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Onalaska seeks meeting with county on dispatch system

By Jason Chlapek

ONALASKA — Onalaska city officials and council aldermen want answers from Polk County officials regarding an emergency dispatch system.

After an hour-long emergency meeting, which included a brief break while waiting on Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Vincent to arrive, city officials and aldermen decided to table the issue until Monday. Another emergency

session will take place at 11 a.m. Monday at Onalaska City Hall regarding this issue.

The dispute regarding the city dispatch system is the Polk County Sheriff's Office wants to be in charge of the hiring of a temporary dispatcher. The county also wants a fee from Onalaska to train the dispatcher.

Another concern is the city will lose its dispatch services from the



Photo by Jason Chlapek | PCE

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Emily Banks Wooten

Enterprise welcomes new editor

By Emily Banks Wooten

Polk County Publishing Company is pleased to announce that Emily Banks Wooten will take over as editor of the Polk County Enterprise effective Thursday.

Wooten previously spent 15 years with Polk County Publishing Company, first as a general assignment reporter and then as news editor, before taking a break to start her family. During those 15 years she earned numerous writing, photography and community service awards.

She returned to PCPC in March 2020 as the creator of "Bite by Bite - Conquering My Culinary Bucket List One Dish at a Time," the food page that runs every Sunday in the Polk County Enterprise.

Earlier this year, she created "Small Town Bites," a restaurant showcase that appears in the quarterly East Texan Magazine.

"This is really a 'coming home' of sorts, as my first job out of college was with the Polk County Enterprise. I gave a lot of blood, sweat and tears during those 15 years and I look forward to doing that again," Wooten said, adding that she feels the local news source should be the hub of a thriving community.

"Providing news to the people is an ever-evolving endeavor, today moreso than at any other time in our history with the numerous platforms available," she said. "My goal — in conjunction with our team — is to produce a product that not only has relevance

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The Royal Brigade Band of Livingston High School earned first division ratings in UIL competitions of marching, concert and sight reading Saturday. Courtesy photo

Livingston Royal Brigade wins sweepstakes

LIVINGSTON — The Livingston Royal Brigade Band earned a sweepstakes rating at the Region 10 UIL Concert and Sight Reading competition at Silsbee High School Saturday.

Sweepstakes is earned when the band receives a first division rating for each of three contests beginning in the fall: UIL marching, UIL concert, and UIL sight reading competitions.

"During the summer, the students were so happy to see each other after last year was cut short, it kicked off a great year for the band, Livingston

High School Band Director Ardis Matthews said. "They worked hard through marching and concert season and their efforts have really paid off."

This is Matthews' first year at Livingston High School, but his 11th year in education. Matthews graduated from Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School and has spent the last decade leading the Jasper High School Band before moving to Livingston.

Livingston High School band won UIL Sweepstakes in 2019 under the direction of Lane Palmer. In 2002,

they did the same with Leland P. Knapp as director.

The Livingston High School Concert Band won two first divisions at the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest in April of 1987, under the direction of Bob Fife.

According to an article published in the Enterprise following the 1987 contest, "There is no record of the LHS Band ever making two ones at the contest (1987 was the first time). Research has turned up a first division in marching in 1941 and a first division in marching in 1979."

AC Police Academy graduates trio of Livingston cadets

By Gary Stallard
AC News Service

The Angelina College Police Academy on Tuesday graduated seven new cadets in a ceremony inside the Community Services building on the AC campus.

Class 106 completed its long journey with the ceremony after numerous changes to their training schedule because of the pandemic. In fact, Chief Doug Conn referred to the group as "our COVID class."

"That you persevered through so many challenges shows you have the hear to serve," Conn told the group.



Cadets from Class 106 of the Angelina College Police Academy graduated on Tuesday, April 27 on the AC campus. Pictured are (in no order) Bobby Anderson, Stephanie Garza, Tristan Groh, Allyson Lopez, Toni Murray, Charity Tyler, Joshua Watson and Nicole Dickerson (Honorary Class Member). Gary Stallard/AC News Service photo

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Babin makes statement on Biden's first 100 days

WASHINGTON, DC — U.S. Congressman Brian Babin (TX-36) released the following statement in response to President Biden's Joint Address to Congress:

"My reaction to President Biden's first address to a joint session of Congress can be summed up in three words: weak and boring," said Babin.

"This speech was nothing more than the usual Leftist banter of over promising and underdelivering. Unsurprisingly, neither the cost of his promises nor our \$28 trillion federal debt were ever mentioned.

"Despite him taking the credit, Biden inherited not only three effective COVID-19 vaccines, but also a rebounding economy from the Trump administration. While it's mind-boggling that Democrats and the liberal media refuse to give President Trump any praise for his successful policies, it's even more frustrating that Biden has spent his first 100 days in office undermining and unraveling every single one of those policies. Clearly, unlike Trump who put Americans and a booming economy first, Biden's number one priority is to push Green New Deal energy-destroying policies despite the fact that they will kill millions of jobs and force hard-working Americans to depend more on the federal government just to make ends meet.

"It is unacceptable that at no time during his 65-minute speech did the president mention solving his self-inflicted border crisis. Americans, and migrants, continue to be put in danger because of his reckless rhetoric and open-border policies, yet he consistently shows us that he does not care.

"The only thing Biden made clear last night is that his inaugural promise of bipartisanship has gone out of the window and that the radical Left is in full control. Unquestionably, he and his cronies plan to force through their socialistic agenda to empower Washington at the expense of the American people.



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LIONS DISTRICT GOV. VISITS LIVINGSTON CLUB
District Governor Ken Jobe (center) of the Woodville Lions Club spoke at Wednesday’s Lions Club of Livingston meeting. Jobe gave the club updated information about Texas Lions Camp (TLC) and told about the recent damages that were done to two of the dorms, which include approximately 150 beds. He also informed the club that a motion was passed by the Texas Lions Camp Board for two new bunk houses and to add “Eagle Pass,” which will have eight tiny homes. Pictured with Jobe are Lions Joseph Pedigo (left) and Daniel Shank.

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Recovery, relief funds available for Polk County residents

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Texas residents whose furnaces, septic systems or wells were damaged by February's severe winter storms may be eligible for financial assistance under FEMA's Individuals and Households Program.

You also may receive assistance for the actual repair or replacement of these items not typically covered by homeowner's or flood insurance.

If you have applied for FEMA assistance and have not had a home inspection, you should let the FEMA inspector know you have a private well and/or septic system. If you have registered and your house has already been inspected, you should ask for another inspection by calling the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-3362.

If denied assistance, applicants may appeal. For private wells, furnaces, and septic systems, FEMA may provide assistance or reimbursement for the cost of a professional, licensed technician's estimate of the repair or replacement of these items.

- **Texas homeowners** and renters in the 126 counties designated for disaster assistance who suffered damage from February's severe winter storms now have until Thursday, May 20, to register for disaster assistance with FEMA and apply to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

- **The fastest** and easiest way to apply to FEMA is by visiting www.Disaster-Assistance.gov. If it is not possible to register online, call 800-621-3362 (TTY: 800-462-7585). The toll-free phone lines operate from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. CDT daily. Those who use a relay service such as a videophone, InnoCaption or CapTel should provide FEMA with their specific number assigned to that service.

- **To apply** for a low-interest, long-term SBA disaster loan, complete an online application at disasterloan.sba.gov or call 800-659-2955 (TTY: 800-877-8339).

- **Survivors who** may have received FEMA disaster funds after February's winter storms are reminded that it's important to use the money only for disaster-related expenses. FEMA will send a determination letter with details on what the money is being awarded and a list of ways the money can be used. Some examples include home repairs and rental assistance.

- **Renters in** the 126 Texas counties designated for disaster assistance for the severe winter may be eligible for rental assistance. The assistance is to be used for security deposits, rent and the cost of essential utilities. The initial rental award is for two months and may be reviewed for more assistance.

Renters may also qualify for FEMA's Other Needs Assistance Program to replace or repair necessary personal property, such as furniture, appliances, clothes and school textbooks or supplies.

- **Texans who** registered for FEMA assistance after February's winter storms may have received a determination letter regarding eligibility. Read the letter carefully. It may not be the final answer. FEMA may simply need extra documents to process your application. Every applicant may appeal and ask FEMA to review your case. Call the FEMA Helpline at 800-621-3362. Reasons why you may be determined ineligible or no decision can be made include:

- **Ownership of** property not proven

- **No contact** information provided to schedule an inspection.

- **Disaster survivors** must be able to provide proof of occupancy that they lived in the disaster-damaged primary residence before the February storms. Examples of documents that can prove occupancy include: a utility bill; a bank or credit card statement; an employer's statement such as a pay stub; a lease or housing agreement; or a rent receipt. All bills or statements must be dated within three months

before the disaster. Other acceptable proof can be a current driver license or state-issued ID card.

- **FEMA** is committed to helping all eligible disaster survivors. That includes U.S. citizens, non-citizen nationals and qualified aliens. If you do not meet the citizenship or immigration status, you can still apply through another adult household member who is a citizen, or through a minor child who was born in the United States and has a Social Security number.

- **Resources** to help Texans repair and rebuild safer and stronger are online at <https://fema.connectsolutions.com/txmit> and <https://fema.connectsolutions.com/tx-es-mit>. Survivors also may call mitigation outreach specialists at 833-336-2487 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. CDT, Monday through Friday, for help and information on repairing and rebuilding.

- **Since the** Feb. 19 federal disaster declaration for the winter storms in Texas, more than \$146.4 million in assistance has been approved for survivors in the designated 126 counties.

- FEMA and state officials are warning consumers about scam artists, identity thieves and other criminals trying to take advantage of disaster survivors. Report any suspicious activity to FEMA's Fraud Tip line at 866-223-0814 or FEMA-OCSSO-Tipline@fema.dhs.gov. Or, contact the Texas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-621-0508 or go online.

- **FEMA will** conduct virtual home inspections for applicants who reported damage from February's winter storms. Inspectors will call applicants to initiate the inspection, which in many cases can be offered via video streaming using FaceTime or Zoom. FEMA inspectors are trained to assist applicants with downloading and/or signing up for Zoom if necessary.

- **Disaster assistance** may include monetary awards to help pay for emergency home repairs for disaster-

related damage to a primary residence, uninsured and underinsured personal property losses, and other serious disaster-related expenses. For more information about February's winter storms, visit www.fema.gov/disaster/4586.

Federal and State Agency Resources

- **While not** all survivors of February's winter storms are eligible for FEMA assistance, there may be other

state and federal assistance available.

- **The U.S.** Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved more than \$103.6 million in low-interest loans to help Texas recover. Businesses, nonprofits and residents who sustained damage can apply for a loan prior to SBA's May 20, 2021 deadline.

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TxDOT seeks safer driving in work zones

From the Texas Department of Public Safety

LUFKIN – Even with less traffic during the pandemic, Texas work zone fatalities increased nine percent in 2020 compared to 2019. That's why TxDOT is calling on drivers to make safety their number one priority at all times and especially when passing through active construction and maintenance work zones on the roadway. National Work Zone Awareness Week is April 26–30. Last year, there were more than 22,000 traffic crashes in Texas work zones with 186 people killed, including four road workers.

In the nine-county Lufkin District in 2020, there were 171 traffic crashes in work zones, resulting in three fatalities and 17 serious injuries. In Lufkin, there were 11 traffic crashes in work zones, resulting in no fatalities and one serious injury. In Nacogdoches, there were 57 traffic crashes in work zones, resulting in no fatalities and 4 serious injuries.

"We know driving through work zones can be challenging," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "There can be extra congestion, slow-moving heavy equipment, temporary barriers, and vehicles that make sudden stops. We can't stress enough how important it is to give driving your full attention and slow down—for your own safety and that of the people who work alongside the road."

Drivers and their passengers account for the majority of those who have died in work zone crashes. In 2020, 147 motorists and vehicle passengers were killed in Texas work zones, along with 35 pedestrians and bicyclists and four road

workers.

