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Preventing mass murders at school What LISD is doing to ensure recent shootings don't occur locally

By Brian Besch pccnewsroom@gmail.com

The deadliest school shooting of 2024 killed four and injured nine others at Apalachee High School in Wind-er, Ga. Wednesday. The school located about an hour northeast of Atlanta lost two students and two teachers when a 14-year-old student opened fire.

What steps are taken to keep these actions out of Polk County? We asked Livingston ISD superintendent Dr. Brent Hawkins what his district is doing in an exclusive interview Friday morning.

"It always registers with me like being hit with a truck," Hawkins said of school shootings. "When you look at it, it is easy to say there are two educators that lost their lives and two students that lost their lives. That is absolutely a tragedy, but it ripples and goes beyond that. You've got staff and children that have lost a loved one. There are survivors of that tragedy as well, and them

fearing for their lives. I keep playing in my head the little boy named Marques Coleman that went viral. That 14-year-old boy was shielded by one of his teachers. The teacher laid on top of him and then they found a bullet in his laptop computer in his backpack. That's how close to death that young man was. The emotional scars from that are going to be left for some time. That weighs heavy on me and runs through my mind.

"We have to look at the root causes of it. I think parents need to know the things that we do to ensure that we are providing the safest possible environment for our students. I'm definitely not a politician, and I pride myself on not being, so nothing I say is going to be political. The problem that we have today is that none of these children that are participating in the school shootings have been profiled or identified as a child who is full of love. They are wanting connection. It isn't a school problem; it is a societal problem.

"We have a society today that has evil in it and this evil has been spawned by our reaction to what is going on in the world around us. I grew up pre-Columbine, and Columbine is the watermark that started all this. It is progressively getting worse. From my standpoint, if you took every gun out of the United States, we've still got a problem. We are still going to have mass murders - regardless of if guns are there or not - until we address the heart of the problem. Kids have to feel love, they have to feel connected to something.

"We are selling kids a false notion about discipline and values don't matter. That couldn't be further from the truth. That is one of the greatest dis-services we can have. Children need values, and I am blessed to work in a district that still tries to teach those values. When we talk to employers today, the greatest issue they have in try-



School resource officer Kendall Benfer is the handler for K-9 Officer Hinu. Hinu was hired in late July and is the ninth member of law enforcement to join the group of school-based officers who serve LISD. COURTESY PHOTO

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Got milk? You'll want a cold glass of milk to go with your cookies



Put on your apron and get ready to bake. PHOTO BY EMILY BANKS WOOTEN

From Enterprise Staff

In an effort to better get to know its volunteers and supporters, the Onalaska Library Auxiliary will host a Cookie Exchange on Sept. 17 in which they hope will become an annual event. To participate, please RSVP to librarian@cityofonalaska.us.

Each participant will bring two dozen cookies, or other small treats such as brownies, and a container to be used to bring cookies home.

"This is how our cookie exchange will work," Library Director Sherry Brecheen said.

Bake cookies

"Each guest makes a cookie of their choice. It's up to you. Store-bought is okay too. Any treat is good."

Share cookies

"Bring one dozen of those treats to the party for tasting and one dozen for guests to share. Just come and bring a friend!"

Share cookie recipes

"Each guest will also need to bring recipe cards with their cookie recipe on them for each guest. Fun, right? If you send the recipe to me ahead of time, I'll be happy to print them for you at the library. Please use my email address: librarian@cityofonalaska.us to send these. If you can get them to me by Friday, Sept. 13, that would be best."

Enjoy the party

"Get to know the other volunteers and supporters of the library. Hear about what's new."

Take cookies home

"Since guests are all going to be bringing cookies to share, you'll want to make sure you bring some extra containers so you can take home all the cookies you'll be receiving."

Court to consider bids for leveling of Dunbar Complex

From Enterprise Staff

The Polk County Commissioners Court will discuss and consider action related to Bid #2024-23 for a "building leveling and adjustment project" at the Dunbar Complex at 1102 Martin Luther King Drive in Livingston during its regular meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Bids for the demolition and restoration of properties through the Hurricane Harvey Buyout Program will be discussed and considered for approval.

In other bid activity, the Court will discuss and consider approval to advertise Bid #2024-24 for "tunnel drain replacement" at the Polk County Jail and determine the method of funding; and will also discuss and consider action related to Bid #2024-22 regarding "erosion restoration" of a section of Kimball Creek located in Precinct 4.

Requests for capital purchases to be included in the fiscal year 2025 budget, will be considered as follows:

- Body worn camera package with five-year terms from Axon Enterprise Inc. for the jail, in the amount of \$49,439.10 per year, to be paid from jail capital outlay;
- Body worn camera package with five-year terms from Axon Enterprise Inc. for the sheriff's office, in the amount of \$53,844.79 per year, to be paid from sheriff's office capital outlay;
- Sheriff's office domain server from CDW-G, not to exceed \$30,000, to be paid from information technology capital outlay; and
- Tax office server from CDW-G, not to exceed \$24,500, to be paid from information technology capital outlay.

The Court will review and consider approval of a county

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Local students excelling in leadership opportunities

By Emily Banks Wooten editor@polkenterprise.com

'Be Connected' is the theme for this year's Texas Family Career Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) and several students reported on the innovative program for the Rotary Club of Livingston recently.

Livingston ISD's CTE (Career & Technological Education) Coordinator Blake Thornton provided the program and brought Teacher/Advisor Laura Gokey and three FCCLA students: Afnan Rehman, who serves as the Region IV vice president of records; Sofia Fitzgerald, who serves as the Region IV president; and Emma Bradley, who serves as the state vice president of projects.

"Being the CTE Coordinator is kind of like being a grandparent. I get to do all the fun stuff and then send them back home to mom and dad," Thornton said, as he introduced the three students who have been active in FCCLA all four years of high school.

"The 'Be Connected' theme emphasizes the importance of interpersonal connections between members. We encourage members to 'Be Connected' to each other to aid in developing social and communication skills and to improve the FCCLA experience as

a whole for individual members and those around them. Students are encouraged to collaborate on competitive projects, create lasting friendships, and make connections with businesses at conferences that will aid them in future endeavors," Bradley said.

"We all serve on our local leadership team. As we fulfill our officer duties, we plan conferences and lead and help our members grow into future leaders through FCCLA, which is the ultimate leadership experience and is available to students enrolled in family and consumer science classes all around the country," Bradley said.

Fitzgerald explained a little about family and consumer sciences, or FCS, classes.

"Family and consumer sciences, or FCS, classes bridge the gap between traditional education and practical skills needed in today's world through work-based learning and by providing real-world experience in curriculum. In FCS classes, students learn interpersonal and practical skills that will aid them in any future career. Here at Livingston High School, we offer culinary arts and education plus training tracks that teach



Livingston ISD's CTE (Career & Technological Education) Coordinator Blake Thornton provided the program for the Rotary Club of Livingston Thursday, bringing Teacher/Advisor Laura Gokey and three FCCLA students to talk about the program and its opportunities - Afnan Rehman, Sofia Fitzgerald and Emma Bradley. PHOTO BY EMILY BANKS WOOTEN

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LAKE LIVINGSTON DATA AS OF SEPT 6

Current level 130.70 ft Normal level 131.00 ft Discharge 1790 cfs Weekly rainfall total 2.47in

TRINITY RIVER DATA AS OF SEPT 6

Location Goodrich - Gauge GRIT2 Condition Normal Stage Gauge height 5.31 ft

Annual budget, tax rate on agenda

From Enterprise Staff

The Onalaska City Council will consider approval of the annual budget for fiscal year 2024-2025 and will consider setting a tax rate during its reg-

ular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Onalaska Police Department Policy 9.1, regarding Flock cameras, will be reviewed and considered for approval. Council will consider action on a resolution appointing a re-

view committee for the purpose of determining the criteria to select and rate administrative service providers. A resolution regarding public funds investment policy will be reviewed and considered for

approval. In personnel matters, Council will consider accepting the resignation of Robert Bass. Reports will be presented on behalf of the police department, fire department, fire marshal/

fire inspector, building inspector/code enforcement officer and library representative. Other items on the agenda include approval of the minutes, vouchers and financial reports.

City to hear comments on budget during public hearing

From Enterprise Staff

The Livingston City Council will hold a public hearing on the budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 2024 and ending Sept. 30, 2024 during its meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Following the public hearing,

Council will consider action on a proposed ordinance adopting the budget and will also consider approval of budget amendments for the upcoming fiscal year. The annual firefighting agreement between the City of Livingston and Polk County for

the upcoming fiscal year will be considered for approval. Council will discuss and consider possible action on the annual review and amendment of the city's investment policy. A proposed resolution designating the official newspaper of the City of Livingston for the

upcoming fiscal year will also be considered. An executive session is on the agenda at which time Council will consult with the city attorney and review the proposed salary schedule for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 2024 and ends Sept. 30, 2025. Any

action, however, will be taken upon return to open session. City Manager Bill S. Wiggins will present his monthly report on projects and events. Other items on the agenda include approval of the accounts over \$500 and minutes of the Aug. 13 meeting.

ShelterBox provides supplies for those affected by disaster

By Emily Banks Wooten
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Bob Haeuser from Bellville, a Rotarian since 1992 and a past Rotary district governor, recently spoke to the Rotary Club of Livingston about ShelterBox, which is an official partner of Rotary International.

ShelterBox is an organization that exists to bring supplies to people who have been displaced due to disaster or war. It has served approximately 2.5 million people around the world since 2000 and has been nominated for two Nobel peace prizes.

The vision of ShelterBox is a world where no family is without shelter after disaster. The mission is to build awareness

of global displacement and to facilitate providing families with life-saving shelter and essential tools and supplies that will enable them to rebuild their homes and transform their lives after disaster. ShelterBox is essentially a green heavy plastic tote filled with a tent that sleeps six, rope, a shovel, hammers, a cook kit and hygiene products. "ShelterBox is very highly rated by charity navigator and gets high marks. We only spend approximately 10% of total revenue on administrative. The rest goes to shelter, essential items and technical assistance," Haeuser said. "The boxes are tailor-made to the area, in terms of tents, tarps, building materials," Haeuser said.

"Right now, more than 114 million people around the world have lost their homes to disaster and conflict," he said, adding that ShelterBox has gone to Pakistan, Grenada, Gaza and Honduras, among other places. Conflict, persecution, violence, discord are generally what lead to the need for an organization like ShelterBox. Haeuser said the ShelterBox workers firmly believe in regional procurement in that they try and source all supplies locally, to support the local economies affected by disaster. Shelter Box is a non-profit organization that derives all of its income through donations. In conjunction with Rotary International, Shelter-

Box has what are called hero clubs based on their level of giving. ShelterBox Hero Clubs include the bronze level for giving \$1,000; the silver level for giving \$3,000 and the gold level for giving \$5,000. "When your club becomes a ShelterBox Hero, it enables us to pre-position emergency shelter and supplies around the world to help families quickly after disaster. Together, we can reach more families," Haeuser said. "We're always looking for team leaders to go out into the field. There are many ways to get involved and there's a wealth of information on the website," Haeuser said. For additional information, go to shelterboxusa.org.



Rotary President Mark Waters presents a check on behalf of the Rotary Club of Livingston to Bob Haeuser, a past Rotary district governor from Bellville, to go to Shelter Box, an official partner of Rotary International. PHOTO BY EMILY BANKS WOOTEN



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LIFE TRIBUTES

Betty Peebles

Betty Louise Sewell Peebles passed away peacefully on September 1, 2024. Betty was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She cared for and helped others in her community her entire life, reflecting her devotion to Christ.

Betty was born on December 19, 1926, in Abilene, Texas to D.C. and Lillian Gibbs Sewell. She was born at home so her mother could be home for Christmas with her two older brothers, Clinton and Robert. Betty spent her early years in Abilene, Texas, and Clovis and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Moving in search of jobs was common in the 1930s.

The family moved to Fort Worth when Betty was in fourth grade and stayed until eighth grade. D.C. was a traveling salesman at the time working for Cactus Petroleum Company. Betty fondly remembered giving a speech at the company banquet entitled "Why My Daddy is a Success." In eighth grade the family moved once again to San Antonio where Betty graduated from Alamo Heights High School in 1943.

During World War II, her father built rural wooden bridges and struggled to get adequate lumber because of wartime shortages, so the family moved to Livingston, Texas so that he could open a lumber mill in nearby Shepherd.

Betty entered Baylor University in 1943, majoring in psychology and English. In the summers she attended SMU in Dallas, Tulane University in New Orleans, and Columbia University in New York City. She attended the V-J Parade (Victory over Japan) in New York City and saw The Glass Menagerie on Broadway with her brother, Clinton, who worked in New York City at the time. She remembered the thrill of a train trip from Texas to New York City during World War II. She graduated from Baylor in 1946 at 19 years old, and shortly after, the Livingston school superintendent encouraged her to become a teacher, though she lacked a certification. So, Betty began teaching seventh and eighth grade English in Livingston at the age of 19 and earned her teaching certification from Sam Houston Teachers College. She also earned a Master of Education degree with a focus on English while working full time.

