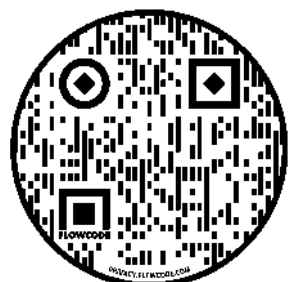




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Midterm results: County turnout bucks statewide low

By Chris Edwards
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from the precinct boxes.

the county.

Alderman was not the only write-in candidate to earn a good number of votes in this midterm. Amanda Radke Hastings challenged incumbent Buck Hudson for the office of Pct. 4 Commissioner and earned 169 votes to Hudson's 958.

Editor's note: This story reflects the final unofficial vote totals from Election Day (Tuesday, Nov. 8). The version that went to press in the last edition reflected the available totals at press time, which were the tabulations

TYLER COUNTY – When all was said and done after a long midterm election season in Tyler County, the county elected a new county judge by a decisive margin, and several other races, ranging from mayoral to school boards, were decided by voters across

Republican nominee Milton Powers won the office of County Judge, with 4,699 votes, of 66% of the election. Powers's Democratic challenger Wesley Whitman earned 11% of the vote, or 747 votes and write-in Republican Neil Alderman earned 23%, or 1,651 votes.

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City Secretary Terri Bible swears-in Lee Mann. Mann was appointed to fill longtime councilmember Herb Branch's seat. MOLLIE LASALLE | TCB

Mann sworn-in to Woodville council

By Mollie LaSalle

WOODVILLE – Woodville City Council met Monday evening and breezed through the meeting in record time.

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Traffic stops yield drugs

By Chris Edwards
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WOODVILLE – Grant Hensarling, a relative newcomer to the Woodville Police Department, is already making a difference in the City of Woodville.

Hensarling, according to Woodville PD Captain Jathan Borel, is "an excellent, pro-active officer, who pays close attention to the individuals who he interacts with."

Borel said Hensarling's work as an officer on patrol is leading to some drug cases stemming from traffic stops, like three recent stops that each led to narcotics arrests.

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Educators recognized by Rachal foundation

By Chris Edwards
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WOODVILLE – Prior to getting to business on a short regular agenda on Monday night, the Woodville ISD Board of Trustees recognized

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Stolen vehicle chase ends in Woodville



Suspect Martavious Marshall is taken into custody. PHOTO BY MOLLIE LASALLE | TCB

By Chris Edwards
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WOODVILLE – The report of a stolen vehicle in Polk County ended in Woodville, right in front of Sullivan's Hardware, on US 190, and resulted in multiple charges for three individuals.

Multiple law enforcement agencies assisted in the stop, which began with an alert on Monday morning, at 8:50 a.m., received by the Livingston Police Department. According to Lt. Marty Drake, LPD received an alert of a stolen vehicle traveling north, through Livingston. The vehicle, a black 2017 Hon-

da Pilot, which had a Louisiana license plate, was observed by officers, as it approached an intersection downtown. Drake said the officers who saw it saw another vehicle, a 2002 Buick Park Avenue, following closely behind, also with Louisiana plates.

Officers attempted to stop the first vehicle, and a pursuit ensued, while the second vehicle attempted to distract the officers by intentionally crossing over the westbound lanes and wrecked.

Drake said two suspects in that vehicle fled on foot, and after a search of the area, officers locat-

ed and took Travious Sampson, 19, of Alexandria, LA, into custody, without incident, Drake said.

The pursuit of the first vehicle continued east along 190 and entered Tyler County. Drake said there were two unsuccessful attempts to spike the tires on the vehicle.

When the vehicle became trapped in traffic, both suspects occupying the vehicle stepped out and were taken into custody, without any incidents.

The driver, 18-year-old Lesmon Brown, and his passenger, Martavious Marshall, 19, both also of Alexandria, were transport-

ed back to Polk County, where they were booked into the Polk County Jail.

In the investigation, officers found a controlled substance belonging to Marshall, in the stolen vehicle. All three suspects were charged with engaging in organized criminal activity. Brown was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle and possession of a controlled substance. Additionally, Sampson was charged with evading arrest/detention on foot.

Drake said the investigation is continuing with more leads and further charges expected to be filed.



PHOTO BY MOLLIE LASALLE | TCB

Volunteers fill boxes for 'Operation Christmas Child'

By Mollie LaSalle

WOODVILLE – The pace was fast and furious at First Baptist Church's Family Life Center last Wednesday evening as children and adults packed and prepared 600 brightly decorated shoeboxes for "Operation Christmas Child".

According to Kathy Cruse, the coordinator of the effort,

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Tyler County Chamber of Commerce board members and Ivanhoe City officials, residents and supporters join in on the grand opening to welcome Vinny's Cajun Kitchen to Tyler County. Vinny's is located at the entrance of Ivanhoe and serves American/Cajun cuisine. Pictured are Vinny and Tobi Guistinano (owners) and their two children, Nicole and Brayden. Also pictured: Chamber President, Cathy Bennett; Chamber Director, Holly Wells, and Chamber Board member, Shannon Benton, along with city staff and fellow supporters. Photo by Angela Marie.

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LIFE TRIBUTES



Betty Sanford

Betty Jean Sanford, 83, of Cedar Park passed away November 11, 2022. Born August 24, 1939 in Austin to Lawson and Mary Lou Turner, the family moved to Port Arthur in 1947 next to the man who would grow up to be her husband, Franklin Sanford, who preceded her in death in 2020. She graduated from Port Neches High School and attended Lamar Business School. Betty worked for Mobile Refinery, Golden Triangle Homes, Republic of Texas Savings, Jefferson Sav-

ings and Loan and retired from the post office. She enjoyed needle point, crossword puzzles, sewing and her family.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, Lawson Turner and Mary Lou Spence Turner and her husband, Franklin Sanford.

She is survived by her loving children, Debra Denson and husband, Bill and Michael Sanford and wife, Melissa; grandchildren, Christopher Sanford and wife, Melissa, Jeffrey Sanford, Phillip Patterson and wife, Paige, Jacquelin Denson and Nicholas Denson; great grandchildren, Mackenzie Patterson, Lilah Patterson, Magnolia Sanford, Oakley Patterson and Phillip Patterson, Jr.; sister, Joy Gaye Inman; daughter-in-law, Shawn Sanford; sisters-in-law, Marie McCoy and Linda Hall; and numerous other family members and friends.

A graveside service will be held Friday, November 18, 2022, at 1 p.m. at the Ebenezer Cemetery in Jasper County with Sister Millie Keyes officiating. 212



Donald Cowart

Donald Wayne Cowart passed away peacefully on the evening of November 9, 2022, at the age of 72. He was born in Jasper to Jim Cowart and Johnnie Lee Odom Cowart on March 6, 1950. He was born with a twin brother, who unfortunately did not survive birth.

Don, as he was known to all, was a country boy at heart, but moved to the big city of Houston for financial opportunities and to raise his two young children, Marcus, and Julie. The family grew a few years later when Don and his wife Beth adopted Don's niece, Dionne, following the tragic death of his sister, Diane. Years later, Don and his wife, Beth would have another child, Jeff. In 1994, Don married Theresa Ramsey and they were blessed with their son, Tylar, in 1995.

Don worked a variety of jobs including welder and purchasing agent until he was bit by the entrepreneurial bug and started his own company, Specialized Services, which manufactured a variety of products, most notably jewelry display fixtures for large jewelers including Gordon's, Zales, and Helzberg Diamonds. Don eventually closed Specialized Services but remained in the jewelry display business working for a variety of em-

ployers until finally finding a home with Dallas-based Spirit International where he remained until his health forced his retirement from actively working.

Don loved and was loved by many including close friends and family members. He was the kind of man who never met a stranger and made friends easily. This was undoubtedly due to his kind, loving and carefree nature. Don was a conservative Republican, a die-hard Dallas Cowboys fan, a music lover, and a companion to his beloved dog Benji.

Don was preceded by his father, Jim Cowart; mother, Johnnie Lee Cowart; brothers, Jimmy Cowart and Johnny Cowart; sisters, Diane Cowart and Patricia Cowart Hancock.

He is survived by his children, Marcus Cowart and wife, Cecy, Julie Cowart Clarke and husband, Michael, Dionne Cowart, Robert "Jeff" Cowart and wife, Nidia, Tyler Cowart and Colby Freeman; sister, Theresa Ramsey Cowart; grandchildren, Sabrina Victoria and Josue Cowart, Rory and Jack Cowart, Jade Cowart Perkins, Lizzie, Harrison and Emmett Cowart; great grandson, Jacob Perkins; numerous other family members and friends.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 17, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Riley Funeral Home Chapel with burial to follow at the Ferrell Cemetery in Woodville. Visitation will be held Thursday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. at the funeral Home.

Services are held under the direction of Riley Funeral Home, Woodville. 421



Donna Forse

Donna Frances Forse, 69, passed from this world on November 10, 2022 peacefully and surrounded by family and friends.

She is survived by sisters Oleta Forse, Phillis Forse Messina and husband Onofrio, children Donald Forse and wife Becky, Rachelle ZenZen and husband Scott, grandchildren Casara ZenZen, Ethan ZenZen, Britton Forse, Maryssa Zenzen, Truitt Forse, and great-grandchild Charlee ZenZen. She was preceded in death by her parents Don and Bennie Forse, and sister Janice Forse.

Donna grew up mostly in Houston, Texas. As a child, she was the founder of the "Night Owls," a club made up exclusively of Donna and her younger sisters. Night Owl activities included wrapping houses, ordering taxi service to neighbor's homes, and other mischievous pranks. Donna knew that these would end up getting them all in trouble but would convince the girls that the fun was worth it. And if any of the Owls refused a task, Donna would hit them with the dreaded and final, "double dog dare."

She was a straight-A honors student at Stephen F. Austin High School where she excelled in mathematics and would tutor other

students. In later years she would coordinate reunions and provide entertainment for the Class of 1971.

She had a lifelong passion for music, with a talent for writing songs, singing and could play the guitar impeccably.

Donna was always adventurous and loved to travel. She found her "spirit place," on a vacation to Hawaii. She soon returned and lived there for over 10 years. She embraced the culture so completely that she was known as one of the locals or the "Kama'aina, (people of the land)." When family and friends travelled to visit her they would be stunned at how everyone knew Donna as they "hopped" from island to island.

While living there she received several awards for outstanding sales and service as Concierge in multiple Hawaiian hotel chains.