The Texas Mutual Insurance Company, which helps employers prevent workplace incidents and their consequences, is partnering with TxDOT to promote safe driving. **The "Be Safe. Drive Smart." campaign outlines five key steps drivers can take to safely navigate a work zone:**

- **Slow down.** Follow the posted speed limit and drive to conditions. Unsafe speed is one of the main causes of crashes in work zones.

- **Pay attention.** Avoid distractions, keep your mind on the road and put your phone away.

- **Watch out for road crews.** The only protective gear they wear is a vest, a hardhat and safety boots. *Remember, they want to get home safe, too.

- **Don't tailgate.** Give yourself room to stop in a hurry if you need to. Rear-end collisions are the most common kind of work zone crashes.

- **Allow extra time.** Road construction can slow things down. Count on it, and plan for it.

Traffic fines double in work zones when workers

are present and can cost up to \$2,000. Failure to heed the Move Over/Slow Down law can also result in a \$2,000 fine. State law requires drivers to move over a lane or reduce their speed to 20 mph below the posted speed limit when approaching a TxDOT vehicle, emergency vehicle, law enforcement, tow truck or utility vehicle stopped with flashing lights activated on the roadside.

"Be Safe. Drive Smart." is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel such as wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths.

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- **Farmers Market** — Every Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Yellow Cottage Farm on Highway 146.

• **Grief Share Recovery Support Group** — Group meets every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 2025 N. Houston in Livingston.

• **Overcomers Support Group** — Group meets Wednesday-Saturday at 6PM, on Fridays a meal is served and they have a class after the meeting. Located at 340 Pan American B1, Livingston, Texas, (936)252-0094.

• **YikesBikes** — Yikes-Bikes is a non-profit organization that embraces the free spirit of riding a bike by matching underprivileged
- children with their very first set of wheels. We welcome donations and volunteers. More information email contact@yikesbikes.org, or visit www.yikesbikes.org

• **Come Clean Lake Livingston, May 1** — Lake Livingston KOA of Onalaska will host “Come Clean Lake Livingston” May 1 from 8 am-5 pm.

• **Crawfish Boil, May 1** — The Wet Deck Crawfish Boil 2021 will take place Saturday, May 1, with live music, no cover charge, and cash only. The Wet Deck is located at 5076 FM 350 S in Livingston

• **May 1, Washers and Cornhole Tournament** — Saturday May 1 the VFW hall is hosting a Washers and Cornhole Tournament

- to benefit Adam Jones, a local injured electrical lineman. This benefit is to help pay medical bills and expenses from a motor vehicle accident. Registration is at 10 am, \$50 per team, and at 11 am the bags fly! There will be BBQ plates for sale, a bar and a DJ on site. Prizes for 1st and 2nd place, a silent auction and raffle items will be available. No outside food, drinks, or alcohol allowed. For Pre-registration and more info call 936-425-1101 or e-mail: jonestournament@gmail.com. The VFW hall is located at 4950 US Hwy 190 in Livingston.
- **May 2, Holly Grove Homecoming** — Holly Grove Baptist Church Homecoming, Sunday, May 2, 2021 at 10 am. Bring a covered dish and join us in singing, preaching, and fellowship. The gospel group Signed, Sealed and Delivered will be joining us. The church is located at 494 County Line Rd S. in Livingston.
- **Country Market Days, May 6** — Country Market Days will be May 6 from 9-5 at 2464 Old Hwy 35 North in Livingston.
- **Pancake Supper, May 6-8** — Rotary Club of Livingston will host its annual Pancake Supper on May 6 from 5-7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Livingston. Tickets are \$7 each and this is a drive-thru only event.
- **May 6, Tent Revival** — Tabernacle of Refuge Church is hosting a tent revival at the Pedigo Park Pavillion May 6-8. The service schedule is Thursday – Saturday, May 6-8 starting a 6 p.m. each day. The public is invited free of charge. For more information contact the Tabernacle Refuge Church.
- **Mother’s Day Sale, May 7** — The Polk County Garden Club is hosting a Mother’s Day Sale at Miss Effie’s Cottage located at 201 W. Mill St. in Livingston. The sale is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include plants, baked goods, gift shop items, quilt raffle, flower arrangements, three full and two twin vintage beds.
- **Go-Texas Golf Tournament, May 13** — The 27th Annual Polk County Area Go-Texan Golf Tournament will take place May 13 at the Livingston Municipal Golf Course. For more info contact Bill Wiggins at 936-3284842, Rocky Langston at 936-328-2861, or Greg Pearson at 936-328-1661.

LIFE TRIBUTES

Coach Joe Hester

Funeral services for Coach Joe Hester, 85, of Livingston, were held Saturday, May 1, 2021, at 2 p.m. in the Cochran Funeral Home Chapel in Livingston, with Bro. John Taylor officiating.

Interment followed in the Restland Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation was held from 1 p.m. until the service begins at 2 p.m. in the funeral home.

Coach Hester was born Jan. 27, 1936, in Athens, to parents, Webster Hester and Nora (Henry) Hester, and passed away April 21, 2021 in Livingston. He is preceded in death by his parents, and sisters, Caroline and Sally.

During his life, Coach Hester graduated from Lutchter Stark High School in 1956. Upon graduating, he enrolled at Lamar University where he played football from 1957-1959.

Coach graduated in 1960 with a Bachelor’s of Science and later went on to receive his Master’s degree in Education from Sam Houston State University. He began his esteemed coaching career at West Orange Junior High and had a long list of national, state and district champions in the pole vault, while touching the lives of many during his extensive career.

In addition to West Orange-Stark, his coaching stops included high schools at Little Cypress-Mauriceville, Lutchter Stark, Orange-field, Livingston, Coldspring and Cleveland. Though his achievements are known throughout the track and field community, his teachings extend further than many are aware.

Coach Hester imparted his wisdom to hundreds of vaulters who were not his students, while helping them to championships. He purchased equipment for individuals and school districts who could not afford it and spread his love for the sport



COACH JOE HESTER
... Services held Saturday

to many who would otherwise not have access.

At Livingston, he mentored Clint Hughes to a state championship in 2005 with a vault of 16’6”. At the latest UIL Track and Field State Meet in Austin, Hester helped Livingston’s Montana Piper, who would sign with Stephen F. Austin University the next year, to a fifth-place finish.

In all, he coached a total of 16 state champions. In summer track, he produced 27 national champions, all in pole vault except one, who won in discus.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Hester of Livingston; daughter, Selena Marie Elliott and husband, Patrick of Waxahachie; son, John Lance Hester and wife, Renee of McKinney; step-son, Christopher Taylor and wife, Breanna of Kilgore; step-son, Ryan Taylor of Orange; grandchildren, Morgan Elliott, Hailey Hester, Allison Hester, and Liam Taylor; and sisters, Virginia Dowden of Orange, Christine Payne of Silsbee, and Dakota Garcia of Orange; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Pallbearers: Ron Hester, James Sykes, Wayne Guidry, Jacob Davis, Corky Cochran and Billy Lambeth. Honorary Pallbearers: All past pole vaulters trained by Coach Hester.

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DAY OF PRAYER – Three local pastors look on as County Judge John Thompson and Livingston Mayor Ben Royden Ogletree (seated, l-r) sign a proclamation recognizing May 2, 1996 as a National Day of Prayer. Representing the Ministerial Alliance, which organized the local prayer service, were (standing l-r) David Crawford, First Presbyterian Church; Chris Borden, First Assembly of God and Bill Skaar, Central Baptist Church.

Livingston ISD students excel on 1996 state exams

Looking Back
25 Years ...
By Barbara White

Considering the number of banana peels the pandemic threw in the paths of students and teachers trying to make it to the end of the 2020-21 school year, state officials briefly considered foregoing standardized testing. Apparently deciding, “What’s one more banana peel?” the STAAR tests were administered anyway, although schools won’t be rated as they have been in the past. One of the snappier acronyms the test has been given over the years, the STAAR test is short for State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness.

In 1996, it was known as the less-catchy TAAS test, or Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, and schools were rated on how well the students performed. There was an all-out effort made by teachers, students and parents to get the students prepared.

Those efforts paid off for Livingston ISD 25 years ago and the district took full advantage of those bragging



VICTORY – Livingston High School students celebrate their successful TAAS test results, which were well above the state average based on Texas Education Agency preliminary scores released in May 1996. Students, faculty members, administrators and parents considered that year’s test scores to be a victory worth noting.

rights. A front page photo in the Polk County Enterprise on May 5, 1996 let the community know that its stu-

dents performed well. Since LISD had a bond election coming up the next month, it was good timing.

Preliminary results showed 71 percent of Livingston High School students who took the exit level test met minimum expectations on all portions of the exam, which was quite a bit higher than the state average of 60 percent.

In individual areas, Livingston students also fared well. In the reading portion of the test, 87 percent met the minimum standards, compared to the state average of 81 percent. In mathematics, a stumbling block in most schools, Livingston far exceeded the state average of 65 percent, with 76 percent of its students meeting minimum expectations in the exit level exam. Statewide, 85 percent of students met minimum standards in the writing portion of the test; Livingston beat that with 94 percent.

The test scores also reflected vast improvement in learning among minorities. Over a three-year period, Hispanic students increased their performance from 40 percent to 91 percent and African-American students saw an increase from 13 percent to 71 percent.

Other LISD test scores were scheduled to be released sometime in the sum-

mer. School officials were looking forward to it.

Also in May 1996: * May 2, 1996 was the National Day of Prayer, recognized with a proclamation signed by County Judge John Thompson and Livingston Mayor Ben Royden Ogletree. The local service was organized by the Polk County Ministerial Alliance, represented at the proclamation signing by David Crawford, First Presbyterian Church; Chris Borden, First Assembly of God and Bill Skaar, Central Baptist Church. Participants gathered at 11:15 on that Thursday morning for a joint prayer on the steps of the courthouse.

* City and school elections were held on Saturday, May 4, 1996.

Among the more interesting contests was for that of mayor of Onalaska, where incumbent Mayor Jeanne Ann Smith Byrd was able to beat back a challenge from the city’s former police chief, M.J. “Putt” Black.

Two people were vying to be mayor of Goodrich, a seat that had been vacant. Mark Ryman narrowly defeated Nita Gokey. Longtime Seven Oaks

Mayor Viola Jones was re-elected despite a challenge from Laura King.

Livingston Mayor Ben Royden Ogletree was unopposed for re-election, but there would be a change in the city council, with challenger Scott Simpson defeating incumbent L.C. Johnson.

Two people were vying for each of three positions on the Corrigan-Camden school board. Voters decided to keep incumbents Marlin Hughes, Melvin Lowe and Calvin Jones.

In Goodrich ISD, voters returned incumbent Ralph “Eddie” Nichols to the school board and picked Tim Harrell to fill a vacant seat on the board.

In Chester ISD, voters opted to keep incumbent Jeannie Johnson in office but decided to replace Mike Davis with Jim Whitworth.

The Corrigan City Council election was cancelled since no opponents filed. Elections in the Livingston, Leggett, Onalaska and Big Sandy school districts were cancelled for the same reason. It appeared citizens were pleased with the way things were going.

HOOKERS FISHING NEWS

We have three spots left for Fishing with Michael Richardson on May 12. Don’t miss this chance to fish with an expert. How good is fishing? Rocky Richards went out Tuesday afternoon and we had our 50 white bass in 30 minutes. It truly was catching rather than fishing!!!! Michael says it is the best year ever. Don’t miss it.

Most of you know about “Fishing with Michael.” Long time Hooker favorite, Michael Richardson of Lake Livingston Adventures, takes Hookers fishing on Lake Livingston for white bass — \$100/person for up to six anglers. Michael provides tackle if you want it, and even cleans the fish if you want to take some home. All you have to do is show up and wet that jig.

