

Ring the bell: School's back in session

By Chris Edwards news@tylercountybooster.com

TYLER COUNTY - Just, seemingly, as it began, the summer break is ending for public school students across Tyler County, with three of the county's five school districts beginning the new term this week.

Chester and Colmesneil ISD both rang their inaugural bells for the 2024-25 school year this Wednesday morning, August 7, while Warren ISD returns to classes at all its campuses on Thursday, August 8. Spurger and Woodville ISD both return next

Wednesday, August 14. Before the school year kicks into gear with classrooms full of learners settling into routines, along with faculty and staff, some of the districts in the county have experienced administrative changes.

Both Colmesneil and Warren ISD have new athletic directors, with Brian Ramsey and Buddy Adams, respectively, heading up those schools' athletic programs.

Bridget Toler is now serving as the assistant principal for Chester ISD and Arlene Robinson is in as the principal of Spurger High School.

At the statewide level, security measures are chief among the concerns of both legislators and public school officials, regarding educational priorities.

Gov. Greg Abbott announced in late July the launch of Sentinel, which is described by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) as an innovative and comprehensive system designed to enhance the safety and security of students, faculty and staff in school buildings across Texas.

Sentinel utilizes cutting-edge technology to recognize and assess threats, offer realtime communication capabilities and better safeguard children and educators.

"As a new school year approaches, the safety of students, school faculty and staff across Texas remains a top priority," said Abbott.

The Sentinel system standardizes behavioral threat assessments into a single reporting protocol, so that school districts have a way of managing threats, and with a uniform approach, helps identify, assess and mitigate risks.

See SESSION ⇒ Page 5A

Chester passes safety inspection

By Michael G. Maness

CHESTER - Chester Mayor Robert Poynter was pleased to report the Railroad Commission gave the Chester Gas Company a favorable review at the city's regular meeting Monday evening, Aug 5.

In a letter from Stephanie Weidman, public safety director for the RC, she confirmed with an attached safety review that all was well in Chester.

Poynter related how he had spent time on the phone with RC lawyers and a commissioner cooperating with the investigation of a damaged line. After a thorough review, Poynter said the RC concurred that the damage was caused by sabotage, and that essentially released Chester from the possibility of a very hefty fine.

There was a brief discussion on the past-due accounts. City Secretary Balela Weaver explained how several were working closely to keep up. The council went through their agenda briskly approving all actionable items before going into executive session.



American Pickers' coming to film in Texas

By Chris Edwards news@tylercountybooster.com

We all know someone with a lot of really cool stuff, right? Or maybe you might know someone with an entire building containing a forgotten treasure trove.

If so, then they could be sitting on a proverbial goldmine, and the team behind the cultural phenomenon "American Pickers" might be interested. The show, which has showcased various collections of Americana artifacts since 2010 on the History Channel, is planning to discover some Texan collections in October.

According to Meredith Ball, a producer for the show, "American Pickers" is looking for collectors in the area, "specifically interesting characters with fascinating items."

See **PICKERS** ⇒ Page 5A

Commissioners approve bids for arena improvements

The county recently installed a fire danger sign at the corner of 190 and 69, at the request of Emergency Management Coordinator John

By Chris Edwards news@tylercountybooster.com

Settlocker. CHRIS EDWARDS | TCB

WOODVILLE - In its regular monthly meeting on Monday morning, the Tyler County Commissioners Court approved bids for a series of improvements to the county's rodeo grounds.

The commissioners approved a base bid, and six alternate bids, in the amount of \$1,701,669 to Construction Zone of Southeast Texas, LLC, for site improvements to the facility.

The description of the project's scope, in the construction plans, encompasses a series of general civil site improvements,

which include a rehabilitation of the structure and cover of the bleacher area, new restrooms and sanitary sewer improvements.

Site improvements outside the area, along County Road 2025, include the demolition of the existing gravel driveway and storm lines, and the installation of a concrete driveway and other reshaping.

The funds for the project come from mitigation grant funds through DETCOG. Grant administrator Lesley Waxman, of David J. Waxman and engineer Stephen West, of LEAD Engineering, were present at the meeting. West said the bid package was up against three "very competitive" bids. The one caveat, West said, is that the bid package did not cover the cost for bleachers, which put the project at about \$100K over budget.

Waxman thanked the commissioners and Judge Milton Powers for their work on the project; calling it "a real labor of love."

"It has not been easy for various reasons," Waxman said, and detailed some postponements in the process of bidding, due to various factors, including the recent hurricane that affected Texas.

One factor that Waxman said had been made clear to bidders was that none of the work was to interfere with any of the normal activities at the arena, such as the fair.

See BIDS > Page 5A

Safety checklist offered for back-to-school

Special to the Booster

The American Red Cross offers this checklist you can follow to help make sure your student is safe as they go back to the classroom.

If your student is younger or going to school for the first time, teach them:

•Their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to dial 911.

•Not to talk to strangers or accept rides from someone they don't know

If your child walks to school, teach them to:

•Stop and look left, right and left again to see if cars are coming. •Cross the street at the corner, obey traffic signals and stay in the crosswalk.

•Never run out into the street or cross between parked cars. If your student takes the bus to school, teach them to:

•Get to their bus stop early and stand away from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive.

Board the bus only after it has come to a complete stop and the driver or attendant has instructed them to get on. And only board their bus, never an alternate one.

•Walk on the sidewalk. If no sidewalk is available, walk facing traffic. See SAFETY > Page 5A





LAKE LEVELS

B.A. Steinhagen Lake Level:

• As of 8-6: 82.62 feet • 80.9 % full

Sam Rayburn Reservoir Level: • As of 8-6: 169.76 feet

• 100 % full

INSIDE

Opinions......4A Business Directory......8A Legal/Public Notices......5B Church Directory and News.....3B Classifieds......6B-7B Real Estate.....8B

Page 2A | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024



LIFE TRIBUTES

Harry Ross Moore

Harry Ross Moore, the last of the patriarchs of the extended Moore family passed away peacefully at his longtime home in Friendswood Texas on 23, July 2024 at the age of 96. He is survived by his son and daughter, Edward Harrison Moore (58) and Edith Mary Urner (59).

Our beloved father was a remarkable man in many ways. He was born in St Albans, West Virgina 12, February, 1928 to Mel Ross "Red" and Theosha Ward "Theo" Moore. Harry enlisted and served four years in the United States Army and then attended Oklahoma University and was awarded a Bachelor's of Science in Chemical Engineering. He worked for Union Carbide in Texas City, Texas for 44 years until retirement in 1997. He met his beloved, Mary Lucille Richards "Lucy" in Galveston, Texas and married her in 1959. His soulmate passed away in 2009 and he made arrangements to be buried next to her in Woodville, Texas, Lucy's hometown.

Mr. Moore survived the passing of all of his younger siblings, Sissy, Tom and Richard. His endurance and fortitude as an engineer, his steadfast disciplined approach to life, and



his relentless habit of selfeducation was present until the night of his passing. He was a voracious reader of possibly every science fiction book written during his 96 years. His mental capacities were acutely intact throughout his entire life--literally to the moment of his passing. During the last decade of his life, he was expertly cared for by his son, Ed Moore and this enabled him to pass at home which is what he always said he wanted. He additionally had the support of home health with Ms. Tina Johnson for more than a decade, for which we are extremely grateful.

We hold a special thanks to Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home in Woodville, Texas for their assistance with all arrangements. 309

> Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home





Leola **Rover-Kimball**

Mrs. Leola Royer-Kimball passed away on Monday, July 22, 2024, in her home surrounded byloving family members.

Leola is survived by her children, Trudy Broussard of Waxahachie, TX; Suellen Royer ofWoodville, TX; Marilyn Wolford of Ivanhoe, TX; Tim Royer of Groves, TX & Dee Davies of Avon, IN. Leola is also survived by 11 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren & 6 great-great grandchildren & counting.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, JP Royer, second husband, George Kimball and son, Jeffery Paul Royer.

Leola was active for many years in her church, Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church and in the City of Ivanhoe. She was born in Morse, LA, moved to Groves, TX. She raised her children in Port

Elmer Sherman Mitchell

Elmer Sherman Mitchell, 88, of Woodville, passed away Monday, July 29, 2024 at Dogwood Trails Manor Nursing Home in Woodville.

Visitation will be held Saturday, August 10, 2024 beginning 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. service time at Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at Shady Grove Cemetery all in Woodville. Officiating will be Brother Jay Abernathy and Brother Jared Mitchell. Serving as pallbearers will be Brandon Vorse, Bryan Bostick, Reecie Vasquez, Andrew Finley, Brody Vorse, and Kevin Finley. Honorary Pallbearers are Eldon Vorse, Sidney Cook, and

Sherman was born October 13, 1935 to Edgar Watson, Sr. and Artie Lela



Arthur, TX. Her children's father was the owner of Royer's Automotive which was located on Bluebonnet Avenue in Port Arthur, TX. Funeral service was held

Saturday, July 27, 2024, at 11 p.m. at Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church in Woodville. Burial followed at the Colmesneil Cemetery in Colmesneil, TX.

Serving as pallbearers: JR Broussard, Shon Wolford, Justin Avery, Chris Vanderbeck, Jared Royer and John Hadnot. Services were provided by Mitchell's Funeral Service, Colmesneil. 199

Extension office offering 'Lunch and Learn' series

Special to the Booster

WOODVILLE Tyler County AgriLife Extension, along with Emergency Management and the Treasurer's Office will present a monthly Lunch and Learn series on the second Wednesday of each month, where lunch will be served while enjoying the presentation.

The Lunch and Learn series will take place in the Emergency Operations Cen-

ter Warehouse located at 201 Veterans' Way, Woodville, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. This month join us for a Medicaid & STAR Program Informational Session, presented by The Texas Department of Health & Human Services on August 14 at 12 p.m.

Find out what services are offered, who is eligible, how to apply and much more. Questions or RSVP today by calling the AgriLife Extension office at 409-283-8284.

Meal applications urged for schoolchildren

Special to the Booster

AUSTIN — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Sid Miller urged parents and guardians to request and return applications for free and reduced-price meals from their students' schools.

Submitting these applications ensures eligible children can receive meals at no cost or a reduced price during the 2024-2025 school year. Schools determine eligibility based on household income, participation in other federal nutrition programs, or status as a foster child, homeless, runaway, migrant, or displaced by a declared disaster.

"The household application is crucial for keeping our kids healthy with balanced, professionally prepared school meals," Miller said. "School partners across Texas work hard to plan, prepare, and serve nutritious meals to every student. Families can support these efforts by submitting applications for free and re

price meals and encouraging their children to eat in the school cafeteria."

Schools provide the applications online, and in campus offices and cafeterias; only one application needs to be completed per household. The school will notify families of their eligibility once the application is processed.

Students at certain campuses that participate in the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) are not required to submit a household application. Students at CEP campuses eat at no cost to the household.

The Texas Department of Agriculture administers the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs in Texas. In addition to requesting an application, Commissioner Miller and TDA encourage families to contact their school nutrition department for more information about school meals in the 2024-2025 school year.

For more information, isit SquareMeals.org

www.easttexasnews.com



201 Veterans Way | Woodville, TX 75979 409-283-2400

ALL MEALS ARE TO BE CONSUMED AT THE CENTER.

ville, Texas and had been a resident of Woodville for the past 29 years. Sherman was a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoyed gardening and hunting, and he had a great sense of humor. He also spent his time as a caretaker of Shady Grove Cem-

He was preceded in Sr. and Artie Lela Mitchell; first wife, Essie Lee Brooks Mitchell; brothers, Oliver

are listed under each office according to

the order in which candidates apply with

the newspaper.

ecie Vasquez, Maddison Cortez, Christopher Wood, Diana Joaquin, Christy Aleman, Nicole Hopson, and Lance Hopson; and 13 great grandchildren.

Mitchell and Edgar Watson

Mitchell, Jr.; sisters, Edna

Lee and J.C. Connell; and

He is survived by his wife

of 28 years, Sybil Mitchell

of Woodville; son, Wayne

Mitchell and wife Annette

of Arkansas; daughters,

Linda Vorse and husband

Eldon of Willis, and Amber

Cook and husband Sidney

of Pasadena; stepdaugh-

ter, Brenda Ewing of Ari-

zona; grandchildren, Ali-

sha Finley, Jared Mitchell,

Brandon Vorse, Jennifer

stepson, Curtis Howard.

Services are under the direction of Stringer & Griffin Funeral Home in Woodville. 279





Real Estate page.

Favier, Bryan Bostick, Re-

July sales tax revenue totaled nearly \$4 billion

Special to the Booster

AUSTIN — On Monday, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar reported that sales tax revenue totaled \$3.99 billion in July, 0.1 percent more than in July 2023. The majority of July sales tax revenue is based on sales made in June and remitted to the agency in July.

"Monthly state sales tax collections were slightly positive compared with the same month a year ago for the second month in a row," Hegar said. "This continues a trend this year of growth at less than the rate of inflation, indicating slowing spending by both businesses and consumers on an inflation-adjusted basis.

"Sales tax remittances from the sectors driven primarily by business spending were mixed, with receipts from the manufacturing and construction sectors coming in greater than their yearago totals and receipts from the mining and wholesale trade sectors coming in significantly lower than a year ago.

"Receipts from consumer spending-driven sectors were generally flat, with remittances from the retail trade sector being slightly down and receipts from the service sector being slightly up compared to their July 2023 totals.

"Receipts from restaurants were up, but at less than the rate for inflation for food away from home in June."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in July 2024 was up 1.7 percent compared with the same period a year ago. Sales tax is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 57 percent of all tax collections.

Texas collected the following revenue from other maior taxes:

• motor vehicle sales and rental taxes — \$599 million, down 4 percent from July 2023;

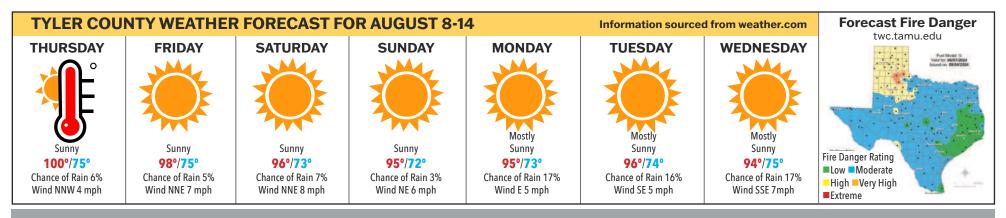
• motor fuel taxes — \$319 million, down 3 percent from July 2023;

• oil production tax — \$557 million, up 27 percent from July 2023;

• natural gas production tax — \$164 million, up 152 percent from July 2023;

 hotel occupancy tax – \$75 million, up 5 percent from July 2023; and

• alcoholic beverage taxes — \$150 million, up 1 percent from July 2023.



CASA advocates for normalcy for children in foster care

Special to the Booster

Summertime in Texas is full of sun, swimming pools, barbecues and tons of fun activities for children. Many children can enjoy their summer vacation by attending camps, participating in sports or having a summer job, but there are many children in foster care who do not get the chance to experience these sorts of summertime activities.

Removed from home and placed in the child welfare system because their family is in crisis, these children are already facing trauma that no child should experience – yet on top of all of that, their participation in normal childhood activities with their peers often becomes an afterthought.

"Kids in foster care can feel disconnected from other kids their age because of what they're going through, so it's important to help them feel as normal as possible," said Codie Vasquez, executive director of CASA of the Sabine Neches Region. "Getting the chance to participate in normal childhood activities – and just be a kid – can be essential to a child's well-being."

"Normalcy" is a term commonly used in child welfare for any experiences that contribute to a child's autonomy and social functioning. Activities associated with a "normal" childhood, such as sleepovers, pool parties, having an ice cream cone or going to a homecoming dance can be imperative to a child's sense of security, regularity and well-being. Another aspect of normalcy is working to ensure that the realities and difficulties of a child's situation interrupt their everyday lives as little as possible.

