

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR NORTH TEXAS DEMOCRATS

February 25, 2018

Garland, Texas

Volume 5, Number 2

We Call B.S.!

“The people in the government who are voted into power are lying to us,” she said. “And us kids seem to be the only ones who notice and are prepared to call B.S.”

“They say that tougher gun laws do not decrease gun violence — we call B.S.!” she continued as a chorus of supporters echoed her. “They say a good guy with a gun stops a bad guy with a gun — we call B.S.! They say guns are just tools like knives and are as dangerous as cars — we call B.S.! They say that no laws could have been able to prevent the hundreds of senseless tragedies that have occurred — we call B.S.! That us kids don’t know what we’re talking about, that we’re too young to understand how the government works — we call B.S.!”

She wiped her eyes aggressively. Then, she urged the people in the crowd to register to vote — and to give their elected officials “a piece of your mind.”

“Speaking publicly at the rally, Emma González, a senior, pledged that her school would be the site of the nation’s last mass shooting. How could she know? Because, she said, she and her peers would take it upon themselves to “change the law.”

Emma González Leads a Student Outcry on Guns: ‘This Is the Way I Have to Grieve’

<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/02/18/us/emma-gonzalez-florida-shooting.html?smid=fb-nytimes&smtyp=cur>

What’s Inside?

Front PageWe Call B.S.....	Page 1	Bits & Pieces....Commentary from Steve Love	Page 6
Editorial...I can die for my country — Can’t buy beer.....	Page 2	ArticleIn Memorium	Page 7
ArticleMarjory Stoneman Douglas.....	Page 3	ADSCandidates Info O’Brien, Olson, Lupe Valdez.....	Page 8
ArticleGOP FEAR Voters in Dallas County.....	Page 4	ADS.....Billy Ingram and Brett Shipp.....	Page 9
ArticleStatewide Candidates Information.....	Page 5	Bulletin Board ... News/Advertisement/Ad Rates.....	Page10

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE

EDITORIAL

**“I can die for my country, but I can’t buy a beer.”
“I can buy a weapon of war (i.e assault rifle) with an expired I.D.
in less than 5 minutes, but I can’t buy a beer.”**

The massacre last week in Parkland, Florida has once again brought to the forefront the evil of guns. 17 of our precious citizens have been murdered in a public school. The word from our government officials and the National Rifle Association is we need to take time to assess what’s happened. Time to think about what to do about guns. After the articulate voices of the Eagle students spoke out in outrage, the first so-called solution was offered — arm our teachers with hand guns. Yes, there has been some talk of strengthening back ground checks. Needless to say, there is no plan to provide money for any of this. In fact, the prez’ new budget has made monumental cuts to services, education and so-called entitlements like Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid and so forth.

During the *Last Word* (MSNBC) last night, Lawrence O’Donnell reported just how many guns that would be placed in our schools. The number was staggering (8 armed teachers per school, states Ali Velshi on *Live with Ali Velshi* 2/21/18). O’Donnell also reported on the futility of attempting to “outgun” an intruder. The hit (kill) statistic by trained, licensed police officers is less than 18 percent. There is no provision for prevention of hitting (killing) innocent people by missed shots. This is a known problems which causes communities to pay “millions of dollars” to pay for wrongful death lawsuits. No handgun-carrying teacher could get insurance against these suits, nor get any sort of compensation and would lose their jobs.

In May of 2015 at the Caldwell Center in Garland, Texas, a fully trained Garland Police officer was able to stop an attack with the use of his issued side arm, a hand gun. The unarmed GISD security guard was hit by gunfire, in his leg. The injury was non-life threatening. No other folks were injured in the attack. Preparations and planning had the SWAT team close by ready to assist and the bystanders were kept at a safe distance and out of the range of fire. The SWAT team provided valuable assistance by securing the attackers’ car and the area after the assault.

If Not Now, When?

