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## Upended by 'fluke,' councilman bounces back

DAVE ROGERS  
For The Record

Patrick Pullen, Orange council member seeking reelection in District 1 in Saturday's election, says he's had a yearning to serve fellow man since enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1975.

And uncertainty over whether he could physically continue to do the job for another three-year term kept the retired Orange Police captain from registering to run until the Valentine's Day deadline.

Former Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy David C. Bailey is running against Pullen.

He filed while Pullen was deciding.

"I wanted to make sure I could get around and serve my constituents," Pullen explained. "I decided I'd be up to it."

Pullen suffered what he called a "fluke" injury last Sept. 30, that was as nasty as it seems unlikely.

While pushing a garbage can to his curb, Pullen fell and shattered both legs below his knee.

"I broke my tib-fib [tibia and fibula] in three places on each leg and I tore my right foot completely off except for the skin," he said.

Surgeons reattached his foot and set his broken bones. He rehabbed. A member of Cornerstone Baptist Church "for years and years," he relied on his faith.

By mid-February, he decided to run for office again.

"I've been on council for

six years and in the last six years we have accomplished a lot of things in this city as a mayor and a council," Pullen said.

"But there's a lot we're still working on."

The construction of the Riverside Pavilion, replace-

ment of the playground at Lions Den Park, building a skate park on Sunset, the establishment of an anti-litter campaign are on the list of achievements.

The new city recreation center is one expected to break ground on construc-

tion any day now, but Pullen still is pushing for lights on MacArthur Drive, better code enforcement and a park for the Roselawn addition.

"We've done so many things for the city parks and

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## New BC coach set to lift Cards

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For The Record

In 46-year-old Cody McGuire, Bridge City's school district hired its new head football coach/athletic director from the staff of Texas' back-to-back Class 6A Division I state champion, Austin Westlake.

After Monday night's unanimous vote by the BCISD board members at the recommendation of new Superintendent Dr. Mike Kelly, McGuire admitted via Google Meet he hadn't known a lot about Bridge City when he was encouraged to apply for what will be his first head football coaching job.

But he proved he's a quick learner.

"It's going to feel great to beat West Orange-Stark," he declared to delighted board members Monday night.

A former All-Big 12 football player at Texas Tech, McGuire will succeed Allen DeShazo, who resigned as BC coach earlier this year after posting a 6-21 record in three seasons as head foot-



McGuire

ball coach and athletic director.

McGuire is a native of Crane, Texas, a town of 3,000 people halfway between Odessa and Fort Stockton that's home to the Museum of the Desert Southwest.

Since completing his playing career in Lubbock in 1997, McGuire began a high school coaching career with 10 previous Texas schools on his resume.

He has never worked or lived east of Interstate 45, the highway connecting Dallas and Houston, but he has been working for a former West Orange resident and Port Arthur high school All-American, Todd Dodge.

Dodge, starting quarterback at the University of Texas in the 1980s, is best known these days as a six-time state championship winner as head coach, four at Southlake Carroll and the past two at

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Bridge City's new athletic director-head football coach Cody McGuire coached on Austin Westlake teams that went 42-3 and won back-to-back Class 6A titles.

## BCCC names Moreau 'Student of the Month'



The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce has announced that the April Student of the Month for Bridge City High School is Whiteleigh Moreau. Whiteleigh is the daughter of Blake and Lauri Moreau. Whiteleigh is ranked #113 of 195 with a GPA 3.47.

When asked about her future plans, Whiteleigh said she plans to attend Lamar University and pursue a degree in Psychology.

Upon receiving Her award, She was surrounded by her

parents, Ambassador President Kristen Placette, Orange-Field Counselor Susan Veillon and Bridge City Ambassador Stephanie Roberts.

Whiteleigh was presented her certificate and gift bag by our Bridge City Chamber Ambassador President, Kristen Placette, VP of Sabine Federal Credit Union.

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## Early birds file for 2022 elections

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For The Record

As early voting for the Saturday, May 1, 2021 city and school board elections kept the Orange County Elections Office busy the past few weeks, two men filed to run for county office in September of 2022.

Former Orange County Precinct 3 Constable Mark Philpott and Mauriceville gun store employee Tim McCarver both turned in paperwork to designate campaign treasurers.

Philpott, while naming his wife Babette his treasurer on the form dated April 20, did not fill in the blank that says what office he intends to run for.

And he wasn't letting any cat out of the bag Tuesday when asked his plans.

"Whenever I show up to pay my [filing] fees, it's going to be a shocker," he said.

McCarver is seeking the Orange County Precinct 2 Commissioner seat currently held by Theresa Beauchamp because "I'm tired of seeing Mauriceville neglected," he said.

Appointing a campaign treasurer is the first step in running for office and required of candidates seeking to raise money for county, state and federal office. It's not completely official until candidates file for a place on the ballot with their party and the deadline for that filing isn't until Dec. 13.

The primary election for the November 1, 2022 election, of which the winners won't take office until Jan. 1, 2023, is March 1 - more than 10 months away.

McCarver, 43, was first to file, on April 7. He said he's announcing his candidacy early, "because I want to get it out there. I'm basically try-

ing to do a grass-roots campaign."

Philpott did not stand for reelection in 2020 and did not serve out his full term, retiring early in the summer, after Brad Frye won the March 2020 Republican primary against Sambo Carpenter, Jr.

"I'm retired, but I'm kind of young," said Philpott, 56. "I've had people calling me here and there, so I figured 'Why not?' I want to step up and do what the citizens are asking me to do."

He declined to say what that is, and hinted that not everyone talking to him wanted him to run for the same office.

County Judge John Gothia will be up for reelection in 2022 and he said Tuesday he does plan to run again.

Commissioner seats, Justices of the Peace and constables run by precinct, with

a requirement being residing in the precinct you wish to serve.

Kirk Roccaforte will be up for re-election as Precinct 3 Commissioner in 2022, as will Precinct 3 JP Joy Dubose-Simonton.

Along with County Judge, other county-wide offices will be on the 2022 ballot: County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Court-At-Law Judge and District Clerk.

"Right now, I'm not going to disclose it," Philpott said. "I'm going to sign up either in November or December and go pay my fees."

During his nearly year-long retirement, Philpott said, "I've been cutting my grass, spending time with my family and grandkids, getting stuff done around the house."

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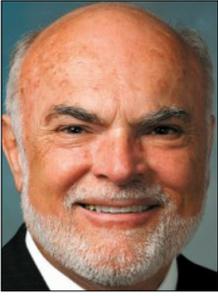


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# My 5-Cents...

## By State Senator Robert Nichols

On April 21, 1836, General Sam Houston led the Texan Army in a decisive victory over General Santa Anna in the Battle of San Jacinto. The fighting lasted a mere 18 minutes. Though Santa Anna escaped the battlefield and fled, he was captured the next day and held as a prisoner of war for about three weeks until he signed the peace treaty that ended the conflict and paved the way for the Republic of Texas.



Sen. Robert Nichols

affects two-fifths (102 or more) of the counties, or affects two-thirds of the counties in three or more trauma service regions. This measure would allow the legislature to provide advice and consent on continuing disaster waivers and actions. The American system of government was created on the foundation that checks

and balances on each branch of government are necessary. This bill and the accompanying proposed constitutional amendment seek to live up to that ideal. If passed by the legislature, the constitutional amendment will be on the ballot this fall.

Here are five things happening around your state:

### 1. Texas Senate passes bill reforming the ERCOT board

This past week, the Texas Senate passed a bill reforming the makeup of the ERCOT board. After Winter Storm Uri, criticism of the ERCOT board was widespread. One particular sticking point was there was no requirement for ERCOT board members to live in the state. This bill would

require the presiding officer, the counsellor, and every other member of the board are Texas residents. It would also give the Governor the authority to appoint the chairman of the board, with confirmation by the Senate. This bill would give the state leadership more oversight over ERCOT, its board, and its operations.

### 2. Senate passes Senate Joint Resolution 45 and Senate Bill 1025

The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the lack of checks and balances the legislature has when it's not in session. This bill and the accompanying Senate Joint Resolution would propose a constitutional amendment regarding the powers of the governor, the legislature, and the Texas Supreme Court following prolonged disasters or emergency declarations. Specifically, the legislation would require the governor to call a special legislative session if he or she wants to continue a disaster declaration past thirty days and the declaration either affects half the state's population,

### 3. Ban on taxpayer funded lobbying passed by Senate

The Texas Senate recently passed Senate Bill 10 which would ban cities and counties from hiring contract lobbyist in Austin using taxpayer money. It would however allow counties and cities to remain members of associations like Texas Municipal League and Texas Association of Counties. Those associations would also be banned from hiring contract lobbyists and from lobbying on property tax issues. Importantly, this bill does not prevent elected officials or municipality's employees from coming to Austin and testifying on a bill. It would also allow municipalities to cover travel expenses for officials or employees who come to testify. This bill will prevent large cities and counties who can afford these contract lobbyists from lobbying on legislation that would negatively affect rural areas or municipalities with smaller populations and tax bases.

### 4. Senate passes resolution affirming Texas sovereignty, enumerated powers Senate Concurrent Resolution 12 passed the Senate this week.

