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**COLLISION** — Livingston Police say the driver of this Toyota passenger car failed to yield to oncoming traffic when she tried to make a left turn onto Houston Street on Wednesday. The car was struck by a westbound truck.

## Crash has business owner rethinking career

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**LIVINGSTON** — A local sign contractor says he's rethinking self-employment after a crash with an unlicensed driver damaged the truck equipped with a man-lift that he uses for installations.

Clarence Russo, 62, of Livingston was traveling west in the right lane of Church Street approaching the

intersection with Houston Street when a 2004 Toyota Corolla turned left from the eastbound lane directly in front of his truck.

Officer Kevin Ward of the Livingston Police Department said the failure to yield the right of way to Russo caused the truck to hit the Toyota in the right passenger area.

The driver of the Toyota was identified as Krystal Simmons, 30, of Livingston. She was taken from the

crash site by ambulance to CHI St. Luke's Health Memorial hospital in Livingston with non-incapacitating injuries, the crash report showed.

She was charged with failure to yield right of way - turning left, no driver's license and no motor vehicle insurance in connection with the crash.

Russo told officials he was not injured. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

## Searchers locate body of missing Goodrich teen

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**GOODRICH** — Searchers found the body of Michael John (MJ) Butcher, 19, of Goodrich in a heavily wooded area more than 24 hours after he rode away from his residence on an ATV, emergency officials said Friday at about 5 p.m.

No details were available as to the cause or manner of the young man's death as of press deadline.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office led a multi-agency search effort to locate Butcher. Family members last spoke with him at about 1 p.m. Thursday.

He is believed to have left his residence on FM 1988 off U.S. 59 South near Moffett Road riding a 2016 Yamaha 450 four-wheeler, camouflage in color.

He was wearing a black baseball cap, white cut-off T-shirt with a USA emblem and skull with a sword on the front. He also wore light-colored jeans, cowboy boots and a brown belt.

Search efforts included air units with the Texas Department of Public Safety as well as ground units from Texas EquuSearch, the



Michael Butcher

Livingston and Goodrich fire departments and search dogs from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

EquuSearch also planned to launch drones Friday to aid in the effort.

Family members said Butcher had a medical history of memory problems and may have become disoriented.

They added he often rides his ATV in the area, and usually took food and water with him as he explored the woods. When he didn't return home when expected, they contacted the sheriff's office for assistance.

Updates will be posted to the Enterprise's website and social media channels as details become available.

## LISD serving free meals to local youth

**LIVINGSTON** — The Livingston Independent School District's Child Nutrition Department is offering no-cost summer meals for kids 18 years and younger. Meals are served for breakfast and lunch on Monday-Thursday free of charge for all children in the community.

Adult meals are available for \$3.75.

"We are so happy to be able to provide free summer meals to every child in our community," Livingston ISD Food Service Director Mark Young said. "Our summer feeding program gives families the opportunity to enjoy a nutritious breakfast and lunch, even while school is out for the summer."

Now through June 27, all sites will serve breakfast and lunch. Livingston High



Photo by Brian Besch / Enterprise

**MEAL SERVED** — Cafeteria staff member Olga Carmona-Montelongo is preparing for lunch at Livingston High School. The Livingston Independent School District is serving free breakfasts and lunches to area youth 18 years and younger on Mondays through Thursdays.

School serves breakfast from 7:15 a.m.-8:15 a.m. and lunch from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The campuses of Pine Ridge Primary located at 1200 Mill Ridge and

Creekside Elementary, located at #1 Lions Avenue, serve breakfast from 7:45-8:15 a.m. and lunch from 11:15-11:45 a.m.

The locations will change after the July 4 holiday.

From July 8-25, free breakfast and lunch will be served only at Livingston High School. Breakfast will be 7:15 a.m.-8:15 a.m. and lunch is scheduled for 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

## Polk County deputies involved in patrol car crash

**LIVINGSTON** — Two Polk County Sheriff's Office patrol cars responding to a call in South Polk County collided, but neither of the deputies were injured in the crash.

"The preliminary crash

investigation indicates at approximately 11 p.m., two Polk County deputies were responding to a theft in progress. Both vehicles were traveling south on SH 146 when the lead vehicle attempted to make a

U-turn. The second vehicle took evasive action to the left to avoid a collision and was struck in the passenger side by the lead vehicle," according to a Sgt. David Hendry, spokesman for the Texas Department of

Public Safety.

Hendry reports that Deputy Byron Dunaway, 40, was driving the lead vehicle, that struck a second patrol vehicle driven by Roper Ellison, 24, of Livingston.

## County's unemployment rate continues to fall

**LIVINGSTON** — For the second straight month, Polk County's unemployment rate fell to an all-time low, reaching 3.7 percent in May, according to the local jobless figures currently available from the Texas Workforce Commission's website.

The latest figure is down from the previous record low of 3.8 percent posted in April. The new May rate also is down by a full percentage point from the 4.7 percent jobless rate recorded one year earlier in May 2018.

TWC frequently revises the figures as it collects additional data so it is possible that the latest rate could go up or down slightly in the next 30 to 90 days. The agency's website lists county employment data dating back to 1990.

The current 3.7 percent unemployment rate translates to mean that out of an estimated workforce of 18,166, there were 676 county residents looking for work during the month. One month earlier, TWC's revised estimates put the local labor force at 18,086 with 684 people looking for jobs.

Statewide, May's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 3.6 percent was down from April's 3.7 percent and down from the 3.9 percent jobless

rate posted in May 2018.

The May seasonally adjusted U.S. rate of 3.6 percent was unchanged from April's figure but was down from the 3.8 percent figure posted in May 2018.

According to TWC officials, the Texas economy saw additional positive employment growth in May 2019, with 19,600 seasonally adjusted nonfarm positions added over the month. The Texas economy's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in May set a new historic record low rate of 3.5 percent breaking the previously held low rate of 3.7 percent recorded in April.

This new record low 3.5 percent unemployment rate is currently the lowest it has ever been since series tracking began in 1976.

"This month's record low unemployment rate of 3.5 percent highlights the competitive strength of our Texas economy and is a testament to the hard work of our Texas employers and skilled workforce," said TWC Chair and Commissioner Representing Employers Ruth R. Hughes. "Our economy is thriving across multiple industries, attracting new companies every day,

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SUN 6/23

89/75  
Variable clouds with thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50%. Humidity 76%

MON 6/24

84/71  
Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50%. Humidity 79%

TUE 6/25

86/71  
Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%. Humidity 79%

WED 6/26

90/70  
Mostly cloudy skies early, a stray shower is possible. Winds light and variable. Humidity 74%. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Humidity 69%

THU 6/27

90/70  
Partly cloudy skies. Winds light and variable. Humidity 68%

FRI 6/28

91/71  
A mix of clouds and sun with the chance of an isolated storm in the p.m. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 30%. Humidity 65%

LAKE DATA

CURRENT LEVEL ..... 132.24  
NORMAL LEVEL ..... 131.00  
DISCHARGE ..... 31,700 cfs  
RAINFALL  
Last 7 days (Inches) ..... 3.74  
Last 30 days (Inches) ..... 5.12  
All weather data measured at Lake Livingston Dam

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**Ribbon cutting**

The Livingston-Polk County Chamber of Commerce welcomed Walgreens as a new member during a ribbon cutting ceremony held Friday. The pharmacy offers prescription, immunization and medication management services. Pam Busby is the pharmacy manager and Terry Vaughn is the district manager. The drug store is located at 1501 W. Church Street in Livingston and is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. To contact the business call 936-327-1086, email str.21238@store.walgreens.com or go to the website www.walgreens.com.

# Leggett hosts summer camp for grades 3-6

By Triston Batchelor

**LEGGETT** — A summer camp for students in grades 3-6 was held this month by the Leggett Independent School District.

The eight-day camp was held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon starting on June 3 and ending June 13.

Not only was the camp designed to be fun, it was also intended to be educational.

Staff included Brenda Williams, Jeanie Johnson, LaTina Petties, and Terri Barlow, who provided transportation on a school bus. The campers in attendance were Bailey Johnson, Azlynn Setters, Jaceon Petties, Reginal Yates, Kendra Franks, Boston Hancock, Jayton Kelly, Arriana Perkey, Kenli Foster, Thomas Walters, Zacarias Thomas, Oliver Phlegm, Holden Stetters, Kynburlyn Baldwin, Roman Rameriz,

William Costlow and McKenzie Kelly.

During the first week, campers were instructed to pick one of the eight planets of our solar system and completed a research report which included an illustration. They also identified the different rockets and shuttles used by astronauts to research space. Through virtual tours and research, each student was able to take what they learned and create a model of their own rocket.

Activities during the second week differed from the first. The campers went over the different types of weather including hurricanes, tornadoes, windstorms, and tsunamis. The students then created tornadoes with different solutions

Overall, the campers seemed to enjoy the experience and the staff expressed their thanks to everyone who helped with the camp.

# SPCA rescues dogs from domestic violence incident

**LIVINGSTON** —Two Chihuahuas taken into custody by Polk County Animal Control Officers in May are now in the custody of the SPCA of Polk County and are now up for adoption.

According to SPCA Executive Director Carl Feren, the two dogs were left behind in their home following a domestic violence incident.

“Because one of the family members was expected to reclaim the dogs after being released from the hospital, the Polk County Sheriff’s Office held these little guys for 27 days longer than the customary three-day stray hold but their time had run out after the owner indicated that he would not be able



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**RESCUED** — Two Chihuahuas taken into custody by the Polk County Sheriff’s Office following a domestic violence incident in May have been transferred to the SPCA of Polk County and are available for adoption. One of the dogs, Ginger, is pictured at left being held by SPCA General Manager Sheila Harrison while the other dog, Fred, is pictured at right being held by SPCA kennel staff member Jennifer Laxson.

to care for them,” Feren explained.

“The day before they were scheduled to be euthanized, animal control called the SPCA of Polk

County to alert them to their impending fate and a volunteer with the organization rescued them shortly before they were scheduled to be put to sleep.”

These two Chihuahuas, named Ginger and Fred, are two and eight years old respectively and are in need of a home where they can spend the remainder of their lives.

“If you would like a quiet companion, who will love you forever, please call the SPCA at 936-327-7722 to arrange an appointment to see these little guys, visit them at 802 S Houston Ave. or go online to complete an adoption application [spcaofpolkcounty.org](http://spcaofpolkcounty.org),” Feren said.

The SPCA of Polk

County, is a no-kill animal shelter operated primarily by volunteers. It is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that relies on donations and volunteers to enable it to continue its life-saving work. It receives no federal, state or local government support, nor any support from United Way, HSUS or ASPCA. It is the only shelter within a 45-mile radius of Livingston and provides services to Polk County and surrounding communities in a 6400 square mile area.

Those who can help with a donation may go online to the organization’s website [spcaofpolkcounty.org](http://spcaofpolkcounty.org), send a check to P.O. Box 1403, Livingston, Texas 77351 or drop it off at 802 S. Houston Ave (Hwy 146 S) in Livingston.

**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:**

Corrigan OSB, L.L.C., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for: Amendment of Permit 128854 This application would authorize modification of the Oriented Strand Board Mill located at 1923 US Highway 287 West, Corrigan, Polk County, Texas 75939. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.



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**Scholarship winner**

Kailee Whisenhunt was the recipient of the \$500 Pine Ridge Health & Rehab Health Professionals Scholarship. The Livingston High School graduate plans to pursue a career in nursing at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

# Some Harvey victims are facing eviction

**AUSTIN** — Some residents of housing units provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) following Hurricane Harvey are facing eviction for failing to pay their rent, according to a notice issued

by the Texas General Land Office (GLO).

An email sent to Polk County Judge Sydney Murphy from GLO advises local officials of what to do if they are contacted by someone who is facing eviction.

“The GLO recently learned that FEMA has issued approximately 115 revocation notices to households that FEMA determined needed to be revoked due to lack of payment of rent. This is in addition to revocations being conducted by FEMA for households in temporary housing units violating occupancy policy. This is strictly a federal financial issue,” GLO’s Community Outreach Coordinator Jennifer Harris said.

She noted that when FEMA allowed for extensions to manufactured housing unit (MHU) occupants from February 2019 to August 2019, they required the households pay rent on a monthly basis for each month past Feb. 25.

“The household received a warning notice and now has the ability to catch up on payments, in full, or the unit will be revoked. Should that happen, FEMA will issue a deactivation work order to the vendor (GLO or FEMA) responsible for removing the unit,” the notice said.

Households that are facing revocation and removal from their FEMA MHU should call the number listed in their revocation letter, rental billing letter, or 1-800-621-FEMA.

Because of privacy issues, GLO is unable to share specific information involving families occupying these units including how many, if any, of the 115 revocation notices were sent to Polk County households.

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# Weather heightens West Nile concern in Texas

**AUSTIN** — A mild winter, even by Texas standards, means public health officials are on guard for a possible increase in West Nile virus cases this year.

Research shows that warmer winter temperatures are associated with more West Nile cases the following summer. Plus, heavy and widespread rain across Texas this spring has left behind standing water that provides mosquitoes ample breeding ground to multiply and spread their misery.

**Fortunately, there are things people can do to protect themselves now and throughout mosquito season:**

— **Keep mosquitoes** from reproducing by regularly draining standing water, including water that collects in toys, tires, trash cans, buckets, clogged rain gutters and plant pots and saucers. Change the water in pet dishes, birdbaths and wading pools at least every two or three days.

— **Prevent bites** by using an approved insect repellent every time you go outside, according to the directions on the label. EPA-approved repellents include DEET, picaridin, IR3535 and oil of lemon eucalyptus/p-menthane-diol.

— **Create a barrier** by covering up with long sleeves and pants.

— **Keep mosquitoes** out by using air conditioning or ensuring all doors and windows have screens that are in good repair.

Taking these actions at home and while traveling will help protect against Zika, dengue and

other illnesses spread by mosquitoes.

“Make fighting the bite a habit for you and the ones you love,” said Dr. John Hellerstedt, commissioner of the Texas Department of State Health Services. “These simple steps can go a long way toward protecting yourself and your family and neighbors from a potentially deadly infection.”

There were 146 cases of West Nile disease, including 11 deaths, in Texas last year according to DSHS provisional disease data. Over the last five years, Texas has had 1,305 cases and 57 deaths.

Most people exposed to West Nile virus don't get sick, but about 20 percent develop symptoms like headache, fever, muscle and joint aches, nausea and fatigue. In a very small share, less than one percent, the virus affects the nervous system, leading to a more serious illness that can cause neck stiffness, disorientation, tremors, convulsions, paralysis and even death.

There's no vaccine to prevent West Nile illness in people, and no medications to treat the infection. Some people may need to be hospitalized to treat the symptoms. West Nile virus can cause serious illness in people of any age, but those over 60 years old are at a greater risk, as are people with health conditions like cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure or kidney disease. Anyone with symptoms who suspects West Nile virus should contact their health care provider.

## Life Tributes

### Edna Earl Lakey Burghart

**LIVINGSTON** — Funeral services for Edna Earl Lakey Burghart, 88, of Houston, Texas will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 23, 2019, in the Cochran Funeral Home Chapel in Livingston, Texas. Interment will follow in Peebles Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, June 22, 2019, at Cochran Funeral Home in Livingston.

On Thursday, June 20, Edna Earl Lakey Burghart went home to be with her lord at the age of 88. She was born March 21, 1931 in Houston, Texas, to Benjamin Franklin “B.F.” Smith and Lutie (Cooper) Smith, but was raised in Goodrich, Texas. During her life, Edna married, and was later widowed, by Huey Lakey. She later married Francis Burghart, with whom she shared the rest of her life in Houston. She is beloved by all of her family and will be remembered as a wonderfully devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. In fact, the only thing Edna loved more than her family was the Lord. She was always active in her church. She is preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Huey Lakey; and brother, Clyde Smith.



**EDNA EARL LAKEY BURGHART**  
... services on Sunday

She is survived by her husband, Francis Burghart; son, Ragin Bruce Lakey; granddaughters, Charity Cosme and husband Angel Jr., and Ryan Jasso and husband Matthew; great-grandchildren, Robbie Cosme, Raven Washburn, Orion Cosme, Aurora Cosme, Rayne Harris, Race Jasso and Rosalyn Jasso; great-great-grand daughter, Mylah Cosme; niece, Terri Goff; nephew, Keith Smith; along with numerous other relatives and friends.

Cochran Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. To sign the online guestbook, go to [cochranfh.com](http://cochranfh.com).

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### Susan Jordan

**LIVINGSTON** — Memorial services for Susan Jordan, 66, of Onalaska, Texas were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, 2019, in the Cochran Funeral Home Chapel in Livingston, Texas, with Bro. Steve Waldrep officiating.