After returning to Texas, she served as a caregiver to her family, including her grandmother, aunt, mother and father. Donna had a huge heart and was always only a phone call away. We never recall her saying "no" when asked to help or be there if needed.

We say goodbye to Donna as she would always say goodbye to us, as they say in Hawaii, "A Hui Hou Kakou (a hooley ho cacoy)," "Until We Meet Again."

Memorial services will be held 3 p.m. Thursday, November 17, 2022 at Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville.

Services are under the direction of Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home in Woodville. 424



Stephen Green

Stephen Douglas Green, 69, of Beaumont passed away October 13, 2022.

Born December 18, 1952 in Dallas to Horrist and Wanda Green, he lived in Beaumont. He loved his family and loved being called Cowboy.

Stephen was preceded in death by his father, Horrist Green, mother, Wanda Lorraine Green, brother, Gordon Green, sisters, Elaine Echols, Neva Green and Barbara

Barnes.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Green; sister, Teresa Scott; brothers, John Lee Green and Warren Allen Green; daughter, Virginia Yelenic; son, Stephen Green; nephews, Brian Chambers, Richard Lash, Stephen Lash and Donnie Cunningham; niece, Denise Porter; and several grandchildren.

Cremation services were held under the direction of Riley Funeral Home, Woodville. 114

Joseph Mullins III

Joseph Cullen Mullins, III, 73, of Woodville passed away November 10, 2022.

Born February 19, 1949 in Dallas to Joseph C. Mullins, Jr. and Emily Hatton Mullins, he lived in the Dallas area before moving to Woodville seven years ago. He worked in retail in the Dallas area. Joseph was a U.S. Air Force Veteran who proudly served his country.

Joseph is survived by his

sister, Dianne Lawson and husband, William Sankey of Greenville; brother, Don Mullins and wife, Rene of McKinney, Texas; numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, other family members and friends.

Cremation services were held under the direction of Riley Funeral Home, Woodville. 107



James Robbins

James "Jimmy" "Cock" Robbins, 75, of Colmesneil, passed away Sunday, November 13, 2022 at his residence.

Visitation will be held Friday, November 18, 2022 beginning 1 p.m. until service time 2 p.m. at Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville. Officiating will be Brother James Broussard.

James was born August 28, 1947 to Edward Elton and Doris Cleo BeDair Robbins in Jefferson County, Texas. A graduate of Colmesneil High School, he attended Texas

A&M University. He was a longtime heavy equipment operator.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Elton Robbin and Doris Cleo BeDair Robbins; grandmother, Jimmie Jo "Mother" BeDair; mother of his children, Gail Childress Robbins; sisters, Penny Farris and Jackie Baker; and uncle, Roy BeDair.

He is survived by his sons, Jim Robbins of Colmesneil, and Ricky Childress of Buna; daughter, Missy McCoy of Spring; nephews, Johnny Rhea Farris and wife Theresa of Livingston, Wesley Mac

Thompkins and wife Susan of Colmesneil; niece, Robbie Lynn Thompkins of Beaumont; grandchildren, Ronni Childress Fountain, Logan McCoy and Jacob McCoy.

Memorials may be made to Shriners Children's Hospital, 2900 N. Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, Florida 33607

Services are under the direction of Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home in Woodville. 202



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PURSES APLENTY

The Tyler County Child Welfare Board held its annual Holiday Tea and Purse Auction fundraiser on Saturday at Our Lady of the Pines. The event, which raises money for the organization's cause, including the Adopt-an-Angel Christmas program, was a success, and brought in \$18,000 for the children of Tyler County. Attendees got to bid on purses filled with goodies, which were donated by area individuals, businesses and organizations. Photos by Jim Powers | TCB

Jail Booking Report for Nov. 7-14

Editor's Note: The individuals listed in this report are presumed innocent until proven otherwise in a court of law. This list is provided as a public service, courtesy of Tyler County Sheriff Bryan Weatherford.

- Keenan M. Adams, 22, of Woodville – Possession of marijuana <= 5 lbs. > 4 oz.
- Tonya Armstrong, 42, of Spurger – Injury to child/elderly/disabled; Assault causes bodily injury to family member; Resist arrest search or transport
- Billy Wayne Baker, 49, of Fred – Agg. Sexual assault of child
- Toby Cortway, 27, of Colmesneil – Theft of service >=\$100<\$750
- Joseph Christian Deleon, 37, of Spurger – Terroristic threat of family/household
- Allen Michael Parker, 25, of Village Mills – Possession of CS PG 1/1-B <1G
- Logan Price Davis, 31, of Woodville – Public intoxication
- Rhonda Lynn Smith, 44, of Lufkin – Possession of CS PG 1/1-B <1G/motion to adjudicate
- Roger Allen Whitworth, 49, of Chester – Possession of CS PG 1/1-B >=4G<200G



Woodville's Kim Cruse stunned the nation, once again, on Monday's episode of the Voice on NBC. She performed a cover of Aretha Franklin's "I Never Needed a Man." Cruse is now in the voting period of the show. You have until 6 a.m. Tuesday to vote for her on NBC.com/voicevote or The Voice app so she can move on to the next round. Photo courtesy of Kim Cruse



Warren FFA members compete at district competition

Warren FFA had a great day at the McGee Bend District Contest on Tuesday, Nov. 8, when 45 FFA members competed in the district level competition.

in the top 100 for their contest in the state and in the top 10% of FFA Chapters in the state of Texas

Results include:

- Sr. Chapter Conducting - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Jr Chapter Conducting - 3rd
- Public Relations - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Sr Creed - 3rd
- Jr Creed - 3rd
- Sr Spanish Creed - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Ag Issues - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Jr Ag Skills - 2nd and Advancing to Area
- Sr Ag Skills - 2nd and Advancing to Area
- Quiz - Top 10 Team
- Job Interview - 6th Place
- Ag Advocacy - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Farm Radio - 1st and Advancing to Area
- Sweepstakes - 2nd Place Chapter competed in the Area IX Competition on Wednesday, Nov.16.

Unlike many UIL competitions, FFA contests are not divided by school size, so these young people competed against schools of every size from 1A to 6A

By Advancing to the Area contest these teams are already

Thank you

I would like to thank the citizens of Tyler County for allowing me into their lives over the past 15 months. I would also like to thank all the other candidates not only in my race but the other races as well for the talks that we had and getting to know each other. I would like to congratulate Milton Powers for his victory in the County Judge race in which I was one of his opponents

I believe that I ran a clean campaign and have no regrets for making the decision to run, if for no other reason, I was able to meet some remarkable people who I hope we can now be lifelong friends.

It is my fervent prayer that we as a county can begin putting away or at the very least begin working on our differences for the betterment of the county. I will always be a part of Tyler County and will always be available to talk.

As for as my current future plans besides my parents, I have 3 kids and 7 grandkids, and I am going to be spending as much time with them as I can. That's what sons, daddys and P-Paws do.

Once again congratulations Milton and thank you Tyler County for this wonderful adventure.

Wesley Whitman

Lake Tombigbee

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Statistics through 11/13

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OPINION

VIEWING IT DIFFERENTLY

Two long-time newspaper editorial writers have agreed to take on the editorial pages, with their views on a variety of subjects. We welcome your comments.

Respect my art

By Jim Powers
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Having revealed several of my personal character flaws over the course of writing these columns, I'm going all in and devote a column to an even broader listing of them. "Great, a thousand words of self-flagellation...how exciting," you say? Hang in there, there's a point in this. This is a warning and a plea.

I'm a terrible poet. I became interested in reading poetry when I was a teenager, and soon started writing it myself. Over the last 60 years I've published some poetry, done poetry readings, taken part in poetry slams (competitive poetry, if that even makes sense), and participated in online poetry forums. I write unrhymed poetry and am often accused of not being a poet at all!

After growing up reading every book I could get my hands on, I decided as a kid that I wanted to try writing myself. Thought it would be cool to be a novelist. Well, that didn't work out very well because I'm terrible at writing fiction. I have trouble suspending reality and I hate the kind of constant plot twists, etc. that it takes to write good fiction. So, I switched to writing op-ed stuff and sending it to the local paper. And I found non-fiction as my thing. That seems to have worked out. I was editor/reporter of the Tyler County Booster for years. Before that, back in the 1990's, a friend and I published a couple of newspapers as a side hobby.

I love music. Music of most any kind. In 1960's, when I was 13 years old, and guitar infused rock and roll was becoming a thing, I had to have an electric guitar.

I've now been playing guitar for more than 60 years, even though I have no talent for guitar. I'm an intermediate guitar player at best, even though I practice guitar an hour a day. I should be well beyond intermediate after playing for 60 years. In fact, trombone was the instrument I went farthest with, playing with symphony orchestras when in college. I haven't picked up a trombone since I was 25. Go figure.

A family friend who was a professional photographer noticed that the 10-year-old Jim was always carrying around a little Kodak Instamatic 126 camera and taking photos. I was obsessed with the photography in National Geographic magazine. So, he gave me an older, but real camera and taught me how to develop my own negatives and print photos. That led to an actual career benefit, as I've used photography throughout my working life. Yet, I'm not particularly talented in photography, I've just worked very hard to become technically very good at it. I protest to folks who argue otherwise that I'm not an artist. I just know how to pull the rabbit out of the hat. When digital SLR cameras became capable of shooting video back in the late 2000's, I was in with video.

When computers became available for the common man, I was all in with them. Was a member of a computer club in the mid 1970's where we built computers from kits. We had to wire up our own keyboards and, at first, used old Type 33 teletype machines for I/O. You had to learn to program, as initially there were no out of the box programs that ran on these kit machines. That also turned into a career writing the code to convert Minicomputer accounting and inventory databases to PC's as that transition occurred and later as a database specialist writing database software. Now, I handle IT/Websites for Polk County Publishing Company.

Also, at 10 years old, I got hooked on HAM radio, got my license along with my mom

and dad, and pursued that hobby for many years. I grew up hunting, was very interested in guns, and later competed competitively with handguns. Was obsessed with cars, as most guys of my age were, and got into restoring old Mustangs.

If you are a young person and are reading this, please do not think this is a roadmap to success. While I've had an amazing life, I consider the impulse that led me to it as a character flaw and have seen it destroy lives. It's o.k. as a young person to explore possibilities. As a young person you are standing in front of many doors. Some will be locked because of circumstances beyond your control. But I believe you should at least open every door that will open, turn on the light, and look around. If you aren't interested in what you see, though, turn out the light, close the door and lock it. And don't look back.