To reserve your spot, send an email to: geoholl@livingston.net. You can make a reservation for yourself and no more than two others. \$100/person +tip (your choice) to be paid to Michael in cash at the end of trip. The trip will go out of Beacon Bay Marina (they now charge \$5 for parking) on May 12, about 8am.

Report on April 15, Pond Management Misconceptions: with TAMU’s Todd Sink. Todd truly did not disappoint. He explained in understandable terms how

pond management works and some of our misconceptions. Look for a detailed report in the Enterprise, but here are a couple tidbits: Our fish don’t eat vegetation...they eat down the food chain, so you don’t need rooted vegetation in your pond! Most people think fish are cold blooded...they are not...they are polkilothermic. They adapt to the temperature of the water and maintain a temperature slightly warmer than the water.


Sink pointed out that we have lots of resources available to help with our pond management. Go to: fisheries.tamu.edu/pondmanagement and you will find lots of help. Thanks to Todd for a wonderful program.

HOOKERS “GONE FISHING” FOR THE SUMMER

May marks our 11th year of programs. We have covered the water front from owls to alligators, from the latest fish finders to fishing in Alaska. It is time for a break. If we find something particularly interesting, we may send you an email, but we are postponing our meetings. Virtual meetings are great, but it is just not the same as meeting in person. So, we are hoping for opening in the fall!! We will keep you posted.

Until we fish again, tight lines.

Polk County Hookers is a fishing club devoted to enjoying fishing and the outdoors. Since 2010 Hookers has met the third Thursday of most months with programs on all aspects of fishing and the outdoors. In 2019 we went “virtual” and while it works, there is nothing like an in-person meeting. The May 12th “Fishing with Michael” activity will be our last activity for a while; we are postponing meetings until things change. In the meantime, if you want to be a Hooker, send your email to geoholl@livingston.net. Once signed up, you and 299 others will receive emails when we start up meetings again.



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Words of wisdom from the class of ‘61

Goodrich Gaddabout
By Brenda Hambrick



April is over and gone so May is here for a very brief moment and soon it too will be gone.
Does it seem like this year is speeding by? It certainly does to me. Speaking of time flying by.... let's take a short trip back a few years...60 years to be exact.
For some of you that will seem like years ago in maybe the Stone Age or something like that but I assure you for the ones of us that were alive then, it seems like only yesterday.
So what was our Goodrich schools like back then? Well let's take a look....
Melvin Brown of the school superintendent with Burl Patterson as principal.

Members of the Elementary Faculty were Miss Maxine Duff, Mr. Jimmy Morris, Mrs. Lear Craig, Mrs. Myrtle Holliday, Mrs. Neil Franklin, Mrs. Willie Pearl Sanders and Mrs. Sadie Wisdom.
Members of the High School Faculty were Mr. Melvin Brown, Mr. Burl Patterson, Mrs. Lucretia Harper, Mr. Marion Laramore, Mrs. Sue Crawford and Mr. C. F. Boyd.
The Auxiliary Employees that we all know are the back bone of the school... keeping everything working like a well oiled machine. These employees were Tax Collector Mr. C. E. sanders, Building Custodian and Bus Driver Mr. Dean Luce, School Nurse Mrs. Charlene Purvis, Bus Driver Mr. Leon Dominy and the Lunch Room Attendants were Mrs. Barbara Parkman and Mrs. Mamie Lee Konczal.

The Senior Class that year consisted of the following...
Billy Don Boyd, Linda Joyce Cassels, Marcelle Coleman, John Douglas Hayman, Alfred Arnold Singleton, Ellen Marie Stout, Wanda Snell and Sue Anthis Hindsman.
Senior Class Officers were President Linda Cassels, Vice President John Hayman, Reporter Ellen Stout, Secretary-Treasurer Billy Don Boyd and Sponsor Mrs. Lucretia Harper.
Senior favorites were Billy Don Boyd and Ellen Stout.



1961 Goodrich School Principal Burl T. Patterson

Mr. and Miss Goodrich High were John Hayman and Linda Cassels.
Most Attractive were Barbara Dominy and Joe Turner.
Football Sweetheart was Linda Cassels.
F.F. A. Sweetheart was Barbara Dominy.
Pep Squad Sweetheart was John Hayman.
Most Popular were Susan Watson and Dan Lowe.
Friendliest were Billy Don Boyd and Mary Lou Fears
Best all-Around were Gary Emanuel and Barbara Dominy
Most Mischievous were Mary Lou Fears and James Pixley
Most Wittiest were Floyd Stephens and Ellen Stout.
Favorite Teachers were Mr. Marion Laramore and Mrs. Lucretia Harper.
Senior's Most Likely To Succeed were Ellen Stout and Billy Don Boyd.
Most Athletic were Dan Lowe and Linda Cassels.
Cheerleaders were Linda Cassels, Susan Watson, Barbara Dominy and Sue Hindsman.
High School Halloween King and Queen were John Hayman and Ellen Stout.

This is a little insight into the student and faculty of Goodrich

High School sixty years ago. But I promise you most of these "then" students often feel like it was only yesterday when they were walking some of the same halls of our school as today's students do.
I have been honored enough to know almost all these individuals list above...some sadly are no longer here, others are near and some we only see ever so often but the ones I know have gone on in their adult lives to make Goodrich proud, they have each in their own way added to this world we live in. As I typed each name I thought of what I know about each of these individuals and I smiled because Goodrich raised them well and they were and are still very good productive people.
Out of all the photos in this 1961 Goodrich yearbook I had to pick from ...I chose one photo with a message that I found timeless which was the Principal's message to the then students.

Dear Students:
Never in the history of our county has there been a greater need for higher education. The nation is in need of scientists, mathematicians, technicians and teachers. Every day new fields are being opened. The demand for personnel to fill these positions is not being filled. Too many find an "easy way" out and do not put

forth the extra effort to qualify even though they are capable.
In a few short years, the responsibility of being a member of the community, state and nation will be your concern. Your voices will be heard; your votes cast. Let your actions be those of intelligent, well-educated, well rounded individuals.
I urge you to set your sights high - then work hard to reach them. Study harder; show more concern; put forth the effort to achieve; continue your education.

Sincerely yours, Burl T. Patterson, Principal.

Now I think many would agree these words of advice are as fitting for the 2021 Senior graduates as they were for those in 1961.

Goodrich School News
• May 4 through May 7- STA-AR Testing
• May 11 through May 14- STAAR Testing
• May 27- End of 6th Six Week's
• May 27- Kindergarten Graduation Parade 9 a.m.
• May 28- Goodrich Class of 2021 Graduation 7 p.m.

Area Church News
Please Read- If your church is hosting a upcoming event then

please get your information to me at least two weeks before the event. Just email it to me at Goodrichareanews@yahoo.com (the sooner the better) or drop your event info. off to me at my shop on the weekends.

Important upcoming church event
The Goodrich First Baptist Church will host The Southern Plainsmen on Sunday, May 16, at 5:30 p.m. I have personally heard this group several times and they are an amazing group spreading God's message though their music. Everyone is welcome to this free concert event.
Please note to Goodrich First Baptist has changed all their night services to 5:30 p.m.
Goodrich First Baptist Church Is holding their regular in church services
Worship Services and Activities:
Sunday School 9:45 .m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Worship Service 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting 5:30p.m.
The Free Clothes Closet at Goodrich First Baptist Church will be open every first and third Thursday of the month from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

News Around Town
It is with a very sad heart that I share the news of the passing of Maydelle Myron Delaney. Maydelle attended and graduated from Goodrich High School were she met her forever love Charles Delaney and together they shared 66 years of marriage surrounded by their children, then grandchildren and then great grandchildren. Maydelle will be forever missed by her family and friends and yes another stone is now gone from the foundation on which our Goodrich community was built. Please keep the Delaney Family in your thought and prayers.
In other news... rumor has it that the new mud park off of Pete Garrett Road in Goodrich is not happening but the new fuel station in the north end of Goodrich is getting much closer to being finished.
Be sure and let me know any news that you know so I can share it with the world...ok maybe not the world but at least our little part of it.

Have a great week, enjoy your life...the clock is ticking.

Law enforcement encountering extremist citizen movements

What is an extremist citizen? Most people are unfamiliar with these individuals and movements as they have never encountered anyone who identifies with such a group or ideology. Unfortunately, I was indoctrinated into this world on June 8, 2014 in a very unforgiving way.
An extremist citizen or better known as a "sovereign citizen," is a catchall phrase referring to a variety of anti-government individuals and groups who share some common beliefs and behaviors. The organizations to which many extremist citizens belong have a variety of names: Moorish Nation, The Aware Group, Washitaw Nation, the North Carolina American Republic, Republic of United States of America, etc. The same views may be embraced by Freeman, Freemen on the Land, Sons of Liberty and the Aryan Nation. Many



Monte Spoor

extremist citizens may not affiliate with any of those groups. In one way or another, though, all extremist citizens, whether tied to an organization or not, adhere to a view that the existing American governmental structure, including the courts and law enforcement, is illegitimate and that they, the extremist citizens, retain an individual common law identity exempting them from the authority of those fraudulent government institutions.
Extremist citizens may issue their own driver's licenses and vehicle tags, create and file their own liens against government officials who cross them, question judges about the validity of their oaths, challenge the applicability of traffic laws and, in extreme cases, resort to violence to protect their imagined rights. They speak an odd quasi-legal language and believe that by not capitalizing names, writing in red ink and using certain catch phrases they can avoid any liability in our judicial system.
Extremist citizens think they can lay claim to vast sums of money held by the United States Treasury, based on the premise that the government has secretly pledged them as security for the country's debts. Based on these beliefs, and a twisted understanding of the Uniform Commercial Code, extremist citizens try various schemes they think discharge them from responsibility for debts.
At their most harmless, extremist citizens are cranks who talk what seems like gibberish to law enforcement, magistrates and

judges and then become law-abiding when they face real legal trouble. At a different level, they may severely burden the courts and other government offices with the filing of hundreds and hundreds of pages of nonsensical documents. And at their very worst, they may resort to deadly force to defend their strange beliefs.
It's only notionally a movement in that there's no hierarchy leading it, no set texts defining it, no formal goals for it to achieve, and nothing much holding it together other than a belief that the current government exists in betrayal of the Constitution.
Of course, this is the shortened version of the beliefs held by extremist citizens, as so much more regarding this movement and their extreme anti-government agenda can be found.

My involvement with extremist citizens would come crashing in June of 2014, where two individuals did resort to deadly force to defend their strange beliefs.
Married couple, Jerad and Amanda Miller, who espoused extremist views and were known patriot movement sympathizers, made a deranged choice that would forever change the police department I worked for and my life.
Police Officers Igor Soldo and Alyn Beck had stopped at a local pizza restaurant on that fateful day for lunch. While eating lunch, the Millers casually walked by their booth when Jerad fatally shot office Soldo in the side of the head with a handgun, then shot Officer Beck in the throat, head and chest. Both Jerad and

Amanda continued to fire their weapons, shooting Officer Soldo and Officer Beck multiple times.
After both officers were fatally wounded, the Millers covered Officer Beck's body with a yellow Gadsden flag and a swastika. They pinned a note on Officer Beck's body, which read: "This is the beginning of the revolution." They stole both officers' handguns and spare ammunition magazines.
As the shooting was taking place, the restaurant employees and patrons overheard the Millers yell "this is the start of a revolution."
The Miller fled to a nearby Walmart, where they entered the front of the business. Just to the rear of the checkout lanes, Jerad fired a single shot up into the ceiling and ordered customers to leave the store. An armed good Samaritan named Joseph Wilcox witnessed Jerad fire his handgun and then drew his concealed firearm and confronted Jerad, but he did not associate Amanda Miller with Jerad, as she was trailing him, not realizing that she was armed and Jerad's accomplice. Amanda then shot and killed Wilcox. The Millers proceeded to the northwest corner of the Walmart, where they attempted to retrieve more firearms and ammunition in the sporting goods area. While doing this, Officer Brett Brosnahan, engaged the Millers in a gun battle, striking Amanda.
The Millers retreated to the far northwest corner of the Walmart to access the emergency exit door. The door was being blocked on the outside by a police cruisers buddy bumpers, trapping the Millers. Officers Tim

Gross, Zachery Beal, John Bethard, David Corbin, and Sergeant Kurt McKenzie arrived at the Walmart entering through the back of the store, thus cutting off the Millers escape and further trapping them in the northwest corner of the store. The additional officers engaged the Millers in a gunfight, where Officer Zachery Beal shot Jerad fatally. Amanda, after being previously wounded by Officer Brosnahan, took her own life.
This entire incident inside the Walmart was captured on video surveillance. The video surveillance played a crucial role in helping the responding officers track and engage the Millers. Officers Troy Nicol and Ryan Fryman, who were monitoring the CCTV of the Walmart were able to locate the suspects and pass that information on in real time to law enforcement engaging the Millers.
June 8, 2014, will be a memory I will never forget and one that will haunt me for the rest of my life. I was enjoying a planned day off, celebrating my niece's birthday, when I received the call informing me of the tragic deaths of Officers Beck and Soldo. I was also requested to come in and work the crime scene located at the Walmart. It was a long 24 hours of difficult work, which has forever been seared into my mind. This was a day I thought I would never see in my career, nor individuals who espoused and lived their extremist beliefs. Unfortunately, those two worlds collided, and we were left with the mental aftermath.