Susan was born in Phoenix, Ariz., to Burtis and Louise Whitehead, and passed away June 14, 2019 in Livingston, Texas. She is preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her son, John David Jordan and wife Ramona of Trinity; son, Michael Wayne Jordan and wife Tyrena of Devers; daughter, Crystal Jordan of Hardin; brothers, Wayne Whitehead and wife Debra of Daisetta, Joe Whitehead of Huntsville, and Charles Whitehead of Trinity; sister, Evelyn Lawrence and



**SUSAN JORDAN**  
... memorial services Saturday

husband Dane of Livingston; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Cochran Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. To sign the online guestbook, go to [cochranfh.com](http://cochranfh.com).

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### Laurie Wellon Foley

**ONALASKA** — Memorial services for Laurie Wellon Foley, 58, of Onalaska, Texas will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, 2019, in the Cochran Funeral Home Chapel in Onalaska. Interment will follow in Magnolia Cemetery in Onalaska.

Laurie was born in Camden, N.J., to Jerry Tulk and Marilyn (Kronberger) Tulk, and passed away June 18, 2019 in Livingston, Texas. She is preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Ella Foley; son, Ryan Foley; and parents-in-law, Thomas and Mary Foley.

She is survived by her husband, Mike Foley of Onalaska, Texas; son,

Connor Foley of Onalaska, Texas; sisters, Gail Hughes of Waterford, N.J., Patti Speranza of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Sue Bergeron of Rhode Island, N.Y.; sister-in-law, Maryann Porvaznik of Hadden Heights, N.J.; brothers-in-law, Tom Foley of Fayetteville, Ark., Jim Foley of Hadden Field, N.J., Joe Foley of Fayetteville, Ark., and Dan Foley of West Palm Beach, Fla.; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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## POLK COUNTY CRIME STOPPERS

# Have you seen this man?

Jason Garrett Lawson is wanted by multiple law enforcement agencies in connection with multiple vehicle thefts and other offenses.

The search began when officers with the Alabama Coushatta Tribal Police Department received an alert from OnStar that a stolen vehicle was on the reservation.

ACTPD identified Garrett as a person of interest in connection with the theft. When officers approached, he fled on foot into a wooded area. The Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice canine search crew joined the two-day search without success.

Additional sightings of the suspect were reported near the Soda community.

Lawson is a suspect in the June 12 theft of a white pickup truck from Richardson's Construction. The company logo appears on both doors of the truck. It was last seen heading south of U.S. Highway 59 South.

Lawson should be considered armed and dangerous. Anyone who sees Lawson should call 911 and should not confront the suspect on their own.

Polk County Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for information leading to the arrest or grand jury indictment of Lawson. Call 936-327-STOP, all calls are anonymous.

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**SUSPECT WANTED** — A suspect identified as Jason Garrett Lawson (left) is wanted in connection with multiple vehicle thefts and other offenses.

# Heat tips offered to stay safe this summer

**AUSTIN** — Last year, Texas' temperatures soared to record highs and staff at more than 40 Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sites handled 134 incidents relating to heat-related illnesses in humans and pets. On the eve of the official start of summer, TPWD experts are sharing their top six heat hacks for staying safe in the outdoors during the blistering Texas heat.

**Here are the top six heat hacks recommended for park visitors:**

**Hydrate** — It's important to drink at least 16 ounces of water every hour in the heat to replenish your body and prevent dehydration. Don't forget to bring enough for your four-legged family members too.

**1. Block the Rays** — Apply a generous amount of sunscreen or sunblock before heading outdoors. Be sure to reapply every couple of hours, and after swimming or sweating.

**2. Dress Smart** — Wear light, loose-fitting, breathable clothing; a hat, correct shoes, sunscreen and wet bandanas to keep you cool while in the sun. For pets, protect paws against blistering by hitting the trails during cooler times of the day when the ground isn't hot or by putting booties on pets to help shield paws from the hot ground. Touch the pavement or ground with the back of your hand. If you cannot hold it there for five seconds, the surface is too hot for your dog's paws.

**3. Stay Salty** — Food helps keep up energy and replace salt lost from sweating. Eating snacks such as jerky, granola, trail mix, tuna and dried fruit is a fantastic way

to nourish your body while on the trails.

**4. Buddy System** — Two brains are better than one. It's beneficial to have someone with you in hot conditions so you can look after each other on the trail. With high temperatures hitting Texas, heat-related illnesses are common and having a friend around to help recognize the early symptoms can save you from getting sick.

**5. Plan Ahead** — Study the map and have it with you. Average hikers move at 2 miles per hour, so allow yourself plenty of time to avoid hiking in the heat of the day. Make sure to rest in a cool or shaded area to recover from the heat if necessary. It is also a good idea to let someone know your plan before you hit the trails and what time you should be back. That way, if you become lost, people know where to look.

For more information about heat safety, visit the TPWD website.

Parks are a great place to explore during the summer and there are things happening weekly at the more than 90 Texas State Parks. For a full calendar of state park events, visit the Texas State Parks calendar page on the TPWD website.

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# OPINION

## Study suggests expiration dates are a conspiracy

Scott Nash is my hero this week. I'm so proud of him I might even spend some money in his out-of-the-way and somewhat expensive grocery store. Nash is the founder and CEO of Mom's Organic Market and the Washington Post featured him this week.



**Michael Shannon**

good food is wasteful and as the WoePost advises, "And you are not just wasting calories and money. You are wasting all the resources

that went into growing, packaging and transporting that food."

Here's my handy guide to food longevity. Produce and fruit take care of themselves without government intervention. Canned meat is fine years after the 'expiration date' unless the can is bulging. The same goes for soup and canned vegetables. Candy and other bars are best judged individually. Cliff bars and protein bars just become more chewy, helping to cancel out some of the calories. Hard candy is good until Jesus returns. Snickers are fine, but the peanut butter in Reese's Cups will become hard and develop a clay-like consistence. It's edible but not pleasurable.

For the past year Nash has been eating food that is past its "expiration date." The story explains, "He ate a cup of yogurt months after its expiration date. Then tortillas a year past their expiration date. I mean, I ate heavy cream I think 10 weeks past date," Nash said, 'and then meat sometimes a good month past its date. It didn't smell bad. Rinse it off, good to go.' It was all part of his year-long experiment to test the limits of food that had passed its expiration date."

The heavy cream is no big deal. That ultra-pasteurized sugar suspension has the shelf life of Uranium-238. The meat is another story. That's putting your theory where your mouth is. It's the grocery-shopping equivalent of Dr. Barry Marshall who drank a glass of *Helicobacter pylori* to prove bacteria causes ulcers.

I've told my anti-science family for years that 'expiration dates' are a manufacturer's scam to convince consumers to throw out perfectly good products and buy unnecessary replacements. The key word in the conspiracy being "buy."

They moan "it's expired" and I reply the product is only gaining momentum.

This is one of the rare times when the government and I agree, except maybe for the conspiracy part.

Even the Grocery Manufacturers Association and the Food Marketing Institute has admitted, "Best if used by" describes product quality, meaning the product might not taste as good past the date but is safe to eat. 'Use by' is for products that are highly perishable and should be used or tossed by that date."

The jig should have been up even for the most gullible shopper when they started putting expiration dates on WATER! But sheep-like consumers just nodded and thought, "Gee, I didn't know that. How old is the water in our pool?"

Enviros should be on this like methane on cows, but they are noticeable for their absence. Tossing perfectly

Soft drinks will become flat in a few years but remain drinkable. Snapple on the other hand won't. I had a bottle of Diet Peach Tea this week that was of the 2016 vintage and it was awful.

With dairy products let your nose be your guide.

Currently the feds only require expiration notices on infant formula. The other dates are part of the conspiracy. That may be changing. Emily Broad Leib a nanny affiliated with the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic has plans. "We're going to need the main government agencies that regulate food to be able to say: These are what these labels mean. When you see these on products, here's what you should do, here's how you should interpret them."

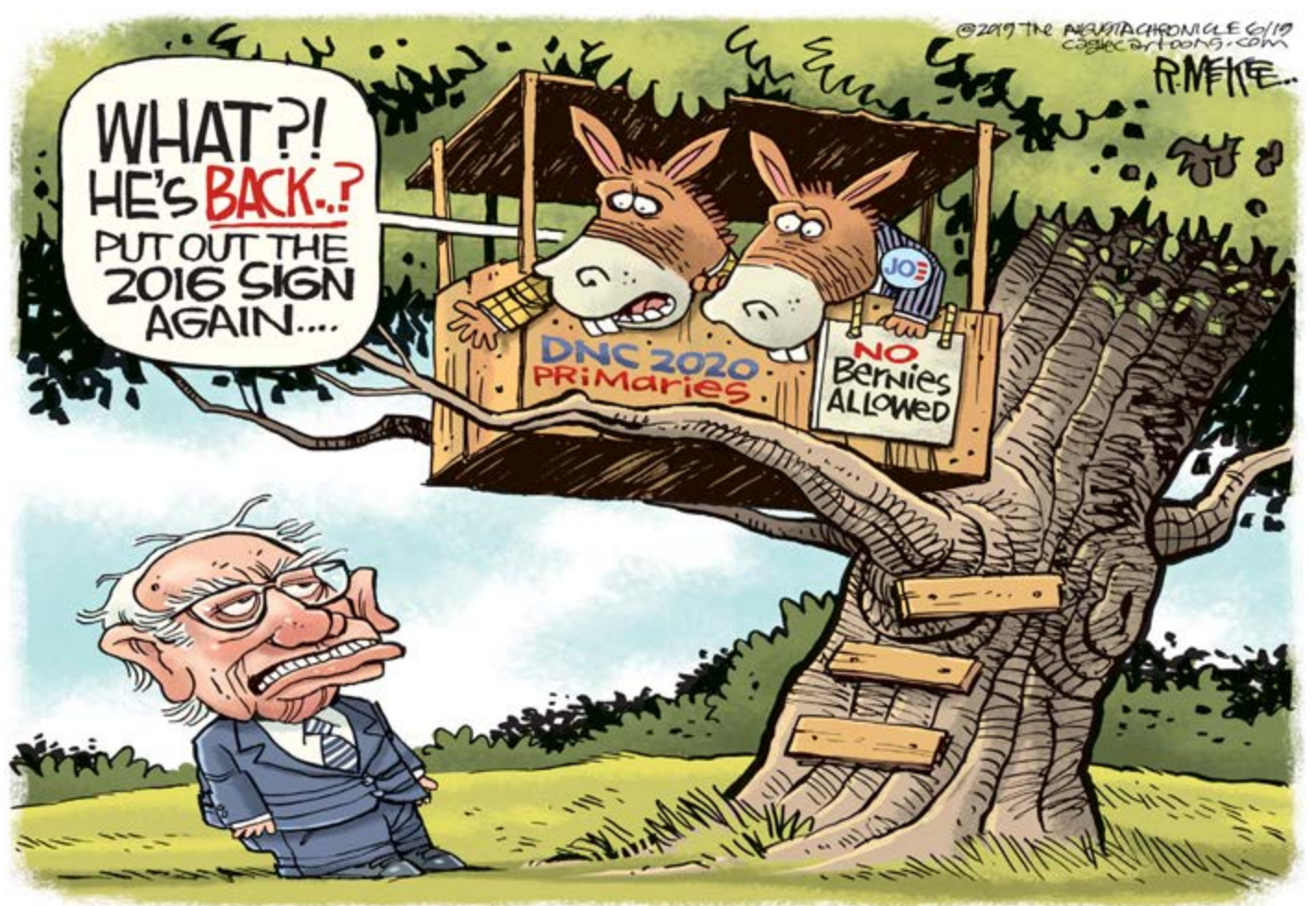
She also wants to bring back criminal penalties for those who wantonly tear the tags off of mattresses.

Scott, for his part, maintains, "Some things just shouldn't be dated."

I agree. My list of undated items would include water, 'cheese food', Twinkies and buttermilk, which is immortal. Buttermilk's enemy isn't time, it's evaporation.

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## I'd trade 23 candidates for one sure winner

Is the bulging field of Democrats seeking the 2020 presidential nomination a sign of strength? Or is it a troubling indication that wresting the presidency from Donald Trump won't be as easy as it ought to be?

At last count there were 23 "major" candidates including seven senators, four members of Congress, three mayors, two governors and a clutch of other hopefuls. The field has something for everyone: young, old, male, female, black, white, Latino, Asian, gay and straight. They have robust resumes, promising platforms and meaningful messages. And, believe it or not, there are 142 other Democrats who have filed as presidential candidates with the Federal Elections Commission, among them 89-year-old Mike Gravel, the former senator from Alaska.

So what's the problem? Some Democrats think the field is too large, even for this early stage. In Iowa, where the actual process of selecting a nominee begins for real with the caucus Feb. 3, three out of four Democrats planning to participate believe some candidates should drop out now, according to polling by the Des Moines Register.

As I see it, only three - Joe Biden, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren - have a real chance at the nomination. Five others - Cory Booker, Pete Buttigieg, Kamala Harris, Amy Klobuchar and Beto O'Rourke - have long-shot status. The rest are just sucking up oxygen.

This wouldn't be so bad



**Peter Funt**

if one of the three top candidates had the "it" factor of Barack Obama.

Yes, Hillary Clinton was loved by her supporters in 2016, but she was widely disliked as well. Her only real challenger, Sen. Bernie Sanders, faced the same love-him or hate-him division. And the others? A dollar says you can't conjure up the names Lincoln Chafee, Martin O'Malley and Jim Webb.

This time around, thinning the roster from 23 to, say, 10, would make it easier to debate - and free up space for lawn signs across Iowa - but it wouldn't change the bigger problem. The Democratic field is both crowded and flawed.

Joe Biden is the early frontrunner but you have to wonder if that will hold considering age (he'll be 77 next year), baggage (his positions have changed on key issues over the course of a lengthy career, most recently on the Hyde amendment which bars the use of federal funds for all but a few abortions) and the gaffe gene (he is, after all, Joe being Joe). Bernie Sanders, who usually polls second, is a year older than Biden. He has also shifted on some issues such as gun control, and would spend half his time in a general election campaign explaining what it means to be a "democratic socialist."

Sad to say, both "Sleepy

Joe" and "Crazy Bernie" present soft targets for Donald Trump. A Biden campaign boils down to "Make America Normal Again," while the Sanders angle is "Make America More Liberal Again." These are not broad-based themes, and neither moves the presidency away from the control of aging, white males.

Elizabeth Warren is a policy wonk, maybe to a fault, but her passion is unmistakable. Yet, she is not particularly effective on the stump, often getting bogged down in her own position papers. She could find herself with the type of negative polling that dashed Clinton's hopes.

On my scorecard, the next five Democrats have equal or better profiles but lesser chances. Amy Klobuchar is tough, experienced and fluent on the issues. Pete Buttigieg is a genuine star, super slick in interviews and probably the most inspirational Democrat since Obama. Kamala Harris is charismatic and has broad support among black voters. Beto O'Rourke and Cory Booker have sparked pockets of interest with their high-energy stump styles.

Still, the odds don't favor this group. Buttigieg is probably eight years away from a real shot at becoming the nation's first openly gay president. Harris has equivocated badly on straightforward questions, leaving some to wonder if she has the depth at this stage of her career to be president. Klobuchar, Booker and O'Rourke can't seem to find

a lane that could carry them through the primary process.

Which brings us back to the top three, any one of whom would make a fine president and all of whom should be able to defeat Trump. Then again, no Democrat in memory had a better chance of winning the presidency than Clinton, who was Trumped in the Electoral College.

Democratic voters might hope that the first debates next week will clarify things. That's doubtful. Debating could speed the exit of some candidates who never really had a chance, but it's unlikely to change things at the top. As Republicans proved in 2016 with a field of 17, swaying opinion is difficult on an overcrowded stage, and this month's monstrosity will involve 20 of the 23 candidates plus five moderators.

If you're worried about a repeat of 2016 and, like me, long for someone with more charisma and fewer drawbacks, then you're stuck with the words of Iowa playwright Meredith Willson in "The Music Man": "Ya got trouble, my friend."

*A list of Peter Funt's upcoming live appearances is available at [www.CandidCamera.com](http://www.CandidCamera.com).*

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## More thoughts to keep you awake at night

No single theme grabbed my attention this week, so we're back to a potpourri of random thoughts.

For instance, I often encounter news reports about some inmate serving a life sentence and going before the parole board for the umpteenth time. Not only is the convict a model prisoner (operating a prison ministry, donating both his kidneys to a stranger, etc.), but someone else has confessed to the crime, the crime took place 18 months before the convict was born and oh, yeah, the alleged murder victim has been running a food truck outside the courthouse for the past five years!!!

For some baffling reason not revealed by the media, the parole board (made up of a cross-section of conscientious citizens) usually tells the prisoner to try again next year! Say what??? Hey, parole board, pardon me for being nosy. No, wait - if I ask you to pardon me, you'll probably strap me into Old Sparky. Never mind.