"Friendship and socialization are imperative for children to maintain good health and psychological wellbeing. While things like visitation, appointments and therapy are essential for the children we serve, we don't want them to come in the way of everyday activities that are also important to their development, like school or an extracurricular activity," said Vasquez.

Foster parents, CASA volunteers, caseworkers and others who serve children in foster care must work together to make normalcy a priority, said Vasquez.

"These children have been through enough. The last thing they need is to be excluded from fun social activities with their peers," said Vasquez. "This summer, CASA of the Sabine Neches Region aims to help local children in foster care have the opportunity to partake in normal, age-appropriate experiences."

CASA volunteers are specially trained and appointed by judges to speak up for a child and advocate for their unique needs in court, at school and in other settings. They also get to know the other adults in the child's life, including their parents, family, foster parents, caseworkers, counselors and more, and work with them to ensure the best interests of the child come first.

Ultimately, true normalcy is achieved when children are no longer in the system and have the resources and support, they need to thrive preferably back home with their family whenever safe and possible. Until then, they need a voice to speak up for them, to ensure they can participate in hobbies and activities that will help them grow and heal.

Become a CASA volunteer and advocate for a child who needs you. Take advantage of CASA of the Sabine Neches Region's upcoming training this July 2024. You can also find more information at www.casasnr.org or call (409) 886-2272.



TCH AUXILIARY AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Special to the Booster

WOODVILLE – The Tyler County Hospital Auxiliary presented a total of \$3,670.02 in scholarships to students in the Tyler County Hospital School of Vocational Nursing Program. Scholarship recipients are (sitting left-to-right) Madison Turner, Phylecia Loftin, and Anaya Samuel. Standing left-to-right: Latisha Rosales, Elizabeth Kellum, and Ashley Arline.



Jail Booking Report for July 29 – August 4, 2024

Jeremey Wayne Ellis, 52, of Warren – Terroristic threat cause fear of imminent serious bodily injury

Butch Allen Fielder, 45, of Spurger – Public intoxication

Michael Jamal Hart, 36, of Woodville – Driving while license invalid

Faustino Mateo Juarez, 20, of Woodville – Theft of property >=\$100<\$750 Brad Peterson King, 45, of Woodville – Driving while intoxicated (third or more) Teela Miller, 41, of Woodville – Possession of drug paraphernalia

Bryan Therrien, 37, of Newton – Sexual assault of child David Wayne Turner, 40, of Warren – Driving while license invalid; Failure to maintain financial responsibility

Michael Vicars, 66, of Chester – Assault causes bodily injury to family member

TCSO seeking stolen trailer

By Chris Edwards

news@tylercountybooster.com

WOODVILLE – The Tyler County Sheriff's Office is seeking a stolen travel trailer, and have identified an individual who was seen on a camera at the scene of the theft.

According to Tyler County Sheriff Bryan Weatherford, the theft occurred at sometime between Thursday, July 25 and Saturday, July 27. Weatherford said the TCSO deputies were dispatched to a location on US 190 West, near the airport, on a call about a stolen tan 2017 Cherokee Wolf Pup travel trailer.

The following day, a White male subject was seen on the property, captured by a surveillance camera, looking into a building. He was driving an older model beige Chevrolet or GMC SUV with aftermarket wheels, according to Weatherford. Since then, the subject was identified when photos from the camera were posted to social media accounts.

Weatherford said the name of the man is not yet public, and no arrest has been made; that the man is just a person of interest, and the case investigation is still ongoing.

"The Tyler County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the public for multiple calls and tips in regard to this investigation," Weatherford said.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the stolen travel trailer, please call the Tyler County Sheriff's Office at 409-283-2172. You may also submit an anonymous tip through the East Texas Crime Stoppers network at www.639tips.com or call 936-639-TIPS.

Tips submitted to Crime Stoppers are anonymous from the initial contact to the arrest, if there is sufficient evidence to result in an arrest, and are subject to cash rewards for the tipsters.

TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER 409.283.2516 EASTTEXASNEWS.COM SUBSCRIBE TODAY! PRINT & ONLINE EDITIONS AVAILABLE



Also pictured are Karen Swearingen and Cynthia McElvain. Auxiliary Members pictured are Darlene Ellis, Rowena Lieb and Janet Sherwood.





9000 LB. HYDROLIC LIFT LARGE AIR COMPRESSOR LUBRICANTS • OIL FILTERS WHEELS & TIRES • ETC.

M-F 9-4 p.m. • ENDS AUGUST 23 LARRY TREST AUTO 1621 SOUTH MAGNOLIA • 409-283-8211

Allan Shivers Library & Museum

Upcoming Events

Aug 8 (Th): TDCJ Recruiting; 9am-noon
Aug 9 (Fri): Used Book Sale; 9am-4pm
Aug 10 (Sat): Used Book Sale; 10am-2pm
Aug 10 (Sat): Dungeons & Dragons; 10am-2pm
Aug 10 (Sat): Chess Club; 11am-1pm
Aug 13 (Tu): Senior Reading Group; Noon-2pm; new members welcome

Aug 13 (Tu): Women's Study Club; 2-5pm
Aug 14 (Wed): Toddler Time; 10am
Aug 14 (Wed): Discovery Zone; 10am
Aug 15 (Th): TDCJ Recruiting; 9am-3pm
Aug 15 (Th): Diamond Painting; 1-3pm; kit available for \$5 donation to library
Aug 15 (Th): Computer Class; 1-4pm

We offer book checkout, ebooks, hotspots, DVDs, children's room, story time, and more. Use our computers, send a fax, print and copy documents, or relax with a book or magazine. For information, visit the Library, call (409) 283-3709, email ashivers. library@yahoo.com, view our website at www.allanshiverslibrary. com or see Facebook at "Allan Shivers Library and Museum". Support our programs through volunteering and donations.

Free Museum admission for individuals, families and small groups. Self-guided tours available Tues-Fri 10am-3pm; Sat 10am-2pm. Fee charged for docent-led and group (over 10 people/reservation required) tours. Donations accepted.

We hope to see you soon!

Alzheimers & Dementia Support Group

We are here for those of you who want knowledge and support for you and your loved ones.

•Disease Process •Develop a support system •Sharing needs & feelings

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 · 5:30 P.M.

Sponsored by Woodville Health and Rehabilitation, Olive Branch Hospice & Gentiva

Woodville Health & Rehabilitation 102 N. Beech St. • Woodville, TX Page 4A | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024

OPINION



Equality must be relative, not absolute

A phrase tossed about by the recently canonized presidential candidate Kamala Harris is as frightening as its achievement is untenable.

Harris claims that it's her desire to use the sledgehammer of government to ultimately create equality of outcome for everyone.

That particular stance is the actual preferred endgame for those of the liberal persuasion. It's no longer good enough to legislate equality of opportunity — removing the barriers of discrimination against different races. It has become now that everyone deserves everything they ever wanted, and if they cannot get it themselves, then the nannies in D.C. will provide.

Several problems present themselves with that scenario. For instance, there are certain differences between the sexes that regardless of intent cannot be bridged. Sure, women and men can perform the same actions, but frankly, not together; look at the boxing fiasco in the Olympic games. Genetically verified males are pounding the snot out of women and winning medals. That's just one of the myriad physical differences. Separately, women could win against women, but this is not equality of outcome.



Another problem with the idea is what will be considered the baseline. Who in the government will decide what will be the equal everyone gets? More importantly,

will that equality include those in the rul-

ing class, the elites that buzz around in the halls of government, that have become millionaires while working at a job that doesn't pay millionaire-level wages.

Will it mean that everyone gets personal security, several thousand square foot homes and beaucoup bucks in the bank? If it does, then where is that coming from? Who's generating the income for that? Who's paying to build all the homes necessary for that?

Will there be a limit on anything? With people flowing over the border like water from a tap, does that mean they automatically get the gold now, nor has it ever been, the responsibility of the federal, or for that matter the state, government to provide whatever is lacking for anyone with a need.

Taking the phrase in the Preamble of the U.S. Constitution — promote the general welfare to mean ensure is a misreading of our basis of government. The folks in Washington, D.C., are just there to keep us safe while we pursue our dreams. That means all of us, by the way.

It doesn't give them license to create disparity and division and then create programs and policy to fix them. In fact, it doesn't give them the power to do much at all, certainly not to create an equality of outcome.

Governments do not create anything, and because of this, can only provide some things to some people at the expense of others. That means, to build the disenfranchised up, it must tear the franchised down.

And you can bet your sweet bippy that these lite leaders and what they enjoy won't be part of

www.easttexasnews.com

GOVERNMENT

U.S. PRESIDENT Joseph R. Biden The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, D.C. 20500 Comments #: 202-456-1111

GOVERNOR Greg Abbott PO Box 12428 Austin, TX 78711-2428 Phone: 800-843-5789

US SENATORS John Cornyn 5300 Memorial Dr., Ste 980 Houston, TX 77007 713-572-3337

Ted Cruz The Mickey Leland Federal Building, 1919 Smith St., Suite 9047, Houston, TX 77007 713-718-3057

CONGRESS US Congressman 36th Dist. Brian Babin Tyler County Courthouse 100 W. Bluff St. Woodville, TX 75979 409-331-8066

> STATE SENATOR District 3 Robert Nichols: 2915 Atkinson Dr. Lufkin, TX 75901 936-699-4988

STATE REPRESENTATIVE District 57 Trent Ashby: 2915 Atkinson Dr. Lufkin, TX 75901 936-634-2762

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION District 7 Matt Robinson 313 FM 517 W

Dickinson, TX 77539 281-635-1962 matt.robinson@tea.texas.gov

> TYLER COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY Lucas Babin: 409-283-8136

TYLER COUNTY SHERIFF Bryan Weatherford: 409-283-2172

> COUNTY JUDGE: Milton Powers Phone: 409-283-2141

COMMISSIONERS

300 W Bluff St. Woodville,TX 75979 Pct. 1 Joe Blacksher: 409-283-7013 Pct. 2 Doug Hughes: 409-283-7013

star concierge service? Or what about the opposites? Will everyone be subject to home invasions? Thefts? What is and who decides the definitions?

Obviously that answer is the government, and that brings us to the very last problem. It is not

that equation.

Tony Farkas is editor of the Trinity County News-Standard and the San Jacinto News-Times. He can be reached at tony@polkcountypublishing.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

There are some states that have public schools that have now gone to the Indoctrination of students instead of teaching true accurate historically correct History and Civics.

The Constitution of the United States of America was created to protect us from Foreign Countries and Foreign Invaders. The Bill of Rights was created to protect United States Citizens from the United States Government and these Rights are not to be Infringed upon. The 2nd Amendment goes so far as to say "Shall Not Be Infringed" but look at how they are taking this Right Away from us piece by piece until they take our guns. The 2nd Amendment was created so that we would have guns to protect ourself from foreign invaders and the United States Government if need be.

After Japan signed the Unconditional Surrender Document on September 2, 1945 on the Battleship Missouri with General Douglas McArthur it is said that after the surrender the Japanese Generals were asked why they didn't invade the United States? Their answer was "Every person in the United States has ten guns and we just couldn't handle that". This should be a lesson for the anti-gunners in this country and should let them know what will happen if we disarm. The United Kingdom disarmed and Germany planned to invade the United Kingdom with Operation Sea Lion after their Air Force was eliminated because the Citizens had no weapons. The United States asked for U.S. Citizens to donate guns for England for the Home Guard and citizens to fight the Germans when they invaded and we did.

The United States is not a Democracy like everyone thinks. The United States is a Republic of Laws. Do your research while you can. If the United States was a Democracy and 51% voted to shoot the other 49% then they could line them up against the wall and shoot them and it would be legal. That is why we are a Republic of Laws and not a Democracy.

I believe that if a Politician puts one hand on the Holy Bible and the other one up to God and swears to Support and Defend the Constitution of the United States and then submits a Bill or Supports a Bill or Votes for any Gun Control then they are in violation of their Oath of Office and should be Impeached and Removed from Office. What is it they now teach in English that makes them not understand what "Shall Not Be Infringed" means?

Floyd Petri for President 2nd Amendment Party Livestock breeding systems are not 'one size fits all'

By Trinity S. Smith

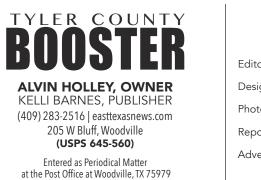
Livestock production is a major industry in Texas alone, being one of the largest producers of beef in particular. Everything is bigger in Texas, it's a statement we've all heard at least once or twice in our lives. But is bigger always better? Let's find out, shall we?

Livestock production is both a delicate piece of business and a science that are often seriously overlooked, animals have requirements to be able to grow and thrive to their fullest potential. It isn't simply buying a trailer of 30 cows and calves and hauling them out to a pasture and leaving them to fend for themselves.

No, management is needed and when dealing with animals there are many variables to consider when developing a breeding program, but four basic categories come out on top, genetics, nutritional requirements, market, land availability. People need realize breeding systems are not a "one size fits all."

Genetics is one of the first considerations to make when selecting breeding stock because if the stock you select has inferior genetics than no matter what your operation is doomed for fail from the start. In the cattle world pedigree and ancestry are taken very serious and should not be overlooked. Most are aware that different genetic lines of livestock are superior to other, black coated cattle for instead are less heat tolerant than their red counterparts such as angus cattle.

Brahman cattle for instances, have exceptional growth rates, as well as exhibiting signs of disease and insect resistance, therefore cutting costs on vet bills, however, they lack marbling scores on their carcasses lowering their meat grades. A wise decision would



	TEXAS PRESS	MEMBER 2024 ASSOCIATION		
			1	
or/ReporterChris Edwards				
		D . .		
gn EditorBe			-aircloth	
ographer/Web ManagerJim Powers				
orterMollie LaSa			e LaSalle	
ertisingDonna Hammer				
-				

See LIVESTOCK > Page 5A

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper. Opinions expressed in editorial are those of the Booster. **POSTMASTER:** Periodical postage paid at Woodville, TX. Please send address changes to P.O. Box 339, Woodville, TX 75979.

Disclaimer: Advertisments submitted in this newspaper are from organizations and citizens. The statements and opinions expressed in these advertisemtns are their own and does not imply an endorsement of the Polk County Publishing Company, its newspapers or employees.

> All Content © 2022 - Tyler County Booster eproduction in any form without permission is prohibited

Pct. 3 Mike Marshall: 409-283-7623 Pct. 4 Charles "Buck" Hudson: 409-283-7013

CITY OF CHESTER: • Mayor Robert Poynter • City Hall: 936-969-2360

• Mayor Duane Crews

• City Hall: 409-837-5211

CITY OF IVANHOE • Mayor Skip Blackstone • City Hall: 409-283-3299

CITY OF WOODVILLE: • Mayor Amy Bythewood

• City Hall: 409-283-2234

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Pct 1 Judge Tina Self 409-283-3631 Pct 2 Judge Ken Jobe

409-283-6320 Pct 3 Judge Mike Hughes 409-283-6320

Pct 4 Judge James "Jim" D. Moore 409-429-3488

CONSTABLES Pct 1 Ronnie Ford Pct 2 Casey Whitworth Pct 3 Tony Reynolds Pct 4 Anthony Ross

MEETINGS

County • City School Board

COMMISSIONERS COURT

2nd Monday • 10am **CITY OF CHESTER** 1st Monday • 6pm CHESTER ISD 2nd Monday • 6pm **CITY OF COLMESNEIL** 2nd Tuesday • 7pm **COLMESNEIL ISD** 2nd Monday • 6pm **CITY OF IVANHOE** 3rd Thursday • 6pm SPURGER ISD 3rd Thursday • 7pm WARREN ISD 4th Monday **CITY OF WOODVILLE** 2nd Monday • 6pm **WOODVILLE ISD** 3rd Monday • 7pm

SESSION

continued from page 1A

The program was developed following the passage of House Bill 3 in the last legislative session and the accompanying Senate Bill 30, which provided an additional \$1.1 billion for school safety.