I was in college 50 years ago. I participated in anti-war protests and used my voice in the process. I would have burned my draft card, if I had one. My twin brother went to Canada to escape the draft. I had classmates and friends die in Vietnam. Years later, while teaching at A. Maceo Smith High School in Dallas, Texas I was hit (assaulted) with a lead-weighted sock during a class. The next day, I was threatened by the same student with a gun. This school had armed police officers and metal detectors at the doorways. Teachers carried paddles like six-guns. Several days after I left the district, a student was shot and killed on the front steps of Smith High School. In 1992, two of our son’s best friends were murdered at a Richardson, Texas sporting goods store. The intruders weapons were knives and duct tape. Several years ago, while vacationing in Louisiana, I was run off the road by several men in a pickup. We assumed at the time it was because my car displayed several Democratic bumper stickers and Texas plates. We survived these events, but were powerless in making any positive change.

The students of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School have shown us how to turn hurt and anger into to positive action for the good, for the right. They have empowered us all. Thank you.

Our most important tool is the vote — an informed vote based on factual information.

The time is now.

Rachel Baker Ford, editor

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE

ARTICLE



“Be Positive, Be Passionate,
Be Proud to be an Eagle!”

*Marjory Stoneman Douglas
High School motto.*

Marjory Stoneman Douglas

If you’ve been wondering why so many students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School have become such effective political activists, so quickly, it’s probably because they got it directly from their school’s namesake.

I’d like to tell you a little bit about this remarkable woman who made political activism her calling right up until the day she died at the age of 108. Her father owned the *Miami Herald* and she became a reporter there, way back in 1912. She fought for womens’ suffrage, joined the Red Cross to take care of wounded soldiers in World War I, and then refugees in Paris after the Great War ended.

But her greatest works came much later. In 1947, she wrote the groundbreaking book, “River of Grass,” the story of the Florida Everglades. In it she explained how the Everglades functioned and its vital importance to our entire ecological system. She was the primary activist who rose up to protect the Everglades from destruction. She fought Big Sugar on dumping toxic waste water into the Everglades. She fought the Army Corps of Engineers to block the straightening of the Kissimmee River, explaining how the wandering, winding river filtered water on its journey from Central Florida to the Everglades. The “ditch” as she called it, eliminated that filtering system and turned the Everglades into a toilet of sorts.

She fought the South Florida Water Management District when they allowed water levels in the Everglades to rise dangerously high, killing off the native deer population and other species of wildlife. She was a fighter and an activist for protecting things valuable to our planet and its inhabitants.

I interviewed her on her 90th birthday on the front porch of her house. She was animated, cantankerous, courtly, insightful and inquisitive. She recalled everything she had done. I had read her book because, at that time, I was doing a number of news stories about the Everglades; the very same issues she was still fighting to fix.

She would be proud of the students who are now standing up to fight for a cause in which they deeply believe. She would have been standing right with them, demanding action and action now. She would have carried those kids on her back to Tallahassee and Washington, DC to make sure those in power use that power for the greater good. It was in her own DNA, now transferred to these courageous students.

Martin Gould Published on Facebook February 20, at 7:00 p.m. · Aventura, FL

Republican Party and Candidates **Fear** the Voters in Dallas County

—By Katherine Savers McGovern

The Dallas County Republican Party (“DCRP”), its Chair Missy Shorey, and Republican candidates fear the 2018 November General Election when Dallas County voters are allowed to elect the candidate(s) of their choice as the elected public officials for the three branches of Texas and County government: Executive; Legislative; Judicial. Therefore, in mid January 2018, DCRP opted to file frivolous lawsuits against the Dallas County Democratic Party, its Chair Carol Donovan, and 129 Democratic candidates. As reflected by quotes to DMN reporter Gromer Jeffers, DCRP’s purpose was to toss a legal bomb hoping it would explode against the Democrats in the General Election. (*See, e.g.,* DMN Jeffers’ Feb. 9th column “GOP Wants Judge Off Ballot Case.”)