### TYRADES!

By Danny Tyree



What sort of idiot is observant enough to start clothing-based superstitions? I'm lucky if I remember to wear pants (the WORLD is lucky if I remember to wear pants); but some sports enthusiast is always observing, "Say, I was wearing this very jacket - given to me by What's-His-Name - the last three times our team won by more than three points but fewer than seven points in a city with a name in the first quarter of the alphabet. Just so I don't jinx us, I'm not washing it until the season is over." Why do we waste money on coaches and millionaire players when all we really need is to mesmerize the luck gods with funky smelling apparel?

Speaking of sartorial splendor, what goober first planted the notion in our ancestors' heads that wrinkles in fabric look icky? Think

of millions of man-hours wasted. ("Look, I can discover a cure for cancer, or I can make these slacks look spiffy. You can't have it all.")

Don't you love it when rock stars throw a hissy-fit because some despised politician paid a licensing fee and used one of their classic songs at a rally? ("This is a total desecration of the original intentions of this beautiful song. It was meant to promote peace and harmony and seduce the drummer's underage girlfriend so I could have my way with her. Now the purity is a distant memory.")

We're always reading the inspirational story of some wealthy, award-winning author whose first book got rejected by 40 different publishers. How come we never hear it from the perspective of undiscerning editors and publishers? ("I'm glad Random House succeeded with Stephanie's manuscript. It just wasn't a GOOD FIT for Calcified Press. Unlike my boss's boot,

which is a good fit for my rear end. OUCH!")

Trying to preempt questions is like trying to herd cats. You can rush into a room and announce, "This is absolutely everything I know on the subject: I was driving by Whole Foods and saw an ambulance speed away with its siren blaring." Invariably, you'll get a barrage of questions. "How high is the patient's deductible?" "Is the patient ready to meet Jesus?" "Do you think the ambulance driver is my newly single cousin's type?"

Proudly answer their questions WITH a question: "If I strap myself into Old Sparky, will you morons honor my Do Not Resuscitate wishes???"

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## Calendar of Events

### NOW-JULY 20 Christmas in July Toy Drive

Trinity Masonic Lodge #14, A.F. & A.M., is conducting a Christmas in July Toy Drive through Saturday, July 20. They are asking for donations of new toys for children 5-12 years of age with a suggested price range of \$10 to \$20. The toys may be dropped off at the lodge, 1907 N. Washington in Livingston.

### JUNE 23 Special service

Dr. Charley Holmes, president of Baptist Missionary Association Seminary in Jacksonville, will preach in the morning worship service which begins at 10:45 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Providence. The church is located at 898 Providence Road, off Hwy. 146 in Livingston, and the public is welcome. For additional information call John or Cynthia Henderson at 936-327-9228.

### JUNE 23-27 Family Vacation Bible School

First Baptist Church of Livingston will host a Family Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, June 23-27. To register, go to [fblivingston.org/events](http://fblivingston.org/events). The church is located at 106 Colt Road in Livingston.

### JUNE 24 Summer Day Camp

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in San Jacinto County will host a Summer Day Camp from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 24, at the Shepherd Community Center. The Master Gardener Chapter will provide information about gardening, plants, nutrition and more. The free camp is open to youngsters ages 5-18.

### JUNE 24-28 Vacation Bible School

Central Baptist Church of Livingston will host a Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28. "Into the Wild: Amazing Encounters with Jesus" will be the theme. The program is open to children ranging from four years old through those who just completed the fifth grade. The four-year-old class is limited to the first 20 who register. To register, go to [www.centallivingston.com](http://www.centallivingston.com). The church is located at 503 N. East Ave. in Livingston.

### JUNE 25 Un-Birthday Party

The Livingston Municipal Library will host an Un-Birthday Party for everyone from 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. There will be cake and games. All ages are invited. The refreshments will be provided by Livingston's Pilot Club. Visitors are also asked to check out the children's area for fun things to do all summer. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. Call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net) for more information.

### Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25, at the Polk County Annex building, 602 E. Church in Livingston. The drive is being held in honor of Kent Sumner, a child who underwent open heart surgery in May at Texas Children's Hospital. The Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center's donor coach will be set up in the parking lot. To schedule an appointment, visit [www.giveblood.org](http://www.giveblood.org) and enter sponsor code PCA1 or contact Adriana Gilbert at 936-327-6802.

### JUNE 26 Take Me to Your Readers

The Livingston Municipal Library will host the Take Me to Your Readers program from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 26. Described as an hilariously engaging program, it involves the use of creativity, artistic talents and intelligence to solve everyday problems. The show involves maker space concepts, robots, puppets, magic tricks, books, and having fun. All ages are invited. Visitors are also asked to check out the children's area for fun things to do all summer. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. Call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net) for more information.

### JUNE 27-28 Edge of Imagination Station

The Livingston Municipal Library will host the Edge of Imagination Station from 2-5 p.m. Thursday, June 27 and from 10:30 a.m.-noon on Thursday, June 28. Participants in the free program will work with Johnny Villarreal to create a stop-motion animation moon landing video. The program is open to ages 9 and above. Youth are encouraged to bring a snack on June 27. Snacks will be provided by the library on June 28. Registration is required. This program is sponsored in part by a grant from The Texas Commission on the Arts. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. To register or for information call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net).

### JUNE 27 Baby and Me

The Livingston Municipal Library will host a Baby and Me program from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 27. The free event is designed to foster literacy with stories, rhymes, fingerplays and songs. The theme will be The Moon and is recommended for ages 5-24 months but everyone is welcome. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. To register or for information call 936-327-4252 or go to the website [www.livingstonlibrary.net](http://www.livingstonlibrary.net).

### JUNE 28 Sci-Fi Friday

A free showing of the movie "Cosmos With Neil DeGrasse Tyson," rated G, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday, June 28, as part of Sci-Fi Friday at the Livingston Municipal Library. The library will be showing movies each Friday through July 26. The public is invited to bring their own snacks

and enjoy the presentation. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. in Livingston. For information call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net).

### JUNE 29

#### Livingston Farmers Market

A farmers market will be hosted by the City of Livingston and Livingston Main Street from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, June 29, in Anniversary Park. The park is located at the corner of E. Church and Tyler streets (next to Melbo's) in Livingston. Area growers will be selling fresh produce in the park each Saturday during the summer.

#### Nature Hike, Honey Bee Program

The Lake Livingston State Park will host a guided nature hike and Life of a Honey Bee program on Saturday, June 29. The hike will begin at 9 a.m. at the Pineywoods Nature Trail Boardwalk. Ranger Joel will lead the one-hour, low intensity hike along the one-mile trail. The trail is stroller and wheelchair accessible. Participants should bring a water bottle and bug spray. The honey bee program will begin at 1 p.m. at the Park Store Nature Center. Participants will view the park's observation hive and learn about the life cycle, care and importance of European honey bees. While the programs are free, normal park admission fees of \$5 for adults (13 and up) will apply. For information contact Ranger Joel Jansen at 936-327-1916 or email [joel.jansen@tpwd.texas.gov](mailto:joel.jansen@tpwd.texas.gov).

#### Barbecue Sandwich Sale

The San Jacinto County 4-H will host a barbecue sandwich sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at McClains grocery in Shepherd. Cost is \$8 per plate and include a sandwich, chips and a drink.

### JULY 2 Toddler Time

The Livingston Municipal Library will host a Toddler Time program from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2. The free event is designed to foster literacy with stories, songs, games and crafts. The theme will be Toys in Soace and the craft will be a parachute toy. It is recommended for ages 2-5 years but everyone is welcome. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. To register or for information call 936-327-4252 or go to the website [www.livingstonlibrary.net](http://www.livingstonlibrary.net).

### JULY 3 Story Time

Area children are invited to gear up for a space race during Story Time at the Livingston Municipal Library, 10:30-noon Wednesday, July 3. Reminiscent of the space race to the moon, youth will race in teams to complete a series of mission challenges. All ages are welcome to attend. Visitors are also asked to check out the children's area for fun things to do all summer. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. Call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net) for more

information.

### JULY 4 Fourth of July Celebration

The 2019 Fourth of July Annual Fireworks Show will be held Thursday, July 4, in Onalaska. Sponsored by the City of Onalaska, the day-long celebration has been set up in a grassy field behind the Waterfront Lodge and Marina. The fireworks display over Lake Livingston will begin after dusk.

#### Picnic in the Park

The annual Independence Day Picnic in her Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 4, in Anniversary Park in downtown Livingston. The event will include a car and motorcycle show, a children's bicycle parade, music, food and family fun. The event benefits the FAITH military support group and Sonic Drive-in will give hot dogs for any donations to the FAITH group. Registration for the bicycle parade will be at 10:30 a.m. and prizes will be given for the top patriotic decorated bike. The park is located at the corner of East Church (U.S. 190) and North Tyler streets.

### JULY 5 Sci-Fi Friday

A free showing of the movie "Night at the Museum," rated PG, will be presented at 3 p.m. Friday, July 5, as part of Sci-Fi Friday at the Livingston Municipal Library. The library will be showing movies each Friday through July 26. The public is invited to bring their own snacks and enjoy the presentation. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. in Livingston. For information call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net).

### JULY 6 Livingston Farmers Market

A farmers market will be hosted by the City of Livingston and Livingston Main Street from 7-10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, in Anniversary Park. The park is located at the corner of E. Church and Tyler streets (next to Melbo's) in Livingston. Area growers will be selling fresh produce in the park each Saturday during the summer.

#### Gaming Club meets Tweens, teens, and young

adults are invited to check out Livingston Municipal Library's new Gaming Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 6. The club will be playing the Dungeons & Dragons 5th Edition role playing game. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. Call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net) for more information. Don't forget to check out the young adult area of the library all summer long for fun things to do.

#### Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 6, at Pedigo Furniture, Inc. in Livingston. The Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center will collect the donations. All walk-ins are welcome or call 936-967-2600, ext: 107 to make an appointment. A beach towel will be given to all donors and a drawing will be held for an "unbelievable gift basket" which will be awarded to one lucky winner. Pedigo Furniture is located at 3785 Hwy. 190 W. in Livingston.

### JULY 9 Cartooning Workshop

The Livingston Municipal Library will host the Astonishing Mr. Pitts during a hands-on cartooning workshop from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 9. The program will include lots of history about the art of cartooning and famous cartoonists. It is open to ages 8 and above and registration is required. The library is

located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. To register or for information call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net).

#### Toddler Time

The Livingston Municipal Library will host a Toddler Time program from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2. The free event is designed to foster literacy with stories, songs, games and crafts. The theme will be Aliens and the craft will be UFOs. It is recommended for ages 2-5 years but everyone is welcome. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. To register or for information call 936-327-4252 or go to the website [www.livingstonlibrary.net](http://www.livingstonlibrary.net).

### JULY 10 Birth, Life & Death of a Star

A program about the Birth, Life and Death of a Star will be presented from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 10 when Ranger Joel from Lake Livingston State Park visits the Livingston Municipal Library. Participants will learn about the life cycle of stars and see the sun through a telescope in this 30-minute, interactive program. Ranger Joel will share facts about the Sun that allows life to thrive on Earth and participants might have the chance to see sun spots. All ages are invited. Visitors are also asked to check out the children's area for fun things to do all summer. The library is located at 707 N. Tyler Ave. Call 936-327-4252 or email [reisley@livingstonlibrary.net](mailto:reisley@livingstonlibrary.net) for more information.

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# IRS phone scam costing Americans billions

**TONI SAYS**  
By Toni King



**Reader Alert:** This week, I, Toni King received a voice mail call on my personal cell phone from an 800 number Robo call claiming to be the IRS. I was told via this call that I owed money to the IRS and was going to be sued if I did not call the number left on my voice mail.

Recently, I have been informed from various clients that are visiting the Toni Says office for their Medicare and/or Long-Term Care consultation that they have also received this call either on their cell or home phone.

So many are petrified that one wrong move and they can lose everything they have

worked so hard for. Let's discuss what you, your friends or an elderly family member should do if you receive this call.

The Washington Post said that "victims receive a telephone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS. They are told that they will be arrested if they do not make a payment immediately and asked to wire money, using Money Gram, Walmart and other wiring services." Billions\$\$\$ have been stolen from innocent, naive Americans.

IRS will send you a letter regarding your IRS account and will not send you an

email, text message or reply to anything on Social Media about your personal tax information.

Below are five tell-tale warning signs to tip you off... **is it or isn't it the IRS/Social Security calling you?**

- 1) Call you to demand immediate payment. IRS or Social Security will not call about taxes you owe without first mailing you a bill.
- 2) Demand that you pay taxes without giving you the chance to question or appeal the amount they say you owe.
- 3) Require you to use a certain payment method for your taxes, such as a prepaid debit card or money gram.

4) Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

5) Threaten to bring in local police or other law-enforcement to have you arrested for not paying.

What should you do if you receive a call that you are not completely confident whether it was the IRS?

☐ Immediately hang up and call your local BBB Senior Fraud hotline or National hotline @ **Senior Fraud Hotline** – 804-780-2222.

☐ Call the Senate Aging Committee Fraud Hotline at 1/855-303-9470 if you receive a call from IRS, Social Security or Medicare when

you have not called them first to ask them a question or left a message to call you back.

☐ Call the IRS at 1/800-829-1040 and discuss your IRS account. Ask if they have called you.

☐ Report to the local law authorities that you have received a phone call which is a scam. Recently, Treasury agents caught five fraudsters in Florida who had defrauded over \$2 million from more than 1,500 distraught Americans.

Scams against Baby Boomers, seniors and retirees are growing with financial fraud exploding to over \$3 billion being scammed yearly.

What is the best response if you receive a fraudulent phone call... Hang up on them!!

Remember, you told your kids not to talk to strangers... well when you grow older, you need to do exactly what you told your kids and grandkids... Do Not Talk To Strangers!!

*Toni King, author of the Medicare Survival Guide® is giving a \$5 discount to the Toni Says® readers on the Medicare Survival Guide® Advanced book at [www.tonisays.com](http://www.tonisays.com).*

# Energetic superintendent tackles educational challenges

**A retired school superintendent**—weary of the sameness of approaching his job in the traditional manner—dreamed of serving in an unlikely place.

The school was in a swamp long since drained, and locals said alligators hadn't been seen there in years.

During his professional years, the dreamer said he took on challenges daily, hoping to prevail most of the time. He claimed never worrying about being swallowed by a whale. It crossed his mind, however, that odds were 50-50 that he might be nibbled to death by a thousand minnows....

**Then there's Dr. Susan K. Bohn**, an energetic leader with training and experience to give both tradition and innovation their due. She recently completed her first year as Aledo ISD superintendent. Dr. Bohn seems fearless, and upon "signing on" last year, she recognized the dynamism and potential of a community.

**THE IDLE AMERICAN**  
By Dr. Don Newbury



She believed her mantra of "getting better" would be embraced in Aledo.

It's a commitment she has long since made to herself, and now is an expectation of colleagues, students, parents and the community at large.

She is as credentialed for educational excellence as anyone I've ever met, effectively dealing with changes looming daily throughout our culture in general and education in particular. Little wonder that her "#GrowingGreatness" hashtag is readily acknowledged in Aledo....

**Born and reared** in Austin, Dr. Bohn's interest in education and law was evident early on. She holds a string of degrees from the University of Texas, as well as



**Dr. Susan K. Bohn**

a Doctorate in Educational Leadership from Texas Tech. UT degrees include the BA Degree in Plan II Honors Program, a Master of Public Affairs degree from the LBJ School of Public Affairs and a Juris Doctorate from the UT School of Law.

She was superintendent of Lockhart ISD (near Austin) for three years,

completing the excellence in governance training (first board/superintendent team in Texas). Further, she created and implemented the first curriculum and instruction framework in the district's history. She worked with the board of trustees and administrative team to rebuild the district's culture, expectations, trust and stability.

She previously worked nine years in Lake Travis ISD as interim superintendent, deputy superintendent, assistant superintendent and general counsel. Earlier, she taught ninth grade at Fort Bend ISD and was a school attorney for Bracewell and Giuliani....

**Her enthusiasm** is contagious, and she relishes developing plans for a district of 6,000 students that likely will mushroom to 30,000 over several decades. She is determined to give wide berth to new educational delivery methods.

Dr. Bohn's distinctions

and achievements are known state-wide, and her mantra of going "all out" daily is shared at home, too, with husband Bill and sons Brice, 11, and Brooks, 6, students at Stuard Elementary school.

Like most educators, she cherishes classroom memories. One day, a ninth-grader walked into class a little late. He looked pale, and his hand was cupped over an ear. "I asked him if he was okay, and he pulled his hand away," she said. "There was a safety pin in his ear, and it was gushing blood." He explained that he had just pierced his ear in the bathroom during the four-minute break between classes!...

**Another memory** makes her smile. One student was both visually and hearing impaired; he was very bright and completely blind. He used a radio with earphones to hear Dr. Bohn as she spoke. "He had challenges, but was really the happiest and most positive student I

had the opportunity to be around. He was a positive influence on everyone around him, including me."

The legislative session over and fewer reasons to keep the pavement to Austin hot, Dr. Bohn's major challenge now will involve promotion of a November bond election, one that must pass to provide funds for badly needed new school construction to accommodate the rapidly-growing student body.

