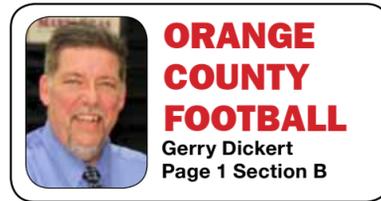




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Covid tracking troubles yield confusing counting

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

According to the count released Nov. 9 by the Orange County Emergency Management Office, the death toll in the county from this year's COVID-19 pandemic is 42 residents.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services on Nov. 8, Orange County has had 47 COVID-19 deaths.

According to a statement put out by the West Orange-Cove school district in early

October, three or more players on its high school volleyball team had tested positive for COVID-19, forcing the school to close the high school campus for two weeks.

But, according to reports filed by WOCCISD with the Texas Education Agency and posted on the DSHS website Nov. 8, West Orange-Cove is reporting that only two high school students involved in on-campus activities – presumably including sports – have tested positive.

Which counts count?

Which are correct?

Maybe all of them, based on ever-changing record-keeping standards that have been utilized since the global pandemic hit the United States earlier this year.

Of course, they call it the new coronavirus for a rea-

son. It's new and didn't come with a rule book. People are doing the best they can in weird circumstances.

"The whole thing is messed up for reporting," Orange County Judge John Gothia said recently.

"Doctors, public health de-

partments, emergency centers, they all get to operate under separate rules. But who turns in recoveries?"

At a time when the state of Texas and the country is setting records for new cases and nearly a quarter of a million Americans have died

from the virus, paying attention to numbers seems important, but it's hard to spot trends if they keep changing the measuring sticks.

The DSHS "dashboard" of COVID-19 numbers for Tex-

COVID TRACKING Page 3A

City of BC installs new drive-through teller for easy bill pay



Brooke Leger demonstrates the ease and convenience of using the City of Bridge City's new drive through bill pay system. The drive-through payment method is similar to drive through banking machines used conveniently everywhere. Night deposits may also be made at the new City of Bridge City bill pay location. All incoming payments post to the account upon receipt. (See Ribbon Cutting photo and more information next page).

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Veterans Day salutes American heroes local WWII vets

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

Since the occasion first began as "Armistice Day" in 1919 to acknowledge the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, Veterans Day, so renamed in 1954, has been a special day to remember veterans of all wars, both living and deceased.

The country observes a moment of silence at 11 a.m. each year.

Orange County men and women have always done their patriotic duty when their country called. While the last of the World War I veterans have passed, Orange County has nearly 20 living World War II veterans.

These are people who for nearly 80 years have been walking and living among us, testaments to the sacrifices required to make our nation great.

Orange County's World War II veterans

- J.B. ARRINGTON, 95, U.S. Navy, Orange
- ATHANASE "Junior" BENOIT, 92, U.S. Navy, Merchant Marines, Bridge City
- LENNIE BENOIT, 97, U.S. Army Air Corps, Toomey, La.
- JOSEPH BERGERON, 93, U.S. Army, Orange
- FRANK BERGERON, 97, U.S. Marines, Starks
- BILL CONWAY, 92, U.S. Marines, Orange
- J.D. DIXSON, 96, U.S. Marines, Orange
- RAY FONTENOT, 99, Orange, U.S. Army Air Corps
- MAURICE FOURNET, 97, Mauriceville
- EUGENE GOUDEAU, 96, Orange, U.S. Navy.
- ED HYATT, 98, Orange, U.S. Army
- ROY McDANIEL, 96, Orange, U.S. Army
- BURDETTE OLDBURY SR., 93, Mauriceville
- JOHN M. PITTMAN, 94, Bridge City, Army

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BC drills deep to meet city's demands

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

It's water, water everywhere if you live in Bridge City, the city of bridges, and the city of Bridge City is busy making sure its citizens have plenty coming out of their faucets for years to come.

Currently, the city is replacing two of its four water wells in projects that will cost a total of \$7 million dollars, money expected to come from federal grants.

"We don't have a water shortage. That's not the problem," Jerry Jones, Bridge City's city manager, said.

"We've got plenty of water. Now, the actual pumping capacity we need, we don't have that. We'll get that with the third well. Then we'll put the fourth well in and that will take care of the city for probably four years."

Bridge City, with just under 4,000 residential water customers, had four wells and routinely operated three of them, one they call "Romero," a second "408" named after their street location, and two at City Hall on Rachal Street.

The Romero well was found several years ago to have a leak that allowed saltwater into the pipes. It was believed repaired by putting a new concrete casing in the well.

But saltwater still got in, so the well has been capped.

While Romero has been unavailable for most of the past five years, the city has been operating on two



Mike Lund, Bridge City's water department manager, points to a map and the location of one of the city's planned locations for two new water wells. RECORD PHOTO: Dave Rogers

wells, the 408 well and one of the two at City Hall.

The second City Hall well has been the backup and used once a month to flush out drainage ditches.

But an incident in August changed that.

"The well at 408, the motor seized up. It was probably hit by lightning," Jones said. "So when that pump went out, we decided to run the second well out here [at City Hall]."

"When something like that electrical surge at 408 occurs, we immediately run this one [the City Hall backup] to flush the system," explained Mike Lund, the city's Water Department

manager. "We couldn't get anything out of it."

"We camera-ed it. It's an 800-foot well, but the camera only went down about 300 feet."

"It collapsed," Jones said, picking up the story of the second City Hall well. "So we're going to cap it."

The immediate solution was to get a new motor for the 408 well and it is running smoothly now.

But to quench the city's water needs, replacement wells will be drilled at the site of the Sunnyside water tower, which already has a 500,000-gallon elevated tank but no well, and a new site where the Sims Element-

ary school once stood.

Jones said the city is negotiating a land swap with the school district for the Sims property.

"We're putting in a 500,000-gallon tank at Sims and we already have two 250,000-gallon tanks at 408 and City Hall. So when the project is completed, we'll have 1.5 million gallons of elevated storage," Jones said.

The city had hoped to use an already obtained Community Development Block Grant to build the new well at Sunnyside but discovered the project was ineligible

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City approves LSCO's 'brighter future' plans

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

If Lamar State College Orange's footprint gets any bigger, it'll give Sasquatch a run for its money.

Tuesday morning, the two-year school and skills trainer in downtown Orange gained use of a block-long strip of 4th Street to help create a pedestrian walkway and plaza bisecting the campus from east to west.

It will connect LSCO's newest addition, a not-yet begun 58,000-square foot academic building, on 5th Street and Green Ave-

nue, to the Shahan Center, located on Green and 1st.

"It will be good for the City of Orange so we can have events down there," Dr. Thomas Johnson, LSCO president, said during a presentation for Orange City Council.

"We're going to expand our footprint but in a way that's exciting. I hope this group will agree with me that Orange's brightest days are in the future."

City Council voted unanimously to approve the first reading of an ordinance that

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Landscape architects' drawings give an idea what's to come for Lamar State College Orange after the City of Orange approved the school's use of a block of 4th Street to enlarge its footprint.



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After 30 years Pastor Barry Bradley retiring

Staff Report
For The Record

After 30 years as the leader of First Baptist Church Orange, Barry Bradley is retiring as pastor. Under Bradley's tenure, the church has grown exponentially, introduced new ministries, and become a fixture in serving the local community.

Bradley became pastor of First Baptist Church Orange in November 1990 when the congregation was meeting in a stately old building in downtown Orange. In 2013, after years of study, survey, discussions and prayer, the church moved into a new facility on MLK Drive that looks more like a community center than a traditional church building.

"The church was in a more than 50-year growth decline in our previous location," Bradley said. "We tried every-



Pastor Barry Bradley and his wife Jackie.

thing we could think of to turn that decline around and finally decide to move to our current location. Since we moved to our new facility, our average attendance has grown by more than 50 percent."

The church continues to be engaged in local, state, and international missions by sending teams to rebuild after hurricanes, building churches and

schools in poor areas of Texas, and sending evangelistic teams around the world to countries like Moldova, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Mexico. Local outreach events developed since Bradley became pastor include the Upward Basketball program, GROW Camp — a fine arts summer camp for children — and a grief care ministry called "Living

Through Loss."

Bradley is only the third pastor at First Baptist Church Orange since 1949. Founded in 1879 by 18 charter members, the church has been a leader in innovation: it was one of the first churches in Texas to have a gymnasium (1959), one of the first to develop a community food bank (1965), and one of the first Southern Baptist churches in this area to have two worship services of different styles, traditional and contemporary (2002).

Prior to spending 43 years as a pastor in four different churches across the state of Texas, Bradley earned his bachelor's degree in history from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In addition to his role as pastor, he has also served on state and local Baptist organizations, as well as being involved in civic clubs, the Orange Chamber of Commerce, and the United Way.

Bradley has been married to his wife, Jackie, for 47 years, and they have two grown sons and six grandchildren. Jackie Bradley retired from Little Cypress-Mauriceville CISD in 2016 after 30 years in education, with the last 17 years as a guidance counselor.

"Unlike most pastors' wives, Jackie's ministry was as a high school counselor where she helped students to achieve in academics, socialization, and personal growth," Bradley said. "I told her that although I was the pastor, she was on the front lines of representing Christ by helping students and parents through critical times of personal development."

The Bradleys plan to travel in retirement, but will continue to live in Orange, where Bradley will continue to be available for counseling, supply preaching, and as an interim pastor.

"Orange is where all of our friends are!" he said. "I want to continue to serve the people of Orange County and Southeast Texas in whatever way I can."