This SCR maintains and claims Texas' sovereignty under the Tenth Amend-

ment to the US Constitution. The Tenth Amendment to the US Constitution gives all powers not otherwise enumerated and granted to the federal government to the states. This resolution states a number of instances that the federal government has overstepped its Constitutional limits. It calls on the federal government to halt and reverse its practice of assuming powers and imposing mandates and laws upon states that are not enumerated in the Constitution. By sending this resolution to the US Senate and the US House of Representatives, we are calling on them to stop their unconstitutional practices.

### 5. Early voting in municipal elections started this week, election May 1

Early voting has begun for local and municipal elections across the state. Statewide early voting started on April 19 and runs through April 27. Election Day is May 1. You can check your local newspaper or go online to VoteTexas.gov to find your polling place and its hours of operation. Be sure to bring your approved form of photo ID to the election place. Voting is one of our most fundamental rights as citizens and exercising your right to vote is important.

### AgriLife Extension Orange County to offer free Diabetes classes

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension of Orange County will be holding free Do Well Be Well with Diabetes classes. Join us in learning how to prevent and control your type 2 diabetes, eat healthy and much more to control your diabetes. The series will last for 5 classes (on Mondays) starting on May 3rd through May 24th and the last one on, Tuesday, May 25th and will be from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. They will be held at the Neighborhood Facilities Building at 303 North 8th St, Orange (By the Orange Police Department). To get the full educational benefit, you need to attend all 5 classes if possible. Call the Extension Office at 409-882-7010 to sign-up for this series.

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# Crawfish Bash returns to Mauriceville this weekend



Angelica Wilkins (l) and Glenn Hicks (r) enjoying crawfish at media night for the Mauriceville Crawfish Bash. The Bash is scheduled for April 30-May 1. (See Ad Page 5B) RECORD PHOTO: Penny LeLeux

## Local elections From Page 1

want the children in Rose-lawn to have what other children have. We're looking for land we can get donated," Pullen said.

"But what people forget is it takes a while. Government is as slow as December. You've just got to stay there."

Pullen is one of two Orange incumbents being challenged in their reelection bids. Orange Mayor Larry Spears, Jr., is running for his second term against Charles Thomas.

In West Orange, current alderman Randy Branch is running against Jim Whittington for mayor after the retirement of Roy McDonald.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday but voters must vote at their designated precinct boxes, unlike early

voting when county-wide polling places were open.

Bridge City's council election features incumbent Carl Harbert and Aaron Roccaforte seeking the Place 1 seat, incumbent Tammi Fissette and John P. Nickum seeking the Place 3 seat, and incumbent Terri Gauthier and Kenneth Prosperie seeking the Place 5 seat.

Bridge City schools, the only area school district with contested races, has incumbent Patty Collins and Paul Zoch running for Place 1 and incumbent Judy Cole and Caleb Hayes running for Place 2.

For the Pinehurst City Council, three people are running for two at-large seats, with the top two vote-getters declared winners.

Incumbent Brent Dearing is running for reelection

against former council member Meritta Kennedy and Jay Odom.

Council races are a bit harder to describe in Pinehurst, where mayor T.W. Permenter is unopposed for a one-year term.

There's a one-year unexpired term being contested by incumbent Greg Willis, who took Permenter's council seat when he was chosen to replace the late Dan Mohon as mayor, and Kerri Donnaud Arrington.

Three two-year at-large terms are also on the Pinehurst ballot, with incumbents Sarah McClendon, J. Michael Shanan and Joey Vance being challenged by Troy Pierce and Johnny Asevedo.

The top three vote-getters will be elected.

## BC's new Coach McGuire From Page 1

Westlake.

"Coach Dodge had great things to say about Bridge City when I didn't even know anything," McGuire revealed. "He said, 'You'll love it. They are great people there and hard-working kids.'"

"I appreciate ya'll taking the time to interview me and you picking me feels great," McGuire told the superintendent and his board. "I'm very excited to get down to Bridge City."

Dodge actually scooped the Bridge City board, announcing McGuire's hiring Monday afternoon in a social media post intended for both his players and McGuire.

"When a team works hard and wins a state championship, coaches get new opportunities," Dodge wrote. "Cody McGuire is the new head coach-athletic director at Bridge City High School."

"Thank you, Coach. We're all so proud of you."

The new Cardinal coach and his wife, Rachael, have three teenage children.

Son Stoney McGuire was Westlake's backup quarterback last fall and will play this fall at West Texas A&M in Canyon.

Daughter JoLee and younger son Case will be coming to Bridge City High as a junior and a freshman, respectively. JoLee plays volleyball, softball and runs track. Case plays football, basketball and baseball.

McGuire said in a separate interview with The Penny Record Monday night that he hoped to start his new job in early May but he had to work out the details with his future and current bosses.

"I will meet with all the kids, administrators and support staff and get to know everybody," he said.

After playing for the Coach Spike Dykes' Red Raiders as a defensive lineman, McGuire has coached at Sul Ross State in Alpine, Muleshoe, Springtown, Cedar Hill, Wichita Falls High, Klein Collins, Tomball, Schertz Clemens and was defensive coordinator at Lockhart for five years before joining Dodge's staff for a 42-3 run the past three seasons.

"It was quite a run," he said.

And, McGuire says, like the powerhouse program he's leaving, his new Cardinals teams will run a spread offense.

"We're going to be spread, just like Westlake," he said. "Just because it works."

"A lot of people have the misconception that running the spread means you're not physical. If our receivers don't block, they don't play. If our running backs don't block, they don't play."

"We may not be the most talented, but we're going to be the most physical team out there."

Defensively, McGuire said Westlake ran a 4-2-5 but some of the candidates he's spoken to about being his defensive coordinator at BC prefer the 3-4, "more Katy style," he said.

"It just depends on who can come," he said.

Asked why he got into coaching, McGuire said he was just honoring his mentors.

"I had a lot of great coaches and in college. I wanted to give back to the sport that gave me so much, that paid for my college," he said.

"The kids now need role models. Football's a great sport. It doesn't matter your size, just how much you want it. You can be successful if you want it enough."

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query about his political intentions went unanswered.

"Ain't no biggie," he said. "But I'm looking forward to it."

Beauchamp, a former Orange city council member, won election as a Commissioner in a landslide in November 2018 but only after she slipped by Mauriceville resident Barry Burton, the incumbent Precinct 2 Com-

missioner, in the March 2018 Republican Primary election by only two votes.

Tuesday she said she had not decided whether she'll run again.

"I got agitated with the water department, so I got on the board [of the Mauriceville Municipal Utilities District] and now I'm president," said McCarver, who works at TCB Tactical in Maurice-

ville, a gun store.

"We have things looking so much better I decided to get on Commissioners Court."

McCarver vows not to spend a lot on his campaign.

"People are spending so much to get elected these days. I think I can get enough signatures so I don't have to pay a filing fee."

## American Legion Post 49 Orange, BBQ Fund Raiser

The American Legion Post 49, 108 Green Ave, Orange, TX will hold a BBQ Leg Quarter plate lunch fund raiser from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on 6 May. Cost will be \$9.00 each.

The meal will consist of BBQ Leg Quarters, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Bread and Dessert. Call (409) 886-1241 after noon on 5 May and before 9:00 a.m. on 6 May for orders to be picked up or delivered. No minimum on delivery orders.



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*From The Creaux's Nest*

### VOTE LOCALLY IT'S IMPORTANT GET A SHOT—IT MIGHT SAVE YOUR LIFE

It's come on another week. They sure seem to be flying by quicker than I recall when I was much younger. Health wise the past year has been a bitch. Thank God I got both COVID vaccines. I never feared anything as much as that virus. I knew the odds were against me if I caught it. Wednesday, about the time you'll be reading this, I will be getting a bone marrow test. Maybe than I'll get some answers about why I've been feeling so lousy. My mind is the only thing that seems to be hitting on all cylinders. I've thankful for that. **The mind is a terrible thing to lose.**\*\*\*\*Let me remind you how important it is to vote in our local elections. On a daily basis, city and school board elections are our most important. The turnout right now is very low. Please make it your obligation to vote. **Shame on you if you don't.** We have some good candidates who donate their time to serve us. The least you can do is vote. These days everyone knows if you voted or not. **A list of voters is published every day.** Remember that when you ask a public official for help. They know if you cared enough to vote.\*\*\*\*My advise to you also is to get vaccinated. Even if COVID-19 doesn't kill you there are some very bad reports on long haulers. The bug lives within you. No telling what you might come down with six months or a year after having the virus. I gave the same advice to my sister who wouldn't wear a mask or take the shots. She watched too much prime time FOX News. Sure as hell, she caught it, got very sick and is just trying to live. Don't try to prove a point with your health. God gave us sense enough not to walk out in front of traffic or play Russian roulette. Please listen to your better senses.\*\*\*\*I've got to move on. **Please come along, I promise it won't do you no harm.**

### REMEMBERING JERRY CHILDRESS

Gerard "Jerry" Childress passed away April 22, 2021 at age 67. He retired from the Air Force and was presented many awards for his service. He took his journalism schooling to the pages of several newspapers before serving as editor of The Record Newspapers for several years. Record publisher Roy Dunn said Jerry was an excellent editor and news reporter. He added, we still use his teaching and often think of "How Jerry would do it." Jerry later served as Orange County Service Office. Dunn served as best man when Jerry married Barbara December 31, 1993. He and Barbara were residents of Pineland where they had retired. A private funeral service will be held later this week. Please see obituary. May this good guy rest in peace.