She continues to trumpet "#GrowingGreatness." Similar motivation spurred retired NBA star Tim Duncan, who said, "Good, better, best. Never let it rest.... Until your good is better and your better is best."...

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## RATE

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"Today I am especially proud to be a Texan. Our historically low unemployment rate is excellent news for Texas workers," said TWC Commissioner Representing Labor Julian Alvarez. "As

more Texans find stable employment, they are able to invest in their communities and future generations of Texas workers."

Professional and Business Services led all major industries over the month, adding 8,100 jobs. Education and Health Services added 4,500 over the month while Construction added 3,300 jobs.

The Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) recorded May's lowest unemployment rate among Texas MSAs with a non-seasonally adjusted rate of 1.7 percent, followed by the Amarillo and Odessa MSAs which were tied at 2.1

percent for the second lowest rate. The Austin-Round Rock MSA was next with 2.2 percent.

The MSA with the highest jobless rate in May was the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA at 5.0 percent while the Brownsville-Harlingen MSA was listed at 4.6 percent the Beaumont-Port Arthur MSA was next at 4.5 percent.

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Harris	3.2	0.0
Houston	2.5	0.0
Jasper	4.8	-0.2
Jefferson	4.8	0.0
Leon	3.7	+0.2
Liberty	4.1	0.0
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Montgomery	2.8	-0.1
Nacogdoches	2.9	0.0
<b>Polk</b>	<b>3.7</b>	<b>-0.1</b>
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San Augustine	4.3	+0.1
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# Endangered falcon chicks fledging at Mustang Island State Park

**PORT ARANSAS** — On June 1, researchers put leg bands on fuzzy Aplomado falcon chicks at Mustang Island State Park, where a pair of adult falcons occupy one of 67 artificial nest structures maintained along the Texas coast.

A few days later, on June 5, scientists banded the 500th Aplomado falcon in Texas. It's all part of ongoing monitoring to maintain the success of a wildlife restoration effort begun decades ago.

The nonprofit Peregrine Fund, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began the Mustang Island project in 2012, when 15 Aplomado chicks were released there. Controlled burning and other work to restore native coastal prairie have been essential to pave the way for reintroduction.

The Mustang Island project is part of broader restoration work in Texas, in which 997 birds were released into the wild at 27 Texas sites, including many private ranches, from 1993 to 2013. This year researchers observed

approximately 65 Aplomado falcons along the Texas coast, down from the 100 observed the year before due to losses from Hurricane Harvey, but still dozens more than before restoration work began.

The chicks at Mustang Island State Park will fledge (grow flight feathers) in about 10 days. They're expected to hang around for a few weeks and likely will be gone in two months.

State park visitors may see the adult falcon pair from State Highway 361 where it runs through the state park, although great care should be taken since parking along the highway is not ideal, and there are no park roads nearby. In recent weeks, the adult birds have been sitting on powerlines by the highway. "They wait for smaller birds or large insects like big grasshoppers to fly by, then they swoop down and catch them in mid-air," said Eric Ehrlich, Mustang Island State Park interpreter.

Ehrlich regularly takes visitors out to see the birds, sometimes while they are hunting in the prairie or at other locations in the park



Photo by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department  
**DOCUMENTING BIRTHS** – Researchers photographers and put leg bands on fuzzy Aplomado falcon chick born at Mustang Island State Park. Located near Port Aransas, the park is one of a number of sites where the endangered bird has been released.

that the birds use. Some visitors have traveled long distances to see the birds.

"Visitors have come from as far away as Canada," Ehrlich said. "These birds are really fascinating to watch."

Aplomado falcons are some of the world's fastest and

most agile fliers. Aplomado is a Spanish word for dark grey, the color of the bird's back. Adults have a long, banded tail and a black cummerbund, contrasting with a white upper body. A distinguishing characteristic is a white dash above each

eye. They are typically 15-17 inches in length and weigh 9-14 ounces. The falcons feed primarily on small birds and insects caught in the air. They require open grasslands and savannahs where tall cacti, yuccas and taller pines and

oaks grow in open stands. Aplomado Falcons nest in old stick nests of hawks and other birds constructed in tall yuccas and lay usually two or three eggs.

The northern Aplomado falcon (*Falco femoralis*) was placed on the federal endangered species list in 1986, primarily because of loss of the grassland prairie habitat where they hunt. In Texas, most of the native coastal prairie has been lost due to fire suppression, invasive brush encroachment and conversion of grassland to agricultural fields, housing and other uses. Conservation partners are working together to reintroduce the birds, and parks, refuges and private ranch lands are being managed to maintain natural grasslands for Aplomados and many other prairie species.

Since 1984, The Peregrine Fund has released Aplomado Falcons in wide-open grassland areas that provide native food and shelter. They are raised in captivity at The Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, Idaho.

## DPS seeks leads in 1983 cold case from Galveston County

**AUSTIN** — The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is asking for the public's help in solving the 1983 murder of Royal Taylor Cumby Jr., and an increased reward of up to \$6,000 is being offered for information that leads to the arrest of those responsible if the tip is received before next month's featured Texas Rangers cold case is announced.



**Royal Cumby Jr.**

A \$3,000 reward for information leading to an arrest is routinely offered on all cases on the Texas Rangers Unsolved Homicides website.

On May 29, 1983, at approximately 7:20 p.m., Cumby was fatally shot at intersection 4

1/2 Street and Avenue Q in Santa Fe. The killer(s) escaped in Cumby's vehicle, which was later found abandoned in La Marque around 10 p.m. The motive for this murder has never been determined, and

no suspects involved have been identified. The Texas Rangers and the Santa Fe Police Department are working together to solve this crime and bring responsible person(s) to

justice.

The Texas Rangers are asking for the public's help for any information that will lead them to evidence in this case, or information that will help solve this crime.

To be eligible for the cash rewards, tipsters must provide information to authorities by calling the Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS (8477). All tips are anonymous.

Individuals also can submit information through the Texas Ranger cold case website or by contacting us at 1-800-346-3243 (DPS Missing Persons Hotline).

The DPS Texas Rangers Unsolved Homicides website provides

information on more than 125 cases in an effort to help garner public interest in unsolved or "cold cases." Texas Crime Stoppers offers rewards (funded by the Governor's Criminal Justice Division and administered by DPS) of up to \$3,000 for information that leads to the arrest of those responsible for any Rangers cold case listed on the website. For more information, visit the Texas Ranger cold case website.

As part of a DPS public awareness program, one case from the Texas Ranger Unsolved Crimes Investigation (Cold Case) Program will be featured bi-monthly in an effort to generate new investigative

leads and bring attention to these cold cases. The Texas Crime Stoppers reward is increased up to \$6,000 for the featured case in hopes that the higher reward money will generate additional tips. The higher reward amount will only be paid if the tip is submitted before the next case is featured.

The Texas Ranger Unsolved Crimes Investigation Program was created to assist Texas law enforcement agencies investigating unsolved murders or violent serial crimes. Since there is no statute of limitations for the offense of murder, investigators pursue these cases to a successful resolution or until no viable leads remain.

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100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

# Party set for Mary McCarty

**LIVINGSTON** — Friends and relatives are invited to a 100<sup>th</sup> birthday party for Mary Brooks McCarty on Thursday, July 18, at Provident Memory Care, 1018 North Washington Avenue in Livingston.

A dinner will be served at noon. Those planning to attend should call 805-451-2003.

Mary Brooks was born in Burden, Kansas on July 18, 1919, the daughter of Banner Books and Edith Church, who were second/third generation Kansas farmers. She was the youngest child in a family of four living children that included brothers Martin (Cleo) and Donald (Nina) and sister Edna Brooks Steiner (Floyd).

She attended grade school and graduated from high school in Burden, Kansas. In her youth, she got up early, started the fire in the pot belly stove and cleaned the coal oil lamps daily before she rode her horse, Sally, four miles to school. Childhood discipline, acquired skills and innate talents set the stage for her lifelong ambitions, fun filled life and accomplishments.

Mary was blessed with an iron willed, educated and hardworking family. Her cousin, Louise Brooks, was both a famous/infamous silent movie star and a featured dancer in the 1925 *Zeigfeld Folies* on Broadway. He final movie was as the romantic lead opposite John Wayne in *Overland Stage Raiders* (1938).

Mary lived with her

attorney uncle and Louise's father, Leonard Porter Brooks, in Wichita, Kansas during World War II and was a radio telephone operator until the soldiers came back from the war and relieved her of her job. She met and married John Oliver Holcomb, a WWII MIA/POW from Apache, Okla., and they raised three children on the farm at Boone, Okla.: Richard Harold (LaQuinta), Carolyn Sue Huseman (Gene), Judy Fay (James).

She resided on the farm for 24 years and was "a domestic goddess, milk maid, mother for all seasons, chauffeur, farmhand, cowgirl, gardener, seamstress, harvest crew chef, cook, chicken wrangler, horse trainer/whisperer, buggy driver, and community activist." She said there was never an idle or dull moment in her presence.

She created a magnate home environment for her family and seldom cooked meals for less than 8-10 people. She was well known for the volume of her bread baking (6-8 dozen doughnuts?). Her buggies and horses were in parades in Apache thanks to and compliments of Everett Cook. Her daughter, Judy, was an accomplished barrel racer in the local rodeos.

When her children were out of the house and off to military and college, she left the Boone farm penniless in a 1958 Chevrolet and returned to Burden, Kansas, to care for her father in his declining years.

Highlights of her life included: attending Southwestern State College in Miami, Okla.; graduating with honors and traveling to Mexico City as a scholastic reward; and employment at the state hospital in Winfield, Kansas, and The Orphans Home in Oklahoma City.

During the Vietnam conflict, Mary was employed at the Ammunition Depot in Parsons, Kansas. In 1970 she married Leland McCarty in Independence, Kansas, and worked at Emerson Electric Corporation as a quality control inspector until her retirement and his death at age 70. She relocated briefly to Lompoc, Calif, and resided with her daughter, Sue, until she became a house mother at her granddaughter Nanette Mendez's sorority house in Fresno, Calif.

Reluctant to adapt to a California lifestyle, she moved to Houston. At the age of 90, on a sunny-day ride to Livingston, she spotted a resort property, raised her hand and said, "That's mine!" She spent the last healthy eight years mowing grass, walking her dogs daily, exercising vigorously, perfecting her 5-6 Hula Hoop act and enjoying retirement.

She now resides at Provident Memory Care, 1018 North Washington Avenue, Livingston, TX 77351. Cards and correspondence are welcomed and will be appreciated.



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### Medals presented

After a wait of 50 years, Edward Martin (right) was presented with the medals he earned during his military service in the Vietnam War. During ceremonies Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8568 of Livingston, Martin was awarded a Purple Heart medal with two gold stars for wounds her received during enemy action on July 6, 1967 and (twice) on July 21, 1967. Martin also received the Presidential Unit Citation awarded to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Marine Division for service in Vietnam and the Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze campaign stars. The medals were presented by VFW Commander Robert Dodd (left).



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### Rifle winner

Kevin Ward (center) was the winner of a Henry Big Boy .45 Colt Rifle given away recently by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8568 of Livingston. Pictured presenting the prize are Dennis Zapalac (left) and Jim Bassett (right). The VFW expressed a special thanks to AC Guns.

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# KALI'S LAW

## Experts believe engine cut-off switch reg would make Texas boating safer

Texas boating is one signature away from becoming a whole lot safer.

Last month, the 86th Texas Legislature voted to adopt a law that many boating safety advocates believe could significantly reduce the number of boating-related injuries and fatalities witnessed each year on Texas lakes, bays and rivers.

Texas Governor Greg Abbott has until mid-June to sign off on the legislation, which will mandate that the driver of a motor boat that is 26 feet or less in length and equipped with an emergency engine cut-off switch to make sure the cut-off switch is functional and attached whenever the boat is moving at more than headway speed — slow idle or just fast enough to maintain steerage on course.

Better known as a “kill switch,” the device is typically a cord or lanyard with a special clip at one end. The clip attaches to a button or switch that enables the boat’s engine to run. The opposite end secures to the boat driver’s lifejacket, belt loop or around the wrist.

The law also contains language allowing for the use of functional wireless attachments, which activate the engine kill switch electronically should the boat operator fall overboard. AutoTether or FELL Marine Man OverBoard are among the most popular wireless kill switch models.

### What's the Use?

The idea behind wearing a kill switch is simple. It eliminates the possibility of being hit by a runaway boat or struck by a spinning engine propeller.

Should the boat driver be thrown from the helm for some reason, the lanyard goes with them. This causes the clip to disengage from the switch and automatically disables the boat’s engine.

The prop stops turning when the engine dies. This brings the boat to a halt, so hopefully the ejected boaters can re-enter the vessel.

Just the opposite happens when a kill switch is not in use. Should the driver and passengers get thrown overboard as a boat speeds across the water, the engine keeps right on running and the propeller continues to turn as a now driverless boat continues its course.

With no one onboard to control steerage, most vessels usually wind up turning circles under the torque of the spinning propeller. The calamity is sometimes called the “circle of death,” because ejected boaters are at high risk of being run over by the out-of-control boat, struck by the sharp blades of a spinning propeller, or both.

The dire consequences



USCG Photo

The 86th Legislature recently passed a bill that would mandate the use of engine cut-off switches on boats 26 feet or less in length whenever underway, if the vessel is equipped with one from the manufacturer. The legislation is awaiting the signature of Governor Greg Abbott. Unless vetoed, the law will take effect Sept. 1.

of boat drivers not wearing their engine kill switch are illustrated in boating accident reports all too often.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard’s 2017 Recreational Boating Statistics report, there were 172 accidents nationwide that year in which at least one person was struck by a propeller. Those accidents resulted in 31 deaths and 162 injuries, the report says.

### Only Takes a Second

Such accidents can happen in an instant. All it takes is a hidden stump, steering failure or rogue boat wake or wave to turn a good day into a really bad one.

There are some good examples of kill switch negligence floating around on YouTube. One of the best was published in April by Michael Broussard.

The video shows two anglers motoring down the lake in a bass boat at high rate of speed when something causes the boat to hook hard to the port side. The sudden shift catapults both fishermen over the starboard gunwale and into the water. Both anglers were wearing their lifejackets, but the driver wasn’t wearing a functional kill switch.

The video captures the now driverless boat as it turns circles and passes alarmingly close to the fishermen as they float helplessly on surface. Luckily, another boat came along and picked up the fishermen before the accident turned tragic. The video shows the anglers as they commandeer the runaway boat and shut down the throttle.

Broussard posted the footage ([www.youtube.com/watch?v=YobMW95xV8Q](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YobMW95xV8Q)) along with a convincing caption: “My dad and I were fishing in Toledo Bend in 2018 when this occurred,” he wrote. “I bypassed donning my usual safety precautions because I was distracted, and it almost cost us our lives. Despite having been on the water my whole life, I didn’t truly know how unforgiving the water could be and how

quickly things can go wrong. Always wear your kill switch, lifejacket and other PPE and know your equipment! Big thanks to the guys who picked us up that day, they probably saved our lives.”

Pro angler Skeet Reese recently posted a video on his Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/skeetreese/videos/288705872018065/](http://www.facebook.com/skeetreese/videos/288705872018065/)) that clearly illustrates the value of lifejackets and kill switches.

Reese was motoring down Table Rock Lake during a Bass Pro Tour event when he saw another boat hook hard left, ejecting the driver. Reese and his marshals were on the spot in seconds and rescued the angler.

The boat’s engine had been disabled by the kill switch attachment, which was attached to angler’s life vest. Luckily, the angler was not injured.

Not every story has such a happy ending.

My good friend Kerry Karlix of McKinney was bass fishing on Lake Whitney in the early 2000s when a spring storm forced him off the water. As he and his fishing partner motored towards shore, they came across a boat spinning in circles near the lake’s dam. The boat’s only occupant was a black lab. “There wasn’t anybody at the steering wheel and we didn’t see anyone in the water,” Karlix recalled. “The boat was just going around and around, and the dog was looking at us over the side. We thought about trying to stop the boat, but the water was just too rough. It was a pretty eerie feeling.”

Karlix said authorities were immediately called to the scene. He learned that a man’s body was recovered in the area a few days later. Karlix said he didn’t know if the man died from drowning or as the result being struck by the propeller. It was apparent that the boat’s kill switch wasn’t in use when he went overboard.

### Kali's Law

One of the most sobering of Texas boating accidents



Photo by Matt Williams

Kill switches can be attached to a lifejacket, belt loop or around the wrist using a lanyard. Should a boat’s operator be thrown overboard, the switch automatically disables the engine from running and stops the propeller from spinning.

dates back to 2012, when a San Antonio teenager was thrown from a boat and killed by a propeller while on a fishing trip near Aransas Pass on the Texas Coast.

Her name was Kali Gorzell. She was only 16.

Gorzell’s family has been working tirelessly ever since to convince Texas politicians to create a law to mandate kill switch usage for powerboat operators.