Feet

By the late Pearl Burgess

Little feet are struggling to take a step or two
There will be many more before his life is through.
Soon his Dad will take him out in the yard to play
Mom is very happy for such a perfect day.

He runs and picks some flowers, for Mom a buttercup
She puts her arms around him, he's really growing up.
School is on, how fast he runs, to catch up with the boys
Walking "The Halls of Learning" his days
are filled with joy.

Time has passed, graduation day, and what a sight to see
Proudly wearing hap cap and gown,
he received his Law Degree.

He'll go to work tomorrow, hoping to help mankind
Those that need a helping hand and those
that's left behind.

Our country called, he answered,
and proudly took his stand
Traded shoes for marching boots,
and walked on distant land.
Those marching men are loyal and never will retreat
The freedom that we cherish,
we owe to those marching feet.

City of Bridge City cuts ribbon on new drive through teller



The City of Bridge City cut the ribbon on the new drive through teller machine located in front of City Hall at 260 Rachal Avenue in Bridge City. The drive through payment method is similar to drive through banking machines used conveniently everywhere. Night deposits may also be made at the new City of Bridge City bill pay location. All incoming payments post to the account immediately. According to Bridge City Mayor David Rutledge the new system along with being more convenient is a way to help protect city employees and the public from the spread of Covid-19. He also noted that the traffic route into City Hall has changed to accommodate the new drive through facility. Funding for the new drive through teller machine were attained through the CARES Act and not local tax dollars. Pictured Above L to R: Director of Public Works Mike Lund, Councilwoman Tammi Fissette, Councilman Carl Harbert, Councilwoman Lucy Fields, city employees Erin Smith and Brooke Leger, City Secretary Jeanie McDowell, Mayor David Rutledge, Councilwoman Terri Gauthier and city employees Natalie Pruitt, Karen Morgan, Kim Tucker and Mitzi Nolan.

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LSCO plans expansion From Page 1

would abandon only surface use of 4th Street between Green and Main. The city retains a utility easement.

"And if they find oil under there, we get that, too," Orange Mayor Larry Spears, Jr., joked.

Architect Dohn LaBiche accompanied the LSCO president to the Council Chambers, which are located on the south end of the Orange Public Library while the former Capital One bank, site of the new education building,

is on the north side of the library.

LSCO is set to begin demolition of the 14,600-square foot bank building next week. Capital One sold the glass building and its 1.6-acre lot to LSCO last year at a fraction of the appraised value.

The new classroom building, intended to replace the old Academic Building that was the college's first downtown building, will extend almost all the way to Green

Avenue and what was its drive-through bank will become a plaza.

"We want to create space for students to gather," LaBiche said as council members thumbed through a dozen-page handout of plans by landscape architects.

They include plans for "gathering spaces" with benches topped with "alligator-skin shade structures" in tribute to the college's Gator mascot. The benches will also have USB and electrical charging stations.

The college's 4th Street entry sign, currently "Lamar State College Orange" engraved in stone atop a colorful flower bed at 4th and Green, will be embellished with a 12-foot by 4-foot video graphics and message screen.

"This is awesome. This is awesome," the mayor said.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, the city OK'd its Economic Development Corporation's incentives of \$50,000 for Tropical Vibes Daiquiries on 10th and Burton and \$195,000 for Golden Chick, going in next to McDonalds on N. 16th Street.

Golden Chick is investing \$1.1 million with plans to hire up to 22 employees.

Council members also approved a final plat for the Cypresswood Village Phase II subdivision on FM 105 near Texas 87. The development, which is pending approval of its drainage plans by the Orange County Drainage District, will have 41 homes priced at \$180,000 and up.

The city also agreed to multi-year lease-purchase agreements for a vactor truck and a street sweeper, "part of our new Litterforce program to get this city clean," Spears said.

Covid tracking confusing From Page 1

as, used by many national news and science websites for Texas numbers, showed that Orange County had 450 active cases as of Monday. The latest numbers posted by Orange County as of Monday — a report dated Nov. 3 — showed 904 active cases.

Tuesday, Joel Ardoin, emergency manager for the county, told Commissioners Court that the state had sent two epidemiologists and one doctor to work out of the Expo Center and clean out a backlog.

That said, the COVID-19 report Ardoin issued to county leaders for Nov. 9 had only 236 active "confirmed" cases, confirmed meaning those individuals that recently tested positive by a PCR (nasal swab) test. People who have positive antigen tests are considered "probable," the county says on its emergency management Facebook page. It says no antibody tests are included in the case count.

The biggest shift in the county's numbers came in the number of deaths. Orange County's official COVID-19 death count stood at 35 for more than a month. The death count kept by the state exceeded the county-released count by more than 10 for much of that month.

"If COVID is listed as the cause of death, we list them, and we assign their death to the county that matches their address," explained Lindsey Rosales, a spokesperson for the DSHS.

Because Orange County does not have its own public health department, so Sharon Whitley, Hardin County's health department director, has had oversight on the reporting passed on to Ardoin, Gothia and through them, the media.

She operates under different rules than DSHS regarding reporting deaths.

"The difference between us reporting 35 deaths and DSHS reporting 45 deaths is that we wait until we get the state registry," she said. "The state is the one to determine if it's COVID-related."

But there's another big difference.

"If someone's in a nursing home and they go to a hospital in Beaumont, your death is counted where you pass," she said.

Of course, Orange County has no hospitals. Anyone dying in a hospital in Beaumont, Port Arthur, Lake Charles or any other city may be getting counted as a resident of another county for COVID record-keeping purposes.

Which brings us to COVID-19 reporting in schools, most of which started their 2020-21 school year just before or after Laura hit.

According to the latest post on the DSHS website of information the schools turned in through the week ended Nov. 1, Bridge City has had seven high schoolers, one elementary student and five adult staffers test positive since records began being submitted in mid-September for a total of 13 COVID-19 cases.

Little Cypress-Mauriceville's district reports a total of 24 cases during the six weeks reported (one middle schooler, 13 high school students and 10 adults). Orangefield shows 27 cases over the same time period (12 high schoolers, 15 adults) and West Orange-Cove 20 (2 elementary students, 2 middle schoolers, 2 high schoolers and 12 adults).

Vidor ISD was not surveyed for this story, but

Gothia used a Vidor example to show how COVID-19 could upset things in a school.

"At one point, Vidor ISD had one principal out and two to three vice-principals out because they'd been around a student that tested positive," he said.

Of course, learning at home has been a statewide failure.

Faced with widespread reports of students failing and missing classes, the state (TEA) announced over the weekend that students falling behind in online-only classes could be forced to return to campus or move to another district.

The TEA said districts now can deny virtual instruction to children with an average grade of less than 70 in their classes or at least three unexcused absences in a grading period.

Locally, most students are attending class in person and the on-campus numbers really shot up when parents and students were allowed to change their preferences after the first six weeks.

In Orangefield ISD, for instance, about 19 percent of students signed up for online learning the first six weeks, but only 9 percent chose to continue online for the second six weeks.

Why the school and TEA numbers don't always match up with the numbers students and teachers may report to friends and family probably has something to do with reporting requirements.

The TEA says cases in their reports are defined as any staff member or student who participates in any on-campus activity that is test-confirmed Covid-19 of which a public school is notified.

Veterans salute From Page 1

- ROBERT ROTHROCK, 94, Orange, Navy
- PAUL A. ROY JR., 93, Orange, Navy
- STANLEY SIMON, 99, Orangefield, Army
- CEDRIC STOUT, 99, Bridge City, Navy — A Pearl Harbor survivor.

Recently deceased World War II veterans:

- Tom Brooks, 95, Mauriceville, Army, d. 5/12/20
- Millard "Billy" Cox, 95,

Bridge City, d. 6/4/20

- Ruby Parks, 96, Orange, Coast Guard, d. 4/5/2020

If you know a living World War II veteran from Orange County who should be on this list, please contact Dave Rogers at dave.rogers@therecordlive.com or call 409-886-7183. Also, we are starting similar lists for living Korean War and Vietnam War veterans in Orange County.

Email or call us.

Bridge City drills deep From Page 1

for that grant.

"Basically, we had the money in a grant to drill a well at Sunnyside, but that money is tied to low to moderate income areas, so we can't put it at Sunnyside," Jones said.

"So we're now transferring that money and drilling a well — we've got to have one immediately — at the old Sims school.

The city has applied for a Hurricane Harvey mitigation grant to pay for the rest of its wish list.

"We applied for a grant the other night that would be to put another \$500,000 tank at the Sims property and drill

an additional well at Sunnyside," Jones said.

Besides the well work, Bridge City is in the process of replacing 41 of its 400-plus fire hydrants.

"We'll have some outages around town as we replace those hydrants. We'll get it out to everybody, and notify the state as well," Lund said.

"When your city is growing like ours, you're going to have some growing pains, but it's all bearable.

"When we get one more well in, that will get us up to where we need to be. When we get both, that will get us where we need to be heading on."