Capitalism, having consumed all the physical world, has now made our attention its product. It has monetized our attention and turned us all into obsessive consumers of "content."

Whether your vice is Facebook or YouTube or Instagram or TikTok or Twitter or Twitch or any other form of social media, these platforms exist for the sole purpose of making money. And they make money by capturing attention. They do not care about free speech, social or political discourse, or connecting family and friends. Their total concern is inducing you to consume more and more of their content, so they can constantly target advertising at you.

Don't get me wrong. We live in a capitalist economic system. For media, advertising is essential. Producing any kind of media is very expensive, and the internet has conditioned many people to think all information and content should be free, which has destroyed the ability to survive with a subscription-based model.

The advertising model isn't the problem or my point. It is that we are driven by this model to spend every free moment consuming, rather than creating. People making stuff built this country.

Most of those YouTube videos you consume while YouTube targets you with advertising so you will spend more money. The maker, the person creating that video, is not sitting around consuming YouTube videos. They are creating something new. It takes days to shoot and edit that 12-minute video you just watched. Creation is hard, but it is so much more rewarding both personally and financially than consumption. Those rewards are what drove me to learn to do so many things over the years. Consuming words as a reader wasn't enough. I wanted to write, to produce those words. Listening to music wasn't enough, I wanted to produce that music. Running programs on computers wasn't enough, I wanted to write those programs, looking at photos in Nat Geo wasn't enough, I wanted to take those photos. The satisfaction wasn't in the consumption, it was in the creation.

If you want to look at it financially, as a bottom-line item, that YouTube "Influencer" with a million subscribers, is, between ad revenue and sponsorships, pulling in hundreds of thousands of dollars a year (and for many a month) in income. And if you talk to them, they will tell you they have little time to watch YouTube videos.

It is far more rewarding to be a creator than a consumer. Been there, done that. Make something!



You turned up, now stay focused

By Tony Farkas
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The election has come and gone, the ballots for the most part



counted, and lo and behold, democracy still is intact, and there's not pitched battles in the streets.

In this area, the voter turnout was on par with presidential elections. Statistics show that on average, turnout in presidential elections hovers around 50 percent; in midterms, such as what we just went through, typically it's about 40 percent.

In our area, though, here are the numbers, courtesy of the Texas Secretary of State's Office: Houston County, 53.48 percent; Polk County, 39.93; San Jacinto County, 48.14; Trinity County, 45.35; and Tyler County, 50.1. (Ahem, Polk folk, we need to see some improvement here. Come to the office.)

A cynical person such as I would credit big numbers with big issues, particularly the rotten state of our economy, head-scratching foreign policy, and party and personal division throughout the country on par with tribal hatred.

I prefer to believe that the populace is rising up and taking notice of the sorry state of affairs we're in, and if that's the case, to quote Initech Divisional Director Bill Lumbergh, that would be great.

It would be par for the course to sit back and watch the mayhem continue, but I would say nay nay, and exhort you to take your involvement to the next level. It's one thing to put someone in a position, it's quite another to, as an old boss of mine used to say, inspect what you expect.

It's not a stretch to

say that your elected official, whether you voted for them or not, works for you. The constituency puts that person in place; the office and salaries are funded by tax dollars, and that is pretty much the definition of an employer/employee dynamic.

What that means is that now that whoever is in office, they weren't granted carte blanche with an unlimited credit card and no oversight.

The new or re-elected representatives, judges, commissioners, etc., need oversight, so come Jan. 1, or 21, whichever is the start of the new regime, become involved.

Every elected official has a way to be contacted, and in most cases multiple ways. If you feel your political person is straying from the path, remind them. Use phones, email, snail mail, semaphore, smoke signals or telegraphs.

Subscribe to any and all email lists from your politicians so you can keep up with the day-to-day shenanigans. All Polk County Publishing newspapers print contact numbers of elected officials for convenience.

If the political entity is local, then attend meetings. Go to the school boards, the city councils, the county commissioner's courts and become familiar with the issues and the processes.

Attend as many town hall meetings as you can, because you'll get useful information. Join a political party, and help provide everyone with information. If you're feeling saucy, run for office yourself and learn how the sausage is made.

Fixing voter apathy is one thing, but fixing issues with politicians that tend toward megalomania is quite a different critter altogether. But as long as we stay vigilant, and continue our involvement in our own destiny, we'll be a much better country for it.

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COUNCIL

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Prior to the meeting, Lee Mann was sworn in by City Secretary Terri Bible to fill Herb Branch's unexpired term

as Alderman, place 5. Mann took his place on council, and Mayor Paula Jones called the meeting to order.

Council approved all Woodville holidays for 2023, adding June 19 to the list. Woodville first observed the new holiday in 2022.

City Manager Mandy Risinger updated council on the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day (Jan. 16, 2023) activities, starting with a parade, and then a ceremony at the Kirby Gym.

Council agreed to meet on Thursday, Nov. 17 to canvass

the votes from the Nov. 8 election.

Risinger updated everyone on upcoming events, namely Christmas in Tyler County. This year's events begin Friday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. with Christmas on the Square, which will feature the lighting

of the courthouse, and Santa's arrival. The Grinch will be on hand, also. Saturday, Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. will feature live music, a Jolly Jeep Jingle Jeep show, and food and craft vendors.

Other events include an Ugly Sweater Contest, and a Battle of the Beards during Friday

night's festivities, and there will be a Mistletoe Market both days. Saturday is also the date for the annual Rotary pancake breakfast at St. Paul's, and a Christmas Open House at the Venue on the Square will take place beginning at 10 a.m.

RESULTS

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According to statewide totals, voter turnout dropped, with a little more than 45% of the state's registered voters turning out to the polls. Figures from Secretary of State John Scott's office show Tyler County voters doing better than that, with 50.1% of the county's registered voters making their voices heard at the polls.

Statewide, Republicans continued to dominate elections, with Gov. Greg Abbott winning a third term over Democratic challenger Beto O'Rourke.

Tyler County voters overwhelmingly re-elected Abbott, with 87% of the county's voters filling in the bubble for the governor to O'Rourke's 13% showing, or 813 votes.

County voters also decided to send its own congressional representative Brian Babin (R-Woodville) back to Washington, D.C., with 6,357 votes over Democratic challenger Jon Haire's 809.

In city elections, Woodville named a new mayor, with Amy Bythewood winning 35% of the vote over incumbent Paula Jones's 33%. Other challengers Michael G. Maness won 21% and Sarah Stephens 12%.

Kelly Dillard won re-election to the Woodville City Council, with 313 votes to Lori Benthall's 187. Mike Cabaniss won the seat of Alderman Place 4 on the council with 275 votes to Elizabeth Grammer's 214.

Warren ISD voters voted for unchallenged incumbents Billie Read and Steve Moore with 1,859 and 1,830 votes, respectively. Kimen Johnson, incumbent in Position

6 on the Warren ISD board, won with 42% of the vote over challengers Calvin Waller and Marianne Pate, and Blake Burkett earned 1,671 votes to Position 7.

The City of Ivanhoe elected a new mayor, with Skip Blackstone earning 51% of the vote over incumbent Cathy Bennett's 40% and challenger Bob Stoneman's 9%.

For the at-large seat on the Ivanhoe City Council, incumbents Will Warren earned 34% of the vote, along with John Craven's 31% and challenger Carolyn Williams won 35%.

Spurger ISD voters elected incumbent Forrest Anderson over challenger Jessica Hensarling, with Anderson netting 63% of the votes over Hensarling's 38%. Brent Marcum and Paul Bingham each ran unopposed for Positions 6 and 7 on the Spurger board, respectively.

The Colmesneil ISD Board of Trustees elected Bo Bandy and Jacob Adaway to a three-year term on the board in the at-large position with 31% of the vote each over challengers Brandon Martin (22%) and Eric Lee (17%).

Chester ISD's school board election saw Sam Handley earn 226 votes; Josh Clarke 211; Jesse Gay 189 and Ray McKnight 149.

Woodville ISD's school board election saw incumbent John Wilson win another term to Place No. 6 with 51% over challengers Kevin McQueen's 26% and Ben Shepherd's 23%. Josh McClure also won another term to Place No. 7 with 67% of the vote over Eleanor Holderman's 33%.

Voters also approved the local adoption of a stock law on the ballot with 72% for it and 28% against.

DRUGS

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Last week, on Sunday, Nov. 6, Hensarling was patrolling along Pine Street and observed a motorcycle travelling without a working taillight. Borel said that Hensarling instigated a stop and observed the driver, identified as Robert Knapp, a 45-year-old Houston man. Knapp consented to being searched, and Hensarling discovered, on his person, an open cigarette package containing a crystal-like substance. The substance tested positive for methamphetamine, and Knapp was arrested and charged with

possession of a controlled substance for four grams of meth.

Hensarling made another stop on Tuesday, Nov. 8, while patrolling with his windows down along South Magnolia. He observed a vehicle turning southbound in front of him onto MLK and began to smell the distinct odor of marijuana.

The vehicle pulled into the Chevron gas station, and Hensarling pulled behind the vehicle, an SUV, and the odor became stronger.

Hensarling identified the driver as Keenan M. Adams, a 22-year-old Woodville man. There were multiple occupants inside the vehicle, Borel said, and during the course of the investigation,

Sgt. Don Calhoun, with the Tyler County Sheriff's Office, assisted during the search.

Calhoun was able to locate a gallon-sized plastic bag underneath the driver's seat, which contained a leafy, green substance believed to be marijuana. Borel said the substance weighed 12 ounces.

Adams was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Hensarling was patrolling again along South Magnolia when he observed a white SUV travelling northbound with a defective headlamp. He instigated a stop, and the driver, identified as Roger Allen Whitworth, 49, of Chester,

told Hensarling that he did not possess a driver license or an ID.

Hensarling noticed a change in Whitworth's behavior, and the subject consented to a search of his person.

During the search, a clear bag containing a crystal-like substance believing to be methamphetamine was located along with a glass pipe. That substance tested positive and weighed eight grams. He was arrested and charged.

Borel praised Hensarling's vigilance, and his skills and training, which allow him to notice subtle changes in body language and behavior in those with whom he comes into contact.

BOXES

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"this is our second year to participate in this ministry; last year, we packed over 450 shoeboxes, and tonight, we expect to pack 600." The shoeboxes will then be taken to First Baptist Church in Colmesneil (which also participates) and from there, they will be sent to Beaumont, then to Dallas for their final destinations.

