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publisher's note

Hello Everyone,

October is here, school is in full swing and it's time for the State Fair and Halloween. Our Precious Pet, Bailey, can't wait to say hi to all the trick-or-treaters on her favorite holiday. Also in this issue, you will meet the Thornton family. They are a very active family involved in many activities. In Athlete of the Month, meet Ethan Koellner, a sophomore on the Scots wrestling team. Speaking of athletics, it's football season and you will get to meet Randy Allen, head varsity football coach at Highland Park High School. Read his story and what inspires him as a coach. You've met her before in a family spotlight, but this time learn more about Dr. Wesley Anne Brady and her unique practice helping women with their wellness. Finally, read about how residents from University Park and Preston Hollow teamed up to enjoy some great food and raise money for Children's Cancer Fund in a cook-off at Elite Appliance.

Come join us at Johnny Rodriquez the Salon and Ed Kellum & Son for some more fun events later this month! Details are inside.

We hope you enjoy this issue of *University Park Life*. As always, thank you for all your feedback, stories, comments, and ideas. Please support the sponsors who make this publication possible and free to the residents every month.



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Texas Trailblazer Luncheon

October 4 at The Hilton Anatole Hotel, benefitting The Family Place

Equest Auxiliary Fashion Show and Luncheon

October 4 at Brook Hollow Golf Club, benefitting Equest therapeutic riding programs

Changing the Odds Dinner

October 5 at Sixty Five Hundred, benefitting Momentous Institute

Women of Distinction Luncheon

October 7 at Omni Dallas Hotel, benefitting Girl Scouts of Northeast Texas

Canines, Cats & Cabernet

October 9 at Omni Dallas Hotel, benefitting Operation Kindness

Genesis Golf Classic

October 10 at Las Colinas Country Club, benefitting Genesis Women’s Shelter & Support

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October 10 at Cowboys Golf Club, benefitting Nexus Recovery Center

Legacy of Hope Luncheon

October 13 at Dallas Country Club, benefitting Reconciliation Outreach

Treasure Street

October 13 at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, benefitting the hospital

On the Move Luncheon

October 14 at The Ritz-Carlton, benefitting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Cattle Barron’s Ball

October 15 at Gilley’s Dallas, benefitting the American Cancer Society

All-Star Chef Classic

October 16 at Dallas Woman’s Forum, benefitting Dallas 24 Hour Club

2016 Robert S. Folsom Leadership Award Dinner

October 19 at The Hilton Anatole Hotel, benefitting Methodist Health System Foundation

Celebrating Women Luncheon

October 20 at The Hilton Anatole Hotel, benefitting breast cancer research

Hold ‘Em For Heroes

October 20 at Dallas Country Club, benefitting Heroes For Children

Furniture 4 Kids Party and Auction

October 20 at Sixty Five Hundred, benefitting Vogel Alcove

Mosaic Family Services Gala

October 20 at The Empire Room, benefitting Mosaic Family Services

TexProtects Awards Gala

October 20 at The Adolphus Hotel, benefitting The Texas Association for the Protection of Children

Dallas Women’s Foundation Annual Luncheon

October 21 at The Hilton Anatole Hotel, benefitting the foundation

Rock The Red Door Halloween Party

October 21 at Granada Theater, benefitting Cancer Support Community North Texas

Dallas Duck Derby

October 22 at Trinity River, benefitting Children’s Cancer Fund

American Airlines Sky Ball XIV, Featuring Tim McGraw

October 22 at DFW Airport, benefitting our nation’s military service members, veterans and their families

Park & Palate

October 22 at Klyde Warren Park, benefitting Woodall Rodgers Park Foundation

Two x Two First Look

October 22 at The Rachofsky House, benefitting The Dallas Museum of Art and amfAR, The Foundation for AIDS Research

Healing Hands Ministries Golf Classic

October 24 at Lakewood Country Club, benefitting Healing Hands Ministries

DFW Celebration of Reading

October 24 at The Meyerson, benefitting The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy

Heart To Heart Luncheon

October 26 at Brook Hollow Golf Club, benefitting Dallas CASA and Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