As the Russian government did in the 2016 General Election, the Republicans adopted a 2018 election strategy of disruption, deceit and to sow uncertainty/discord in the Dallas County 2018 Elections. DCRP, Chair Missy Shorey (collectively “DCRC”), opted to file two lawsuits in Dallas County District Court. The first suit filed included Mike Lee¹ as a plaintiff. This suit was against the Dallas County Democratic Party (“DCDP”), Chair Carol Donovan, and Judge Staci Williams; the second suit filed was against DCDP, Chair Donovan and 128 Dallas County Democratic legislative and judicial candidates. The two lawsuits’ purpose was to challenge the Democratic candidates’ eligibility to be on the Democratic Primary Ballot based on alleged failures to comply with the Texas Election Code’s (“TEC”) provisions for completion and certification of a candidate’s application to be on the ballot.

In their first petition, *Dallas County Republican Party, et al. v. Dallas County Democratic Party, Carol Donovan Chair, and Judge Staci Williams*, the DCRC petition engaged in materially false and dissembling factual and legal representations which alleged that Judge Williams’ candidacy papers failed to comply with the TEC’s statutory requirements.

Essentially DCRC argued that the manner in which the Judge Williams’ petition signature paperwork was assembled materially failed to comply with the statutory provisions of the TEC and disqualified Williams’ candidacy application, thereby knocking her off the ballot. Secondly, DCRC claimed that the DCDP Chair’s certification failed because the underlying candidate’s paperwork did not meet the TEC statutory requirements. DCRC’s absurd effort to support their facile factual and legal contentions would embarrass most legal professionals - assuming the purpose of the petition was to raise serious factual or legal challenges.² The plain language of the TEC’s applicable provisions was contrary to DCRP’s assertions, as was relevant case authority.

In the second case, *Dallas County Republican Party, et al v. Dallas County Democratic Party, et al.*, the DCRC’s effort to disqualify 128³ Democratic candidates relied upon a factually and legally facetious contention that the TEC required the Dallas County Democratic Party Chair to personally sign the certification of the candidate’s application to be placed on the primary ballot.

As with the case against DCDP and Judge Williams, the TEC provisions relied upon by DCRP do not support their contentions and arguments. Moreover, Texas case authority on point is contrary to the DCRP assertions.⁴ Fundamentally, there is neither TEC statutory authority nor case authority which supports the DCRP argument. The DCDP Chair had no duty to personally sign the certification for each candidate. Indeed there is no statutory requirement for a party chair’s signature at all. More importantly, as detailed in the DCDP Motion to Dismiss, the DCRP has sued the wrong party for the relief sought, and has not shown actual injury to sue the DCDP, thus leaving the District Court without jurisdiction to consider DCRP’s claims.

The purpose of the DCRP suits was not to pursue a viable legal or factual claim. It was to create discord, disruption and imply a lack of honesty within the democratic processing of the certification of a candidate’s ballot application. Neither the facts nor the law supported DCRP’s contentions, but their suits have caused the democratic candidates and the Party to divert finances, resources and time into litigation, rather than into campaigns and GOTV efforts. With the intent to go into the General Election timeframe, the DCRP strategy was to divert voter’s and media’s attention from discussion of the issues and the candidate’s qualifications and positions. The DCRP purpose was/is the use of a disinformation discussion/campaign strategy to negatively influence and cause voters to wonder or believe that voting for the Democratic candidate would be ineffective since the Democratic candidate would likely be stricken and determined ineligible.⁵

While the final outcome of the judicial consideration of these suits may stretch out⁶, as Democrats and Texans, it is important to keep our focus on election of our Democratic slate on November 6, 2018, which is being determined during the March 6, 2018 Democratic Primary Election. Go Vote and bring your friends!