After the war, she met Allen Peebles, who had graduated from the University of Texas and returned to Livingston to work at First National Bank with his father instead of becoming a bank examiner. Allen and Betty became closely acquainted at bridge parties, on the tennis court and at church. He proposed and they married on June 4, 1949.

Betty and Allen had a wonderful life in Livingston where they were married for 65 years when Allen passed away in 2014. They were members of Central Baptist Church for their entire married lives.

Betty taught eighth grade American history for about 35 years, where she touched the lives of countless Livingston school children. She always felt teaching history was her destiny, and that her life would have been very different had she taught English instead. Her energy was endless. She was very active in her community and would also spend her



Betty Peebles

Family burial service held Saturday

evenings sewing entire wardrobes for her daughters.

Betty retired from teaching in 1987 and became a volunteer for the Livingston Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Mannafest, a local food pantry. She was a member of Crime Stoppers, the Retired School Professional Organization and AAUW, as well as several bridge and book clubs. Her love of reading, literature and history was very important throughout her life.

Betty was an amazing cook. She loved to entertain, especially for the holidays, and to spend time with her family, and particularly her six grandchildren, who loved her dearly. She and Allen traveled the world in their retirement, visiting every continent except Antarctica! They fell in love with the Rocky Mountains early in their marriage and spent 15 summers at the YMCA of the Rockies in Estes Park enjoying hiking and the cool mountain air with their children and friends. Betty loved to tell the story of her harrowing ascent up Longs Peak, the highest mountain in Rocky Mountain National Park.

Betty is survived by her three daughters and their spouses, Leslie Jones (Mike), Meredith Miller (Jim) and Laurie Gupton (Ronnie); her six grandchildren and their spouses, Clint Jones (Robin), Andrew Jones (Kelly), Spencer Jones (Avery), Jamie Villarreal (Josh), Meg Scott (Lee) and Jonathan Gupton (Emily). Betty was also blessed with twelve great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends who are grateful for having had her in their lives.

A family burial service was held on Saturday, September 7. In lieu of customary remembrances, memorial contributions may be sent to Mannafest Food Pantry, P.O. Box 466, Livingston, Texas 77351 or at the website mannafestlivingstontexas.org.

Cochran Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. Please sign our online guestbook at www.cochranfh.com.

Jeanne B. Fergus

Jeanne B. Fergus passed away August 24, 2024, after a short illness. She was born January 3, 1934, in Two Rivers, Wis. to William C. and Ina (Holsen) Beduhn. She attended Stephens College before completing her studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics. Her internship was at the N.Y. Hospital in Cornell where she worked until moving to Houston, Texas to join the dietetics department at St. Luke's Hospital. Later she did consulting work at many nursing homes. She loved her work! Residents said she was a ray of sunshine.

She and Robert Hainge were married on August 8, 1964, in Houston. She and Bob traveled extensively, many trips on one of their boats.

She was active in a variety of philanthropic organizations, holding the office of 2nd Vice President in the Woman's Club of Houston. She volunteered with the Mended Hearts Club, assisting family members who needed heart surgery at St. Lukes. She was an avid fisherman, both fresh and salt-water. She held the world record in 1980 for catching a "Little Tunny" off the coast of Mexico. She was active in the Galveston Bay Power Squadron, attaining Navigator status.

She moved to Livingston, Texas in 2004. She was active in different bridge groups, loved her Seekers Sunday school class at the First Methodist Church, participated in water aerobics, took piano lessons after age 90, and was part of the Polk County Garden Club. Jeanne always brightened a room, never met a stranger and will be missed terribly by her family and friends.

She is survived by her nephews, Thomas Leiser (Birgit), James Leiser (Kathy) and Perry "Chip" Power (Patty); niece, Sandra Schlaudecker (Jim); step-grandchildren Kim Hainge Young, Kelly Hainge Moore (Mike), Lesli Hainge Barr (Rob), Chris Hainge (Yuki), Pierson Jacquelin (Annie),



Jeanne B. Fergus

Passed away Aug. 24

and Peter 'P.J.' Jacquelin (Kristin); along with numerous step great-grandchildren and grand nieces and nephews, and one step-great-great-grandson.

She loved her extended family which includes Glen and Di Gruel, Lyn Hainge, and her extra special friends in Livingston, John and Mabelle Smith. She was preceded in death by her first husband of 33 years, Robert Hainge and her second husband of 4 years, Preston Fergus. Also, her sister Marge Leiser (Alfred), her sister Marie Power (Perry), her nephew Greg Leiser, and stepson Allen Hainge.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to one of Jeanne's favorite charities, the SPCA of Polk County, Mannafest of Livingston, First Methodist Church, or a charity of your choice.



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• **LIVINGSTON CITY COUNCIL:** 5 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the City Council Chambers at Livingston City Hall, 200 West Church (at the corner of Church and Jackson).

• **ONALASKA CITY COUNCIL:** 5 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Onalaska City Hall on FM 356 South.

• **CORRIGAN CITY COUNCIL:** 6 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Corrigan City Hall, 101 West Ben Franklin.

• **GOODRICH CITY COUNCIL:** 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Goodrich City Hall, 1003 Loop 393.

• **SEVEN OAKS CITY COUNCIL:** 7 p.m. second Tuesday of the month at Seven Oaks City Hall.

• **LIVINGSTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 6 p.m. third or fourth Monday of the month at Livingston High School Campus, 400 FM 350 South.

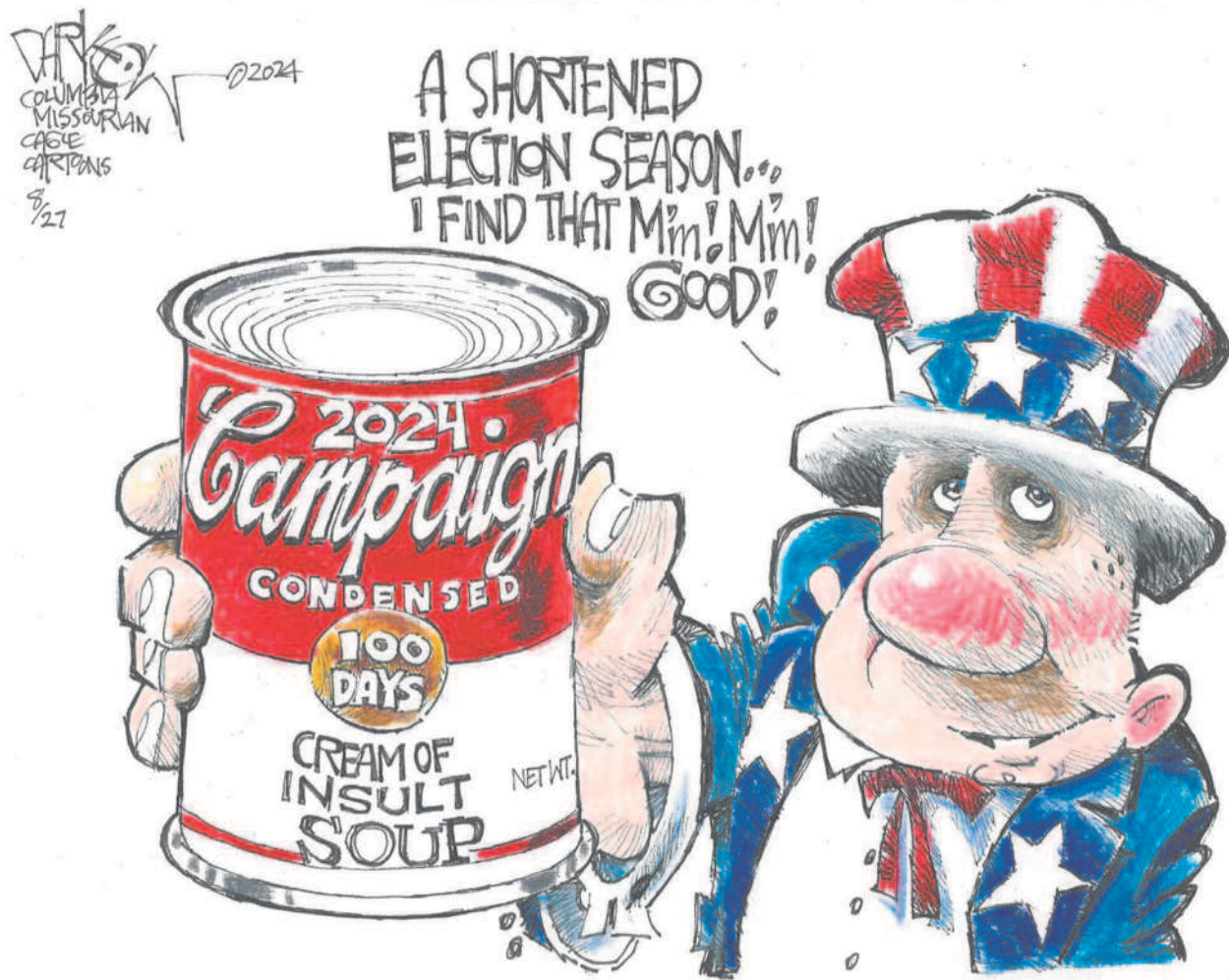
• **ONALASKA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 6 p.m. third Monday of the month at the OISD Administration Building, 134 North FM 356.

• **CORRIGAN-CAMDEN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 7 p.m. on the third Monday of the month at Corrigan-Camden High School Library.

• **GOODRICH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 6:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month in the Goodrich ISD Administration, 234 Katie Simpson Street.

• **BIG SANDY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 6:30 p.m. second or third Monday of the month in the Big Sandy ISD Board Room, 9180 FM 1276.

• **LEGETT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES:** 7 p.m. third Monday of the month, Leggett ISD Board Room.



What do you want in your local newspaper?



From the Editor's Desk

By Emily Banks Wooten
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Our publisher recently brought in a media consultant from Rhode Island to conduct two days of training for our editors, page designers and advertising representatives. It was a big investment, but one she felt was necessary.

The consultant pointed out that newspapers are one of the few things that have never changed or evolved with the times. Frustrating though it was to hear, I knew he was right.

We want to be a reader-centric newspaper and to do that, we must make some changes. We must determine what people want in their local newspaper and then provide it. It really comes down to two things – content and mechanics.

Contentwise, we must change the way we write to make it more interesting. We must cover people's lives. It's not enough just to cover government meetings. We must determine how the

decisions made at those government meetings will affect people's day-to-day lives and what those effects will be and then we must inform the people.

As for mechanics, we must take bigger, better photographs that are cropped tightly to focus on the subject. Additionally, we must write better headlines and cutlines to draw the readers into the stories.

One of my biggest takeaways from the two-day training was that "local" isn't about geography, it's about interest. We must always think of the reader first and how we can be more relevant and interesting to them.

We must shake off the rigidity of "this is how we've always done it" or "this is the way we were taught in journalism school." Change is good. It is forward motion – an opportunity to stretch, grow and improve.