Hope For Humanity Dinner

October 26 at The Fairmont Hotel, benefitting The Dallas Holocaust Museum

Legacy of Literacy Breakfast

October 27 at The Belo Mansion, benefitting Aberg Center for Literacy

First Sight Fashion Show and Luncheon

October 27 at Winspear Opera House, benefitting The Dallas Opera

Champion of Children Award Dinner

October 27 at The Fairmont Hotel, benefitting Dallas CASA

Partners Card

October 28-November 6, benefitting The Family Place

Each Moment Matters Luncheon

October 28 at The Hilton Anatole Hotel, benefitting Faith Presbyterian Hospice

Help Our Heroes Luncheon

October 28 at Brook Hollow Golf Club, benefitting the Army Scholarship Foundation

Spirit of Taos

October 28 at The Lot, benefitting The Wilkinson Center

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Elise and Paul at the Hyer Preschool Association Halloween party. Looks like I missed out!



precious pets

Happy Halloween from Bailey

By Michelle Nicoud

Hello there! My name is Bailey Bennett. I love other dogs and really anyone who's around to say hi. So when my neighbor asked me if I would tell you a little about myself, I jumped at the opportunity. I am honored to be the first to say Happy Halloween to our amazing readers.

Halloween is the best! I LOVE to greet every single kid at the door, AND I get lots of attention from our trick-or-treaters who love Collies like me.

I really hope my costume is a neighborhood favorite. I was really excited that the photographer came over to take pictures, but I just couldn't decide what I was comfortable in. I wore a ladybug costume and a pumpkin costume. It was sunny the day we took pictures, so I agreed to cooperate with the ladybug antennae for just a little while. I really don't like them on my head. My pumpkin costume is a bit more comfortable and fits me like a jacket. Come visit me on Halloween night if you want to see it!

The Bennetts adopted me from DFW Collie Rescue in December 2010 when I was 3. The twins, Elise and Paul, joined the family in September 2011, and we were overjoyed at the addition. The more, the merrier, I say. Now that Elise and Paul are 5, I scout out what ends up on the floor. My favorite food is probably waffles – I've eaten too many of those! Elise plays dress up with me and puts necklaces on me. I don't mind; it's kind of interesting. One time, I stayed with a relative for a week during a family vacation, and when they picked me up, they realized I had been wearing an Elsa necklace for an

entire week. I end up playing dress up a lot, not just for Halloween!

When I'm not playing, you can find me resting in the middle of pillows, blankets or shams. Lying on the tile floor in the bathroom puts me at peace. Tummy rubs are also nice, I'll admit. I can relax until I hear the door open a tad, and I pop up. It's the guard dog in me.

I like it when Elise and Paul throw something for me, and I can go find it and bring it back. Who else likes those squeaky stuffed animals? I also really enjoy smelling things. Sometimes I'll go on short jaunts just to take in the smells. For longer walks, we'll head down to Caruth Park and then circle back to the house. I like to bark, sometimes too much. I've been to PetSmart, but it takes a long time to get what we need because I have to stop and talk to everyone I see. I'm a friend to all.

I'm a good traveler, and I enjoy the rhythm of a car ride. I don't usually ride in the front because I apparently have too much of a tendency to want to drive. So I create a spot for myself in the back of the Suburban between the seats. I love to visit my friend who rescues Collies. I don't get to see her that much because her place is two hours away. But her farm is like heaven to me. I just run around in open fields all day! What could be better!



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beyond the gridiron *meet* **Randy Allen** *HPHS Head Varsity Football Coach*

By Michelle Nicoud | Photos by Jin Kim Studio

Throughout his 43 years in coaching, Randy Allen has impacted the lives of countless student-athletes. The head varsity football coach at Highland Park High School understands his role in ensuring they become exceptional young men.

“I look at my job as an opportunity to be a good role model, to motivate our players to have great character,” he said.

He knows firsthand the influence a coach can have on his athletes. “I had a great coach when I was in high school named Merrill Green,” Allen said. “He had such an impact on my life that I wanted to coach and have the same impact on other young people.”

It was Coach Green who gave Allen his first coaching opportunity. In 1973, he hired the recent SMU graduate and Mustang football player as the head baseball coach and assistant varsity football coach at Bryan High School, where Allen coached for eight years.

After stints at three other Texas high schools, he arrived on the sidelines of Highlander Stadium 18 years ago. This season, 120 varsity players suit up for Allen and the Scots on Friday nights. Allen said the parent and community support at the games is invaluable and has shaped the success of the program for several generations.

“The community support is really a part of the great tradition of Highland Park High School,” Allen said. “The pageantry of having



the band, the Belles, the cheerleaders and the student body there makes it all just so much fun on Friday nights.”