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Texas Senate passes bill to reform ERCOT board

On April 21, 1836, Gen. Sam Houston led the Texan Army in a decisive victory over Gen. Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto. The fighting lasted a mere 18 minutes.

Though Santa Anna escaped the battlefield and fled, he was captured the next day and held as a prisoner of war for about three weeks until he signed the peace treaty that ended the conflict and paved the way for the Republic of Texas.

Here are five things happening around your state.

Texas Senate passes bill reforming the ERCOT board

This past week, the Texas Senate passed a bill reforming the makeup of the ER-

My Five Cents ...

By Robert Nichols



COT board. After Winter Storm Uri, criticism of the ERCOT board was widespread.

One particular sticking point was there was no requirement for ERCOT board members to live in the state.

This bill would require the presiding officer, the counselor, and every other member of the board are Texas residents. It would also give the Governor the authority to appoint the chairman of the board, with confirmation

by the Senate.

This bill would give the state leadership more oversight over ERCOT, its board, and its operations.

Senate passes resolution affirming Texas sovereignty, powers

Senate Concurrent Resolution 12 passed the Senate this week.

This SCR maintains and claims Texas' sovereignty under the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gives all powers not otherwise enumerated and granted to the federal government to the states.

This resolution states a number of instances that

the federal government has overstepped its Constitutional limits. It calls on the federal government to halt and reverse its practice of assuming powers and imposing mandates and laws upon states that are not enumerated in the Constitution. By sending this resolution to the US Senate and the US House of Representatives, we are calling on them to stop their unconstitutional practices.

Early voting in municipal elections

Early voting was held for local and municipal elections across the state last week.

Election Day is May 1. You can check your local newspaper or go online to VoteTexas.gov to find your polling place

and its hours of operation. Be sure to bring your approved form of photo ID to the election place.

Voting is one of our most fundamental rights as citizens and exercising your right to vote is important. Be sure to make time to vote in your local elections.

Sen. Robert Nichols represents District 3, which includes Trinity County, in the Texas Legislature.

Ban on taxpayer funded lobbying passed

The Texas Senate recently passed Senate Bill 10 which would ban cities and counties from hiring contract lobbyist in Austin using taxpayer money.

It would, however, allow counties and cities to remain

members of associations like Texas Municipal League and Texas Association of Counties. Those associations would also be banned from hiring contract lobbyists and from lobbying on property tax issues.

Importantly, this bill does not prevent elected officials or municipality's employees from coming to Austin and testifying on a bill. It would also allow municipalities to cover travel expenses for officials or employees who come to testify.

This bill will prevent large cities and counties who can afford these contract lobbyists from lobbying on legislation that would negatively affect rural areas or municipalities with smaller populations and tax bases.

Brady, Braun reintroduce MAP Act to balance the budget

Special to the Enterprise

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Kevin Brady, Texas 8, and Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind., recently reintroduced the Maximizing America's Prosperity Act, a bill that provides a roadmap to fiscal sanity.

"Washington doesn't have a revenue problem, it has a spending problem; and the best way for Congress to approach this issue is by committing to smarter federal spending caps," Brady said. "We're introducing the MAP Act to put America's budget back on a path to sustainable financial solvency. It is my hope that Congress can come together to pass this act swiftly and finally rein in federal

spending."

"As our national debt continues to climb, I'm reintroducing the MAP Act with Congressman Brady which aims to cap and gradually decline federal spending to lead to a more balanced budget," Braun said. "With a national debt of \$30 trillion, it is time to curb runaway spending and put America back on the path to prosperity, and the MAP Act is a common-sense solution."

Rep. Kevin Hern, Okla.-01, said Republicans and Democrats alike have had a spending problem in recent years, which has put the country on the path to unimaginable debt.

Spending caps will prevent lawmakers on either side of the aisle

from growing our deficits beyond repair, and they will safeguard our future by encouraging responsible budgeting practices, he said

"By the end of 2022 the national debt will exceed our annual GDP for the first time since World War II," Rep. Jim Banks, Ind.-03, said. "Congress added more to our national debt in the past year than it did from 1776 to 1994. The MAP Act would force Congress to acknowledge the necessity of a sustainable budget and cut back on its runaway spending."

Adam Brandon, President of FreedomWorks The MAP Act presents a proven and reasonable way to get our fiscal house in order, and the unacceptable status quo of spending growth that has

hurled us nearly \$30 trillion in debt is the primary issue threatening the prosperity and endurance of the nation.

"I applaud Brady and Braun for introducing the MAP Act to rein in the unprecedented level of federal spending we are seeing today," said Kevin Roberts, chief executive officer of the Texas Public Policy Foundation. "Working families across the country live within their means and states like Texas balance their budget every year. It is time the federal government follows suit for the sake of the country."

Under the MAP Act, primary spending would gradually decline from 18.9 percent of potential GDP in FY2022 to 17.7 percent

of potential GDP in FY2030, capping spending at 17.5 percent annually thereafter.

The Maximizing America's Prosperity (MAP) Act would also:

- **Cap what** congress can control — today's discretionary and mandatory spending.

- **Require a** spending reduction report which includes estimated total spending, estimate of potential GDP, and spending reduction percentage to achieve the applicable percent of potential GDP

- **Require the** President to prioritize all spending programs in his budget submission in order from most essential to least essential

- **Set aside** 1 percent of the budget each year to better prepare and plan for emergencies.

ACADEMY

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Training Manager Lt. Jason Burrous drew from Mark Twain to relate some parting advice.

"Never let your education get in the way of your learning," Burrous said. "You've gone through a very intense education process here, but your real learning will come from the people around you: Your fellow officers, but more importantly, the citi-

zens you serve. All of them will teach you something every day, and you have to be willing to learn those lessons."

Class 106 originally was scheduled to convene in March of 2020. However, the class wasn't able to fully engage in the training until much later.

Angelina College was issued a license to operate a police academy in 12 East Texas counties in September of 1993 by the Texas

Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE). The academy offers basic and in-service training courses at sites throughout Deep East Texas with the assistance of an advisory board which assists in directing the academy.

The graduating cadets of Class 106 included Toni Murray, Charity Tyler and Joshua Watson — all of Livingston; Bobby Anderson, Stephanie Garza and Allyson Lopez — all of Cleve-

land; and Tristan Groh of Splendora.

Burrous added that because of the pandemic restrictions, the class was the first to experience training outside of the main AC campus.

"You were willing to do whatever it took to succeed," Burrous told the cadets. "That's the mark of a great law enforcement officer."

The class valedictorian was Lopez; the Top Gun award went to Anderson;

and the Best Driver award recipient was Watson.

In addition, Nicole Dickerson received an Honorary Class 106 certificate because of what Burrous called "her never-ending source of inspiration."

Academy staff members include Doug Conn, Chief

of Police; Lt. Jason Burrous, Training Manager; Lt. Randy Holland, Training Manager; Officer Jack Stephenson, Training Specialist; and Kim Capps, Administrative Assistant.

Krista Brown's email address is kbrown@angelina.edu.

ONALASKA

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county on May 28 unless a fee is paid from the city to the county. One person suggested that the police department could run on the

dispatch of the Onalaska Volunteer Fire Department until a solution is found.

City officials and aldermen said that county officials were on board with assisting in the training of a city dispatcher. But on Wednesday, county officials

rescinded such an offer.

In order for the city to have a dispatch department, a section of the Onalaska Police Department's headquarters would need to be closed off and designated for a dispatch center. The issue will be resolved once a city

dispatch system is approved.

Expected in Monday's meeting is Vincent, Polk County Sheriff Byron Lyons and Polk County Judge Sydney Murphy. All three county officials will have the opportunity to present their sides of the topic.

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for our community, but that serves our readers and advertisers in a first-class manner."

Most recently, Wooten

served eight years as the court coordinator for the 411th Judicial District, which comprises Polk, San Jacinto and Trinity counties. She's also taught high school English and journalism, had a brief stint in the banking industry and briefly served

as the interim editor of the Houston County Courier in Crockett.

A graduate of Baylor University, she is wife to Kevin, a history instructor at Angelina College, and mother to Natalie, a Livingston High School student. She is a lov-

er of food and drink, music, books and travel.

She also enjoys playing fantasy football, tailgating, dabbling in essential oils and spending time with her family. She's a lifelong member of First United Methodist Church of Livingston.

EVENTS

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Station 1406 FM 3277. To purchase tickets, contact any firefighter or call 936-328-3068.

- **Blue Star Marker Re-Dedication, May 15** — The Polk County Garden Club is presenting re-dedication of the Blue Star Memorial Marker Saturday, May 15 at 10 a.m. at 602 E Church St. The Blue Star Memorial Marker was moved to a new location in front of the Veterans Service Office. All veterans and active personnel are invited to attend. The public is highly encouraged to help honor our veterans.

- **Women's Conference, May 15** — Lions Clubs of District 2-S1 present the 3rd Annual New Voices Women's Conference, "A New

Year, A New Beginning", Saturday May 15 from 3-5 pm at First Baptist Church of Livingston, 106 Colt Road. Everyone is welcome, donations can be made at the door, and door prizes will be given out. Trish Wilson, a Christian Motivational Speaker will be the guest speaker for this event.

- **Trade Days, May 15-16** — Trade Days at Pedigo Park will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16

- **Texas Hold-Em Poker Night, May 22** — Onalaska Greater Lions Club will host Texas Hold-Em Poker Night Saturday, May 22 at the Senior Citizens Center from 5-9 pm. All proceeds go to local Lions Club Charities. Food and drinks will be available to purchase, and no alcohol is allowed on the

premises. For more info contact the Petersons at 936-646-4492.

- **Farmers Market, May 22** — Livingston Farmers Market will be open on May 22 and 29 from 12-3 at Anniversary Park, N Tyler Avenue.

- **BBQ Cook-off, June 25-26** — The 2nd Annual Smoke in the Pines

BBQ Cook-off will be held June 25-26 at Pedigo Park in Livingston

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BITE by BITE

Conquering My Culinary
Bucket List One Dish at a Time

By Emily Banks Wooten

“If you give me rice, I’ll eat today; if you teach me how to grow rice, I’ll eat every day.”

– MAHATMA GANDHI



EASY, PEASY FRIED RICE

I recently found myself in the mood for fried rice, something I’d never made before. My friend Julie has a recipe that she claims is the easiest and the best. She gave it to me years ago and I’d misplaced it. Ordinarily, I’d just ask her for it again but she was out of town for several days, gallivanting in the Central Texas wine country celebrating her beau’s birthday and I didn’t want to intrude.