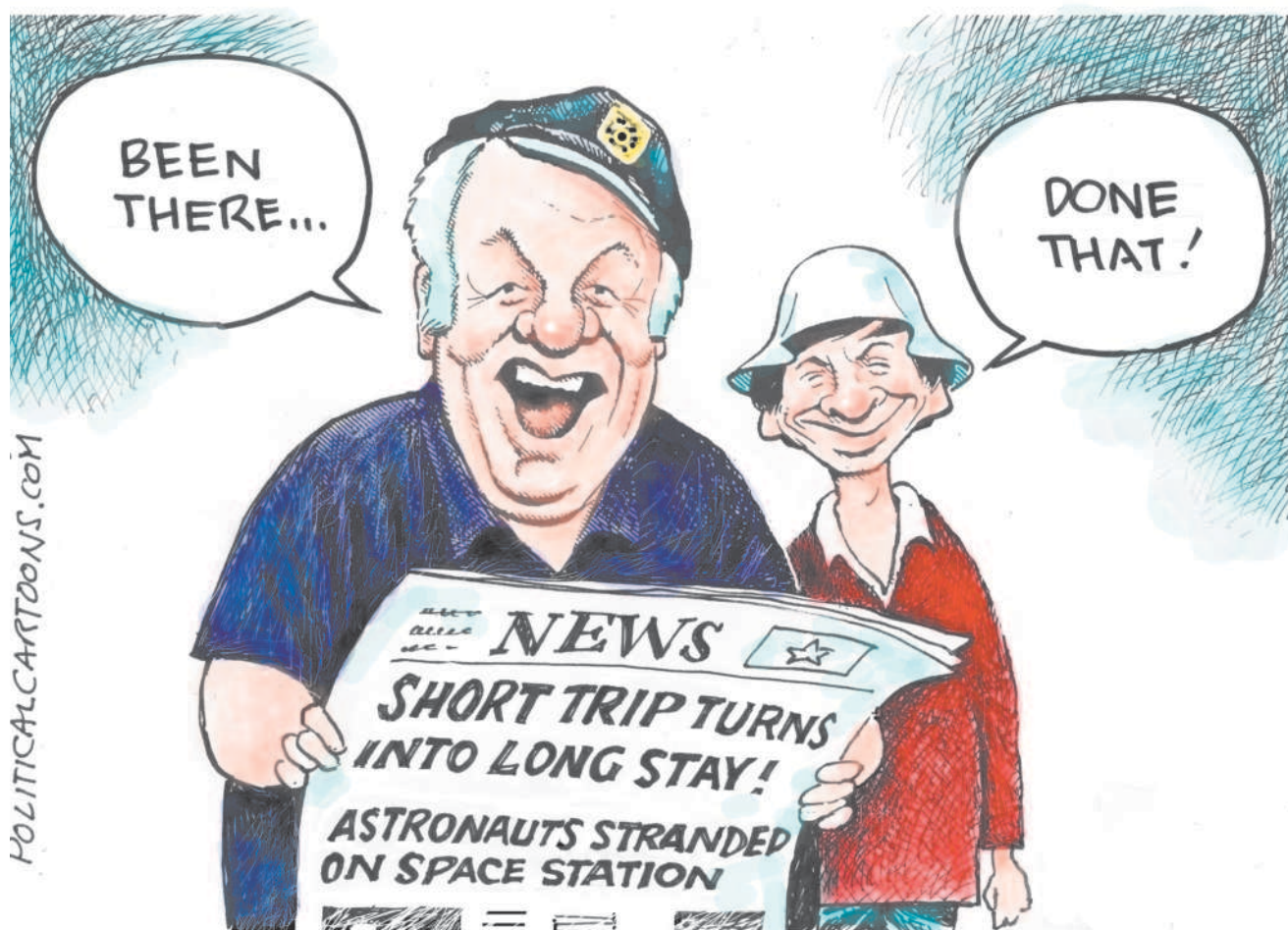
This is an opportunity for us to re-evaluate and recalibrate everything that we do as your community newspaper. We have already made a few subtle changes in recent years, but more are coming. I'm excited about the path we are on and the upcoming journey.

Now is your opportunity to provide input. I come to you today to ask what you want in your local newspaper. We

are better able to serve you if we know exactly what you want. You may contact me via email at editor@polkenterprise.com. Keep in mind, I'm looking for respectful ideas and suggestions. This is not a free-for-all for you to tell us all the things you think we're doing wrong. Legitimate suggestions and ideas will truly be considered. I look forward to hearing from you.



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LEADERSHIP

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students communication skills, foster collaboration, model professional conduct, and so much more. FCCLA's basis in FCS education means that students involved in FCCLA are learning these skills and values in the classroom and during extracurricular hours," Fitzgerald said.

Rehman and Fitzgerald touched on some of the benefits of participation in FCCLA.

"FCCLA creates a safe environment for students which promotes learning and engagement. Since our students have to pass to participate in events and conferences, members are more motivated to put effort into schoolwork and their education. We allow students to take the lead

in their projects and their lives," Rehman said.

"FCCLA benefits the school and its students by providing scholarships and promoting future careers in FCS pathways including education and training, human services, hospitality and tourism, and visual arts and design, as well as teaching life skills," Fitzgerald said.

"We also provide students with opportunities such as attending conferences, like the Texas FCCLA Regional Leadership Conference, the Texas FCCLA State Leadership Conference, and the National Leadership Conference where students can compete, learn new skills in workshops, and connect with other members," Rehman said.

"Our students take these opportunities and use them to do great things. In the past competing sea-

son, we had 30 teams compete at the Region IV conference (in Galveston). We had five first place teams, five second place teams, one third place team, six fourth place teams, and one fifth place team. Of these, 19 teams went on to compete at state (in Dallas), with one first place team, one second place team, and one fourth place team. At state, the top two teams in most events, excluding only Texas proficiency events, advance to nationals. We also had a student win first place in the talent show. We had the privilege of taking five students to the national conference in Seattle, Wash. Our national competitors were Brooke Harbeck, Donnie Gokey, and the team of Cole Gann and Asia Terry. Donnie placed 10th with a gold medal, Brooke placed 14th with a silver medal, and Asia and Cole placed seventh with a

silver medal," Fitzgerald said.

Bradley spoke about the FCCLA advisors.

"Not only are our members amazing, but our advisors are too. Our advisors are Chef Cayla Young, Mrs. Laura Gokey and our newest advisor, Chef Regan Riddle. Chef Young serves on the Texas FCCLA Visionary Committee and is one of the four total members of the Texas FCCLA Advisor Training Team. Mrs. Laura Gokey is an Emerging Leader for the Educators Rising Organization, who has a research cohort that is making an effort to alleviate the teacher shortage in high schools through teacher preparation. Chef Riddle is embracing her new role as an educator here with open arms and is already learning all there is to know about FCCLA and encouraging members to compete," Bradley said.

"This year, our national leadership conference is in Orlando, Fla. This is a very exciting event that we would like to see more members attend. We have had competitors advance to national for three years in a row now, with a total of five teams. We have also had the privilege of being able to bring some of our officers with us. We would like to see our number of national competitors continue to increase this year," Rehman said.

"Thank you all for your support. We cannot emphasize enough how grateful we are for all the things that you do for us. We look forward to another record-breaking year with our competitors and the induction of new region and state officers. Thank you for taking the time out of your day and allowing us to come talk to you about the exciting year ahead for FCCLA," Bradley said in closing.

LISD

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trying to prepare our students for employment after school is those soft skills. Their employees don't show up, let alone on time. They really don't want to adhere to the standards of the company, whether it is a dress code or whatever. So, our district tries hard to teach those values."

Hawkins says teaching those values goes beyond the classroom, and those lessons are also needed in the home. LISD designates a large amount of funds engaging students through character education to help everyone feel included.

"What they are craving isn't found on a digital screen. I am saying that from an instructional leader that believes we need a tool in every child's hand that can prepare them, because all of our jobs today require some level of digital competence. Our kids have to have those skills, but they also can't lose the skill of connection to one another as human beings. Our kids are getting lost in cell phones. As a society, we need to make sure we are disciplining our kids to say that they only get so much screen time. Outside of that, they need to run and play and be in the outdoors and love your neighbor and fellow human being.

"We are overtly trying to teach character education to our kids and how to interact with one another. That program goes all throughout our schools. It tries to make them feel a part of something. That is a lesson. Just like we teach English, we are teaching character education.

"There is feedback that we look at with surveys the kids take, our parents take, and our staff takes to look at how we are doing in that respect. Do they have people they can go and talk to? Is our staff engaging our kids from a social aspect? Are we greeting them at the classroom door? Are we making them feel loved and glad to be here?"

Hawkins said the character program is something LISD initiated, but that the school district is not alone. Most districts around the state are attempting to be proactive in engaging students.

"We have to quit using the conversation of guns and start using the conversation of what we need to do to ensure we are growing the next generation of mentally healthy students. Society always wants to blame somebody and point the finger. It is truly something everybody has to take responsibility for."

LISD has extended measures to ensure safety for its students while at school. The superintendent said the school district treats issues like the events in Georgia as something that can happen on their campus.

"You listen to all these incidents of shootings in public schools and you see someone in an interview that will say, 'We just didn't think it would happen here.' We have tried to approach it as it can happen here.

"I know parents don't want their kids taught in an environment like sending them to the Polunsky Unit in order to educate them. There has to be a balance between access, freedoms, as well as a line drawn in the sand to protect children.

"When we talk about kids who have made threats - since school started, we've had a couple of in-

stances of young folks that have made poor choices. The shooter in Georgia made a threat already to the school, then he denied it. The thing that we don't do in our school - as long as I am superintendent of this school, we are going to take you at your word. If you make a threat, then we are going to hold you accountable under the penal code and under the student code of conduct to the fullest extent possible.

"We are doing what we can to establish positive relationships, but the student that goes out at an age of accountability and makes a threat toward the school district or staff, we are going to hold them accountable. I know there are people that have different opinions, and they have the right to those opinions. We are going to be sure that we hold our kids accountable, because students need accountability in this day and time."

Hawkins also mentioned that staff undergoes immense training with teams on every campus that are trained in behavioral threat assessment and management.

"All of these school shooters, there is some antecedent that happens, whether it is a post on Facebook or a prior threat. After the fact, you can trace that back and say that happened and everybody should have known. Our staff has done a Herculean job, and we have been able to deal with some of our students' behaviors way before it ever got bad. That is crucial in moving forward that we do those things."

The district performs exercises such as active shooter drills, intruder drills, and there are policies in place where the perimeter remains locked. Law enforcement also performs drills within the

school hallways. Online, there is software that provides digital threat assessments.

Livingston ISD just received its first K-9 school-based officer, Hinu, which Hawkins says has been a desire for nearly a decade. When he arrived at LISD, there were two school-based officers. Today, there are nine officers for its seven campuses. The state pays around \$100,000 for those officers, and the school district picks up the remaining tab, which sits at around \$500,000.

The high school has two school resource officers to cover nearly 250,000 square feet. All officers perform door checks and interact with students throughout the school day.

"School security today is just as much a necessity as air conditioning. We have to have those school resource officers, and I know there are some folks that have done some 'poor boy' approaches and got guardian plans. I think the maximum amount of protection and the thing that fits our school district is to have those trained officers that have sworn a duty. You saw in Georgia that it was what stopped killing more people.

"We don't have a TSA scenario where you walk through metal detectors, but we do have staff that are monitoring the doorways as students come in. I am very interested in adding an additional school-based officer K-9 for gunpowder detection."

When asked what a threat at Livingston ISD looks like, Hawkins said they are all unique. They range anywhere from verbal, online or found on school-issued laptop devices. Threats can be handled in a variety of manners, from school staff to even the FBI,

which occurred in one situation at Livingston.

The threats do not begin and end with the school day. The school district has been out past midnight trying to resolve problems. They also seem to occur in waves, where those issuing threats are looking for attention.

"When they hear of one student do it, you have a couple of copycats that think they want that attention. I can assure them that attention they are seeking would be a whole lot better going and talking to one of our staff members or counselors, because none of those situations end well.

"In the last couple of weeks, we had a couple of threats. We are transparent with parents as much as possible. There are always confidentiality laws in place for students and staff. We release the information that we can. Prior to the Georgia shooting, we had two threats. We email parents and let them know, like last week it got posted on one of the social media sites. Everybody had an opinion on it, and a lot of people think we are too heavy-handed, but then it gets followed up by what happened in Georgia. That kind of resets people's thought process.

"We want to find a simple solution to a complex problem, and it is not there. It is not going to be at the ballot box on Nov. 5. Whoever is elected president or whatever political decision you want to put out there, these things are going to continue to occur. In all honesty, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is going to have a whole lot less impact on the solutions than us in these communities. We need to put our phones down and go back to the old Biblical principle of loving our neighbor."

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SHSU announces summer graduates

From Enterprise Staff

The following area students received degrees during the 2024 Summer semester at Sam Houston State University.

Corrigan: Kaylee Conarroe, BS - Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology.

Livingston: Gary Ashmore, MPA - Master of Public Admin, Public Administration; and Mac-

ey Barrier, BS - Bachelor of Science, Kinesiology.

Onalaska: Kyle Cangemi, BA - Bachelor of Arts, Political Science, Cum Laude; Benjamin Christian, BS - Bachelor of Science, Construction Management; Katelin Forrester, BS - Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice; Jessica Mayhew, MAG - Master of Agriculture, Sustainable Ag & Food Environ and Brooklyn Turner, BS - Bachelor of Science, Health Sciences.

Teacher on leave for relationship with student

By Enterprise Staff

A Hardin ISD teacher is on administrative leave following his arrest in Polk County for improper relationship between educator and student.

Based on an investigation conducted by detectives with the Polk County Sheriff's Office, it was determined that a female student from Polk County allowed the teacher to pick her up and go to a location in Polk County where sexual acts occurred in the back of his vehicle before returning her to her home.

Jahmall Le'Sean Thomas, 39 of Dayton, was arrested Sept. 3 and booked into the Polk County Jail on a \$75,000 bond.

Detective Lieutenant Craig Finegan asks if any parent has information of concern regarding Thomas that might be pertinent to the investigation, to please contact him at 936-329-9028.



Jahmall Le'Sean Thomas

Local students among AC summer graduates

From Enterprise Staff

Angelina College released the list of graduates following Summer 2024 courses. More than 130 students received their degrees and/or certifications in various fields of study. These conferred degrees and certifications encompass all graduates from Summer I and Summer II of 2024.

Following is the list divided by hometown of record and including the applicable degrees and/or certifications earned.

Goodrich: Lidia Merino, CERT-2, Vocational Nursing-MEEP; Gabriela Silva,

AA, Business Administration and Management; and Brittney N. Snowden, AAS, Pharmacy Technology.

