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The Shepherd ISD Board of Managers honored the campus teachers and paraprofessionals of the year, which include teachers Connie Jancauskas, Casey Gamez and Lisa Courville, and paraprofessionals Rosa Ramos, Ida Aills and Kristin Barnett. COURTESY PHOTO

Time running out for FEMA assistance

Special to the News-Times public locations. FEMA has operated 33 disaster recovery centers visited by 9,019 residents. More than 8,300 families with 25,000 members have stayed in hotels temporarily at FEMA expense because they could not return to their homes.

AUSTIN — Texans who sustained losses from the storms and flooding April 26-June 5 have less than one month remaining to apply for federal assistance. The deadline is July 16.

One month after the disaster declaration, FEMA is helping 52,759 Texas households with \$110.4 million in financial assistance. The U.S. Small Business Administration has approved \$13.1 million in low-interest disaster loans to homeowners, renters, private nonprofit organizations and businesses.

FEMA specialists have been working in 35 counties helping people apply for assistance. They have visited 67,597 homes and 5,430

Homeowners and renters in Austin, Bell, Calhoun, Collin, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Falls, Guadalupe, Hardin, Harris, Henderson, Hockley, Jasper, Jones, Kaufman, Lamar, Leon, Liberty, Montague, Montgomery, Navarro, Newton, Polk, San Jacinto, Smith, Terrell, Trinity, Tyler, Van Zandt, Walker and Waller counties with uninsured losses from the storms and

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SISD board approves pay rates

By Tony Farkas
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SHEPHERD — The Shepherd ISD Board of Managers approved the compensation plan for the coming school year which includes a modest raise.

Superintendent Jason Hewitt said that at the Thursday meeting, board members OK'd a plan that includes a 2 percent raise, which was approved last month during budget discussions.

Additionally, the plan cleans up some existing line items, such as performance incentives, that are no longer available. Hewitt said that this is because of the loss of some federal funds, such as ESSER funds, that were temporary.

Because of the changes, the document, when changed, has to go through the board, he said.

In other business, the board:

- approved an increase to the funds paid toward TRS



Shepherd Intermediate School Top Readers were honored by the Shepherd ISD Board of Managers. COURTESY PHOTO

- held a public heard detailing spending of federal funds toward school improvements;
- discussed contract renewals for school staff;

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Standoff ends without incident

TCNS staff

in Trails End.

CLEVELAND — San Jacinto County Sheriff's deputies were able to end a standoff with a teen in a calm manner and helped provide the required assistance.

Sheriff Greg Capers said that on Friday just after noon, San Jacinto County 911 received an urgent call from a mother about her 18-year-old, whose son was experiencing a "mental health crisis" in their home

When deputies arrived, the son had barricaded himself inside of his bedroom and refused to come out, while making suicidal statements to deputies.

The San Jacinto County Sheriff's Office Special Response Team was requested, and then began attempts to get him to come out of his room; after a short time, the son stopped responding.

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TxDOT spotlights impact, loss from drunk driving

Special to the News-Times

AUSTIN — We all know that drunk driving is dangerous and yet people still choose to get behind the wheel impaired, causing on average of 65 alcohol-related crashes every day last year on Texas roadways. Three Texans died daily in 2023 as a result — their lives extin-

guished at the hands of those who never thought they would be responsible for a roadside tragedy.

Making the choice to drive drunk instead of finding a sober ride home can lead to serious consequences, including a lifetime of anguish. This is the painful reality for Charles and Shenica Trammel of San Antonio, who will

never see their child again.

"We taught our son to serve others, not knowing that he would actually die while doing so," said Shenica Trammel. Her 20-year-old son and Texas Wesleyan University football player Charles Jr. was killed while changing a friend's tire on the side of the road in Fort Worth.

"All because someone

made the decision to get behind the wheel after drinking," she said.

Shenica and her husband Charles are among the faces seen and voices heard in an exhibit traveling across Texas to showcase first-person testimonial videos by survivors, offenders and those who've suffered the loss of a loved one to a drunk driver.

July and August are the calendar's two deadliest months for drunk-driving fatalities. Heading into these months, TxDOT's "Drive Sober. No Regrets" campaign is spotlighting these stories of grief and remorse to emphasize the importance of driving sober and the consequences of drinking and driving.

"Drunk driving can change

lives forever," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "In the worst case, families lose loved ones or face devastating injuries. But even when there isn't a crash, the decision to drink and drive can ruin careers and relationships. That's why we want everyone to know how

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Parks department offers seven summer heat safety tips

Special to the News-Times

AUSTIN — Rising temperatures and the month of June signal the arrival of the dog days of summer. With heat-related illnesses on the rise, Texas State Parks is sharing seven tips to help Texans beat the heat and enjoy their time in the outdoors safely.

Last year, 48 state parks reported 156 heat-related illnesses in humans and pets, but this year could well eclipse that. State parks have already fielded 51 heat-re-

lated incidents since Jan. 1, compared to 32 reported by this time last year.

Here are the top seven heat hacks recommended for park visitors:

- Hydrate. It's important to drink at least 16 ounces of water every hour to prevent dehydration. Don't forget to bring enough for your four-legged family members too.
- 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.

- 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.

- 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.
- Buddy system. Two brains are better than one. It's beneficial to have someone with you in hot conditions so you can look after

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SIGNS OF Heat Exhaustion

- Faint or Dizzy
- Cool, pale, clammy skin
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LAKE LIVINGSTON DATA AS OF JUNE 24	
Current level	131.22 ft
Normal level	131.00 ft
Discharge	27,875 cfs
Weekly rainfall total	0.00 in

TRINITY RIVER DATA AS OF JUNE 24	
Gauge Stage.....	22.74 ft
Category.....	Normal
Weekly rainfall	0.00 in

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Help still available for those suffering

Thankfully our area was not hit with huge amounts of rain this last week, but still, people who have had damage to their property and need help can check in with Emergency Management at (936) 653-3395.

The resale shops in Coldspring and Shepherd are also great places to find replacement clothes, housewares and much more for extremely low prices. We have Care Share Food Pantry in Coldspring at 21 Butler St. (phone (936) 653-2001), and very shortly Shepherd will have the Rand-McIntyre Helping Hands Food Pantry open for business.

The latter held its dedication ceremony on Sunday. A very large crowd of people attended this event which catered a wonderful lunch before the ceremony. This is a brand-new building next to

the old one on Magnolia Avenue behind the First Baptist Church.

The program included prayers from the Revs. Chester Holloway and Larry Allbritton of the Good Shepherd Baptist Church and Tamara Moore related the history of the food pantry which began in 1995. Sandra Parker read from Matthew the verses which inspired the original Sunday school class to work to create the pantry. Shirley Rand, whose name is in the title of the pantry along with Linda McIntyre, spoke about the work of all the volunteers who made this possible including the donation of the building from Glenn and Cindy Dillon.