Cruse said that all of their shoeboxes usually get sent to South America. National collection week for the shoeboxes takes place the week of Nov. 14-21.

Operation Christmas Child was started by Franklin Graham in 1993 through Samaritan's Purse, which partners with the local church worldwide to share the good news of Jesus Christ and make disciples of the nations. Since its inception, almost 200 mil-

lion children in more than 170 countries and territories have received a shoebox. The boxes are age and gender specific, and are filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items and delivered to children in need around the world. In 2021, more than 10.5 million shoeboxes were collected throughout Australia, Austria, Canada, Finland, Germany, New Zealand, South Korea, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Reverend Graham adds, "Every box is an opportunity to reach a child with the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to provide God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world, and together with the local church worldwide, to share the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ.

To learn more about Operation Christmas Child, go to www.samaritanaspurse.org



David Holley works to remove a 100-year-old sycamore stump from the grounds of the Wheat House in Woodville. The Wheat family is doing some clean-up around the property to prepare it for the countywide Christmas celebration, scheduled for the first weekend in December. Plans for the celebration include a visit from Santa Claus, who will take pictures at the Wheat House. Photo courtesy of David Holley

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Flag retirement ceremony held at Wild Bill's Grill

By Michael G. Maness

WOODVILLE – U.S. Flags were honored with a meaningful retirement after faithful service around Tyler County, Saturday, Nov. 5. The event, which was hosted by Bill Spurlock at his Wild Bill's Grill, featured USAF veteran Jeff Fatheree emceeding with several poetical tributes. From Flanders

Fields and the meaning of poppies over the graves of veterans to an ode to our great flag, Fatheree read loudly with resonating force, our flag says, "I fly atop the world's tallest buildings.... guard with the greatest military.... for peace, honor, truth, and justice.... I have fought every battle of every war for more than 200 years.... I have been soiled, burned, torn

and trampled.... I have helped set free." A prayer was said, and Spurlock blew "Taps" from his trumpet as Woodville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Commander Barry Perkins in solemnity slowly saluted, accepted an old flag, and slowly carried the first flag to the burning coals, saluted again, and gently laid the flag on the

monumental flames. Then Perkins retrieved from the table another flag, saluted, and gently laid that flag on the flames, saluting each time, for 13 U.S. flags that flew over Tyler County and one Prisoner of War flag. Two Tyler County Sheriff Deputies poised and on que folded the retiring Wild Bill's Grill flag as Fatheree read the meaning of each

of the 13 folds, from the first fold tribute to life, and so forth for eternal life to honoring veterans, womanhood and manhood and character itself that makes our country great. VFW Quartermaster Skip Blackstone; the City of Woodville; American Legion, and several veterans and their families, were all represented.

FOUNDATION

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seven WISD instructors who were named recipients of grants from the Ed Rachal Foundation.

WISD Board President Jimmy Tucker named the following teachers: Melanie Spivey; Kayla Conner; Tammy Myers; Mandy Livingston; Kelly Abernathy; Paula Willmon and Tracy Wilson as recipients.

The grant, whose namesake stipulated that his estate be used exclusively for the benefit of charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes in Texas, is a first for WISD faculty, Superintendent Lisa Meysembourg said.

Meysembourg said "it is a real honor" to have teachers in the district receive the grant.

Also before the regular agenda, Eleanor Holderman spoke during the public forum portion of the meeting.

Holderman, who challenged WISD board member Josh McClure for his seat in the midterm election, addressed the election's outcome, and said that she would be available to WISD as a volunteer and community advocate for the district's vision.

Under regular agenda items for action, the board voted to approve a budget amendment to cover legal fees incurred through the litigation concerning the May bond election.

The amount of \$92,652.86 was passed as a budget amendment for this purpose, with all board members, except McClure, voting in favor.

During her report to the board, Meysembourg said the district would sell the bonds on Wednesday and receive funds on Thursday.

The bond-funded new elementary school campus is still in the design process, Meysembourg said. "We've had multiple meetings on both [the elementary school and the CTE build-

ing]," she said.

"We're really close to finalizing those plans to share with staff," Meysembourg said, and added that by December, there will hopefully be renderings available.

During Monday's meeting, the WISD board also approved the following:

- The appointment of Lisa Shaw to serve as a WISD representative to the Allan Shiver Library and Museum advisory board was made.
- The re-appointment of McClure to the Allan Shivers board was made.
- The appointment of Bryan Shirley to serve on the district's Safe and Secure Schools Committee was made.
- Gil Tubb was re-appointed as WISD's representative to the Tyler County Appraisal District Board of Directors.
- A memorandum of understanding was approved between WISD and UT Health to provide pediatric behavioral health services at no cost to WISD.



Eleanor Holderman speaks before the WISD board of trustees at Monday's meeting. Chris Edwards | TCB

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-Nov 17 (Thur): Texas Workforce Solutions; 9:00 a.m.-Noon
-Nov 18 (Fri): Used Book Sale; 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
-Nov 21 (Mon): Pins and Needles Quilting Bee; 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
-Nov 21 (Mon): Kids Karaoke; 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
-Nov 22 (Tues): Brown Hearing Center; free hearing tests; 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; call (409) 883-3010.
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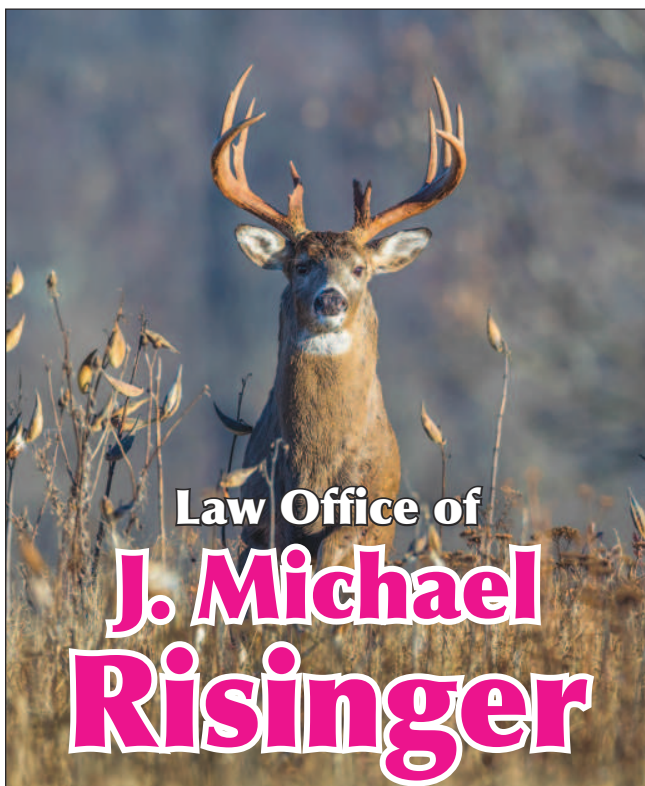
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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA: Saturday, December 3, 8-11 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, hosted by Woodville Rotary Club.

JOLLY JEEP JINGLE: Vendors, live music, Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m.- 3 pm. at the Tyler County Courthouse Square. Come out and shop while enjoying live music and Christmas Jeep Show.

HERITAGE VILLAGE TWILIGHT TOUR: 5-8 p.m., Saturday, December 3, Heritage Village/Pickett House. Gates open at 5 p.m., events begin at 6 p.m. and church service starts at 7 p.m.

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Meetings held at 10 a.m. the first Saturday of the month. For more information contact Debbie Walker at (409) 283-8433.

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Meetings held the second Saturday at 9 a.m. Heritage Village Museum.

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VFW POST 2033

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Sports/Outdoors

On to round two for Woodville Eagles



Woodville Eagles, cheerleaders and coaches after Friday's victory at Lumberton's Raiders Stadium. Photo by Sarah Russell

By Chris Edwards

news@tylercountybooster.com

LUMBERTON – With a 27-20 victory over the East Chambers Buccaneers, the Woodville Eagles have advanced to the Area round of the UIL 3A Division 1 playoffs.

The Eagles played the Buccaneers on Saturday but were originally scheduled to play Friday. The game was moved due to concerns over thunderstorms in the region.

With a chill in the air and some residual nastiness from the day prior, the Eagles were unfettered in their quest to take

down the Bucs, who were playing as host team to the visiting Eagles.

Tight playing on both sides of the ball made for a great game, with a scoreless first quarter.

The Eagles led by six in the second, and with the offensive attack led by Ralon Williams, the Eagles stood 13-6 at the half, after a Jatavian Taylor touchdown.

Raylon Rigsby intercepted in the third quarter, and the Eagles maintained their lead and the ball.

In the fourth quarter, a TD from the Bucs' Peyton Anderson tied the ballgame, but it did not take long for the Eagles to

seize back the evening.

Woodville Eagles will play Hitchcock on Friday, at Anahuac stadium. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., gates open at 5. Tickets - adult \$6 and student \$4. THSCA, District 9 and 12 and senior citizen passes will be accepted, tickets available at the gate. The winner of Friday's game will take the Area title for the division, and go on to play the winner of the Franklin vs. Anahuac game.

For Eagle fans who want to support the team in a community-wide send-off, there will be a send-off starting at Eagle Summit and going down Eagle Drive at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Jackets fall to Medina

By Jana Rayburn

Last Friday, the Chester Yellowjackets traveled over three hours to play the Medina Bobcats in the first playoff game in eight years at Chester.

The game ended with the mercy rule at halftime, with Chester losing 6-52. The weather conditions were bad, with heavy rain and wind gusts of up to 35 MPH. The field conditions were made worse by being the second game on that field on the same day. Coach Justin Hilliard said, "The field was a mud pit, the teams before us tore it up pretty good. These muddy conditions hindered our offensive performance as we could not get traction in the mud and our power running game just couldn't get on track." Medina scored on their opening possession as their quarterback ran it in from four yards out. Chester went three and out and struggled to get a push up front.

The Bobcats scored again on their second drive on a run by their tailback as he broke five tackles on his way to the end zone.

Chester responded two plays later when Kessler Romo took the handoff on a counter, led by Jesse Bittick's crushing block, and cruised 47 yards untouched for a touchdown. Medina threw interceptions on their next two drives, caught by Levi Barnhart and Jaxon Gay. As the field conditions deteriorated, holding onto the ball became an issue for Chester as they fumbled the ball or turned the ball over on downs on the next six possessions. "Medina had a great game plan, they focused all their effort on containing Keighen Green, and in the end, we just did not execute on our misdirection plays that would have been big gains for us," said Hilliard. Chester wrapped up the season at 7-4.