I found a recipe on foodnetwork.com where it’s all made on a sheet pan. It looked pretty straightforward. I did all my prep work the night before — washing produce, then peeling, chopping or mincing, as the case may be. I then put everything in little containers in the fridge. My plan was that the next night I’d just pull it all out, throw it together and cook it. Easy peasy.

The recipe said that baking the rice on a sheet pan guarantees more of the crispy, crunchy bits that make fried rice so good. It also said the older and drier the rice, the better. So I mixed it all up

“Chicken, brown rice and veggies is a great healthy dinner option. It’s full of whole grains and protein and will keep you full for a long time.”

– MIA HAMM

accordingly and spread it on the sheet pan and began baking it. The smell was wonderful. The combination of garlic and ginger together produces a fragrance that I think is just about heavenly.

Long story short — Hubby and Daughter weren’t real wild about it. I liked it okay but knew it needed some tweaking. I chuckle every time I think of the look on Hubby’s face when he asked, “What’s the crunchy stuff in it?” Well, the crunchy stuff was the bits of rice

along the perimeter of the sheet pan that browned perhaps a little too much. I think I’d make it again, but just reduce the cooking time so that it doesn’t get so crunchy.

After a little time had passed, I decided to try my hand at fried rice again, this time using Julie’s recipe. (She’d since returned from the wine country and sent the recipe to me.)

Wow. Let’s just say I won’t be going back to the sheet pan version. It was excellent and easy too.

JULIE’S FRIED RICE

- This is what I do, all just to taste:
- Cook a large bunch of rice as usual. Set aside.
 - On a flat grill, wok or skillet, coated in sesame oil, add:
 - Two eggs, allowing them to scramble
 - Chopped green onion
 - Chopped onion
 - Chopped carrots
 - Little bit of whole kernel corn
 - Little bit of green peas
 - Minced garlic, lots
 - Chopped pork, chicken, shrimp or all of the above
 - Once meat is cooked, mix in the rice with lots of butter to “fry” or crisp it. Add:
 - Soy sauce
 - Sesame seeds
 - White pepper to taste

My notes:

- I used brown rice.
- I used a wok on the stovetop.
- I used the whole “bunch” of green onions.
- I used about half of a white onion.
- For the carrots, peas and corn, I just used some from the grocer’s freezer.
- I added some minced fresh ginger.
- I used some chicken tenders that I cut into bite size pieces.



“I always think if you have to cook once, it should feed you twice.”

– CURTIS STONE

SHEET PAN FRIED RICE

From foodnetwork.com

- 4 cups cooked rice (preferably leftover and slightly dry)
- 5 scallions, white and dark green parts separated, thinly sliced
- 2 large carrots, peeled and grated using the large holes on a box grater
- ¾ cup frozen peas, thawed
- 2 garlic cloves, finely grated
- 1 tablespoon finely grated ginger
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 3 large eggs, beaten to blend
- ¾ pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined, tails removed
- Toasted sesame seeds and sriracha, for serving

- Preheat the oven to 475 degrees F.
- Toss together the rice, white and light green parts of the sliced scallions, carrots, peas, gar-

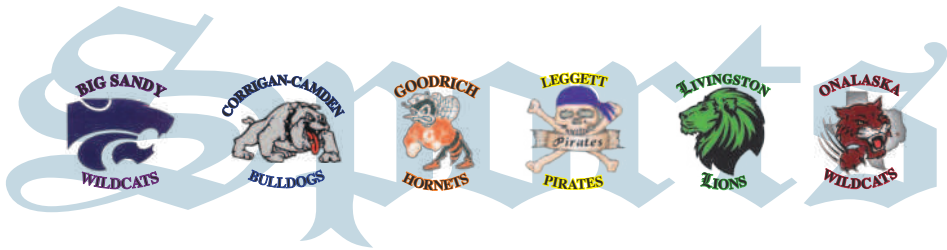
lic, ginger, vegetable oil, soy sauce, vinegar and sesame oil in a large bowl until the rice is completely coated.

- Spread on a sheet pan and bake until the rice begins to toast on the outer edges, about 15 minutes. Toss the rice on the sheet pan using a metal spatula, scraping up any stuck-on pieces.
- Drizzle the eggs over the rice and nestle in the shrimp. Continue baking until the shrimp and eggs are cooked through, 5 to 10 minutes more.
- Top with the sesame seeds and reserved dark green scallions and divide among 4 plates. Serve with sriracha on the side.

My notes:

- I didn’t have any sesame seeds and wasn’t going to make a trip to the store for that one item, so I just left them out.
- As referenced earlier, I’d reduce the cooking time.
- I used brown rice as that’s what I prefer.





Onalaska softball season ends in playoffs

By Brian Besch
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The bi-district round of the UIL playoffs presented Onalaska with a difficult match versus traditional power Danbury.

The Lady Panthers proved to be too much, taking a 15-0 game Thursday and 10-0 the following night.

“We thought they were going to be good going in,” Onalaska coach David Brown said of Danbury. “I thought they were a slap-and-poke type team. Last night, they beat us, but I felt like we inflicted a lot on ourselves. Tonight, they just beat us. They were a much better team than I gave them credit for being.”

Brown said he felt like the playoff opponent was the best squad Onalaska has faced this year. Though pitching wasn’t overpowering, they were able to hit spots and keep Ladycat

hitters off-balance with movement. Brown said his team saw harder throwers this year, but probably not a better pitcher.

“When we look back at the year, we are going to see that we had a great year. We lost two seniors, our third baseman and right fielder. Both of them had good years.”

The Ladycats won more games this year than they ever have. They were 18-7 on the regular season. Brown’s first year leading the team in 2016, they won 17 games.

The two seniors that have finished their high school softball careers were both starters. Kierra Anstee played third base for the team, while Maddie Stelck roamed right field.

“Kierra Anstee is the most kind-hearted and hard-working and great kid,” Brown said. “She is involved in cross country and track and

basketball and she doesn’t get outworked. She came in this year and we weren’t sure where she would best fit. When basketball was over, we went to the elementary gym to work out and she just started fielding everything. This year, in my opinion, she was the best third baseman in the district.

“Maddie Stelck hasn’t played a full year because of injury or something every year. I didn’t know what to expect out of her, but about halfway through the season, she made up her mind that she was going to have confidence. She turned into a really good player.”

Losing only two seniors means Onalaska should return plenty of experience next year. The coach believes that there is plenty of talent at the school.

“The opportunity is there and I think the groundwork is set for them to be successful. It will be exciting to see what is going to happen.”



Courtesy photos
Kaylin Parker with her new hardware from the Region III 4A tournament.



Ja’Nayah Pickens, Kaylin Parker and head coach Scotty McFarlain (left to right) after the match.

LION SENIOR PARKER ADVANCES TO STATE

Senior Kaylin Parker has earned her way to the UIL State Tennis Tournament to be held on May 20-21 in College Station at Texas A&M University. Parker won four matches and lost one, earning second place at the Region III 4A tournament played at Bryan High School. Junior Ja’Nayah Pickens reached the quarterfinal round of the tournament and is expected to be a favorite next season. The Lions team earned an all-time high of 79 medals on the season, including 11 from Pickens and Parker.

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On February 20, the Belles were set to compete in the ADTS Houston Coastal Classic competition held at Moody Gardens in Galveston, but due to the snow and ice storm that week, the contest was canceled. They competed virtually in the ADTS Virtual Spring Showcase, entering their Team Pom and Team Field routines. They earned a First Division rating in each category, as well as the Judge's Award for each dance. They also received runner-up Academic Champion with a combined GPA of 3.53 based on a 4.0 scale.

On April 16, the Belles traveled to San Antonio to compete in the ShowTime International competition held at SeaWorld San Antonio. To begin the weekend, the Belles spent the day at

SeaWorld on Friday, enjoying the Stingray Encounter interaction program and spending the day in the park. On Saturday, they competed in three categories, Small Ensemble jazz, Team Pom and Team Lyrical, earning First Division ratings in each. In addition, they earned Best in Category for Lyrical and Runner-up Best in Category for Pom. Before returning to Livingston, the Belles took in some Texas history, visiting the Alamo and downtown San Antonio area.



LION COUNTRY CALENDAR

Monday, May 3, 2021
Tuesday, May 4, 2021
LISD - EOC/STAAR Testing
Wednesday, May 5, 2021
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Thursday, May 6, 2021
LISD - EOC/STAAR Testing
LJH - 8th Grade Science STAAR
LHS/LJH Choir Spring Concert
Friday, May 7, 2021
LJH - 8th Grade Social Studies STAAR
Saturday, May 8, 2021
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm - LHS Prom



Pre-Participation Physicals

Saturday, May 15, 9-1

All student-athletes grades 7-12 in 2021 will be required by the UIL to have a pre-participation physical.

The boys' physicals will be held at the High School fieldhouse, and the girls' physicals will be held in the gym training room. The physicals will be conducted by the staff of Dedicated Orthopedic Center of Lufkin, Texas. LISD coaches and trainers will be assisting.

The physicals will be held **One Time Only**, on Saturday, May 15 from 9 am - 1 pm.

The cost will be \$20.00. Please return the physical form with payment. Forms are available through the website lhs.livingstonisd.com/physicals or pick-up a form at the LHS field house. The physicals **MUST** be paid by **NO LATER** than Friday the 14th, the day **BEFORE** the physicals are given.

For any athlete wanting to have an EKG, the cost will be an additional \$20 and will be done at the same time as the physicals.



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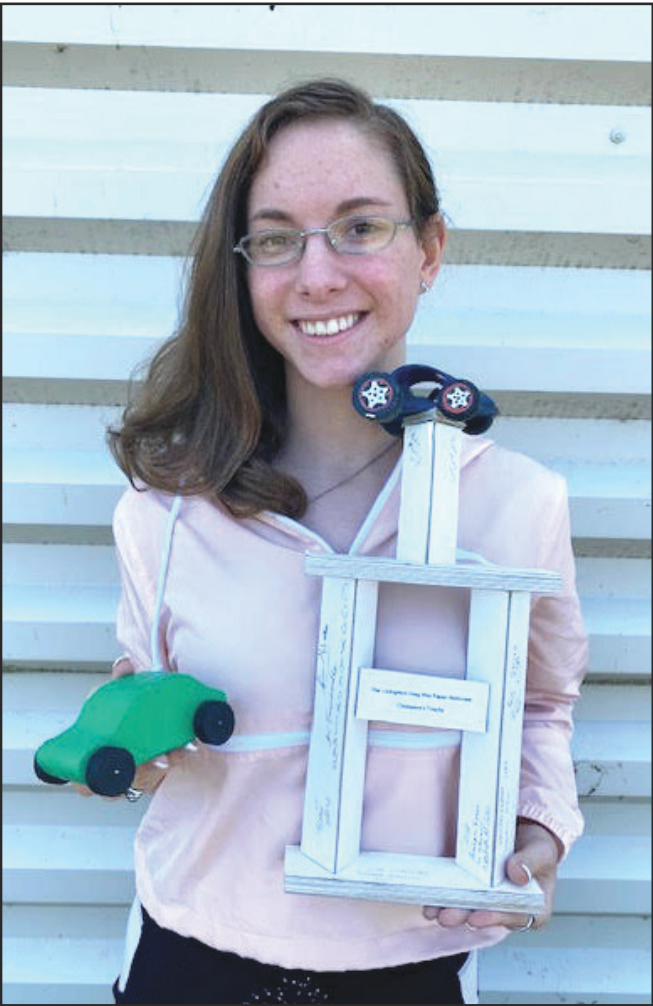
LHS Paper Race Car Champion

Art students at Livingston High school were handed two sheets of Crescent Artboard paper 15X20 inches in size and given the task to design and build a car using only the paper given. Students had to figure out how to make a 3-D functional downhill derby-style race car from only paper.

As the project evolves the self-made 3-D puzzle is glued together making a laminated solid object. Everything on the car including the wheels are made from paper save the paint and axl.