Livingston: Patrick S. Battise, AAS, Criminal Justice; Jerry W. Bowen, CERT-1, Intermediate Welding; Tyler A. Jackson, CERT-2, Vocational Nursing-MEEP; Brooke Pond, CERT-1, Child and Family Development-Administrative; Brooklyn R. Seagroves, AA, Health and Physical Education; Britton C. Shoellhorn, CERT-1, Criminal Justice Core Level 1; and Jayden K. Shoellhorn, CERT-1, Criminal Justice Core Level 1.

COURT

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investment policy as presented by the county treasurer.

A resolution authorizing the distribution of unclaimed capital credits received in fiscal year 2023 and establishing a policy for future distributions will be considered for approval.

In personnel matters, the Court will consider approval of personnel action form requests submitted by department heads since the last meeting and review any authorized emergency hires.

Fiscal year 2024 budget revisions, as presented by the county auditor's office, will be considered for approval.

The Court will receive an update from Healthy County Wellness Committee.

Items on the consent agenda include:

session;

- Approve schedules of bills;
- Approve order designating surplus property;

Receive and record personnel action forms submitted by elected officials since the last meeting;

Withdraw Onalaska Water Supply Corporation from Polk County's FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Application DR-4485 (generator replacement program);

Approve order setting juror reimbursement for fiscal year 2025;

Receive Polk Central Appraisal District re-appraisal plan; and

Accept award of SB 224 catalytic converter grant from the Motor Vehicle Crime Prevention Authority in the amount of \$55,250 for the Polk County Sheriff's Office and approve resolution authorizing the application, ensuring the appropriate use of funds, and designating the authorized official, financial officer, and program director

The Republican Club of Polk County

Will be hosting the monthly meeting on Monday, September 9th at the VFW Post 8568, on Hwy 190W, starting at 5:30 pm. Food catered by Joe's Italian

Paul Laverty, Polk County Republican Chair, will present several challenges and GOTV items for us to consider with the most critical election in this and last century.

Jennifer McDonald, the Texas Election Integrity state director, will present the Protect the Vote Program including recruiting poll workers, watchers and deploying lawyers across the nation.

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Funding available to East Texas landowners for prescribed burning

From Enterprise Staff

Texas A&M Forest Service is offering more than \$800,000 in grants to help East Texas landowners offset the cost of prescribed fire to reduce wildfire risks and restore ecosystems.

The grant application is now available for eligible landowners conducting prescribed burns on their property by certified and insured prescribed burn managers. The deadline to apply is Sept. 30. Eligible landowners may receive reimbursement for up to \$30 per acre for the costs of the prescribed burn, but rates may vary.

Available grants in this application cycle include the Neches River and Cypress Basin Watershed Restoration Program (NRCBW), Community Protection Program (CPP) and State Fire Capacity near Federal lands in East Texas Prescribed Fire Grant (SFC-ETX).

Prescribed fire is a land management practice with numerous benefits, including the reduction of wildfire hazards, habitat restoration and soil health improvement. The allocation of grant funds will prioritize wildfire hazard mitigation that emphasizes the protection of homes, communities and natural

ecosystems.

“Prescribed fire is the most cost-effective method to manage the understory vegetation and dead fuel that accumulates in our forests over time,” Andy McCrady, Texas A&M Forest Service Program Coordinator said. “Heavy spring rains in East Texas increased the summer fuel growth, so using prescribed burns in winter and spring 2025 will help reduce wildfire risks before the next season of drought.”

Last year, Texas A&M Forest Service prescribed fire grant programs awarded more than \$293,000 to landowners across the state to assist with treating 10,969 acres of privately owned land.

Texas A&M Forest Service does not conduct these prescribed burns. Grant recipients must be licensed or utilize a contractor who is licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture as a certified and insured prescribed burn manager.

To determine eligibility and access the online application for the NRCBW, CPP and SFC-ETX grants, visit <http://texasforests.tamu.edu/cppgrant/>.

For additional grant programs available to Texas landowners, please visit <https://texasforestinfo.tamu.edu/fundingconnector/>.



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BITE by BITE

Conquering My Culinary
Bucket List One Dish at a Time
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“Never eat broccoli when there are cameras around.”

— Michael Stipe

It was a disappointment, but I’m still glad I tried it

When I recently ran across a recipe for “Baked Feta Bowties with Broccoli,” I knew I had to try it. It was very similar to the recipe for “Baked Feta with Tomatoes” that went viral several years ago. It all began with a recipe developed by Finnish food blogger Jenni Häyrinen called “Uunifetapasta,” which translates to oven-baked feta pasta. Evidently it first went viral in 2019, and then caught on again in 2021 which was when it crossed by radar. I made it and enjoyed it.

Hubby wasn’t wild about it and I knew it was the feta cheese that turned him off. He’s not really into tanginess and if you’re familiar with feta at all, then you know that it has a definite tang to it.

Feta cheese is a Greek brined white cheese made from sheep’s milk or from a mixture of sheep and goat’s milk. It is soft, with small or no holes, a compact touch, few cuts, and no skin. Crumbly with a slightly grainy texture, it is formed into large blocks and aged in brine. Its flavor is tangy and salty, ranging from mild to sharp.

Feta is used as a table cheese, in salads such as Greek salad, and in pastries, notably the phyllo-based Greek dishes spanakopita, or “spinach pie” and tyropita, or “cheese pie.” It is often served with olive oil or olives, and sprinkled with aromatic herbs such as oregano. It can also be served cooked (often grilled), as part of a sandwich, in omelets or in many other dishes.

As much as I loved the “Baked Feta with Tomatoes,” I was very disappointed in the “Baked Feta Bowties with Broccoli.” It just didn’t cut it for me. The main problem was the sauce, or lack thereof. The feta is mixed with hot, starchy pasta water and is supposed to create a thick, creamy sauce to coat the bowties and soak into the tops of the broccoli florets. But it didn’t. It was grainy and not creamy at all. I followed the directions precisely so I don’t know what to tell you. Of course, I should have known it would be questionable after reading the online reviews and finding them evenly split between those that loved it and those that didn’t.

But that’s okay. I’ll continue to experiment with new recipes and won’t let this get me down. After all, even the best don’t always hit it out of the park.



“I’m Greek. My body produces feta cheese.”

— Zach Galifianakis

Baked Feta Bowties with Broccoli

From thekitchn.com

1 pound broccoli crowns (about 2 medium)
3 cloves garlic
½ cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil, divided
¼ teaspoon kosher salt, plus more for the pasta water
¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
1 (8-oz.) block feta cheese
12 oz. dried bowtie pasta (about 4 cups)
½ medium lemon
½ small bunch fresh basil

Arrange a rack in the middle of the oven and preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Cut 1 pound broccoli crowns into 1½- to 2-inch-wide florets (about 6½ cups) and place in a 9x13-inch baking dish. Peel and smash 3 garlic cloves and add to the baking dish. Add ½ cup of the olive oil, ¼ teaspoon kosher salt, and ¼ teaspoon red pepper flakes if using. Stir to coat.

Push the broccoli to the edges of the baking dish. Place 1 (8-oz.) block of feta cheese in the center. Drizzle the feta with the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil.

Bake until the feta is golden-brown in spots, and the broccoli is crisp-tender and lightly browned at the edges, 25 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook the pasta and prepare the lemon and basil.

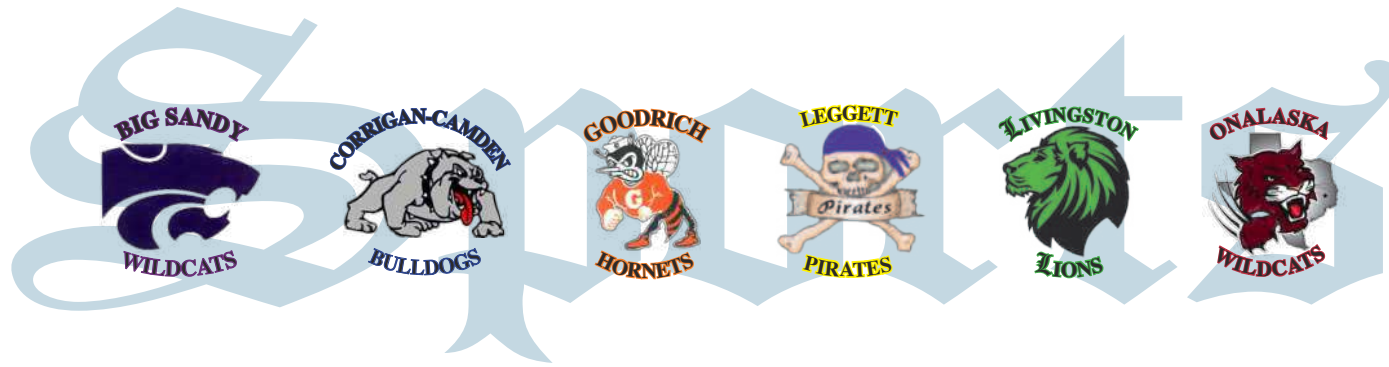
Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add 12 oz. dried bowtie pasta and cook according to the package instructions until al dente. When the pasta is ready, reserve 1 cup of the pasta water. Drain the pasta.

Juice ½ medium lemon until you have 1 tablespoon. Pick the leaves from ½ small bunch fresh basil and coarsely chop until you have ¼ cup.

When the broccoli and feta are ready, remove from the oven. Add ¾ cup of the reserved pasta water and stir to combine. Add the drained pasta and lemon juice, and stir to combine. Let sit for 5 minutes for the sauce to thicken slightly. For a thinner sauce, stir in more pasta water 1 tablespoon at a time. Add the basil and stir to combine. Taste and season with more kosher salt as needed.

“The only way to get vegetables at a diner late at night is to order the omelet. A feta cheese and broccoli omelet.”

— Lisa Loeb



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Tristen McCue takes a reception 14 yards in the first half of Friday's game. COURTESY PHOTOS



Needville's sophomore running back Kobie Campbell scored four touchdowns and rushed for 181 yards.. COURTESY PHOTOS



Blue Jay receiver Braydn Gilliam attempts to shake free of Lion Javion Haynes in the first half. Gilliam would score on the play, a 62-yard pass from quarterback Cameron Hall.. COURTESY PHOTOS



The Livingston defense makes a stop on running back Ja'Markus Jack. COURTESY PHOTOS

Needville rushing attack flattens Lions

By Brian Besch

Livingston football sunk to 0-2 Friday after a 42-8 thrashing from the Needville Blue Jays in Lion Stadium.

On the first play from scrimmage, Needville tailback Kobie Campbell took a handoff and sprinted for 58 yards and a touchdown. However, an inadvertent whistle voided the result, and first down was played over again. On the fifth play of that drive, a fumble was caused by Deondre Johnson and recovered by Lion Zayden Martin.

Both teams went scoreless until 2:34 in the first quarter, when Campbell would punch in an 11-yard run that counted.

Needville would also score touchdowns on their next four possessions. The strikes included a 6-yard run by Ja'Markus Jack,

62-yard pass from Cameron Hall to Braydn Gilliam, and runs of 63, 29 and 5 by Campbell.

"It was an old-time, country butt whipping," a disappointed Livingston coach Finis Vanover said. "They slugged it out like champs through most of the first quarter, 0-0. I was thrilled. If we could just keep it like that, but I knew we would have a hard time holding them down from explosive plays. We were doing a good job at that time, but we needed to get something going. Every time we did, we would either jump offside or have a penalty where it was called back. You can't just keep tempting them."

Campbell would end with 181 yards rushing on 15 attempts and four touchdowns. His large offensive line made most of that yardage easy.

Backfield mate Jack ran just six

times for 85 yards and a touchdown, and quarterback Hall had 64 yards on five carries.

"We had some kids that fought like crazy and did all they could, but were no match physically," Vanover said. "Those guys whipped us on both sides of the ball. They were a lot better than we were."

The coach said he does not believe his team gave a full effort Friday.

"For about a quarter and a half, and that is the most disappointing thing," he said of the effort. "That is what we talked about and what I told them (following the game). There's no sense in being mad, they just have to fix that. Effort and toughness comes straight from the players. I saw some of the pouting and finger pointing. That is some of the old stuff that we have to keep fight-

ing, and that is the most disappointing thing. When we really needed to, we did not put up a fight against them."

In the fourth quarter, Reserve running back Ethan Moore ran the football on 11 consecutive plays, as the Livingston defense did not look interested in making a stop. Needville held the ball for 10 minutes, draining most of the fourth-quarter clock.

"We are back to the drawing board tomorrow. We have to find 22 kids that want to play physical and tough the whole night, do the best they can, rally together and not crawl in a shell when one thing goes wrong."

With just over three minutes to go in the game, Livingston backup quarterback Brayden Carr (5 rushes, 111 yards, TD) turned an option keeper upfield from the Lion 5-yard line. He was slowed

as Needville defenders wrapped him up on two different occasions, but broke loose each time and sprinted down the sidelines for a 95-yard touchdown run.