### TURNING BACK THE HANDS TO TIME 10 Years Ago-2011

Willie Geist on "Way Too Early" is on the telly from London on MSNBC. "Morning Joe" will be on at 5 a.m. from the same place. Everything on the tube is about **Prince William of Wales marrying Catherine "Kate" Middleton** on Friday, April 29. Every print and electronic media is making a big deal out of the **future king's wedding.**\*\*\*\* I always like to stop and visit my friend **Annie Hargrave**, who's a morning fixture at **Bridge City Market Basket**. We always visit about our years in Port Arthur as youngsters. **Annie** was a typical teenage girl, rolled up blue jeans and wearing penny loafers. This morning we visited about **Huey Meaux, Gordon Baxter** and the **Deejays at KPAC**. **Annie** and her girl friends often hung out at the radio station. Of course the girls drew the boys like flies are drawn to honey. **Annie's dad** was the bridge tender at the **Pleasure Pier Bridge**. For a few minutes we remembered the good days of "**Blackboard Jungle**" and dragging down Procter Street and coasting by the drive-inns and other things I won't disclose. Those were really the best times, before drugs, when having just a sip of **Mogen David** wine was a big thing. A visit with **Annie** is always a good way to start the day. I miss seeing her and hope she and **Joe** are doing good. \*\*\*\*The **Texas Cajun Heritage Festival** will be held in downtown Orange May 21. No one has more fun than Cajuns, even if it's at a funeral.\*\*\*\*We enjoyed a nice blackberry cobbler thanks to our buddy **King Dunn**, who picked the berries. He says berries are scarce this year due to the drought conditions. \*\*\*\* Our little buddy **Micah Ellender**, who is in **Uncle Sam's Army**, left his base in Alaska Monday for a one-year deployment to **Afghanistan**. His parents, the **Kirk Ellenders**, got to visit with him in Alaska a few days ago.\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\***Orange native, Coach Bum Phillips**, along with former Oiler player **Mike Barber**, have been spending much of their time reaching out to prisoners. **Bum** told a crowd of 1,000 that in his childhood in **Orange, Texas**, he lived in the country. A trip to Sunday church services required piling into the wagon, pulled by their farm horse, for the trip into town. They didn't go often. They didn't have the money to put in the collection plate anyway. Sooner or later, hopefully, someone in **Orange County** will do something to recognize this native son, who never fails to mention Orange as home.\*\*\*\***Huey Meaux**, 82, the old barber and music producer, died in Winnie over the weekend. He was a **disk jockey on radio KPAC** when **Gene Bourgeois** asked him to record a song he wrote. **Huey** did. The rest is history. **B.J. Thomas, Freddie Fender, Johnny Preston, Bar-**

**bara Lynn** and many others were helped by **Huey**. The last big hit he produced was "**Don't Mess With My Toot Toot**," by **Rockin Sidney Jiving Gene** can tell hundreds of **Huey Meaux** stories. \*\*\*\*There wasn't much doubt that **Cornel Thompson** would be named athletic director and head football coach at West Orange-Stark. It didn't take much savvy for us to predict it. It would have been a no brainer not to give him the opportunity. He earned it. Now if **Coach "T"** can get **Dan Ray** to work the sidelines on Friday nights and be in charge of working the referees he'll have it made. **Dan** won as many games that way as he did coaching.

### GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN Obituaries 10 Years Ago-2011

**Earline Marie "Maw Maw" Landry**, 73, of Bridge City, passed away Thursday, April 21. Service was held Tuesday, April 26. Maw Maw Landry was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy Landry. She is survived by daughters, Cathy Landry Ware, Lori Landry Johnson, Sharon Landry Coleman and Kimberly Landry Lejeune; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.\*\*\*\* **Ellen L. Grant**, a long time resident of Orange, passed away April 23. Funeral services were held Friday, April 29. She was a longtime employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her survivors include nieces, nephews, a step granddaughter and a host of friends.\*\*\*\***Donna Michelle Berry**, 45, passed away April 22. Services will be held on Wednesday, April 27. Survivors include her children: Robert, Misty, Maddy and Roy Dominguez; father and stepmother, Wayne Berry Sr. and Theresa King; brother, Charles Berry; half sister, Nina Gonsolin.\*\*\*\* **Richard W. Fuselier**, 64, of Orange, died Wednesday, April 20. Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 23. Richard was a pipefitter/welder and a member of Pipefitter Local 195. Richard is survived by his wife, Rose Fuselier; daughters, Theresa Love and Lorie Abshire; grandchildren, Joshua, Jessica, Taylor, and Bailey.

### 23 Years Ago-1998

Oil company profits declined after racking up record profits last year when crude oil prices nearly reached \$23 a barrel. (Editor's note: If just 23 years ago oil companies made record profits at \$22.72, just imagine what the profits are at \$107 to \$110 a barrel and \$3.70 a gallon at the pumps. Just 23 years ago, gas went up to 65 cents a gallon. That wasn't 100 years ago folks.)\*\*\*\*In the race for school board at Bridge City newcomer, **Theresa Simonton**, a registered nurse, is challenging incumbent **Russell Dillow**. She has garnered a surprising amount of support. \*\*\*\*The **Bridge City Chamber W.T. Oliver Roast** attracted over 250 people. **Former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr** did his **Jessie James**, "The Bandit" act. Quotes from W.T. on loyalty, "You either is or you ain't, there's no half-ass to it." On friendship, "You either count on them or count them out."\*\*\*\***Capt. Chuck Uzzle** and family were vacationing in Colorado this past week. \*\*\*\***Dewey "Pumpkin" Cox, Jr.** died Saturday at the U.T. Medical Branch in Galveston. He was the son of the late "**Teddy Bear**" Cox who was killed in Arkansas in a plane crash. \*\*\*\*This week, **Mrs. Mildred Lemoine** has been married to **Louis** for 40 years. It is said that she deserves a medal. They are the parents of five younguns, **Jody, Jada, Jana, Jude and June**. \*\*\*\***Toby the Clown** wrecked another auto. Now he's riding a bicycle. \*\*\*\***Glenda and Denzel Thompson** recently opened **Snappy's Express Mart** at Highway 62 and Hwy. 87. A ribbon cutting was held last week. **Kirk Ellender** is Bridge City Chamber president.\*\*\*\***PFC Daniel T. Leblanc** graduated from Marine Corps boot camp in San Diego, CA, on April 10.\*\*\*\***Orange Mayor Essie Bellfield** asks for re-election. Her motto is "A mayor for all the people."\*\*\*\***John Harrington** retires. He's known around the area as "**The Mayhaw King**." \*\*\*\***Brown Claybar** is running for mayor of Orange. He is a former school board member.

### 42 Years Ago-1979

**Pam Crew**, travel consulate at the **Texas Tourist Bureau** in Orange, is the "cowgirl" on the staff. An Orange-field grad, **Pam** was a barrel racer in high school and has been a rider in the **Sheriff's Posse** for eight years. In 1978, **Pam** helped 357,468 people who visited the bureau. She also helped distribute 1,250,000 pieces of literature. On July 4, nearly 2,000 persons stopped at Texas' most active port of entry. In 1936, the first bureau was housed in a log cabin, which later, in 1979, housed a liquor store at 10<sup>th</sup> Street and Western Ave. Since then the cabin has been moved again. I'm not sure where. In the early years, **Texas A&M** employees staffed state bureaus.

### 43 Years Ago-1978

**J.B. Bearden** is promoted in the coaching ranks at W.O.S. \*\*\*\***Inez Hearn** is being held hostage at Doctor's Hospital after having surgery. She's tough as a barrel of rattlesnakes and ornery as **Uncle John's mule**. \*\*\*\***Jean Lapeyrolerie**, 18, is the youngest grand juror in Orange County history, maybe in the state. She's a Bridge City High student.\*\*\*\* **West Orange-Stark Mustangs** qualifying for class 4-A state track meet are **Roosevelt Greer, Van Barnett, Romero Chevis, Tony January and Greg Hill**.

### CORRECTING A TYPING ERROR

Just one word was omitted in this column last week that made me look stupider than I am. A perfect example of how adding or omitting one word can change the meaning of the statement. In the column, written on the conviction of officer **Derek Chauvin**, it was stated that even **Percy Forman, Racehorse Haynes** or even **Bearden** could have won this case. The word NOT was left out. It should have read "**Could not have won this case.**" I couldn't wait to correct that. I don't believe any lawyer could have won unless the jury believed their eyes were lying to them. I did see **Percy** try a cases, a murder trial, where he got a hung jury. He had a ringer, a **Mr. Curtis**, who hung it up. Defense attorney for **Chauvin, Eric Nelson**, really worked hard. I felt for him trying to make the best of an unwinnable situation. He reminded me of **Don Kelly**, a young, talented lawyer I once knew, now deceased. **God** had given him a lot of talent.