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From The Creaux's Nest

BIDEN BRINGS BREATH OF FRESH AIR

Thank God the days of **Trump** are coming to an end. What we have known all along is that it wouldn't be a normal departure. During the next 70 days you can't start to imagine how dysfunctional and abnormal this disorderly transition will be. One thing **Donald Trump** wants all of us to believe about the transfer of power is that he did not lose this election, it was stolen from him. **That's it period.** It's the lie he will promote for as long as he lives, like he had the largest inauguration crowd ever, "**Period!**" **Donald Trump** was soundly defeated. President elect **Joe Biden** defeated **Trump** by 4.5 million popular votes. That many more **Americans** favored **Biden**, a number I had predicted a week before the election. I also predicted that **Biden** would capture 333 **Electoral College votes**. His win won't reach that high but will exceed 300. I missed on two states, **Ohio** and **North Carolina**. It seemed to me that if **Minnesota**, **Wisconsin**, **Michigan** and **Pennsylvania** went blue, it would be natural for **Ohio** to fall in the group **blue wall**. It is still a very close race. The polls showed **Trump** would carry **North Carolina** but I put them in the mix as just a hunch. I made 100 on the popular vote and a 90 on the **Electoral** vote. A friend said to me, "That's a gutsy call in this area." It had nothing to do with that. It was what I believed. I'm no dummy; I knew it wouldn't be popular here. This **congressional district**, now represented by **Dr. Babin**, is the fifteenth most conservative district in the **United States**. A lot of you didn't know that most of the **Orange County** votes were not for **Trump** but mostly for conservative causes. **Trump** is not a conservative by far, but he was on top of the ticket. Over my many years of predicting national elections this was not the first time I went across the grain. When **Ronald Reagan** ran against **President Jimmy Carter** there were few in **Orange County** who voted Republican, just opposite of today. Inflation had gone through the roof, interest rates had gone to 22 percent, the maximum allowed. I predicted that **Reagan** would win in a tight race disallowing **Carter** a second term. I took a lot of flack from my Democratic friends like **Judge Flo** and **Gene Edgerly**, my late friend **H.D. Pate** who gave me a cussing. They claimed **Reagan** would destroy the labor movement and they were right. No better person has ever served as president than **Jimmy Carter**, who today is still an example of goodness. The following term, in 1984, I again predicted a landslide win by **Reagan**. He carried 49 states. He picked up a lot of local blue-collar workers and the times started changing. Two years ago, I predicted **Donald Trump** would be a one termer. His election was a flux, he was, and still is, ill prepared to be the leader of the **Free World**. We really dodged the bullet with his defeat. We were so close to becoming a dictatorship. Just watch the next few weeks and you will realize what I'm saying is right. We will be fine under **Joe**. He's very smart, he knows government. He is the right man, at just the right time in our history. **He will do our country no harm.**

MADAM VICE PRESIDENT Kamala Harris makes history as 49TH VP

The vice presidential glass ceiling has been broken. California **Sen. Kamala Harris** will make history as the first woman elected vice-president, now that **Joe Biden** has captured the **White House**. **Biden** defeated **Donald Trump** four years after **Hillary Clinton** came up short in her bid to be the first female president. **Harris**, 56, was the first **African American** woman and the first **Asian American** person on a major party's presidential ticket. Only the second **African American** woman elected to the **Senate**, **Harris** is the first **African American** to be elected district attorney in **San Francisco** and attorney general of **California**. After her selection to run for vice president by **Joe Biden**, **Trump** immediately called her a "phony." He frequently made fun of her first name, which is **Sanskrit** for lotus, and hurled insults at her in his campaign rallies, even calling her a monster. Women's groups spent millions on ads to push back on disinformation and racist, sexist attacks on **Harris** and show her in a positive light. She has said many times that "Someday soon, anyone will be able to see themselves as president."

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2010 THE UNFORGETTABLE 2010 BAYOU BOWL

I don't know that I've ever seen a stranger ending to a football contest as what occurred in the **Bayou Bowl Annual Classic** last Friday. **Orangefield** and **Bridge City** played one heck of a game. The fans got their money's worth. The **Bobcats** featured the **Wing T offense** and **Coach Huckabey** did as good a job as I've seen since the **Les Johnson** years at **Bridge City** in 1990's. It was refreshing to see a running team. We are bombarded with the spread offense from pros, college to high school. **Bridge City Coach Stump** has done a great job bringing the spread, wide open offense to **B.C.** and getting them on this winning track. After the final score, both teams were disappointed in the results. **That's the strange part.** It reminded me of the story, "**The operation was a success but the patient died.**" **Orangefield** won the game 28-26 to **Bridge City's** disappointment. Giving both teams identical records of 7-3. However, the **Bobcats** had to win by five points to advance to playoffs. Every coach's goal is the 11th

game, the playoffs, so despite winning **Orangefield's** season is over. The **Cardinals** move on to the 11th game against **Coldspring** Friday. The **Bobcats** had a good season and won the **Bayou Bowl** but with just three more points, it would have been a great season. **They have reason to be proud of their accomplishments.** They just got caught by the rules, which everyone knew going in. It's a bad rule but it sure made for an unforgettable **Bayou Bowl**.
****Congrats to **Coach Cody Knight** and his cross country boys and girl's teams. Both are headed to state meet. We wish those dedicated youngsters the very best. Team members are, Boys—**Aaron Lejeune**, **Kirby Shepherd**, **Luke Hebert**, **Armando Chavez**, **Eric Chesson**, **Sawyer Hogan** and **Brock Jones**. Girls—**Mary Nguyen**, **Jessica Franklin**, **Bree Fontenot**, **Meagan Shockley**, **Alex Holland**, **Aaron Valencia** and **Adrienne Cude**. Go gettun' bring home the bacon.
******Coach Dan Hooks' West Orange-Stark Mustangs** are coming off a great season and again headed to the playoffs.******The Bridge City Cardinals** will take on **Coldspring** Friday at **Huffman**.******Orange Police Chief Sam Kittrell** will resign at the end of the month. **Sam** has been a good one. The city fathers have made a good choice in his replacement. Forty-three year old **Major Lane Martin**, a native of **Orange**, was chosen to become the new **Orange Police Chief**. The city could have gotten applications from around the country and not have matched the qualifications **Chief Martin** will have. The **FBI** graduate is not only law enforcement educated but is very street wise and personable. A good guy who will make a great chief.**** We were sorry to hear of the death of **Lennie Faye Rutledge**, 90, who passed away Thursday, Nov. 4. What a great lady and educator she was. She was from the greatest generation, serving as secretary for the **Defense Department** in **Washington**. She and late husband **Gene**, former **Bridge City Post Master**, were proud citizens of **Bridge City** after coming here in 1952. To her children **Carol Sanders**, **Calvin Rutledge** and his wife, **Dee**, **Winnie Rutledge**, and **David Rutledge** and his wife, **Rebecca** we send our sympathies.****Also we were sorry to learn about the death of **Travis Stewart**, 86, who passed away Nov. 5. A WWII veteran, we had known **Travis** since 1950. He and his family owned **Stewart's Bar-B-Que** on 2nd St., in **Orange** and later **LuAnn's Club** in **Louisiana**, on IH-10. The club was named after brother **Alton's** wife.**** **Matt Bryant** made two field goals and three extra points in the **Atlanta** 27-21 win over **Tampa Bay**. **Matt** is perfect on extra points this season with 20 out of 20. The **Falcons** are 6-2 and are on top of the **NFL South Division**. Three **Southeast Texans** play for the **Falcons**, **Jonathan Babineaux**, **Port Arthur**, **Sean Weatherspoon**, **Jasper** and **Matt Bryant**, **Bridge City**. In all, **Southeast Texas** has seven players in the **NFL** including **Earl Thomas** of **West Orange-Stark**.**** A happy **Orange County** camper is **TCU ex Carlos Vasek**, a former player. **TCU** continues to be undefeated and **Carlos**, a former player believes **TCU** is the best.******Tommy Simar** escaped from **Echo** last week and came into town. **Ms. Sue** must have been out of town.****A few friends and notables having birthdays. Our young buddy **Sean Cade Gros** turns 20 years old on Friday, Nov. 12. A good guy.***Also celebrating are **Joann Alford** and **Patricia Kemp** on Nov. 10. **Karen Schrieber** on Saturday, Nov. 13. Others celebrating are **Steve Carlton**, **Pat** and **Don Stanton**, Sr. and **Michael Fiset** all marking another year. Happy birthday to all.**** **Pat** and **Don Stanton**, Jr. celebrate their 21st anniversary on Friday, Nov. 12.*****Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pruter** celebrate their 58th anniversary.***Congratulations to long ago **Orange City Manager Jack Huffman** and wife **Betty** on their 60th anniversary.******Dallas Cowboy coach Wade Phillips**, over his coaching career, has been one of the best all time defensive coaches. When his defense fell totally apart the last two games it became obvious that **Wade** would have to go. However, we heard a few weeks ago that **Wade** was not totally happy with the situation and this might be his last year anyway. **Wade** is second only to coach **Barry Switzer** in **Cowboy** winning percentages, ahead of coach **Landry**. If the truth were known, I bet he's glad to be out of there and he got a sack full of marbles.