Safety is a priority at the schools in Tyler County. Colmesneil ISD superintendent Sharon Tule said of the district's security, that it has been "reviewed at all levels so that

students and staff have a safe environment that is continually monitored."

On another note unrelated to school security or academics, yet important to parents, shoppers can save money on clothes and school supplies this weekend with the statewide sales tax holiday, which runs from Friday through Sunday.

State law exempts sales tax on qualified items, such as clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks, priced below \$100, which, according to the State Comptroller's office, saves shoppers an average of \$8 on every \$100 spent.

LIVESTOCK

continued from page 4A

be to cross them with a breed that will marble the meat better such as an angus or Hereford. Assessing what the genetic needs of your stock are is an essential aspect of livestock breeding management.

Nutrition is not to be handled lightly either, in fact nutrition might be more important than genetics. You can have the best superior line of genetic stock but if you cannot meet that animal's nutritional requirements than it will never meet its full potential. Farmers rightfully are always looking for ways to cut their costs and one of the biggest, not the biggest, but one of is feed costs. Many farmers elect to build grain feeds or cubes, and of course either hay or alfalfa for their cattle, maybe they also raise goats and provide them with hay and grain as well or sheep, all of which are grazing species – ruminants.

Forage production is a great way for farmers to cut feed costs if they utilize their pastures to produce forage which can be a variety of plant species such as clover, vetch, turnips, wheat, barley, etc. The goal should be to use forage that is high quality and energy yielding. The energy requirements for different species on livestock is going to be different, the requirements for dairy cattle to produce milk is going to be significantly different for beef cattle to put on muscle for beef. Milk goats are going to be different from meat goats, wool sheep are going to be different from meat sheep. A farmer needs to be mindful of what the intended purpose of their chosen livestock species is and plan out nutrition plans accordingly to make sure that feed conversion ratios are met.

The next consideration is the market, a producer's goal is to produce a product that is going to produce profit, whether that means financial return or in terms of meat in the freezer, or high volumes of milk and cheese produced. Consumers of those products drive producers in the directions of production. In the beef cattle industry Angus, Hereford, Brahman, and Charolais, are the four most popular beef breeds and then there are their crosses such as Brangus, Brafords, Charbrays, Black Baldys, Beefmasters, etc. Some markets wrongfully select for features rather than carcasses such as coat color, or ear and face length, anyone can agree black Angus cattle typically fetch more per pound than most other breeds.

On the other hand, Angus cattle realistically do not always have superior carcasses. A producer needs to be aware of trends in market valuable of their chosen livestock endeavors, selecting for livestock that have the genetic traits they need, while being able to meet nutritional requirements, and being able to sell at the market.

We neatly are brought to the final consideration - land availability. The amount of land a farm has access to will be a heavy weighing factor because it will determine what kind of livestock a farmer can raise, how many of that species they can raise, and what their expected yield from those animals can be. It will also determine if the farmer can grow forage to feed to the livestock to help reduce feed costs as well. Land is often a very limited resource for livestock producers, and many have to rent land to put their livestock on because in order to be profitable they have to raise great numbers of livestock, simply having ten cows having calves is not going to be profitable and you cannot put one hundred plus cows on ten acres, so farmers often find pastures not used by landowners to graze their cattle on until they take them to the auction. The amount of land is also important for a producer to raise forage to meet animal nutritional requirements, cattle for instances take seven pounds of feed for every one pound of growth, that means they will require a lot of feed, and that's expensive circling back to the importance of forage production and grazing.

To conclude livestock breeding and production is a science with many variables that reinforce the notion that livestock breeding systems are not a one size fits all dynamic. Genetics, nutrition, marketing trends, available land are four of the controllable variables a producer can manipulate to influence the outcome of their operations. Find what works for you and your operation and adjust accordingly, it's not a one size fits all. Thursday, August 8, 2024 | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Page 5A

SAFETY

continued from page 1A

•Stay in clear view of the bus driver and never walk behind the bus.

If your student rides their bike to school, teach them to:

•Always wear a helmet.

•Ride on the right in the same direction as the traffic is going.

If you drive your child to school, teach them to:

•Always wear a seat belt. Younger children should use car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4'9"), and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13 years old.

If you have a teenager driving to school, make sure they:

•Use seat belts.

•Don't use their cell phone to text or make calls and avoid eating or drinking while driving.

If you are considering getting your student a cell phone:

•Download the free Red Cross First Aid and Emergency apps to give them access to first aid tips for common emergencies and real-time weather alerts. Find the apps in smart-

BIDS

continued from page 1A

Both Powers and Pct. 1 Commissioner Joe Blacksher thanked Waxman, and said "the fair must go on."

Update on debris removal

Judge Powers and the county's Emergency Management Coordinator John Settlocker provided an update on the ongoing countywide debris removal efforts in the wake of Hurricane Beryl.

Powers said that the process is costing "a good chunk of change, but it's helping the residents of Tyler County a lot."

The costs will be reimbursed by FEMA. Settlocker said that of the 11 zones the county is divided into for the scope of the

PICKERS

continued from page 1A

The series is a documentary that, according to a press release explores the fascinating world of antique picking, with Mike Wolfe and his team seeking hidden treasures. In previous episodes where the show came to Texas, the hosts explored collections such as Paul Nerren's Junk Barn in Lufkin.

"The way we find people and collections for our show is through spreading the word far and wide so that people know we're coming to town," she said.

The show is looking, mainly, for "large, rare collections and things they've never seen before," according to Ball.

Anyone with a collection matching that

phone app stores by searching for the American Red Cross or going to redcross.org/apps. If your student is joining a sports team, make sure they:

•Wear protective gear, such as helmets, protective pads, etc.

•Warm up and cool down.

•Watch out for others.

•Know the location of the closest first aid kit and AED.

Back-to-school checklist for drivers

•Slow down.

•Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is getting ready to stop – slow down and be prepared to stop. Red flashing lights and an extended stop sign indicate the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off.

•Motorists must stop when they are behind a bus, meeting the bus or approaching an intersection where a bus is stopped.

•Motorists following or traveling alongside a school bus must also stop until the red lights have stopped flashing, the stop arm is withdrawn, and all children have reached safety. This includes two and four-lane highways.

•If physical barriers such as grassy medians, guide rails or concrete median barriers separate oncoming traffic from the bus, motorists in the opposing lanes may proceed without stopping. Do not proceed until all the children have reached a place of safety.

work, zones 1, 2, 8 and 9 are completely done. Zones 1 and 2 encompass Doucette and east of Woodville, while 8 is Warren, Hillister and Ivanhoe and 9 is northwest of Woodville. Zone 11, which is in the northwest area of the county, is almost done, Settlocker said, while work is ongoing on zones 6, 3 and 10, which represent the Spurger and Fred area, and Colmesneil, respectively.

The remaining three zones, 4, 5 and 7, have no crews yet, Settlocker said. Those zones are on the eastern side of the zones containing Warren, Hillister and Ivanhoe.

Fees set for TCSO

Commissioners, on Monday morning, voted to keep the fees for the coming fiscal year for civil services by the Tyler County Sheriff's Office and the constables' offices the same.

description is encouraged to email the show at americanpickers@cineflix.com, or by calling 646-493-2184 and leaving a voicemail message. The show is also accessible via its Facebook page, @GotAPick. The producers ask that to be considered, anyone interested needs to provide their name, town and state; a phone number; where the collection is located and a description of items.

The news release for the pickers' coming trip to Texas stated that they've "seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before."

Also to note, the pickers do not look through collections in stores; flea markets; malls; auction businesses; museums or anything open to the public. They are only interested in private collections.





Page 6A | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024

www.easttexasnews.com

BITE by BITE "A well-made salad must have a certain uniformity; it should make perfect sense Conquering My Culinary for those ingredients to share a bowl." Bucket List One Dish at a Time – Yot<mark>am Ottol</mark>enghi **By Emily Banks Wooten** Big, beautiful ne perfect summertime meal

here's nothing better for a summer supper than a big salad and there are so many benefits. First off, as they basically require no cooking, you don't have to heat up your kitchen. Secondly, they're a great way to clean out the fridge. Thirdly and best of all, you can eat as much as you want to without feeling guilty, because chances are, the components of the salad are healthy and good for you.

Many times over the years, I've had what we call "Build your Own Big Salad Night," where I put a big bowl of greens on the counter with many smaller bowls filled with toppings surrounding it and everyone can build their own big salad to their individual liking. The toppings can be anything you and your family like. Over time, our toppings have included tomatoes, sliced boiled eggs, bell pepper, avocado, green onions, mushrooms, olives, banana peppers, dried cranberries, sunflower seeds, dried onions, cheese, cucumbers, jalapenos, bacon. You can use anything your heart desires. And the beauty of "build your own big salad," is that if there are ingredients you don't like, then you don't have to use them. For example, Hubby and Daughter don't care for mushrooms or olives, but I do, so they go on my salad but not on theirs.

And while it's hard to beat a clean-out-the-fridge, individualized big salad,

posed salad such as the "Mexican Cabbage Salsa/Slaw" and "Grinder Salad" I shared with you in the May 19, 2024 issue. And today I'm sharing with you two more that I've discovered. I found them on the internet and both caught my eye because of the amazingly colorful beauty of them.

The first one, called "Avocado Salad with Tomatoes & Herbs," I found in an article by Jan Valdez called "60 Easy Summer Salad Recipes to Make All Season," that was published June 4. To view the entire article, go to thekitchn.com. As I said, the beautiful picture is what drew me to it.

Same with the second one, called "Summer Chipotle Chicken Cobb Salad with 5-Ingredient Cilantro Vinaigrette." I found it at pinchofyum.com and again, the picture was so beautiful it made my mouth water.

I made the first one for lunch one day and Hubby and I enjoyed it with some leftover pot roast. But the second one ... oh my gosh. This dish is, without a doubt, one of the best things I've ever eaten. Hubby and Daughter loved it too, with him proclaiming, "This needs to go in the rotation." Between you and me, I'd already planned on adding it to the rotation. It's so good and so easy and is really the perfect summertime meal. I hope you'll try one or both of these.



"Many people eat salad dutifully because they feel it is good for them, but more enlightened types eat it happily because it is good."

– Laurie Colwin

"A salad is not a meal, it is a style."

- Fran Lebowitz

Avocado Salad with Tomatoes & Herbs

From thekitchn.com

¹⁄₄ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Place the avocado, tomatoes, cucumber, onion, and herbs in a large bowl. Squeeze the lemon juice over top, drizzle with oil, and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Gently toss to combine.

My notes:

I used 3 avocados and next time, will likely use 4. I didn't chop the cucumber but instead quartered it and then sliced it very thinly. For the fresh herbs, I used cilantro, basil, parsley and dill.

Summer Chipotle Chicken Cobb Salad From pinchofyum.com

For the Chipotle Chicken:

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

- 2 chipotle chiles in adobo, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspo<mark>on cumin</mark>
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3-4 chicken breasts or thighs

For the Summer Cobb Salad: 3-4 cups greens (spring greens or fresh spinach) 4 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled 8-10 strawberries, quartered 2 ears corn on the cob, kernels removed 1-2 ripe avocados, sliced Salt and pepper

Prep the chicken: Combine the oil, chipotles, garlic powder, cumin, oregano, black pepper, and salt in a bowl. Place the chicken in the bowl and toss to coat the chicken in the marinade. Place in the fridge and let it marinate while you prep your other ingredients.

Prep salad: Prep all your salad ingredients (cook the bacon, slice the strawberries, cut the corn off the cob, etc.).

Grill the chicken: Heat an outdoor grill (or grill pan) to about 400 degrees. Place chicken on the grill and grill for 5-6 minutes per side, until cooked through. Remove the chicken from the grill and let it rest for 10 minutes. Slice against the grain.

Salad: Arrange the greens on a large platter and top with the bacon, strawberries, corn, avocado, and grilled chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Toss with the cilantro vinaigrette and serve.

My notes:

I used chicken cutlets that I grilled stove top on a grill pan.I used 5 strips of bacon, 11 strawberries and 3 avocados. I have a gas stove so I turned on one of the burners and roasted the ears of corn over the open flame before removing the kernels.

5-Ingredient Cilantro Vinagrette

From pinchofyum.com

1 huge bunch of fresh cilantro (2 cups packed) ¹/₂ cup olive oil 2 tablespoons white vinegar 1 clove garlic 1 teaspoon kosher salt ¹/₂ teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/4 to 1/2 cup water, if needed

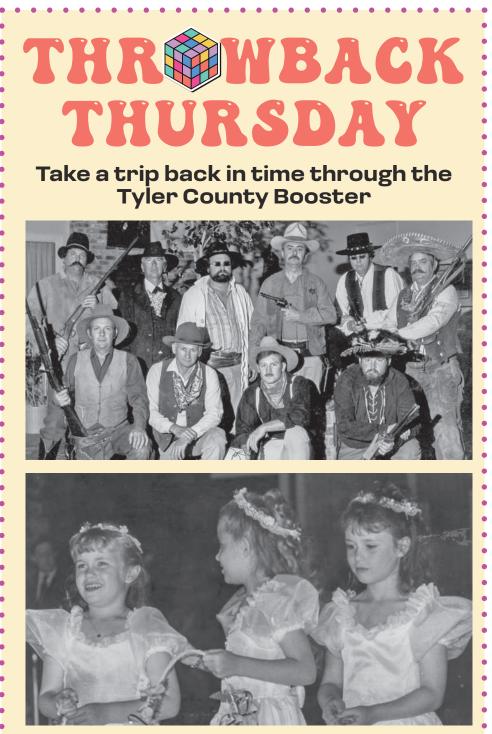
Blend everything up for about a minute until smooth. Add the water if you need more volume in the blender to make it run smoothly. Season to taste.

Thursday, August 8, 2024 | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Page 7A



CHESTER LIONS HEAR TXDOT PRESENTATION

Last week, the Chester Lions Club hosted a presentation from Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) workers, who presented on road projects in the community. Pictured, left-to-right: Stacy Walle, Randy Moore, David Collins, Duane Jordan (club president), Richard Bradley, Evan DuBose and Stanley Elliot. PHOTO BY CHUCK DAVIDSON







CHRISTINA GREENWOOD

WILL LEWIS

More Dogwood Festival memories from days' past: In our wonderful archive of photos here at Booster HQ, as you can imagine, we have tons of old festival snaps. We • sure hope you enjoy these old photographs as much as we enjoy digging them up. As always, if you have a story about anyone or anything in these photos (or have a few of your own you'd like to share) contact us at news@tylercountybooster.com

Pickin' at the Pickett House presents Christina Greenwood

By Chris Edwards

news@tylercountybooster.com

WOODVILLE – The Pineywoods of Deep East Texas are full of all sorts of wonderful talent, and the August edition of Pickin' at the Pickett House gives a chance to showcase some of that from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, August 30.

Christina Greenwood, from Spurger, will perform as part of a duo with guitarist Will Lewis. Greenwood said that the quote that most encapsulates her take on music comes from the legendary operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who once said " Most singers want the audience to love them but I love the audience"

"I believe music is intended to bring love, joy, and inspiration to those listening to it. All types of music can do just that, if delivered from a skilled musician who truly understands this concept and strives to create it," said Greenwood.

Greenwood has been eager to showcase her powerful voice and repertoire of songs that range from country classics to rock and pop standards as of late and has performed at such happenings as the Kirbyville Country Music Show, as well as various venues in the region.

Lewis, a veteran performer who has played in many bands through the years and currently plays guitar in both the Sugarmoons and the New Day Spirituals, brings a deft, jazzy approach to his instrument.

Expect an evening of great songs full of powerful, beautiful vocalization and incredible guitar pickin'.



SAVITHA BALAKRISHNA, M.D.