### A FEW HAPPENINGS

I hear **Judge Derry** has a nice stand of tomatoes. I hope he makes a good crop. **Derry** doesn't even eat tomatoes. I haven't had a homegrown mater in a year.\*\*\*\*You can't go wrong by dealing with **Dupuis Tire and Service Center**,

on Texas Ave., in Bridge City. Those friendly hometown folks check your vehicle from bumper to bumper. They offer the only full service in the area. At least once a month you should stop by and get your oil, water, tires etc. checked. I found out the pretty young lady there is **Earl's** daughter. She must take after her mom.\*\*\*\***King Dunn**, 93, died on April 29, 2012; **Don Cole**, 92, died on the same day in 2017; **Dot Eshbach** would be 99 years old May 1; **Corky Harmon** died May 3, 2017; **McDonald Baptist Church** will turn 90 years old on May 1. I wonder if they have anything special planned. \*\*\*\*In the following seven days, five country singers and two pop singers celebrate birthdays. **Willie**, 88; **Tim McGraw**, 54; **Eric Church**, 44; **Raelynn**, 25; **Randy Travis**, 62. Pop Singers **Frankie Vail**, 87 and **Lance Bass**, 42. \*\*\*\*QUOTE OF THE WEEK: From **Sen. Ron Johnson**, "If you get a shot that is 95% effective, why do you care if your neighbor gets a shot or not?" (Editor's note: That's how some from the far right base think. No compassion for the rest of the folks. The **GOP** is now split in two parts. It's important for everyone to get a shot so someday we can rid the country of this deadly pandemic. It is everyone's duty to get a shot. "**I've been shot, have you?**" You don't even need an appointment. **Just do it.** \*\*\*\*A few folks we know celebrating birthdays in the next few days. **April 29, Jimmie Simmons** and **Kelsea Burns** celebrate. \*\*\*\***April 30, Nina Scales Leifeste, Alissa Williams** and **Harold Hymon** share birthdays.\*\*\*\***May 1, Karolyn Doiron, Frank Carpenter** and **Jason Mayfield** celebrate.\*\*\*\***May 2, Megan Cornwell** and **Glenda Dailey** are a year older.\*\*\*\***May 3, Monica Lemoine, Nicole Gibbs** and **Stacie Hollier** share birthdays on this day.\*\*\*\***May 4, Julia Hoke** and **Laurie Miller** celebrate birthdays today. Please see birthday list.\*\*\*\*Black Civil Rights attorney **Ben Crump** is making plenty of hay with the police killings of Black men. **Ben** doesn't try the cases, he gets a team of experienced trial lawyers, he just puts the deal together and they split 40% of the millions.\*\*\*\*If your yard needs shaping up, call **Pete at Coastal Landscaping Service**. They are experts and very reasonable with price. They brought my yard back to life. For landscaping call 409-738-2070.

### BREAUX BIRTHDAYS

**Peggy Dunbar, James Seitz, Judy DeCuir, Tommy Bourgeois, Drew Wappler, Janice Gooch, Roger Brister, Kim Izer, Carl Peltier, Flo Arnold, Loretta Phillips, Newt Hodges, Tom McDavid, Jonette Brown, Mary Stewart, Amy Wiebold, Kay Boudreaux, Brandon Applebach, Jeff Harrison, Jenna Dismukes** and **MacAlan Trammell**.

### CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

**April 28:** Actors **Jessica Alba**, 40; **Penelope Cruz**, 47; **Ann Margret** 80.\*\*\*\***April 29:** Comedian **Jerry Seinfeld**, 67; Country Singer **Willie Nelson**, 88; Actors **Michelle Pfeiffer**, 63; **Eve Plumb** 63.\*\*\*\* **April 30:** Actors **Kirsten Dunst**, 39; **Sam Heughan**, 41; Basketball player **Asiah Thomas**, 60;\*\*\*\* **May 1:** Actors **Jamie Doran**, 39; **Joanna Lumley**, 75; Country Singer **Tim McGraw**, 54.\*\*\*\***May 2:** Soccer Player **David Beckham**, 46; Race Car Driver **Kyle Busch**, 36; Actor **Dwayne Johnson**, 49.\*\*\*\***May 3:** Country Singer **Eric Church**, 44; Pop Singer **Frankie Valli**, 87; Actor **Christina Hendricks**, 46.\*\*\*\***May 4:** Country Singer **Raelynn**, 25; Sportscaster **Erin Andrews**, 43; Pop Singer **Lance Bass**, 42; Country Singer **Randy Travis**, 62.

### CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

**Sostan Badeaux him, had just come in from working 30 day on da oil rig in da Gulf and couldn't wait to get to Tee-Boy's Bar & Grill to get some drinks. He started drinking early in da morning and by four o'clock him, he done got plum drunk. He stagger out of Tee-Boy's and fell down a few time. He made his way to da next block and stagger into old St. Mary Church and sat down in da confessional.**

**He don't say nuttin him, jus grunt.**  
**Farda Broussard him, he cough to attract Sostan's attention.**

**Sostan he still don't say nuttin.**  
**Farda Broussard him, knock on da wall four or five times to get Sostan's to say something.**

**Sostan him, he's so drunk he's nearly asleep. He finally say to Fater Broussard, "Dere's no use knockin you, dere's no damn paper in dis one neither.**

### C'EST TOUT A LITTLE 1967 ORANGE COUNTY HISTORY WHO RAN IT

In 1967, 50 years ago, seems more recent than that. At that time I was very familiar with most of the county office holders. **Charlie Grooms** was county judge; **Sid Caillavet** beat him the following year. **James Neff** was 128<sup>th</sup> district judge, and **Eugene Hoyt** was of 163<sup>rd</sup> judge. **Mary** was his pretty wife. **Roy Wingate** was district attorney. **Sharon Bearden** was an assistant. Members of commissioners court were **Casey Peveto, Allen Peveto, Asa Mansfield** and **I. Williamson** from Vidor. **Chester Holt** was sheriff; **Jewel Bearden** was his office manager, **Roy Loughlin** chief deputy. **Sadie Stephens** was county clerk, **Ethel Burton** district clerk, **Faye Arnold**, tax assessor, **Berta Block**, treasurer. I recall three JP's, **David Dunn, Lawrence Gray** and **Judge Anders**, in Bridge City. **Forest Ratcliff** was pound master; he was a real cowboy who had a famous dad and uncle. The only constables I recall are **Buck Patillo, Morris Collier** or **Donald Gunn**, I'm not sure also about **Slim Folsom**. I do remember a colorful old guy named **Homer Cox**, who was city marshal in Pinehurst. The mayor of West Orange was **Glenn Seale**, police chief was **Tony Taylor**. A boy from Brunner Addition, **Jack Huffman**, was city manager of Orange, **Bob Whitehouse** was mayor, **Red Garrett, J.D. Stanfield** and **Paul Hale** and a guy named **Carter** were on the city council. I recall most all of the deputy sheriffs but I'm not sure when they served. **W.S. Wagner, Raymond Harper, Max Boatman, Bill Joyce, Charlie Burch, Bill Potter, Bill Dickerson, Bill McDaniel** were all there in 1967. **Larry Gunter** was dispatcher. During that time **Roy Dunn** was owner of Gulf Coast Bail Bonding, the first bail bonding company in the county. In 1968, **Buck Patillo** beat **Chester Holts** for sheriff and **Roy** turned the bail bonding company over to **Cecil Scales**, a friend of **Sheriff Patillo**. **Holts, Hoyt** and **Grooms** all were defeated that year. Just a little county history as I remember it. 1967, year after the **Bridge City Cardinals** won the counties first state championship.\*\*\*\*That's all for me today. **Take care, stay safe and God bless.**

# Deaths & Memorials

## Bobby G. Wood Jr., 64, Formerly of BC

Bobby G. Wood Jr. passed away March 19, 2021 at the age of 64 years old after a courageous battle with cancer.

Bobby graduated Bridge City High School 1974. He resided in St. Clairsville, Ohio. Joined US Air Force 1974-1980. He was employed with U.S. Boray of Calif. Lockheed Sup. Sys. Inc. Pipeline in Ohio until present day.

He enjoyed outdoors, fishing, & hunting. Preceded in death by his dad Bobby G.



Bobby Woods

Wood Sr. Aunts and Uncles "Yankie" and Peggy Mortimer, "Butch" Mortimer, Thomas Gunn III, P.M. "Red" and Ione Wood.

He is survived by mother Doris Wood of Bridge City, brother Walter Wood of Orangefield, two sons Brad Wood Of Cali & Brian Wood of Cali, granddaughter Skyla Wood of Cali, Aunts Joan Gunn of Orange, Janel Wood of New York , numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

## Gerard "Jerry" Childress, 67, formerly of BC

Gerard "Jerry" Childress, 67, went to be with the Lord on Thursday April 22, 2021. Born November 27, 1953 to Jim and Ida Ragsdale.

A loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather retired from the Air Force in 1992. After which he pursued a career in Journalism. He also worked with the veterans to ensure they received the benefits that were due them.