Chester was well represented in the All-District awards again this year with 11 First Team selections and four Second Team selections. "Making the playoffs was a great team reward and it was represented by our district awards," said Hilliard. Seven all-district recipients will return next season.

Jaxon Gay set records as a freshman this year with 10 interceptions, three of which he returned for touchdowns. He also recorded 11 offensive touchdowns. Keighen Green is another level of running back at the six-man level.

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Colmesneil Elementary 'Bulldog Champs' named

COLMESNEIL – The students in Coach Robin Grissom's physical education class at Colmesneil Elementary School have been named as "Bulldog Champs".

These students are chosen based on the following criteria: positive attitude; good sportsmanship; cardiovascular endurance; excellent effort in PE and a show of kindness and respect to staff and peers.

Pictured front to back: Parker Bennett; Kase Maxwell; Joseph Louviere; Ava Rives and Aubrey Eddins (first six weeks). Second row: Jacob Evans; Harper Thompson; Makenzie Chargois; Addison Barker and Landry Davis. Third row: Greyson Rosencranz; Bentley Thompson; Makayla Martin; Walker Connolly and Brigham Brown.

Woodville ISD - Straight A's for the Second 6 Weeks

Wheat Elementary

1st Grade

Peyton Ard
Reese Barnhart
Ezra Battise
Evelynn Berry
Elizabeth Bradley
Lucy Brock
Lydia Bryan
Katelynn Cameron
Caleb Conner
Blaine Delp
Azrael Eads
Allison Elam
Grace Eubanks
Olivia Grant
Sophia Harrington
Angelica Harris
Jake Hatton
Lily Hill
Payton Hollis
Kamron Kennedy
Breanna Lohman
Charlotte Love
Nalani Marcotte
Aniya McQueen
Faith Powell
Skylar Primm
Raeleigh Rawls
Abrielle Richard
Tyler Riedinger
Kimberly Salas
Melisa Sanchez
Emmalynn Schultz
Genesis Settler
James Soupart

Connor Stephenson
Mason Stout
Kevin Thomas
Lacy Williams
Logan Williams
Aubree Williford

2nd Grade

Tessa Bryan
Cash Clark
Kennedy Conner
Aayan Cruse
Matthew Dennis
Presley Figueroa
Ayla Ford
Liam Gahan
Madison Guinn
Maggie Harper
Emmitt Hernandez
Makenzie Hopson
Malcolm Lewis
Jaxton Marsh
Cody Miles
Kyle Noel
Emma O'Neal
Kaitlyn Porter
Kevin Roque
Camden Sarles
Micah Seale
Kenzington Strength
Cannon Yawn
Cole Zeller

Woodville Intermediate

3rd Grade

Case Conner
Charles Gore
Quinn Kaspar
Carter Mosley
Scarlett O'Neal
Eric Valentine
Jonathan Williams
Luke Word

4th Grade

Imani Baldwin
Cady Barnes
Rosaleigh Benton
Ezekiel Capozzoli
Camille Chambers
Kendallyn Coleman
Lathan Coleman
Ngoc Dinh
Christopher Falkenberry
Nora Falkenberry
Brace Hanks
Tessa Hasson
Wesley Hill
Austin Hitt
Kinsleigh Malveaux
Titus Miller
America Morales
James O'Neal
Annalise Pittman
Ryder Sanders
Kaden Sarles
Archer Seale
Amelia Tompkins
Greyson Turner

Charles Werner
Grant Wilson

5th Grade

Ethen Dorris
Joshua McClure
Asher Sanders
Isaiah Smith
Spencer Speegle

Middle School

6th Grade

Rylee Flowers
Kynli Foxworth
Kennedy Freeze
Francisco Morales
Nelson Saravia

7th Grade

Jorja Barnes
Briana Byrd
Desiray Cheeseman
Bailey Hanks
Kayden Hooks
Matty Littlecreek

8th Grade

Serenity Allen
Luke Babin
Philip Babin
Kaylee Clack
Carson Conner
Tara Greer
Sophie Hill
Ai'Yuna Lee
Haley Limbrick

Aurora Relyea
John Risinger
Kelsi Risinger
Elise Scott
Freddie Sullivan
Lowell Tompkins
Lucille Werner
Rhea Williams
Tyrese Williams
Theran Yawn

High School

9th Grade
Ellea Hommel
John James
Xedrik Loy
Kayla Spurlock

10th Grade

Kristen Betts
William Crosby
John Gray
Jayla Pham
Cladita Ricablanca
Bradley Riedinger
David Sanders
Joanna Sullivan
Jaythan Traylor
Liam Young

11th Grade

Zachary Bolden
Raden Bonin
Maggie Collins
Samantha Dalton

Kamryn Grammer
Bronson Hickman
Andrew Johnson
Taveona McDaniel
Binh Nguyen
Jack Ryan
Tayten Trahan
Kamrya White

12th Grade

A'Niyah Betts
Drayden Bradberry
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Lauren Gressler
Emma Hatch
Kyson Hensarling
Alex Jones
Savannah Ludewig
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Keegan Welch
Dillon White

Congratulations!



The Chester Yellowjackets were well-represented in the district 15 awards. Eleven Yellowjackets were honored for their efforts this season. Pictured are (front row): Jaxon Hilliard, Rick Carlton, Kessler Romo, Levi Barnhart, Zack Redwine, Kai Hilliard, Jaxon Gay. Pictured, (back row): Trayce Knox, P.J. Purvis, Keighen Green, Travis Zulpo, Chase Bertrand, and Jesse Bittick. Not pictured is Cutter Lowe. Photo by Jana Rayburn

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He carried the ball 75 times for 1050 yards and caught 10 passes for 190 yards, scoring 18 touchdowns on the season. Rick Carlton has been a leader for the last two years and receiving first-team offense and defense reflects his hard work on the field. Kessler Romo is also in the same boat. Romo had 1000 yards of total offense with 12 touchdowns and five defensive touchdowns. Travis Zulpo made 95% of our tackles on special teams and was always around the ball. Levi Barnhart has been the motor to our defense all year, coming up with big plays when needed. Jesse Bittick was a force on the offensive and defensive line this year, returning two interceptions for touchdowns on the season.

All District Selections
SUPERLATIVES:
 KEIGHEN GREEN - OFFENSIVE MVP
 JAXON GAY - NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
1ST TEAM OFFENSE
 RICK CALTON - QB
 JAXON HILLIARD - CENTER
 CUTTER LOWE - TE
 KESSLER ROMO - RB
 TRAVIS ZULPO - SPECIAL TEAMS

1ST TEAM DEFENSE

JESSE BITTICK - NOSE
 GUARD
 KESSLER ROMO - DL
 LEVI BARNHART - LB
 RICK CARLTON - DB

2ND TEAM OFFENSE

ZACK REDWINE - OFFENSIVE LINE

2ND TEAM DEFENSE

CHASE BERTRAND - CORNERBACK
 TRAYCE KNOX - SAFETY
 KAI HILLIARD - KICKER

Yellowjacket Basketball

Basketball season is here, and the Yellowjackets are ready. The boys and girls will play in Colmesneil on Friday, Nov. 18 against Colmesneil. The games start at 5 p.m. The teams will travel to Latexo on Tuesday, Nov. 22 to take on the Tigers.

The girls game will start at 1:30 p.m., with the boys to follow. The junior high girls will have a game Thursday, Nov. 18 in Chester against Orange Community Christian.

The game will start at 4:30 p.m. The next junior high games will be after the break, on Monday, Nov. 28 at home against Burkeville. The girls start at 5 p.m., with the boys game to follow.

Lady Warriors, Warriors earn district honors

By Chris Edwards
 news@tylercountybooster.com

WARREN – Several Warren Lady Warriors were named to All-District after the conclusion of the 2022-23 volleyball season. Senior Lady Warrior players Natalie Standley and Akaysha McGough were named to All-District Second Team, and senior Brilynn Gore and junior Roxanne Spurlock earned honorable mention honors.

The duo of Standley and Kyleigh Forsyth were also named to the Academic All-State volleyball second team.

The Warriors finished out their football season with a 22-16 win over the Kountze Lions. The Warriors finished out the 2022-23 season with a 4-6 overall record and two district wins for a fifth-place finish in the 3A-2 division standings.

Warren AD/head coach Austin Smithey said that he was proud of the team, and the senior Warriors "left our program in a much better situation than [they] found it."

This season marked the most overall and district wins for the Warriors in a decade. Some conference superlatives for the Warriors: junior Sam Spurlock is the third leading tackler, and senior running back Jeremy Smith is in seventh for rushing yards. Smith finished the season with 1,131 total rushing yards.

In total, the Warriors, as a team, rushed for 2,447 yards over the season, which is up 629 from last year. They also surrendered the fewest points since 2006 with 232.

Also of note, Senior Scott Jones finished out the season with 150 total carries for 909 yards.

As basketball season is underway, the Warriors and Lady Warriors are already hard at work on the court. The Warriors played the Spurger Pirates on Tuesday. The results of that game are unavailable at press time. On Friday, they head over to Polk County to face the Onalaska Wildcats, with a 6:30 p.m. tip-off.

The Lady Warriors played the Trinity Lady Tigers on Tuesday and are taking part in the Shepherd Varsity tournament this weekend before taking on the Lady Eagles in Woodville next Monday.



EAST TEXAS Fishing Report

B.A. Steinhagen
 FAIR. Water stained; 65 degrees; 0.35 feet low. Bass are good in the hydrilla with topwater frogs, chatterbaits, and swimbaits, or sigh swim jigs and senkos in the cypress trees. In the river flipping creature baits will land you a catch.

Livingston
 FAIR. Stained; 70 degrees; 0.41 feet low. Fish in the weather windows for the best fishing. Days leading up to a cold front are best, with the days after with a slow bite. White bass are fair on main lake humps jigging slabs in 10-15 feet of water. Catfish are fair to good drifting with cut bait on main lake flats and open water. Crappie continues to be slow. Striped bass are slow. Largemouth bass are slow in 2-6 feet of water along the banks. Report by Jeff Friederick, Fishin' Addiction Guide Service.

Nacogdoches
 GOOD. Water lightly stained; 65-72 degrees; 4.11 feet low. Fish patterns are similar as fish continue to feed throughout the day. Shad are starting to make their way to deeper water. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs on brush and standing timber. Use caution when running north of the highline. Lake levels continue to drop and more standing timber is

soon to be exposed. Use caution. Report by Blake Oestreich, Brushbuster Guide Service.