Women's Health • Diabetes & High Blood Pressure • Annual Wellness Exams • Physicals • Depression • High Cholesterol

Call today to schedule

your appointment

409-283-2822 Accepting new patients Immediate openings



104 N. Beech Street | Woodville, TX 75979 | tchospital.us



ALLEN WILLIAMSON, D.O.

Diabetes & High Blood Pressure • Annual Wellness Exams Physicals • Depression • High Cholesterol

Call today to schedule your appointment 409-283-2822 Accepting new patients Immediate openings



104 N. Beech Street | Woodville, TX 75979 | tchospital.us



WIND POINT PARK- PAST AND PRESENT



had the opportunity to take a step back in time to Wind Point at Lake Tawakoni. Over four decades ago, I remember fishing here from the bank near the end of the point with a buddy and catching a bunch of catfish. Back in those days the park was pretty much just a place to catch fish,

This past week, I

nothing like the manicured 180 acre park it is today. Wind Point has long been known for good fishing because of the topography, the point runs out into the lake and attracts baitfish and lots and lots of catfish. For many years, fishermen have timed their fishing trips here to coincide with a couple days of steady wind that pushes baitfish up close to shore where catfish and white bass follow to chow down on the easy pickings.

I was greeted at the park headquarters by Ryan Fergus, the head honcho who operates the park. Ryan gave me a tour of all the cabins, RV sites, swimming beach, Marina, boat ramps and what I was most interested in, the long T shaped fishing pier situated at the very end of the park. He also introduced me to one of the most interesting gentlemen that I've met in some time, Mr. Charles Glasscock eighty-seven years young and a veteran of more than fifty years catching fish at Wind Point. Charles, Ryan and I set at a picnic table near the fishing pier had a great visit and yes, I took notes! Ten years ago, the park began a major facelift with lots of improvements that transformed it into first class outdoor destination it is today.

The park offers long term and short term RV camping. Ryan says a lot of RV owners that have spent a few years towing their RV's around the country or spent their weekends keeping up lake lots enjoy being able to drive up to their 'camp' and enjoy the amenities of the park without the work necessary to keep up a lake lot nor the challenge of pulling a big RV through today's traffic. During the tour, I noted there were lakeside spots that offered fishing a few yards outside the campers. But not all guests at the park are fishermen, many come to enjoy the swimming beach, boating and just being in the great outdoors in gated setting that is safe and relaxing. I counted more than 40 whitetail deer during our tour, including a couple of bucks still in velvet that I plan to photograph this fall when the antlers are fully developed, Ryan says during deer surveys, he has counted more than 200 deer in the park. Many of the guests feed the deer with a blend of grains available at the park store. In addition to everything else, the park is a 'drive through' deer viewing park as well. Golf carts are available for rent which make getting up close and personal to the deer easier. They don't seem to be spooked by the approach of the carts.

ON TO THE FISHING Mr. Glasscock (Charles) says wind is the key to really good fishing, a steady south wind pushes the bait up against the rocks on the south side of the point and in the fall and winter, the north side is often more productive with a prevailing north wind. A stand of hardwoods is situated in the water out near the end of the T shaped fishing pier. A few years ago, Glasscock depended upon his long homemade rod, "Big Yellow" to cast baits far from the pier out



Mr. Charles Glasscock has been catching catfish at Wind Point Park for more than fifty years, using "Big Yellow" the long distance casting rod he built back in 1959. PHOTO BY LUKE CLAYTON

to the edge of the timber and he convinced Fergus that the pier needed to be extended a bit which gives better access to deeper water where the big blue catfish often hang out. At the end of the pier a section is cut out to facilitate fishing straight down. The spot has a covered roof to provide shade which is a big plus during the summer months. I am planning to chum a spot with cattle range cubes later this week and see if I can collect enough catfish for a lakeside fish fry. I've fished such areas from a boat this time of year and loaded up on channel catfish. The pier has everything a catfish/cat fisherman could ask for, cover and shallower water close to deep. Even when fishing with chicken livers or nightcrawlers under slip corks around the shoreline, he always keeps "Big Yellow" rigged with shad or pieces of cut bait and targets the big blue catfish the lake is known for. Charles occasionally catches a big blue during the summer months but says come October, and cooler weather the action really picks up. To date, his biggest blue catfish tipped the scales at 64 pounds. "Big Yellow" obviously proved her worth that chilly day and the fight lasted several minutes, according to Charles. It's one thing to land a giant catfish when fishing from a boat in open water but skill is required to catch one from the bank. One doesn't simply 'reel in' a catfish of this size and Charles said this one make several strong runs which required moving along the bank as the fish moved out to deeper water.

Charles fishes for catfish using circle hooks and this includes the smaller channel catfish. Hooks of this construction have a slight twist and when a catfish grabs the bait and swims away, the hook twists into the corner of the fish's mouth. With circle hooks, there is a saying, "crank it, don't yank it". Jerking back on the rod before the fish is hooked often results in slack line and a lost fish. I hope to fish with Mr. Charles soon and learn his technique of using circle hooks under slip corks for catching channel catfish. I always fish with treble hooks and punch bait for channel catfish but, on this trip I will use the method of the old master, chicken livers or cut bait on a circle hook!

Ryan says he has a lot of fishermen that rent the smaller cabins close to shore where they can dock their boats and fish out on the main lake. Larger fully furnished cabins are ideal for family or larger groups.

If you haven't visited Wind Point Park in the past decade, you are in for quite a treat. To learn more, visit the website www.windpointparktx.com

Catch Luke's podcast "Catfish Radio with Luke Clayton and friends" wherever podcasts are found.



Sports/Outdoors

Eagle alumni return to coach

By Jason Drake

Woodville welcomes four new coaches to this year's coaching staff including three alumni. Adrian Prince, Austin Coker, and Kobe Adams will return home to the sidelines. Sapphire Cervantes will also join the staff as well.

Adrian Prince will coach middle school volleyball and softball. She will be teaching 8th grade US History. Prince is a graduate of Texas A&M University as a Human Resources Major and a minor in business. She graduated from Woodville in 2019 and was awarded New Comer of the Year, Team Captain, First Team All-District, and Academic All-District. This will be Prince's first year teaching and she is very excited and passionate about making a difference in the lives of every Woodville Eagle.

Austin Coker will be the new head tennis coach and teach seventh grade Texas History. Coker graduated from SFASU with a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and an Associates Degree in Criminal Justice from Angelina College. During his time as an Eagle, Coker was a Regional Semi-Finalist in Tennis in 2013 and a member of the golf team that made it so state in 2010. Austin is a Woodville native and has worked the last seven years as a police officer in Nacogdoches. He is excited to return back home.

Kobe Adams will coach high school football and basketball this. Adams will be teaching TABS at the middle school. Kobe is a graduate of Texas Wesleyan University and has a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Psychology. Adams finished fifth in the nation in sacks at Tyler Junior College. At TWU, he was named First Team All-Conference twice and two Sooner Athletic Conference championships. Adams is very happy to be here to give back to the community and help guide the next generation of Eagles.

Saphire Cervantes will coach middle school volleyball and basketball as well as serve as the Director of Recruitment and Media Relations. Cervantes will teach Spanish at the high school. She attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas and Oklahoma State University with a degree in Sports Media and Marketing in 2020. She has also earned her M.S. in Applied Nutrition from Lamar University. While at Lamar, she was working with the athletics department in strength and conditioning and is certified Strength and Conditioning Coach. Cervantes is going to recreate Woodville Athletics social media and keep it up to date with highlights.



Woodville new first year coaches Austin Coker, Kobe Adams, Saphire Cervantes and Adrian Prince. JASON DRAKE | TCB



Lady Jacket hopefuls, pictured, back row, left-to-right: Abby Bittick; Carlee Gay; Kynlee Citrano; Lillie Byrd; Lauren Citrano; Saydi Handley;

Marae Pounds; Lily Read; Lily Payne; Ty Cochran; Josie Pecina; Carlen Sluga; Madi Ogden and Kenley Busey. Front row: Krislyn Pixley; Addison

Credle; Sydney Brock; Kyli Handley; Elizabeth Lopez; Emma Byrd; Kendal Watton; Madi Myers; Allie Ogden; Tegan Toler and Sadie Garsee.

Jackets, Lady **Jackets hold** tryouts

By Becki Byrd

Seasons have started for the Yellowjacket football team and volleyball teams. Twenty-one girls showed up for the two-day volleyball tryout.

Lady Jackets found out if they made varsity or junior varsity squads on the first day of school, which was Wednesday, August 7. That roster was unavailable at press time. There were seven seniors; four juniors; four sophomores, and six freshmen to try out.

The Lady Jackets are scheduled to play the Chester ISD staff on Friday August 9.

On Saturday August 10 the JV and Varsity squads will travel to Crockett for the first scrimmage of the season starting at 10:40 a.m.

Sixteen boys showed up for the first day of football practice.

The Yellowjacket football season looks to be sophomore-heavy with seven; four seniors; four juniors and two freshmen. The Yellowjackets are scheduled to play Alpha-Omega on August 16 at Aubrey Bradley Stadium with kickoff at 6 p.m.

EAST TEXAS FISHING REPORT

EMPOWER

SAM HOUSTON

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

SAMHOUSTON.NET

THELR PASSIONS

B.A. Steinhagen FAIR. Water stain; 85 degrees; 0.10 feet below pool. Water is being released into the lake from Sam Ravburn Reservoir. Mayflies are hatching, so expect some topwater bass action. Bass are

GOOD. Water stained; 83 degrees; 5.26 feet above pool. The bite for all species seems to improve when the water is being generated. This stirs the water, breaking up the thermocline. Bass are slow in shallow water with

the lake in 20 feet of water and in 12 feet of water in the creek channels. White bass are on points in the south end of the lake near the dam.

Toledo Bend

GOOD. Water slightly stained: 91 degrees: 0.85 feet below pool. Water level is still on the rise, but we have finally dried out after 6 days of straight rain. Lake is stained in some

still clear out on the main lake. Crappie fishing is just slow.

BECKI BYRD | TCB

Use live bait, as it is hard to get them to bite a jig right now. Bass fishing is still fair. Water temperature cooled off the lower 80s, but has increased to the upper 80s and low 90s. Very few bites on topwater now that all the clouds are gone, best bite still has been from 8-14 feet on Texas and

Carolina rig worm and

mid-running crankbait.

An 80 year old birthday boy caught a 7 pound fish on a Texas rig, so while the action may be slow quality is present. There are few small fish being caught out deeper in 18-25 feet on drop shot and spoons, these fish are small and most are Kentucky bass.

With no moon and poor weather the night fishing has slowed down this past week, but a big Texas rigged worm at night in 14-20 feet is hard to beat.



At Sam Houston EC, we are active members of our community. We take pride in serving our members and going the extra mile in everything we do.

SICK? Be seen today. WALK-IN CLINIC

for acute illness 8-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:00 p.m. **Monday-Saturday**

Tyler County Hospital **Family Medical Clinic** 104 N. Beech Street Woodville, TX 409.283.2822



Page 2B | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024 www.easttexasnews.com THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE Puzzle answers, recipes, videos and more at www.kidscoop.com © 2024 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Graphics Vol. 40, No. 36 .COM Can you find the pencil with two pointed ends in less than Tally your score 60 seconds? When you find it, from each pencil event share this puzzle with a friend on this page. Then, have or family member! a friend try! Get your brain and your hands in shape with a pencil-grabbing, pencil-pushing, EVENT ME YOU pencilicious workout! **HIGH DIVE ARCHERY** Boxing Look at the rows going up and HURDLES down. Circle the things that the boxers have RUNNERS Α in common Ē in each row. **BOXING** SEARCH Find all 1 e six things TOTAL **High Dive** and score 5 points. There are five differences between Find 3-5 **SEARCH:** Get these divers. Score 1 point for each to earn one you find. the Lead Out! 3 points. Standards Link: Find similarities and There are lots of pencils rences in common objects Find 1–2 2 on this page, but only and score Ħ one crayon. Find that 1 point. crayon in less than 30 B. All have beards. C. Stars on clothes. seconds and you earn direction. 10 points; 60+ seconds A. Facing same earns you 5 points. 2. Black dloves. slaxod bled : SNSWERS Go the Archery Standards Link: Find similarities and differences in common objects. **Distance!** Place a pencil on the archer's bow. Close your On one eves. Trace a path to the target. Open your eyes newspaper and check your score (the number in the page, find and ring of the target that you "hit"). circle the Repeat two more times and letters that add up your score. spell each of Standards Link: Math: the following words: Basketball Volleyball Archery **A-MAZE-ing Runner** Cycling 8 Only one will take you to the finish. Pentathlon Find it in less than 30 seconds and score 5 points! 30-60 seconds earns Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade level words correctly. 3 points. 60+ seconds earns 1 point. Standards Link: Physical Education: Eye-hand coordination. đ



Attend the church of your choice



Please send us your upcoming church events. Church news is published on a space-available basis free of charge. Send us an email at news@tylercountybooster.com or bring your event information to our office located at 205 W Bluff in Woodville. You can also call us at 409-283-2516.

YLER COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY



APOSTOLIC JESUS' NAME APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE 120 FM 3290, Warren | 547-2238

LAKESIDE APOSTOLIC 4712 FM 92, Spurger | 201-8295

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 493 CR 4450, Hillister | 283-2725

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

404 N. Wheeler St., Colmesneil 837-4496

HILLISTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD 493 CR 4450, Hillister | 283-7549

OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 18459 FM 92 Rd. S., Fred 429-5318

SHADY GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy 190 W. & CR 2175 936-208-0453

TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 120 CR 1095, Woodville 283-2447

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP 12065 Hwy 190 E., Woodville 283-3324

BAPTIST ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST 250 FM 3065, Colmesneil

BETHANY BAPTIST 1880 CR 2570, Colmesneil

COMMUNITY BAPTIST 15156 FM 92 Rd. S., Spurger 429-3101

BEECH CREEK BAPTIST 437 CR 4540, Spurger | 429-3537

BETHEL BAPTIST 334 FM 1943 W., Warren 547-3201

CALVARY BAPTIST 911 N. Magnolia St., Woodville 283-2004

CAMPGROUND BAPTIST 295 CR 2075, Woodville 409-385-7350

CAMP ZION BAPTIST 268 CR 3100, Doucette 283-5497

CANEY CREEK BAPTIST FM 1745, Chester | 969-2220

> CHESTER BAPTIST Chester | 969-2311

CHURCH NEW LIFE BAPTIST 105 Avalon Ct., Woodville 283-2333

CHURCH NEW LIFE BAPTIST 213 CR 1075, Woodville 283-7002

DOGWOOD HILLS BAPTIST 823 US Hwy 190 W., Woodville 283-3202

EMMANUEL BAPTIST Hwy 69, Colmesneil | 837-5260

ENON BAPTIST FM 1745, Chester | 969-2394

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

3025 FM 92 S., Woodville 489-3083 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WARREN 11645 US Hwy 69 S., Warren 547-2215

FIRST BAPTIST DOUCETTE 2245 Hwy 69 N., Woodville

FIRST BAPTIST COLMESNEIL 208 W. Elder St., Colmesneil 837-5439

FIRST BAPTIST SPURGER 12676 FM 92 S., Spurger 429-3116

FIRST BAPTIST WOODVILLE 202 S. Charlton St., Woodville 283-2588

> FIRST SHILOH BAPTIST 114 CR 2310, Woodville 283-8700

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 148 CR 3260, Colmesneil

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH 3020 FM 2565, Woodville

HEBRON CHURCH 504 CR 1875, Village Mills 409-834-6240

HILLISTER BAPTIST 258 FM 1013 Rd., Hillister 283-3350

HILLTOP BAPTIST 11472 US Hwy 190 E., Dam B 409-550-6371

KATY BAPTIST N. Pitzer St., Colmesneil 837-2022

LITTLE BAPTIST 351 CR 4494, Hillister

LITTLE FLOCK BAPTIST 1284 CR 4490, Hillister | 547-3336

> MT. HOPE BAPTIST 400 N. Rail Road Ave., Colmesneil

MOSS MILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Hwy 190 E., Woodville 283-3166