Jerry Childress

He was preceded in death by his parents Jim and Ida Ragsdale. He is survived by his wife of 17 years Barbara Childress of Pineland, TX., two daughters, Kimberly and Rick White of Denver, CO., and Nancy and Richard Vahsholtz of Orange, TX., three stepsons, Stephen and Gwen Enriquez of PA., and Russ and Jason of Hobbs, NM., nine grandchildren and a great-grandson.

## Rotarians name 'Students of the Month'



The Bridge City-Orangefield Rotary Club presented Kaylea Smith with Rotaries April Student of the Month Award. Pictured in the first row are Kevin and Alyson Smith (Parents), Kaylea (Student), Becky Smith (Grandparent), Nikki Harris (BCHS Counselor). Second row: Bill and Ellen Nickum and Billy Smith (Grandparents). Third row: Mike Kelly (BC Superintendent) and Tim Woolley (BCHS Principal).



The Bridge City-Orangefield Rotary Clubs April Student of the Month was awarded to Bailee South. Pictured are Shaun McAlphin (OF Superintendent), Ashlei Russell (Mother), Bailee South ( Student), Rae Wrinkle (OFHS Principal) and Crissa Bonnin (OFHS Counselor).

## American Legion Post 49 Orange, BBQ Fund Raiser

The American Legion Post 49, 108 Green Ave, Orange, TX will hold a BBQ Leg Quarter plate lunch fund raiser from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on 6 May. Cost will be \$9.00 each.

The meal will consist of BBQ Leg Quarters, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Bread and

Dessert.

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## BCCC awards Bryce Bergeron, Orangefield 'Student of the Month'

The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce has announced that the April Student of the Month for Orangefield High School is Bryce Bergeron. Bryce is the son Kevin and Renee Bergeron. Bryce is ranked #9 of 111 with a GPA 4.93.

When asked about his future plans, Bryce said he plans to attend Lamar University and pursue a degree in Engineering.

Upon receiving His award, he was surrounded by her parents, Ambassador President Kristen Placette, Orangefield Counselor Crissa Bonnin and Bridge City Ambassadors Angela Benoit, Lucy Fields, Elyse Thibodaux, Shaun McAlphin (OF Superintendent) and Principle Rea Winkle.

Bryce was presented his certificate and gift bag by our Bridge City Chamber Ambassa-

dor President, Kristen Placette, VP of Sabine Federal Credit Union.

He received Cup and Flashlight as well as free graduation invitations from COS Printing, Insulated bag and other goodies from Wellspring Credit Union, 1 month free on the mat training valued at \$225. From Tiger Rock Martial Arts Bridge City, \$25 Visa Gift card and Pen from Sabine Federal Credit Union, Blue tote from Bridge City Bank, \$10 gift card from Candace Mulhollan of Rem/max One, Notepad from big Red A/C heating, Tool Kit from Ohainweb.com, Koozie and office supplies from Port of Orange, Key Lanyard from Best Hospice Care, Pen from Neches federal Credit Union, Koozie from Capital Financial Group .

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# If We Don't Love, We Won't Last Overcoming Offenses in the Church

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Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:21)

When Paul wrote these words to the members of a small church in Rome, he wasn't merely imparting some sage advice. He wasn't merely trying to inspire them with a platitudinal ideal to shoot for. These words came stained with the blood and tears of spiritual trench warfare. Paul was telling the precious saints in this church how to stay alive in an evil world. For if churches don't overcome evil with good, they won't survive.

I'm writing this out of some personal grief. In recent years, I have watched churches I love dearly fracture, and even break apart. And in the cases I have in mind, the breaks weren't over doctrinal disagreements or gross immorality, but over offenses given and taken. Longtime friends, having lost trust in one another, could no longer fellowship together. Like most breakups, they're complicated. Certain parties bear more responsibility than others. But the heartbreaking result is that once-vibrant worshipping communities have ruptured, sometimes leaving a remnant struggling to rebuild from the rubble.

And what I find particularly grievous is that Jesus said, "By this all people will

know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13:35). What do these breakups say about Jesus's love? What do they say about his disciples?

Such relational breakdowns didn't have to happen. But they illustrate a sobering reality: if we do not love one another enough to overcome evil with good, we will be overcome by evil. Paul's instructions in Romans 12 on how to love one another with aggressive grace are critical to our churches' survival. If we don't understand that, we won't survive as witnesses of the love of the Lord Jesus that overcame the world.

## Most Potent Force in the World

As Christians, we know that love is the king of the affections and the queen of the virtues. It's in a league of its own. For while every other righteous affection and virtue is an attribute of God, only one is twice said by the apostle of love to be at the core of the divine essence: "God is love" (1 John 4:8, 16).

We know from Scripture of love's incomparable power. It encompasses all of the Law and the Prophets: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind . . . [and] you shall love your neighbor as yourself" (Matthew 22:37-40). And it was at the very heart of the most potent act in human history: Jesus's death on the cross. Love moved the

Father to give his only Son (John 3:16), and love moved the Son to lay down his life for his friends for the glory of his Father (John 15:13; 17:4).

And we know this supreme act of love did more than redeem lost people. It was also the most powerful act of spiritual warfare ever committed. For through it, Jesus overcame the hate-filled world (John 16:33) and set in motion the eventual and total destruction of the devil and his evil kingdom (1 John 3:8).

Therefore, nothing is more Godlike or gives God more glory and delight than love. Nothing is more morally beautiful, profoundly meaningful, and joy-producing in the human experience than love. And nothing is more offensive, violent, or destructive to the forces of darkness than love.

We know this. But as Jesus said, "If you know these things, blessed are you if you do them" (John 13:17). Knowing isn't enough. For the whole blessing of love is in the doing of love. Indeed, if what we do doesn't proceed from love, we are nothing and gain nothing (1 Corinthians 13:1-3). But that's not all: we can also wreak great damage in our churches.

## Love with Aggressive Grace

Paul had seen this damage firsthand. He had grieved over it. And so his instructions to the church in Rome were full of urgency — ur-

gency the Holy Spirit wants us to feel over our churches as we read them today. The Spirit, through Paul, wants us to love one another with aggressive grace.

I call it "aggressive grace" for two reasons. First, we are not called to love one another as we deserve to be loved, but as Jesus loved us — with shocking, remarkably gracious love (John 15:12). Second, it's aggressive because it is a remarkably pursuing, persevering, selfishness-slaying, overcoming love. Such aggressively gracious love is otherworldly, a taste of heaven on earth.

Listen to some of the ways Paul describes the love we are called to feel for and give to one another.

"Let love be genuine. . . . Love one another with brotherly affection" (Romans 12:9-10). It doesn't take long before we realize what it requires for us to keep loving like this. We all sinfully stumble in many ways (James 3:2). Which means we repeatedly offend one another. It takes persevering graciousness to keep love genuinely affectionate.

"Outdo one another in showing honor" (Romans 12:10). Note the aggressive, even competitive, word Paul chose: "outdo." Imagine a church's culture so marked by the healthy humility of considering others more significant than ourselves and overtly making the case for it, that the sin-diseases of selfish ambition and conceit we all carry are held in check

(Philippians 2:3). A foretaste of heaven. But this kind of humility is cultivated only by intentional, even stubborn, habitual practice.

"Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep" (Romans 12:15). With the influence of our indwelling sin, we all know how challenging it is to actually obey this command. But if we've been on the receiving end of such love, we know how blessed it is.

"Never be wise in your own sight" (Romans 12:16). The more seriously we take this, the more carefully we will listen and respond to others. This alone would prevent many relational conflicts. But it is hard to die to the self-blinding assumption that we're wise and don't really need counsel.

"Repay no one evil for evil, but give thought to do what is honorable in the sight of all" (Romans 12:17). Implicit here is that we each will sinfully wound each other. And we all know it requires aggressive self-control not to respond back in sin. "Give thought" captures the intentionality this love requires.

"If possible, so far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all" (Romans 12:18). How far is "so far"? This can be difficult to answer. But if we are to bear with and forgive one another as Jesus has with us (Colossians 3:13), "so far" is likely much farther than we naturally wish to go.

And, of course, Paul says so much more in Romans 12. But this sampling helps us see to some extent the aggressively gracious, costly Calvary love to which we are called as Christians. It is the love of Jesus, the love the

world is meant to recognize in his disciples, the love that overcomes evil with good.

## Overcome Evil with Good

Paul ends the chapter with the exhortation I opened with: "Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:21). It is the high calling of each church. And it is an admittedly hard calling, for "the way is hard that leads to life" (Matthew 7:14). It requires each of us to deny ourselves, take up our cross, and follow in the footsteps of our Lord, who so loved us (Matthew 16:24; John 15:12).

The stakes are high. For if we will not overcome evil with good, we will be overcome by evil. If we will not love one another as Jesus loved us, we will not last together. The demonic forces know this and aim their fiery darts strategically. Which is why the demise of too many churches is due to internal conflict rather than external persecution. Which is why once strong churches can break apart.

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But our churches' survival is staked on whether or not we, their members, love one another with the aggressive grace that comes from Jesus. We know these things. But knowing isn't enough. Blessed are we if we do them.

