavia Simpson, Kiara Simpson, LaShasta Smith, Alexis Washington, Frederica Williams and Caleb Young, of Lincoln High School; Melissa Calderon, Sharae Campbell, Kaitlyn Contreras, Itzel Estrada, Julio Garcia, Lori Garcia, Jennifer Hernandez, Isael Longoria, Luz Macias, Danny Nguyen, Shayla Nguyen, Brenda Soria, Heidi Subiza, Sade Varnado, Annie Vo and Gustavo Zamarripa, of North Dallas High School; Alissa Amaro, Julia Aves, Ruth Blaker, Andrew DeRouen, Madeline Devine, Hutton England, Vaughn Ferron, Gabriella Hernandez, Paola Hernandez, Gabriel Jankovsky, David Juan, Konstadinos Labos, Cole Martinez, Lissette Mendez, Georgie Osgood, Alexandra Patton, Adina Smirin, Snigdha Srivastava, Michael Tepera, Yuel Tesfu and Annalyse Zotos, of Woodrow Wilson High School.

With representation from 94 cities across Texas, a total of 111 students are being awarded the State Fair of Texas Youth Livestock

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Scholastic performance is important, with preference given to students ranking in the top 25% of their class. Recipients receive a \$6,000 grant, renewable in \$1,500 annual increments if the student meets the criteria for renewal. Students must attend an accredited college or university within the state of Texas. Recipients must enroll in a minimum of 12 hours for the fall 2016 term. In order to qualify for scholarship renewal, recipients must enroll in, and pass, a minimum of 12 hours each semester. In addition, recipients must achieve a minimum 2.5 GPA their first semester and a 3.0 cumulative GPA for every semester thereafter.

The Fair congratulates these deserving students on their accomplishments and is happy to support them in reaching for and achieving their dreams. The State Fair of Texas is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and does not receive any government funding or support. Its nonprofit purpose is funded through the proceeds from the annual State Fair of Texas event. The net proceeds from the Fair are reinvested in Fair Park, in the form of capital improvements; given as scholarships to deserving youth throughout the state of Texas; used to support Fair Park museum facilities and community outreach programs; and used to improve the State Fair's operation. Help support the Fair's mission of celebrating all things Texan by promoting agriculture, education, and community involvement through quality entertainment in a family-friendly environment by attending this year's exposition. The gates open for the 2016 State Fair of Texas starting September 30 through October 23, with the theme "Celebrating Texas Agriculture."



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