After completing the sculpture the cars are raced in a traditional downhill derby race. The top two competitors from each class moved on to a school championship against the other top contenders from all 12 art classes. Congratulations to Tiffany for using Science, Technology, Engineering, and Match along with their Art skills to produce this year's winner.

**Tiffany Spears, 2021
Livingston High School
Paper Race Car Champion.
Pictured with her paper
car "Spring Green" and the
awarded paper car trophy.**



Dr. Drake guest speaker at Chamber Learning Lunch

Livingston High School Principal Dr. Paul Drake was the guest speaker on Wednesday for the Livingston-Polk County Chamber of Commerce April Learning Lunch series. Dr. Drake shared information about higher education opportunities for Livingston High School students.



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Thoughts of the Week: *WHAT A DREAM*



By Tom Owen,
Pastor of First Baptist
Church of Goodrich

Daniel 2:3 And the king said unto them, I have dreamed a dream, and my spirit was troubled to know

the dream. A dream may trouble us. I give my dreams to the Lord. I ask Him to give me the meaning of the dream...if there is a meaning. Otherwise I try to dismiss it. Here Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon had a dream from Jehovah. He was troubled at what it could mean. He called in his top advisers and demanded the interpretation. They asked for the dream. The king couldn't remember it. If his advisers could not tell him the dream and the interpretation they were to be cut to pieces and their homes

turned into public outhouses. His advisors panicked. Their answer: Daniel 2:11 And it is a rare thing that the king requirerth, and there is none other that can shew it before the king, except the gods, whose dwelling is not with flesh. They were all sentenced to death. How unfair. News flash...frequently life is not fair. Now let's think about Daniel. A castrated slave from Israel. His family slain by this barbaric king's army. Now added to his misery he finds himself on death row. He has tried to live for the Lord. Ever played pinball? Sometimes it

seems like we are that metal ball being bounced from point to point and then the flipper knocks us back into the battle field to continue our misery. Life will hit you with unbelievable challenges. Daniel begged the king for time to pray which he and his prayer partners did. Jesus gave him the answer. Daniel said: Daniel 2:28 there is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets, and maketh known to the king Nebuchadnezzar what shall be in the latter days. Now understand: 1. God gave the dream to the king. 2. God took the dream away from the

king. 3. Many men were going to be unjustly executed. Even God fearing faithful servants of the Lord. 4. God had the answer. 5. God promises to work all things together for good to those who love Him. Romans 8:28 And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God. 6. The kings dream of a statue with a head of gold revealed prophesy of coming kingdoms on the earth ending with the Messiah...Jesus crumbling the worlds powers and becoming King of Kings. Consequently Daniel was elevated to the highest place



in government under the king. All the pagan advisors got to keep their heads and their homes. Jealously caused them to eventually betray Daniel. Conclusion: Proverbs 3:5 Trust in the Lord. He has the answer.

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- Baptist - Acee Baptist

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Big Sandy Baptist

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Blanchard Baptist

Rev. Fred Alford — located on FM 2457 @ 3126; 936-967-8794 or 566-4780. Sunday School 9:45am; Morning Worship 10:55am; Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. Evening Prayer Service 6pm RAs, GAs, Youth & Adult Bible Study WMU, Men's Ministry, Senior Adult "Sonshiners." Children worship choir K-4th grade 10:55 am each Sunday

Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

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First Baptist Church Corrigan

398-4177, 103 N. Collins, Bible Study 9:45am, Sun. Morning Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am, Evening Worship 6pm, Wed. Services; Youth Night Live Youth House 6:30pm, Childrens Choir 7:00pm, RA's, GA's and Mission Friends 6pm, Bible Study & prayer meeting 7pm.

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Onalaska First Baptist

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Schwab City

Pastor David Jones; 327-5989; Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 11am; Sun. evening 6pm; Wed. prayer meeting 6pm

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287 South & Gosset Road, Corrigan; Sun. Bilingual Mass 1pm; 398-2807 or 967-8385

- Church of Christ - Corrigan Church Of Christ,

Preacher Robert Raif, 936-398-2269, Hwy 287 West at Eden St., Corrigan, TX 75939. Sun. Bible Classes 9:30am, Worship Service 10:30am, Evening Service 5:00pm, Wed. Bible Classes 7pm

Livingston Church Of Christ

Lindell Mitchell, Minister; 1101 W. Church St., Sun. Bible classes 9am; Sun. morning Worship 10am; Sun. evening Woprship 6pm Wed. Bible classes 7:00pm

Northside Church Of Christ

1 mi. W. of 59 Bypass on US 190 West just beyond the traffic light at Hwy 350 South; 936-967-8521. Sun. Morning Bible Study 9:30am; Sun. Worship 10:30am & 4pm; Wed. Night Bible Study 6pm. Preacher Ardie P. Brown.

Oak Grove Church Of Christ

190 E. 7 mi. E of Livingston, 9am Sun. School, 10am Church, 6pm Eve. Worship; Evangelist/Minister Mike Miller.

Onalaska Church Of Christ

13570 US Hwy. 190 West in Onalaska, 936-646-3517, Minister Gary Bodine, Sun. Worship Services 10am and 6pm, Bible Classes for all ages: Sun. 9am and Wed. 6:30pm

Pine Grove Church Of Christ

Minister Norman Turner, FM 62, 1/2 mile off of 287. Sunday School 10am, Worship Service 10:45am, Bible Study 5pm, Worship 6pm

The West End Church Of Christ

1207 Colita Street, 327-2707. Sun. Morning Bible Class 10am; Sun. Worship 11am and 6pm; Wed. Bible Study 6pm

- Church of God - Lake Livingston Church of God

3072 FM 350 S., 936-967-0191, Pastor Robert Chambers, Sun. School 9:30am, Sun. Worship 10:15am; Sun. evening 6pm Wed. eve. 6:30pm

Revival Center Church of God of Onalaska

585 FM 3459, 936-646-2272 Sun. School 9:45-10:30am; Worship Service 10:30am; Evening Worship 5pm; Wed. Worship Service 6pm

- Church of God in Christ - Bibleway

Church of God in Christ

251 Loop 116 Livingston; Pastor Lawrence Brackens; 832-330-8802; Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Morning Worship 11:45am; Bible Study Tues 7:00 pm

Creekwood Church of God in Christ

Elder Robert Randolph, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45am, Worship Service 11am; Bible Study, Wednesday 7:45pm 936-365-3700, Goodrich.

Guiding Star Church of God in Christ

Pastor Roosevelt Bogany; Goodrich 936-365-2381; Sun. School 9:30am, Sun. Ser. 10:30am, Wed. eve. 6:30pm Bible Study, Guiding Star Rd. off FM 1988.

Holy Ground International

Pastor: Elder Manual Dunham Jr.; 203 East Calhoun St, Livingston; 936-327-2906; Sun. Morn. Worship 9 am; Bible Study 7:30 pm; Thurs.

Smith Memorial Church of God in Christ

Pastor Broderick Gordon; Services Wed 7pm, Sun. 10am; 3405 FM 3126, Livingston, 936-967-4854; Heather Smith 682-330-4566 for more info.

- Cowboy Church - Polk County Cowboy Church

Pastor Mark Terry, Sun. Morning Worship 10am, Barney Wiggins Memorial Arena, Hwy 146, Livingston. For more information call 281-779-6239.

Ridin' on Faith Cowboy Church

4934 East FM 1988, Livingston, Steven Weaver, Pastor. 936-933-2403, Sunday School Services 9:15am, Worship Service 10:30am

- Episcopal - St. Luke's Episcopal

N. Willis; Sun. School 9:15am; Church Serv. 10:30am, 327-8467

- Latter-day Saints - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

2023 N. Houston Ave., Livingston; Sunday Ser. 10am; Bishop Steven Crockett (936) 327-5117.

Community of Christ

259 FM 350 N., Sunday Ser. 9:45am Worship 11:00am; Pastor Tommy Bacon (713) 344-9338.

- Lutheran - Lake Livingston Lutheran ELCA

FM 3152 at 190 W. Onalaska, Rev. Liz Hanley, 646-5681. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study 9:30am; Worship 11am

Trinity Lutheran LCMS

Bus. 59 S. 327-3239, Pastor James Mayland, N. School & Bible Class, 9am; Worship Service, 10:30am

- Methodist - Bible Memorial Methodist, Moscow

398-2438; Rev. Dr. Brett Graham, Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Cade Memorial - Mt. Hope Methodist Church

Hwy. 287, Chester, 976-252-7006. Sun. School 10am; Worship 11am

First United Methodist, Livingston

Rev. Steve Woody, Pastor; 2801 Hwy. 190 W.; 936-327-7100; Contemporary Serv. 9am; Gospel Serv 9am; Sunday School 10am; Traditional Serv. 11.

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First United Methodist, Onalaska

Rev. Jimmy Calvert, Sun. School 9:00am; 10:00am Worship; Church Service with fellowship hour following.

Goodrich First United Methodist

Pastor John A. Moye; Sun. School 9am; Sun. Service 10:25am; Bible Study, Mon. 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Loop 393, Goodrich, 936-365-2435.

Mt. Vernon Corrigan United Methodist

Rev. Robert Twine; Sun. School, 10am; Morn. Worship, 11am 1st & 3rd Sun. 936-365-4119

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Sebastopol Congregational Methodist

Pastor Max Wells, Hwy. 356 at 355; Sun. School 10am

- Nazarene - Livingston First Church of the Nazarene

Fred Huff, Pastor; 3430 Hwy. 190 W., Worship 10:45am, Sun. School, 9:30am; Wed. Worship Services all ages 6pm 936-327-1937

- Missions - Mission-On-The-Hill

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- Non Denominational - Camp Ruby Community Church

Hwy. 1276 off 190 E. approx. 1 1/2 miles. Sun. Service, Worship Service 11:00am, Bible Study Wed. 7pm

Centro de Vida

Pastor Vincent Hernandez ; 2476 FM 3277, Scenic Loop, Livingston; Sunday service 10:30am; 903-733-4603

Church On The Lake

Sun. Services 10 am; Wed. Service 7pm; Pastor Mike Hooper at new address: 8125 Hwy 190W., Livingston, TX, 936-967-4240.

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PINEYWOODS AREA FISHING REPORT

B.A. Steinhagen
GOOD. Water stained; 71 degrees; 0.37' low. Largemouth bass are great with smaller fish still hanging around vegetation and timber, with larger fish finding the first drop out from structure or using brush hovering around 11 feet with topwater, spinners, crankbaits, worms, and jigs. Crappie are fair further north, still using creeks and timber. Catfish are good on cut and prepped bait, moving further north in the lake.

Bob Sandlin
GOOD. Water lightly stained; 62 degrees; 0.36 high. Black bass are good on top waters, finesse jigs, crankbaits, frogs, and spinners in 2-12' near shorelines, brush, and near the creeks. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs in brush piles, under docks, and in creeks.

Catfish are good on chicken liver, cut bait, and punch bait in 4-12'.

Caddo
GOOD. Water clear; 63 degrees; 1.39 high. Largemouth bass are good working bladed spinners, frogs, jerk baits, skirted jigs, and wacky worms near grass lines, in coves, and timber. Crappie are good on minnows near brush piles and creeks. White bass are good on slabs on the channel edges and main lake humps. Chain Pickerel are good with spoons and small jigs. Catfish are good on punch bait, chicken liver, and cut bait in 3-10'.

Conroe
GOOD. Water stained; 70 degrees; 0.10' high. Largemouth bass are good on topwater, worms, spinners, jigs, and crankbait

sticking to rock structures and shallow vegetation. Color is the biggest factor with baits as most things work this time of year. Hybrid Striped Bass are good on rattletraps following the baitfish, staying primarily on flats. Catfish are good on stinkbait and cut bait. Sunfish are good with live worms or crickets in shallow water.