During her talk, she asked Todd Dillon to say a few words. He reminded her he had been in her class when he was a boy. He gave the im-

pression she may have been strict with him, but he said all he learned then brought him where he is today. Since he is now the county District Attorney he learned well.

Shirley was very touched by his words and from the event it was clear many people have and will benefit from this new food pantry.

Sadly, Linda McIntyre is no longer with us, but her daughter Ginger was there, and she said she knew her mother would have loved to see how many people had come together from other churches to help with the project. Mr. Weber from Good Shepherd Baptist Church talked about the building and all that went into it and how Ms. Rand made things happen.

It was a delightful event; the pantry will be a great asset to the community. It will be open Monday and Friday

from 9 a.m.-noon, excluding holidays. Holloway told the crowd that the Master Gardeners of our county will work on a garden behind the property which will provide food for the pantry when it is created. This was an added bonus to the happy occasion.

Coldspring Chamber of Commerce will have their July Luncheon at the Community Center on July 9. The guest speakers will be Emergency Management Coordinator Emmitt Eldridge, Mayor John Benestante of Coldspring, Mayor Charles Minton of Shepherd and Mayor Mark Wood of Point Blank. The subject will deal with the recent emergencies and there will be time for questions. It starts at 11:30 a.m. till 1 p.m., lunch will cost \$10 if bought before July



Shirley Rand with Pastor Chester Holloway and Linda McIntyre's daughter Ginger with the original wood logo for Helping Hands pantry. COURTESY PHOTO



Jeanette Cochran presenting a gift to the Historical Commission, introduced by Linda Almaguer who sponsored the fish lunch with Alan Graves. COURTESY PHOTO



Cutting ribbon for the Rand-McIntyre Food Pantry. COURTESY PHOTO



Sunny holds the Business of the Month sign in Shepherd Super Center. COURTESY PHOTO

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HIGHS: 96 to 101 RF: 109 to 114	LOWS: 73 to 78 RF: 80 to 85	92 to 97 75 to 80 RF: 103 to 108/84 to 89	95 to 100 73 to 78 RF: 108 to 113/80 to 85	93 to 98 74 to 79 RF: 106 to 111/78 to 83	94 to 99 73 to 78 RF: 100 to 105/76 to 81	93 to 98 72 to 77 RF: 100 to 105/76 to 81	93 to 98 74 to 79 RF: 101 to 106/80 to 85
POP: 25%	POP: 15%	POP: 25%	POP: 65%	POP: 40%	POP: 5%	POP: 40%	POP: 40%

WEEKLY ALMANAC

Statistics through 6/23

Temperatures
Daily ranges — Normal high — Normal low

92	90	92	93	93	94	95
75	74	76	76	74	74	72

6/17 6/18 6/19 6/20 6/21 6/22 6/23

Precipitation (in inches)
Daily totals — Normal amount

0.15	0.02	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.00
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6/17 6/18 6/19 6/20 6/21 6/22 6/23

Month to date/normal 0.85 / 4.39
Year to date/normal 24.54 / 25.30

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By Luke Clayton
Outdoors columnist

The Fish Fry

I've fried croaker and speckled trout from a fire fueled by driftwood on the beach and I've fried freshly caught catfish and white bass on the banks of remote east Texas creeks. I'm not sure I've eaten fish better than those walleye or northern pike filets cooked over an open fire on a beautiful little island on a remote lake in northern Saskatchewan. The iconic shore lunch is a way of life when fishing up in Canada.

These days, I often fry fish in the shade of some big oaks in front of the little cabin on our few acres. I love everything about a fish fry, everything from catching the fish to cleaning them properly to hearing that first fillet, well seasoned and dusted with a mixture of corn meal and flour, hitting the grease. And the smell of that tasty fish bubbling in a skillet of hot cooking oil, it's the stuff that great outdoor memories are made.

I want my fish to be crunchy but not overcooked. I have known folks that like soft-fried fillets. To my way of thinking a fried fish should be crunchy and it's that ad-

ditional minute or two in the hot grease that does the trick.

My early recollections of fish cooking over a hot fire in the outdoors goes way back to the '50s when I was a little whippersnapper growing up in very rural Red River County in northeast Texas. After my dad sold the 14,000 broiler chickens he raised every 10 weeks or so, he declared a holiday and loaded up the 1950 model International pickup and we headed to southeast Oklahoma to set up camp and enjoy a couple of glorious days running our trotlines, spending time together as a family and catching and eating tasty channel catfish.

The meals always consisted of plenty of fish, fried potatoes, canned pork and beans and plenty of fresh onions, usually right out of the garden. Daddy had hinged plywood tables that mounted to the sides of the truck and this is where the fish frying usually took place. Occasionally he would cook fish over an open fire but not for that first evening meal.

We were always in a rush to get the trotlines set, usually before we made camp. Our goal was to have enough channel catfish for the first evening meal. It was much quicker to fire up the Coleman stove than fool with building a wood fire to cook on.

Back then we used what

we called white gas for fuel. I often wonder if the unleaded gasoline we fuel our vehicles with today would also serve as fuel for modern day Coleman stoves, I'm guessing it would but with today's prices of gasoline, clean burning Coleman fuel is a much better option.

I have done my share of fish frying through the years and also been the guest at many other folk's fish fries. I can honestly say I've never known two cooks that went about the task of frying fish in exactly the same manner.

There are many variations when it comes to batter, seasonings and oils. Some fish cooks swear by peanut oil and it is a good choice but I just don't see the need to pay the extra dollars. I usually fry fish with the cheapest canola oil I can find but honestly prefer using lard. Up in Canada, all the good fish cooks use lard and snub their noses as poly unsaturated oils. They say that if the lard is sufficiently hot, hot enough for a match to strike when dropped in, the fish doesn't actually soak up and lard. I agree and would use lard all the time if it wasn't so dog gone expensive. Lard is always available at Hispanic grocery stores but because of cost, I usually go for the cheaper cooking oils.

The sky is the limit when it comes to batters. Some prefer straight corn meal, others

a mixture of corn meal and flour. Some folks use straight flour as a batter but for me, a good batter must consist of mostly corn meal. I've even on occasion used yellow corn grits as a batter. This gives the fish more of a crunch but can be a bit 'grainy' for some fish eaters. There are also many pre packaged fish batters on the market and on occasion I use some of the Cajun batters.

Years ago, I learned to place filets in a Ziplock bag and add buttermilk and Louisiana hot sauce. A couple hours marinating in this mixture is all the seasoning necessary for a tasty fillet, no need to add anything to the cornmeal/flour mix when using this method. Some fish cooks season their batter with their favorite dry seasonings, everything for salt and pepper to garlic powder, paprika, or lemon pepper. The good thing about making your own batter is that you can experiment and create the flavor you like best.