It’s on those Friday nights that Allen can be seen pacing the sidelines while wearing his trademark fedora. He began wearing the hat in honor of another coach he admires.

“Coach Tom Landry was somebody that I really looked up to as a role model in coaching,” Allen said. “His wife and grandchildren went to school at Highland Park. The next football season after Coach Landry died in 2000, I started wearing a fedora in honor of him. I was just going to do it for one year.” But an upset by Lancaster, a game in which he didn’t wear his fedora, led him to establish the tradition of wearing it every time the Scots take the field.

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Allen’s leadership goes beyond the football field.

“I take a couple of football players each Thursday and we talk to the middle school football players about making good grades, having good character and working hard,” he said. “I take groups of players to the father-son breakfast at each elementary school. I’ll go to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings, and we do one charity event each year.”

In August, the football team collected sports equipment for ReplaySports, which passes it on to families in need. The team has also donated money to Gridiron Heroes, a nonprofit organization that purchases vans and other wheelchair-accessible items for football players with spinal cord injuries.

Allen keeps game balls and plaques from memorable moments of his career at his house. Every year, he travels to watch

Matthew Stafford, quarterback of the 2005 HP state championship team, on the Scots bye week. Stafford is now in his eighth season as the Detroit Lions quarterback. “This year I’m going to see Detroit and the Chicago Bears play on our open date,” Allen said. “I always try to get on the field before the game and say hello to him.” Bears offensive coordinator Dowell Loggains is also one of Allen’s former players from his days at Cooper High School in Abilene.

He and his wife, Carolyn, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii. They love living in the Park Cities, especially close to their daughter’s family and four of their grandchildren. Their son and his wife and kids live in Austin. Over the summer, the entire family gathers for a week in Destin. He also enjoys riding bikes with his wife and fishing with his brother on Possum Kingdom Lake.



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CCF Development Director Brittney Bannon and Marketing and Events Coordinator Melissa Maguire work together to create awareness of CCF and raise money to support its initiatives. "It is because of the generous support University Park and Preston Hollow residents showed us that we are able to make an impact for children with cancer," Brittney said.

Our auction was just one way to support CCF. In April, the annual gala features children in a runway fashion show with celebrity escorts, silent auctions and live entertainment. Proceeds from the gala benefit Children's Health as well as a pre-selected pediatric cancer research project. Other events include golf tournaments and dine-for-dollar events. "Every dollar makes a difference," Brittany said.

Later this month, Children's Cancer Fund will welcome its newest program, the free and family-friendly CCF Dallas Duck Derby, sponsored by the City of Dallas, Trinity Groves and Whole Foods, among others. On race day, 10,000 rubber ducks will race to the finish line on the Trinity River. The adopters of the first five ducks to cross the finish line will win prizes! Ducks are available for \$5 each, or they can be adopted in "flocks" on the race website, www.duckrace.com/dallas. The Duck Derby will be Saturday, October 22 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., with the ducks racing at 1:45. Bring your family and join in on the fun. You can support CCF and participate as a sponsor or a guest. Details are available on the race website listed above or at www.childrenscancerfund.com.



CCF Marketing and Events Coordinator Melissa Maguire and Development Director Brittney Bannon



Alicia busy in the kitchen



Amber and Delia's delicious dish: olive oil oven fried chicken, green bean new potato hash, lemon-chive aioli and avocado-tomatillo salsa verde



Alicia and Carrie's tasty dish: smoked paprika chicken, lemon orzo and broccolini and peppers



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A hometown girl, born at Baylor in downtown Dallas and a graduate of Highland Park High School, Dr. Wesley Anne Brady is a University Park resident with a very unique practice helping women with their wellness.

Dr. Brady went to The University of Richmond but missed Texas too much. Her hometown roots were calling and she returned to attend medical school at UT Southwestern and completed an internship/residency at Baylor University Medical Center. She finished her residency in 2002 and joined a large OB-GYN practice at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

Having a desire to provide a more specialized surgical service for women and gain a little more control over her career, Dr. Brady decided to pursue cosmetic gynecology after reading a magazine article. She knew little about running her own business at the time, but her passion prevailed, and in 2006, Dr. Brady trained in California with one of the founders of vaginal rejuvenation. She opened Women's Wellness Institute of Dallas in 2007, where she has provided a highly beneficial service for thousands of



women, many of whom feel it improves their feminine health, self-esteem and their intimate relationships.