Fork
EXCELLENT. Water stained; 60-64 degrees; 0.05 high. Largemouth bass are excellent on swimbaits, plastic frogs, chatter baits, and skirted jigs in 2-12'. White and yellow bass are good with spoons and live baits in the creeks and feeder arms. Crappie are excellent on minnows and jigs near docks and creeks. Catfish are good on punch bait and cut bait in 4-14'.

Houston County
GOOD. Water stained; 71 degrees; 0.07' high. Black bass are good moving out to brush and continuing with vegetation and points using Carolina rigs with dipped tails, spinners, and jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows off the pier or working timber. Catfish are fair using live and cut shad, as well as boiled deer corn.

Lake O' the Pines
EXCELLENT. Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 0.50 high. Largemouth bass are excellent on soft plastics, square billed crankbaits, jigs, topwater, and frogs in shallow water. Crappie are excellent on jigs tipped with minnows near brush piles, fallen timber, and creeks. Catfish are good with cut bait, chicken liver, or punch bait.

Livingston
FAIR. Water lightly stained; 72 degrees; 0.17' high. Largemouth bass are fair to good as patterns have shifted moving back to mid-lake structures on Carolina rigged worms, spinners, and bass jigs, especially on points and drops. Striped bass are slow-moving, deeper, and less active. Crappie are fair on minnows aggressively at 8-10 feet on a man-made structure. White bass are great out from creeks and moving to drops on small spinners and live bait. Catfish are fair on live baits throughout and excel at night.

Martin Creek
FAIR. Water lightly stained; 66 degrees; 0.03 low. Largemouth bass are fair on jigs, tubes, crankbaits, and swimbaits. Crappie are good on minnows in creeks,

timber, and brush piles. Catfish are fair on chicken liver and shrimp.

Nacogdoches
GOOD. Water slightly stained; 68-71 degrees; Largemouth bass are good on brush, timber, and points and going deep for the lunkers around 18 feet with Carolina rigged worms, spinners, and crankbait. Crappie are fair with jigs moving along ridges and covered structure. Sunfish are fair on jigs and crickets. Catfish are good on dough balls, cut, and live bait.

Raven
FAIR. Water stained; 71 degrees; Largemouth bass are fair with inconsistent weather with sunlight and wind dominating the good patterns with worms, and

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April 22
BOGANY, ALTON EARL, 64 of Shepherd — Parole Violation, Assault and Aggravated Assault.
CARROLL, HEAVEN JEWELL, 25 of Corrigan — Interference with Child Custody.
HENRY, JOSHUA RUBIN, 34 of Livingston — Resisting Arrest and Public Intoxication.
HILL, CHARLENE RAY'NA, 30 of Livingston — Possession of Marijuana.
HODGES, CYNTHIA ELAINE, 34 of Tyler — Theft of Property (3 counts), Endangerment of Child (2 counts), Possession of a Controlled Substance (2 counts) and Theft of a Firearm.
NORTON, CODY KEITH, 27 of Tyler — Theft of Property (3 counts), Endangerment of Child (2 counts), Unlawful Possession of a Firearm (3 counts), Theft of Firearm, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Forgery.
April 23
HERBERT, THOMAS PAUL, 56 of Trinity — Pa-

role Violation, Possession of a Controlled Substance (2 counts), Tampering with Physical Evidence, Evading Arrest in a Vehicle and Resisting Arrest or Transport.
April 24
COLEMAN, JERRIOD KYJUAN, 26 of Houston — Warrants for Evading Arrest and Aggravated Assault.
HENDRIX, NATHAN FLYNN, 76 of Livingston — Assault.
JOHNSON, MICHAEL ANTHONY, 24 of Coldspring — Bench Warrant for Burglary of Habitation (2).
PRYOR, TRACEY MARCELLE, 62 of Trinity — Exploitation of Child, Elderly or Disabled Person.
BARNES, MICHAEL LEE, 62 of Livingston — Warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance.
LEWIS, CHRISTOPHER DEMOND, 47 of Houston — Parole Violation.
MASK, LACASTA KAY NICOLE, 43 of Livingston — Possession of Marijuana and Warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance.
OGUINN, BENNY

ROY Jr, 27 of Livingston — Warrant for Obstruction or Retaliation.
April 25
CALFEE, KENNETH MARK Jr, 48 of Livingston — DWI.
POWEL, MICHA SHANE, 41 of Freeport — Possession of a Controlled Substance.
BRIMER, CODY, 24 of Onalaska — DWI.
GIBSON, KENNETH LEE Jr, 50 of Livingston — Failure to Identify.
PEAL, ALAN CHANNING, 30 of Daisetta — Assault and Terroristic Threat.
RODRIGUEZ, MIGUEL ANGEL, 25 of Livingston — Evading Arrest in Vehicle, Resisting Arrest or Transport, Reckless Driving and Driving Without Lights When Required.
April 26
DORRIS, THOMAS GLENN II, 25 of Corrigan — Assault, Obstruction, Violation of Protective Order and Possession of Marijuana.
WILEY, DARLA HOPE, 46 of Onalaska —

Evading Arrest and Warrant for Aggravated Assault.
ADAMS, SETH CYRUS, 38 of Huntsville — Purchasing Alcohol for a Minor.
EVANS, DEDRIC ONEIL, 36 of Livingston — Theft, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Public Intoxication.
MARTIN, NATHAN ALLEN, 36 of Houston — Probation Violation.
April 27
BAILEY, MALIK DONTRA-JEWEL, 21 of Houston — Resisting Arrest, Assault and Public Intoxication.
HILL, ROBERT KENT, 35 of Point Blank — Possession of a Controlled Substance, Unlawful Carry of a Weapon and Driving While License Invalid.
MITCHELL, DANA SUE, 48 of Livingston — Hindering Apprehension of a Known Felon.
COATES, JACK RAY, 57 of Conroe — Bond Forfeiture.
CRAWFORD, JASMINE DUARTE, 32 of Livingston — Probation Violation.

KNOWNLTON-DODSON, TRACEY LYNN, 51 of Livingston — Bond Revocation.
MCNIEL, KENNETH STEPHEN, 33 of Livingston — DWI.
MOORE, BART THOMAS, 58 of Livingston — Accident Involving Serious Injury.
ROEHL, KENTON GREGORY, 49 of Livingston — Probation Violation.
April 28
ARNOLD, JACK Jr, 57 of Livingston — Bond Forfeiture (2) and Possession of a Controlled Substance.
LANG, JOANNA LAURA, 36 of Livingston — Possession of a Controlled Substance (2), Arson and Evading Arrest.
LIVINGSTON, JOHN ELMER, 55 of Blessing — Possession of a Controlled Substance and Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle.
SIKORSKI, MICHAEL WALTER, 56 of Livingston — Possession of a Controlled Substance (2) and Prohibited Weapon.
TENORIO, STEVEN, 46 of Coldspring — Bond Forfeiture.

GREEN, BRANDY NICHOLE, 40 of Livingston — Bond Revocation.
HOLDREN, BRITTANY DANIELE, 31 of Onalaska — Warrant for Aggravated Assault.
MORENO, MAGNUM COLE, 28 of Lamar — Failure to Comply with Sex Offender Registration.
WRIGHT, JOSHUA GLEN, 35 of Livingston — Assault, Warrant for Assault and Warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance.
April 29
GEORGE, GARRETT GUY, 23 of Livingston — Criminal Trespass and Possession of Marijuana.
MARTIN, MATTHEW HUGHES, 42 of Livingston — Possession of Marijuana.
MOSELEY, MARTINA RENEE, 21 of Livingston — Assault (3 counts).
April 30
JOHNSON, LORENZA LESHAY, 30 of Livingston — Commitment.
SMITH, JOHN PAUL, 48 of Goodrich — Evading Arrest and Criminal Trespass.

REPORT

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spinners. Sunfish are fair on cutworms striking quick and hard from undercover from within casting range of the banks and loving the lights at night to attract them.

Sam Rayburn

FAIR. Water stained; 70 degrees; 0.95' high.

Largemouth bass are fair or good following less windy days on placed and existing brush holding mostly 6lb and under fish on spinners, worms, and topwater. White bass are fair on Alabama Rigs working deeper ledges around 22 feet, continuing on points. Crappie are good, favoring jigs under large man-made structures consistency. Catfish are good on live and stinkbait.

Tyler

GOOD. Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 0.28 high. Black bass are good on chatter baits, poppers, jigs, and frogs shorelines and coves. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs in the creeks. Catfish are good on punch bait and crawfish. White bass are good in 25'.
Wright Patman
GOOD. Water lightly stained; 63 degrees; 0.98 low.

Largemouth bass are good on crankbaits, jerk baits, and top waters along creek channels, flats, and coves. White bass are good on swimbaits and slabs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs near creeks and shallow brush piles. Catfish are good on chicken liver, punch bait, and live bait.
Toledo Bend
GOOD. Very clear south, stained north; 67-71 degrees; 0.31' low. Black

bass are good with dipped worms, crankbait, bass jigs, and topwater in the correct structure. Brush is still best, hovering around 10-12 feet. White bass are fair on soft points and brush using spoons and Alabama Rigs. Crappie are excellent with minnows and jigs just above bass and very tough structure. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait and stinkbait.

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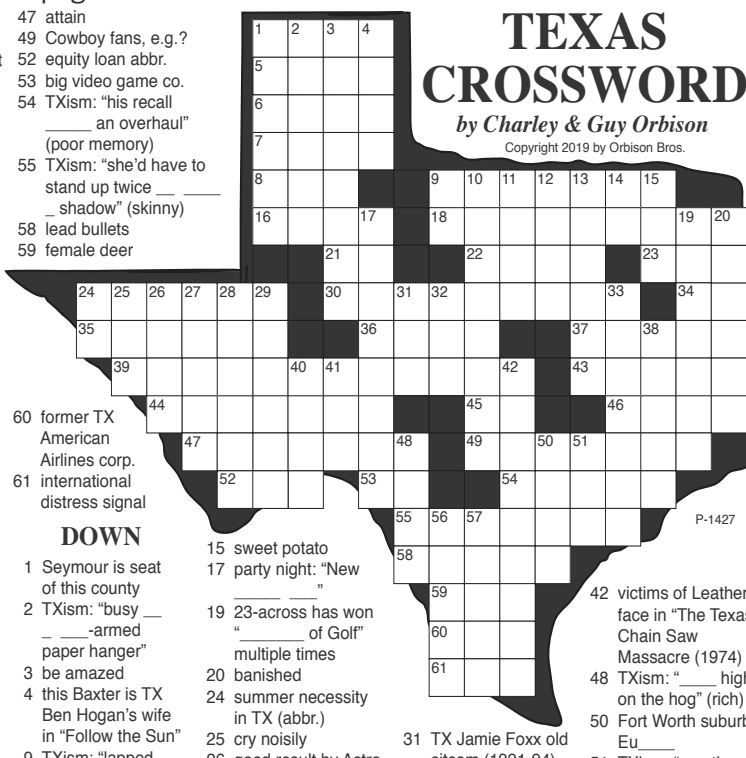
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- 23-across has won "___ of Golf" multiple times
- banished
- summer necessity in TX (abbr.)
- cry noisily
- good result by Astro or Ranger batter (2 wds.)
- "the beat ___ pulp"
- "that's a bit of ___" (not likely)
- TXism: "so ___ can't hear thunder"
- TX Jamie Foxx old sitcom (1991-94)
- flightless Australian bird
- Tom Landry's era ___ long time
- entrances
- TXism: "jump ___" (escape)
- anger
- victims of Leatherface in "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" (1974)
- TXism: "___ high on the hog" (rich)
- Fort Worth suburb: Eu ___
- TXism: "___ the cat out of the bag"
- TXism: "___ dirt"
- Gov. Ann Richards watched Dallas win 1993 Super Bowl with this New York governor

TEXAS CROSSWORD

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

JUSTICE COURT Precinct 4
Judge Jamie Richardson presiding.
Criminal Docket
La Tonya D. Thomas, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Virginia Padilla, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Tyler J. Guilbeau, driving while license invalid.
Sergio Reyes, driving while license invalid.
Burkman Dupree, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Galarza Catarino, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Israel Perez, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Shelbie Ann Paulsey, driving while license invalid.
Daphne Michelle Dade, driving while license invalid.
Blaine J. Celestine, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Cody Ray Shaw, no driver's license (when uncensed).
S. Gonzalez-Sanchez, no driver's license (when uncensed).
Holly Noelle Bullock, possession of drug paraphernalia.
Devin J. Winfield, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bonds set
Cody Keith Norton, possession of controlled substance, \$50,000.
Cody Keith Norton, theft of property, \$15,000.
Cody Keith Norton, abandon/endoranger child, \$25,000.