The efforts led to the drafting of “Kali’s Law” a couple of years ago, but it failed to make through the 85th Texas Legislature in 2017.

The girl’s family didn’t give up after the failed attempt. They were present in Austin on May 14 when the legislation — House Bill 337 by Rep. Lyle Larson, R-San

Antonio — passed in a final Senate vote. The bill was later sent to the Governor’s office, hopefully for final approval sometime this month.

### Making Boating Safer

Too much regulation is never a good thing thing, but this is one law Texas’ boating community should fully embrace.

Cody Jones, TPWD

Assistant Commander for Marine Enforcement, says it is impossible to know for sure how many injuries or fatalities a mandatory kill switch law might prevent in Texas, because every situation is different. But he believes the number could be significant.

“Based on the fact that a large portion of our fatalities

occur from people falling overboard or being thrown from a vessel there is a high probability of people being saved by a law of this nature,” Jones said.

The game warden pointed to U.S. Coast Guard estimates from 2009 as evidence to support the belief. The USCG calculation indicated that mandatory wear of an engine cut-off switch could reduce deaths by roughly 89 percent and injuries by about 77 percent.

“If the 2009 USCG proposed rule calculation is correct last year’s (2018) total fatalities of 29 (in Texas) could have possibly been reduced by 26 (89 percent) resulting in only three fatalities,” he said.

If the bill makes it through Abbott’s office without veto, Kali’s Law will become effective Sept. 1, making Texas one of seven states with a mandatory kill switch law for powerboats. The regulation has applied to the state’s personal watercraft operators since 1989.

Violators could face a fine up to \$200, but Jones says state wardens wouldn’t begin enforcing the law right away.

“Anytime a new law comes about we spend the first year in the education mode before we take any enforcement action on somebody,” he said.

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# New UH pharmacy center to tackle prescription drug misuse

**HOUSTON** — For the first time in American history, a person is more likely to die from an accidental opioid overdose than from a car accident. That's the alarming conclusion of a National Safety Council report earlier this year, which places the rising odds of dying accidentally from an opioid overdose at one in 96, eclipsing the odds of dying in a motor vehicle crash (one in 103).

Responding to such trends, the University of Houston College of Pharmacy has opened the Prescription Drug Misuse Education and Research (PREMIER) Center. The center's goal is to educate providers and patients on safe and effective controlled substance prescription use and to serve as a catalyst for collaborative research efforts to optimize pharmacotherapy used to manage pain and substance use disorders.

A recent study in JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) also provided damning evidence against the pharmaceutical industry. It indicates strong



Photo courtesy of the University of Houston

**NEW OPIOID CENTER** — The National Safety Council reports in 2019 that for first time in American history a person in the United States is more likely to die from an accidental opioid overdose than from a car accident. In response to the increase, the University of Houston has established a new center to educate providers and patients.

evidence of connection between opioid marketing to doctors and the opioid epidemic, concluding "The potential role of pharmaceutical industry marketing in contributing to opioid prescribing and mortality from overdoses merits ongoing examination." "We want to keep patients healthy, especially those who use controlled substance medications and that starts with doctors and pharmacists, making sure they have

the best training possible and the most appropriate treatment options available," said Douglas Thornton, co-director of the PREMIER Center and assistant professor of pharmaceutical health outcomes and policy.

Those treatment options, especially for pain management, include both non-controlled substance prescriptions and non-pharmaceutical choices.

Thornton says the PREMIER Center will

address currently unmet needs by examining the role of health providers in prescribing and dispensing controlled substances and developing educational opportunities for both health care professionals and patients alike.

"The education component will be aimed at training and educating health professional students on issues of prescription drug misuse, addiction, dependence and options

for pain management," said Thornton. "Additionally, in 2019, Texas pharmacists are required to participate in continuing education related to opioid misuse. The new requirement provides the center an open avenue for professional engagement and the opportunity to create new educational programs for pharmacists as well as other health care professionals including physicians."

The center will be a key driver of collaborative research with other institutions in the Texas Medical Center, Greater Houston Area and the State of Texas through the collaborations with the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

### Safe disposal grant

One piece of the education puzzle includes safe disposal of controlled substances. That's covered in a \$3.34 million Texas Health and Human Services State Opioid Response grant to Thornton, part of \$92.5 million in federal funding the state received as part of the States Opioid Response.

The grant will support the purchase, distribution and evaluation of "safe disposal kits" for dissolving/destroying unused and unwanted prescription-controlled substance medications.

In Texas, the Drug Enforcement Administration collects and incinerates unused prescription medicine discarded in drug drop boxes housed in police stations.

"For a wide variety of reasons, people may not want to go to the police station with prescription drugs," said Thornton. "We'd like to see a time when single use disposal pouches are given out at the pharmacy along with the prescription which prompts a discussion between the patient and pharmacist covering the need to safely dispose of all unused medications." One study by Thornton concluded that patients who had such a discussion with either a pharmacist or doctor were more willing to dispose of their medications. But even then, Thornton admits that controlling the abuse of controlled substances is a Herculean task.

# Solar-powered device collects clear water from the air

**AUSTIN** — Access to clean water remains one of the biggest challenges facing humankind. A breakthrough by engineers at The University of Texas at Austin may offer a new solution through solar-powered technology that absorbs moisture from the air and returns it as clean, usable water.

The breakthrough, described in a recent issue of the journal *Advanced Materials*, could be used in disaster situations, water crises or poverty-stricken areas and developing countries. The technology relies on hydrogels, gel-polymer hybrid materials designed to be "super sponges" that can retain large

amounts of water.

A research team led by Guihua Yu in UT Austin's Cockrell School of Engineering combined hydrogels that are both highly water absorbent and can release water upon heating. This unique combination has been successfully proved to work in humid and dry weather conditions and is crucial to enabling the production of clean, safe drinking water from the air.

With an estimated 50,000 cubic kilometers of water contained in the atmosphere, this new system could tap into those reserves and potentially lead to small, inexpensive and portable filtration systems.

"We have developed a completely passive system where all you need to do is leave the hydrogel outside and it will collect water," said Fei Zhao, a postdoctoral researcher on Yu's team and co-author of the study. "The collected water will remain stored in the hydrogel until you expose it to sunlight. After about five minutes under natural sunlight, the water releases."

This technology builds upon a 2018 breakthrough made by Yu and Zhao in which they developed a solar-powered water purification innovation using hydrogels that cleans water from any source using only solar energy. The

team's new innovation takes that work a step further by using the water that already exists in the atmosphere. For both hydrogel-based technologies, Yu and his research team developed a way to combine materials that possess both hygroscopic (water-absorbing) qualities and thermal-responsive hydrophilicity (the ability to release water upon simple heating).

"The new material is designed to both harvest moisture from the air and produce clean water under sunlight, avoiding intensive energy consumption," said Yu, an associate professor of materials science and

mechanical engineering.

Harvesting water from moisture is not exactly a new concept. Most refrigerators keep things cool through a vapor condensation process. However, the common fridge requires lots of energy to perform that action. The UT team's technology requires only solar power, is compact and can still produce enough water to meet the daily needs of an average household. Prototype tests showed daily water production of up to 50 liters per kilogram of hydrogel.

Representing a novel strategy to improve upon atmospheric water

harvesting techniques being used today, the technology could also replace core components in existing solar-powered water purification systems or other moisture-absorbing technologies.

Yu and his team have filed a patent, and Yu is working with UT's Office of Technology Commercialization on the licensing and commercialization of this innovative class of hydrogels. The research was funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Camille & Henry Dreyfus Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

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## Woodland Heights Medical Center names new CEO

**LUFKIN** — Woodland Heights Medical Center has appointed Drew Emery as Chief Executive Officer effective July 15.

Emery brings 13 years of hospital management experience to Lufkin, having held administrative roles at several Florida facilities: as chief operating officer at Bayfront Health-Port Charlotte and Charlotte Regional Medical Center and also chief executive officer at Shands Starke Regional Medical Center. Since 2016, Emery has served as CEO of Bayfront Health Punta Gorda in Punta Gorda, Fla.

"We are happy to welcome Drew to Lufkin," states Roy Guse, MD, chairman of the board for Woodland Heights. "His passion for excellent patient care and experience in service line development will be a great asset as Woodland

Heights continues to improve access to medical services in our community."

During his tenure at Bayfront Health Punta Gorda, he offered great

leadership that resulted in successful volume growth, expanded offerings and improved satisfaction.

He earned both his Bachelor of Science in Finance and Master of Health Administration degrees at the University of Florida and has been an active member in his community, including the chamber of commerce, youth soccer volunteer, American Heart Association, among other organizations.



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 Polk County vs **Vladimir A. Tchentsov**, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Melvin Durham Jr.**, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Angel N. Gonzalez**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Thomas G. Richard**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **David Wong**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Calvin Deveroex**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Anita Furnari**, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Daniel La-**

**mar Rhodes**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **James B. Vick**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Curtis Carroll Cooper**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Terri R. Blanton**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **Walters Brothers, LLC**, suit for delinquent taxes.  
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 Polk County vs **Realty Investment Group, LLC**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
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**vestment Group, LLC**, suit for delinquent taxes.  
 Polk County vs **David Garney**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
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 Polk County vs **Concord Capital Group, LLC**, et al, suit for delinquent taxes.  
**JUSTICE COURT Precinct 1**  
*Judge Darrell Longino presiding.*  
**Criminal Docket**  
**Kimberly D. Gradney**, bond surrender – prohibited weapon.  
**Jeffrey W. Shamblyn**, bond surrender – assault.  
**Christopher B. Isom**, conditional bond violation.  
**John M. Hendricks**, sex offender's duty to register.  
**William K. Schulte**, theft of property.  
**Robin Renee McGowen**, issuance of bad check.  
**Ashlee Marie Pursley**, issuance of bad check x 4.

**Tabitha Kay Bland**, assault family member.  
**Robert A. Blackwell**, assault by threat/contact.  
**Victor Tapia**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).  
**J. Sanchez-Martinez**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).  
**Tania L. Hernan Dez**, state park violations.  
**Joaquin F. Sanchez**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).  
**Jo Ann Garcia**, violate Texas Health and Safety Code.  
**Adan Medina**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).  
**Klesha Rene Smith**, violate Clean Air Act.  
**Andrew Shane Shirley**, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Andrew Shane Shirley**, public consumption/display of alcohol.  
**Aung Lat Ngaw**, public consumption/display of alcohol.  
**Win Thang**, open container

in motor vehicle.  
**Federico Garcia**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).  
**Federico Garcia**, state park violations.  
**Keegan Lucas Beck**, failure to appear.  
**Awadh Sale Bin Silm**, violate promise to appear.  
**Reggie Michoud Wise**, driving while license invalid.  
**Jesse Allen Crim**, violate promise to appear.  
**Cassie Cordell**, parent contributing to non-attendance.  
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**Olga Trejo**, parent contributing to non-attendance.  
**Sheiree Brown**, parent contributing to non-attendance.  
**Steven Lee Besier**, open container in motor vehicle – passenger.  
**Dakota Lee Owens**, possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**Stephanie R. Daniel**, failure to appear.  
**David Wayne Dykes**, failure to appear.  
**Jade Lauryn Dewbre**, failure to appear.  
**Joe Lynn Gore**, failure to appear.  
**Mario Alberto Gomez**, failure to appear.  
**Jonathan W. Ketchens**, driving while license invalid.  
**Faith Renee Neal**, driving while license invalid.  
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Thoughts of the Week: **AS SOMEONE FAMOUS ONCE SAID...**



By Michael Meadows, Pastor  
Central Baptist Church

As a pastor I believe that all Truth is God's Truth. I believe that whatever truth may be found is truth that comes from God. It is because of this that I can find benefit in truth being proclaimed outside of the

church. If it is truth, then it is truth no matter who proclaims it. Even people who don't believe in God can proclaim God's truth. I say this by way of introduction to something I wanted to share with you this week. The famous comedian George Carlin, who was known for his vulgar, raunchy, and off-color comedy throughout the 70's and 80's, once made a very powerful observation full of truth. As I think about our community, and what I might write that would be of benefit, I can't help but wonder if George Carlin's words might be helpful for us to hear. "The paradox of our time in history is that we have taller buildings but shorter tempers, wider freeways, but

narrower viewpoints. We spend more, but have less, we buy more, but enjoy less. We have bigger houses and smaller families, more conveniences, but less time. We have more degrees but less sense, more knowledge, but less judgment, more experts, yet more problems, more medicine, but less wellness. We drink too much, smoke too much, spend too recklessly, laugh too little, drive too fast, get too angry, stay up too late, get up too tired, read too little, watch TV too much, and pray too seldom. We have multiplied our possessions, but reduced our values. We talk too much, love too seldom, and hate too often. We've learned how to make a living, but not a life. We've added years to life

not life to years. We've been all the way to the moon and back, but have trouble crossing the street to meet a new neighbor. We conquered outer space but not inner space. We've done larger things, but not better things. We've cleaned up the air, but polluted the soul. We've conquered the atom, but not our prejudice. We write more, but learn less. We plan more, but accomplish less. We've learned to rush, but not to wait. We build more computers to hold more information, to produce more copies than ever, but we communicate less and less. These are the times of fast foods and slow digestion, big men and small character, steep profits and shallow relationships. These are

the days of two incomes but more divorce, fancier houses, but broken homes. These are days of quick trips, disposable diapers, throwaway morality, one night stands, overweight bodies, and pills that do everything from cheer, to quiet, to kill. It is a time when there is much in the showroom window and nothing in the stockroom."

- George Carlin  
Carlin's observations are cutting as we look around our world today. Oftentimes we get so busy with the trappings of life that we unwittingly become enslaved to these very things that Carlin observes. Instead, can I encourage you to take a minute today to assess your life, and be reminded of what

really matters? As you do, you might find that you have been robbing yourself of many of the joys in life in exchange for lesser things. If that is so, today as you read these words, may the truth found in 1 John 2:15-17 help you to refocus on what truly matters. "Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world the desires of the flesh and the desires of the eyes and pride in possessions is not from the Father but is from the world. And the world is passing away along with its desires, but whoever does the will of God abides forever."