MT CARMEL BAPTIST Hwy 255, Colmesneil | 283-7513

MT NEBO BAPTIST 13259 FM 1943 Rd E., Fred 429-5579

MT OLIVET BAPTIST FM 92, Fred | 429-3234

MT SINAI BAPTIST 972 CR 3750, Colmesneil 283-8566

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH 714 CR 4525, Warren

NEW PILGRIM BAPTIST 385 CR 4252, Woodville 283-7227

NEW SHADY GROVE BAPTIST 5514 US Hwy 190 E., Woodville 283-2218

NEW ZION BAPTIST CR 4415 off Hwy 92, Spurger 429-5089

PALESTINE BAPTIST 1346 E. Caney Loop, Chester 969-2524

CHURCH NEWS & EVENTS

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST 80 Cobb Mill Rd., Woodville 283-3904

PINEYWOODS BAPTIST 4945 FM 256 E., Colmesneil

409-837-9669 PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST 4274 FM 2992, Spurger

429-7695

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST 401 Elm, Woodville | 283-3008

> **ROCKLAND BAPTIST** Rockland | 409-504-6124

SPRINGHILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Springhill Rd., Woodville 283-5792

TEJAS ROAD BAPTIST Hwy 69 N., Colmesneil 409-837-9717

TRUE VINE BAPTIST 2626 US Hwy 69 N., Doucette 283-6863

13626 FM 1746, Woodville 409-429-3460 WARREN CHAPEL BAPTIST 1482 CR 4470, Warren

VICTORY IN JESUS BAPTIST

WOODVILLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1446 FM 1746, Woodville

547-0165

ZION HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Hwy 69, Colmesneil | 837-2064

BIBLE GRACE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP 23276 FM 92 S., Fred | 429-5115

CATHOLIC OUR LADY OF PINES CATHOLIC 1601 N. Pine St., Woodville 283-5367

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HILLISTER CHURCH OF CHRIST CR 4455 #1262, Hillister

Hardin County

Plumbing Services, LLC

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST 357 CR 4475, Warren | 547-0064

WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Hwy 190 W., Woodville 283-5977

COGIC WHITE'S CHAPEL 302 Blackgum St., Woodville 409-200-4676

HOUSE OF PRAYER CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1098 CR 4470, Warren

COWBOY CHURCH TYLER COUNTY COWBOY CHURCH 685 FM 256 N., Woodville 409-200-2014

EPISCOPAL ST PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 1703 W. Bluff St., Woodville 283-3710

GOSPEL WOODVILLE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1561 US Hwy 69 N., Woodville 283-2156

JEHOVAHS WITNESS KINGDOM HALL JEHOVAH'S Highway 190 W., Woodville 283-7579

LUTHERAN FAITH LUTHERAN 704 W. Holly St., Woodville 238-7171

METHODIST

HOPEWELL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST 190 E., Woodville | 283-2874

SPURGER METHODIST 13237 FM 1013 Rd., Spurger 429-3401

WARREN METHODIST 11774 US Hwy 69 S., Warren

WOODVILLE METHODIST 508 W. Bluff St. | 283-2471

HOPE UNITED METHODIST 296 CR 2615, Chester Email: umc.arise.etx@gmail.com

CHURCH OF CHRIST LDS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER- DAY SAINTS 1000 N. Pine St., Woodville 283-2236

NON - DENOMINATIONAL AGAPE CHURCH 1102 FM 1745 N., Colmesneil 426-2017

BELIEVERS TEMPLE FAMILY 203 W. Bluff, Woodville

BIBLE BELIEVERS TABERNACLE 12978 US 69 S., Warren 936-969-2220

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 145 CR 1270, Warren | 547-0255

> FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 123 CR 4260, Woodville 283-2161

NEW BEGINNINGS PRAISE & WORSHIP 501 CR 3330, Colmesneil 837-2210

SEED OF FAITH WORSHIP CENTER 501 S. Beaver St., Woodville

WOODVILLE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 1561 US Hwy 69 N., | 409-283-0090

PENTECOSTAL FAITH TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL Hwy 1013, Hillister | 720-9864

THE PENTECOSTALS OF WOODVILLE 1613 W. Bluff St., Woodville 283-2049

PROTESTANT

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

16140 CR 4755, Warren

409-547-3733

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

GOOD SAMARITAN

FELLOWSHIP

21544 FM 92 S., Fred

429-3777

At a loss for words

Have you ever been at a loss for words? Believe it or not there are times I am at a loss for words. Sometimes in writing this column I go brain-dead, if there is such a description. There are other times, too, when I just don't know what to say about a given subject.

For example, when we get the bad news of a dear loved one or friend being terminal, we often don't want to accept it. So, we will say something completely off the wall or we will not say anything. I think not saying anything is better.

There has been a lot of bad news lately. Some of this news is on the national realm and some is bad news locally. One example of this is learning that some good friends are dying. And the sad fact of the matter is that we are all dying. It is just a matter of when. And I don't say this to trivialize the agony some very good friends are going through right now.

I don't like to hear anyone make fun of someone who has dementia of any type. It isn't funny and joking about it isn't right. My dad and mother-in-law suffered from dementia, and it wasn't funny. It's a horrible affliction.



I think Jesus would want us to just be there for people. Sometimes in chaplaincy work some well-meaning person thinks we should start jumping all over a person who is sick about their salvation. Do you really think Jesus would do that? I think not.

What I do know is that Jesus would be there, and He would weep with those who weep and He would sympathize with those who have that need. He would not force Himself on anyone and He certainly would not be rude.

Remember, "Jesus wept!" (John 11:35). Sometimes, when I'm hit with bad news, I am at a loss for words.

I am at a loss for words Right now over what's happening in our nation!

But I know the One Who is in control. Do you?

SPURGER – Spurger Methodist Church is pleased to host a Hunter Safety Course for the community. The course leader is Game Warden, Robert Mann. Please register if you plan on attending at email perreaultvictoria29@gmail.com. Lunch will be provided.¹ This event will be held on Saturday, August 24 at the Spurger Methodist Church at 9 a.m. in Spurger. Texas Parks & Wildlife requires a fee of \$15/Person to cover supplies. Participants must be 9 years or older as of August 24. Email perreaultvictoria29@ gmail.com for any questions.

Hunter safety course at Spurger Methodist

Back to School Rally at Victory Camp

COLMESNEIL - It's that time again for the annual Back to School Rally at Victory Camp of Colmesneil on Saturday, August 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year, Victory Camp will kick off the activities with a pep rally, along with plenty of faith, fun and food to make the day complete.

Join Ms. Kelli and the gang for swimming, archery, horse rides, fishing, a super-fun obstacle course and more. Lunch will be provided, as well as a cooling station with waters and popsicles throughout the day.

Parents, grandparents, and children's workers are all encouraged to get their kids to attend. As always, Victory Camp will have a back-to-school Bible club, a craft project/ object lesson and back to school take-home items. This is a free event, paid for by friends of Gloria Russell Children's Ministry.

Children need to wear their swimsuits under their play clothes and bring a towel. Victory Camp Colmesneil is located at 2472 FM 1745 N in Colmesneil. For more information call 409-837-4472.



BYTHEWOOD LEGAL SERVICES, PLLC

AMY BYTHEWOOD

Attorney at Law

This page is sponsored by these fine businesses. We encourage you to visit them when shopping for Office: 409.246.4740 Fax: 409-246-8566 goods or services. Email: plumbingsvcs1998@yahoo.com



STATE Pattern of abuse at Texas juvenile facilities

A federal investigation into five state facilities concluded children in custody face excessive force, sexual abuse and a lack of vital services, The Dallas Morning News reported.

At a news conference last week, Kristen Clarke, assistant attorney general in the

Justice Department's civil rights division, said children held in those facilities are not receiving the treatment and rehabilitation they are supposed to get.

"Our investigation provides reasonable cause to believe that, far from achieving those objectives, TJJD engaged in a pattern of abuse, deprivation of essential services and disability-related discrimination that seriously harms children and undermines their rehabilitation, all in violation of their rights," Clarke said.

In response, the Texas Juvenile Justice Department said it had made "several significant improvements" in staffing, educational programs and mental health care. The Legislature appropriated more than \$1 billion last session to improve youth facilities.

The youth facilities are located in Gainesville, Edinburg, Brownwood, Giddings and Mart.

Investigators found evidence of physical and sexual abuse, according to the report.

TxDOT adopts long-range transportation plan

"Connecting Texas 2050" was adopted recently by the Texas Transportation Commission to help guide priorities in the next quarter-century. The plan establishes the vision, goals, objectives and strategic recommendations for the state's transportation system.

"With a growing population and new technologies changing how we move, these goals will help us plan for decades to come



and connect future generations of Texans," Marc Williams, Tx-DOT executive director, said.

The agency held a series

of public meetings to gather input from the state's citizens. Among the priorities listed were safety, alternative modes of travel, public transportation options and maintaining the state's existing transportation infrastructure.

To learn more about the plan, go to www. ConnectingTexas2050.com.

Court: Buoys can stay in Rio Grande until trial

A full panel of the U.S. Fifth Circuit of Appeals ruled last week that a 1,000-footlong barrier of buoys can stay in the Rio Grande until a full trial is held. The buoys, meant to deter illegal migrants, were placed on orders by Gov. Greg Abbott. Their legality was challenged by the federal government, which argues their placement violates federal treaties between the United States and Mexico.

At issue is whether this stretch of river is navigable, according to a report in the Texas Standard. A trial over the legal merits was slated to start in an Austin federal court this week.

Flesh-eating bacteria on rise along coast

Authorities are warning of an outbreak of flesh-eating bacteria, with nearly a dozen people infected thus far, The News reported. Galveston County officials said 11 cases of vibrio infections have been reported this summer, compared to just two at this time last year.

The bacteria occur in coastal waters and

are found in higher concentrations when water temperatures are warmer. It can be contracted when an open wound comes into contact with coastal waters, or from eating raw or undercooked shellfish.

"There's no need to panic," Dr. Phillip Keiser, CEO of the Galveston County Health District, said in a statement. "Use common sense: avoid raw seafood, practice good hygiene, and stay informed to keep safe."

The Centers for Disease Control estimates 80,000 cases of vibrio occur in the U.S. each year.

PUC gets 72 applications f or energy loan program

The Public Utility Commission received 72 applications for loans available through the Texas Energy Fund, which if all granted would provide \$24.41 billion to finance 38,379 megawatts of power generation projects in the region served by the Electric Reliability Council of Texas.

"Texans have made it clear that they expect reliable electricity today and well into the future, and I am pleased to see industry leaders responding to that call and planning for major investments in dispatchable power for the state," PUCT Chairman Thomas Gleeson said.

The program will provide low-interest loans to finance new construction or upgrades to existing power-generating facilities within the ERCOT region, which serves most of the state. Funding for the loan program was approved by Texas voters in a constitutional amendment election last November.

Nine Texas courthouses get historic grant funding

The Texas Historical Commission recently awarded more than \$46 million in preservation grants to historic courthouses in nine counties. Four grants for full restoration were awarded for courthouses in Comanche, Kimble, Van Zandt and Willacy counties.

Castro and Gonzales counties received planning grants that will create planning road maps for future restoration work. Donley, Duval and Refugio counties received emergency grants to address critical issues endangering these courthouse buildings and affecting their use.

THC has awarded more than \$400 million since the program's inception to restore courthouses in Texas.

"As part of our mission to save the real places that tell the real stories of Texas, we hope to work with even more counties in the future," Joseph Bell, THC executive director, said.

Water board details how it will spend \$1 billion

The Texas Water Development Board last week began detailing how it will divide \$1 billion in taxpayer approved funds for water infrastructure and supply projects throughout the state, The Tribune reported. Up to \$45 million will be reserved for towns with fewer than 1,000 residents, while about \$130 million will go to towns with 1,001 to 10,000 residents.

The board said it plans to spend up to \$450 million toward existing financial assistance programs, \$90 million on water loss and conservation programs, and \$15 million on awareness and educational programming.

"We have a whole lot more applications that are submitted than we have capacity in any given program year to provide financial assistance," said Kathleen Ligon, interim assistant executive administrator at the Water Development Board.

The board has already received 68 requests for funding from this pot of money.

Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas.

Broadband funds now available

Houston and the Gulf Coast were devastated by Hurricane Beryl, which made landfall July 8 near Matagorda. Thirty-six Texans died during and after the storm and 2.3 million were left without power, some for almost two weeks.

Hearings were held in Austin to assess the response and hold utility companies accountable

that did not perform well, including CenterPoint Energy. Here are five things happening around your state.

•BDO accepting proposals for broadband grant funding



band service to the entirety of the unserved and underserved broadband serviceable locations in an eligible county

Eligible counties in East Texas include Liberty County, Trinity County, and Newton County. While these are the counties eligible for this program, other programs exist that extend to other areas. Awards will be a minimum of \$1 million and a maximum of \$125 million. Proposed projects must be complete and operational no later than Dec. 31, 2026.

Applications are due by Aug. 26.

•TRS lowering premiums for next year

The Teachers Retirement System announced it will be low-

es/Homepage.aspx.

•Texas AG secures \$1.4B settlement with Meta over biometric data privacy

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton secured a \$1.4 billion settlement with Meta, formerly known as Facebook, over capture of personal biometric data without authorization required by law. It is the largest settlement ever obtained from an action brought by a single state.

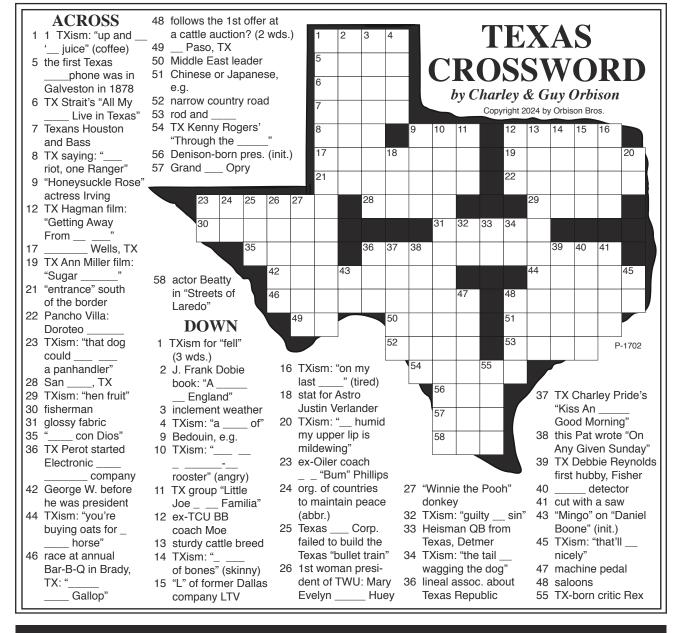
This is the first lawsuit brought and settlement obtained under Texas' Capture or Use of Biometric Identifier Act. The lawsuit centered on a feature Meta added in 2011 initially called Tag Suggestions. The feature used facial recognition software on virtually every face contained in the photographs uploaded to Facebook, capturing records of the facial geometry of the

The Broadband Development Office recently released a Notice of Funding Availability for \$729.9 million in state and federal funds. Bringing Online Opportunities to Texas is a competitive grant program to build last-mile broadband connections that increase high-speed broadband service to Texans.

Proposed projects for this funding will provide service to unserved and underserved locations in targeted counties that demonstrate the greatest need for broadband service, as determined by the BDO. Qualifying projects must deploy broadering TRS-Care Medicare Advantage monthly premiums for next year. This is due to a current surplus balance of over \$3 billion.

Retirees will see a decrease in premium costs between \$60 and \$407 per month next year. In addition, TRS also is allowing a limited-time enrollment opportunity for eligible TRS-Care Medicare Advantage participants. Most TRS-Care retirees who are eligible for Medicare will be eligible for the limited-time enrollment opportunity.