Cody Keith Norton, abandon/endoranger child, \$25,000.
Cody Keith Norton, theft of firearm, \$10,000.
Cody Keith Norton, theft of property, \$15,000.
Cody Keith Norton, theft of property, \$10,000.
Cody Keith Norton, unlawful possession of firearm by felon, \$15,000.
Cody Keith Norton, unlawful possession of firearm by felon, \$15,000.
Cody Keith Norton, unlawful possession of firearm by felon, \$15,000.
Cody Keith Norton, forgery of government/national instrument, \$15,000.
Alton Earl Bogany, parole violation, no bond.
Alton Earl Bogany, aggravated assault with deadly weapon, \$15,000.
Alton Earl Bogany, assault/family violence, \$10,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, evading arrest/detention, \$100,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, tamper/fabricate physical evidence, \$15,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, possession of controlled substance, \$10,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, possession of controlled substance, \$10,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, resist arrest, search or transport, \$5,000.
Thomas Paul Hebert, parole violation, no bond.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, theft of property, \$15,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, possession of controlled substance (Smith County), \$100,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, abandon/endoranger child, \$25,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, abandon/endoranger child, \$25,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, possession of controlled substance, \$50,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, theft of property, \$15,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, theft of property, \$10,000.
Cynthia Elaine Hodges, theft of firearm, \$10,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Thomas Grayson Charles, 23, Onalaska and **Courtney LeAnn Northam**, 22, Livingston.
Artie Marlin Hart, 52, Rye and **Betty Jean Campbell**, 66, Rye.
Terry Deniis Butler, 62, Houston and **Nevie Ann Vela**, 63, Livingston.
Shawn Charles Kingman, 26, Livingston and **Laura Elaine Kloesel**, 30, Livingston.
Kevin Leon Rinewalt, 36, Livingston and **Lori Rachael Sisk**, 40, Livingston.

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2	4	6	8	2	9	1	9	8
1	2	8	6	9	8	2	9	4
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8	9	2	4	8	6	9	2	1
6	9	8	2	1	8	4	2	9
9	2	4	8	9	2	9	1	6
8	6	1	9	4	9	2	8	2
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Whirlwind Club files with TABC

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that The Whirlwinds Private Club d/b/a Whirlwinds Club has filed application for Beverage Cartage Permit, Private Club Registration Permit and Private Club Late Hours Permit. Said business to be conducted at 3017 FM 3277, Livingston (Polk County), TX 77351 The Whirlwinds Private Club d/b/a Whirlwinds Club Ricky Crowder - President; Chester Nystrom - Secretary. (17-2-P)

Redmond estate files in court

NO: 11003

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ALOYSIUS REDMOND Deceased IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW SITTING AS PROBATE COURT POLK COUNTY, TEXAS LETTER TESTAMENTARY KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED: THAT on April 5th , 2021, JOAN SPURGIN was by said County Court At Law duly APPOINTED INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX in the estate of: JOSEPH ALOYSIUS REDMOND, deceased. THAT the said JOAN SPURGIN QUALIFIED on April 5th , 2021 , AS THE LAW REQUIRES. THAT insofar as the records in my office show, JOAN SPURGIN IS STILL ACTING IN THIS CAPACITY. The name where claims may be sent is The Law Office of Sally S. Andrews, whose address is 800 Bering Dr., Suite 200, Houston, Texas 77057. Telephone number is (713) 787-6648 and Fax number is (713) 787-6182. Sally S. Andrews Bar No. is 01249700. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE COURT, AT LIVINGSTON, POLK COUNTY, TEXAS ON April 8th 2021 SCHELANA HOCK CLERK, COUNTY COURT AT LAW POLK COUNTY, TEXAS BY: /s/ Paula Rinehart DEPUTY (17-1-P)

Old House Liquor files with TABC

Application has been made with the TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION for a Beer Retail Dealer's Off-Premise License, Package Store Permit, Local Distributor's Permit, Local Cartage Permit and Package Store Tasting Permit by OLD HOUSE LIQUOR LLC dba Old House Liquor, to be located at 14454 Hwy 190 W, Onalaska (Polk County), Texas 77360. The Principals of said Company are Raheel Bhai, Managing Member and Shamsher Ali, Managing Member. (17-2-P)

Bids needed for collection services

NOTICE OF RFP #2021-17

The Polk County Commissioners Court is requesting Proposals for "Delinquent Court Fees and Fines Collection Services". Proposal criteria and guidelines may be obtained by contacting the Polk County Auditor (936)327-6811. Eligible Proposals must be sealed, identified on the exterior of the envelope as "RFP #2021-17 and submitted to Stephanie Dale, Assistant to the County Auditor - 602 E. Church St. Suite 108, Livingston, Texas 77351, prior to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 2021. RFP #2021-17 is scheduled to be reviewed and considered for award in the Commissioners Court session to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom, 3rd floor, Polk County Courthouse, Livingston, Texas. The Polk County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals or to accept the Proposal deemed to serve the best interest of the County. (17-2S-B)

Road construction bids needed

NOTICE OF BID #2021-16

The Polk County Commissioners Court is accepting Bids for: "Reconstruction of Camp Ruby Road" in Precinct 4. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Polk County Auditor's Office at (936) 327-6811 or may be viewed and printed from the County's website - www.co.polk.tx.us. Eligible bids must be sealed, identified on the exterior of the envelope as "BID #2021-16" and submitted to Stephanie Dale, Assistant to the County Auditor - 602 E. Church St. Suite 108, Livingston, Texas 77351, prior to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, 2021. No facsimile transmittal of bids will be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read in the office of the County Auditor at 2:00 p.m. on the deadline date. BID #2021-16 is scheduled to be awarded by the Commissioners Court on Tuesday, May 25, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Payment for the purchase price shall be made from the Road & Bridge Precinct 4 Budget. The Polk County Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to accept the Bid deemed to serve the best interest of the County. (1-2S-B)

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Volunteers needed daily to process incoming donations.

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(1-TFN-NC-PCE)

Auctions/Sales

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May 7th 8am-2pm at Miss Effie's Cottage 201 W Mill St, Livingston
Tables of YARD SALE items
PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS
Fresh flower arrangements
Numerous gift baskets, BAKE SALE items. Vintage beds from Miss Effie's Cottage. Proceeds go toward our scholarship for a Polk County Senior (17-2-P)

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YARD SALE: 219 Edgewater Way, Point Blank May 6,7, 8 from 9am-5pm. Collectibles, Kitchenware, Bathroom, Canning Supplies and much more. (17-1-P)

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Open
Thur-Sat 9 am-2 pm
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SALE: All clothing 1/2 Price

Sale: Everythign in our Breezeway 1/2 price- Turkey fryer, microwave, small appliances, Tupperware, crafts, dolls, puzzles, etc.
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Housewares: dishes, utensils, glassware, linens, novelties
New Items Daily
(17-1-B)

BIG GARAGE sale Friday-Saturday May 7th-8th 189 Violet, Cedar Point, Livingston. Women's plus size clothing, tools and more. (17-1-P-PCE)

Two Family Garage Sale
Fri-Sat
Apr. 30th-May 1st
8 am - ???

400 Horace Bonds Rd
Livingston, take 350 North to Horace Bonds Rd, 4th house on the right
Sm. furniture, twin mattress & box spring, clothes, Yeti cooler, bedding, antique movie projector, antique chest and much more.
(16-2-P-PCE)

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Saturday, May 1st 8am-12pm 898 Providence Road, Livingston. First Baptist Church of Providence. (17-1-P-PCE)

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ESTATE SALE Saturday-Sunday May 1st-2nd 9am-4pm 236 W. Peterson Loop in the Escapees in Livingston. Priced to sell. (17-1-P-PCE)

GARAGE SALE Saturday-Sunday May 1st-2nd 8am-3pm 1108 Plantation Drive, Livingston. 15' Batwing mower, fabric, crafts, clothes, rocking chair, plants. Three firing kilns, free if you take all the molds. (17-1-P-PCE)

YARD SALE Thursday-Saturday April 29th-May 1st 8am-5pm 221 Culbertson Loop, Livingsdon. Books, clothes, household items, tools, art/craft supplies. Please wear a mask. (16-2-P-PCE)

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Auctions/Sales

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Friday-Saturday
April 23rd-24th
8am-5pm

132 Paris Rd
Livingston

Lots of baby clothes and toys.

Too Much To Mention
(16-1-P)

Moving Sale
Thur-Sat
April 29-May 1
8am-4pm

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Auctions/Sales

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The City of Shepherd is hiring a part-time Permitting / Court Clerk
Work schedule will be: Monday-Thursday 9:00am-3:00pm, Friday 9:00am-2:00pm. Starting Pay: \$10-\$12.00 per hour depending on qualifications. Applications are available at City Hall-16 N. Liberty Shepherd TX 77371 or online at www.shepherdtx.org. High School diploma or equivalent required. Background Check, Physical and Drug Test may be required (17-2-B-SJNT)

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NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING 4/30/2021

The City of Livingston is accepting applications for (1) PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE WORKER - STREET. This is a full-time position with benefits. Applications are available at City Hall or online at www.cityoflivingston-tx.com. Applications will be accepted Monday - Friday at Livingston City Hall 200 W. Church, Livingston, TX through Monday, May 17, 2021 at 5:00 P.M. The Public Works Maintenance Worker - Street: must have the ability to operate and maintain a variety of power and manual tools and equipment; must be able to maintain physical activity over prolonged periods of time in a variety of weather conditions. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent and have an appropriate Texas driver license. Copies of the complete job description and benefit information are available at the Livingston City Hall. The City of Livingston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (17-3-P)

THE HOUSTON County Sheriff's Office will be taking applications for a jailer position. Applicants must be able to work shift work, pass a background check and have a minimum of high school education. Houston County is an equal opportunity employer. Applications can be picked up at the Sheriff's Office or online at Houston County, Texas website. (15-TFN-B)

Employment/General

FULLTIME EMPLOYMENT at Great Beginnings Pre-School. Must be 18 and over and have a high school diploma or GED. Call (936)967-5626 to schedule an appointment. (15-4-B-PCE)

HOUSTON COUNTY Sheriff's Office is taking applications for a deputy position. Applicants must be certified as a Texas Peace Office, be able to work shift work and pass a background check. Applications can be picked up at the Sheriff's Office or online at Houston County, Texas website. Houston County is an equal opportunity employer. (15-TFN-B)

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SHAW PROPANE is looking for Class B CDL drivers. Part and full-time positions. Home every night. Call 409-283-2552 or (nights and weekends) 936-581-4328 or e-mail resume to: brandy@shawbutane.com/ fax to 936-642-0951. (31-TFN-B-TCB)

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Crockett, Texas

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Business Services

As former residents of Polk County, we provided face to face mental health services to many members of our county and trade area from 2014 to 2018 before moving to Central Texas. Now operating as Chancellor Professional Counseling Services, PLLC in Round Rock, Texas, Anna and Michael are able to provide services remotely using the SonderMind platform. You can receive professional counseling from the comfort and privacy of your home. We accept several major insurances.

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Mobile Home Sales

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Mobile Home Lots

DELUXE TRAILER sites in town Call Donna at (936)291-9000. (14-4-B)

Lots

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