Livingston decided to try the two-point conversion, and Carr delivered a strike between three Blue Jays to Tyler Soza.

"He came through with some performances and did some good things. He's got a great upside," Vanover said of Carr. "He has some things that he has to correct, but he has a skill set."

The Lions totaled 272 yards of offense, aided by Carr's touchdown. Needville had 498 total yards. They ran the ball 43 times for 397 yards, and did not attempt a pass in the second half.

Livingston will try to break into the win column at Nacogdoches Friday, their final non-district contest.



Bulldog junior quarterback William Ratliff keeps the ball for a short gain. COURTESY PHOTO



Hornet quarterback Hunter Whitehead looks to pass inside of Bulldog territory. COURTESY PHOTO



Hornet Brantley Anderson scrambles for the loose snap in the backfield. COURTESY PHOTO



Bulldog sophomore running back Derrick Reggie reaches for extra inches on a carry. COURTESY PHOTO



Hornet running back Xander Woods is stopped by multiple Bulldog defenders. COURTESY PHOTO

Feeling the sting

By Albert Trevino

The Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs suffered a 26-6 road loss against the Hardin Hornets on Friday.

In the week two non-district match, the Bulldogs were not as prepared upfront for the physical ground attack from the Hornets, and even struggled to push the chains on offense themselves.

"We watched a lot of video [on Hardin] this week, maybe too much. I think our players were not expecting the level of physicality they brought," said Bulldog head coach Brett Ratliff. "Hardin did a great job at what they did, chewing up the clock and that wore us down a bit."

The battle upfront seemed to make much of the difference for the Hornets in establishing field position and finding ways to break through the line.

"Their offensive and defensive lines handled us well tonight and they tackled well in open space," Ratliff said. "We let their piles of players kind of overwhelm us at times. That is all about pad level and technique. We will need to improve on that."

Hornet quarterback Hunter Whitehead and running back Xander Woods were effective on the first possession, helping Hardin march into Bulldog territory.

After a blindside block on third down set the Hornets back outside of the red zone, Bulldog senior defensive back Michael Sullivan would grab an interception near the goal line on a long pass attempt.

However, Corrigan's offense suffered a quick out on its first possession, followed by a bad punt snap that allowed the Hornets back where they left off near the 20-yard line.

Later, Woods would get the help from his offense to push through the final couple of yards into the end zone for the early 6-0 Hardin lead.

The teams would exchange non-scoring possessions early in the second quarter, with Hardin suffering its own failed punt

snap that would set the Bulldogs up near the red zone.

However, a fumbled handoff by Sullivan at quarterback was picked up by Hornet Landon Ponton and brought all the way for another quick touchdown. This extended Hardin's lead 14-0 with a successful two-point run.

Corrigan's offense continued to fight up until the half, converting on crucial downs to stay on the field. This included runs by Sullivan and Bulldog junior quarterback William Ratliff, followed by junior receiver Paden Walker making a catch for the first down.

After a pass interference call on the Hornet defense pushed Corrigan back in the red zone, Bulldog junior Mason Murphy later made a clutch catch on fourth down that put Corrigan near the end zone.

Bulldog sophomore Derrick Reagie would finish that drive, finding a hole near the right side and powering through a tackle at the goal line for a two-yard touchdown.

This gave the Bulldogs their six points for the night after a missed two-point attempt to make it a 14-6 game at halftime.

The Corrigan offense struggled to convert throughout the second half, as Hardin started to wear the Bulldog defense down to further secure the lead.

Hornet Javion Watley would cap off another scoring drive for Hardin with a five-yard touchdown run to stretch the lead 20-6 in the third quarter.

Murphy started the 'Dog offense again with a long run deep inside Hardin territory, plus a facemask penalty to reach the 10-yard line. However, the Hornet defense would hold strong and force another turnover on downs.

Later in the fourth quarter, Watley would get the Hornets in scoring position, then punch it in for a five-yard final touchdown inside the final minutes.

The Bulldogs will face the Kirbyville Wildcats in another non-district road matchup this Friday at 7:30 p.m.



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B.A. Steinhagen

FAIR. Water stain; 85 degrees; 0.35 feet below pool. Water is being released into the lake from Sam Rayburn Reservoir. Mayflies are hatching, so expect some topwater bass action. Bass are fair on soft plastics in the cuts, or with frogs over grass. Crappie are fair with jigs in flooded timber. Catfish are fair on jugs.

Bob Sandlin

GOOD. Water slightly stained; 85 degrees; 0.38 feet below pool. Channel catfish are fair in 25 feet of water on baited holes with stink bait. Crappie are fair in 20 feet of water on brush piles. White bass are fair at night in the lights with a white spinnerbaits. Report by Joey Crews, Lake Bob Sandlin Chubby Chaser Guide Service. Black bass are feeding early on shad patterns around grass and retaining walls. Main lake points are good for bass using clouser type patterns. Bream are plentiful with wooly buggers and small worm patterns. Report by Guide Alex Guthrie, Fly Fish Fork Guide Service. Bass are good on points in 18-22 feet of water using deep water baits like deep diving crankbaits, dropshots and Texas rigs. Night fishing has the best bite and is an escape from the heat and recreational boaters. Sand bass and black bass schooling together near the dam, and bridges. Report by Mike Stroman, R & R Marine.

Caddo

GOOD. Water stained; 80 degrees; 0.04 feet above pool. The water level is higher than it was a year ago after all the rainfall we have received this year, but the water level is low so navigate with caution. Fishing with a frog, buzz bait or pop R early is working well. A fluke, Texas rig or drop shot is working well along the grass edges. There are some schooling fish all over the lake right now. The lilies are blooming and the lotus are really growing tall so along with the fishing the lake is really beautiful and a wonderful time to come see this majestic lake that God spoke into existence. Report provided by Vince Richards, Caddo Lake Fishing & Fellowship.

Conroe

GOOD. Water stained; 88 degrees; 0.37 feet below pool. Catfish have been good on baited holes on ledges and on structure. Lots of tiny ones mixed in with better keepers and that should be expected for the next couple weeks until the water cools. Hybrids have been schooling up on flats and ridges from 10-25 feet. Bass have been up shallow early and on offshore structures and docks later in the day. On occasion some can be found schooling on shad. Report by Brad Doyle with Bradley's Guide Service. Crappie are hit-or-miss in 13-21 feet of water. Hair jugs have been better



than plastics. Always wear your life jacket & stay hydrated in this heat. Report by Mike Cason, Fishical Therapy.

Fork

GOOD. Water Stained; 81 degrees; 1.40 feet below pool. Early morning bass bite has been pretty good around weeds, grass, chatterbaits, swimbaits and flukes. Mid range bite is good 5-7 feet most of the day around bream beds in 3-5 feet with squarebill crankbaits and shaky heads. Offshore bite picks up from noon to 3 p.m. Carolina rigs and big shaky heads best with big worms in 15-20 feet. Humps, points and road beds are good. Deep crankbaits are fair over humps in 18-25 feet. Report by Marc Mitchell, Lake Fork Guide Service. Bass are feeding in 10-12 feet where the thermocline is not present. Look for schooling bass in the open water and creeks as shad hatch is in full swing. Also, check out the brush piles as big bass are using them to feed on crappie. Bream are excellent in the shallows, wooly buggers and small poppers should bring a strike. Report by Guide Alex Guthrie, Fly Fish Fork Guide Service. The Lake Fork crappie fishing continues to be hot even though the temperatures are dropping each week. The big white crappie have been showing out on timber in 18-28 feet. There has also been a great bite for white crappie on brush piles in 14-22 feet. We are still not seeing the black crappie stacking up as the water cools down, but it should not be long. Minnows are still the dominant bait by far on Lake Fork, but we are seeing the jig bite get better each week going into fall. Catfish are moving deeper and in huge numbers. Seeing tons of fish around timber along creek channels in 18-28 feet. They are following the shad as they migrate towards deeper water where they will spend the winter. You can just target them around timber with any catfish bait of choice or bait the area well with cattle cubes or sour grain to really tear them up. Report by Jacky Wiggins, Jacky Wiggins Guide Service.

Houston County

SLOW. Water stained; 85 degrees; 0.15 feet below pool. Fishing patterns are consistent, but this should change as the weather begins to cool. Sunfish are

good. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs. Bass are slow midday, with the best bite in the morning.

Lake O' the Pines

GOOD. Water stained; 90 degrees; 0.34 feet below pool. Solid summer pattern is holding steady for the bass. Bass are good with schooling activity starting to pick up. Follow the shad to find the bass. There is still some bass in the bushes along the banks pitching Texas rigged worms and jigs, or wacky rigs. Bass are good on brush piles on points on the south end of the lake in 15-25 feet of water with deep running crankbaits, jigs, wacky worms and Texas rigs. The north end of the lake is producing catches in the grass and bushes. Report by Mike Stroman, R & R Marine.

Livingston

GOOD. slightly stained; 89 degrees; 0.34 feet below pool. Catching a lot of white bass in 8-12 feet of water with white and chartreuse slabs. Report by Michael Richardson, Lake Livingston Adventures.

Martin Creek

GOOD. Water normal stain; 92 degrees; 0.97 feet below pool. Bass are slow with larger bass coming off of deep brush piles with glide baits and 8XD crankbaits. Crappie are good with minnows fishing brush and standing timber in 25-30 feet. Catfish are good with large fish being caught in 20-25 feet of water on standing timber using live bait. Report given by Hambone guide service.

Nacogdoches

GOOD. Water stained; 87 degrees; 0.88 feet below pool. Largemouth bass are good on standing timber and hard spots with a Carolina rig or deep crankbait in 15-20 feet of water. The size of bass are 2-4 pounds on average. Crappie are fair in brush with 1/8 ounce white or chartreuse crappie jigs. Catfish are poor on cut bait and live minnows. Report by Cal Cameron, Cal's ETX Guide Service.

Nacogdoches

GOOD. Water slightly stained; 87 degrees; 1.00 foot below pool. Keep an eye on the thermocline because this tells you the exact depth to present your offering. Even over deep water, do not go below this line. The jerkbait Jr. Plus-1 got the most bass bites over the weekend. If you find them hugging the bottom in 8-10 feet, dragging a Texas rig Mag-worm can be effective. Crappie population is good. Catfish are slow. Report by Eric Wolfe, NacoTack Fishing Services. Largemouth bass are excellent on Carolina rigs and small paddle tail swimbaits in 8-12 feet of water. Fish might be suspended over 20 feet of water but they are 8-10 feet below the surface. Crappie are excellent with numbers around standing timber. Fish are 10-13 inches stacked up in large groups. Catfish are fair on cut bait

and live minnows, especially near the pier. Report by Cal Cameron, Cal's ETX Guide Service.

Pinkston

GOOD. slightly stained; 88 degrees. Largemouth bass are excellent with fish varying from 2-5 pounds. Bass are in timber suspended over 20 feet about 8 feet below the surface using big swimbaits, small 5 inch white swimbaits, and dropshots. Crappie are fair with fish scattered and very few on brush piles with crappie jigs or live minnows. Catfish are poor with cut bait. Report by Cal Cameron, Cal's ETX Guide Service.

Raven

FAIR. Water stained; 83 degrees. There is some rain and cooler temperatures in the forecast to help improve the bite. Crappie are fair on minnows and artificial grubs. Bass are fair on soft plastic artificials. Catfish are fair on worms fished off the bottom. Bluegill are excellent at the boathouse dock on crappie bites and worms.

Sam Rayburn

FAIR. Water stained; 85 degrees; 0.05 feet above pool. Bass are fair in shallow water over grass with topwaters, or on secondary points Carolina rigs and dropshots. Crappie are fair on brush piles with the best bite on minnows over jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair in 20-27 feet of water on cut bait and minnows. Several catches of blue catfish up to 10 pounds. Report by Captain Lynn Atkinson, Reel Um N Guide Service.

Toledo Bend

FAIR. Water normal stain; 89 degrees; 3.57 feet below pool. Anglers can almost feel a touch of fall in the air first thing in the morning, unfortunately the fish have not felt this yet. Bass are slow with little to no early action, but the deep bite is finally seeing some action in 14-20 feet of water. Some reports of 12-18 fish caught up to 4 pounds, some some 8 pounders in the mix. The best baits have been Texas and Carolina rigged worms or big crankbaits. Expect the bass bite to improve as the cooler fall weather settles in. Crappie bite has been just fair. A few good size catches, but just not the numbers. These fish are coming on deep timber and brush piles with live bait. Report by Stephen Johnston, Johnston Fishing.

Tyler

SLOW. Water normal stain; 88 degrees; 0.54 feet below pool. Fishing continues to be slow for all species. Night fishing is best for catfish and crappie in the lights. Crappie are slow using minnows on brush in 16-25 feet of water. Catfish are slow in 16 feet of water shrimp, and liver. Bream are slow on red worms off the barge and throughout the lake. Bass are slow in 10-12 feet of water with topwaters, spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Report by The Boulders at Lake Tyler.