22 Years Ago-1998

Even though 22 years ago seems like just a few months back to me, Here is a short list of what was happening 22 years ago this week.*** **Orangefield's** dynamic pole-vaulting duo, **Eric Eshbach** and **Johnathan Henley**, are **Nebraska** bound. **Coach Joe Hester** said, "**The pair was a toss up all year**; only one however could win a meet. The duo seemed to take turns winning, one then the other, even though **Eric** was named to the **Track and Field All-American** team, the call was close. One college is getting both as they head to **Nebraska**. No school has ever had two 17-foot pole-vaulters in one year. Their competitive nature made them both better." **Coach Hester** took both to **Nebraska** to visit and see the campus. The young men knew it offered everything they wanted. **Eric** said, "My folks don't like me going so far away but they know this is best for me." (Editor's note: **Eric** went on to be an **All American**, vaulting over 18 feet. He married in **Nebraska**, came back to **Texas** for a brief time and now he and his wife have moved back to **Nebraska**.****Elections are over. **Orange County** elected its first **Republican** to the Justice of the Peace post.******Orange City** Prosecutor **Cimron Campbell** defeated **Marlin Shelton**, longtime judge in Pct. 2.******Rick Perry** is elected to a full term as governor.******Democrats** win and take back congress.******Newt Gingrich**, speaker, quits congress rather than stay on as just a congressman.******Bridge City ex Matt Bryant** kicked two field goals for **Baylor's** only points in the **Bears** loss to **Kansas State**.**** Some folks celebrating birthdays in the next few days of 1998 were **Bree Jackson**, **Sue Bailey**, **Susie Riedel**, **Pat Stanton**, **Floyd Hebert**, **Jeanne Blacksher**, **Larry Gunter**, **Clara Edwards**, **Zora Hanks** and **Patsy Kibbie**. (Editor's note: A few of the above named are now deceased.)****Spotted eating in the new **Tos Cana Risorante Italiana** were judges **Grover Halliburton**, **Claude Wimberly**, **Pete Runnels**, mayor of **Pinehurst**, **Roy Dunn** and judge **Pat** and **Rosalie Clark**, who is one of the area's best Italian cooks.******Attorney Louis Dugas**, a **Marine**, says there are no ex-Marines. **Once a Marine, always a Marine**. He wishes his comrades happy 223re birthday on Nov. 10. (Editor's note: **Dugas**, one of the youngest to serve in the **Texas House**, died a few years ago. He had served as **Orange County Attorney** and **District Attorney**. I miss him every day.)

A FEW HAPPENINGS HONOR OUR VETS, FLY FLAG

In every generation young men and women step up to serve our country during war and peacetime. Throughout

our history our **military personnel** have proven time and again that they are this country's true heroes. Everyday over 1,000 soldiers, from the **Greatest Generation**, **WWII**, are passing away. Their numbers are getting fewer with each passing day. However, there are some who still reside among us. I'm proud to say that many of them are our friends and we love them. **God bless them all.** Others proudly served in **Korea**, **Vietnam**, **Iraq** and **Afghanistan** and have kept us free during peacetime. **Veteran's Day is Wednesday, Nov. 11.** Honor a **Veteran** in some way and fly your flag. **We have no greater heroes.******To all our **Marine** friends who celebrated the **Marine's 236th birthday**, **Tuesday, Nov. 10**, we salute you****A few folks we know celebrating in the next few days. **Nov. 11: Greg LeBlanc** "**The Iceman**" is not as colorful as his lawyer brother **Nolan** but is always cooler.*****Pattie Hanks'** middle daughter **Bree Hanks** celebrates today.***Also having a birthday is **Michael Fiset**.***Happy anniversary to **Carlis** and **Brad Roy**, youngsters I've known since they were preteens. Today they are several years into grandparenting.******Nov. 12:** One of my favorite guys, a half-Dunn, **Sean Cade Gros** turns 30 today.***Pretty **Charmine Faircloth**, **Liz Briggs**, **Jeanne Blacksher** and teacher **Pat Stanton**, who also celebrates an anniversary. **Pat** has been married to Teapartier **Donnie Stanton** for years.******Nov. 13:** A very special birthday wish to 95 years old, **WWII vet Robert "Rock" Rothrock**. Also happy birthday to another old guy **Sidney Leblanc**. He just woke up one day and he was old.***Happy 45th Anniversary to a very special couple, **Debbie** and **David Fusilier**, who married right out of high school. She spent over 30 years with this newspaper and **David** has been bossman at **Cormier Oil Well Service** for many years.******Nov. 14:** A very happy birthday to **Ms. Ruby Wimberly**. I haven't heard from her in a long time. Hope she's doing well.***Another great lady celebrating is **Pat Kibbe Gifford**, former **Bridge City** city councilwoman.***Also happy birthday to **Mary Dixon** and **Susie Riedel**.******Nov. 15:** **Thad Angelle** notches another year also **Julien Ocegvera**, and **Glenda Dixon**.******Nov. 16:** **Servet Satir**, **Mary Loyd**, and **RaeAnna Todora** are a year older.******Nov. 17:** I would like to wish birthday greetings to a long ago friend I haven't heard from for years and everyone's friend, **Reba Eddins**. Happy birthday and happy sailing.***Also best wishes to **Laurie Kosh** and **Barbara Briggs**. Please see complete birthday list.****Monday **President Donald Trump** terminated **Defense Secretary Mark Esper**, with whom he has clashed over withdrawing forces from abroad, using active duty troops to quell protests and banning **Confederate** emblems from installations. The move signals **Trump** intentions to remain active in the **White House**.

BREAUX BIRTHDAYS

Natives celebrating birthdays in the next week. **Sean Gros**, **Cynthia Dupuis Michelle Brown**, **Ryan Pickering**, **Edee Risher**, **Jeanelle Cochran**, **Tina Duncan**, **Matthew Ethredge**, **Phillip Kimbrow**, **Sharon Sims**, **Steve Fisher**, **Karla Holden**, **Kimberly Ray**, **Mary Cassidy**, **Carol Lopez**, **Tim Johnson**, **Cecilia Broussard**, **Darla Murphy** **Cody Edgerton**, **Lauren Fruge**, **Ella Jo Gosset**, **Lauren Peet**, **Vicci Milligan**, **Casey Smith**, **Dana Perkins**, **Hattie Arnold**, **Judie Wilson**, **Julie Smith**, **Kelli Peery**, **Wade Barron**, **Carol Izer**, **Chris Ford**, **Cora Betzen**.

CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

Joe "Crip" Arceneaux and his wife **Telma** moved back to **Loosiana** from **California** where he had been working for several years him. "**Crip**" had a wooden leg that he got after being shot in **Vietnam**. To get insurance on his leg in **Los Angeles** it cost \$1,200 a year. **Wen dey** got moved back to **Kaplan**, "**Crip**" and **Telma** drove to **Abbeville** to da **Landry Insurance Agency** to see wat it would cost to insure his wooden leg.

Da agent, **Jimmie Dale Landry**, look it up on da computer and he said, "**Mr. Arceneaux**, dat will be \$39 a year.

"**Crip**" was shocked him, and axe, "Why is it so cheap to insure my leg in **Loosiana**, it cost me \$1,200 in **California** hanh?"

Agent Landry turned his computer screen toward da couple and said, "Well, here it is rat here on da screen, it says any wooden structure wit a sprinkler system above it is \$39. **You jus got to know how to describe it.**"

C'EST TOUT Saving Our Democracy

The **American** people have voted, and with that vote we are sending a message that will resonate around the globe. **Joe Biden's** win showed that the majority of voters—exhausted or enraged by the turmoil of **Donald Trump's** first term, were looking for a change. For the first time in 28 years, they ousted an incumbent. They replaced the first president who had no prior public service experience with a politician who has nearly a half-century of it. They replaced a narcissistic, indecent person with one who is known for being unusually compassionate and caring. **They replaced a divider with a uniter.** A decent president who respects the nation's democratic ideals is exactly what is needed, with a nation split by **Trump's** reign of chaos. Part of **Biden's** appeal is the things he won't do; attack doctors and scientists in the midst of a deadly pandemic; attack the integrity of our democratic institutions; profit off the presidency while withholding his tax returns from the public; traffic in racist fear mongering or send unhinged tweets from the **White House** at all hours of the day and night. **Biden** perhaps can do more. There is a reason that attempts to smear him fell flat. The **American** people know him well, and he has built up a reservoir of goodwill. He can use that goodwill to the national advantage. **Biden** received the largest vote ever by any candidate. He set a new record beating **Trump** by nearly five million votes. In two runs **Trump** failed to win the popular vote.****My time is up. Thanks for yours. **Take care and stay safe. God bless.**



Deaths & Memorials

Albert James Baas, 86, Orange

Mr. Albert James Baas, 86, of Orange, passed away on Wednesday, November 4th, 2020. He was born on June 28, 1934. After graduating from Morton High School in Chicago, Al served as a helicopter mechanic in the U.S. Army. After marrying Beth and moving to Orange, he served as a police officer with the City of Orange. He spent most of his career as a security officer, eventually retiring from Gulf Oil/Chevron refinery in Port Arthur. Al also earned a degree in electronics from DeVry Institute of Technology, after which he would spend many hours repairing televisions, radios, and a variety of other electronic devices for friends and family. During his years of retirement he developed an incredible talent for woodworking, making beautiful crosses, clocks, plaques, and furniture that will sure to be enjoyed by friends and family members for years to come. Al loved being with his family and friends. From enjoying Beth's delicious pies and helping her decorate cakes to playing golf and attending sporting events with his daughter Janna and attending concerts to hear



Albert Baas

Jimmy play his saxophone or play the piano, he was always bragging on their accomplishments. Having his grandchildren along side him while working in his shop was his pride and joy. Al was a lifelong member of McDonald Memorial Baptist Church in Orange where he sang in the choir, participated in many church activities and devoted many hours to the church library.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Elizabeth Joan Baas, children Janna Morwill, Jimmy Baas and his wife Cindy, grandchildren Lindie Rountree and her husband John, Eric Morgan and his wife Brandi, Stephen Baas and his wife Della, Nathan Baas and his wife Cassidy, great grandchildren Leyla Rountree, Reagan Swope, Kaydence Morgan, Madeline Morgan, Carson Baas, sister Cathy King, and many special nieces and nephews.