Cosmetic gynecology is a rapidly emerging field focusing on vaginal rejuvenation (both surgical and non-surgical) and labiaplasty. Surgical vaginal rejuvenation refers to vaginoplasty, or surgical tightening of the vagina, and labiaplasty is the surgical reshaping of the vulva or labia (the outer and inner lips of the vagina.) The clinic also offers a wide range of non-surgical options for women's sexual health, including MonaLisa



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Dr. Brady was the first physician in North Texas to specialize in cosmetic gynecology. With almost a decade of experience, she has performed more than 1,300 cosmetic vaginal surgeries on patients from all across the United States and as far away as South Korea and Australia. Dr. Brady has also trained other surgeons in the field of cosmetic gynecology. She feels it's very important that women understand they have more options now than ever regarding their physical, psychological and sexual health. She believes women

need to be proactive in seeking specific health services and the ideal provider who can best meet their needs and help them achieve their goals. Women's Wellness Institute of Dallas focuses on patients' overall sexual wellness as one of the foundations of a healthy, fulfilled life.

In addition to the medical benefits her practice provides, a smaller, boutique practice has allowed Dr. Brady to establish a closer relationship with her patients as well as manage her career. As a wife and mother, this is a priority for Dr. Brady.

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Michael, Emily, Alexandra, Katina, Jim, Victoria, Elizabeth and Nick | Photo by Jin Kim Studio



Alexandra at Youth Nationals



Nick the pony enjoying the day at UP



Victoria at Youth Nationals



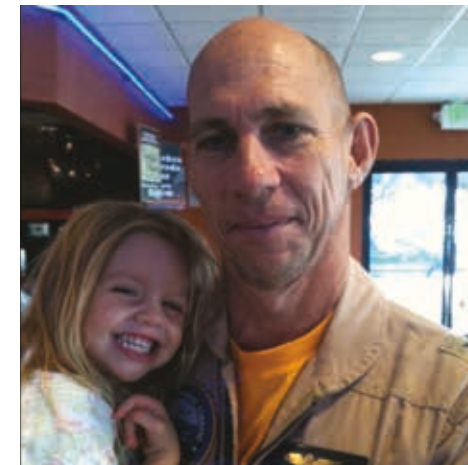
Jim and Michael at Quantico



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UNIVERSITY PARK HAS BEEN HOME TO KATINA AND JIM THORNTON AND THEIR SIX KIDS FOR 14 ½ YEARS. “WE FELT LIKE WE HAD MOVED TO MAYBERRY, AND IN SOME WAYS WE DID,” KATINA SAID. “WE QUICKLY OUTGREW OUR HOUSE BUT COULDN’T BEAR TO LEAVE OUR LOCATION.”

They often can be found at Highland Park High School or University Park Elementary. “UP All Night and the UP Carnival are two favorite venues for the family,” Katina said. “We also have been going to Sonny Bryan’s faithfully for the last 16 years.”

Elizabeth, 17, is a senior at HPHS, and Alexandra, 15, is a sophomore. Emily, 7, is a first-grader at UP and Victoria, 10, is now in fifth grade at McCulloch Intermediate School. Nick, 24, recently graduated from Hawai’i Pacific University, while Michael, 20, is in his sophomore year at The University of Texas at Dallas.

Jim is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon at UT Southwestern Medical Center. For the last decade, he has concentrated almost exclusively on facial reconstruction. Katina is an anesthesiologist and homemaker. She works part-time exclusively with Jim. “It is a chance to work together as husband and wife for the common goal of patient care,” Katina said. “The commute is fun, too, because it gives us a chance to talk

over a myriad of subjects without the interrupting bustle of the family.”

Jim also served in the Navy and Navy Reserve for 29 years before retiring on August 1, 2015. This summer, Michael completed the first six weeks of Platoon Leadership Class with the Marines at Quantico. “The military is all about service for others,” Katina said. “Medicine in its purest form is all about service for others. We are constantly making the point about service to our fellow man in everything that we do. It is important to treat people with dignity, respect, and how you want to be treated. We hope that each of our children will understand this and embody it with whatever they choose to do.”

Alexandra and Victoria put their energy into weightlifting. Both girls started weightlifting as part of a CrossFit workout at age 9 and are on the Spoon Barbell team at CrossFit Big D, where team members lift twice a week. “In the world of Olympic weightlifting, there are only two competition lifts. The snatch is the most technical and

the clean and jerk allows for a greater show of strength,” said Alexandra, a two-time national champion and two-time silver medalist at Youth Nationals. “Weightlifting combines body awareness, gymnastics, and strength. It is the feeling of being both strong and fit, which is the best.”