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# LCM fishing, a year to remember

**FISHING**  
**CAPT. DICKIE COLBURN**  
**For The Record**



Dickie Colburn

Regardless of what lies ahead for the LCM team of Gavin Cooper and Justin James, this has been a year of bass tournament fishing that neither will ever forget. Simply qualifying for the Bassmaster National High School Championship early on was an indication that it could be a year to remember, but this duo was just getting started. Winning is tough enough, but it is consistency that keeps you on top and this pair of anglers proved to be the model of consistency throughout the year. In fact, they started strong and only got better!

Not only did they earn a check in five of the seven tournaments they fished, but both anglers caught their personal best bass while competing. Not surprisingly, they put the icing on the cake this past weekend by winning the DETX Championship on Sam Rayburn. Their winning two day total weighed 33.01-pounds. That total is even more impressive when considering the fact that not another team broke the thirty pound mark. When all was said and done, James and Cooper also finished their incredible run only one point shy of winning the prestigious DETX Angler of the Year award.

I feel reasonably certain that no one is prouder of these two young men than their parents and make no mistake about it, they played a role in their success. Justin's Dad, Joel, was their team captain and he shared not only every road trip and bumpy boat ride, but the thrill of every bass they caught as well. Joel was a better than average tournament fisherman before raising his kids took precedence and I have heard more than one time from his friends, "It has to just kill him sitting there watching them catch fish when he can't even cast." Having guided for forty-nine years and taught lots of kids from five to seventy years old to fish, I can promise you that Joel is not suffering from being relegated to full time spectator.

Few things are more rewarding than watching another person use something you have taught them to succeed.....especially a child! And, while recognizing the fact that genes just might be a contributing factor, Justin's grandfather, Keith Cloessner was a pretty fair tournament fisherman as well.

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# Summer school programs on the water

**OUTDOORS**  
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**For The Record**



Chuck Uzzle

For the majority of our area students school is almost over for the year and the much anticipated free days of summer are now upon us. This time of the year that is tailor made for taking a youngster fishing. During the school year everyone is confined to schedules that only allow free time on the weekends, which coincidentally is when everyone else is free. The crowds are much larger on the weekends and who knows if the fish have figured out what Saturday and Sunday mean. It is awfully difficult to get the fish biting and your free time to happen at the same time.

With a wide open calendar and a little bit of flexibility in schedules, parents can treat their kids to a great day on the water during this time of the year. Weather patterns begin to stabilize as the long summer season here in east Texas takes command. Lighter winds mean more comfortable outings as well as plenty more options for places to fish. During the spring most fisherman are confined to areas that aren't white capping so a large portion of our local waters tend to be "off limits" unless you can stand some rough seas.

Several seasonal programs come into play during this time of the year which can really produce some super fishing. One of the more popular ways to catch fish is to use live bait, either under a cork or fished on the bottom.

Fishing live bait on Sabine Lake means mostly throwing shad or mullet because they are much easier to come by. Most local anglers who throw live bait have become handy with a cast net in order to catch their bait, this can be a great way to



Summer fishing and kids are a hard combination to beat.

RECORD PHOTO: Capt. Chuck Uzzle

get a kid involved. I know I have spent several hours just explaining what different kinds of fish or other critters are to children on my boat during the last couple of years.

Another summer program that will certainly come back into play this year is chasing schooling fish. Last year we had an unbelievable summer chasing flocks of gulls that were feeding on brown shrimp which were driven to the surface by schools of hungry trout and redfish. This wide open action is just what the doctor ordered when it comes to getting kids interested in the sport of fishing, lots of fish and very

little down time. If you happen to get in on some of that crazy action you will understand what I am talking about.

Whatever way you decide to chase fish this summer please be sure and take a kid along, they will always remember the trip. Get some good information and ask questions so your time on the water can be as good as it possibly can. After all

catching fish is just a small part of the game when you think about it, being with your kids and spending some quality time together is what it's all about.



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# Three-day NFL Draft begins Thursday

## KAZ'S KORNER JOE KAZMAR For The Record

The National Football League's annual draft which begins tomorrow should have a heavy emphasis on quarterbacks, with as many as five expected to be selected with the first 10 picks.

The NFL was one of the very few sports organizations that played a complete schedule last season due to COVID-19, although many of the games were played at a later time and date than originally slated.

Most of the games were played in stadiums with no fans or very few spectators. And there was a smattering of players who opted to sit out because of the hazard of the coronavirus while others played a limited number of games because of the pandemic.

Scouts from all of the NFL teams had a very difficult time watching this year's collegiate group of pro prospects in action because most schedules were very sketchy and changed within a 24-hour period.

There also was no scouting combine or private workouts where the top college players were at one site going through the strenuous events together.

Many of the mock drafts had five quarterbacks among the first 10 picks, with the first three selections expected to be quarterbacks for the third time in history, according to an article appearing last week in the Houston Chronicle. "It's possible the first four prospects off the board could be quarterbacks," the article surmised.

There's not much doubt the first pick in the draft by the Jacksonville Jaguars will be Clemson's Trevor Lawrence. He's already promised to donate \$20K to Jacksonville's local charities.

The next three choices—also quarterbacks—should be Brigham Young's Zach Wilson, Justin Fields of Ohio



JOE KAZMAR

State and Trey Lance of North Dakota State in some order. Alabama quarterback Mac Jones should be one of the top 10 picks, too.

The Texas high school systems, which produced current NFL starting quarterbacks Patrick Mahomes, Kyler Murray, Baker Mayfield, Jalen Hurts, Matthew Stafford, Derek Carr and Ryan Tannehill plus back-ups Andy Dalton, Case Keenum, Nick Foles and Colt McCoy, has a trio of quarterbacks in Texas A&M's Kellen Mond, Sam Ehlinger of Texas and Kyle Trask of Florida who should go fairly high in the draft.

Hopefully one of these talented quarterbacks will be available when the Houston Texans get their first pick (No. 67) in the third round, although some mock drafts show them taking defensive tackle Milton Williams of Louisiana Tech to fill the huge gap left by J.J. Watt.

It must be pointed out that Tom Brady (sixth round), Russell Wilson (third) and Kirk Cousins (fourth) weren't drafted in the first two rounds.

If new Texans general manager Nick Caserio wishes to use his 67th pick on a quarterback—there are several talented second-tier prospects such as Mond, Trask, Davis Mills and Jamie Newman who should still be available to replace the troubled Deshaun Watson who doesn't want to play for Houston any more.

Knowing that many of the top college players will already be gone by the time Houston picks, Caserio planned to improve the team through free agency and was very active this off-season and signed 19 players including running backs Mark Ingram and Phillip Lindsay plus quarterback Tyrod Taylor.



The Dallas Cowboys won't have any problems at quarterback since Dak Prescott signed his fat, lengthy contract and can focus on improving their suspect defense. They pick tenth in tomorrow's draft and are expected to take Alabama cornerback Patrick Surtain II.

Despite a 21-year NFL career—the first 20 with the New England Patriots—this will be the first draft he will be in charge of. So, it will be Caserio who will get credit or blame for a player's success or failure.

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Owner Jerry Jones ordered the firing of defensive coordinator Mike Nolan, the most important hire for first-year head coach Mike McCarthy, replacing him with former Atlanta Falcons head coach Dan Quinn, who helped the Seattle Seahawks win the 2014 Super Bowl.

The Cowboys also lost seven players to free agency including three-year starting safety Xavier Woods but haven't invested in a high-round pick at safety before

the third round in 19 years.

Dallas has 10 picks, including four compensatory selections for losing 2020 free agents, and should concentrate on defensive players which is more acute than last year when four of their seven picks were on defense.

Houston has eight picks in this year's draft with the third-round pick, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, three sixth-round picks and one in the seventh round.

## KWICKIES...

After 21 years, three NCAA women's basketball titles and a dozen Big 12 regular-season titles, Kim Mulkey is leaving Baylor for the LSU job. The 58-year-old Mulkey, who hails from Tickfaw, La. and played her college basketball at Louisiana Tech where she was an All-American point guard, has chalked up 631 career victories for a phenomenal .859 winning percentage. She was named to the Naismith Hall of Fame in 2020. Her son, Kramer Robertson, played baseball at LSU.

Saturday marks the first weekend in May which means the running of the Kentucky Derby. The race sort of sneaked up on me so I really don't have any words of wisdom about the winner. The only horse I know anything about is Hot Rod Charlie who won the Louisiana Derby. The morning of the Breeders Cup the horse started at 30-1 odds which kept dropping and by post time were 94-1. Hot Rod Charlie finished a surprising second and became eligible for the Kentucky Derby. Post time at Churchill Downs for the Derby is 5:50 p.m. and can be seen on NBC-TV.

Congrats to the Little Cypress-Mauriceville boys golf team for their Class 4A Region III victory last week led by medalist Jack Burke who

shot 69-72-141. The Bears beat Belton by 38 strokes thanks to teammates Travis Love, Wyatt Wozniak, Will Van Pelt and Tim Weaver. The Bears will be honing their games for the Class 4A State Championships on May 17-18 at Plum Creek Golf Course in Kyle.

Olympic gymnast Simone Biles has ended her affiliation with Nike, Inc and announced a long-term partnership with Gap Inc.'s Athleta.