###

¹ Republican candidate for Dallas County District Court, Judicial District 101, against Democratic incumbent Judge Staci Williams. ² Williams’ Motion for Summary Judgment, filed Feb. 8, 2018 in DC 18-00641, provides a precise, detailed 20 page brief, supported by Affidavits and court hearing records, which totally demolishes DCRC’s legal and factual premises. As of Feb. 19, no responsive brief has been filed. ³ Later reduced to 127 Democratic candidates. ⁴ See Defendant’s Rule 91a Motion to Dismiss filed Jan. 18, 2018 in DC 18-00821 for a detailed exposition of the factually and legally insufficiency of the DCRC’s claims. Due to the DCRC’s Motion to Disqualify or Recuse Judge Moya, his refusal, and the assignment of another judge to hear the Motion to Disqualify or Recuse, the decision on the Motion to Dismiss has been stayed pending resolution of which Judge will be presiding. ⁵ The recent indictments of 13 Russians for interference with the 2016 General Election described various disinformation, false strategies targeting voters may seem apropos. ⁶ The Trial for Judge Williams case is now set for March 1, 2018 at 10 a.m. Prior to the Trial, Hearing has been set on Judge Williams’ Motion to Dismiss on March 1, 2018 at 9 a.m. Both the date and time could be changed. Join with me and others to be in the Courtroom, 6th Floor, George Allen Courthouse, to support Judge Williams by our presence and by wearing some blue.

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE

2018 STATEWIDE PRIMARY ELECTION DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Texas Governor

James Jolly Clark: Higher teacher pay. Better schools. Will replace current system where the State pays for all school personnel and construction costs. Longer school days and student uniforms

Cedric Davis: Desert Storm veteran. Prior mayor of Balch Springs. Supports public education, seeks to restore cuts to healthcare programs, expand Medicare. Rejects the border wall. No experience statewide

Joe Mumbach: Pro-birth. Texas needs to focus on combating poverty and hunger. Lacks experience

Adrian Ocegueda: Wants new leadership.

Jeffrey Payne: Proposes state based solutions for education, healthcare, a path to citizenship and infrastructure.

Demetria Smith: Create transparent government, New Laws, Enforce Constitutional Laws.

Lupe Valdez: Healthcare is a right. An honest day's work deserves an honest day's pay. Educate to elevate. If we make the investments and look comprehensively at how our kids can succeed, we can create a path for our kids to achieve their dreams. Universal Pre-K. Our children are the best investment. We must care for our environment. Ensuring there is enough clean and safe drinking water for everyone. Cares about issues and people. Lupe has demonstrated her leadership skills as an administrator in a sometimes hostile environment.

Tom Wakely: Priority issues: Abolish the death penalty, end private prisons, fight global warming, hold polluters accountable, legalize marijuana, opioid addiction crisis, \$15 minimum wage, reproductive freedom, strengthen unions, and universal healthcare. Gun control is secondary issue.

Andrew White: Supports the wall to secure our border. Education: appoint a panel to research and determine the best path forward. Discuss gun control. Supports Roe vs Wade.

Grady Yarbrough: No comment on plans.

Texas Lieutenant Governor

Mike Collier: Career in corporate finances. Understands and can evaluate property tax and school finance issues. Proposes to close corporate tax loopholes to adequately fund public schools. Supports unions, a living wage, and women's health programs. Definitely qualified to deal with the legislature and budgets.

Michael Cooper: Supports universal healthcare, legalization of marijuana, \$15 minimum wage, and more money from the Texas lottery to fund education. No visible experience to qualify him as lieutenant Governor.

Texas Attorney General

Justin Nelson: Everyone Equal Under the Law, including the Attorney General. Unopposed in the primary; well qualified to defeat Paxton in November

Texas Comptroller

Joi Chevalier: Mentored small businesses, served on public work boards. 20 years experience solving complex solutions and creating financial models for successful products and companies. Knows duties of a good Comptroller and knows that she can not only excel at the job, but use the position to affect greater change than previous comptrollers

Tim Mahoney: "Politics remains a passion of mine." Wants to make things better. No action plan.