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Pastor Jerry Smith; located 3 mi S. Hwy. 146. 898 Providence Rd.; Sun. School 9:45am; Sunday 11am - Sermon with Pastor Smith; Evening worship 6pm; Wed. Night Service, 6:30pm; "God's Minute" with Pastor Smith Daylight hours on the hour 105.5 KDOL  
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**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.  
**First Texas Indian Baptist Church**  
936-563-5288; 17 mi. E. of Livingston on Hwy. 190. Sun. School 10am; Morn. Service 11am; Evening Service 6pm; Wed. Service 7pm  
**Forest Branch Baptist Church Southern Baptist**  
Rev. Clint Ferguson; Hwy. 59 N. Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 11am; Evening Worship 6pm; Wed. prayer meeting 7pm; 327-7410.  
**Garner Chapel Missionary Baptist**  
FM 3126 between FM 350 & FM 1988, 967-8216; Sun. School 9:30am; Worship Service 11am; Pastor Eldridge Nickson  
**Goodrich First Baptist**  
Pastor Bro. Tom Owen; Sun. School, 9:45am; Sun. Worship 11am & 6:30pm; Wed. 6:30pm; 365-2415.  
**Holly Grove**  
Denton Maze, 685-4838, Sun. School 9:45am; Sun. Morn. Worship 10:45am; Sun. Eve. Serv. 6pm/Worship Service 10:45am.  
**Leggett Baptist**  
Pastor Bro. Tim Thompson, 162 Freeman Road, Leggett; Sun. School, 9:45-11am; Worship hour 11am; Sun. night 5pm; www.leggettbbaptist.org  
**Magnolia Hill Baptist**  
FM 943, Segno (936) 685-4212. Pastor Justin Hulin; Sunday School 10am, Sunday Service 11am  
**Macedonia Baptist Church**  
Colita St., 327-3212. Kenneth Darden, Pastor; Sun. School 9:30am; Sun. Worship 11am; Wed. Night 7pm; Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
**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**  
1 Blk W. of 59 on FM 350 near park 398-5204. Sun. School 9:50am; Morning Worship 10:50am; Evening Worship 1:30pm; Wed. Night Bible Study, Youth activities at 7pm  
**New Hope Missionary Baptist**  
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**  
463 S. FM 356, 646-3378; Pastor Allen Bramlett; Sun. School 9:40am, Morning worship 11am; Sun. Eve. worship 6pm; Wed. GAs & RAs 6pm Youth & prayer meeting 7pm  
**Pine Forest Baptist**  
Pastor Sean Ferry; 10537 US Hwy190W in Onalaska, 646-4803; Sun. School 9:00am, Worship 10am; Sun. Evening 6:00pm; Wed. evening 6:00pm  
**Primeria Iglesia Bautista Central** (Spanish)  
Pastor, Hector Marrufo; Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11:00am & 5:00pm, Weds. Prayer 7:00pm, Youth 5:16 DeLaMorton, Livingston; 327-3630.  
**Schwab City**  
Pastor David Jones; 327-5989; Sun. School 9:45am; Morn. Worship 11am; Sun. evening 6pm; Wed. prayer meeting 6pm  
**Soda Baptist**  
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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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**St. Joseph's Catholic Church.** Livingston  
Father Tarsisius Puling, S.V.D.; 2590 Hwy. 190 W. Sun. -English Mass, 9am, Sun. Spanish Mass 11am Sat. English Mass 5:30pm; 967-8385  
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Lindell Mitchell, Minister; 1101 W. Church St., Sun. Bible classes 9am; Sun. morning Worship 10am; Sun. evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible classes 7:00pm  
**Northside Church Of Christ**  
1 mi. W. of 59 Bypass on US 190 West just beyond the traffic light at Hwy 350 South; 936-329-1722. Sun. Morning Bible Study 9:30am; Sun. Worship 10:30am & 4pm; Wed. Night Bible Study 6pm. Preacher Ardie P. Brown.  
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190 E. 7 mi. E of Livingston, 9am Sun. School, 10am Church, 6pm Eve. Worship; Evangelist/Minister Mike Miller.  
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13570 US Hwy. 190 West in Onalaska, 936-646-3517. Minister Gary Bodine, Sun. Worship Services 10am and 6pm, Bible Classes for all ages: Sun. 9am and Wed. 6:30pm  
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**Lake Livingston Church of God**  
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**Ridin' on Faith Cowboy Church**  
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**- Methodist -**  
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398-2438; Rev. Dr. Brett Graham, Sunday service 9:30 a.m.  
**Cade Memorial - Mt. Hope Methodist Church**  
Hwy. 287, Chester, 976-252-7006. Sun. School 10am; Worship 11am  
**First Methodist**  
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398-2438; Rev. Dr. Brett Graham, Sunday service 11 a.m., 101 N. Market; 936-398-2438.  
**First United Methodist, Onalaska**  
Rev. Jimmy Calvert, Sun. School 9:00am; 10:00am Worship; Church Service with fellowship hour following.  
**Goodrich First United Methodist**  
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**St. Luke's United Methodist**  
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Pastor Max Wells, Hwy. 356 at 355; Sun. School 10am  
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**Midway Community Church**  
Bro. Robert W. Smith, Pastor; 20 miles E. of Livingston on Hwy. 190; Sunday School 10:00am; Morning Worship 11:00am  
**Moscow Full Gospel Church**  
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**Charity Tabernacle (United Pentecostal Church)**  
Pastor/Rev. Richard Gray; 1694 FM 2457 (Old Hwy 190) Blanchard; Sun. 10am; Sunday Worship, 10:45 am; Wednesday evening pray 6:30pm; Bible Study 7:00pm; Conquerors & Kids Korner 7:00pm (936) 967-0176.  
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**Sanctuary of Hope**  
Pastor, Charles Harris; 931 S. Washington; Sun. 10am and 6pm worship, Wed. evening pray 7:00pm; 327-8196  
**Youngblood Memorial Fellowship Holiness Church**  
1100 Colita; Livingston (Corner of Colita & Martin Luther King); Sun. School 9am; Morn. Worship 10:15am; Church Services Tuesday & Thursday 6:30pm; Eric McCloud, Senior Pastor  
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**First Presbyterian**  
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**Indian Village**  
Sunday School 9:30am; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7 p.m., 563-4587, 563-4259.  
**- Seventh Day Adventist -**  
**Pleasant Hill Community Church**  
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~ Psalm 61:2-3



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**NEW OFFICERS -- American Legion Post 312 installed new officers in June 1994. Leading the post were Commander C.D. Weisheit, Vice Commander Jim Skelton, Finance Officer Charles T. Price, Adjunctive Guy Jackson, Chaplain Buck Rodgers, Judge Advocate Bill Turner, Service Officer James M. Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms Curtis Eden and Historian Terry Burnett.**



**AUXILIARY LEADERS -- New American Legion Ladies Auxiliary officers installed in June 1994 included President Jean Skelton, Vice President Betty Parr, Junior Vice President Billie Riley, Chaplain Agnes Ellerby, Treasurer Flo Pierce, Secretary Rose Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms Dela Johnson, Historian Maggie Griffin and members-at-large Iva Belle Brooks, Mae Johonnesson and Constance Hubbard.**

# Tribal vote rejects casino gambling on reservation

Its time would come, but June 15, 1994 was not that time. It was on that date, 25 years ago, that the Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas voted not to offer casino gambling on the reservation by a vote of 150 "against" and 80 "for." Proponents had argued that casino gambling would be a good source of revenue for the tribe. Opponents had expressed concern that it might create undesirable situations. Roland Poncho, manager of Tribal Enterprises, told the Polk County Enterprise at the time, "There is a feeling among many members of the tribe that this is a Christian community and gambling is against Christian beliefs." Even if the vote had gone

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By Barbara White



the other way, it wouldn't have been a done deal. The State of Texas was in the process of appealing a district judge's ruling that would have allowed the Tigua Indians in El Paso to have casino gambling. Alabama-Coushatta leaders had been looking into the possibility of gambling for several months, even making a trek to Minnesota to get a first-hand look at casino operations on a reservation in that state, but the final decision was up to the tribe as a whole. Most of those over 21 years

of age who were eligible to vote did so. Poncho said the decision of the people on June 15, 1994 was final and that no more voting on the issue was planned for the future. For the time being, the tribe had spoken. **Also in June of 1994:** — Cell phones were not common 25 years ago, and many landline calls made within the county were considered long distance and could run into big bucks. In June 1994, the Public Utilities Commission dismissed a petition that would have made calls from the 398 exchange to the 327, 563, 967, 646, 365 and 969 exchanges toll-free. The 398 exchange served Leggett, Seven Oaks,

Moscow, Camden and Corrigan. Livingston and Eastex telephone companies controlled the other exchanges. A petition signed by 629 citizens in the 398 exchange, coordinated by Sherry Mitchell, had been submitted to the PUC the previous March, but utility commission rules allowed Livingston Telephone Exchange and Eastex Telephone to file for exemptions, which they did, so the PUC dismissed the petition. — American Legion Post 312 and its auxiliary installed new officers. Leading the post were Commander C.D. Weisheit, Vice Commander Jim Skelton, Finance Officer Charles T. Price, Adjunctive Guy Jackson, Chaplain Buck

Rodgers, Judge Advocate Bill Turner, Service Officer James M. Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms Curtis Eden and Historian Terry Burnett. New Ladies Auxiliary officers were President Jean Skelton, Vice President Betty Parr, Junior Vice President Billie Riley, Chaplain Agnes Ellerby, Treasurer Flo Pierce, Secretary Rose Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms Dela Johnson, Historian Maggie Griffin and members-at-large Iva Belle Brooks, Mae Johonnesson and Constance Hubbard. — The Polk County Youth Rodeo Association was finishing work on a new announcer booth at Barney Wiggins Arena, just in time for the annual Youth Rodeo that would begin on July 3, 1994. Among the workers

were Lawrence Oliver and Nolan Hunter Cain. — The Texas Highway Department planted 133 red crape myrtle trees on the U.S. 59 median near Pedigo Park for the Polk County Garden Club's Crapescape project. It was funded through contributions, most made by individuals to commemorate a person or event, but some groups also pitched in, including Livingston Christian Academy, which collected and sold aluminum cans and donated the proceeds to Crapescape. Livingston was designated as Texas' Crape Myrtle City back in the 1930s, but it wasn't until 1992 that the Garden Club launched the project to help the city live up to its name. The time had come.

# A&M corn breeder looking to build better bourbon

**COLLEGE STATION** — Dr. Seth Murray may have had more than a casual interest in National Bourbon Day on June 14. Murray is a Texas A&M AgriLife Research corn breeder and Eugene Butler Endowed Chair in the department of soil and crop sciences at Texas A&M University in College Station. He has an ongoing research project aimed at producing better whiskey through science. Whiskey is the generic name of distilled alcohol made with grain and aged in a wood barrel. Bourbon whiskey must be produced in the U.S. from at least 51% corn, distilled to less than 80% alcohol and barreled at less than 62.5% alcohol in new, charred oak barrels. Most bourbon whiskey brands utilize 70-80% corn in their recipes. Murray's corn breeding program evaluates about 7,000 varieties per year for food and animal feed, but his novel corn-for-whiskey project is attempting to answer the question: Can different corns make whiskey taste different? Better?

He recently conducted a whiskey tasting on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., to help educate U.S. legislators on the importance of public agriculture research as a part of the Hill Lunch-N-Learn seminar series sponsored by the National Coalition for Food and Agricultural Research, or C-FAR. More than 100 congressional staff members taste-tested three Texas whiskeys as Murray discussed research he and his graduate student, Rob Arnold, are doing regarding the effect corn variety has on flavor. Arnold is working toward his doctorate in plant breeding through Texas A&M's distance program while working as the head distiller at Firestone & Robertson Distillery in Fort Worth. "Rob and I have had a great collaboration," Murray said. "He was already an amazing distiller and among the world leaders in the science of whiskey, while I run one of a few remaining public corn breeding programs and was looking for more ways to get our improved varieties out and to help farmers and put

Texas industries on the map." He said with fewer people involved in agriculture all the time, the importance of scientifically breeding new varieties is not well understood by the public. "This project has allowed me to connect the positive impacts of my agricultural research directly to something many consumers are excited about, better whiskey." Staffers had the opportunity to taste F&R's commercially available "TX" Whiskey and TX Bourbon, along with two research samples aged for a year and a half in matched oak barrels. Of the matched samples, one was made from a Texas A&M experimental hybrid grown in Burleson County and the other from a commercial corn variety produced in Hill County. "The staffers liked the whiskey, but more importantly they thought the flavors of the two matched samples were very distinct," Murray said. "This is great because it shows that different corn varieties do make a difference." Murray also noted that seasoned whiskey drinkers

preferred the Texas A&M corn, while the staffers less familiar with whiskey preferred the one made with commercial corn. "It's been commonly accepted that flavor differences among whiskeys are caused by the grain species — corn vs. rye vs. wheat — and percentages used, yeast strain, distillation equipment, barrel type, maturation length and the overall production techniques utilized," Arnold said. "Grain variety and growing location is rarely, if ever, considered for the grains, especially when considering corn. "But our experiments are showing for the first time that corn variety and growing environment can be a major driver, and most surprisingly that the differences can increase with barrel aging." There are currently no scientific publications to turn to on corn whiskey flavor, Murray said, so he and Arnold are turning to science to determine what makes a difference in taste and to develop repeatable methods to test small samples. The project is evaluating genetics; does the hybrid



Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Beth Luedeker  
**BETTER BOURBON** — Texas A&M's corn breeding program is researching the affect corn varieties and environment have on the taste of whiskey.

matter? Or, is it the environment — location and inputs — that matter? Or is it a combination of the two? From the Texas Panhandle down to Hidalgo County, varieties were grown to compare factors such as soil, topography and climate. The concept of how wine flavor is impacted by grape variety, e.g. Merlot, Syrah, Chardonnay, and

growing conditions, Napa Valley, Bordeaux, Tuscan, is universally accepted in wine making, Arnold said. For many reasons — the most important of which being the rise and "blending" nature of the commodity grain market, which distillers turned to for grain after Prohibition — these same concepts of variety and environment, or terroir, have been largely ignored in whiskey, he said.

But this is slowly starting to change, largely due to the craft whiskey movement, and Murray and Arnold say they are working to unravel the underlying science. They have now evaluated about 30 Texas A&M varieties and are scaling up a proprietary Texas A&M hybrid. One acre each of three hybrids have been planted by the F&R grower to do proof-of-concept work, and hybrid seed production for next year's much larger production is planted in the Rio Grande Valley on contract. "We have to work with the timelines of corn growing seasons, and good whiskey and bourbon are aged for a number of years, so unfortunately whiskey aficionados will need to wait a few more years until they, like the Capitol Hill staffers, can taste the difference in corn selected for improved whiskey flavor," Murray said.

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**LIVINGSTON ART LEAGUE** — Meets the 4th Monday of January, February, April, July, August and October; the 3rd Monday of May; the 4th Saturday of March, June, September; the 1st Saturday of November (fall art show); the second Saturday of December. During regular meeting dates, members work on their projects from 9 a.m.-noon, refreshments are served at noon and general meetings are at 12:30 p.m. Art demonstrations begin at 1 p.m. Meetings are in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 836 Jones Road. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Celeste Williamson at 936-967-2161 or email: livingstonartleague@gmail.com, or visit: www.livingstonartleague.weebly.com

**AMERICAN LEGION POST 312** — Meets the fourth Monday of each month. Potluck from 6 to 7 p.m. before meeting. Located at 816 U.S. Highway 59 Loop North. Call 936-327-7601.

**CLASSY LASSIES-RED HAT CLUB OF LIVINGSTON** — Meets the fourth Thursday for lunch and fun. Call for location. For information, call 936-327-8999 or 936-566-4085.

**LIVINGSTON LIONS CLUB** — Meets at noon each Wednesday at Camp Cho Yeh. Call President Elfriede Ziprian at 936-328-9377.

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**SERENITY AA GROUP IN GOODRICH** — Meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Lake Estates community building. For information, call 936-425-5646 or 433-0763.

**TRINITY #14 MASONIC LODGE** — Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month with reception starting at 6 p.m. and Stated Meetings starting at 7 p.m. The lodge is at 1907 N Washington in Livingston (Business 59 North). Members, visiting Masons and those interested in Masonry are welcome.

**LET US HELP YOU NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** — meets at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays and Sundays at 13667 Hwy. 190 in Onalaska. For information call 936-933-0467 or 936-215-3986.

**UNITY GROUP ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** — meets daily at noon and 8 p.m. at 1911 N. Houston in Livingston. Call 936-327-2204 or Earl at 713-823-1023.

**SPANISH ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS** — Spanish Alcohol Anonymous meets each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church Family Center.

**EMBRACING HOSPICE** — Free bereavement support to individuals/families needing help dealing with the loss of a loved one is offered on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the meeting room, Livingston Municipal Library.

**LIVINGSTON ROTARY CLUB** — Every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Cho-Yeh Camp and Conference Center, 2200 S. Washington. Call President Kole Puckett at 936-327-7789.

**ONALASKA CITY LIBRARY BOARD** — Meets on the last Tuesday of every other month starting in September at 4:45 p.m. at City Hall. Public welcome. Call 936-646-2665.

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**MEN'S BREAKFAST** — First Presbyterian Church of Livingston hosts a men's breakfast meeting at 8:30 a.m. on the last Saturday of the month. Bible study topics and guest speakers are featured. For information call Pastor Joe MacDonald at 936-327-8381.

**FREEDOM RINGS AA GROUP** — Nonsmoking meetings Monday through Saturday at noon; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. at 3731 Highway 190 West, by Pedigo Furniture. Women's meetings are at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays and Saturday night meetings at 8:30 p.m. Call 713-907-3033 for information.

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**KIDS FREE CLOTHING EXCHANGE** — A non-profit charity providing free clothing to children ages newborn through 18 years of age. Open Fridays and Saturdays, 10 am-3 pm at 13791 Hwy 190 W, Onalaska. Bring child, ID, birth certificate, utility bill, and report card (if applicable) to first visit.

**ARF-RC MODEL PLANES CLUB** — Meets every Saturday at the club field on FM 350 N. about four miles from Hwy. 190. Call George Moran 713-557-6268 or Mark Lenfest 713-724-1665 for details.

## RECORDS

Continued from page 3B

**Daniel Rose Garmong**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).

**John Arole McCoy**, no driver's license (when unlicensed).

### JAIL REPORT June 19

**Melinda Michelle Lawson**, 52, of Onalaska — bond revocation (Liberty County warrant).

**J.B. McBride III**, 22, of Livingston — unauthorized use of vehicle; fail to identify fugitive intent to give false information; resister arrest, search or transport; evading arrest/detention; bond forfeiture; bond revocation.

**Clifford Wayne McGowan**, 37, of Huntsville —

assault causing bodily injury to family member.

**Ashley Marie Williams**, 35, of Baytown — probation violation.

**Matthew Waymon Jones**, 29, of Onalaska — no driver's license; no insurance; no registration.

**Wendi Rene Mehr**, 53, of Livingston — probation violation.

**Jamarqus Trevon Simmons**, 20, of Livingston — bench warrant.

**Jimmecia Ann Washington**, 31, of Livingston — three probation violation warrants.

### June 20

**Robin Nicol Anderson**, 46, of Wallisville — out of county housing (Chambers County).

**Elizabeth Shaynn Che-nall**, 40, of Hankamer —

out of county hold (Chambers County).

**David Earl Dirden**, 54, of Livingston — bond revocation.

**James Robert Grant III**, 31, of Pasadena — two counts of driving while license invalid; expired registration; fail to maintain financial responsibility; two counts of no proof of financial responsibility.