Growing up, I don't remember us using anything other than salt and pepper and for many that is all that's needed. Through the years, I have developed a taste for more spicy filets, thus the Louisiana hot sauce.

Back in the day, we fished for not only sport but food as well. We ate everything from blue gills to catfish to largemouth bass. I know for many



What could possibly be tastier than freshly caught, fried fish filets? In this week's column, Luke discusses a lifetime of enjoying fish fries everywhere from the wilds of Canada to the banks of a local creek. PHOTO BY LUKE CLAYTON

the thought of actually eating a bass ruffles feathers but even the fisheries biologists recommend taking smaller bass to keep balance in a farm pond or a larger reservoir for that matter.

There is a whole generation of fish eaters that have never tasted a crunchy fried yearling largemouth bass. Honestly it's one of my favorite fish to eat. Some not so popular fish that I consider excellent eating are freshwater drum and yellow bass. Most fishermen have no idea how tasty they are. There is no 'red meat' in yellow bass to trim away and many consider the little filets to be a delicacy.

Buffalo fish are snow white and flaky and make excellent baked fish cakes, but they also have the tiny Y bones which makes them challenging to clean. Note I haven't men-

tioned crappie. In my opinion, crappie are fish for what I refer to as non-fish eaters. I know this statement is considered blasphemy for many fish eaters but crappie, to me at least, don't really taste like fish, they have a neutral flavor that takes on the spices they are seasoned with.

In self-defense, be it known Ole' Luke enjoys a big platter of crispy fried crappie filets as much as the next person but given a choice, I'd have yellow bass filets on that platter.

I'd better close for this week, I have a stainless steel sink full of blue catfish filets defrosting and need to trim them up and make ready for a later afternoon fish fry. Until next week.

Email outdoors writer Luke Clayton through his website www.catfishradio.org.

SENIOR MENUS

July 1-5
Menus Subject to Change
• **Senior Citizens of San Jacinto County** | 936-653-4175
Call by 10:30 a.m. to reserve a meal.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday is Texercise. Tuesday is line dancing. Thursday is bingo. Friday is karaoke.
• **Shepherd Senior Citizens Center** | 936-628-3733
Second Tuesday of each month includes birthday cake for dessert.
Bingo is June 26 and July 11, 17,

24 and 31. Bag Days are July 5 and 19. Craft Days are July 8, 15, 22 and 29.
MONDAY: Barbecue chicken, baked beans, loaded baked potato salad, cherry pie bars.
TUESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, onions, apple dump cake.
WEDNESDAY: Chili dogs, tater tots, pickle wedges, ice cream.
THURSDAY: Closed for Fourth of July.
FRIDAY: Chicken bites, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, brownies.

FEMA

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flooding April 26-June 5 may be eligible for FEMA assistance.

Texans have several options for how to apply for FEMA assistance. Homeowners and renters can:
•Go online to Disaster-Assistance.gov.
•Download the FEMA App for mobile devices.
•Call the FEMA

helpline at 800-621-3362 between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Help is available in most languages. If you use a relay service, such as video relay (VRS), captioned telephone or other service, give FEMA your number for that service.

•Visit a Disaster Recovery Center. To find the center location nearest you go to fema.gov/drc.

The U.S. Small Business Administration is offering low-interest disaster loans to homeown-

ers, renters, private non-profit organizations and businesses of any size. Applicants may apply online and receive additional disaster assistance information at SBA.gov/disaster or by calling 800-659-2955. SBA representatives are available to provide one-on-one assistance to disaster loan applicants at the Disaster Recovery Centers throughout the affected area.

Business Recovery

Centers are operating at University of Houston Downtown Marilyn Davies College of Business, Trini Mendenhall Community Center in Houston and East Montgomery County Improvement District in Montgomery County.

For more information, visit fema.gov/disaster/4781. Follow FEMA Region 6 on social media at x.com/FEMARegion6 and on Facebook at [@femaregion6](https://www.facebook.com/femaregion6).

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OPINION



An illegal act to legitimize an illegal act

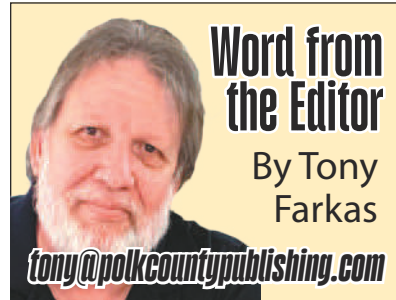
Apparently, the election polls aren't reflecting the required results for the ruling elites, so if it please the crown, which it does, we'll finance another boondoggle to erase the last couple of years of bad press regarding immigration.

The recent action by President Biden, who issued an edict last week that created 500 million new U.S. "citizens" with the stroke of a pen.

Lot to unpack here, not the least of which is the fact that the action wasn't his to take, but also that the history of the last few years shows the president cannot unilaterally create citizens unless there is the required congressional law behind his signature.

That was proven in court when Obama tried it with DACA and DAPA recipients.

Biden's action ups the ante a skosh, allowing these illegals to remain in country while seeking a



Word from the Editor

By Tony Farkas

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green card. Current law — those pesky things that have been passed and signed by other presidents — states that people seeking to become Americans and are in the country illegally must return to their home country and apply the right way.

I've listened to a couple of interviews of naturalized citizens, who are rightly angered by this, since they went through the full, legal process while the current president awards people who "jumped the

line" and sidestepped the law.

I'm thinking, though, that these and other actions need to galvanize the electorate, the congressional denizens, and just about everybody into action against a government that is completely out of control, and a president that has taken actions that puts Americans last.

There are more issues as well, particularly from a man who claims that no one is above the law.

Despite the rantings of people about saving our democracy, we're actually a constitutional republic, which was designed to not only keep us away from the tyranny of the majority, which democracy is, but the tyranny of a king. The three-tiered system of checks and balances are supposed to ensure our government operates the way we want it.

The trend, however, has been to slow-boil away all the liberty, one

stroke of the pen at a time, and we end up with the very thing we fought a war to eliminate.

Society — the legal kind, not the made-up, illegal kind granted rights for unknown reasons — needs to see the actions for what they are. These aren't to help anyone other than the entrenched elitists maintain the power base it has. It solves no problems, it burdens society through higher taxes and lost benefits, and creates a subset of society that has no regard for this country and what it stands for.

When election time rolls around — every time it rolls around — remember which candidate has the best interests of their constituents at heart, and which ones provide help to everyone but Americans.

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Electric demand could nearly double by 2030

The chief of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas told state lawmakers recently that the state's power demand could nearly double in just six years. The reasons: population growth, new requests for grid connections, and a rise in requests from data centers and other heavy users.

ERCOT chief executive officer Pablo Vegas told lawmakers the grid operator has sharply increased its prediction of power demand in coming years, The Texas Tribune reported.