For more information, visit https://www.trs.texas.gov/Pag-



DO YOU LIKE SOLVING THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE? VISIT EASTTEXASNEWS.COM FOR MORE FUN WORD GAMES!

people depicted.

Actions such as these are considered capturing biometric identifiers of Texans, which is against the law unless the business informs the person and receives their consent first. Meta will pay the state \$1.4 billion over the next five years.

•TWIA considering up to 10 percent rate hike

The Texas Windstorm Insurance Association's Actuarial and Underwriting Committee recommended that the TWIA Board of Directors approve a rate filing to increase rates by 10 percent for 2025 TWIA policies.

The TWIA Board will meet on Aug. 6 to consider the Committee's recommendation, the rate adequacy analysis, and stakeholder feedback when voting to decide the required rate filing with the Texas Department of Insurance. TWIA's board is mindful of insurance costs on policyholders and has only raised rates once over the past five years.

However, based on a 2024 actuarial analysis, TWIA rates would need to increase by 39 percent for residential policies and 45 percent for commercial policies in order to be actuarially adequate. TWIA is inviting the public to comment on the potential rate increases either virtually or in-person during the meeting or ahead of the meeting via email.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting at the Tremont House Hotel in Galveston. Submit written comments via email to PublicComment@TWIA.org. If you wish to make verbal public comment via Zoom, find more information on how to register at https://www.twia.org/.

•SpaceX, Twitter moving headquarters to Texas

Elon Musk announced he is moving the headquarters of two of his companies to Texas. SpaceX and X, formerly known as Twitter, will both be relocating from California to Texas after California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a law preventing schools from requiring employees to notify parents if a student requests to use different pronouns.

SpaceX will move from Hawthorne, Calif., to Starbase, a complex and launch site near Brownsville. X will move its headquarters from San Francisco to Austin.

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



Weak infrastructure, distrust make communication during natural disasters hard on rural Texas

By Jess Huff

The Texas Tribune

LIVINGSTON — In the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Beryl, Marilyn Mayville wasn't sure where to get help.

The 72-year-old East Texan was without power and reliable cell service. Her phone was quickly running out of power. A heat wave had settled in. A nephew in Dallas eventually reached the widow and told her about a cooling center just on the other side of Highway 59 from her apartment.

"I didn't really know what to do, but it gets pretty warm at night," Mayville said. "He's in Dallas and he knows more than I do."

On that first day after Beryl, Mayville said she was one of just five people at the cooling station. If Beryl was quick to drench Livingston, a town still recovering from a rash of floods earlier this year, news of community resources was slow to reach residents.

By the next day Mayville was joined by dozens of other Livingston residents. At the cooling station, Mayville kept up with neighbors and her church family in those periods where cell service returned.

Communication is key for keeping residents safe during a disaster. Rural communities, especially in East Texas, start from a deficit. Much of the region lacks quality broadband and cellphone access making it difficult for residents to track developments from news organizations online.

And there is a growing distrust in institutions such as the news media and government.

It comes as no surprise to Jennifer Horney, a professor of epidemiology at the University of Delaware and former associate professor at Texas A&M, that rural residents say they feel uninformed during and after disasters.

come out, people either help them rebuild. don't trust it or they believe that their local knowledge is more accurate than a recommendation from the state or federal government," Horney said.

Rural residents often prefer to find their information through social media, friends and neighbors, Horney said.

Most residents in Deep East Texas, which includes Polk County and Livingston, should receive alerts through the Genasys Mass Notification System operated by the Deep East Texas Council of Governments, a coalition of local governments.

"The Genasys Platform utilizes voice, text and email messages as well as geofencing to select certain areas of a city or county to be targeted for messages," said Lonnie Hunt, the council's director. "The Genasys Platform sends messages to landline phones, obtained through an interlocal agreement with the DETCOG Regional 9-1-1 Program, and the numbers are updated quarterly."

It is also very common for the counties to maintain active social media accounts, even if just to share information from the National Weather Service, Texas Storm Chasers or the Texas Division of Emergency Management.

Polk County also utilizes its own text message system, AlertMePolkCounty, and County Judge Sydney Murphy keeps the messaging consistent across platforms and news releases. As the county's chief executive and head of emergency management, she believes her job is to keep residents informed when disaster strikes which it has multiple times this year.

Regular posts with information ranging from weather alerts to opportunities for assistance litter the emergency management Facebook page in a bid to "When official notifications keep residents safe, but also

Legal Notices

"I'm the one that's sitting there, answering questions and sending out information to make sure that it is immediate," Murphy said. "The minute we receive notice that this road is caving, or that road is closed, we immediately send out the notification so there's no confusion about it."

Beryl, the most recent storm to roll through East Texas, was the second natural disaster to hit the community in a matter of months and followed a stormy winter season that kept Polk County residents on alert.

But these attempts at communication can only go so far as infrastructure allows. Whether it is a news organization posting regular updates online, or a county judge making Facebook posts, someone without service won't see it. Likewise, systems like AlertMe or Genasys can relay information quickly and effectively, but only if the person on the receiving end has actual cell service.

A lack of access to broadband has long beleaguered communities like those Murphy serves. The council conducted a broadband study in partnership with inCode Consulting, a global telecommunications consulting firm in 2019.

The study determined that broadband only effectively served 15 percent of what was needed. High speed internet was most accessible near schools and utility coops but was limited otherwise.

Texans approved \$1.5 billion in tax dollars to expand broadband access and emergency communications in 2023. The federal government allocated billions more. So more of the state should be on the path for connectivity but developing that infrastructure will take time.

Furthermore, cellular serwhich is reportvice edly better than broadband

still unreliable, especially in the unincorporated communities between established towns.

Murphy is actively expanding broadband across the county to provide full coverage for all her residents. Polk County parlayed a grant to multiple telecommunications providers to expand broadband to the entirety of Polk County.

"By the end of 2025, Polk County will have full fiber connectivity north to south and east to west and redundancy," Murphy said. "No other rural community around us has that right or even or even as close to it."

And Polk County used American Rescue Plan Act funds to construct a 440foot communications tower that cellular providers can rent space on to provide better cell service.

Building trust is a different challenge.

There are still days when Murphy's inboxes are filled with people complaining about how things are handled. Which she tends to ignore, unless they're regarding something she can actually fix. But there are spread like wildfire.

throughout the region - is also moments when residents ask a poignant question that would benefit the rest of the community to know, so Murphy does her best to answer those effectively and broadcast them.

> She has found that her methods of communication have established some trust not just among her constituents, but of those in surrounding communities. After each disaster, she sees an uptick in subscriptions to the county's text service and followers on social media.

> "We have a lot of people that follow our Facebook page that are from San Jacinto County, Tyler County and Trinity County," Murphy said. "During the pandemic and during (Hurricane) Harvey, we even had people from Harris County sending us questions."

> Polk County residents, Marissa Suski and her husband, Brian, felt lost about who to believe as Hurricane Beryl began to turn north.

The path of the hurricane had changed and was barreling directly toward them. Further exacerbating their worries, rumors of the Lake Livingston Dam failing had

"One person says one thing and you call, and another person says something else," Brian Suski said. "One person said the dam was going to fail. Another person said no, we're just taking precautions to notify everybody. It was a lot of back and forth." They looked to news outlets, social media and made their own calls to government agencies but felt the answers were different from every source.

The one system they found had the most reliable information was text messages that came unbidden to their phones. The Suskis didn't know where the texts were coming from, but they told them about boil-water notices in the past and kept them up to date with the flooding in April. Following Beryl, they learned quickly about the Polk County cooling stations, what help the state was sending and where to pick up MREs.

"I'm not going to lie, believe it or not, I trust those things more than what's coming out of a human's mouth, Marissa said. "They've been pretty right on key. The texts were coming from

Murphy.

Legal Notices

City of Ivanhoe: Lakewood Drive improvements project bids due August 16

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for the construction of the City of Ivanhoe, Texas - CDBG-MIT HUD MID Lakewood Drive Improvements Project GLO Contract No. 04-065-027-E482 will be received at City of Ivanhoe City Hall, 870 Charmaine Drive East, Woodville, Texas 75979, until 9:00 am local time on Friday, August 16, 2024, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter at said office. There will be a non-mandatory pre-bid conference with the Engineer, Owner, and Prospective Bidders at 9:00 am on Friday, August 9, 2024, at the City of Ivanhoe City Hall, 870 Charmaine Drive East, Woodville, Texas 75979. This Project provides for street and ditch improvements along approximately 6,400 linear feet of Lakewood Drive in the City of Ivanhoe, Texas. The scope of work includes, but not limited to: This contract shall include, but not be limited to, the following: 1. Excavate and/or mill and remove top approximate 4" of existing pavement system 2. Proof-rolling remaining roadbed 3. Mixing and chemical treatment

above terms, do so only for the purpose of obtaining Bids for the Work and do not confer a license or grant for any other purpose. A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Ivanhoe, Texas or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond. This project will be financed with assistance from the General Land Office (GLO) under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant -Most Impacted and Distressed (CDBG-MID) program and is subject to all applicable Federal and State laws and regulations. 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 General Land Office, Disaster Recovery 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 identity, gender identity, or national origin. Adherence to the City Section 3 Policy is required for contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$100,000.00. All contractors and subcontractors must be cleared (not suspended or debarred) prior to any formal action authorizing the award of a contract to the contractor. Minority Business Enterprises, Small Business Enterprises, Women Business Enterprises, Section 3 Businesses, and labor surplus area firms are encouraged to submit bids. Ivanhoe, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. Bids may be held by the City of Ivanhoe 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 Ivanhoe, Texas, Skip Blackstone, Mayor.

Permit application for proposed disposal well near Fred in Tyler County

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PER-MIT Magnum Producing, LP, 500 North Shoreline Blvd. Ste. 501, Corpus Christi, TX 78401 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Frio Formation, Black Stone Minerals Lease, Well No. 10D. The proposed disposal well is located ±5.6 Miles Southwest of Fred. Texas in the Elijah Green (Wilcox 3) Field, in Tyler County, Texas. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface

depth interval from 3,770 to 4,455 feet. LE-GAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

and compaction of remaining base and subbase layers 4. Placement and compaction of limestone base 5. Placement of prime coat 6. Placement of a hot-mix asphalt pavement Construction of intersection turnouts 8. Construction of driveway turnouts 9. Replacement and/or installation of culverts 10. Backfilling of pavement edges 11. Excavation and/or re-grading of roadside ditches 12. Final site cleanup. Bidding Documents are on file at www.civcastusa.com . There is no cost to view the plans, and printing can be done through the website. Hard copies of Bidding Documents will not be sold. Complete sets of Bidding Documents shall be used in preparing Bids; neither Owner nor Engineer assumes any responsibility for errors or misinterpretations resulting from the use of incomplete sets of Bidding Documents. Owner and Engineer, in making copies of Bidding Documents available on the

Cypress Creek Water announcement

There is a special announcement for Cypress Creek Water Supply Corporation members and water users concerning lead and copper

in our drinking water. For more information call 409-283-5472.

Land patent Harris County

KNOW ALL MEN BY THE PRESENTS: We, Maricella Ana Benavente, Alan Ismael Pagan Perez; desires to confirm, certify, declare, convey and give notice of claim by this Land Patent for the following parcel located at 6039 Spring Creek Lane, Texas Republic, (Harris County) usA NON-DO-MESTIC. Coordinates:Latitude 30.035708 and Longitude -95.507732. Let the record show the Grantors grant this private property to: DE NOVO DYMANTE EXPRESS TRUSTMhereinafter called the Grantee. Consideration of the sum of ten silver dollars (\$10.00) and no other valuable consideration was paid in full. This land, now patented, is FEE SIMPLE ABSOLUTE and also known as an Allodial title. Done under our hand and seal of our freewill act and deed. Any party interested in viewing this claim can view the associated documents here: https://bit.ly/3VxUZlg

Hatch's Towing: Belt Box Truck

Hatch's Towing, L.L.C (VSF# 006601409C) has the following BELT BOX TRUCK at: 1426 EAST GIBSON STREET JASPER TEXAS 75951. NO VIN OR LICENSE PLATE AVAILABLE. The Charges per day in storage are \$39.84 per day plus the original Tow bill. Please contact us at 409-622-9100 for more information.

Estate of Robert H. Brockman

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert H. Brockman, Deceased, were issued on April 9, 2024 under Docket No. PR-10050, pending in the County Court of Tyler County, Texas to Dana R. Padgett. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate addressed as follows: Estate of Robert H. Brockman c/o Monica Schulz Orlando Sullins, Johnston, Rohrbach & Magers, 3200 Southwest Freeway, Suite

2200 Houston, Texas 77027. 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 this 16th day of July, 2024. SULLINS, JOHNSTON, ROHRBACH & MAGERS By MONICA SCHULZ ORLANDO ATTORNEY FOR INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR, DANA R. PADGETT".

Brazos Transit District

Providing Rural & Urban Public ral & East Texas Since 197-

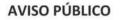
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of opportunity to make comments or request a public hearing is hereby given by Brazos Transit District regarding the proposed one - two year pilot project for Demand and Response services for Tyler County. More information regarding the proposed Demand & Response service is available on our website at www.btd.org or by calling 979-778-0607. Written comments or a request for a public hearing are being accepted until Friday, August 23, 2024 and must be sent to 2117 Nuches Ln., Bryan, Texas 77803 or via fax at 979-778-3606. If the proposed routes are not modified the new routes will begin Tuesday, September 3, 2024.

Please feel free to submit your comments or suggestions for the proposed fixed routes. Comments and suggestions should benefit the general public and not just one individual.

Comment forms are available on all buses.

Thank You.





Anuncio de la oportunidad de hacer comentarios o solicitar una audiencia pública la presente se da por Brazos Transit District con respecto al proyecto piloto propuesto de uno a dos años para los servicios de Demanda y Respuesta para los Condado de Tyler. Más información sobre el servicio de Demanda y Respuesta propuesto está disponible en nuestro sitio web en www.btd.org o llamando al 979-778-0607. Los comentarios escritos o una solicitud de una audiencia pública se aceptarán hasta el Viernes, 23 de Agosto de 2024 y debe ser enviado a 2117 Nuches Ln., Bryan, Texas 77803 o por fax al 979-778-3606. Si las rutas propuestas no son modificadas, las nuevas rutas comenzarán el Martes 3 de Septiembre de 2024

Por favor, siéntase libre de enviar sus comentarios o sugerencias para las rutas fijas propuestas. Los comentarios y sugerencias deben beneficiar al público en general y no solo a un individuo.

Los formularios de comentarios están disponibles en todos los autobuse

Gracias.

2117 Nuches Ln. Bryan, Texas 77803

www.btd.org

Office: 979-778-0607 Fax: 979-778-3606

Page 6B | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024

SSIFIE We've Got You Covered in 4 Counties! Tyler | San Jacinto | Trinity | Polk **David Norton Tire Center** 409-283-8191 | 1116 S. Magnolia St., Woodville, TX 75979



Policy

PLEASE CHECK your ad the first day it appears. We will correct any error as quickly as possible. However, we cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day of publication day.