Notice of Virtual Public Meeting with In-Person Option

US 59 Livingston Upgrade (Future I-69)

From 0.39 miles south of FM 1988 to 1.90 miles south of SL 116 on US 59, and 0.10 miles west of FM 350 North to 0.10 miles east of Briar Way on US 190

TxDOT is proposing the following improvements in Polk County, Texas: improve US 59 from 0.39 miles south of FM 1988 to US 190, including an interchange at US 59/FM 1988; improve US 59 from US 190 to 1.90 miles south of SL 116, including an interchange at US 59/BUS 59; and improve US 190 from 0.10 miles west of FM 350 North to 0.10 miles east of Briar Way, including an interchange at US 190/US 59.

Join us for a virtual public meeting with an in-person option to learn more about these proposed improvements.

Meeting Details

In-person	Virtual
Polk County Commerce Center 1017 Hwy 59 Loop North Livingston, TX 77351 Thursday, October 3, 2024 from 5-7 p.m.	www.txdot.gov, keyword search "US 59 Livingston" Posted online by Thursday, October 3, 2024, at 5 p.m. If you do not have internet access, you may call 936-633-4383 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to ask questions and access project materials during the project development process. If you need an interpreter or document translator because English is not your primary language or you have difficulty communicating effectively in English, one will be provided to you. If you have a disability and need assistance, special arrangements can be made to accommodate most needs.

Project Overview

Proposed Project Features:

- Anticipated to enhance safety, improve mobility and connectivity, provide a more efficient hurricane evacuation route, and provide system connectivity to I-69.
- Involves the reconstruction of US 59 mainlanes, ramps and frontage roads to meet interstate standards for potential future designation as I-69.
- Revises the configuration of the US 190, BUS 59 North, and BUS 59 South/FM 1988 interchanges, in addition to new frontage road connections crossing over the Union Pacific Railroad just north of BUS 59/FM 1988 and just south of BUS 59 North.
- Includes the construction of cable barrier-divided mainlanes along US 59 that consist of four 12-foot-wide travel lanes, two in each direction, 6-foot-wide inside shoulders, and 12-foot-wide outside shoulders. Northbound and southbound US 59 frontage road construction would include two 12-foot-wide travel lanes with a 4-foot inside shoulder and a 10-foot outside shoulder. A 10-foot shared-use path would also be constructed along the proposed US 59 frontage roads.

The environmental review, consultation, and other actions required by applicable Federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried-out by TxDOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 9, 2019, and executed by FHWA and TxDOT.

Aviso de Reunión Virtual Pública con Opción Presencial

Mejora de la US 59 Livingston (Próximamente I-69)

Desde 0.39 millas al sur de la FM 1988 hasta 1.90 millas al sur de la SL 116 en la US 59 y 0.10 millas al oeste de la FM 350 Norte a 0.10 millas al este de Briar Way en la US 190.

TxDOT propone las siguientes mejoras en el Condado de Polk, Texas: mejorar la US 59 desde 0.39 millas al sur de la FM 1988 hasta la US 190, incluyendo un cruce de autopistas en la US 59/FM 1988; mejorar la US 59 desde la US 190 a 1.90 millas al sur de la SL 116, incluyendo un cruce de autopistas en la US 59/BUS 59; y mejorar la US 190 desde 0.10 millas al oeste de la FM 350 Norte a 0.10 millas al este de Briar Way, incluyendo un cruce de autopistas en la US 190/US 59.

Únase a nosotros para una reunión virtual pública con opción presencial para aprender más sobre estas mejoras propuestas.

Detalles de la Reunión

Presencial	Virtual
Polk County Commerce Center 1017 Hwy 59 Loop North Livingston, TX 77351 Jueves 3 de octubre, 2024 de 5-7 p.m.	www.txdot.gov, busque la palabra clave "US 59 Livingston" Publicado en línea antes del 5 de octubre, 2024 a las 5 p.m. Si no tiene acceso a internet, puede llamar al 936-633-4383 entre las horas de 8 a.m. y 5 p.m., de lunes a viernes, para hacer preguntas y acceder a los materiales del proyecto durante el proceso de desarrollo del proyecto. Si necesita un intérprete o traductor de documentos ya que el inglés no es su idioma principal o tiene dificultades para comunicarse eficazmente en inglés, se le proporcionará uno. Si tiene una discapacidad y necesita asistencia, se pueden hacer arreglos especiales para satisfacer la mayoría de las necesidades

Información General del Proyecto

Características Propuestas del Proyecto:

- Se anticipa mejorar la seguridad, mejorar la movilidad y conectividad y proporcionar una ruta de evacuación de huracanes más eficiente y proporcionar conectividad del sistema a la I-69
- Involucra la reconstrucción de los carriles principales, rampas y carriles laterales de la US 59 para cumplir con los estándares interestatales para una posible designación futura como I-69.
- Revisa la configuración de los cruces US 190, BUS 59 Norte y BUS 59 Sur/FM 1988, además de nuevas conexiones de carriles laterales que cruzan sobre la Union Pacific Road justo al norte de la BUS 59/FM 1988 y justo al sur de la BUS 59 Norte.
- Incluye la construcción de carriles principales divididos por barreras de cable a lo largo de la US 59 que consiste de cuatro carriles de viaje de 12 pies de ancho, dos en cada dirección, dos arcones interiores de 6 pies de ancho y arcones exteriores de 12 pies de ancho. La construcción del carril lateral en dirección norte y sur incluiría dos carriles de viaje de 12 pies de ancho y un arcén interior de 4 pies de ancho y un arcén exterior de 10 pies de ancho. También se construiría un camino de uso compartido de 10 pies a lo largo de los carriles laterales propuestos de la US 59.

La revisión ambiental, consultas y otras acciones requeridas por las leyes ambientales federales aplicables para este proyecto, están siendo o han sido realizadas por TxDOT de conformidad con la Reglamentación 23, Sección 327 del Código de Estados Unidos y un Memorandum de Entendimiento con fecha del 9 de diciembre de 2019, ejecutado por la FHWA (Administración Federal de Carreteras) y TxDOT.



A word from one of our local pastors

No orders

A man and his son approached my wife and I as we were getting into our Polaris Sling Shot outside a restaurant. We were happy to tell them about it. They had recently moved into our area. I invited him to our church. Said he, "Oh no! I'm not taking orders from anybody. Nobody tells me what to do." It's a shame that some people think of the church as a place of giving out orders. Many people think of



Tom Owen
Pastor of First Baptist Church of Goodrich

Christianity as a strict organization with laws that you conform to, or you are out. The truth is we have already broken God's commandments when we are old enough to read and comprehend these words. We are already "out." Christianity is the door to getting in. The Creator made the rules. They are for our own good. The Creator allowed our sins to kill Him so He could arise from the grave and save those who will repent and call on His name. *Romans 5:8 But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.* Christians are not wanting to ruin your life. We want you to have life more abundantly. *John 10:10 ... I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.* We want

you to have eternal life. *John 3:14-15 And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: 15 That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.* Because we have all sinned, we have all condemned ourselves to eternity without God. Christians are trying to rescue the perishing. What a fine sales job Satan has done convincing the lost that Christians think they are "holier than others." Jesus makes holy those who repent and ask Him to forgive them. "No body tells me what to do." I wonder if he pays his taxes. I wonder if he keeps his car insured and its registration current. I wonder if he tells the police man who pulls him over for having a taillight out, "No body tells me what to do." The

rebellious heart doesn't like authority over it. The simple truth is someday you will bow before God. *Isaiah 45:23 I have sworn by myself, the word is gone out of my mouth in righteousness, and shall not return, That unto me every knee shall bow, every tongue shall swear.* Man can bow spiritually at the cross and seek forgiveness now or he can die without bowing and bow before the Great White Throne. *Revelation 20:11 And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat on it, from whose face the earth and the heaven fled away; and there was found no place for them.* We love you. We want you in Heaven with us. Bow now while you can. We don't want to rule your life. We want you to be family. Eternally. More devotions at heretheword.com.

POLK COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Apostolic - Family Life Church
4362 US Hwy 59 South, Livingston, TX 77351. Church 936-365-3113, Pastor 936-328-3454. Sun. School 10 am, Sun. Worship 11 am. Wed., Bible Study 7:30 pm, Fri. Youth 7:30 pm. Rev. Cary Baskin.

- Assembly of God - Beech Creek
Pastors: Don & Lori Goodwin, Hwy 190 E. @ Beech Creek Road, 327-3441. Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 10:30am; Evening Worship, 6pm; Wed. Mid-Week Service & Family Night Weds. 7pm, Royal Rangers, Missionettes & Youth.

Indian Village
Pastor: Keith & Elaine Tucker, Hwy 190 East of Livingston, 936-933-7902. Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 11am, Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. 7pm

Livingston First Assembly of God Church
Chris & Tina Borden, Pastor; 2025 N. Houston, 327-4468; Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30am; Sunday Evening Worship 5:30pm; Wed. Family Night, 7 pm

Onalaska
Pastor Cameron and Sarah Veazey; Old Trinity Road; 646-5675, Pastor's phone: 465-9000; Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 10:45am; Sun. Night Service 6pm; Wed. Night Service 6pm

- Baptist - Ace Baptist
John A. Taylor, Pastor; FM 2610 P.O. Box 381 Ace, 77326. Ph: 936-327-7909. Morn. Worship 11am

Anderson Chapel Baptist
Rev. Donald Vance, Pastor; 108 E. West Street; Services held Sun. School 10am, Sun. Morning Worship Ser. 11am, Wed. Ser. 7pm Located 108 E. West St., Livingston.

Antioch Baptist Church
Pastor Gregory Johnson; Sun. School 10am; Worship Service 11am. Wed Bible Study 6pm. Located on 350 South, past Florida's Kitchen. Take new right (on Antioch Rd). Church will be to right off of 350. 936-933-5565.

Beacon Bay Baptist Church (Southern Baptist)
Pastor Lee Johnson; 7249 FM 3126 @ SH 350 South; 936-967-0445; Sun School 10am; Worship 11am; Sun Evening 5pm; Wed Kid's Club & Lightkeepers Student Ministry 5:30pm (meal served), Adult Bible Study 6pm.

Bethel Baptist
Harold Isaacs, Pastor; 936-327-6077; Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Services 11am. Located in the Bold Springs Community. From 190W take FM 350N and go 8 miles.

Big Sandy Baptist
563-2304, Sunday School, 9:45am, Sunday worship 11am, Evening worship 5pm.; Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

Blanchard Baptist
Pastor Dr. Fred Alford; 2450 FM 2457, Livingston (corner of FM 2457 & FM 3126); 936-967-8794 or 936-566-4780; Sunday Bible Study 9:45; Sunday Morning Worship 11am; Sunday Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Service 6pm

Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor, Ernest Moyers; Highway 190 W. 5 miles from Livingston; Sun. School 10am; Morn. Worship 11am; Training Course 5pm; Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. Bible Study 7pm; American Baptist Assoc.

Central Baptist
Pastor, Sonny Hathaway; 503 N. East Ave., Livingston, 327-5614; Sundays: 8:15am Adult Bible Study, 9:30am Worship, 11:00am Bible Study for all ages; Activities for Youth & Children Wednesdays: 6:00pm Worship Service, CRAVE Student Worship, Children Activities.

Chesswood
Rev Robert Green; Hwy 59 S; 936-327-8870; Sunday School, 9:45am; Church Services: Sunday 11am & 6pm, Wednesday 7pm

Damascus Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor John Henderson, 6390 FM 1987, Corrigan. 936-327-9228. Sunday School 10am. Sunday Worship service 11am.

East Tempe Baptist Church
Pastor William Renfro; 1340 FM 350 S (2 miles from 190 W.), Livingston; Sun. School 10am; Sun. Morning Worship 11am

First Baptist Church Corrigan
398-4177, 103 N. Collins, Bible Study 9:45am; Sun. Morning Worship 11am, Wed. Services, Children's Teamates 5:45pm, Youth Night 7pm, Bible Study & Prayer 6pm.

First Baptist of Livingston
Pastor Brett Lester, 106 Colt Rd., 327-4417. Sunday morning 9am, 10am & 10:30am, evening 6:00pm; Wed 6pm children thru senior adults.

First Baptist Church of Providence
Bro Robert Murphy, Pastor; 898 Providence Rd (off Hwy 146 S); Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 10:45am, Sunday Bible Study 6pm, Wednesday Youth Disciple Class 6pm.

First Baptist Church Wild Country Mission
Pastor Bobby Horn; 16241 Hwy 146 S, Livingston (about 15 miles south of town); 936-581-9634; Sunday School 9:30am, worship 10:30am

First Community Missionary Baptist
Rev. Curtis Hester, Hwy. 59 N., Seven Oaks; Sun. School 9:30am; Sun. Worsh. 11am & 6pm; Wed. 6pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

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Church 936-563-5288; 17 mi. E. of Livingston on Hwy. 190. Sun. School 10am; Morn. Service 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Service 7pm

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Rev Clint Ferguson; Hwy. 59 N. Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 11am; Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. prayer meeting 7pm; 327-7410.