"All of that is putting together a picture of a very significant, different demand growth that is forcing us to really re-think how we're looking at planning to make sure we can meet those needs and continue to deliver on the expectations of all Texans," Vegas told lawmakers. In a post on X (formerly Twitter), Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick said the Legislature should "take a close look" at data centers and crypto operations.

"We want data centers, but it can't be the Wild, Wild West of data centers and crypto miners crashing our grid and turning the lights off," he wrote.

Vegas also recently warned the ERCOT board that new federal emission rules for fossil fuel power plants, to take effect July 8, are "exacerbating the reliability risks given forecasted load growth," The Dallas Morning News reported.



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Vegas said the new regulations could lead to all 10 coal plants in Texas being decommissioned as the Environmental Protection Agency places new limits on mercury and greenhouse gas emissions. Those backing the new regulations say they will help reduce air pollution and reduce climate change.

Central American Gyre could spawn more tropical storms

The first named system of this year's hurricane season made landfall last week in Mexico, bringing significant rain to South Texas. Alice, 40 miles west of Corpus Christi, received more than 6 inches of rain, and McAllen saw more than 4 inches, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Now the Central American Gyre, a persistent rotating low-pressure system, is getting close scrutiny, as it may allow formation of other

tropical depressions. Hurricane forecasters predict an especially active season this season, which runs through Nov. 30. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts an 85 percent chance for an above-normal season. It is forecasting a range of 17 to 25 named storms this year. STAAAR scores in math, science decline

Texas student scores in math and science showed marked drops in science comprehension, according to the Texas Education Agency. The 2024 results show declining math and science scores across all tested grade levels. Only 34 percent of elementary and middle-school students met or mastered grade-level science, a drop of 5.7 percentage points from last year. Math scores also dropped slightly.

"Pandemic-induced disruptions to learning exacerbated students' difficulties in mastering fundamental math concepts, TEA Commissioner Mike Morath said. "As a result, we must keep our foot on the gas to intensify efforts in providing targeted interventions and research-based education strategies to ensure that students obtain necessary foundational skills and concepts and achieve the desired academic outcomes

not only in math but across all subject areas."

More detailed results for individual districts can be found at texasassessment.gov. Seven state hospital projects announced

Bolstered by \$1.5 billion in funding passed last year by the Legislature, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission has announced seven new state hospital projects to serve people in need of inpatient psychiatric services. "Texas continues working to increase access to critical behavioral health treatments for Texans in every corner of our state," Gov. Greg Abbott said.

The projects are in various stages of planning and design. They include:

Panhandle State Hospital (Amarillo): Constructing a new state hospital to serve 75 patients in a non-maximum-security unit. Budget: \$159 million.

Lubbock Psychiatric Center: Constructing a new state hospital with a 50-bed maximum-security unit. Budget: \$121 million.

Terrell State Hospital: Constructing a 250-bed replacement hospital. Budget: \$573 million.

North Texas State Hospital - Wichita Falls: Constructing a 200-bed replacement hospital. Budget: \$452 million.

Rio Grande State Center (Harlingen): Expanding current facility to add a 50-bed maximum-security unit. Budget: \$120 million.

San Antonio State Hospital: Renovating an existing building to add a 40-bed maximum-security unit. Budget: \$15 million.

El Paso Psychiatric Center: Planning and land acquisition to expand the current facility by 50 non-maximum-security beds. Budget: \$50 million.

Influencers must disclose political payments

The Texas Ethics Commission will now require social media influencers to disclose if their content is a paid political advertisement, the Texas Standard reported.

The Texas Tribune previously reported that a company called Influenceable hired Gen-Z influencers to defend Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton ahead of his impeachment trial last year.

"You know, attacking the House members who had been involved in the impeachment and overall just urging the Senate to acquit him," Tribune managing editor Matthew Watkins told the Standard. "This was silently paid for by some right-wing activists and big-money people in Texas. Those influencers did not disclose that they were getting paid."

The ethics commission did not mention the company by name while voting unanimously to require disclosure in the future of paid political content.

Military bases provide \$151.2 billion economic impact

U.S. military installations in Texas contributed at least \$151.2 billion to the state's economy last year and supported more than 677,000 jobs across the state, according to a study by the state comptroller's office.

The state is home to 15 major U.S. military installations, as well as the Army Futures Command headquarters.

Besides the economic impact, the military bases contribute to the state's culture, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said.

"The installations are also vibrant and dynamic partners in the community, supporting not just business and industry but also schools, charities, youth sports and cultural events," he said.

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Sam Houston EC's dead tree program explained

By Emily Banks Wooten editor@polkcenterprise.com

During an average year, Sam Houston Electric Cooperative cuts 7,000 dead trees, an average of one dead tree per mile of line.

In 2023, Sam Houston EC cut 26,000 dead trees, which is an average of 3.6 trees per mile of line. So far for 2024, 11,000 dead trees have been cut, averaging 6.9 trees per mile of line.

Sam Houston EC began its "dead tree program" in 2021, Chad Simon said during a recent program for the Livingston-Polk County Chamber of Commerce.

"Following Winter Storm Uri, a lot of the hardier trees were damaged, causing problems on our lines. Then, we had the drought last year," Simon said.

"It's a huge expense for us and it's time-consuming, so we start on the west side and

then make our way east," he said.

Expensive and time-consuming though it may be, with more than 7,000 miles of power lines, it's almost imperative.

"It's part of our right of way program, but not to be confused with trimming the rights of way," he said, commenting that Sam Houston EC currently has 10 different contractor crews working across the system, specifically

on the dead tree program.

He said the power lines are on a five-year trim cycle, but that if a branch is noticed near a line, it can be reported, and they will inspect it. Every mile of the 7,000-plus miles of line is patrolled annually across the 10 counties the electric cooperative serves.

Upon discovery of the dead and hazardous trees, Simon said crews identify them, cut them, and leave them there. "We will leave the tree in

a safe area for you," he said. "We do not remove debris from dead trees, as they are your property. We don't actually own the trees. We own the power lines. We can't pay to have them cut up and removed."

"As for the recent storms, I wasn't here during Hurricane Harvey, but those who were, compared them to Harvey," Simon said. "These were not your typical East Texas weather storms."

"We're in hurricane season now. Make sure you have battery-powered backups. Be prepared to evacuate the area. If we get a major hurricane — Category 3 or above — it can take up to two weeks to repair and restore our system," Simon said.

Call 800-458-0381 to speak to a member service representative. They will be able to answer questions or put you in contact with the right of way department.

HELP

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July 5 and \$15 after.

Shepherd Chamber of Commerce presented the Business of the Month to Shepherd Super Center owner Marvin Green and his sister have created a marvelous collection of goods including clothes, furniture, house wares

and decoration and jewelry. I bought another wind chime for the porch and two roosters to put between the plants. They are metal.