Texas Land Commissioner

Tex Morgan: Has clear and precise plans for rebuilding Hurricane Harvey areas. Supports transparency of the Government Land Office, for care and maintenance of the ALAMO, and for care for Texas Veterans.

Miguel Suazo: List of issues: Hurricane Harvey Recovery, Coast line recovery, public education, climate change, the Alamo, defending decency, reproductive rights, military strength, and gun regulation (background checks, child-proof locks, no guns for mentally ill).

Texas Agriculture Commissioner

Kim Olson: "Protect our most precious resources — land, water, and people — one grain, one drop, and one Texan at a time." Retired Air Force Colonel and a 4th generation farmer and educator. Unopposed in the primary.

Texas Railroad Commission

Roman McAllen: Advocate for surface rights owners, local governments, and an environment free of unnecessary pollution. Stop the oil companies

Chris Spellmon: asks, "What are we doing wrong?" Mostly the problem is destruction of habitat by: industrial pollution, Fracking, air pollution, and water pollution.

We the people. All the People

Along with “a more perfect union,” “provide for the common defense”, “promote the general welfare” and “establish justice” in the Constitutional mission statement, there is “insure domestic tranquility.”

Setting aside all the other goals, how should we rate ourselves in achieving that goal? Does our present political arena reflect a “tranquil” environment? And if not, why not? Could it be that somewhere in our history we were taught that compromising was for weenies, respect was a sign of weakness and that the political game was all about obtaining and keeping power and NOT doing what is good for the country ... that, if we cannot win the argument, we can lie about the opponent until we destroy their credibility?

So, if domestic tranquility ought to be part of our national environment, what do we call those who sabotage our tranquility by assassinating the character of anyone who stands between them and power? How about “unpatriotic” or “un-American?”

What is the difference between the person who gets away with cheating another American out of money in a court and the person who takes the law into their own hands and destroys their public persona? Are not both subversive to the Constitution?

It seems to me, that we are in this pickle because we have decided that the 1st and 2nd Amendments are all that matters and the rule of law is a throw-away idea if it does not enhance our ability to gain power, money and influence...and that there is no “work-around” — no half-way respect for others — if we want a fully Constitutional society.

Steve Love Facebook 02/18/18

Editors Note:

Steve posted this in January and when I read it my first thoughts were that he was probably very prophetic in his assessment.

The events after February 14th have replaced my futility with hope and power. The young people of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School are leading the way.

Our government is our government.

Rachel Baker Ford, editor

Here We Go Again

Bernie told his young naive followers that donating \$27 to his PAC and attending a rally would usher in a new Camelot! They elected Trump.

And now we are going to tell these well meaning but equally naive high school kids that the powers in Washington will be intimidated into reversing policies their professional career depends on!

The NRA and the MCs, who do it's bidding, not because they necessarily want to, but because their job depends on it, will not be easily moved!! Our approach to guns will not be changed until the NRA no longer has anyone taking their money, but that will happen on Election Day!

We are NOT England where enough people on the street can force a new election! Marches make headlines, but political change is by winning hearts and mind that vote DIFFERENTLY on Election Day! My fear is that, down the road, after the next mass shooting, because nothing has changed, that these kids will join the already too large group of Americans, who are convinced that the government is NOT THEIR government!

Unrealistic noble endeavors are often the incubator of alienation and disillusionment.

Steve Love Facebook 01/19/18

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE

IN MEMORIUM

We mark the passing of Sandy Paul, Alfretta McCaine and Harriet Irby. We extend our condolences to their families and friends. Their lives were ones of service to others. May they rest in peace.