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Pastor Tom Owen; Sun School 9:45am, Sun Morning Worship 11am Traditional Service w/Bible Verse Preaching Sunday & Wednesday 6pm

Holly Grove
Gary Lawrence, 685-4838, Sun. School 9:45am; Sun. Morn. Worship 10:45am; Sun. Eve. Serv. 6pm Worship Service 10:45am.

Leggett Baptist
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FM 943, 936-685-4493; Sunday Worship 11am

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Mayo Chapel Baptist Church
Pastor Elder Johnny K. Johnson, Jr.; 308 S. West St, Corrigan; 936-398-4583; Wed Bible Study 6-7:30pm, Sun School 9:30-11am, Sunday Worship 11am.

Moscow Baptist
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FM 296, Goodrich, 936-365-2052; Pastor: Rev. Paul High; Sunday School 9:45am; Worship 11:30am; Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm; Bible Study 7:30pm; Choir Rehearsal 8:15pm

Onalaska First Baptist
Pastor Allen Bramlett; 463 S FM 356, 646-3378; Sun. School 9:40am, Worship 11:00am; Sunday Evening 6:00pm; Wed. Activities for All Ages 6:00pm.

Pine Forest Baptist
Pastor Sean Ferry; 10537 US Hwy 190W in Onalaska, 646-4803; Sun. School 9:00am, Worship 10am; Sun. Evening 6:00pm; Wed. evening 6:00pm

Primera Iglesia Bautista Central (Spanish)
Pastor, Hector Marrufo; Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11:00am & 5:00pm, Weds. Prayer 7:00pm, Youth 5:16 DeLa Morton, Livingston; 327-3630.

Providence #2 Baptist Church
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Schwab City
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Interim Pastor Lynn Sasser. 936-252-4210; Sun. morning & evening services, Wed. service

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Pastor William "Peanut" Glass, Stryker Rd 5 miles out of Corrigan, Sun. School 9:45, Sun. Service 11am.

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Wakefield Baptist Church
3253 FM357 Corrigan; 936-829-3988; Pastor Robert Lankford 936-676-0860. Breakfast served 8am, Services Sun. 9:30am, 10:30am, 6pm; Wed 7pm.

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- Catholic - St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Livingston
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- 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 Woprsip 6pm Wed. Bible classes 7:00pm

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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
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Smith Memorial Church of God in Christ
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- Cowboy Church - Polk County Cowboy Church
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- Episcopal - St. Luke's Episcopal
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- Lutheran - Lake Livingston Lutheran ELCA
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Trinity Lutheran LCMS
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- Messianic - Messiah Yeshua Messianic Assembly
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- Methodist - Hope United Methodist Church
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Livingston Memorial United Methodist
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Sebastopol Congregational Methodist
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- Nazarene - Livingston First Church of the Nazarene
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- Missions - Mission-On-The-Hill
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- Non Denominational - Camp Ruby Community Church
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Centro de Vida
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Church On The Lake
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Corrigan Full Gospel Tabernacle
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Faith Christian Center of Livingston
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Hickory Grove Church
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Indian Springs Chapel
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Midway Community Church
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New Beginnings Church
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New Beginnings Outreach Church
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United Christian Fellowship
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- Pentecostal - First United Pentecostal Church of Onalaska
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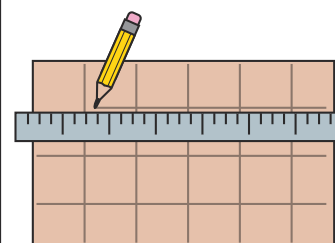
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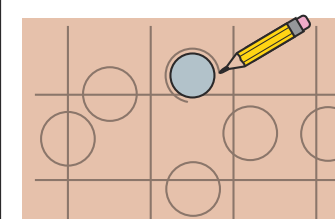
Kid Scoop Together

Make a Cereal Box Puzzle

- Stuff You'll Need:**
- cereal box
 - adult helper
 - scissors
 - pencil
 - ruler
 - coin



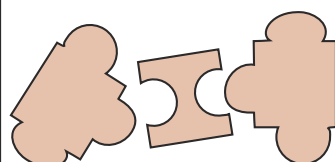
1. Cut the front panel off the box. Use the ruler to draw a grid on the back of the cardboard.



2. Use the coin to draw puzzle piece shapes as shown.



3. Carefully cut out the puzzle shapes and see if a family member can put it together in under two minutes.



4. If the puzzle is too easy, have them try assembling it with the blank cardboard side up!



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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: ESTIMATE
The verb **estimate** means to make a careful guess about the amount of something.
We made an **estimate** that there were 50 pieces of paper litter on the playground.
Try to use the word **estimate** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Write On!

Reuse It!
Can you think of some creative ways to reuse plastic containers or cardboard boxes? Write your ideas and include instructions.



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Can a Cereal Box Save the World?



With the projects on this page, you can find new uses for empty cereal boxes. That will help reduce the amount of waste that goes into landfills, and make fun and useful gifts for family and friends at the same time! Will it save the world? Well, it's a start!

How many differences can you spot between these two boxes of cereal?

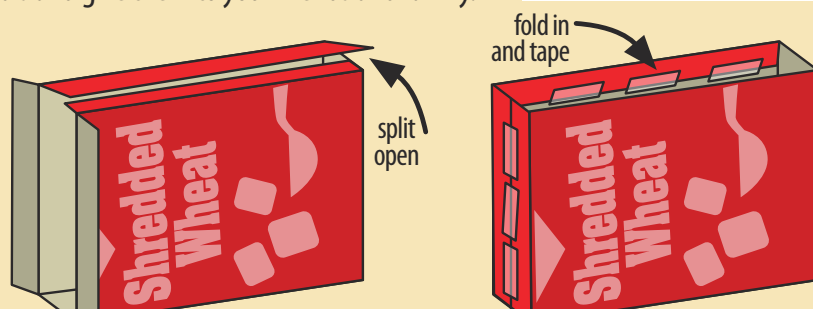


Make a Paper Pal

Follow the directions to make a simple holder that helps people collect school and office paper for recycling. You can make one or more Paper Pals and give them to your friends and family.

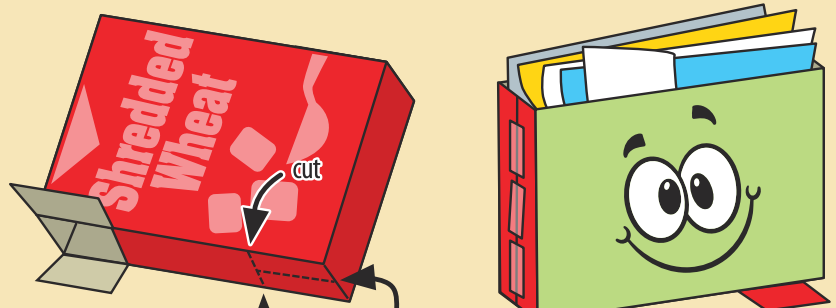
Stuff You'll Need:

- cereal box
- scissors
- tape or glue stick
- construction paper
- pen



1. Carefully split open a cereal box along the side edge where the box is glued together.

2. Tape or glue the original box lid closed. Tape or glue the side flaps down inside the cereal box to create an opening.



3. Make feet for your Paper Pal. Use a pen to poke a hole for starting your cuts.

4. Glue a sheet of construction paper on the front of the box. Draw a funny face on your new Paper Pal!

Can You Guess?

How many sheets of paper will your Paper Pal hold? Write your guess, or estimate here: _____

Once your Paper Pal is full, count the number of sheets of paper it holds. How close was your guess? _____

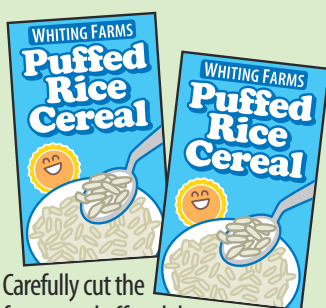
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Cereal Box Matching Game

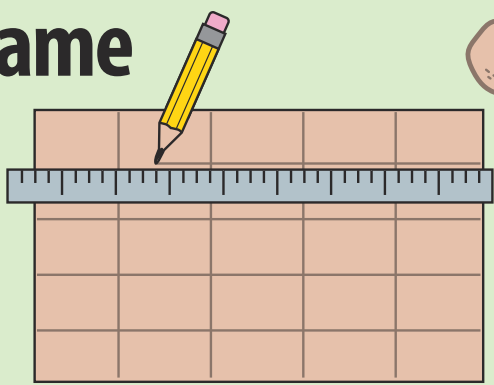
Create a game that's fun and challenging for all ages.

Stuff You'll Need:

- two identical cereal boxes
- scissors
- ruler
- pencil
- adult helper



1. Carefully cut the front panel off each box.



2. Have an adult help you measure 2" x 4" rectangles* on the blank side of the cardboard. Repeat for the second box.



3. Carefully cut out the rectangles from both boxes to create the game cards. Be sure each card has an exact duplicate.



4. Shuffle the cards and place them face down in rows. Take turns turning over two cards at a time to create pairs.



5. If you make a match, keep those two cards. The person with the most cards wins.

Extra! Extra! Recycle It!

Look through the newspaper to find:

- Something that can be recycled.
- Something that can be used in more than one way.
- Something you could use to make a gift.

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

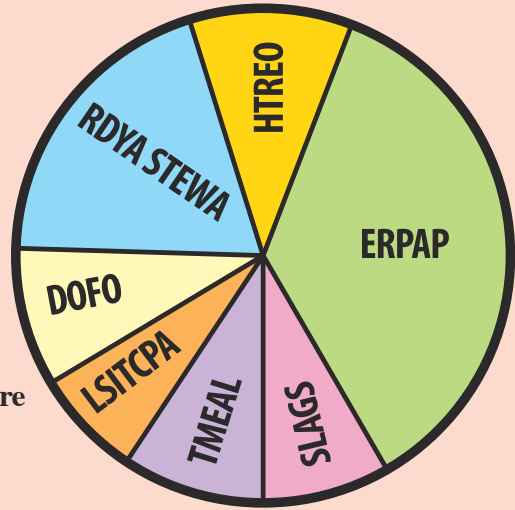
Kid Scoop Puzzler

Nearly everything we throw away ends up in a landfill. And landfills are filling up. By recycling, you can send less trash to the landfill. Unscramble the words on the pie chart to answer these questions:

What do we toss the most?

How many different kinds of trash are in landfills?

Do landfills have more yard waste or glass?



Standards Link: Math: Interpret information using graphs.

Double Double Word Search

- BLANK
- BOXES
- CEREAL
- COUNT
- CUT
- DRAW
- ESTIMATE
- FACE
- HOLES
- PAPER
- RECYCLE
- REDUCE
- RULER
- TAPE
- WASTE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

New and Better?

Find three items in today's newspaper that you think were NOT around 15 years ago. What advantages does each offer? What disadvantages? Are there more advantages or disadvantages?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

What kind of cereal is the smartest of all?

ANSWER: Raisin Bran!



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JAIL REPORT

Week of August 30-September 5

August 30

Barker, Cassidy Kathleen, 29 of Livingston, motion to revoke probation/assault causing bodily injury.

McIntosh, Elizabeth, 63 of Livingston, aggravated assault with deadly weapon.

Richey, Harley Rance, 19 of Onalaska, public intoxication, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Whately, Jeremy Paul, 41 of Livingston, warrant/criminal trespass.

Fryer, Steven Joseph, 28 of Galena Park, manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, unlawfully carrying weapon, possession of dangerous drug.

Pacheco, Saul Jr., 22 of Crosby, manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, unlawfully carrying weapon.

Rennels, Samantha Laverne, 40 of Fort Worth, false report to police.

Seymour, Stefan James, 28 of Galena Park, manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, unlawfully carrying weapon.

August 31

Horn, Larry Jr., 44 of Huntsville, public intoxication.

Jermey, Andrew Keith, 44 of Trinity, driving while intoxicated.

Jones, Zachery Karl, 21 of Livingston, warrant/bail jumping and felony failure to appear, bond forfeiture/theft of property, bond forfeiture/burglary of a building.

Hutto, Christopher James, 42 of Spurger, motion to revoke probation/possession of a controlled substance.

Milner, Jessie Jerome, 45 of Corrigan, bond forfeiture/possession of a controlled substance, bond forfeiture/unauthorized use of vehicle.

September 1

Adkins, Michael Ray, 45 of Texarkana, bond forfeiture/theft of property.

Crayton, David Lee, 74 of Houston, warrant/resisting arrest search or transport.

Cooper, Teresa Michelle, 49 of Leggett, disorderly conduct.

Crew, Teresa Pixley, 56 of Chicago, Ill., motion to revoke probation/hinder secured creditors.

September 2

Allen, Desiree Michelle, 30 of Livingston, possession of a controlled substance.