**Julie Cesar Reyna**, 20, of Livingston — public intoxication.

**Randa Reann Rooks**, 19, of Livingston — burglary of a habitation.

**Brittany Chevalier Sims**, 28, of Port Arthur — out of county housing (Chambers County).

### June 21

**Antonio Jerrelle Ary**, 26, of Sugar Land — out of

county housing (Liberty County).

**Ronald Ray Burch**, 56, of Livingston — theft of property; greater than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.

**David Garcia**, 29, of Miami, Fla. — possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

**Yaphet Deandre Oliver Jr.**, 24, of Bartlett, Tenn. — unlawfully carrying weapon; possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

**Cornelius Uzell Randolph Sr.**, 55, of Livingston — manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance (penalty group 2 or 2-A), greater than or equal to four grams but less than 400 grams.

**Ladaron Tyrell Sykes**, 19, of Corrigan — probation violation (Harris County warrant).

## Public Notices

### Off-premise permit sought

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the terms of the provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code

THAT: Cemcon Group LLC d/b/a Veterans Mart

HAS FILED APPLICATION FOR A: Beer Retail Dealer's Off-Premise Permit and Wine Only Package Store Permit SAID BUSINESS TO BE CONDUCTED AT: 1809 N Washington Avenue, Livingston, Polk County, TX 77351 OWNER: Aamir A. Zaidi, Managing Member Noreen Zaidi, Managing Member

### Retailer's permit application filed

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that Jamal I Hijazi / La Petite Market has filed application for Wine & Beer Retailer's Permit. Said business to be conducted at 14506 Hwy 190 West, Onalaska (Polk County), Texas 77360. Jamal I Hijazi / La Petite Market Jamal I Hijazi — Owner.

### GISD to auction surplus materials

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUCTION OF SURPLUS MATERIALS

The Goodrich Independent School District, 234 Katie Simpson Street, Goodrich, Texas 77335 (936-365-1100) is offering surplus equipment and materials for sale by online auctions through Lone Star Auctioneers, 4629 Mark IV Parkway, Fort Worth, Texas 76106. Website is at <http://www.lonestarauctioneers.com/> The auction will begin on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 and end on July 5, 2019. The auction will be open for 10 calendar days. Goods may be viewed at 234 Katie Simpson, Goodrich, TX. Please contact Mr. Hutchinson at (936)933-1269 to view items. If goods are not paid and/or removed within 3 business days of the auction closing or as otherwise agreed by Goodrich ISD staff, the award may be rescinded and the goods may remain property of Goodrich ISD and disposed of according to District Policy. Goods are sold as is and where is and no warranties express or implied apply. Categories of goods in lots include but not limited to: Vehicles (School Buses), Band Instruments, Air Conditioners, Household appliances, Doors, Equipment and other miscellaneous items.

## Air quality permit application filed by Corrigan OSB

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT

AIR QUALITY PERMIT NUMBER 128854

**APPLICATION** Corrigan OSB, L.L.C., has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for: Amendment of Permit 128854

This application would authorize modification of the Oriented Strand Board Mill located at 1923 US Highway 287 West, Corrigan, Polk County, Texas 75939. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application.

<http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=30.9753&lng=-95.8436&zoom=13&type=r>. The facility will emit the following contaminants: carbon monoxide, hazardous air pollutants, nitrogen oxides, organic compounds, particulate matter including particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less and sulfur dioxide.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on May 28, 2019. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Beaumont regional office, and the Livingston Municipal Library, 707 North Tyler Avenue, Livingston, Polk County, Texas beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Beaumont regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

**PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING** You may submit public comments, or request a public meeting or a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all public comments.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application, if requested by an interested person, or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

After technical review of the application is complete, the executive director may prepare a draft permit and will issue a preliminary decision on the application. Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision for an Air Quality Permit will then be published and mailed to those who made comments, submitted hearing requests or are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the final deadline for submitting public comments.

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A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, and daytime phone number; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing"; (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility; and (7) a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period. If the request is made by a group or an association, one or more members who have standing to request a hearing must be identified by name and physical address. The interests the group or association seeks to protect must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns.

If a hearing request is timely filed, following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. **If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material air quality concerns submitted during the comment period.** Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

**MAILING LIST** In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application by sending a written request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

**AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION** Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at [www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/](http://www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/), or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Corrigan OSB, L.L.C., 2189 Memorial Drive, Alexandria, Louisiana 71301-3610 or by calling Mrs. Karen Blakemore, CK Associates, at (225) 755-1000.

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- casas for the TX rich
- TXism: "he's got \_\_\_\_\_ a cowboy"
- bone pref.
- "hither and \_\_\_\_\_"
- study for the test, finally
- TXism: "always hunting something to meddle in"
- metric system base unit
- Pearsall is seat of this county
- TXism: "take sick"
- TXism: "amigo"
- words before Paso and Campo
- fits like \_\_\_\_\_ a fish"
- TX Gary Morris tune: "The Love She Found \_\_\_\_\_"
- Aikman line after 1993 Super Bowl: "I'm going \_\_\_\_\_ World!"
- follows \_\_\_\_\_
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ bought a cemetery, people would stop dying" (unlucky)
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ heartbeat" (fast)
- "sun," south of the border
- house critter (2 wds.)
- medical shorthand for diphtheria
- TXism: "\_\_\_\_\_ ninety" (very small)
- TXism: they were "born on a worm diet"
- role on "Return to Lonesome Dove": \_\_\_\_\_ Pickett
- TX football night (abbr.)
- semi-simian?
- TXism: "stuffed to the \_\_\_\_\_" (full)
- TX "Pretty Woman" singer (init.)

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**MLS#1474900** - Waterfront home on almost 2 acres and 201 ft of waterfront. Home features 2/3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, large country kitchen with plenty of countertop and cabinet space with great view of the lake, 2 dining areas, living area has lots of windows to enjoy the view of the lake with built-in speakers, cozy bedroom on 2nd floor and extra bedroom or game room with lake view, (10 x 55) partially covered deck overlooking the lake, great for entertaining or just relaxing, large boat house with cleaning station, storage for the water toys and sunning deck. 1-car attached garage .....\$349,000



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**MLS#31301329** - Beautiful brick home on 2 acres unrestricted. Quiet country living, Splendora TX. 3 bed and 1-1/2 bath..... **\$180,000**



**MLS#47115193** - Lovely updated waterfront home on deep water cove, Lake Livingston. 3 bed and 2 full bath... **\$398,900**

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**MLS#89323305** - Beautiful brick "castle" home, high on the hill overlooking Lake Livingston. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is unique in design with very high vaulted ceiling and a huge fireplace wall in living room. Dining room, open to kitchen, has a curved bay window viewing a garden setting. Master bedroom and bath on this level. A special feature is the tower housing winding brick staircase to second floor open loft area plus two bedrooms and a full bath. A second landscaped lot tiers gently down with more Great Lake views .....\$226,000



**MLS#67437086** - If you have been seeking a get-away fishing and recreation place, here are two lots in a Lake Livingston neighborhood. This section allows RV's, mobile homes or houses. Residents have access to the community swimming pool, waterfront park, fishing pier and boat launch. There is an existing septic and an electric pole on one lot. This is a great place to put your vacation or weekend get-away at reasonable expense. Come up, relax and experience huge and lovely Lake Livingston .....\$9,000



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**MLS#96970038** - Forest Cove, Section 2 is an intimate, quiet, waterfront neighborhood of nice family homes. Over a quarter acre, two lots at corner of Loper Lane have partial water views and have been cleared of any trees so you can position your dream home as you desire. You can enjoy peacefulness and beauty of the lake and surrounding woods. Boat ramp for residents and a public boat ramp is close by.....\$64,900



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**MLS#85268713** - Great business opportunity on FM 356 near Trinity; currently operated as Two Bucks Bar and grill; super clean and ready to go..... **\$275,000**



**MLS#95959226** - Yaupon Cove, New Listing; 3/2/4; Beautifully redone inside, large lot, some waterview, Huge 4 car garage with room for RV, nice outdoor cooking area. 1/2 block from boat ramp .....**\$275,000**



**MLS#92472183** - 3/2/3 on 2 lots in Yaupon Cove; Major remodeling and master suite addition done in 2017. Master has large walk in closet, double sinks, soaking tub and separate shower. Lots of places to relax Large sunroom with window a/c., covered porch on rear, another off of dining room on front, 2 patio areas in back yard, Lots of out building space, could be 3 garages or workshops, carport. Tankless water heater, all appliances stay. 1 block from one of 3 boat ramps in subdivision. ....**\$169,500**



**MLS#81523736** - IMPALA WOODS - very nice small but comfortable house with great water views. 2 bedrooms 2 baths with loft that could be 3rd bedroom. Large covered front porch with looking south across main lake. Corner lot, 1 car garage with lots of storage, more storage under house and front porch. Sprinkler system with water storage tank. Subdivision has pool, public water and sewer, boat ramp w/park area and fishing pier. Close to grocery, restaurants, stores in Onalaska... **\$157,000**



**MLS#96895782** - Outlaw Ridge - Great weekender and excellent place to get away from the city and just relax. Downstairs is living area, kitchen and full bath, large bedroom area upstairs, sleep as many as you can pile in. Upstairs has balcony with outside stairway. Not completely finished, needs trim work and you can add your own flooring or use as is. Was lived in by college student but has graduated and moved. On 4 lots, so plenty of room to expand. Also has pad area with separate electric meter for RV. Has well and aerobic septic system, so no water or sewer bills. All on 4 lots, two lots remain wooded for privacy and nature. Subdivision has boat ramp, park area and club house for owners use. Being sold with all appliances and furnishings. ....**\$69,900**



**MLS#80497123** - IMPALA WOODS WATERFRONT - On 2 lots; affordable open water home with beautiful south facing views of the main lake. A-frame with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen plus man cave over water could be bunkhouse for overnight guests. Lifts for 2 jet skis or large boat, plus pontoon lift and another lift for jet ski or jon boat. Upstairs bedroom is 29x11 and has many possibilities. Extensive decking and screened porch overlooking water. Two story over water has workshop/storage down and storage with finished 11x19 man cave upstairs .....**\$260,000**



**MLS#40248788** - Nice and clean 2 bedroom 1 bath manufactured home in Sandy Ridge subdivision. Covered deck and carport for relaxing. Short walk to subdivision boat ramp and fishing pier. Onalaska School District, convenient to Hwy 190.....**\$59,000**



**MLS#18952960** - Yaupon Cove; Super cute and clean 2/1/2 on 2 lots with wrap around porch; close to boat ramp .....**\$119,000**



**MLS#53129651** - POINT LOOKOUT EST - Completely redone, 2/1 with hot tub room, shop, storage shed, large laundry room on back of house; some lake view; subdivision boat ramp, fishing pier and pool .....**\$99,900**

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**MLS#52511065** - Holiday Village - 2 level lots, 100x100; Homes, manufactured homes, RVs allowed.. .....**\$14,000**

**MLS#16765502** - Forest Hills - 80x150, deed restrictions, no mobiles .....**\$4,500**



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**MLS#36262200** - This brick home on 39.332 acres is located just off FM 2500 near Indian Reservation. 3 BR, 2 Bath with den, formal living and garage conversion that could be used in a variety of ways. Two car detached garage..... **\$346,000**



**MLS#40928334** - City of Livingston. Check out this spacious 3 or 4 BR brick home located at the end of a quiet street. Home offers 2320 SF of living area, with formal living, dining area plus den and has two car garage. Situated on three lots, it is a great place for a growing family..... **\$209,900**



**MLS#90169040** - Moscow area- Check out this 3 Brm 2 bath home with unfinished second story that could be 2 more bedrooms and a bath when completed. This home is about 75 percent complete and still needs kitchen cabinets, flooring and trim work to complete. Situated on 5.51 acres with pool, water, fruit trees and Spacious patio and porches. Front of property has site for mobile home and metal building ..... **\$285,000**



**MLS#34705899** - Cedar Grove off FM 350N - Well maintained 2/2 on 10-1/2 acres. Country Living just minutes from town. Huge family room with view of the large covered patio and yard. High end appliances in the kitchen with a large walk-in pantry. Jacuzzi tub in master bath..... **\$299,000**



**MLS#33677810** - Newly Listed - Villagebrook, Spacious 4 BRM, 3 Bath Stucco home with formal living and dining area, and kitchen that opens to the family room and breakfast area. Situated on 4 acres with detached guest house, in ground pool and all on 4 acres of land..... **\$489,000**



**MLS#26622604** - Idlewild - This is a 2 bedroom/2 bath home with a 1 car attached, 2 car detached garage so plenty of parking space. Cute country home has plenty of potential. Located in exclusive waterfront neighborhood. Come out and take a look..... **\$194,500**



**MLS#56602578** - Unrestricted One Acre waterfront home - Spacious waterfront with recent updates inside and out. New Bulkhead, New CAH, Whirlpool tub. Sits on one acre of secluded property ..... **\$559,900**



**MLS#41777808** - Your family will feel comfortable in the 6 BRM, 3 bath brick home that offers spacious den, living area, formal dining area, large kitchen, breakfast bar plus a breakfast area and large utility room. Maser suite offers a whirlpool tub, large closet and ample room for bed and sitting area. This home has recent updates to the kitchen, flooring and paint in majority of rooms. 5 acres with frontage on Hwy 146. Could be used as commercial ..... **\$369,000**



Commercial Property on 2.5 acres in Livingston - 2 large conference/work rooms next to the warehouse. New floors and exterior paint in 2014. Aerobic Septic System. This setup would be perfect for a start up business, manufacturer or anyone that has warehouse needs.



**MLS#24691772** - This is a nice home that has had some recent updates. The original home was built in 1975 and in 2006 a master bedroom and bath was added. Very open kitchen, living and dining concept. Home has new wood deck on the back of the home. A nice front porch, well manicured yard plus two lots give you plenty of space to right of the home. You are just a short distance from the subdivision park and boat ramp. A nice quiet community for your weekend or permanent home..... **\$134,900**



**MLS#10122337** - Countrywood Sub. This well maintained 3 Brm. 2 Bath home offering 2218 SF of living area with split floor plan is waiting for you. Attached oversized two car garage, formal dining area, enormous family room, breakfast are and spacious kitchen are just some of the reasons you will love this home. Tankless water heater and spray foam insulation give you economical utility bills. Situated on 1 and 1/2 lots with privacy fenced back yard and open deck ..... **\$319,900**



**MLS#87477540** - Newly Listed - Enchanted Forest- This custom built spacious 3 BRM, 2 Bath home offers 3010 SF of living area. Located on the golf course lot, this home offers ample space for your family and entertaining friends. Recent new roof and gutters. All appliances stay. A must see at ..... **\$272,400**



**MLS#5745669** - Lake Livingston Waterfront. Have you been looking for a reasonable priced weekend getaway?? Look no more! This 3/2 manufactured home has recent paint and flooring updates, new bulkhead with slip for your boat. Detached storage and carport to store your toys. Priced right at..... **\$125,000**



**MLS 86471156** - Beautiful Custom Built 4 bed 4-1/2 bath on 5 acres in Village Brook, 3680 SF with spacious living area, cherry wood flooring, granite counter tops and top of the line appliances. Covered porch & port cochere offers great outside entertaining with 2nd kitchen adjacent to the garage. **NEW ROOF!** Too many extras to list! Home is well constructed w/2x6 framing and ceiling joist. Storage Building on slab, pond, fruit trees and beautifully landscaped. **NEW ROOF!** Just too many extras to list on this home so call us for additional details.