Sam Rayburn
 FAIR. Water stained; 65 degrees; 6.20 feet low. Bass are biting crankbaits, spinnerbaits and jigs on shallow points and backs of creeks, ledges Carolina and cranks. Crappie are migrating from brush to the creeks and in 12-14 feet of water hanging on brush and timber in 27 feet of water. Catfish 12-22 feet of water off points and creek channels chasing bait cut bait and liver perch. White bass are in the creeks and river biting small crankbaits and silver spoons. Look for this bite to improve. Continue to keep a watchful eye for floating timber. Report by Lynn Atkinson, Reel Um N Guide Service.

Toledo Bend
 GOOD. Water stained; 65 degrees; 4.58 feet low. The water level is 167.4 with no generators running. Water temperature at the Dam is 60 degrees. The back feeder creeks are stained and muddy, and the main lake remains clear. Fallen leaves and pine needles cover the surface of the water after the recent winds and rain. This can be a helpful tool to read the water in the creeks. If the leaves are moving fast on one side of the creek and slower on

the other side then fish the side with the faster moving current. The bass will be setting up behind the structure waiting to dart out to ambush prey. There will be a full moon this week, so those bigger fish are going to start moving shallow with the cooling water temperatures. For the shallow bite use a topwater bait early or late like spooks, buzz baits and pop-r's, spinnerbaits and chatterbaits in 3/8 to 3/4 ounce white, chartreuse, and red/orange skirts, slow roll them off primary and secondary points. To cover a lot of water, use a squarebill crankbait or a flat side and smaller rattletails from 0-8 feet in shad and perch imitation colors and Rayburn red trap. For deeper bass, use a 1/2 to 3/4 ounce jigging spoon in silver with a white or yellow accent tail feather, or a deep diving crankbait in citrus shad and Tennessee shad colors. The jig bite has been strong this week. Cast your jig to long tapering points that drop off into deep water. The best colors are black and blue, PB&J football jigs in 3/8 - 3/4 ounce with a 3-inch matching color craw trailer, and a green pumpkin jig with a chunk style trailer dipped in chartreuse, garlic dip-n-dye. Crappie bite has been picking up in 10-20 feet of water using 1/16 and 3/32 ounce Wager Baits, #46 Bluegrass, #3 Monkey Milk, and small minnows depending on the cloud cover and cooling night temperatures.

Bluegills are still mixed in with Crappie in the brush piles and some are now being caught under boathouses and docks.

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Coats for Kids to begin

WOODVILLE – Beginning Thursday, Nov. 3, through Dec. 22, coats will be available to children who need them. Coats will be available each Thursday, between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., at the House of Hope, located between the Post Office and the First Baptist Church. Children must be present to receive a coat.



Slander and rumors

By Keith Bellamy

Victor Knowles II had the following on his Facebook page. And I agree with him. "Slander is a malicious, false, and defamatory statement or report. Facebook has been overrun with slander before, during, and now after the presidential election. Let us 'cease and desist' from slander this Thanksgiving season. In the New Testament, the same Greek word for 'blaspheme' and 'insult' is used for 'slander.' Enough with the blasphemy, insults, and slander. God will hold all accountable for slander. Whoever spreads slander is a fool (Proverbs 10:18). Don't be a fool on Facebook, or anywhere else."

We just love a good story. And sadly, we sometimes, may like to believe a lie. Can you imagine the rumors that ran rampant concerning Jesus' birth? His mother never knew a man. And to be honest, no man would believe any woman for telling him their expected child would come because of her miraculous encounter with God, Himself. But thankfully, Joseph was a very righteous man and listened to God's messenger (Matthew 1:18-21).

Christians are accused of all sorts of things. Those who hate Christians will continue to spread rumors. Slander will continue, but the disciple of Jesus will try to not participate in such. After all, why would Christians want to participate in slander and rumors? Why would you want to resort to such?

Shouldn't we be more like Jesus? There was no deceit in His life, let alone in His words.

Be thankful for the little things

By Rhonda Oaks

The lady in front of me was digging in her purse for change with a baby on one hip when I walked up to the checkout. My first thought was that I was in a big hurry, and this was a delay I didn't need.

As she rested her purse on the counter and balanced the toddler with her arm, she told the checker that she knew she had the money, but just had to find it. I could tell she was embarrassed as she asked the checker again how much she was short. In a low voice, the checker replied, \$4.35.

I glanced at the counter and could see several basic food items. I stepped up and handed the checker my debit card, and I hate to say it, but it was mostly a selfish effort to get out of the store quicker and about my day. The young woman told me no one had ever done that for her, but then, she had never been in that position.

She thanked me and pushed her buggy outside as I turned to pay for my purchases. When I stepped outside of the store, she had just buckled her child in the car. As I loaded my bags, she turned to thank me again and try to explain why she didn't have the money.

I told her it was ok, but she continued. It crossed my mind this was something else to slow me down. But as she spoke, I realized she was sincere, and I began to listen. They had just moved to East Texas and rented a mobile home. Her husband had started a new job and they were excited to be starting a new life. But the week before, the mobile home had caught fire and they lost most of their belongings. It had taken all their money to buy the necessities they needed. I had heard about the fire and knew she was being truthful.

I gave her the name of several local agencies to contact for assistance. She said she had already contacted them, and they were in the process of helping. I told her to hang on, that things would get better, and how fortunate they were to be safe and healthy. As she got into her car to leave, I put a \$20 bill in her hand, and she teared up again. By then, I was feeling guilty for being so self-centered but thankful that I was there at that moment in time to help her.

It's easy this time of year to say we are thankful for all we have. Trouble is, most of us take for granted the most basic things that we should be thankful for. Simple things like clothes, shoes, and a bed to sleep in. A home to go to, our health and the love of a family. Those things are what's important. The good stuff. The stuff you can build your life on.

And if you travel this holiday season, be thankful for safe arrivals. Thankful that you and your family were wearing seatbelts when that car pulled out in front of you. Thankful that none of our loved ones were among those lost today on the roadways.

Being thankful this year means so much more to many people than just a turkey on the table or a plastic Christmas tree. I hope you give some thought to how big the little things are in your life, because they really are the big things, the best things, the things that really matter. Everything else is just icing on the cake of life.

IN ALL THINGS

give thanks



STATE CAPITOL HIGHLIGHTS by Gary Borders

Statewide voter turnout drops in recent election

Voter turnout in the midterm elections again dropped statewide, with just over 45% of registered voters either casting ballots early or at the polls on Nov. 8. Republican candidates continued to hold a hammerlock on statewide positions, with incumbent Gov. Greg Abbott handily winning a third term over challenger Beto O'Rourke.

The Texas Standard reported turnout in the state's largest counties was well below 50% and lower than the record 2018 midterm turnout. Brandon Rottinghaus, a political science professor at the University of Houston, said he wasn't surprised at the relatively low turnout.

"Usually, it's hard to get Texans to vote in midterm elections. We saw a sizable increase in 2018 and then a big bump in 2020, but it's starting to look like the 2018 and 2020 numbers were basically an aberration," he said.

In Harris County, turnout dropped from 52% in 2018 to 43% this year. Dallas County saw turnout plunge from 57% in 2018 to 44% this year, while in Tarrant County

turnout was 47%, down from 57% in the last midterm. "The turnout in this election was abysmal. It was way too low. And so, voters need to understand that if they don't participate in the process, then their ability to control what happens in Austin is limited," Rottinghaus told the Texas Standard.

Lawmakers: Get tougher on polluters

The Texas Sunset Advisory Commission, which periodically reviews state agencies, has concluded the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality needs to make frequent polluters more accountable and increase the possible fines companies can face.

The commission consists of 10 legislators and two members of the public.

The Texas Tribune reported the sunset commission called for state lawmakers to pass legislation next session that would increase the penalty levels for industrial polluters from \$25,000 per day to \$40,000.

"I think people wanted to send a message that we were cognizant of the burden

upon industry while also recognizing the importance of increasing the penalty after this period of time so that the TCEQ has the power and the tools to actually enforce compliance with its rules," said Sen. Nathan Johnson, D-Dallas, and a member of the commission.

The sunset commission's recommendations will be considered during the next legislative session, which begins in January.

Dry October leads to drought level increase

A fairly dry October, except in West Texas, led to an increase in drought levels to 75% of the state, up 14 percentage points from the end of September.

Dr. Mark Wentzel, hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board, wrote that months of drought have adversely affected surface water resources and are now beginning to affect ground water resources as well.

For example, the Edwards Aquifer's water level has dropped 35 feet to its lowest level since the 2011 drought. Storage levels in the state's water supply reservoirs are

at 68% of capacity — 13 percentage points below normal for this time of year.

"It's too far out to say with certainty, but spring 2023 may be our next best chance for drought relief," Wentzel wrote.

Houston business convicted of workers' comp fraud

A Houston-area business has been convicted of a first-degree felony in a worker's compensation scheme.

Sehgal & Sons Enterprises was convicted of concealing payrolls by having two separate payroll accounts but only reporting the smaller account to Texas Mutual Insurance Company. The company was fined \$300,000, according to the Texas Department of Insurance.

"Concealing payroll is a scheme companies use to get lower workers' compensation insurance rates, and that's fraud," said Debra Knight with the Department of Workers' Compensation.

More than \$355 million in public safety grants Gov. Greg Abbott last week announced more than \$355

million in public safety grants, covering a variety of programs, including victims' services, anti-human trafficking efforts, and law enforcement support. The funding is a combination of state and federal dollars.

The money will go to provide bullet-resistant vests, homeland security, to combat human trafficking, border security and about a dozen other programs.

"This crucial grant funding will further bolster organizations and agencies as they work around the clock to ensure justice for victims of crime, protect against threats, prevent human trafficking, and support statewide emergency infrastructure, among other critical public safety initiatives," Abbott said.

Whooping cranes spotted on Texas coast

First sightings of the endangered whooping crane have been reported along the Texas coast, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

Janess Vartanian, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says that on Oct. 21 a pair of whooping cranes were

the first to arrive this season on Matagorda Island. Most will arrive in and around the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in December.

Whooping birds, according to TPWD, are the tallest, rarest birds in North America. The current population is estimated at about 543 birds. They migrate this time of year 2,500 miles from northern Alberta, Canada, to the Texas coast.

COVID-19 cases drop below 10,000

The number of new COVID-19 cases reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University in Texas dropped to 8,955, along with 32 deaths. The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations stayed steady, with 998 reported across the state as of Sunday.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. Email: gborders@texaspress.com.