Sunny, who served me, said they had completely sold out of the jars of preserves when I asked. Hopefully Marvin will get some more. Located off the frontage road before People's State Bank at 11403 Highway 150, call in and browse

through the large store. Call (832) 579-3800.

It was Fish Friday at SJC Senior Center and a good time to present the Historical Commission of our county with a gift from Jeanette Cochran, who is moving from the area to live near her family.

Cochran said she had received the four paintings of Coldspring from the home of her brother and

sister-in-law, Joe and Fannie Cochran. She thought they should stay in the area where they could be seen by residents and tourists who will visit our Old Town Coldspring.

I was happy as a member of our Historical Commission to receive them and will present them at our next meeting. I will let you know where they will be placed when this is decided.

Dale Everitt was going to be there for this event but unfortunately could not make it. I know we are grateful for Jeanette Cochran for thinking of giving this gift to our community.

It is last call for vendors for June 29 Independence Day event in Shepherd. We have a good selection of food vendors; Sarah's Snack Shack will be there and many other food vendors.

Download the form online and leave it at Shepherd Library or City Hall.

Contact the Shepherd Chamber of Commerce at (210) 995-7420 or the Coldspring Chamber at (936) 653-2184.

Yvonne Cones is president of the Shepherd Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Coldspring Chamber of Commerce.

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- approved several TASB policy updates;
- approved instructional materials for the CTE, financial math and science programs based on TEKS recommendations; and
- approved a TEA waiver for the district's Hope Academy for its optional flexible school day program.



The Shepherd ISD Board of Managers honored the teachers and paraprofessionals of the year, which were primary school teacher Shirley Boyd and primary school paraprofessional Rachael Garret. COURTESY PHOTO



Shepherd High School baseball (below) and softball (above) all-district picks were honored by the Shepherd ISD Board of Managers, which include Bella Hooper, who was selected as the district MVP with a total of 221 strikeouts for the 2024 season. COURTESY PHOTO



SHS student Easton Wolf gave a speech on the Capturing Kids Hearts word of the month "Integrity" at the Shepherd ISD Board of Managers meeting. COURTESY PHOTO

SUMMER

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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.

- Plan ahead. Study the map and have it with you. Avoid relying on your phone for maps since service may be unavailable in back-country areas. Average hikers move at two 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.

• Pup safety. Dogs are as susceptible to heat as their humans are, so it is good practice to ensure that you bring enough water and snacks for four-legged hiking buddies to last the en-

tirey of the trip.

Additionally, visitors should heed notices posted at trailheads about site-specific conditions before setting out for the day. The park websites and staff are also a valuable resource for folks wanting to know about trail and forecasted conditions before starting their walk. Park alerts on the website are updated regularly and are a valuable resource for visitors prior to arrival at the park.

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

DRIVING

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important and easy it is to always plan ahead for a sober ride."

Beyond the possibility of taking a life — including your own — driving impaired and getting a DWI can result in time-consuming legal hassles and fines and fees up to \$17,000.

The "Drive Sober. No Re-

grets" campaign's "Faces of Drunk Driving" initiative overlaps with heightened law enforcement efforts to keep Texas roads safe during the Independence Day holiday. From June 21 through July 7, increased patrols aim to reduce the number of DUI-related crashes, injuries, and fatalities.

Even though the number of drunk driving deaths on Texas roadways in 2023 is

down 15 percent from 2022, we must strive to continue that trend.

TxDOT's Drive Sober. No Regrets. campaign is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel to help end the streak of daily deaths. Nov. 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

OUR FAITH CAN MAKE US WHOLE

In 1997, my wife was pregnant with our fifth child. Our obstetrician had concerns about her because she was diagnosed with a condition called marginal placenta previa.

Placenta previa occurs when the placenta attaches to the wall of the uterus over the mouth of the womb. My wife's condition was "marginal" because the ultrasound showed the placenta coming right up to the mouth of the womb and possibly covering the opening.

The danger was that when she her water broke, she could have immediate torrential bleeding and bleed to death. Our obstetrician did not want that to happen when we were at home, so she scheduled her to be induced at the hospital.

When the day arrived, we were put in a large operating room. I was not too concerned about things until I looked around and counted 20 medical personnel in the operating room. It was a teaching hospital and almost every doctor had a resident student doctor with him or her, along with all the nurses and attendants.

The sheer number of personnel made me realize that the medical folks thought



Dan's Divinities By Rev. Dr. Dan Darby

this was serious. Fortunately, my wife did not have torrential bleeding when her water was broken, and when it became apparent that normal labor could take place, most of the medical personnel scattered and we were taken to a birthing room.

It was not a trouble-free delivery, but we received a healthy baby girl with a healthy mama from the experience. I was thankful for good medical insurance, along with the goodness of the Lord.

Mark 5:25-34 tells the story of a woman with an issue of blood, a condition she had had for 12 years. She sought all the medical advice and treatments she could, spending all she had on doctors and failed cures.

She was ritually unclean, so she could not attend the synagogue and was a so-

cial outcast. She suffered not only in her body, but in her spirit, with feelings of rejection and worthlessness. She heard about Jesus and all the people He was healing, but how could she, an unclean woman, approach a rabbi and ask for help?

She did not feel worthy and was embarrassed and ashamed, but she came to believe that if she could secretly touch the fringes of his cloak, she would be healed.

A great crowd of people was pressing in on Jesus as he traveled along the road, but somehow, she managed a stealthy touch and immediately sensed she had been made well. However, Jesus knew that power had gone out of Him and He stopped in his tracks, demanding to know who had touched Him.

The disciples told him that a lot of the people in the crowd were touching Him, but Jesus was undeterred in His demand to know who had touched Him.

Fearfully, the woman came forward and fell before him. She told the whole story of her medical condition, her failed treatments, the hopeless condition of her finances, and her touch of the tassels on

Jesus' garment.

Upon her confession, Jesus told her that her faith had made her whole. She was healed in her body and was restored to being ritually clean, to worship in the synagogue, to relationships with people, to an honored place in society, and to a right relationship to God. She was made whole.

There are many things in life that fill us with fear and threaten to destroy us. We should seek answers from whatever professionals might help us, be they doctors, lawyers, financial advisors, ministers, or other qualified experts. But in the end, our greatest need is for the health of our souls.

Only Jesus can heal the inner being. When we turn to Him, He can lead us to salvation, hope, and a renewed relationship to God. God's gift of life in Christ combined with our response of faith produces in us the life of wholeness for which our spirits yearn.

Our faith in the Son of God can make us whole.

Dr. Dan Darby is a retired United Methodist pastor.