Victoria earned a bronze at Youth Nationals this year. Alexandra has twice traveled to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs for the U15 Youth Development Camp. “This year is particularly special because USA Weightlifting will no longer be at the OTC, and Team USA Weightlifting sent three women and one man to the Olympics in Rio. While at the Olympic Training Center, I was part of the sendoff for Olympian Jenny Arthur.”

The family of eight also has a golden retriever named Bella, a cat named Smokey, four bunnies: Bear, Stormy, KoKo and Donnie, two guinea pigs: Cinnamon and Jelly Bean, and a leopard gecko named Squirmy. And those are just their animal friends at home



... – many of them traveling to the outer banks of North Carolina for three to four weeks each summer.

There's also Nick, their 18-year-old Welsh Cob pony, who happens to share a name with their oldest son. "In conversation, we often refer to Nick the brother and Nick the pony," Katina said.

Nick, a dressage pony, has taught all four girls to ride. Although he sometimes goes to shows, he enjoys his time with the girls immensely. "Nick is a true 'people' horse," Katina said. "He is not that interested in other horses and is content to spend his time with the girls. He perks up at the slightest hint of a treat and loves to sneak his muzzle into the goodie bags."

Nick now lives at Cedar Creek Run in Greenville, about an hour northeast. His family visits regularly on the weekends, stopping at Rosa's in Rockwall on the way home and topping it off with shaved ice from Bahama Buck's. He previously stayed at Park Lane Equestrian Center, enabling him to say hi to everyone at home and meet friends at school.

"We trailered him to the house and he clippety-clopped up the porch steps to peek inside," Katina said. "Then we took him to UP Elementary and Snider Plaza. The girls stopped and got Yumilicious while Nick just took in the sights. I think he liked our little urban oasis. He keeps asking about a return trip!"

Nick has done lots of choice antics throughout his nearly seven years with the Thorntons, Katina said.

"My favorite, and my biggest belly laugh was this spring when Emily was riding him over cross country jumps," Katina said. "He decided that their riding session was over and he galloped straight for the pond. No one really thought much of it when he was knee deep, but soon he was swimming in the water. The saddle was completely submerged and my daughter was gleefully holding onto his mane. I had to rub the boots and saddle with generous amounts of olive oil, but to get to see that was totally worth it."



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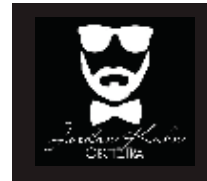
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meet Ethan Koellner

By Michelle Nicoud



Wrestling has taught Ethan Koellner about perseverance, dedication and hard work.

The sophomore at Highland Park High School has been wrestling for two years, on a team with 40 others. Folkstyle is the type of wrestling that comprises the main high school winter season. The goal is to gain physical control of the opponent without injuring him. Free-style, which is folkstyle with fewer rules, and Greco-Roman, which involves only the upper body, are contested in the spring.

Ethan said his small stature helps him on the mat. "I'm smaller than a lot of the people I face so I can get a lot lower than them," Ethan said. "Being lower is key when you are trying to take down the guy."

The 16-year-old can still remember the moment he won his first match. "The satisfaction of winning a match feels great." He usually eats a granola bar and drinks a Boost before matches.

The team practices every day after school in the basement of the high school. Practice lasts an hour and 45 minutes on Monday-Thursday afternoons and an hour and 15 minutes on Fridays. "I want to thank Coach Marzuola and my team for helping me out

and pushing me to success," said Ethan, who aims to be a full-year varsity wrestler.

Allen presents strong competition for the Scots. "Allen is a tough team for us to beat," he said.

While watching the Olympics this summer, Ethan closely monitored the success of Jordan Burroughs. One of his role models in the sport, the 2012 gold medalist and four-time world champion, made the quarterfinals in Rio.

But beyond the mat, Ethan looks up to his grandfather. "In life, my grandfather, aka. Daddy Wayne, as he is an example of perseverance through his battle with cancer and he's always encouraging me," he said.

Ethan hopes to study robotics and engineering. "I like Stanford and A&M because of their great engineering programs," Ethan said, noting that Stanford has a much better wrestling program than A&M.