CAPITOL UPDATE by Rep. Trent Ashby



House committee oversees defense, veterans' affairs

With the General Election behind us, I'd like to express my sincere gratitude to the citizens of Angelina, Houston, Polk, San Augustine, Trinity and Tyler counties for entrusting me with the honor of serving as your State Representative.

It is truly the honor of a lifetime — one that I do not take lightly — to

serve as your voice in Austin, and you have my commitment that I will strive every day to promote and protect the interests of our region and the values we hold dear.

With that, we'll dive back into our examination of House interim charges

House Interim Charge: Defense & Veterans Affairs

As we honor and celebrate the service of the brave men and women

of the United States Armed Forces, I thought it only appropriate to focus on the Committee of House Defense Affairs for this week's column.

The House Committee on Defense & Veterans Affairs has nine members and has purview over matters involving defense, emergency preparedness, veterans' services, and military preparedness as it relates to the defense of the state and nation. The Committee also oversees a number of state agencies, including the Texas Military Department, the Texas Veterans Commission, and the Texas Division of Emergency Management.

This interim, the House evaluate the needs of veterans and Committee on their families as they return to civilian life and make recommenda-

tions on how to improve the transition through opportunities in employment, education, housing, and counseling services. I would be remiss if I didn't offer my deepest gratitude to the brave men and women who have dedicated their lives to protect and preserve the freedoms we all enjoy. While Veterans Day may be behind us, I hope you'll find time in the near future to honor our servicemembers by expressing your gratitude and by lifting them up in prayer.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact my office if we can help you in any way. My district office may be reached at (936) 634-2762. Additionally, I welcome you to follow along on my Official Facebook Page, where I will post regular updates on what's happening in your State Capitol and share information that could be useful to you and your family: <https://www.facebook.com/RepTrentAshby/>.

tem each Fall to make sure problems haven't developed during the preceding year.

If your home isn't already equipped with combination smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, be sure install them before the first norther comes swooping down. Detectors should be placed outside all sleeping areas in a residence heated with natural gas or propane. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning may include a dull headache, weakness, and dizziness. Higher concentrations will induce nausea, vomiting, shortness of breath, confusion, blurred vision, loss of consciousness, and death.

"Checking whether your contractor is licensed, and the technician servicing your equipment is registered with TDLR, is an important step in protecting yourself from shoddy and dangerous work," said William Weatherly, TDLR Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Program Chief. "Licensed contractors and registered technicians have undergone a criminal background check and have had the required training. Licensed contractors have passed a comprehensive exam and complete yearly continuing education classes."

The first step in hiring an air conditioning and heating contractor should be checking the TDLR website (www.tdlr.texas.gov) to make sure that they are licensed by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation.

Hire a licensed contractor to check HVAC for leaks

AUSTIN — Is your natural gas or propane heating system venting carbon monoxide and burned gases to the outside where they can safely dissipate? Or has your system developed leaks that could allow carbon monoxide to migrate into your living space and potentially cause a deadly situation for your family?

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, tasteless and odorless gas that can be deadly in high concentrations. Have a licensed air conditioning and heating contractor evaluate your sys-

tem each Fall to make sure problems haven't developed during the preceding year.

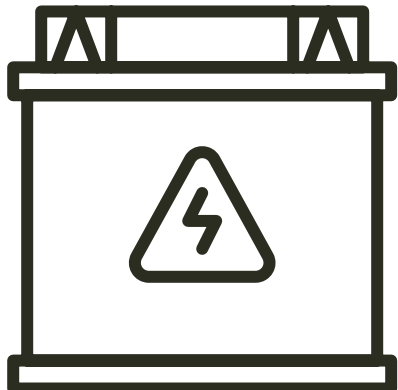
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ACROSS

- professional cowboy assoc. (abbr.)
- Granbury's county
- TXism: "pay ___ never mind"
- this k.d. & TX Roy Orbison won a "Crying" Grammy
- Texans might have this retirement acct.
- TX George W. to Laura
- San Antonio street: "Gomer ___"
- TXism: "if it ain't true, there ain't ___ in Texas"
- this Liam starred with TX Martin in "Leap of Faith" (init.)
- Dallas public transportation co. (abbr.)
- TX Wiley Post airplane: Winnie ___
- in Collin County on highway 289
- TXism: "fast enough to catch ___"
- he danced with TX Ginger (init.)
- where Texas kids don't get to play much (2 wds.)
- lion sound
- DeNiro action thriller film (1998)
- TXism: "cautious as a ___ a big bone"
- cattle fat
- 5/3/91 was the date of the final one for "Dallas"

DOWN

- Dimmit County namesake
- TX Howard Hughes, Sr. invented drilling ___ cone bit
- 39th governor, John
- TXism: "if he's ___ he'll bark"
- TX Wills: "Ah ___, take it away Leon"
- TXism: "a hard dog to keep ___ porch"
- fly high
- LBJ & "Lady ___"
- religious tables
- dir. to Mineola from Buna (abbr.)
- LBJ's party (abbr.)
- TXism: "he's a frisky fiddler"
- famous Galveston pirate Jean
- Mc ___, TX
- TX Roddenberry genre: sci-___
- hospital nurses (abbr.)
- "oh, woe ___"
- what the grumpy dog might do to the pesky kid? (2 wds.)

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NOTICE OF SALE and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Tyler County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suit(s) and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff or Constable of said County, I have on November 4, 2022, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in December, 2022, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the North Door under the Stairway, 100 West Bluff Street of the Courthouse of the said County, in the City of Woodville, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 AM, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit(s) in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Tyler and the State of Texas, to-wit: STATE OF TEXAS TYLER COUNTY, B-2583, Account No(s). R020697, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. GILMER KNIGHTEN, ET AL, 10,533 acres, more or less, situated in the Esther Gregory Survey, Abstract 296, Tyler County, Texas, as described in deed dated August 17, 1987, from Bertha M. Allen to Gilmer Knighten etux, in Volume 465, Page 719, Deed Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$79,795.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$13,613.85; situs: 1722 TIMBER RD 07 Sale Notes: B-2583, Account No(s). R007271, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. GILMER KNIGHTEN, ET AL, 3.38 acres, more or less, situated in the John Nowlin Survey, Abstract 483, Tyler County, Texas, as described in deed from Gilmer Knighten, Executor to Gilmer Knighten, in Volume 776, Page 407, Official Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$15,210.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$1,260.68; situs: EFFIE CRAVEY RD E Sale Notes: B-2951, Account No(s). R002192, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. JOHNNY SPEARS, AKA JOHNNY WAYNE SPEARS, ET AL, 1.782 acre, more or less, situated in the W. F. Slaughter Survey, Abstract 31, Tyler County, Texas, as described in deed dated July 12, 1996, from Jimmie L. Anderson etux to Johnny Spears etux, in Volume 644, Page 691, Official Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$10,519.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$1,817.58; situs: SANDY CREEK RD N. Sale Notes: BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE DATED B-3004, Account No(s). R003204, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. BERTHA DAVIS, ET AL, All that certain tract of land containing 1.00 acre, more or less, situated in the BBB & C RR Co. Survey, Section 5, Abstract 131, Tyler County, Texas, as described as follows: a. 0.50 acre as described in deed dated January 14, 1955, from Roberta Jeffcoat to Joe Davis etux, in Volume 150, Page 85, Deed Records of Tyler County, Texas; and b. 0.50 acre as described in deed dated January 14, 1955, from Roberta Jeffcoat to Joe Davis etux, in Volume 150, Page 169, Deed Records of Tyler County, Texas; and being the same property identified on Plaintiffs' tax rolls as Account #R003204., with an adjudged value of \$12,906.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$5,380.03; situs: 871 CR 4470 Sale Notes: B-3010, Account No(s). R029312, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. TIMBERLAKES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Lot 17, Block 17, Lake Ivanhoe, Section 4, an addition to Tyler County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Slide 69, Plat Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$750.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$750.00; situs: SIR CEDRIC Sale Notes: B-3056, Account

No(s). R008100, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. GEORGE P. AMAKOS, DECEASED, Lot 157, Ivanhoe Estates Addition, Section 4, an addition to the City of Ivanhoe, Tyler County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat No. 160, Plat Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$2,993.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$2,993.00; situs: DURWOOD DRIVE Sale Notes: B-3166, Account No(s). R024659, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. BILLIE ANDREWS, AKA BILLIE GRIFFIN ANDREWS, 0.36 acre, more or less, out of Lots 1 and 2, Block 25, City of Woodville, Tyler County, Texas, as described in deed dated February 22, 2006, from Richard Adnell Grammer etux to Billie Andrews, in Volume 833, Page 250, Official Public Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$49,194.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$19,948.40; situs: 306 S VILLAGE, Sale Notes: B-3214, Account No(s). R023252, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. DESSIE WADDLE, AKA DESSIE STEPHENS WADDELL, ET AL, 1.916 acre, more or less, situated in the Norman Delano Survey, Abstract 213, Tyler County, Texas, as described in deed dated May 11, 1995, from Thelma Dean Lambright to Billy R. Waddle etux, in Volume 584, Page 408, Official Public Records of Tyler County, Texas., with an adjudged value of \$37,312.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$11,815.16; situs: 185 CR 4005. Sale Notes: B-3236, Account No(s). R059802, TYLER COUNTY, ET AL VS. THOMAS VELA, DECEASED, ET AL, Lot 4, Block 145, Lake Tristan, Section 4, an addition to Tyler County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in File No. 218, Plat Records of Tyler County, Texas, with an adjudged value of \$50,494.00, and an Estimated minimum opening bid of \$19,987.27; situs: 384 SANDY LANE Sale Notes: (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Tyler County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.) or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above shall be sold to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; and any property sold shall be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s) rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Dated at Woodville, Texas, November 4, 2022. Notes: By Sheriff Bryan Weatherford Tyler County, Texas. Richard Coleen, Deputy. The Minimum Bid is the lesser of the amount awarded in the judgment plus interest and costs or the adjudged value. However, the Minimum Bid for a person owning an interest in the property or for a person who is a party to the suit (other than a taxing unit), is the aggregate amount of the judgments against the property plus all costs of suit and sale. ALL SALES SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION WITHOUT NOTICE. THERE MAY BE ADDITIONAL TAXES DUE ON THE PROPERTY WHICH HAVE BEEN ASSESSED SINCE THE DATE OF THE JUDGMENT. For more information, contact your attorney or LINEBARGER GOGGAN BLAIR & SAMPSON.