Elgie Joseph Fruge', 82, Orange

Elgie Joseph Fruge', 82 of Orange, Texas, passed away on Friday, November 6, 2020 in Beaumont, Texas. A graveside service to honor Elgie's life will be held at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, November 11, 2020 at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange, Texas. Dorman Funeral Home has been trusted with the arrangements.



Elgie Fruge'

Fruge', children Elgie Joseph Fruge' Jr. & his wife Jodie, Debbie Fruge' Jackson, Melody Fruge' Green & her husband Gary, Vicki Fruge' Ocegura & her husband Louis; Grandchildren, Matthew Cook, Jessica Everett, Tara Gooden, Carrie Jo Moton, Hunter Fountain, Blayne Addison, Sarah Fruge', Abby Green and Anna Green and 12 great grandchildren. Any person that was privileged enough to know him was a better person for it. He was one of the most kind-hearted, gentle, and selfless men and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Elgie Joseph Fruge' was born in Crowley, LA on August 15, 1938 to Maurice and Alice Fruge'. He moved to Bridge City, TX in 1956 where he met his best friend, soul mate, and love of his life... his Betty Lou. They married in 1958 and were married for 62 glorious years. He provided a loving home for his family working at Fina for 40 years as a welder. He was an avid fisherman, hunter and gardener and lived his life to the fullest at all times with his Betty Lou by his side, always. He was the rock of the family; everyone could count on him for anything at anytime.

Pallbearers honoring Elgie will be Louis Ocegura, Jay Gooden, Jace Gooden, Trace LeBlanc, Hunter Fountain and Keeton Addison.

He is survived by his loving wife, Betty Lou

Ronald Lane Dunbar, 74, Orange

Ronald Lane Dunbar, 74, of Orange, peacefully passed away on November 9, 2020, at his home. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m., Friday, November 13, 2020, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Officiating will be Pastor Scott Hawk of Praise Church of Beaumont. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange. Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 12, 2020, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Born in Rotan, Texas, on September 25, 1946, he was the son of Lane Dunbar and Hazel (Rushing) Dunbar. Ronald served bravely in the United States Marine Corps. In 1966 he married the love of his life, Peggy, and they spent a joyful 46 years together. He enjoyed golfing, working on crossword puzzles, playing Jumble and was an excellent baseball player. Ronald coached Little League and Pony League Baseball for a number of years as he continued to implement his passion for the sport. He was a DJ for the Circle Club in Vinton. Ronald was employed as an Insulator for Texaco where he retired and went on to work at the Post Office in Beaumont where he later retired from as well. Above all of his many joys in life, his family was the most important to him. He held them near and dear to his heart and made sure they knew they were loved and taken care of. Ronald will be deeply



Ronald Dunbar

missed by all those who came to know and love him. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Peggy Dunbar; sisters, Delane Navarre, Carolyn Dupuis and Sally Trahan; and brothers, Dale Dunbar and Kelly Dunbar. He is survived by his children, James Curtis Dunbar of Little Cypress, and Karen McGill and husband Steve of Orange; grandchildren, Ashlyn Bergeron, Trevor Dunbar, Mason McGill, Karley McGill, and Lulu "Alexis" McGill; siblings, Joe Dunbar of Bridge City, Vickie Foreman and husband Tom of West Orange, and Thomas Dunbar of Bridge City; nieces, Heather "Juangeez" Foot, Sharon Crumpler and husband Shane; great nieces and nephews, Kurt, Anabelle, Ryatt, and Jada; and longtime friend Edith Kneyber; along with many other nieces and nephews and extended family. Serving as pallbearers will be Jason Foreman, Cory Schull, Mason Gill, Edward Oliver, Chris Darby, and Sean Scott. Honorary pallbearers are Kurt Foote, Wayne Gordon, Wilbert Duhon, and Jimmy Matthews.

Dorman Cemetery Cleanup

A cleanup is planned for Dorman cemetery, Off Tulane Road, on Saturday, November 14th at 8 am.

Please bring mowers, wed eaters, blowers, chain saws, clippers, rakes and garbage bags. Call Brenda at 409-920-6202, Donna at 409-779-0281 or James at 409-543-6495 if you have any questions.



Bridge City Mayor David Rutledge accepts a \$10,000 check from Travis Williams assistant manager of operations for Sabine River Authority of Texas. The funds are part of a community outreach program facilitated by the SRA to help municipalities defray expenses incurred from Hurricanes Laura and Delta. RECORD PHOTO: Mark Dunn

Wesley United Methodist Church

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Orange County Happenings and Events

Knights of Columbus Orange hosts Smoked Brisket, Turkey fundraiser

Knights of Columbus of Orange (Council 1680) will be selling rotisserie-smoked beef briskets and 12-14 pound turkeys for Thanksgiving Day and to freeze for Christmas. The Knights are taking orders now through November 20. Prices for Knights of Columbus smoked turkeys are \$35 each, or the Knights will cook your turkey for you at \$25.00 each. Whole smoked briskets sell for \$12 per pound.

The Knights of Columbus will cook whole smoked briskets on Friday, Nov. 20. Smoked turkeys will be cooked on Monday, Nov. 23. Deadline to place an order is 5 p.m. on Nov. 20. The beef briskets may be picked up Monday, Nov. 23 and Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. All briskets and turkeys must be picked up by Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, at the St. Mary's Parish Hall, 907 Cherry Ave. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To place your order now please contact Knights of Columbus members Felix Anderson, 330-4575 or 779-4449; C.J. Leblanc, 746-9057 or 313-3524; James Herman, 745-3131 or 746-7470; John Badeaux, 344-2822. Orders may also be left at the Parish Office, 912 W. Cherry Ave., attention C.J. Leblanc. Order forms are also available at the Parish Office.

Please make payment for orders before the order deadline date to the person with whom you place your order.

Daughters of the American Revolution meetings

The Daughters of the American Revolution William Diamond Chapter of Orange County meets the third Tuesday of the month at St. Paul Methodist Church in Bridge City at 1:00 p.m. Any woman who can establish a direct family line to a patriot in the American Revolution can join. The Daughters of the American Revolution promotes Patriotism, Education and Historical Preservation. We had members that can help you find your Patriot. If you need any questions answered you can call Jackie Hucakbay, Regent @ 409-719-6478 or Registrar, Katy Latiolais, 720-9834.

St. Paul Annual Holiday Bazaar

St. Paul Annual Holiday Bazaar is November 14 from 9 am to 3 pm. Over 20 local vendors and artisans will be on hand to help get your holiday shopping started. Come join us for a wonderful afternoon of shopping.

Orangefield FFA To Sell Christmas Trees

The Orangefield FFA Booster Club as well as the Orangefield

FFA Chapter will be selling real Balsam Fir Christmas trees this holiday season beginning Friday, November 27th from 8 am-7pm. Trees will range in sizes from 3 feet to 10 feet and range in prices from \$15 to \$125. All proceeds will benefit the Orangefield FFA Booster Club Scholarship Fund.

Orangefield FFA Hosts Food Drive

The Orangefield FFA Chapter will be hosting a Food Drive that will benefit local families this holiday season through the Bridge City/Orangefield Ministerial Alliance. We are accepting non-perishable food items

from November 3rd-19th and will have a COVID-friendly drive-thru to drop off items on November 19th in front of Orangefield High School from 5-6pm.

Wesley United Methodist Church Annual Fund Raiser

Wesley United Methodist Church will be selling this year's crop of Durham/Ellis pecans and walnuts early November. Call Jane 409/734-8036 or the church 409/886-7276 to place an order or for additional information.

ORANGE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

For What Does Our Church Exist

PASTOR CHARLES EMPEY
Columnist
For The Record



There is so much wrong with the way churches view themselves today and have for decades, limiting their impact bringing their communities and the world to Christ. It has impacted churches around our nation dramatically, even to the point of diminishing so severely that they close their doors or limp the rest of the way to the time that Jesus comes.

What is it? Here it is...We have forgotten that our church is not to exist for its members, but through its members for a world in need.

The first church in Jerusalem (Acts 2) was commanded to reach the world (1:8) for Christ. The church was established by Jesus and empowered by the Holy Spirit to evangelize Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and into the utter most parts of the earth. They immediately took care of Jerusalem, but was not reaching out into the rest of the world. Maybe they were expecting the world to come to them like churches too often do today,

keeping the message and ministry in the church building. In any case, God allowed persecution to come upon them and scattered them throughout the known world of that day. Then their message and ministries were meeting the needs of the world.

I have preached in city missions, city jails, prisons and many unusual places to unique people (cast offs) and watched Jesus in the power of His Holy Spirit save souls and raise up lives out of the miry pit of sin to gloriously serve God. God has privileged me to lead out in the origin of an AA program called Pathway To Freedom in Lamesa, TX that is still touching

thousands of lives for Christ. This was all done by leaving the church building, carrying the love and message of the saving love of Christ constantly spoken in it out into our surrounding world. (Matt. 5:14-16)

The church is to be the one thing that influences the world, making a significant impact on the moral and spiritual well-being of it. (Matt. 5:13)

This all requires us to quit just holding church, but use church for a spring board into our surrounding areas and on into our nation and into the world with the message and hands-on love of Christ Jesus.