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Wed. Night Service 7:00 PM

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FM 2025
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Worship Service 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 PM

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Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Wednesday Prayer 6 PM

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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:00 PM

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Dr. Frank M. Minter | 936-653-3960
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Morning Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night 6:00 PM
Wednesday Night 7:00 PM

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Wednesday Prayer Service 5:00 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 5:00 PM
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM

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Refreshments 10:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
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Wed. Awana (3yo - 5th Grade) 5:30 PM
Wed. FLYTE (6th Grade) 5:30 PM
Wed. Youth (7th-12th Grade) 5:30 PM
Wed. Men's Bible Study 6:00 PM

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Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
Evening Worship Service 6:00 PM
Wed. Prayer Service 6:00 PM

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10850 Hwy 150 W. | P.O. BOX 187
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Sunday Bible Study (all ages) 9:45 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
Wednesday Adult & Youth Bible Study ... 7 PM
Childcare Provided for all services

GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST CHURCH, A.B.A.

300 Church Street, Shepherd, Texas
Rev. Larry Allbritton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship Service 10:50 AM
Evening Worship Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Worship 7:00 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 5:30 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

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Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM

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Cell | 713-254-7423
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Wed. Night Bible Study on Facebook
..... 6:30 PM

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Pastor David Parish | 281-592-1772
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Worship Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 5:00 PM
Wed. Night Service 6:30 PM

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FM Rd. 2025, Coldspring Hwy.
Pastor, Jack Therrell | 281-592-4824
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

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3400 WEST FM 2693 (Pine Valley)
New Waverly, Texas 77358 | 936-767-4742
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Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Worship 7:00 PM

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Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Wednesday Worship 6 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Even. Wor. Serv 6:00 PM
Sunday Youth Class 4:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM

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Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM

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..... 12:00 PM Spanish

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Sacrament of Reconciliation
Saturday 4:00-4:30 PM

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Worship 10:00 AM
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6:30 PM

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Worship Service 11:00 AM

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Worship Service 10:30 AM

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Saturday Worship 11 AM
Saturday Evening Service 6 PM
Wednesday Service 7 PM

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concern for his safety, SRT made entry to the bedroom where they were able to safely and successfully remove the son from his room without any injuries. The boy was taken to a local hospital for him to get the help he needed.

Capers said his office is committed to helping residents of San Jacinto County in their time of need.

Free disaster legal assistance available

Special to the News-Times

AUSTIN — Free legal assistance is available to Texans who were affected by the storms, straight-line winds, tornadoes and flooding April 26-June 5.

Texans with disaster-related legal issues who cannot afford an attorney may call

the Texas State Bar Legal Hotline at 800-504-7030. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phones are answered in English, Spanish and Vietnamese.

Legal aid may be able to help survivors in the following ways:

- Clarify home ownership/heir's property

- Assist with benefits, applications and appeals
- Support with fraud issues or landlord disputes
- Assist with disability issues related to the disaster
- Provide insurance policy assistance
- Assist community groups that support long-term recovery

This assistance is available to eligible households in Austin, Bell, Calhoun, Collin, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Ellis, Falls, Guadalupe, Hardin, Harris, Henderson, Hockley, Jasper, Jones, Kaufman, Lamar, Leon, Liberty, Montague, Montgomery, Navarro, Newton, Polk, San Jacinto, Smith,

Terrell, Trinity, Tyler, Van Zandt, Walker and Waller counties.

For more information about Texas disaster recovery, visit fema.gov/disaster/4781. Follow FEMA Region 6 on social media at x.com/FEMARegion6 and on Facebook at facebook.com/FEMARegion6/.

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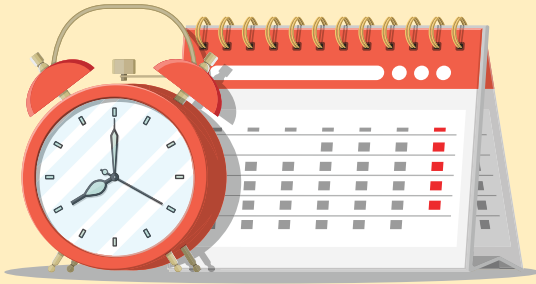
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The goal is to help the individuals avoid sacrificing healthy nutritious food just so they can pay for their other expenses.

To apply, bring identification (driver's license, passport, work permit, residency card, or state ID), Birth certificates, Social Security cards and address verification (such as apartment lease, rental agreement, rent/mortgage payment receipt, utility bills, landlord letter) and income verification (last 3 paystubs, letter from employer, income tax, self-employment letter stating your weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly income, or award letters from child support, retirement, Social Security or disability).

For more information, call Houston Food Bank at (832) 586-8579 or visit www.houstonfoodbank.org/cap.

Libraries seeks donations

The Coldspring and Shepherd public libraries are partnering with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library to provide free, high-

quality, age-appropriate books to children from birth through 5 years.

To build a strong culture of reading for young children and increase early literacy in San Jacinto County, the library is seeking donors to contribute to our project.

For a \$25 annual donation, the Coldspring Library and the Imagination Library will mail 12 books directly to a registered child's home. The child must reside in San Jacinto County and be registered by an authorized adult.

Since launching in 1995, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library has become the pre-eminent early childhood book-gifting program in the world. The flagship program of The Dollywood Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has gifted more than 182 million free books in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, and The Republic of Ireland.

For more information on the program, please visit imaginationlibrary.com. To register, visit either library.

Veterans museum hosts events

HEARTS Veterans Museum hosts HAM radio class/testing at the Walker County Storm Shelter on the second Saturday of every month from 9-11 a.m.

For more info email festival@heartsmuseum.com or call (936) 295-5959.

SBA offers help to Texas businesses

Special to the News-Times

SACRAMENTO — Low-interest federal disaster loans are now available to Texas businesses and residents as a result of President Biden's major disaster declaration, U.S. Small Business Administration's Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman announced.

The declaration covers Harris, Liberty, Montgomery, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity and Walker counties because of the severe storms, straight-line winds, tornadoes and flooding that began on April 26.

"SBA's mission-driven team stands ready to help Texas's small businesses and residents impacted by severe storms," Guzman said. "We're committed to providing federal disaster loans swiftly and efficiently, with a customer-centric approach to help businesses and communities recover and rebuild."

Businesses of all sizes and

private nonprofit organizations may borrow up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional funds to help with the cost of improvements to protect, prevent or minimize disaster damage from occurring in the future.

For small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small businesses engaged in aquaculture and most private nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. Economic injury assistance is available to businesses regardless of any property damage.

Disaster loans up to \$500,000 are available to homeowners to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate. Homeowners and renters are eligible for up to \$100,000 to repair or re-

place damaged or destroyed personal property, including personal vehicles.

Interest rates can be as low as 4 percent for businesses, 3.25 percent for private nonprofit organizations and 2.688 percent for homeowners and renters with terms up to 30 years. Loan amounts and terms are set by SBA and are based on each applicant's financial condition.

Interest does not begin to accrue until 12 months from the date of the first disaster loan disbursement. SBA disaster loan repayment begins 12 months from the date of the first disbursement.