Sandy Paul

Sandra E. Paul

Precinct Chair of Dallas County Democratic Party Precinct 1037, died on February 5, 2018. Sandy is survived by her daughters, their husbands and children. She will be buried in the family plot in Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

As a Precinct Chair and Democratic activist, Sandy loved to engage with voters. In many election years, Sandy hosted Hawaiian-themed parties for candidates at the assisted living apartment complex where she lived. She recruited senior friends living at nearby senior complexes to host similar parties. Sandy often arranged for deputy voter registrars to attend these parties so that seniors could update their registration. She also had Vote By Mail Applications available. She would see that Democratic candidates' signs were placed around her precinct.

She worked hard to elect Democratic candidates by making phone calls and sending postcards to voters to urge that they vote Straight Democratic.

No local services will be held.

Alfretta McCaine

Precinct Chair of Dallas County Democratic Party Precinct 1070, died in hospice on Valentine's Day (2/14/18).

She was an energetic, bubbly, woman with strong and useful clear opinions, had already found/groomed someone to take over for her as chair.

Alfretta was an energetic, bubbly, woman with strong and useful clear opinions, and had already found/groomed someone to take over for her as chair.

Funeral arrangements pending.

Harriet Irby

Well known Democratic Activist, Harriet Irby passed recently after fighting many health problems. *Her friend, Syed Fayyaz Hassan posted this tribute at her passing:*

Harriet Irby passed away!!! My friend, my guide, my mentor and a great Democrat, a great activist, a great feminist and a great compassionate person passed away, few minutes ago.

Harriet Irby has won the fight and is in peace with God. She meant a lot for my family and a lot of families around. A hero is fallen but she has shown us the path to live a life of a role model.

Me and Aftab were in Austin just a couple of days ago to see her in hospital.

She will remain in my heart for rest of my life. Good bye my friend. You showed me the way to live and the way to fight.

Rest in Peace, Harriet Irby.

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE CANDIDATES



Democrat
MARGARET
for Justice of the Peace
O'BRIEN 
Dallas County Pct 2, PL 1

- 18-year resident of Dallas County. Active mother of two young children.
- Dedicated to work full-time to serve all people fairly.
- 14 years experience as small business owner, residential/commercial real estate broker, CCIM.
- Worked at Amoco, Motorola, and Texas Instruments as an Industrial Hygienist.
- Mediator and arbitrator – earned SMU Graduate Certificate in Dispute Resolution— the art of conflict resolution through negotiation, problem solving, mediation and arbitration.
- B.S. in Chemistry – Stephen F. Austin State University and M.S. in Environmental Science – U.T. Health Science Center School of Public Health.

Learn more at mo4jp.com

Donate

 by credit card online at mo4jp.com or mail a check to P.O. Box 571265, Dallas, TX 75357

Last day to register to vote in this election Feb 5, 2018
Early Voting Feb 20 – Mar 2, 2018
Democratic Primary Election Day Mar 6, 2018

P.O. Ads Paid for by Margaret O'Brien Campaign, Stephanie McGregor – Treasurer

Political Ad Paid for by Margaret O'Brien Campaign, Stephanie McGregor — Treasurer

Kim Olson Campaign

PO Box 615 Mineral Wells, TX 76068
#VoteKimOlson 903-245-4233
info@votekimolson.org





In kind donation : GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE, Rachel Baker Ford, editor

Lupe Valdez
for Governor of Texas



“Like so many Texans, I have lived the kind of life where your day starts before the sun rises. From migrant farmworker to U.S. Army Captain, federal agent to the very proud Sheriff of the good people of Dallas County, I’ve dedicated my life to defending Texans and I’m not done yet.”

info@lupevaldez.com lupevaldez.com
POBox 227501 Dallas, TX 75222



In kind donation : GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE, Rachel Baker Ford, editor

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE
CANDIDATES



Elect
Billy
INGRAM
State Representative District 113
 *I will be your 1st Responder in Austin!*

Billy Ingram knows the value of public service and giving back to the community. Vote to elect Billy Ingram our 1st Responder in Austin as our state representative for District 113!