When Israel hoarded the bread of heaven (the manna), it made them sick and useless. When they hoarded the quail God caused to fly low for them to catch a daily meal of meat, it made them sick and useless. Churches have and are becoming sick and useless to local outreach and world outreach. Many are even dying or are dead. Spiritually, they have lost their purpose and vision and settle for what they have in their building every Sunday and Wednesdays,

etc. They try to keep their outreach in the building having all kinds of special events to invite the public to attend. They have forgotten that the Great Commission Jesus gave each church is "GO and make disciples of every nation (nationality)." Go, Go, Go, Go, Go. Churches have taken the "Go" out of their church plan and have instituted STAY. Spiritual molting sets in and spiritual disease sets in and it is all happening in their heart where they don't see it creeping in and slowly consuming their vision they may have had at one time, but have lost it because they have forgotten and have become tired and fallen asleep. Failure to grow is a result of a church falling to sleep spiritually, staying in, laying back, growing useless to God and His Great Commission.

Romans 13: 11-12 "...knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. 12 The night is far spent, the day is at hand..."

Charles Empey is the Pastor at Cove Baptist Church, Orange, TX.

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For The Record



Dickie Colburn

My thoughts were somewhere between wrestling the remaining two broken 4X4 fence posts out of the ground in the back yard and purchasing tickets for Friday's game when my slow retrieve came to an abrupt halt. The only question as I reeled down to set the hook was, "What kind of fish will this be?"

When the tug of war ended I released another undersized red and replaced the badly mangled Gulp shrimp with a four inch Lil' John. Having already caught fifteen to twenty fish on that same Lil' John, I had switched in hopes of catching a larger fish. It didn't happen, but it didn't really matter.

Of those fifteen undersized fish, two were trout, three were drum and the rest were redbass, save one small bass that threw the hook. What is most notable about my good fortune was not that I was catching fish, but how I was catching them.

When Harvey roared through this area it washed away a successful guide business in the process. I built it in the early 80's on the backs of an incredible flounder bite, but the last twenty years were all about locating and catching big trout!

During that stretch, I continued to book a few clients content to catch anything that would pull on their line, but any free fishing time was spent learning the habits of big trout. Those coveted trout have now virtually disappeared and I have yet to solve the mystery.

When that long-cultivated program dried up, I just could not get into chasing the remaining small trout for a check. While I am too old to seriously entertain rebuilding the business, I have since enjoyed exploring new techniques and water without the pressure of having to catch fish.

The afore-mentioned trip was the result of fishing a technique that I would have never even tried with clients. I was fishing a drop shot, the same technique that wins a lot of bass tournaments, but I was fishing it in less than three feet of water!

I have caught my fair share of Toledo Bend bass vertically fishing the rig in much deeper water, but I never even considered using it in shallower water and I certainly never entertained the thought of fishing it in saltwater. That all changed one morning when using it to avoid hanging up on deep shell back in the summer.

We had switched to fishing a protected shoreline when I picked up my drop shot rod only because I had just pulled off a red and could see them moving down the bank. Much to my surprise, the half-ounce sinker didn't bother them at all and the leader of the pack immediately sucked up the trailing plastic tail.

We fished it the remainder of the trip and caught a variety of fish in less than five feet of water. I left the lake that afternoon amazed that the heavier sinker did not seem to bother those shallow fish. If anything, I am now convinced that it helped.

That has indeed proven to be the case and I now fish the heavier weight exclusively. I also now fish the drop shot probably

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Mustangs, Bobcats head to playoffs

GERRY DICKERT
For The Record



Gerry Dickert

The West Orange-Stark Mustangs are the undefeated champions of District 11-4A, Division II after a dominating win against Bridge City this past Friday night.

Now, the Mustangs head to the playoffs with a Region III bidistrict game against Sweeny this Friday in New Caney.

Orangefield gets into the playoffs with a 4-4 overall record and 3-3 mark in 11-4A play, putting them in fourth place in the league in spite of a double-overtime loss to Hardin-Jefferson this past Friday. With their loss to WO-S, the Cardinals end their season 1-6 and 1-5.

The Bobcats will take on the Sealy Tigers this Friday in the Class 4A, Region III bidistrict round. The game will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Huffman High School.

Little Cypress-Mauriceville ended its season with a 30-0 loss to Sealy as

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Using his speed, sophomore Dakarion Judge hits the outside late in the game for yardage. The Mustangs used 10 different backs to run the ball in the 52-0 win over Bridge City. RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs

Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast . . .

Games This Week:

★ WEST ORANGE-STARK (7-0) over SWEENEY (3-7)

7:30 p.m. Friday at New Caney—The Mustangs breezed through their entire abbreviated 2020 schedule—including District 11-4A-II—unscathed and should remain that way after Friday night's bi-district game with Sweeny, who is not an unfamiliar playoff foe.

★ SEALY (7-2) over ORANGEFIELD (4-4)

7:30 p.m. Thursday at Huffman's Falcon Stadium—Although the Bobcats finished fourth in District 11-

4A-II play, they lost to some very powerful teams along the way. Hopefully, district champion Sealy will be looking past the Bobcats and get ambushed with OF's bone-crushing ground game and stout defense.

★ LINDALE (8-2) over VIDOR (4-4)

7 p.m. Thursday at Carthage's Bulldog Stadium—The Pirates had to win their way into the playoffs by soundly defeating Lumberton Friday night. Their rushing attack should give Lindale all they can handle Thursday night in Carthage.

★ DEWEYVILLE (7-2) over CUSHING (6-3)

7 p.m. Thursday at Jasper's Bulldog

Field—The Pirates overpowered all of the District 12-2A-II opponents and cruise into the playoffs as the No. 1 seed. They just need to keep doing what they are doing and don't look ahead.

★ Other Playoff Games of Interest to Southeast Texas—

Livingston (8-2) over Tyler Chapel Hill (6-4), Huffman (8-1) over Palestine (6-4), Kilgore (7-3) over Splendora (4-6), Argyle (10-0) over North Dallas (2-4), Texarkana Pleasant Grove (7-3) over Bullard (6-4), Gilmer (9-1) over Canton (3-6), Bellville (8-1) over Hardin-Jefferson (5-4), Silsbee (6-3) over La Marque (3-6), Jasper (9-

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Texans love Jacksonville, Cowboys almost upset Steelers

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was a 73-yard touchdown bomb to D.J. Clark in the first few seconds of the game.

The Texans came right back with the equalizer—a 57-yard pass-and-run touchdown from quarterback Deshaun Watson to Brandin Cooks. So, af-

ter five plays the game was tied 7-7. That first play by Jacksonville was the only time the Jaguars ever held a lead.

“The game made me feel good because I haven’t watched Tom Brady take a severe butt-kicking very many times when he played for Bill Belichick’s New England Patriots. I really enjoyed this game!”

Luton was unspectacular until there was less than two minutes left in the game and the Texans had a “comfortable” 27-19 lead. The rookie quarterback couldn’t find an open receiver, stiff-armed Texans rookie linebacker Jon Greenard and spun away from cornerback Keion Crossen and scored a 13-yard touchdown with 1:39 left and the score 27-25.

The Jags needed to try for

Gilbert they found on the scrap heap.

Gilbert, who was drafted six years ago, was starting his first-ever NFL game and was the Cowboys fourth starting quarterback in the last five games since Dak Prescott broke his ankle. Pittsburgh was favored by 14 points—the biggest home underdog the Cowboys have been in 31 years.

Rookie Ben DiNucci made his first career start last week against Philadelphia. But first-year head coach Mike McCarthy believed Gilbert has been around the NFL

longer and should be the better choice as Sunday’s starter.

Gilbert was impressive, running the team and took a 19-9 lead into the fourth quarter before Pittsburgh’s future Hall of Fame quarterback Ben Roethlisberger came to life and put 15 points on the scoreboard.

Trailing 24-19 with no timeouts in the final minute of play, Gilbert drove the Cowboys to 52 yards to the Pittsburgh 23, but the pass into the end zone on the game’s final play was batted away, leaving the Steelers still undefeated after their rude awakening.

Fans who still wanted to root for a team that’s probably headed for the playoffs got that chance as NBC’s Sunday Night Football featured the New Orleans Saints at Tampa Bay. This game boasted two quarterbacks—Saints Drew Brees and Tampa Bay’s ageless wonder Tom Brady—who are both headed to Football’s Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The winner of this game would probably represent the NFC South Division in the post-season. And it didn’t take long to figure out which team was the best on the field that night as the Saints blasted out to a 31-0 lead at halftime and ended up as a 38-3 laugher.

The game made me feel good because I haven’t

watched Tom Brady take a severe butt-kicking very many times when he played for Bill Belichick’s New England Patriots. I really enjoyed this game!!!

KWICKIES...The Baltimore Ravens set a couple of records with their 24-10 victory over Indianapolis Sunday. The Ravens (6-2) set a franchise record with their 10th straight win on the road and also gave them the NFL record for most consecutive 20-point games. Baltimore has done it 31 straight games—breaking a tie with Denver which set the mark from 2012 to 2014.

A slow start hurt Dustin Johnson, the world’s No. 1 golfer, in last weekend’s PGA Tour Vivant Houston Open, won by Carlos Ortiz by two strokes and tying for second with Hideki Matsuyama. Johnson shot two-over par 72 on Thursday’s first round and then followed it up with 66, 66 and 65—269.

Off to a fast start was Miami Dolphins’ rookie quarterback Tua Tagovailoa, who outdueled young Kyler Murray Sunday and led his team to a 34-31 victory over the Arizona Cardinals in only

his second NFL start. **JUST BETWEEN US...** One of the most exciting college games Saturday lived up to its billing as No. 1 (Clemson) played at No. 4 (Notre Dame). The Fighting Irish’s head coach Brian Kelly used every trick he knew and came out on top 47-40, knocking the Tigers out of the No. 1 spot it has enjoyed this season. This game produced a big change at the top of this week’s AP Top 25 College Football Poll with Alabama moving up from its second position to No. 1 while Notre Dame came up two spots to No. 2, Ohio State remained No. 3 with Clemson dropping down to No. 4. The Texas Aggies and Florida each jumped two spots to No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, undefeated Cincinnati and BYU each DROPPED one place to No. 7 and No. 8, Miami came up two places to No. 9 and Indiana catapulted three spots to No. 10. SMU dropped one place to No. 19 and the Louisiana-Lafayette Ragin’ Cajuns joined the poll at No. 25. Alabama has extended its record of consecutive seasons with at least one week ranked as the No. 1 team for the 13th straight year.