City of Chester seeking bids

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Chester will receive bids for 2021 TDA CDBG Street Reconstruction Project TDA CONTRACT No. CDV21-0037 until 3:30 PM on December 5, 2022 at the City of Chester City Hall , located at 141 Cade Street, Chester, Texas 75936 . The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:35 PM on December 5, 2022 at the City of Chester City Hall, 141 Cade Street, Chester, Texas 75936. Bids are invited for several items and quantities of work as follows: City street reconstruction including subgrade stabilization, limestone base, HMA travel surface and culverts.
Base Bid:
• Reconstruction of 1,298 LF of Ballpark Loop
• Reconstruction of 905 LF of Veal Street
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Bid/Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file and may be reviewed at Goodwin-Lasiter-Strong, 1609 S. Chestnut, Suite 202, Lufkin, Texas 75901 (936) 637-4900. Bid/Contract Documents may be viewed and downloaded free of charge (with the option to purchase hard copies) at www.civcastusa.com. A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid [for those contracts that exceed \$100,000]. A certified check or bank draft payable to the CITY OF CHESTER or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond. Attention is called to the fact that not less than, the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate,

as issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture Office of Rural Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, or national origin. Adherence to the grant recipient's Section 3 Policy is required for contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$100,000.00. ALL CONTRACTORS and subcontractors with agreements valued greater than or equal to \$25,000 must be cleared (not suspended or debarred) through the System for Award Management (www.SAM.gov) prior to any formal action authorizing the award of a contract to the contractor. Funding for this project is covered under Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. All eligible bidders must comply with Section 3 requirements in regards to meeting or exceeding the required objectives for both hiring and subcontracting. In accordance with these objectives, contractors are required to direct their newly created employment and/or subcontracting opportunities to Section 3 Residents and Business Concerns. The CITY OF CHESTER reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by CITY OF CHESTER for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to the contract award. CITY OF CHESTER Robert Poynter, Mayor November 17, 2022.

Legal Notices

**DETCOG solicits public comment
October 21 - December 9
relating to Hurricane Harvey Funds**

Solicitation for Public Comment - Deep East Texas Council of Governments - Notice is hereby given that the Deep East Texas Council of Governments (DETCOG) is seeking input on amendment of the Method of Distribution for Hurricane Harvey CDBG- Disaster Recovery Local Infrastructure Program funds (MOD Amendment). The MOD Amendment will reallocate declined and/or de-obligated funds totaling \$101,103.00. These are Community Development Block Grant Disaster Recovery Funds related to Presidential Disaster Declaration 4332-DR (Hurricane Harvey). The public comment period begins October 21, 2022, and ends December 9, 2022. Written and oral comments will be accepted at the following times and locations: First Public Hearing (Public Planning Meeting): Thursday, October 27, 2022, at 12:30 p.m. at the Howard Civic Center, 213 East Court Street in Newton, Texas. Online Public Information Meeting: Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the following online link: <https://meet.goto.com/529354717>. Second Public Hearing (MOD Public Hearing): Tuesday, November 22, 2022, at 12:30 p.m. at the Polk County Commerce Center, 1017 US Highway 59 North Loop, Livingston, Texas. DETCOG will provide for reasonable accommodations for persons attending DETCOG functions. Requests from persons needing special accommodations should be received by DETCOG staff 24-hours prior to the function. All public meetings will be conducted in English and requests for language interpreters or other special communication needs should be made at least 48 hours prior to a function. Please call (936) 634-2247 ext. 5353 for assistance. For information about this posting, please call (936) 634-2247 ext. 5302. Solicitud de comentario público - Consejo de Gobiernos del Este Profundo de Texas - Por la presente se notifica que el Consejo de Gobiernos del Este Profundo de Texas (DETCOG, por sus siglas en inglés) está buscando información sobre la enmienda del Método de distribución para los fondos del Programa

de Infraestructura Local de Recuperación de Desastres CDBG-Huracán Harvey (Enmienda MOD). La Enmienda MOD reasignará fondos rechazados y/o desobligados por un total de \$101,103.00. Estos son Fondos de Recuperación de Desastres de Subvención en Bloque para el Desarrollo Comunitario relacionados con la Declaración Presidencial de Desastres 4332-DR (Huracán Harvey). El período de comentarios públicos comienza el 21 de octubre de 2022 y finaliza el 22 de noviembre de 2022. Se aceptarán comentarios escritos y orales en los siguientes horarios y lugares: Primera Audiencia Pública (Reunión Pública de Planificación): Jueves 27 de octubre de 2022, a las 12:30 horas. en el Centro Cívico Howard en 213 East Court Street en Newton, Texas. Reunión de Información Pública en línea: martes 1 de noviembre de 2022, a las 10:00 a. m. en el siguiente enlace en línea: <https://meet.goto.com/529354717>. Segunda Audiencia Pública (Audiencia pública MOD): martes 22 de noviembre de 2022, a las 12:30 horas. en el Centro de Comercio del Condado de Polk en 1017 US Highway 59 North Loop en Livingston, Texas. Los comentarios por escrito pueden enviarse a: Bob Bashaw, DETCOG Regional Planner, 1405 Kurth Drive, Lufkin, Texas 75904, o por correo electrónico a Bob.Bashaw@detcog.gov. Los comentarios por escrito deben recibirse antes del 9 de diciembre de 2022 a las 12:30 p.m. DETCOG proporcionará adaptaciones razonables para las personas que asisten a las funciones de DETCOG. Las solicitudes de personas que necesitan adaptaciones especiales deben ser recibidas por el personal de DETCOG 24 horas antes de la función. Todas las reuniones públicas se llevarán a cabo en inglés y las solicitudes de intérpretes de idiomas u otras necesidades especiales de comunicación deben realizarse al menos 48 horas antes de una función. Por favor llame al (936) 634-2247 ext. 5353 para asistencia. Para obtener información sobre esta publicación, llame al (936) 634-2247 ext. 5302.

Woodville ISD seeks proposals for communications system

WOODVILLE ISD, 505 N. CHARLTON, WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979, (409) 283-3752, November 14, 2022, Notice for Request for Proposals, The Woodville Independent School District is accepting proposals for a districtwide communication system (Intercom and Bell System and Phone System). Proposals are due Thursday December 15, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. local time at the Wood-

ville ISD Administration Building, 505 N. Charlton Woodville, Texas 75979. Submittals should be clearly marked "Communication System". To receive a copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) or for questions related to the RFP contact Jeremy Coker, WISD's Director of Technology, at 409-283-3752. Woodville ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Estate of Delia Justice Aleman Conner

NO. PR-09929 ESTATE OF DELIA JUSTICE CONNER A/K/A DELIA ALEMAN CONNER DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF TYLER COUNTY TEXAS PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DELIA JUSTICE CONNER A/K/A DELIA ALEMAN CONNER, Deceased, were issued on November 2, 2022, in Docket No. PR-099299 pending in the County Court of Tyler County, Texas, to: LISA BERNAL A/K/A LISA DENISE TAYLOR. The residence of the Independent Administrator is in Jefferson County, Texas, the post office address is: c/o Stuart C. Yoes THE

Yoes LAW FIRM, L.L.P. P. O. Drawer 7584 Beaumont, Texas 77726-7584. 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. DATED the 8th day of November 2022. Respectfully submitted, THE Yoes LAW FIRM, LLP 1855 Calder; Suite 200 P. O. Box 7584, Beaumont, Texas 77726-7584. Tel: (409) 833-2352. Fax: (409) 838-5577. Email: scy@yoeslawfirm.com. Stuart C. Yoes. State Bar No. 00798605. ATTORNEYS FOR APPLICANT, LISA BERNAL A/K/A LISA DENISE TAYLOR.

Estate of Betty Joyce Hinsley

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Dependent Administration for the Estate of Betty Joyce Hinsley, Deceased, were issued on 08/25/2022, in Cause No. 25,885, pending in the District Court of Tyler County, Texas, to: Christie Lee Hancock-Jones. All persons having claims

against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o: **Christie Lee Hancock-Jones, PO Box 2131, Livingston, Texas 77351.**

Woodville ISD seeks proposals for security system

WOODVILLE ISD 505 N. CHARLTON, WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979, (409) 283-3752, November 14, 2022 Notice for Request for Proposals. The Woodville Independent School District is accepting proposals for a districtwide video security system. Proposals are due Thursday December 15, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. local time at the Woodville ISD. Admin-

istration Building, 505 N. Charlton Woodville, Texas 75979. Submittals should be clearly marked "Security System". To receive a copy of the Request for Proposal (RFP) or for questions related to the RFP contact Jeremy Coker, WISD's Director of Technology, at 409-283-3752. Woodville ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Estate of Leonard D. Griffin

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Leonard D. Griffin, Deceased, were issued on September 27, 2022, in Cause No. PR-09903, pending in the County Court of Tyler County, Texas, to: Ky D. Griffin. All persons having claims against this Estate

which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o: Thomas D. Fortenberry, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1567, Cedar Park, Texas 78630.

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What is Green Monday?

Green Monday is so called because it is one of the most profitable days of the year for retailers. The origins of the name "Green Monday" are debated, as both eBay and Shopping.com have been credited with creating the moniker.

When is Green Monday?
Green Monday is the second Monday in December and will take place on December 12 in 2022.

Where does Green Monday rank for retailers?
Retail holidays like Black Friday and Cyber Monday still generate more sales for retailers than Green Monday. A 2016 report from Statista.com noted that Green Monday sales figures totaled around \$1.6 billion in 2016, while Adobe Analytics figures indicate Black Friday spending, including in store and online purchases, totaled \$9 billion in 2020. However, Green Monday sales grew by 31 percent between 2018 and 2019. That suggests consumers are increasingly looking to Green Monday as a day to score deals on products that will still arrive in time for Christmas. Industry experts predict that retailers will acknowledge that growing popularity by offering more and more Green Monday sales in the years to come.

What kind of deals can be found on Green Monday?
An analyst with DealNews.com noted that, in 2019, Home Depot offered up to 60 percent off with a coupon code for an extra 10 percent off as part of its Green Monday promotions. Discounts with other retailers ranged from 20 percent to 50 percent off, and popular online retailers, including Amazon, have offered their own Green Monday deals. So as the day becomes more popular, shoppers can expect more deals.

Green Monday is the latest retail holiday to take place in December. Patient and last-minute shoppers may find great deals this December 12. TF21C581

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