*Email: Ingramforstaterrep@gmail.com
Website: <http://billyingram4StateRep.com>
Phone: 214-799-5596*

Vote Early: February 20th – March 2nd
Election Day: Tuesday, March 6th

Pol Ad Paid for by the Billy Ingram Campaign



— NEW LEADER SHIPP —
Brett
Shipp
Democrat
For Congress

*A Tenacious Investigative Reporter
Who'll Shine a SPOTLIGHT on Congress!*

info@shippforcongress.com | 214-624-9832 | ShippForCongress.com

In-kind political ad paid by Fann Conwell

 [ShippForCongress](https://www.facebook.com/ShippForCongress)

 [brett_shipp](https://twitter.com/brett_shipp)

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE BULLETIN BOARD



Re-elect Carol Donovan Dallas County Democratic Chair

In kind donation : GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE, Rachel Baker Ford, editor

Advertising Rates

- 1. Club Notices** (Meeting times and Date/Events)
Business card, camera ready copy .. \$10 per mo.
(3 months .. \$25 / 6 months \$40 / 12 months \$75)
 - 2. Advertisements** (*Political, Businesses, Events*) :
Business card size, camera ready copy. \$25 per mo
(3 months, same copy \$60)
 - 3. Advertisements** (*Political, Businesses, Events*) :
1/6th page size, camera ready copy\$40 per mo
(3 months, same copy \$100)
 - 4. Advertisements** (*Political, Businesses, Events*) :
1/4th page size, camera ready copy ... \$50 per mo
(3 months, same copy \$130)
 - 5. Advertisements** (*Political, Businesses, Events*) :
1/2th page size, camera ready copy\$60 per mo
(3 months, same copy \$150)
 - 6. Advertisements** (*Political, Businesses, Events*) :
Whole page size, camera ready copy . \$100 per mo
(3 months, same copy \$275)
Additional rates available upon request.
(Set up costs i.e. scanning, touch up, construction etc.)
- Contact: Rachel Baker Ford, editor
MultiSMus@aol.com (972) 530-6484 / 214-773-4004
All copy is subject to editorial review. Prices subject to change. without notice.

GARLAND DEMOCRATIC VOICE NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR NORTH TEXAS

Published by the Garland Democratic Voice, LLC.
 Rachel Baker Ford, CEO, Publisher, and Editor.
 Published at 3317 Knights Haven LN, Garland, TX 75044.
 A monthly publication to be published during the third week of every month and available online at

www.garlanddemocraticvoice.com.

Inquires can be made to Charles E. Ford, Jr.
chuckford76@yahoo.com (214)773-7591 or Rachel Baker Ford: (972)530-6484, (214)773-4004. MultiSMus@aol.com

☆☆ IMPORTANT DATES ☆☆

Early Voting

Monday, Feb. 26, 2018 through Friday, Mar. 2, 2018
 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. (countywide polling places)
www.dallascountyvotes.org/wp-content/uploads/EVLocationsP.pdf

NOTE: Other counties contact the TX Secretary of State
www.sos.state.tx.us www.dallascountyvotes.org

Primary Election

Tuesday March 6, 2018, 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
 Voters vote in precincts where registered
www.sos.state.tx.us www.dallascountyvotes.org

Senate District Democratic Conventions

(County Democratic Conventions in Smaller Counties)
 Saturday March 24, 2018, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 pm.
<http://texasdemocraticconvention.com/>

Texas State Democratic Convention

June 21, 2018 7:00 p.m. — June 23, 2018 5:00 p.m.
 Fort Worth Convention Center 1201 Houston St,
 Fort Worth, Texas 76102
<http://texasdemocraticconvention.com/>

More Information:

<http://texasdemocraticconvention.com/>
www.dallascountyvotes.org/election-day-information/upcoming-election-information/
<http://dallasdemocrats.org/elections/candidates2018.html>
www.sos.state.tx.us