As soon as Federal-State Disaster Recovery Centers open throughout the affected area, SBA will provide one-on-one assistance to disaster loan applicants. Additional information and details on the location of disaster recovery centers is available by calling the SBA Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955.

American Red Cross promotes water safety

Special to the News-Times

The American Red Cross is stressing the importance of constant, active adult supervision, along with ensuring that everyone learns to swim, as critical layers of protection to help prevent drowning. Unfortunately, tragic events where children and adults lose their lives to drowning occur all too often. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 10 people die from unintentional drowning every day.

"Drowning can occur quickly and silently, wherever there is water," said Vanessa Valdez, Regional Communications Manager. "Everyone should have basic water safety knowledge and skills to help them be safer and make good choices around the water."

Water safety tips

- Do your part, be water smart. Ensure that everyone in the family learns to swim well.

- Adults: actively supervise children; stay within arm's reach of young children and newer swimmers. And kids: follow the rules.

- Don't fool with a pool: fence it in. Enclose your pool and spa with four-sided, four-foot fencing and use self-closing, self-latching gates.

- Don't just pack it; wear your U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket - always when on a boat and if in a situation beyond your skill level. Inflatable children's toys and water wings can be fun, but they are no substitute for a life jacket and adult supervision.

- Swim as a pair near a lifeguard's chair - everyone, including experienced swimmers, should swim with a buddy in areas protected by lifeguards.



- Reach or throw, don't go. Know what to do to help someone in trouble, without endangering yourself; know how and when to call 9-1-1; and know CPR.

Water competency

According to a Red Cross survey, more than half of all Americans (54 percent) either can't swim or don't have all of the basic swimming skills. The Red Cross and its Scientific Advisory Council recommend that everyone learn to perform critical water safety skills, referred to as 'water competency'. The skills, performed in a sequence, include being able to:

- Step or jump into the water over your head;
- Return to the surface and float or tread water for one minute;
- Rotate in a full circle and find an exit;
- Swim 25 yards to the exit; and
- Exit from the water. If in a pool, be able to exit without using the ladder.

"People should be able to perform all five water competency skills. Those who can't, should enroll in Red Cross Learn-to-Swim classes offered in their area," added Vanessa Valdez, Regional Communications Manager. Swim lessons

Red Cross swim lessons help people develop skills and water safety behaviors

that help them be more comfortable and safer when they are in, on and around the water. People can find age-appropriate water orientation and Learn-to-Swim programs for themselves and their family members by contacting their local aquatic facility and asking for Red Cross swimming and water safety programs, or by visiting redcross.org/takeaclass.

Swim app

The Red Cross Swim App promotes water safety education and helps parents and caregivers of young people learning how to swim. The app has features specifically designed for children, including a variety of kid-friendly games, videos and quizzes. People can download the app for free by searching for 'American Red Cross' in their app store or at <http://3cu.be/shareswim>.

Home pool essentials course

The Red Cross and National Swimming Pool Foundation have developed an online safety course for pool and hot tub owners. Home Pool Essentials (HomePoolEssentials.org) helps people understand the risks of pool ownership, how to maintain a safer and cleaner pool, what safety equipment is appropriate, how to prevent pool and hot tub entrapment hazards, and how to respond to an emergency.

TRICARE authorizes temporary prescription refill waivers

Special to the News-Times

FALLS CHURCH, VA. — The Defense Health Agency announced that TRICARE beneficiaries in Texas may receive emergency prescription refills now through June 29 due to the tropical cyclone.

All counties are impacted. To receive an emergency refill of prescription medications, TRICARE beneficiaries should take their prescription bottle to any TRICARE retail network pharmacy. If the bottle is unavailable or the label is damaged or missing, beneficiaries should

contact Express Scripts, Inc., or their retail network pharmacy for assistance.

To find a network pharmacy, beneficiaries may call Express Scripts at 1-877-363-1303, or search the network pharmacy locator.

If possible, visit the pharmacy where the prescription was filled. Prescriptions filled by a retail chain may be filled at another store in that chain. If the clinician who prescribed the medication is available, beneficiaries can ask them to call in a new prescription to any network pharmacy. As a reminder, TRICARE

beneficiaries, other than active duty service members, may receive urgent care from any TRICARE-authorized urgent care center or provider and do not need a referral. This allows beneficiaries to seek nonemergency care for illnesses or injuries if their primary care provider is unavailable because of emergencies.

Any TRICARE beneficiary who reasonably believes they have an emergency should always call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room. Beneficiaries are advised to visit Express Scripts' Weather Alert page for updates.

Last Puzzle Solution
A crossword puzzle grid with the solution filled in. The grid is 15x15. The solution is: 1. EYES, 2. CHEW, 3. AWHAILE, 4. ROAD-RUNNERS, 5. HIGH, 6. NET, 7. UP, 8. SEAT, 9. CHANCE, 10. PLANT, 11. GOOSE, 12. APPREHENDED, 13. POPULAR, 14. HILLS, 15. STATE, 16. CAP, 17. EARLIEST, 18. COWBOYS, 19. SCARLETT, 20. YOUNGER, 21. THREE, 22. WIND, 23. SPIDER, 24. KARMA, 25. WAGGERS, 26. GROWN, 27. VALLEY, 28. HATED, 29. NEWS, 30. AGENCY, 31. STAKES, 32. DIRTY, 33. TRANSIT, 34. RIO, 35. NEITHER, 36. A, 37. BOLD, 38. GOTTA, 39. TDS, 40. MCENTIRE, 41. PARK, 42. ITALIAN, 43. MARSH, 44. RANCH, 45. ACTIVE, 46. FOX, 47. AROUND, 48. SICK, 49. PHYSICIANS, 50. LEGALLY, 51. NERVOUS, 52. FRYING, 53. LET, 54. AUSTIN, 55. MANTIAN, 56. PIPPEN, 57. NEWBORN, 58. TEXAS, 59. WARDEN, 60. Z.Z. TOP, 61. UNVARNISHED.