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Colburn fishing From Page 1B

more than any other technique. It is at its best when fishing deeper breaks in the bayous, but the mud trail the sinker kicks up in shallow water also attracts everything from flounder to redfish.

The rig is basically a Carolina rig in reverse, but the presentation and strikes are altogether different. I still prefer the Carolina rig for fishing

live bait as the minnow can swim more freely, but I have seen hooked fish clear the surface without a client even feeling the strike. Because the tail is rigged above the sinker that never happens when drop-shotting. Any time your sinker is moving across the bottom you are constantly in touch with your lure and most strikes are akin to a train

wreck! Drop shot weights are available at well-stocked tackle shops like Rambo’s, but anything from an egg weight to a slip sinker will work just fine. Unlike bass fishing, this is not a finesse technique. For that reason, I employ twenty pound mono leader and a 2/0 hook.

If you can tie a Palomar

knot you are in business. Just leave about two feet of the tag end to tie on your weight and thread the hook through the nose of your plastic. I have had better luck not rigging it weedless.

Give it a try the next time nothing else is working for you!

Bridge City ISD Earns State’s Highest Fiscal Accountability Rating

Bridge City Independent School District officials announced that the district received a rating of “A” for “Superior” under Texas’ School FIRST financial accountability rating system. The “Superior” rating is the state’s highest, demonstrating the quality of Bridge City ISD’s financial management and reporting system. A public meeting will be held at the BCISD Administration Building, 1031 W. Roundbunch Rd. on Wednesday, November 11, 2020 at 6 p.m. to present the School FIRST rating.

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Orange County Football Round Up

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Mustang Jamaal Shaw scores on the fourth play of the game with a 40 yard run around the left side. Shaw finished the game with 69 total yards and the Mustangs won, 52-0.

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Pushing his way through the Bridge City defense, junior Jayson Zeigler gains yardage early in the game. Zeigler had three touchdowns in the 52-0 win over the Cardinals.

RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs

the Wildcats advance as the fourth-place team from District 10-4A, Division I.

District 11-4A, Division II Roundup:

The West Orange-Stark Mustangs, with their win over Silsbee earlier this season, are the undisputed district champions in 2020.

The Mustangs finish the regular season 6-0 in district play with Silsbee one game behind at 5-1. Hardin-Jefferson, thanks to a double-overtime win over Orangefield this past Friday, is the third-place team in district with a 4-2 record. Orangefield is 3-3 in league play. All four advance this week to the Class 4A, Region II playoffs.

If there's an early nod for district MVP, you could easily argue for WO-S senior quarterback Jarren Terrell. He finished the season with 1,226 yards passing, completing 54 percent of his

passes, 72 of 133, with 15 touchdowns and just three interceptions.

Hamshire-Fannett's D'onte Zeno is the only other 1,000-yard passer in the district this season, hitting 66 of 120 passes for 1,033 yards with seven TDs and 12 INTs.

Not surprising, Mustang Jalen Thompson is the top-yardage receiver with 414 yards and eight touchdowns. Bridge City's Austin Richardson is second-best in the district this year with 329 yards on 11 catches with five TDs.

Hardin-Jefferson's senior running back Jaiden Porter is the top ball carrier with 707 yards and 11 touchdowns on 115 carries, while Hamshire-Fannett junior Khegian Heckaman carried the ball 124 times for 671 yards and 11 TDs.

Mustang junior Elijah Gales was one of the top rushers, averaging 10.1 yards per carry, finishing the regu-

lar season with 497 yards on 49 carries. The only ball-carrier to average more than 100 yards a game this district season was Silsbee's Antonis Arline. He finished with 123 carries for 666 yards and five touchdowns.

The Mustangs' Angel Ibarra finished as the top kicker in the district and the third overall top scorer in the league after scoring 56 points. He was successful on 38 extra point kicks and six field goals.

West Orange-Stark 52, Bridge City 0

If there was ever any doubt, it has been more than settled.

The West Orange-Stark Mustangs finished the 2020 regular season with a perfect 7-0 overall record, 6-0 in District 11-4A, Division II play after a 52-0 walloping of Bridge City this past Friday at Hooks Stadium.

With the win, the Mustangs head to the playoffs with a bidistrict round game against Sweeny this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Reed Stadium in New Caney.

The Mustangs collected 400 yards of total offense against the Cardinals who managed just 35 yards of their own in their final game of the season. BC finishes the year 1-6 overall and 1-5 in district play.

The WO-S running backs combined for 212 yards with Jayson Zeigler Jr. collecting 66 yards on five carries with two touchdown carries. Jamaal Shaw added 40 yards on a touchdown run in his only carry of the game.

It was quarterback Jarren Terrell who dominated, completing 13 of 18 passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns. His top receiver was Zeigler with 57 yards on four catches with two TDs, while Jalen Thompson added 44 yards on two catches with a touchdown.

The Mustangs got up quick on the Cardinals, taking a 21-0 first-quarter lead, adding seven more in the second quarter for a 28-0 halftime advantage. With 10 points in the third quarter and 14 more in the fourth, the Mustangs added 24 second-half points for the 52-point win.

The scoring got underway when Shaw took off on a 40-yard touchdown run, capping a four-play, 63-yard drive on the opening possession of the game.

Terrell hit Zeigler for a 41-yard scoring strike with

7:26 left in the first quarter for the 14-0 lead as they successfully ended another four-play drive that went 53 yards.

The third touchdown of the first quarter came with 4:10 left on the clock when Elijah Gales finished off a four-play, 27-yard drive with a 6-yard TD run.

The second quarter saw Terrell connect with Thompson on a 36-yard pass-and-catch TD that ended an impressive 78-yard, six-play drive at 4:37 left in the half.

Angel Ibarra, one of the top-scoring players in the district, booted a 31-yard field goal in the third quarter

for a 31-0 lead for the Mustangs with 7:58 left. Terrell found Zeigler for another TD with about five minutes left in the third, capitalizing on a Bridge City turnover for a 4-yard touchdown.

Zeigler took off on a 32-

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yard TD run in the fourth quarter and Clint Williams added the final touch with a 2-yard scoring run late in the fourth quarter for the Mustangs.

Hardin-Jefferson 19, Orangefield 13 (2OT)

In a game that would decide who would represent District 11-4A, Division II as the third and fourth place teams, it was Hardin-Jefferson that outlasted Orangefield for a 19-13 double-overtime win this past Friday night in Orangefield.

It appeared the Bobcats were poised to dominate the Hawks in the final regular-

season game as they took a first-half 7-0 lead. The Cats' offense defined tedious in a 16-play drive that would end with a 1-yard run by Hunter Ashworth for the seven-point advantage with 4:39 left in the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Bobcats added another touchdown with 10:34 left in the game when Ashworth crossed the goal line from the 4. A missed extra-point kick left the Bobcats up 13-0.

The Hawks finally found their offense, scoring a touchdown with 3:30 left in the game to cut the Orangefield lead to 13-7.

Hardin-Jefferson added an-

other touchdown late and a heroic effort by the Orangefield defense resulted in a blocked extra-point kick and a tie game that would eventually send the contest into overtime.

With no score in the first OT, it would be the Hawks who would find the end zone in the second extra period as they bulled in from the 1 to take victory.

Ashworth finished with 85 yards on 17 carries, while teammate Dwight Davis had 83 yards on 15 carries.

Splendora 30, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 0

With a glimmer of hope

still remaining for Little Cypress-Mauriceville, it was Splendora that would dash the Bears' dreams of a post-season berth after taking a 30-0 District 10-4A, Division I win this past Friday night at Battlin' Bears Stadium.

The fourth-place spot in the district was at stake as the Bears and Wildcats teed off against one another. The Cats finish the regular season 4-6 overall and 2-3 in league play while the Bears end their year 1-7 and 1-4.

It was turnovers, both fumbles and an interception, that would doom the Bears to defeat as the Wildcats converted those mishaps into points throughout the night.

Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast From Page 1B

1) over China Spring (7-2), Carthage (8-0) over Gatesville (4-5), Navasota (6-3) over Austin Achieve (1-4), Wimberley (7-3) over Smithville (5-5), Giddings (7-3) over Manor New Tech (2-3), Woodville (7-2) over Coldspring (8-2), East Chambers (9-0) over Trinity (5-5), Crockett (6-4) over Anahuac (5-5), Buna (4-4) over Diboll (5-4), Hughes Spring (5-3) over Anderson-Shiro (6-3), Wascom (8-1) over New Waverly (6-3), Hemphill over Elysian Fields (8-2) Newton (6-2) over Harleton (6-3), Daingerfield (8-2) over Grand Saline (3-6), Hawkins (10-0) over Garrison (4-5), Holland (8-2) over Centerville (7-3), Timpson (10-0) over Frankston (4-6), Joaquin (8-1) over Price Carlisle (6-4), Beckville (7-3) over Shelbyville (4-4), Shiner (8-0) over Harper (2-8), West Sabine (5-4) over Hull-Daisetta (6-3), Lovelady (6-4) over Evadale (4-4), Tenaha (7-2) over Burkeville (3-6), Mart (9-0) over Cumby (2-4).