## JUST BETWEEN US...

Orange's Chad Dallas got back to his usual winning ways Saturday at College Station by allowing the Texas Aggies one run, five hits, no walks and struck out five in his seven innings of work as his Tennessee Volunteers downed the Aggies 6-1 in a game that was rained out Friday night and played as the first game of a Saturday doubleheader. The Aggies came back from a 4-0 deficit to nip the Vols 6-5 in the nightcap. The Vols hung a football-like score on the Ags in Sunday's series finale, 20-7, as Tennessee upped its record to 32-9 overall and 12-6 in the SEC while Texas A&M stands at 23-19 overall and 5-13 in the conference. Tennessee hosts rival Kentucky for a three-game series starting Friday, which is Chad's turn to pitch.

## Bipartisan Bill to Help Declining Wildlife Introduced on Earth Day

### Staff Report For The Record

AUSTIN — With as many as one-third of America's fish and wildlife species on the brink of becoming threatened or endangered, a bill introduced April 22 on Earth Day in Congress seeks to reverse this trend, while creating thousands of new jobs and investing in the outdoor recreation economy. The bipartisan proposal has nationwide support from conservationists, hunters, anglers, businesspeople, and the outdoor recreation industry.

Recovering America's Wildlife Act would provide \$1.4 billion to state and tribal wildlife conservation initiatives to support at-risk wildlife populations and their habitats. The funding would come from existing revenues and would not require any new taxes.

Texas would receive more than \$50 million per year for projects to conserve vulnerable wildlife like the much-loved Texas horned lizard, our state fish the Guadalupe bass, and many songbirds and coastal birds. This funding will also help recover species that are already endangered, such as sea turtles and the Whooping crane. The additional resources are urgently needed to aid fish and wildlife populations under increasing pressure from habitat loss, invasive species, emerging diseases, and extreme weather events in Tex-

as and throughout the country.

Texas is home to more than 1,300 of the 12,000 species identified nationwide as Species of Greatest Conservation Need. Recovering America's Wildlife Act represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to change the course of history for declining wildlife and help prevent them from becoming endangered. If a species is in such bad shape that it qualifies for the "emergency room" measures of the Endangered Species Act, it is much more difficult—and more expensive—to recover the species. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. That is the principle behind this bill.

Janice Bezanson of Texas Conservation Alliance notes that "the Recovering America's Wildlife Act would bring much-needed funding to Texas for projects designed to keep species off the endangered species list, without raising or creating new taxes. This legislation is good for wildlife, good for business, good for Texans."

The Texas outdoor recreation economy generates 327,000 jobs, \$14.4 billion in salaries and wages, and \$3.5 billion in state and local tax revenue (Source: Outdoor Industry Association). This growing part of our economy relies on healthy fish and wildlife populations. This bill will put Americans to work restoring our nation's wildlife heritage and would

create an estimated 33,000 new jobs through tree planting, grassland restoration, habitat work, outdoor recreation projects, and wildlife management.

"Healthy fish and wildlife populations are the backbone of Texas' fast-growing outdoor recreation economy, which includes hunting, angling, wildlife watching, kayaking, nature tourism, and hiking," said John Shepperd, a spokesman for the Texas Alliance for America's Fish and Wildlife. "Research has proven children do better in school when they have a connection to nature. Functioning ecosystems provide food, timber, pollination essential for agriculture, flood mitigation services, and clean water, which benefits all of us."

State wildlife agencies will distribute the money through a competitive grants program. Conservation groups, land trusts, researchers, zoos, nature centers and others will be able to apply for habitat restoration, land protection, research, establishing conservation easements, reintroducing wildlife, and other initiatives listed in each state's Wildlife Action Plan.

Particularly beneficial for a private lands state like Texas, the funding could expand cost-sharing programs and technical guidance for private landowners to conduct voluntary wildlife stewardship activities on their property.

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### LCM's Ammons signs with Central Methodist U, MS

Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School's Alyssa Ammons signed to play soccer with Central Methodist University in Fayetteville, MS. Ammons stats for her senior year were held to 4 goals and 1 assist, due to an injury requiring surgery early in the season.

Above: Alyssa, front center in joined by her mother and father, Erika and Danny Ammons and, second row from left, LCM Principal Ryan DuBose, sister and fellow teammate Mariah Ammons, and LCM Girls Soccer Coach Lauren Martin.

### Colburn

From Page 1B



The LCM fishing team of Gavin Cooper and Justin James, has qualified for the Bassmaster National High School Championship

Aside from being someone I always looked forward to spending a day on the water with, he was very much a student of the game. Good luck to these youngsters in the National Championship! The Sabine Redfish Series kicked off their season last weekend and Mother Nature did her unseasonable best to make things tough on the entire field.

There was still a good turnout for the first event, but I am sure it would have been even larger had it not been for the predicted storm that did in fact roar through Friday night. By blast off time Saturday morning, there was little left other than too much wind and some extremely high water. The high water did the marsh fishermen no favors and the wind made open water venues a challenge just to navigate. I talked with several teams that not only trailered to more protected water, but also burned a lot of gas in their outboards to no avail. At the same time, I was surprised at the number of teams that posted twenty-pound-plus catches.

I was not surprised, however, by the names that made up several of these teams. When the final catch was weighed at the High Tides restaurant in Bridge City, Jeremy Reeves and Tony Viator edged out Ryan Hall and Alan Harrison by a scant two-tenths of a pound. Their three fish catch totaled a very solid 22.77 pounds. Viator said their total could have possibly been even heavier had they not decided to cull a ten pound fish that measured right on the mark. It proved to be a wise decision in that they not only won, but would have been heavily penalized had the fish been a hair too long! The big fish side pot was won by Josh Peterson and Daniel Gates with their 10.38- pound red and Roger and Matt Bertrand caught a fish with eleven spots to earn that pot. Eight of the top ten bested the twenty pound mark and seventeen teams finished with double digit weights.

The next Redfish Series tournament is set for May 22nd.

## Viator and Reeves win first in Sabine Redfish Series



Tony Viator and Jeremy Reeves took first place in the first round of the Sabine Redfish Series Fishing Tournament on Saturday at High Tides.

**Mark Dunn**  
**For The Record**

The fishing team of Tony Viator and Jeremy Reeves took first place in the first round of the Sabine Redfish Series Fishing Tournament held on Saturday. The event was hosted at High Tides Restaurant and Marina on Cow Bayou in Bridge City.

Viator and Reeves brought in a three string redfish stringer weighing 22.77 pounds for a first place for sponsor Texas County Inspection.

Taking a close second place was Alan Hall and Rylan Harrison with a stringer weighing 22.57 pounds.

Third place went to Team Bertrand, Matt Bertrand and Roger Bertran, with a stringer weight of 21.50 pounds. In Fourth place was Balst & Cast Men's Ministry, Robert Gross and Rob Purdy, with a stringer weight of 21.37 pounds. In fifth place was Team High Tides, Brian Quebedeaux and Gary Shepard with a stringer weight of 21.31.

Other competitors topping the 20 pound mark were Team Jordan, Jake Jordan and

Crystal Jordan, the Jaynes Team, Adam Jayes and Brian Jaynes and Team Mullet, Kevin Vaughan and Stephen Vaughan.

Other big hauls came from Team Sarge Customs, Eddie Roberts and Jerrod Broussard with a stringer weight of 19.87 pounds and Maybe Charters, Brent Louviere and Colt Westbrook with a stringer at 19.25 pounds.

Other local fishermen competing in the event were; Tyler Kitchen, Bryce Tppett, James McDowell, Mike McDowell, Craig King, Schan Seay, Chris Weeks, Seth Lewis, Michael Fesco, Mark Martin, Kyle Wagstaff, Taylor Thompson, Josh Peterson, Daniel Gates, Hardy Frank, Eric Cozart, Chad Lynden, Jason Blackwell, Ryan Warhola, Brandon Gralheer, Jared Ragion and Chase Warner.

The second round of the Sabine Redfish Series Fishing Tournament is May 15, again hosted at High Tides. Series director Andre Jenkins of Mauriceville, owner of Sabine Slam Bait Co., said fishermen can register online at his Facebook page --facebook.com/moneyoverfishes/

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### Orangefield High School 2021 Prom King and Queen

The Orangefield High School 2021 Prom King is Tyler Washington and Queen is Codie Sorge. The prom was held on Saturday, April 24 at the Shahan Center on the campus of Lamar State College Orange.



### OISD receives T.L.L. Temple Foundation Grant

Orangefield ISD was awarded a \$28,931 grant from the T.L.L. Temple Foundation. The money will be used for an Accelerated Learning Recovery Program due to the educational loss of COVID-19. Orangefield greatly appreciates the generosity of the T.L.L. Temple Foundation. Pictured are Shaun McAlpin, OISD Superintendent and Sunshine Copeland, OISD District Librarian/Grant Writer.

### Heritage House Of Orange County Presents Our Inaugural Storm Expo

The Heritage House of Orange County will present our Inaugural Storm Expo taking place at 905 W. Division Orange, Texas 77630 on May 15, 2021 from 10:00AM to 2:00PM. This event will feature vendors from across the area that can help with your storm preparation and needs for the upcoming hurricane season.