Cook, Jason Henry, 52 of Livingston, manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance x 2, evading arrest or detention with previous conviction, Liberty County warrant/manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, Liberty County warrant/bail jumping.

Langley, Joshua Allen, 41 of Livingston, motion to revoke probation/burglary of a

habitation x 2.

Price, Brandy Rochelle, 41 of Chester, possession of a controlled substance x 3.

Ross, Axle Paul, 20 of Livingston, assault causing bodily injury to family member x 2.

Sirman, Richard Allen, 66 of Onalaska, commitment.

September 3

Daniel, Toshiya Rene, 55 of Livingston, motion to revoke probation/terroristic threat.

Dearing, Stephen Tyler, 30 of Lufkin, stalking.

Hendrix, Donald Raymond, 53 of Livingston, motion to adjudicate/theft of property with two or more previous convictions x 2.

Thomas, Jahmall Le'Sean, 39 of Dayton, improper relationship between educator and student.

Whitworth, Roger Allen, 51 of Chester, abandon or endanger child with intentional knowledge and reckless criminal negligence.

Guardiola, Jose Guadalupe Jr., 39 of Spring, indecency with a child.

Pady, Carroll Leslie, 40 of Cleveland, assault family or house member by impeding breath or circulation x 2.

September 4

Breithaupt, Robert Christoph, 34 of Livingston, interfere with emergency request for assistance.

Caldera, Diana Kay, 38 of Onalaska, assault causing bodily injury to family member.

Lucas, Ronald Phillip, 39 of Livingston, unauthorized use of vehicle, tamper with identification numbers, driving with license invalid with previous conviction, display fictitious license plate.

McAdams, Steven H., 38 of Point Blank, criminal mischief.

Osage, Jonathan Wayne, 32 of Hitchcock, authorized use of vehicle, Galveston County warrant/burglary of a vehicle.

Fulcher, John Wesley, 44 of Coldspring, terroristic threat causing fear of imminent serious bodily injury.

September 5

Atkinson, James Franklin Jr., 38 of Livingston, theft of property with two or more previous convictions.

Russell, Zechariah Nathaniel, 32 of Splendora, possession of a controlled substance, terroristic threat.

White, John Earl III, 33 of Houston, driving while license invalid with previous conviction.

Lester, David Allen, 44 of Livingston, driving while intoxicated 3rd or more, evading arrest or detention with vehicle, resisting arrest search or transport, driving while license invalid with previous conviction.

Smith, Ned Alan, 55 of Corrigan, aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Legal Notices

Estate of Hazel Mills Vick Stringer

NOTICE CONCERNING HAZEL MILLS VICK STRINGER ESTATE Karen Jean Bayless McIntyre, Karla Jean Bayless, and Linda Sue Bayless (1) Tract 14B of ABST Peter Cauble Surv and Tract 32 ABST 179 Peter Cauble Surv (2a) Tract 14B of ABST 180, Legal Descrip: Beginning at the SW corner of a 123 acre survey in Book I, Page 210 of PCDC, at the intersection of the Livingston and Moscow Public Road; Thence E488 vrs. to corner

in said road; Thence S25W 120vrs to Corner; thence S31W 280 vrs to corner; thence S50W 390 vrs to beginning. (2b) Tract 32 of ABST 179, Legal Descrip: 1.5 acres of land, conveyed by Mrs. O.A. Gassiot et al to J.C. Mills record in V125 P59 of the Polk County RPRs (3) Located in Polk County Texas (4) Undivided Interest in Real Property; and (5) Rocking E Services, LLC 2719 Bay Laurel Ln Conroe, TX 77304

Polk County Commissioners Court accepting bids

The Polk County Commissioners Court is accepting Bids for the FY2025 purchase of; BID #2024-01.01 thru 01.08 : Precinct 1 Road Materials BID #2024-02.01 thru 02.08 : Precinct 2 Road Materials BID #2024-03.01 thru 03.08 : Precinct 3 Road Materials BID #2024-04.01 thru 04.08 : Precinct 4 Road Materials BID #2024-05 : Bulk Purchase of Limestone Road Base BID #2024-06 : Tires BID #2024-07 : Oil, Grease, Gasoline & Diesel BID #2024-08 : Pest Control Services BID #2024-09 : Motor Grader Blades BID #2024-10 : Material Hauling Specifications and required submittal forms may be obtained by contacting the Polk County Purchasing Office 936-327-6849, option 2 or visiting the County's website www.co.polk.tx.us. Eligible Bids must be

submitted individually, by designated bid #, on the form provided by the County. Bids must be sealed, identified on the exterior individual envelope/s with the bid#/title and received by Nacole Reeks, in the Polk County Purchasing Office - 602 E. Church, Suite 120 - Livingston, Texas 77351 prior to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17, 2024. Bids will be opened and publicly read in the Polk County Purchasing Office at 2:00 p.m. on the deadline date. The subject bids are scheduled to be awarded in the Commissioners Court session to be held on Tuesday, September 24, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.. 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.

Sealed proposals requested for demolition services

CITY OF LIVINGSTON, TEXAS Sealed Proposals Requested for Demolition Services Structures at 154 Banks Drive NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS No. 2024-09-001. The City of Livingston is requesting sealed proposals (RFP) for "Demolition of Structures at 154 Banks Drive" in the City of Livingston. Eligible proposals must be sealed, identified on the exterior of the envelope as "Proposal No. 2024-09-001, 154 Banks Drive Demolition" and submitted to the Community Development Department at 200 W. Church St., Livingston, Texas 77351 prior to 5:00 P. M. on Monday, September 23, 2024. No facsimile or electronic submission of proposals will be accepted, only signed original proposals. No public opening of proposals will be made, and no public inspection will be permitted until after an award of a contract. Submitted

proposals will be reviewed by City staff for compliance with the RFP and further negotiations with proposers. A Proposal packet may be obtained by contacting the Livingston Community Development Department at (936) 327-4311 or in person at Livingston City Hall, 200 W. Church St., Livingston, Texas. Proposals will be considered for an award of a contract by the Livingston City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at 5:00 P.M. at Livingston City Hall, 200 W. Church St., Livingston, Texas. The Livingston City Council reserves the right to reject in whole or in part any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed to be most advantageous to, in the best interest of, and at the best value to the City, and reserves the right to negotiate the terms of the final contract which may be awarded to a successful proposer.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

COUNTY COURT AT LAW Judge Tom Brown presiding. Criminal Docket

Orville Douglas Gates, assault causing bodily injury.

Jonathon Lynn McLain, assault causing bodily injury.

Bradley William Blackwell, criminal trespass.

Stephen Michal Ward Coleman II, violate bond/protective order.

Misty Renee Roden, harassment.

Amarjeet Singh, sale to minors - alcohol.

Tyler Dalton Leggett, assault causing bodily injury/family member.

Chanting Douglas Lee Bates, deadly conduct.

Chanting Douglas Lee Bates, terroristic threat.

Rickey Wayne Freeman Jr., assault causing bodily injury.

Charles William Souden Jr., driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

James Alton Moffett, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Paulina Sosa, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Johnny Bernard Miles, possession of marijuana < 2 oz.

Angela Corin Deese, boating while intoxicated.

Terry Eugene Burch, criminal mischief.

Michael Dink Tripp Jr., criminal mischief.

Larry Dewayne McFairen, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Lester Earl Sammons, criminal trespass.

Crystal Evelyn Valdez, possession of controlled substance.

Clara Byrd West-Shamblin, assault causing bodily injury.

Kyle Anthony Marlow, assault causing bodily injury/family member.

Steven Ray O'Bannon Jr., theft of property.

Jacob Ryan Rector, theft of property.

Travis Bill Jaques, theft of property.

Joshua Darrin Denson, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Isaias Hernandez, assault causing bodily injury.

Christopher Blaine Goss, criminal mischief.

Jonathan Brian Pursley, criminal trespass.

Jazzmin Ortega, assault causing bodily injury.

Patrick Michael Kelso II, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Patrick Michael Kelso II, display fictitious motor vehicle registration.

Michael Dink Tripp Jr., theft of property.

Brent Isaac Thompson, driving while intoxicated.

Vanessa Ortega, assault causing bodily injury.

Bruce Douglas Karg, evading arrest/detention.

Bruce Douglas Karg, possession of marijuana < 2 oz.

James Franklin Atkinson Jr., criminal trespass.

Rashad Dangelio King, assault causing bodily injury.

Eva Renee Dunahoo, assault causing bodily injury/family member.

Adam Dalton Powell, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Ancel Pierre Andrews, terroristic threat of family/household.

Bruce Bryan Pelton, deadly conduct.

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Nathan Lee Salazar, possession of marijuana < 2 oz.

Edward Wayne Stone Jr., driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Jasean Dwayne Johnson, resist arrest, search or transport.

Jasean Dwayne Johnson, possession of controlled substance.

Jasean Dwayne Johnson, driving while license invalid with previous conviction/suspension.

Justin Vincent Wood, resist arrest, search or transport.

Justin Vincent Wood, criminal trespass.

Michael Lynn Muirhead, driving while intoxicated.

Jose L. Rosette, driving while intoxicated.

Brent Isaac Thompson, unlawfully carrying weapon.

Moise St. Jean, speeding - appeal from lower court.

Unique Luv West, driving while license invalid - appeal from lower court.

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ACROSS

- 1 TX golfer Nelson book: "___ Played the Game"
- 5 longtime U.S. representative Teague
- 6 TX-born Robin Wright's husband actor, Sean
- 7 TXism: "too lazy ___ swat flies"
- 8 Congress voted to admit Texas as a state in this mo.
- 9 TXism: "give me some ___ room"
- 14 TXism: "a sight for ___ eyes"
- 15 he coached for the Longhorns, Oilers, & Cowboys (2 wds.)
- 19 what TX "Spanky" wrote on the flying red horse atop Dallas' Magnolia Bldg. (2 wds.)
- 21 a legal right
- 22 Brady hosted the "___ the Cactus Shoot"
- 27 TXism: "mobile mouse ___" (cat)
- 28 country ballad: "___ on My Mind"
- 29 a dazed state
- 30 takes gas with a hose
- 32 ___-con (now free)
- 33 TXism: "about as clear as Red ___" (confusing)
- 36 TXism: "fast as ___ up a rafter"
- 37 this Lupino was in 1972 film "Junior Bonner" with TX Joe Don Baker
- 38 polite TX refusal to a woman (2 wds.)
- 39 popular attractions at Six Flags? (2 wds.)
- 41 "Friendship" (2 wds.)
- 44 TXism: "scared the dickens out ___"
- 45 TX Perot's starting naval rank (abbr.)
- 9 "The White ___" in Fort Worth
- 10 TXism: "hasta ___ vista" (see ya later)
- 11 init. of 1-across
- 12 the San Antonio Trail (2 wds.)
- 13 TXism: "___ to a frazzle" (tired)
- 14 with "long." Houston dock worker
- 15 TXism: "do I have to draw you ___?"
- 16 counterterrorism "war" abb.
- 17 the hens won't lay 'cause the dog "___ ___ up"
- 18 historic area: "Coahuila ___" (or "Tejas")
- 20 west Texas climate for Texas' (init.)
- 22 Sinatra in "Four for Texas" (init.)
- 23 TX actor Rip (init.)
- 24 Austin: "War is ___ only resource"
- 25 whirls around
- 26 Gov. "Ma" once opposed women's right
- 28 chew
- 31 popular cookie
- 34 barn rodents
- 35 TX Ella Morse's "Cow-Cow Boogie"
- 37 TXism: "neon light ___" (inspiration)
- 40 TXism: "___ hog had wings he'd be an eagle"
- 42 is in debt
- 43 defensible
- 49 "___ Pa Kettle"
- 50 actor Asner

DOWN

- 1 "___ to it!"
- 2 Grand ___ Opry
- 3 in Rannels County on U.S. 83
- 4 book about murder in Commerce: "The Last ___"
- 8 TXism: "it'll ___ a pinch"

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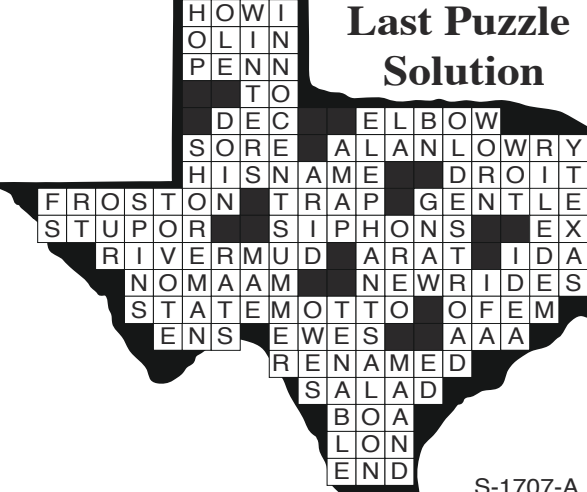
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