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3420 Wentwood Dr	University Heights	\$2,250,000			5	4.1	5,023	Yes
3708 Purdue Ave	University Heights	\$1,795,000			4	3.2	4,286	Yes
3937 Purdue Ave	University Heights	\$1,350,000			4	4	3,249	No
3829 Amherst Ave	University Heights	\$1,350,000			4	3.1	3,433	No
3301 Greenbrier Dr	University Heights	\$1,285,000			3	2	2,154	No
3401 Stanford Ave	University Heights	\$1,099,000			4	3.1	3,378	No
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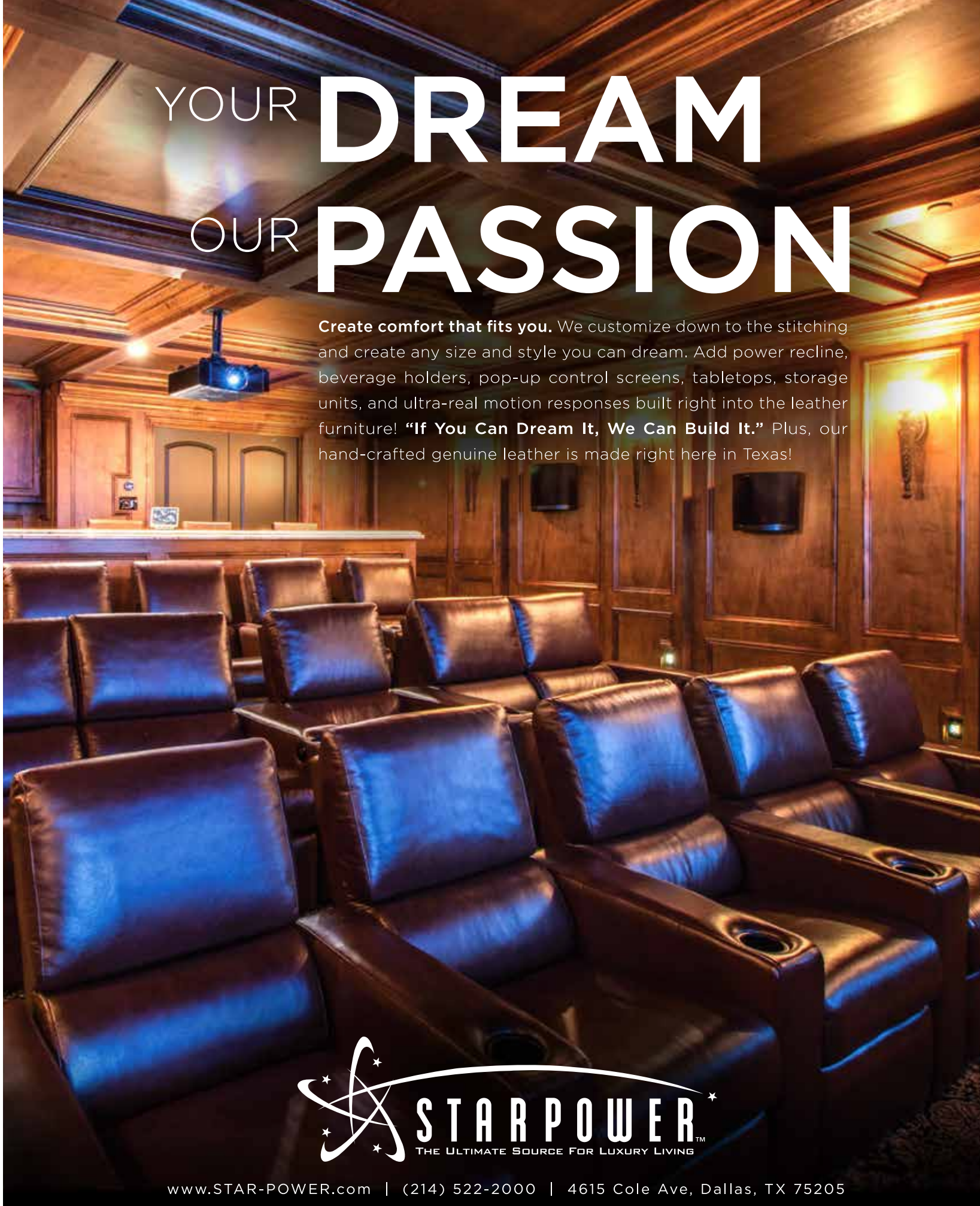
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