**MLS#44748573** - 5 Acres unrestricted land in Big Sandy School district. Double wide manufactured home with additional room for office or gameroom. New roof, metal building for storage. Front and Back porch. Large master suite with sitting area ..... **\$139,900**



**MLS#1053757** - Newly listed country home located at the edge of town. Home offers 3 BR, 2 Bath, open kitchen, living, dining area, and attached double carport. Home sits on 4.99 acres with tractor shed, large shop with roll up door. Property has deep well and aerobic septic system ..... **\$285,000**



**MLS#31227135** - Countrywood Subdivision- this cute 3/2/2 Brick and Hardi home was built in 2009 but has been Exceptionally maintained. Home offers custom cabinets, granite counter tops, stone front to breakfast bar and Split floor plan. Fully fenced back yard and Open Deck is great for entertaining your guest..... **\$235,000**



**MLS#34437657** - Remodeled/Like New home in Lakeside Village. 3/2 with a bonus room that could be a family room/office or 4th bedroom. Everything in this house has been replaced! New roof, wiring, floors, walls. It's like moving into a new home. Nice sized utility room inside. Natural privacy enclosure surrounding back deck..... **\$224,500**



**MLS#14945487** - Newly Listed Enchanted Forest - 3 or 4 BRM, 3 Bath with 2 car garage home offers 2800 SF of living area and has recently had updates to the kitchen. Fenced back yard that backs up to Matthews Street Park. Storage building for your lawn tools and deck at the back of the home to entertain your guest..... **\$339,000**



**MLS#34375556** - Lovely 2 or 3 Bedroom/ 2 Bath home with recent updates to kitchen and baths. Sitting on 19+ picturesque acres this property has detached 5 car garage plus a guest cottage that offers living area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath and plumbing stubbed out for a kitchen. Must see this one at ..... **\$399,000**



**MLS#64867114** - Schwab City - Check out this 3 BRM, 1-1/2 bath brick home on 5.0033 acres of land with Hwy 146 frontage. Screened back porch, outdoor kitchen, several outbuildings, fruit and pecan trees. Priced at only..... **\$156,000**



**MLS#38965922** - This is a well maintained 3 BR, 2 Bath home but at present time third bedroom is being used as a formal dining. This room does have a closet and will function as 3rd bedroom if desired. Spacious dining room with adjoining dining area both have great views of the lake. Master bedroom also has a view of the lake. Outside there is a covered porch and open deck. Nice walkway to double boathouse and fishing pier. Nice storage area for tackle and a fish cleaning station. This home has a detached two car oversize garage that will hold your water toys. This home sits on a peninsula so you can see the lake from many rooms. Take a virtual tour of the home by clicking on the link. .... **\$378,000**



**MLS#89437493** - Rainbow's End, 2 Bed/1.5 bath built in 2005. Offers lush landscaping and a huge yard. Extra paved drive for RV parking with hook-ups. Huge kitchen with lots of cabinets and counter space. Huge loft/exercise room and stairs to a 3rd floor observation tower. Greenhouse, storage buildings, shed and huge deck..... **\$139,500**



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**MLS#75266502** - Escape to this wonderful retreat nestled among tall trees just outside Woodville. 1-acre property boasts a comfortable 4-bedroom/3.5 bath house built in 2007 with a big master and 2 bedrooms upstairs and a second master downstairs. Formal dining set, refrigerator, couch, bed and bedding can stay with the house. Relax on the gazebo, equipped with BBQ pit and sink. The fenced yard has a sprinkler system, shed, and many tall shade trees. House and grounds nicely maintained..... **\$195,000**

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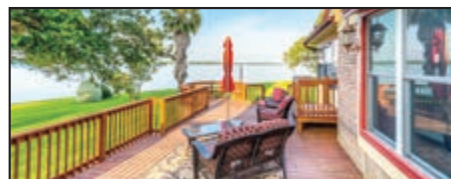


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The view is spectacular from this nice open water front home! Home offers two master bedrooms, with an additional living area on the lower level that has a shower and toilet area and could be used as a third bedroom or a large bunk room. Large living room has a wood burning fire place and gorgeous wood flooring! Island kitchen offer lots of counter space and pantry! Sun porch off the up stairs master as well as off the living area, all with gorgeous views of the lake! Boat house has double jet ski lift as well as a boat lift. The large deck will be a favorite gathering spot while relaxing and taking in all the beauty this home has to offer of Lake Livingston. Double car garage is 26' feet deep on one side and 22' deep on the other. The neighborhood offers pools, tennis court, golf course and marina! Guarded 24/7 for your comfort! This is truly a lovely home. MLS#8794963 ..... **\$389,900**



Great water front, could be your weekend getaway or perfect place to build a water front property! Two water front lots with beautiful shade trees and a large RV already in place, has metal RV cover! Boat house with boat lift. If you love fishing, then you will love this cozy water front property! Public water & sewer already hooked up to property. MLS#77345794 ..... **\$149,900**



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Walking distance of the lake, bring your fishing gear. Pack a lunch and eat at the park. So nice to be able to launch your boat in the subdivision boat launch only one minute away from your home. This 3/2/2 cedar wood sided home is all electric. Fully fenced back yard. Kitchen cabinets have pull out bottoms for easy to reach dishes or pots and pans. Refrigerator convey's with the sale of the home. Garage is over sized 23' x 28' has two doors in front and two door in back and open up to the back yard. '10 x 10' Storage building in the back yard and a lean-to to park your Jon boat. Fun day Sunday to build memories at the lake! MLS#8519589 ..... **\$120,850**



A rare opportunity to build your forever waterfront home now! Breathe taking view of open water. Absolutely stunning sunsets the best in polk county, panoramic views best describes these steel bulk headed lakefront lots. Super neighborhood located in alabama point. property has fishing pier, boat house with double jet ski lifts, fish cleaning station, enjoy sunbathing on top of the boat house. Storage building with treated wood flooring 12' x 20' roll top door. Large tree provides shade for lounging and entertaining. Across the street an interior lot to park you boat trailer, accessories or accommodate a garage, aerobic septic system, etc. MLS#45553970 ..... **\$255,000**



Over 1.5 acres on the much desirable location of FM 350 N. This home is on a corner lot of unrestricted land. A horticulturist dream with many beautiful flowers and fruit bearing trees. The property has a workshop and many outbuildings. Plenty of paved parking, great deck porch area, and many garden cultivating areas, and you haven't even gotten inside the house yet! A pleasant 2000+ sq. ft. home with many upgrades throughout. A true must see to appreciate! MLS#17408892 ... **\$239,000**



Beautiful home in DESIRABLE LOCATION on 350 N! This 3bed/3bath (2 master suites) split floor plan offers plenty of space for entertainment and enjoyment! Also has extra room perfect for crafts, office, or storage! Large breakfast bar open to the living room area. Great backyard with covered patio and nice decked area around your private pool!!! 2 sets of french doors leading to the back patio area. This house boasts a 20x20 metal storage building along with a green house! Nice neighborhood close to town with the convenience of being 10 mins from Lake Livingston. Come take a look at your future home! MLS#67366818 ..... **\$249,900**



Love lake living? This four bedroom, two bath home is located in one of the most desired Lake front neighborhoods on Lake Livingston! Island kitchen offers tiled floors and back splash with lots of counter space and custom cabinets. Open concept kitchen, living and dining areas make this home ideal for entertaining! Custom walk in tiled shower and double vanity in master bath. Two car garage with man cave! Neighborhood offers a pool, tennis/basketball court and neighborhood boat launch. Don't miss this one, it won't last long. Owner-agent MLS#10796165 ..... **\$193,000**



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**Cape Royale** - This water view home is situated on a private corner lot at the top of a hill for an unobstructed view of Lake Livingston. The covered deck across the back and the screened porch off the master suite expand the living area to the scenic outdoors. Located in one of the most desirable sections in Cape Royale, Imperial Estates on Kings Way, the spacious home has room for the whole family. The floor plan is mostly one story except for a large bonus room upstairs with a view that could serve as a bunk room, game room, etc. There is ample storage in the oversized 2-car garage with golf cart door and workshop as well as an outbuilding at the back. MLS#39746084.....**\$350,000**



**Cape Royale** - This recently remodeled home nestled in a natural setting with 2 lots has floor to ceiling windows across the living room and dining area to bring the outdoors in. It is only steps away from a path leading to the Royale Greens park for lake access. Updates in 2018/2019 include new deck, hardie siding, windows, AC unit and luxury vinyl plank flooring throughout. Kitchen and bathrooms updated in 2016/1017. This would be a nice home to transition to or get away for the weekend. It has a two-car garage and good amount of parking. MLS#93564624.....**\$225,000**



**Cape Royale** - This traditional style home nestled in the trees is situated on three lots in the gated community of Cape Royale. With five bedrooms and 2/2 bathrooms the home provides plenty of flexibility to suit your needs. The island kitchen has granite countertops, double oven and plenty of cabinet space. Adjacent to the kitchen is a game room with back patio access which could be used as a formal dining room or additional living area. The master is located on the first floor and the downstairs guest room is large enough to serve as a bunk room, office, craft room or workout space. There are three good sized bedrooms upstairs plus an additional walk in storage room. The two car garage has a golf cart entrance and bonus room above it. Relax on the wrap-around front porch or gather in front of the outdoor fireplace on the flagstone back patio. Just a few blocks from Cape Royale marina this property is not one to miss! MLS#78802125.....**\$310,000**



**Cape Royale** - This adorable 2 bedroom lake house features an open concept that flows from the entrance of the living room through the dining area to the spacious island kitchen. The floors have tastefully been updated with wood laminate. The air conditioned sun room allows you to bring the outdoors in every day. The golf car garage includes a small work shop. The great location of this property has the option of purchasing the adjacent lot. Cape Royale is the premier lake front community that features a 24hr manned entrance, a deep water marina and many amenities. MLS#35911575.....**\$199,000**



**Cape Royale** - Very charming patio home in beautiful Cape Royale, just short walking distance to the marina. Inviting front deck extends the full width of the house. The living and dining areas are complimented by lots of windows and stone tile counters with chic open cabinetry in the galley kitchen. Master suite features it own sitting area and his and her closets. Master suite used to be 2 bedrooms, the wall can be added back to make an additional bedroom. Hardy wood staircase leads to the large loft bedroom with its own balcony deck. Cape Royale is the premier community on Lake Livingston! MLS#19352267.....**\$125,000**



**Cape Royale** - Outdoor Living at its Best! This immaculate waterfront home takes advantage of the panoramic view from every angle. The outdoor living room with fireplace, outdoor kitchen with dining, air conditioned boat-house cabana and expansive decks provide lots of year round entertaining options. Designed and built by a general contractor, the quality finish and attention to detail are paramount. The 1287 SF boathouse has two lifts and plenty of storage in its own garage. MLS#22112832.....**\$699,000**



**Cape Royale** - Capture the water view from various vantage points of this tree house reminiscent of Swiss Family Robinson. This home and detached garage is situated on 2 lots among the trees. The deck wraps around the home and the guest suite above the garage. The vaulted ceiling and windows surrounding the open living/dining area provide a spacious feel yet the wood burning fireplace and cedar walls keep it cozy. Enjoy a cookout on the covered patio below. A large storage room accommodates all the lake toys. MLS#22893150.....**\$249,000**



**Cape Royale** - This contemporary home backs up to the golf course and is only a few blocks from Lake Livingston. Inside and out the spectacular view spans across the back of the house with windows in the living, dining and kitchen areas. The large covered patio has room for outdoor cooking and dining. The fenced backyard accommodates the four-legged members of the family. There are two bedrooms up and two bedrooms down. Two-car garage provides good storage. MLS#15945389.....**\$250,000**



**Cape Royale** - This charming lake house with open concept living/dining/kitchen is the perfect starter home or weekend getaway. The large windows & high ceilings in the living area create a spacious and roomy feel whilst providing lots of natural light. The master bedroom is located on the 1st floor along with 2 guest bedrooms. The 4th bedroom/bunk room is upstairs and the landing area overlooking the living area provides additional living space. Great expansive wrap around deck to enjoy the outdoors. MLS#54331880.....**\$175,000**

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**Cape Royale** - Beautifully situated on two lots overlooking Lake Livingston, this Mediterranean 1.5 story home has a view from every room in the house. From the moment you enter the large great room with fireplace and wet bar, the picture windows across the lakefront, upstairs and down, capture the waterfront scene with Pine Island in the distance. The kitchen is open to the dining area and family room. Wood beamed ceilings throughout enhance the picture. The master suite with large bath and walk-in closets is positioned on the end for privacy. Upstairs are two en-suite guestrooms with balcony. There are multiple spaces for outdoor living including a large partially covered patio with firepit, gracefully tiered lawn, and the spacious dock around the boathouse. This is a one of a kind home on Lake Livingston! MLS#89601401 ..... **\$997,500**



**Cape Royale** - Admire the panoramic view of Lake Livingston from the open concept living/dining/kitchen area, master bedroom and upstairs bunk room. This home has ample room for entertaining indoors and out. The expansive deck, firepit patio and level backyard is the perfect site for a waterside outdoor barbecue. The master bedroom and two guest rooms are downstairs. The home has new roof, new AC and hot tub in the last three years. Don't miss this open waterfront in Cape Royale! MLS#62413400 ..... **\$599,000**



**Cape Royale** - This lovely one-story 4 bedroom home is situated on ¾ acre lot partially fenced for the kids to play, dogs to run or planting a garden. The back portion is a natural setting ideal for observing the wildlife from the spacious covered deck. The open plan easily accommodates a gathering of friends and family with a breakfast room and separate dining room. The split plan with guest rooms on one side of the living area affords privacy to the master suite on the other side. The 2 car garage has a work bench and just out the back door is an additional storage/potting shed. Kings Point park is just around the corner for lake access complete with a pier to tie up your boat or jet ski. MLS#11106946 ..... **\$325,000**



**Cape Royale** - Coldspring Lake Livingston waterfront doesn't get better than this! Located in a sought after Cape Royale location protected from rough waves, relish swimming, jet skiing, paddle boarding and kayaking no matter which direction the wind blows. The view is spectacular from the moment you enter and throughout the home. Completely updated and immaculate, including the boathouse, you can start enjoying lake life. The master suite is located on the main level and three en suite guest rooms along with additional living area are downstairs. Both floors feature a covered porch with outdoor dining area on the main level. Air Conditioned bonus room over the garage adds an extra 500+ SF and makes a great bunk room. MLS#40398551 ..... **\$825,000**



**Cape Royale** - Located on a quiet cove just off the main lake with lots of shade trees, this one-story home features expansive decks for enjoying the outdoors. The wall of windows in the living room bring the outdoors in and the cathedral ceiling adds to the spacious feel of the open concept living area. The home is well maintained and very livable as a weekend getaway or if you are planning to retire. The boat house also has a decked area on the waterside with good views of the lake. The circular driveway provides ample space for parking. Home, storage room and boathouse are all clad with insulated low maintenance siding along with Spider be Gone system. Exterior lighting along deck, walkway and waterfront dock. All windows are double hung insulated and have lifetime warranty. There is instant hot water and filtered faucet in kitchen. MLS#25146153 ..... **\$315,000**



**Cape Royale** - Built in 2013, stunning new pool, boathouse, landscaping and a large spacious deck for outdoor dining and entertainment added in 2015-2016. Upgraded finishes include travertine floors, knotty alder doors with matching plantation shutters, gas stove, granite, stone & stucco exterior, wood tile on porch, metal roof accents, etc. Constructed with 2x6 insulated walls, engineered foundation and Owens Corning lifetime shingles. Attached golf cart garage is air conditioned and could be used as workshop or craft room. Enjoy all the advantages of being on the water with the protection of a cove. MLS#72294062 ..... **\$819,000**



**Cape Royale** - Enjoy resort style living everyday in this sophisticated yet casual luxury retreat! Estate is a masterpiece of design and craftsmanship with sprawling entertaining spaces that flow seamlessly to outdoor living areas. The premiere lakefront property is 1.4 acres of beautifully landscaped gardens with the home perfectly positioned for privacy and magnificent waterfront views from every room. Entering the main house you are greeted with a 2-story stone fireplace and great room. Chef's kitchen and butler's area exceeds expectations with exceptional features! Master suite has it's own fireplace with his/her closets. Exquisite hand painted ceilings throughout. Outdoor entertaining is magical with beautiful lighting and multiple seating/dining areas. The spacious boathouse is also a dream for entertaining, in addition to housing multiple boats and PWCs. This immaculate home and the property it sits on is truly a rare opportunity. It will not disappoint the most discerning buyer! MLS#8867237 ..... **\$4,200,000**



**Lake Oaks Landing** - Move into to this new construction one-story waterfront home and forget the headache of building. Located on a cove, the spacious open living/dining/kitchen feature vaulted ceiling with natural light from a wall of windows opening to a covered porch. The island kitchen has a large pantry, under counter lighting, custom wood accents, etc. The unique home office has a 2-story ceiling with rounded wall. The master suite is separated from the guest bedrooms for privacy. Lake Oaks Landing is a small gated subdivision with tree-lined paved streets and its own sewer system, no septic. Single slip boathouse included in price. MLS#45391491 ..... **\$499,000**



**Lakeview Hills** - Check out the expansive scene of Pine Island from this Lake Livingston waterfront home. The property includes the adjacent waterfront lot that could be sold later separately. Relax on the covered deck or the deck on top of the double slip boathouse, for sun lovers. The main level living area with vaulted ceiling is open to the kitchen and dining area, all with a great view. The island kitchen and the two main level baths have been updated with granite, jacuzzi tubs, vanities and fixtures. New carpet and tile throughout the main level. Downstairs features a large open den/game room with wet bar along with a bunkroom and bath. New AC 2018. MLS#10812091 ..... **\$499,000**

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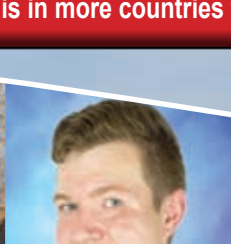
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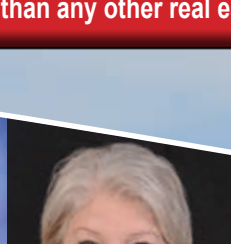
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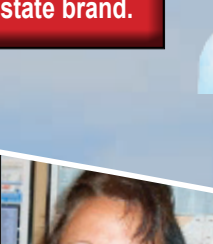
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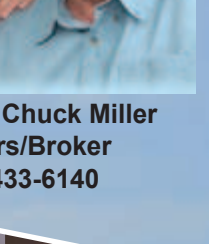
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