TO PLACE your classified ad in the Tyler County Booster call (409) 283-2516

Announcements

POLK COUNTY SPCA urges everyone to do their part to control the pet population in Polk County. Have your pets spayed and neutered to avoid dealing with unwanted puppies and kittens. To adopt a pet,come by SPCA at 802 South Houston, corner of Mary St. and Hwy. 146 or call (936) 755-3020. (1-tfn-nc-PCE)

Kids Free Clothing Exchange is a non-profit organization providing free, gently used clothing for children ages 0-18 years of age living in Polk and the other 6 surrounding counties of Lake Livingston. Donations of new and gently used clothing are appreciated. We are in Onalaska, Hwy 190 at 3186. Open Friday and Saturday, 10-3. Kfceonalaskatx.com (49-tfn-nc-PCE)

Announcements

CHRISTINE'S PLACE Resale Shop accepts donations and is open M-F, 501 W. Bluff in Wood-409-331-9939. www. ville. westrengthenfamilies.org. (1-tfn-nc-TCB)

I, BRIAN DEAN am no longer financially responsible for Rebecca Irene Carnes. (32-1t-pp-TCB)

Auctions & Sales

Call or Come by Today Livingston Senior Citizens **Country Store** 1310 North Houston Open 8:00 am - 1:00 pm Weekdays Open during noon hour

Come by for bargains anytime (1-tfn-nc-PCE)

HUGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE, Our Lady of the Pines Annual Garage Sale, at the corner of Hwy 287 & Eagle Drive, Woodville, Friday & Saturday, August 9 & 10, 7 a.m. -2:00 p.m. Furniture, kitchen items, linens, clothes, too many items to mention (31-2t-b-TCB)

Auctions & Sales A Gnome Christmas

in July at Sassy Soul Boutique Numerous choices of Gnome decorations, all shoes 30% off, select cloth-

ing 20-30% off. 111 Hwy 59 Loop S Livingston, behind McDonalds

Tues-Thurs 10am-4pm Fri-Sat 10am-5pm

(29-4t-cc-PCE)

Garage/Bake Sale Friday-Saturday Aug. 9th-10th 8am-2pm 200 Springview Dr. Oak Crest Estates Sec. #4 Livingston

Jewelry, books, toys, clothes, furniture, dishes, kitchenware, pet items, hats, purses and an assortment of much more along with our yummy baked goods for sale.

(32-1t-pd-PCE)

HUGE YARD sale-August 9, 10, & 11th 9am-6pm. Too much to list. Jewlery, tools, rock saw, toys, books, clothes, antiques, furniture, lamps, cages, tons of antique glassware, patio furniture, tons of camping gear and Halloween stuff. Rattling Gourds Trading Post 304 Prospect Drive, Trinity, TX. Buy, Sale, Trade. Always open. Spaces for rent. Garage sale buyout. Lots of \$1 items. 936-327-0323. (32-1t-TCNS-cc)

YARD SALE/Moving Sale, Saturday, August 10, starting at 8 am, 209 KIngs Row, Livingston, across from Gokey Bowling Alley.

(32-1t-pp-TCB)

GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 10th. 8am-5pm 485 East Lake Drive, Livingston. Clothing, furniture, decor, toys, accessories and more. (32-1t-cc-PCE)

A BOOKSTORE FOR CHARITY is located inside the Tyler County Booster newspaper office located at 205 W. Bluff in Woodville. All books are 25 cents each, or fill a bag for \$2. All proceeds benefit Tyler County non profits. Come shop with us for a good cause. (2-tfn-nc-TCB)

Free

where you can be reached.

Someone will then contact you

and arrange to meet you at the

House of Hope to help you get

a coat.

(4-3t-nc-TCB)

(31-tfn-p-TCB)

Work Wanted

Work Wanted

Vickery Lawn Service *Stump Grinding *Land Mulching *Land Clearing *Tractor Work *Driveways Fully Insured 936-329-1653 Livingston, TX (1-tfn-b-PCE)

Plumas **House Leveling** w/Water Level & Concrete 20 Yrs Exp, Senior **Citizen Discount** Insured 936-433-6304 if no answer call for appt Livingston, TX 936-513-0783 (1-tfn-b-PCE)

Cleaning Services



Remote Any Size Insured

Can repair any type of siding, piers, decks, stairs, ramps, and hurricane and weather damages. Can install windows, doors, ceiling fans, and flooring. Can build pergolas and room addons.

HOKE STUMP Grinding- No job too large or too small. Call (936)295-6089 or (936) 581-3781. Trinity, TX.

Vickery Dirt

Dirt, Clay, Sand

Free Delivery

Work Wanted HARD WORKING TYLER COUNTY WOMAN, Landscaping, fence line clearing, painting, clean out flower beds, any outdoor jobs. Christal-409-224-5293. Fenced Yard

or Field Stump Grinding Controlled Precision Work or Amount Free Estimates

Specialist

(23-tfn-b-PCE)

barn, old building and/or haul off your old junk like cars, trucks, tractors, etc, (936)328-1679. (31-4t-pd-PCE)

S & L Tree Service Tree removal, clean up, stump grinding New bucket truck Fully insured Serving the local and surrounding areas **Call Richard** 832-401-4081

AMTEK

House Leveling

Leveling-

Water leveling-

Beams- Pylons

Concrete Blocks

Roof Covers- Decks- Floors

Senior Citizen Discount

For your protection

Insured since 1980

Lake Livingston area

936-328-1434

1-tfn-b-PCE)

David Holley 936-433-2371 (1-tfn-nc-PCE) Home Repair

FREE - Coats for Kids is no longer LLOYD'S REMODELING located open on a regular schedule, in Tyler County (Serving all but if you are in need of a coat areas) Add-ons, decks, metal for your child, you can contact roofs, cabinets, piers, docks, and FBC Office at 409-283-2588 boat houses. No job too small. and leave a phone number Call 409-429-6164.

(1-tfn-b-TCB) TLC

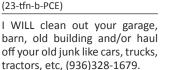
Toole's Lawn Care & Landscaping *Drainage *Retaining Walls *Residential *Commercial Year round full service maintenance- design, build & install flower beds, hydroseeding. Fully Insured Tree Removal, Irrigation Livingston, TX 936-646-2661 (1-tfn-b-PCE)

Lester Bros.

Tree Service Trimming, Top Removal, Haul Off, Tractor Work. Now accepting credit cards. Call for Free Estimate Insured

25 yrs experience 936-223-9265 or

936-365-4955 Livingston, TX





(2-tfn-b-PCE)

No job too big or too small Call 903-330-9011

(32-4t-cc-PCE)

(ask for Jerry)

(11-tfn-b-TCNS)



XAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERT

THREE GET

AUGUST SALES

20 x 20 x 1

16 x 25 x 1



HOME IMPROVEMENT

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath

or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time,

waving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. (Offer

MEDICAL

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered

by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility

with the compact design and long-lasting battery of

Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 866-747-9983.

DENTAL INSURANCE from Physicians Mutual

Insurance Company. Coverage for 400 plus proce-

dures. Real dental insurance - NOT just a discount

plan. Do not wait! Call now! Get your FREE Dental

Information Kit with all the details! 1-855-901-0467

OIL & GAS RIGHTS

We buy oil, gas & mineral rights. Both non-producing

and producing including Non-Participating Royalty

Interest (NPRI). Provide us your desired price for an

offer evaluation. Call today: 806-620-1422. Lobo

Minerals, LLC, PO Box 1800, Lubbock, TX 79408-

WATER DAMAGE

WATER DAMAGE CLEANUP & RESTORATION:

A small amount of water can lead to major damage

in your home. Our trusted professionals do complete

repairs to protect your family and your home's value!

Call 24/7: 1-877-727-3027. Have zip code of service

www.dental50plus.com/txpress #6258

1800, LoboMineralsLLC@gmail.com.

location ready when you call!

ends 8/25/24.) Call 1-855-965-0841.

Rock, Dozer Work, Land Clearing, Tractor Work, Driveways, House Pads www.vickerydirt.com 936-329-4159 Vickery Propane

> Tanks & Service 936-327-HEAT (50-tfn-b-PCE)

Employment/Medical



Tyler County Hospital **Dietary Cook-FT** LVN-Med Surg. Nights-FT **Pharmacy Technician-FT RN ED Nights-FT Vocational Nursing School Instructor**

@ Woodville-PRN

Clinic Receptionist-Coder-FT

Equal Opportunity Employer. To inquire about positions at the hospital, check the employment section of our website at: www.tchospital.us Human Resources Department: (409) 283-6590 • 1100 West Bluff • Woodville



by Cantex Continuing Care Network

Currently hiring for the following positions:

LVNs Sign on Bonus CNAs Sign on Bonus

102 N. Beech St. • Woodville, TX 75979 • 409-283-2555

Employment

DAVID NORTON TIRE CENTER, Woodville, TX is accepting applications for a mechanic. Apply in person, 1116 S. Magnolia. (46-tfn-b-TCB)

YARD PERSON wanted, prop erty is in Crescent Shores, Livingston. Push mower or trim bern, 60'x25', 1st and 15th of the month. Earn \$100/month. Call (281)928-9248. (32-1t-cc-PCE)

NOW HIRING; Local cleaning company looking for new hires, must have your own transport tion and be reliable. Call or text (936)714-6226. (29-4-pd-PCE)

Actively seeking a dynamic individual from the Trinity area to fill a part-time sales position. The position offers a base pay plus commission, and bonuses. The ideal candidate should be enthusiastic, highly motivated, and well acquainted with the local community. If you're interested in joining our team, please email your resume to ashley@polkcountypublishing. com

(5-tfn-nc-TCNS)

Now Hiring!

Looking for honest, hard working, outgoing, motivated individuals with a good attitude looking to build a career in the fast food industry. Looking for a Team Leader with one year experience and an assistant with 2-3 years experience. Must have good references, Livingston, TX.

Apply at www.

burgerworkshr.com (1-tfn-b-PCE)

Storage

ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE. Also climate & self storage. White Rock Storage. 6216 FM 356 Trinity (936)594-9283 or (713)249-1033. (25-tfn-b-TCNS)

John Ewers Estate / No Water Farms - Real Estate & Equipment Auction, August 16 & 17, Stratford, TX. Visit capauctions.com or call 888-300-0005 for more.

TexSCAN Week of

Aug. 4-10, 2024

AUCTION

CHARITY

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-855-808-4152 today!

CELLULAR PHONE SERVICE

Switch and save up to \$250/year on your talk, text and data. No contract and no hidden fees. Unlimited talk and text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. For more information, call 1-855-493-3803.

ENERGY

Backup power - peace of mind. Get a standard warranty of 7 years, \$849 value. Call 888-925-0261, Briggs & Stratton Energy Solutions.

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-855-704-8579 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Wesley Financial Group, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts. Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 855-501-6864

WANTED

Need Extra Cash - I Buy RVs & Mobile Homes -Travel Trailers, 5th Wheels, Goosenecks, Bumper Pulls. In Any Area, Any Condition - Old/New, Dirty or Clean! I PAY CA\$H. No Title - No Problem, we can apply for one. We go anywhere in Texas. ANR Enterprises, 956-466-7001.

Texas Press Statewide Classified Network 200 Participating Texas Newspapers • Regional Ads Start At \$250 • Email ads@texaspress.com

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 877-FTC-HELP. The FTC web site is www.ftc.gov/bizop.

CMYK

ASSIFIEDS

Thursday, August 8, 2024 | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Page 7B

We've Got You Covered in 4 Counties! Polk | San Jacinto | Trinity | Tyler counties

Employment

Notice of Position Opening SCHOOL-BASED POLICE OFFICER August 1, 2024

The CITY OF LIVINGSTON is accepting applications for (1) SCHOOL-BASED POLICE OF-FICER for the Livingston Police Department. Experience preferred, but not required. This is a full-time position with benefits. Subject to emergency call-in and weekend duty. Must be Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCOLE) certified. Applications will be accepted at the Police Department, 208 W. Church Street, Livingston, Texas from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday. The deadline for accepting applications will be through Friday, Aug. 16, 2024, at 5:00 pm.

For more information, a copy of the job description and summary of benefits, please contact Trisha Patton, Administrative Assistant to the Police Chief, at 936.327.3117. The City of Livingston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (31-3t-b-PCE)

For Sale

FOR SALE Set of 4 20" rims and low profile tires. Fits 2016 Buick Regal or comparable. \$300 for all. 409-594-7408. (2-tfn-nc-TCB)

1987 INVADER MERC Cruiser, 120 Alpha HP, 16' ski and fish boat w/trailer. Mint condition. Contact Mike at (480)747-5944. (32-2t-cc-SJNT)

SQUARE BALES of sprayed, fertilized Jiggs hay in a barn, Livingston, (281)830-2810. (30-6t-cc-PCE)

Rentals

1-BEDROOM HOME available for rent in Leggett, DIRECTV/ water/trash pick-up included \$600/month plus deposit Call (832)277-3737. (49-tfn-cc-PCE)

FULLY FURNISHED house for rent in Ivanhoe. All bills paid, \$700/month. Washer/Dryer on site. Call or text 409-655-1691. (29-4t-cc-TCB)

2-BEDROOM home with lake view in Indian Hills, Livingston, large yard, \$810/month. For info

Who cares about public notices?

You have the right to know what's happening in your community.

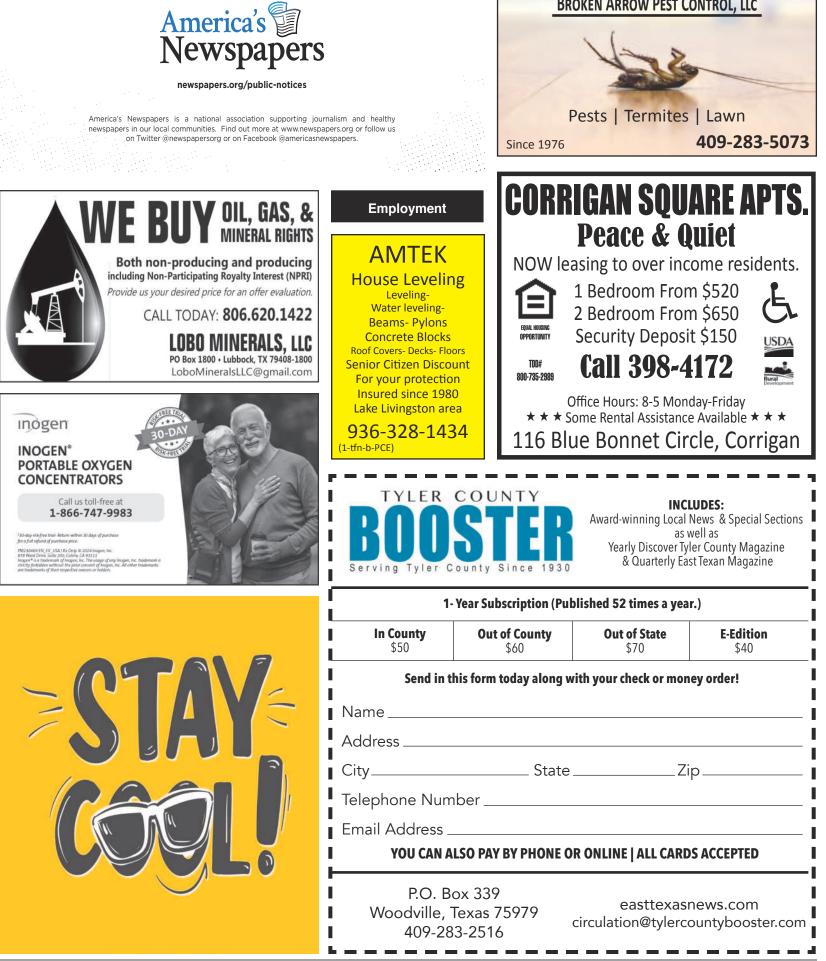
Public notices - information local governments are obligated to provide citizens - are required to be published in local newspapers to provide a public record that's accessible to everyone.

Public notices keep you informed about your government.

But, in some states legislators are trying to keep public notices from appearing in local newspapers. This severely impacts government transparency and, in turn, limits the public's right to hold them accountable for their actions.

Let your state legislators know that you value being able to access notices in your newspaper and that they are worth the investment.