The ultimate destination for disaster and emergency response professionals is here in Orange County. We are forging the way to helping lead our community in hurricane and storm prep, management, and recovery. This event will showcase the latest tools, strategies, and insights from industry leaders in our area. This is a free event for our community as we try to help find answers to all your questions that unpredictable storms bring to our area.

Come out to The Heritage House Museum of Orange County on May 15th and learn about our area's rich history of hurricane survival. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day. Attached you will find a flyer of our event to post with this information. Thank you for your time and we look forward to seeing you at The Heritage House of Orange County. Adam Conrad - President - The Heritage House of Orange County

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## Hayes issues statement on candidacy for BCISD school board

The following is a political statement released by Caleb Hayes on his candidacy for BCISD school board:

My name is Caleb Hayes, and with a lot of prayerful consideration and each and every parent, teacher, and student of BCISD in mind I am announcing my candidacy for BCISD Board of Trustees Place 2.

I am a graduate of Port Neches-Groves High School, where I was a soccer player, a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish club, and a member of Geronimo's crew. I graduated with honors in 2004. After graduating from high school I then attended Lamar University Beaumont. I graduated from Lamar University in three yrs all while working 50 hours a week.

I graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with my major being Human Resource Management.

While in college I met the love of my life Amber Wheatley who was born and raised in Bridge City. She introduced me to the Bridge City way of life, and I have lived here in Bridge City since 2009.

I have worked various careers in my life. I have worked retail which taught me how to listen to and treat my fellow humans. I have also been a heavy equipment operator, operating a variety of equipment such as a bull dozer, track hoe, front end loader, and crane. But the most important job I have ever had is being a parent. I am currently a stay at home dad and have been since 2012. I have two wonderful children, Charles who is 12 and is in 6th grade, and Amelia who is 6 and in 1st grade. I am also the church council president of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church right here in Bridge City. I also volunteer with the Lighthouse Soup kitchen in Orange and Some Other Place in Beaumont, along with the sack lunch program Good Shepherd offers those who need it in Orange. I am also on Good Shepherd's building team in which we are currently building a 6,000 square foot multi-use gymnasium that will have our church's thrift shop (Seek-N-Find resale shop) attached to it.

Out of everything I have done in my life, the best job is being a parent. This my



Caleb Hayes and family.

fellow citizens is the reason I am running for school board. I want to represent not just my children, but all children in the district and their parents. I do not have a popular name, and most people do not know me, but I have a strong passion for our children to have a safe place to receive an education. I believe it is the school districts job to protect our children from the minute they are dropped off at school till the minute they are dropped off back home. Our children also have the right to go to a schooling which they don't have to worry about bullying or being made fun of. School is about getting a great education and Bridge City is the best place for that. I will never put sports in front of education. I will be the strongest advocate for the children and I will always listen to teachers, parents and students anytime of the day or night. I believe Bridge City has some of the best teachers in the

state of Texas and I believe it is time for us to show them the praise and attention they deserve.

A vote for Caleb Hayes is a vote for your equal. It is a vote for a person whose soul job is to take care of children. I may not have the name recognition, or fancy job, or fancy title, but I have the experience that really counts. I have two children in the district.

I currently face the problems our district has, I have a child who is bullied and I have seen the districts way of handling it. I know what needs to be done, I know what our teachers, parents, and students deserve. So a vote for Caleb Hayes is a vote for change and a vote for progress. I would like to thank each and everyone for their vote, but most importantly their support, because together we can make a difference.

## Zoch issues statement on candidacy for BCISD school board

The following is a political statement released by Paul Zoch on his candidacy for BCISD school board:



Paul Zoch

My name is Paul Zoch, and I am running for BCISD School Board Trustee, Place 1. Our community has always placed the education of our children as a high priority. If you have been to the Bridge City Chamber of Commerce Building, you see this strong beginning. Their building hosts the Bridge City Historical Museum which is the former Prairie View Teacherage. The teacherage, circa 1930, housed the principal and his wife along with unmarried school teachers who taught at the Prairie View School. If you look at the trees in front of the new High School which is located on the grounds of the old Junior High School which at one time was the only school housing all grades, you see the strong roots of the deep-rooted commitment of Bridge City residents to teaching our children. And, I am a person who benefited from this excellent education with many teachers during those years who inspired and shaped me.

Serving at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church as pastor since 1997, I have been connected to our community hearing and experiencing parents and students' successes and concerns about the school system. So, I am running for the BCISD School Board to help make improvements. It is a great place for education. Yet, there are

some issues that we need to address: bullying, drugs, and fairness! I want to find and establish successful programs to make sure we are not only educating our children in academics well, but also growing healthy students mentally, physically, and emotionally. It will be a big job, but with your support we can do this. I am also a property owner and want to make sure that our school taxes and funds are used wisely and are not burdensome. In addition, I believe that we need to take care of our teachers and staff. They are the true pioneers in the education of our children and are successful when partnering with parents and fully appreciated for their work. We have been truly blessed with their commitment during these trying times of COVID-19. THANK YOU!

So, I am asking for your support and vote and I promised to listen to everyone and make informed discussions. If you want to know more, please email me at anormal-joe@hotmail.com or call me at 409-988-3003 or message me on Facebook. Thank you!

## Orange 'Depot Day' offers family fun May 1

The DEPOT DAY Midway will be open for family fun on Saturday, May 1, 10:00 am-2:00 pm at the Orange Train Depot Museum at 1210 Green Avenue in Orange. DEPOT DAY is an annual fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of the Orange Depot. Entry is free, with a small fee charged for rides. This

year, attractions include a kiddie train, bouncy house, petting zoo, balloon artist and pony rides. Also, musical entertainment by the Orange Community Players and dancing by the Orange Blossom Dancers.

Tours will be conducted inside the depot, where historical exhibits and other

surprises will be open to the public.

Food vendors will be featuring hamburgers, Cajun food, ice cream, and assorted beverages.

Information can be obtained by calling Co-chairman Rose Simar at 409-330-1576, or by visiting the website [www.orangetxdepot.org](http://www.orangetxdepot.org).

## Heritage House Presents Inaugural Storm Expo, May 15

The Heritage House of Orange County will present our Inaugural Storm Expo taking place at 905 W. Division Orange on May 15, from 10:00AM to 2:00 PM.

This event will feature vendors from across the area that can help with your storm preparation and needs for the upcoming hurricane season.

The ultimate destination for disaster and emergency response professionals is here in Orange County. We are forging the way to helping lead our community in hurricane and storm prep, management, and recovery.

This event will showcase the latest tools, strategies, and insights from industry leaders in our area. This is a free event for our community. We look forward to seeing you at The Heritage House of Orange County.

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**The Dementia Care Givers' Support Group** meets at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Canticle Building, 4300 Meeks Drive in Orange on the following days and times: Second Wednesday of every month at 10:00 a.m., and Second Thursday of every month at 6:30 pm

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#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Donald G Reid  
Respondent, NOTICE:

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you.

The petition of City of Pinehurst, Texas, Petitioner, was filed in the 260th District Court of Orange County, Texas on 11th day of February, 2021, against Donald G Reid, Respondent, numbered 210060-C. The suit request:

The Court foreclose on the lien and award fee simple title in the property to the CITY OF PINEHURST, TEXAS

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Orange, Texas, this April 6, 2021.

VICKIE EDGERLY, District Clerk  
Orange County, Texas  
*Vickie Edgerly*

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **SIDNEY M. AUSTIN III**, Deceased, were issued on **MARCH 27, 2021, in Cause No. P18989**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **David Brian Austin**.

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

c/o: David Brian Austin  
P.O. Box 898  
Vidor, TX  
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Dated April 27, 2021

David Brian Austin  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **JEFFERY JOE DAIGLE**, Deceased, were issued on **APRIL 15, 2021, in Cause No. P18983**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Becky M. Buffington**.

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

c/o: Becky Buffington  
P.O. Box 2071  
Bridge City, TX  
77611

Dated the 15th day of April, 2021.

*Cimron Campbell*  
Cimron Campbell  
Attorney for Executrix  
State Bar No.: 03696000  
P.O. Box 279  
Orange, TX 77631-0279  
Phone: 409-651-4300

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **DANNY FRED MOHON**, Deceased, were issued on the 15th day of **APRIL, 2021**, in **Docket No. P18941**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **SHIRLEY MANON MOHON**.

The residence of the Executor is in Orange County, Texas, the post office address is:

c/o: Smith Law Firm, PLLC  
P.O. Box 189  
Orange, TX 77631

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.

DATED the 20th day of April, 2021.

*John Cash Smith*  
John Cash Smith  
State Bar No.: 18628000  
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Phone:(409)886-7766  
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Email: johncash@smithlawfirmtx.com

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION (OTHER) - COPUBWD

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Jerry Glass  
Respondent, NOTICE:

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you.

The petition of Robert Holston, Petitioner, was filed in the 260th District Court of Orange County, Texas on 8th day of April, 2021, against Jerry Glass, Respondent, numbered 210150-C. The suit request:

That Plaintiff be awarded fee simple title to the property and for all other relief to which he may be justly entitled, both in law and in equity.

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Orange, Texas, this April 14th, 2021.

VICKIE EDGERLY, District Clerk  
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