Regular-Season Games—Beaumont West Brook over Kingwood (Thursday), Beaumont United over La Porte, Port Arthur Memorial over Baytown Lee, Barbers Hill over Santa Fe, Nederland over Dayton, Port Neches-Groves over Kingwood Park.

COLLEGE---Central Michigan over Northern Illinois, Ball State over Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan over Toledo (all Today); Boise State over Colorado State (Thursday); Florida Atlantic over Florida International, Iowa over Minnesota, Cincinnati over East Carolina and Utah over UCLA (all Friday); Memphis over Navy, Florida over Arkansas, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, West Virginia over TCU, North Carolina State over Florida State, Texas A&M over Tennessee, Notre Dame over Boston College, Georgia Southern over Texas State, Pittsburgh over Georgia Tech, Miami over Virginia Tech, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Central Florida over Temple, Ohio State over Maryland, Wisconsin over Michigan, Indiana over Michigan State, Northwestern over Purdue, Illinois over Rutgers, Marshall over Middle Tennessee State, Houston over South Florida, Arizona State over California, USC over Arizo-

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PRO PICKS---Tennessee over Indianapolis (Thursday Night); Cleveland over Houston, Green Bay over Jacksonville, Philadelphia over NY Giants, Carolina over Tampa Bay (Upset Special), Detroit over Washington, Arizona over Buffalo, Las Vegas over Denver, Miami over LA Chargers, Pittsburgh over Cincinnati, New Orleans over San Francisco, Seattle over LA Rams, Baltimore over New England (all Sunday); Minnesota over Chicago (Monday Night). Bye Week for Kansas City, Dallas, NY Jets and Atlanta.

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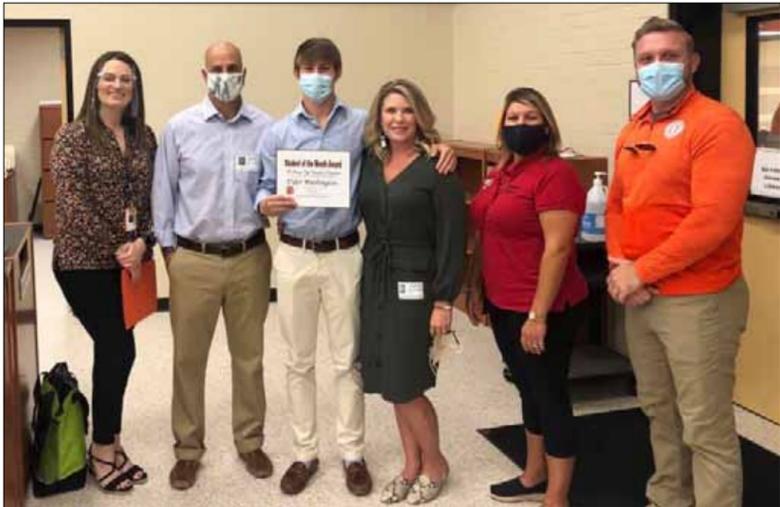
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LCM Sophomore Wins Spot In State Race

Annabelle Fisher, Little Cypress-Mauriceville sophomore, placed Seventh at the Cross Country Regional Meet today, earning a spot in the State meet. The Lady Bears Cross Country Team, Second in District also participated in the Regional meet in Huntsville today.

BCCC names Tyler Washington Orangefield SOM



The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the October student of the month for Orangefield High School is Tyler Washington. Tyler was presented her certificate by Ambassador, Stephanie Roberts, owner and founder at David's A/C & Heating.

Tyler is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Patrick and Tahia Washington. He is ranked 2nd of 119th with a GPA of 4.79.

Pictured left to right: Counselor Crissa Bonnin, Father Patrick Washington, Student Tyler Washington, Mother Tahia Washington, Ambassador Stephanie Roberts, Superintendent Shaun McAlphin

BCCC names Chandler Brooks 'Student of the Month'



The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce announced that the October student of the month for Bridge City High School is Chandler Brooks. Chandler was presented her certificate by Ambassador, Elyse Thibodeaux of Tiger Rock Martial Arts of Bridge City. Chandler is the Son of Mr. And Mrs. Jeff and Elizabeth Brooks. He is ranked 3rd of 195th and has a GPA of 4.74.

Pictured left to right: Principal Tim Woolley, Father Jeff Brooks, Student Chandler Brooks, Ambassador Elyse Thibodeaux, Mother Elizabeth Brooks, Counselor Allisha Bonneaux

Shangri La welcomes the community back on November 18

Staff Report For The Record

Shangri La Botanical Gardens and Nature Center is excited to announce that we will reopen to the public on Wednesday, November 18, 2020. Normal operating hours each week will be Tuesdays - Fridays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"We have missed everyone so much and are excited to welcome back the young and young at heart to explore beauty of the gardens, enjoy wildlife and the outdoors, and experience the wonderful seasonal changes in Southeast Texas late in the year. It has been a challenging year with COVID-19 as well as hurricanes Laura and Delta. Despite these difficulties we are looking forward to seeing our friends and neighbors again," said Rick Lewandowski, Director of Shangri La Gardens.

Please note that Shangri La Gardens has implemented a range of practices to ensure the safety and well-being of our visitors and staff during the COVID-19 outbreak including optional timed ticketing to maintain adequate social distancing. To reserve timed tickets, visit shangrilagardens.org. Walk-up entry is still welcome, but contingent upon availability.

Other safety precautions we've implemented include:

- new signage and a one way route through the gardens
- mandatory mask use during entry to Shangri La Gardens and all indoor spaces (mask use is optional throughout the gardens)
- limited maximum occupancy in select indoor locations
- additional hand sanitizing stations

• increased cleaning schedule in public areas

• some areas remain closed (including our Café) for the safety of the public

If you aren't ready to visit yet, there is a wide array of Shangri La Botanical Gardens and Nature Center content available through Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and our website: shangrilagardens.org.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **RONNIE M. LOGAN**, Deceased, were issued on the **October 20, 2020**, in Cause No. **P18851**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **RONNIE M. LOGAN, JR.**

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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Dated the 30th day of October, 2020.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of **RAYMOND JOSEPH TREGRE, JR.**, Deceased. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on **October 05, 2020**, administration of the Estate of Raymond Joseph Tregre, Jr., Deceased, was commenced by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary to **Brian Tregre and Hedi Coke**, Co-Independent Executrix by the Clerk of the Court in the captioned proceeding, in Cause No. **P18838**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate are notified to present those claims within the time prescribed by law, in writing, to the attorney for said Estate representative shown below.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

On October 19, 2020, Entergy Texas, Inc. ("ETI") filed an application to amend its Transmission Cost Recovery Factor ("TCRF") with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission" or "PUC"). The application was assigned PUC Docket No. 51406. The proposed TCRF is requested in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act § 36.209 and 16 TAC § 25.239. A TCRF allows a utility to recover its reasonable and necessary costs that have occurred since the end of the test year in the utility's last base rate case for transmission infrastructure improvement and changes in wholesale transmission charges to the electric utility under a tariff approved by a federal regulatory authority. In its requested amendment, ETI is seeking recovery of costs for transmission capital investments it incurred from July 1, 2019 through August 31, 2020. ETI also seeks to recover approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through rates.

The proposed TCRF as amended would result in total TCRF retail revenues of approximately \$51.0 million, which is \$31.6 million in incremental annual TCRF revenue beyond ETI's currently effective TCRF. This \$31.6 million amount would be a 3.3% increase in ETI's annualized non-fuel revenue requirement as compared to revenues approved in Docket No. 48371, ETI's most recent base rate case, and a 2.1% increase in ETI's overall annualized revenue requirement including fuel costs as compared to such revenues as approved in Docket No. 48371. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

ETI has requested that an intervention deadline and hearing request deadline of November 30, 2020 be established, and that, if no hearing is requested, the Commission adopt an order approving the proposed TCRF at or before its currently-scheduled open meeting on January 14, 2021. All customers in ETI's Texas retail rate classes are affected by this request.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this filing may contact ETI at Entergy Texas, Inc., Attn: Customer Service—2020 TCRF Case, 350 Pine Street, Beaumont, Texas 77701, or call 1-866-981-2602 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed above.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 51406 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon this proceeding should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. ETI has requested that the deadline be November 30, 2020. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the preferred method for you to file your request for intervention is electronically, and you will be required to serve the request on other parties by email. Therefore, please include your own email address on the intervention request. Instructions for electronic filing via the "PUC Filer" on the Commission's website can be found here: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/filer>. Instructions for using the PUC Filer are available at:

http://www.puc.texas.gov/industry/filings/New_PUC_Web_Filer_Presentation.pdf. Once you obtain a tracking sheet associated with your filing from the PUC Filer, you may email the tracking sheet and the document you wish to file to: centralrecords@puc.texas.gov. For assistance with your electronic filing, please contact the Commission's Help Desk at (512) 936-7100 or helpdesk@puc.texas.gov. You can review materials filed in this docket on the PUC Interchange at: <http://interchange.puc.texas.gov/>.

If you are unable to file your request for intervention electronically, you may file your request for intervention by mailing a hard copy of your request to the PUC. The PUC should receive a letter from you requesting intervention by the intervention deadline. Mail the request for intervention and 10 copies of the request to: Public Utility Commission of Texas, Central Records, Attn: Filing Clerk, 1701 N. Congress Ave., P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326.

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