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29 TX Joe Don Baker film: "Cape ___"
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11 physicians (abbr.)
12 legally prohibit
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15 singer McEntire from Texas
16 ___ Park, Texas northern neighbor
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20 ave. or st., e.g. Chris ___ Doux is in the "Texas Trail Hall of Fame"
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25 exonerated
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32 Austin univ.
33 Xbox competitor (abbr.)
34 martian? (abbr.)
36 pippen
37 Paul Newman 1963 film about Texas
38 7- ___ (Texas convenience store)
39 TXism: "___ the unvarnished truth"
40 Texas Southern sprinter Jim who won 1968 Gold
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FRY, Jonathan James White / Male DOB: 06/17/84 Height: 6'00" Weight: 180 Eyes: Blue Warrant: #240507029 Bond Forfeiture DWI 3rd Or More LKA: Austin Rd, Conroe	GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ, Eleazar Hispanic / Male DOB: 11/16/82 Height: 5'07" Weight: 190 Eyes: Brown Warrant: #240608985 Capias On Indictment Violate Bond/Protective Order/Stalking LKA: Kent Ct, New Caney
PAGANO, Lauren Catherine White / Female DOB: 08/05/88 Height: 5'05" Weight: 115 Eyes: Brown Warrant: #230609284 Motion To Revoke DWI w/Child Under 14yoa LKA: Pencester St, Spring	RAE, Walter IV White / Male DOB: 09/12/92 Height: 165 Eyes: Hazel Warrant: #221115849 Motion To Adjudicate Evading Arrest/Detention w/Vehicle LKA: Carlton Rd, Porter
SALAZAR, Jonathan Angel Hispanic / Male DOB: 11/02/90 Height: 5'10" Weight: 160 Eyes: Brown Warrant: #240508295 Set Aside Bond Injury To Child/Elderly/Disable w/Int BI LKA: Thousand Trails Rd, Conroe	WILLIAMS, John Adam White / Male DOB: 12/04/60 Height: 5'11" Weight: 240 Eyes: Green Warrant: #210303856 Order Of Arrest DWI Subsequent Offense LKA: Research Forrest Dr, Spring

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Legal/Public Notices

Estate of William Alfred Roberson

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WILLIAM ALFRED ROBERSON, Deceased, were issued on June 11, 2024, in Docket Number P2024-48, pending in the County Court of San Jacinto County, Texas to GLENDA JANE ROBERSON, Independent Executrix. The address of record for GLENDA JANE ROBERSON is: c/o Sam A. Moak, Moak & Moak, P.C., 1315 Eleventh Street, Huntsville,

TX 77340. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED: June 20, 2024 GLENDA JANE ROBERSON, Independent Executrix, BY: Sam A. Moak, Attorney for Independent Executrix, MOAK & MOAK, P.C., 1315 Eleventh Street, Huntsville, TX 77340, Phone: 936/295-6394, Fax: 936/295-3100, TBN: 00798379.

Estate of George Kelly Mann

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GEORGE KELLY MANN, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of GEORGE KELLY MANN, were granted on April 12, 2024, in Cause No. P2024-30, pending in the Probate Court of SAN JACINTO County,

Texas, to KELLY JEAN MANN HOOT, Independent Executrix, at 5051 Highway 190, Point Blank, Texas 77364. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

C-OISD seeks proposals for services: deadline July 11; 9 a.m.

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS Coldspring-Oakhurst CISD will be accepting requests for proposals (Texas Education Code 44.031) for the following: 1. RFP 2201.24 – Garbage Services 2. RFP 2202.24 – LP Gas 3. RFP 2203.24 – Building Materials 4. RFP 2306.24 – General Services. Coldspring-Oakhurst CISD will be accepting requests for proposals for the above services until July 11, 2024 at 9:00 AM at which time they will be opened in the order listed above. They will then be evaluated for Board action. Mail proposals and correspondence to the office of: J.W. Kirkham, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance, Coldspring-Oakhurst CISD, P.O. Box

39, Coldspring, TX 77331. RFP openings will take place at the following location. Project Descriptions and/or additional information may be also obtained from: J.W. Kirkham, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance, 14210 Hwy. 150 W, Coldspring, TX 77331. If you have any questions please contact J.W. Kirkham at jwkirkham@cocisd.org or 936-653-1105. The Board of Trustees of Coldspring-Oakhurst CISD reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids/proposals, and to make awards individually or in any combination as they may appear to be in the best interest to the School District.

Constable sale: Waterwood vs. Herman/Lilieth McPherson

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SAN JACINTO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 258th Court San Jacinto County , 11 th day of APRIL, 20 24, by District Clerk, of said District Court for the sum of TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY ONE & 37/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of WATERWOOD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. in a certain cause in said Court, No. CV17,043 and styled WATERWOOD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. HERMAN & LILIETH MCPHERSON , placed in my hands for service, I Brian A. Cosme as Constable Pct 4 of San Jacinto County, Texas, did on the 30th day of APRIL, 20 24, levy on certain , situated in San Jacinto County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Lot 26, Block 13, Waterwood Park Forest Village, A Subdivision within San Jacinto County, Texas, According to the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the San Jacinto County Clerk in Volume 7 of the records of plats at page 7 on March 9, 1981, Reserving, However, All oil, gas, and mineral rights owned by grantor; Grantor expressly waives all rights to use the surface of the property for the purposes of exploration, Production and/or mineral

operations and levied upon as the property of HERMAN & LILIETH MCPHERSON and that on the first Tuesday in JULY, 20 24, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Court House door, of San Jacinto County, in the City of Coldspring, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all right and title and interest of the said HERMAN & LILIETH MCPHERSON in and said property. Lot 26, Block 13, Waterwood Park Forest Village, A Subdivision within San Jacinto County, Texas, according to the plat thereof filed for record in the office of the San Jacinto County Clerk in Volume 7 of the records of plats at page 7 on March 9, 1981, Reserving, However, all oil, gas, and mineral rights owned by grantor; Grantor expressly waives all rights to use the surface of the property for the purposes of exploration, Production and/or mineral operations. And in compliance with the law, I give notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the San Jacinto News Times a newspaper published in San Jacinto County Brian A. Cosme Constable Precinct Four San Jacinto County, Texas.

Constable sale: Waterwood vs. Beverly Lomax

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SAN JACINTO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 258th Court San Jacinto County , 11 th day of APRIL, 20 24, by District Clerk, of said District Court for the sum of ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY FIVE & 00/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of WATERWOOD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. in a certain cause in said Court, No. CV17,015 and styled WATERWOOD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. BEVERLY LOMAX, placed in my hands for service, I Brian A. Cosme as Constable Pct 4 of San Jacinto County, Texas, did on the 30th day of APRIL, 20 24, levy on certain , situated in San Jacinto County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Waterwood Lakeview Estates, Block 1, Lot 10, ACRES 0.2014 A subdivision of 96.95 acres of land out of the Richard Bankhead Survey, A-70 and the Isaac Prater Survey, A-239, San Jacinto County, Texas, as shown by the plat recorded in Volume 7, Page 4, Plat Records of San Jacinto County, Texas and

levied upon as the property of BEVERLY LOMAX and that on the first Tuesday in JULY, 20 24, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Court House door, of San Jacinto County, in the City of Coldspring, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all right and title and interest of the said BEVERLY LOMAX in and said property. Legal Description: Waterwood Lakeview Estates, Block 1, Lot 10, ACRES 0.2014 A subdivision of 96.95 acres of land out of the Richard Bankhead Survey, A-70 and the Isaac Prater Survey, A-239, San Jacinto County, Texas, as shown by the plat recorded in Volume 7, Page 4, Plat Records of San Jacinto County, Texas. And in compliance with the law, I give notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the San Jacinto News Times a newspaper published in San Jacinto County, Texas.

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