Protect public notices in newspapers and



Employment Does your spare room YARD PERSON wanted, proplook more like erty is in Crescent Shores, Livingston. Push mower or trim a storage bern, 60'x25', 1st and 15th of the unit than an month. Earn \$100/month. Call (281)928-9248. inviting place (32-1t-cc-PCE) for your guest? Work Wanted Place a S & L Tree classified Service ad to sell your Tree removal, clean up, stump grinding unwanted New bucket truck items. Fully insured Serving the local and TYLER COUNTY surrounding areas Call Richard 832-401-4081 409.283.2516 (2-tfn-b-PCE) Low Cost Pet Wellness & Spay/Neuter Clinic Walmart • 10am-3pm Tractor Supply • 10am-3pm 800 Gibson • Jasper 1820 US Hwy 190 • Livingston Every 3rd Every 2nd Thursday of the Month Tuesday of the Month For information: www.dehartvetservices.com · 903-312-6422 or 903-590-7722

Must have appointment for surgery





call (409)256-8365 (31-6t-cc-PCE)

MOBILE HOMES For Rent in Colmesneil. Contact 409-200-1970 for more information. (27-8t-pp-TCB)

3-BEDROOM 1-BATH in Livingston, washer/dryer connections, central air/heat, \$900/month plus deposit. Call (936)223-4609. (30-2t-cc-PCE)

BRICK HOUSE in quiet neighborhood. 3/2/2, central AC, fireplace, office, big garage, 148 Cardinal, Livingston. No pets. No smoking. \$1,400/month (936)329-2213. (28-tfn-cc-PCE)

HOUSE FOR rent in Woodville area, good references and deposit required. Call 409-283-8286

(43-tfn-b-TCB)

Pets & Supplies

THREE MONTH old kittens, vaccinated and dewormed. Free to good home(s). (936)327-0014. (32-tfn-nc-PCE)

Homes for Sale

2-BEDROOM 2-BATH mobile home on corner lot w/detached 2-car garage on corner lot. Handicap accessible. 257 Commanchee Drive, Onalaska, Canyon Park Subdivision. Asking 72k cash, reasonable offers will be considered. (713)861-3722. (31-2t-cc-PCE)

Work Wanted

Plumas **House Leveling** w/Water Level & Concrete 20 Yrs Exp, Senior Citizen Discount Insured 936-433-6304 if no answer call for appt Livingston, TX 936-513-0783 (1-tfn-b-PCE)

Page 8B | TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER | Thursday, August 8, 2024





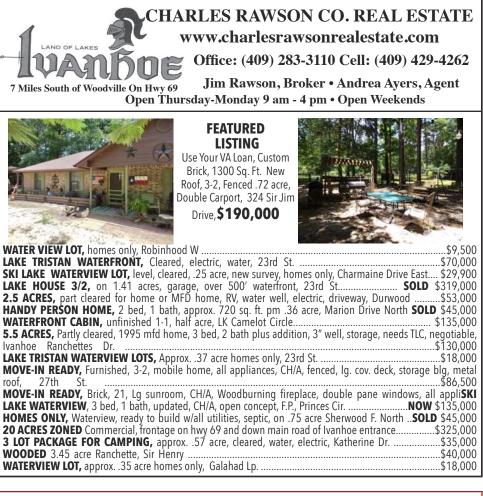
Michele Martindale, Broker 409-429-6202

Ashley Jackson, Supervising Broker, Woodville Office 409-429-4011

Norvelle Rogers, Associate	. 409-782-6187
Dottie Watts, Associate	409-429-8211
Cale Lepard, Associate	901-229-6154
Ashton Weatherford, Associate	409-429-8453
Mia Spradlin, Associate	936-671-2945
Marina Delgado	.956-545-2038

Tyler County Realtors & Listings

HOMETOWN PEOPLE YOU CAN TRUST







Single-Family Woodville: 4BD/2BA home on nearly half an

acre lot inside the city limits......\$229,995.00

Jasper: Excellent opportunity for businesses looking to establish a presence in a desirable

409.331.9636 907 W. Bluff St. Woodville, TX 75979 fowler1st.com

Featured Listing

Country Living Dream! - RARE 39 Unrestricted acres with your own 3.6+/- acre private lake and two creekfed ponds. Ideal for hunting, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, or simply relaxing. Two older homes are situated on the property. One is currently occupied by the owners, and the other has a new roof. There is a carport near the house and a large open workshop on the property. Enjoy approximately 1 mile of meandering, hillside 4-wheeler or hiking trails and idealistic country living. Approximately 3 miles from Colmesneil, 10 minutes from Woodville, 40 minutes to Lufkin or Livingston, 1 hour to Beaumont, 2 hours to Houston. \$625,000

.....PENDING \$ 325,000.00 golf course....

Country Homes/Acreage

Colmesneil: 7.6 wooded acres with a cozy hideaway ..**PENDING** \$89,000.00 cabin. **Woodville:** Beautiful 22.2+/- acre property with 3 bed/2 bath house with three car garage, water well, and open storage shed

MLS . Woodville: 409-283-8727 | Wildwood: 409-834-6006





FEATURED: Hilltop 3BR/2BA home on 19 scenic acres, has 1BR/1BA guest apt., barns, fenced for livestock with two ponds..\$521,300

----- RESIDENTIAL -----

WOODVILLE: Rustic 288/18A Country home set on 3+/- acs, horse pender, worker, on FM 256N.\$145,000 CUSTOM: Recent 3BR/2BA on .69 ac lot..\$324,900 2.4 ACS: Stylish 28 P(30 A brick on Ig. wood lot in Colmesneil, recent updates, ig. workshop...\$329,000

---- HOMES ON LAND ---

20+ ACS:Wildwood 3BR/2BA/2CA on 20+/- acs, golf/ boating, but room Chronoscatter HILLISTER: Sprawling 3BR/2BA hill top home, 1BR/1BA guest apt, pond, 19 open acres...\$521,300 6+AC: 1BR/1BA PENDING olmsn.\$129,500 2 AC: Splendid stucco/stone 3BR/3BA/2GA, open floorplan, saltwater pool, nice landscaping \$485,500 15AC: Azalea Springs, pretty woods, (b/o).\$514,900 46AC: 2BR/2BA Cottage, barn, nice wood.\$561,500 299+/- AC: Rolling petro woods, neat 3BR/2BA cabin,creek, lake, Fire 1743 mg H Chester.\$1.895MM

---- LAND & ACREAGE ---280+/- AC: Rolling woods, developable tract, two county rd frtges., home & lake bldg. sites..\$6,500/Ac 220+/- AC: Mix woods, Ig. live sandy creek, electricty, rolling terrain, camp site, nr. Colmesneil...\$4,990/Ac 196+/- AC:Natural pine/hardwoods fronts US190E and co. road, live creek, elect., homesite. \$5,390/Ac 152+/- AC: Nr. Fred on FM 92, mixed woods, creek, great hunting, lake/home sites, electricity. \$5,490/Ac 126+/- AC: Good hunting & timber land. \$3,595/Ac 103+/- AC: Rare untouched rolling hardwood forest elect. avail, poss. home/lake sites, WdvI...\$5,500/Ac 77+/- AC: Rolling tints of phg creek.\$5,890/Ac 62+/- AC: Hilly mixed acres, huge hardwoods, 2 live sandy creeks, acc. to elec. great hunting..\$5,990/Ac 53 AC: Remote mixed timber, rustic camphouse, electricity, 2 creeks, pretty rolling terrain...\$5,500/Ac 50 AC:Live crk, hilly terrain,good hunting\$6,490/Ac 49+/- AC: Mature mix woods, nr Warren \$5,990/Ac 48+/-AC: On U.S. Hwy. 287, mixed woods, live

NEW LISTING: Beautiful fenced 33+ ac pasture near Warren has large lake, pier, CR frontage, barn, adj. Big Thicket NP.\$11,990/ac

creek, access to elect, potential bldg.site.\$6,500/Ac 43+/-AC: U.S. Hwy **SOLD** tty, woods, **\$6,490/Ac** 43+/-AC: Rolling n **SOLD** ts, hmsite. **\$6,490/Ac** 27+/-AC: Woods on U.S.190E, Newton.. **\$3,200/Ac** 33+/-AC: Pretty rolling pasture, large lake, electricity avail, ideal country home blg site Warren\$11,990/Ac 28+/-AC: Mixed woods on CR 3000, long frontage, sloping terrain, elect. available, pot. blog. \$6,990/Ac 25+/-AC: Pasture, SOLDail, home....\$9,995/Ac 22+/- AC:Heavily mix-wooded acres on CR 2150, access to elect., potential homesite, lv.crk.\$6,490/Ac LOTS: Woodville lots ready-to-build, off 69.\$24,900 LOTS: .50 wood ac. on US 69N, elecricity. \$14,500 LOT: 411 W. Wheat St, Wdvile, lot in town.....\$5,000

---- <u>COMMERCIAL</u> --

18.96 AC: Woodville cleared on US 69S..\$495,000 9+/- AC: Ideal develop site, US 695 WVI..\$430,000 INDUSTRIAL: 20 S 0 Duild., ofice.\$999,000 KIRBYVILLE: Com property downtown..\$384,560 IN TOWN: 3/2 Con S 0 D D99sf,W.Bluff.\$199,500 2+/- AC: Outstanding bldg. lot on US 69S\$200,000 6.9+/- AC: 600ft of comm front. US 69S.\$230,000 LEASE: Res/com. 2,000+sf, 3-4 off/br...\$2,350/Mo Visit WWW.PINEYWOODS.COM

SERVING THE PINEYWOODS SINCE 1997 MBRS. HOUSTON AREA REALTORS & HAR MLS Milton F. Moffett, III, Broker, ABR, CRS, ePro Bela N. Nagypal, Sales Assoc. Jenny Pachall-Kirkpatrick, Sales Assoc. Randy E. Durham, Sales Assoc. 409-283-8737

🖳 📠 Listings Online at www.PINEYWOODS.com 🏻 😩

ocation, ensuring high visibility and foot traf\$119,000.00 Woodville: 3BD/1BA home on 1 acre of unrestricted land.....\$50,000.00 Colmesneil: 39 Unrestricted acres with your own 3.6+/- acre private pond and two creek fed ponds. Two homes are situated on the property.......\$625,000.00 Woodville: 3BD/2BA home w/privacy fenced back yard inside city limits......\$190,000.00 Woodville: 3BD/2BA home w/privacy fenced back yard inside city limits......\$205,000.00 Woodville: 3BD/1BA home on 1.5 acres inside the shed......\$120,000.00 Woodville: 2BD/1BA home situated on 2 acres w/ carport.....SOLD \$68,000.00 Woodville: Beautiful 3BD/2BA w/2,964 SF situ-.....**SOLD** \$68,000.00 ated on 2.9 acres......SOLD \$439,000.00 Woodville: Investors! Charming Fixer Upper w/4BD/2.1BA & 1,851 SF......SOLD \$75,000.00 Woodville: Investors! Residential home and commercial office building on a fenced lot w/hwy front-age. 2 BD/1 BA home has an open concept w/1,440 square feet. The commercial building is 720 square feet with 2 BD/1BA.....SOLD \$135,000.00 Woodville: Well-maintained 3BD/2BA mfg home situated on 1.9 acres.....\$152,500.00 Woodville: Spacious 3BD/2BA mfg home w/Gen-erac situated on 1.7 acres. SOLD \$110,000.00 Woodville: Spacious 2-story homew/4BD/4BA, 2 master suites, above ground pool, concrete driveway, coveredpatio&storagebldg..,on3+/-acres....\$350,000.00 **Colmesneil:** Charming 3BD/2BA home on .69 acre located within walking distance of the school. Large, fenced yard, LR, kitchen w/under cabinet lighting......\$179,900.00 lighting.....\$179,900.00 Woodville: 3BD/2BA home with large yard & stor-age bldg. on 1-acre of land.......SOLD \$99,000.00 Woodville: Ideal 2,205 sqft home w/3BD/2.1BA. Fenced/cross-fenced, storage building, large work-shop and a 2-stall horse barn with feed & tack room\$299,900.00 Colmesneil: 3BD/2BA waterfront home on Lake Amanda w/WBFP, carport, shop, covered boathouse, bulkhead, Veranda, outdoor kitchen & more!...**SOLD** \$285,000.00 Colmesneil: 2 or 3 BD/2.5 BA waterfront home on Lake Amanda w/WBFP, walk-in closet covered porch, wooden bulkhead, fishing dock.....\$229,000.00 Woodville: 4/5BD/2BA waterfront home on Lake**SOLD** \$295,000.00 Charmaine......SOLD \$295,000.00 Colmesneil: Waterfront double-wide manufactured home combined with a single-widethrough a thoughtful addition. Endless opportunities awa**PENDING** \$260,000.00 Colmesneil: 3BD/2BA brick home w/1,216 SF on 3 ac res.....PENDING \$205,000.00 Village Mills: 3BD/3.1BA brick home w/2,988 SF on

......PENDING \$350,000.00 Colmesneil: 3.97+/- acre property divided in two by a County Rd.....PENDING \$39,000.00 Warren: 16+/- Unrestricted income producing on 15 acres\$250,000.00 Colmesneil: 2 BD/2BA w/1/1 guest house situated on 20 acres.....\$475,000.00 Colmesneil: Unrestricted! 7.3 wooded acres w/ electricity.....\$70,000.00 Colmesneil: 11.5+/- acres w/hardwood & pine trees near the Neches River.....\$75,000.00 Woodville: 3.77+/- acres w/a circle driveway & 30x30 shop & hardwood trees.....\$165,000.00 Colmesneil: Custom-Built Modern Farmhouse on over 5 Acres! This gorgeous 4BD/2BA home has 1,904 SF of living space and 1K SF in covered\$375,000.00 porches..... porches.....\$375,000.00 Colmesneil: 6.8 UNRESTRICTED acres w/a 1BD/2BA house, built in March of 2021. Water well, tankless water heater & underground electric. 20x30 garage w/a slab &electricity, a 20x20 shop w/elec-tric & water plus a 20x25 carport. The property has CR frontage, trails & a branch along the ba ck......\$325,000.00 ck..... **Colmesneil:** EXCELLENT HUNTING/RECREATIONAL PROPERTY! 28+/- acres w/a creek along the back and 546 feet of FM 256 W frontage.....\$165,200.00 Woodville: Nestled at the very end of the county road, this 4-acre property boasts a 3 BD/2BA brick home surrounded by a beautiful canopy of trees.....\$225,000.00 Woodville: 3 BD/2BA brick home w/1,216 SF situated on 3 acres. WBFP, above ground pool, fenced front yard, 3-car carport, storage buildings, and more!...\$205,000.00

<u>Lots</u>

Village Mills: Wooded corner lot located in Wild-\$3500.00 wood Woodville: 2 lots located within walking distance of Lake Charmaine......SOLD \$16,950.00 Woodville: 0.33+/- wooded acres on a well-paved road in Ivanhoe. Excellent lot for building and is within walking distance of Lake Tristan\$15,000.00 Woodville: 3 WATERVIEW Acres with a water spigot already on the Property. Electricity available at the street. Land has been partially cleared **SOLD** \$55,000.00 **Woodville:** Waterfront! Over half an acre Wooded Waterfront Lot on Lake Galahad in Ivanhoe. The perfect getaway spot or dream home location.....\$ 99,000.00 Village Mills: Wooded lot located on the 16th green of the golf course......\$7,500.00 Woodville: Vacant lot inside the city limits presenting a great opportunity for you to build to your liking with city utilities readily available.....\$20,000.0 Hillister: 0.76+/- acre wooded lot located down a\$20,000.00 country road.....\$12,500.00

Gina Fowler REALTOR®, Broker, GRI, (409)382-5805 Ginni Stein REALTOR®/Sales Associate, (832)444-7787 KayCee Anthony REALTOR®/Sales Associate, (409)730-9558 Jessica Tant REALTOR[®], Sales Associate, (409)926-4672 Amber Hamilton REALTOR®, Sales Associate, (409)698-6569 Dee Tisdale REALTOR®, Sales Associate, (346)423-7764

MLS .

Members of the Houston Association of Realtors, Southeast Texas MLS, TAR MLS

囼