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Dems' recovery funds hit Orange County

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

Joe Biden's American Recovery Plan Act, passed by Congress without a single Republican vote, just showered ruby red Orange County with the first of two \$8.1 million payments.

The all-Republican County Commissioners are eager to see what they're allowed to use it for.

After Tuesday's two-monthly Commissioners Court meeting, County Judge John Gothia asked Tim Funchess, county purchasing agent, to put an item on the June 22 agenda to start the process to hire a grant manager to ensure the money was used appropriately.

"Too bad it's not the \$15 million we're waiting for



Gothia

from the debris removal," Precinct 4 Commissioner Robert Viator said.

The county has spent about \$15 million – mostly from its reserves – for debris removal after Hurricane Laura last summer and hasn't received a penny of the reimbursement promised by FEMA.

Early in Tuesday's meeting, Gothia said he'd called U.S. Representative Brian Babin and pleaded for him to do all he could to speed up FEMA reimbursement with another Gulf Coast hurricane season having started June 1 and another budget year set to begin in October.

The county paid a total of

\$3.2 million in bills for the week of June 8, with \$2.5 million of that for debris removal and monitoring through January.

Joel Ardoin, county emergency management coordinator, asked for approval to spend \$17,400 of undesignated "contingency" funds to re-

pair a video system that was nearly 20 years old in the county's Emergency Operations Center.

It was out of order and the source of minor embarrassment when President Donald Trump visited the EOC after Hurricane Laura.

To replace the system

would cost \$268,000, Ardoin said.

Gothia wondered out loud if the county could use the ARPA funds for the \$17,400 fix ... then considered the possibility of replacing the entire system.

ARPA was a \$1.9 trillion fiscal recovery plan signed

into law by President Biden March 11. It established a \$350 billion Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund, which includes \$65.1 billion to all counties nationwide, based on population.

Texas' 254 counties are to receive about \$5.7 billion.

Lions Carnival set to return to Orange County June 16

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Good times are set to resume in Orange.

The Lion's Club 80th Charity Carnival will take place over three weekends at Lions Den Park this year, beginning Wednesday, June 16.

"When we first started planning for this, they still had the COVID thing," Pam Crew-Honeycutt, carnival co-chairman explained the extra week. "We were trying to encourage more social distancing. We thought it would give people the opportunity to spread out."

This year's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and runs Wednesdays through Saturdays, ending on July 3.

Gates are open for Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the carnival will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Kiddie Day is Saturday, June 19, with gates opening at 4 p.m.

New this year is a Kiddie Scrambler for the young ones and a rock climbing wall for the more adventurous.

Besides rides, the carnival features game booths, food booths. Food choices run from hamburgers, funnel cakes, chocolate covered strawberries, popcorn, cotton candy to turkey legs, pork-a-bobs, corn dogs, nachos and popcorn balls.

More than 10,000 people visit the fair annually, many of them more than once.

"We have people from out of town who grew up here come back every year to the carnival," said Kristy Burnitt, Orange Lions Club president and co-chair of the carnival along with



Karl Wickham, right, and Kasey Burnitt check out the Kiddie Scrambler, a new ride this year at the 80th Lions Club Charity Carnival, which starts June 16 at Lion's Den Park in Orange.



Lions Club members work on setting up this year's Lions Club Carnival in Orange. RECORD PHOTOS: Dave Rogers

Crew, a past club president. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students aged 10-17 and youngsters under 10 are admitted free.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used by the Lions

Club to fund club causes like the Eyeglass Bank, scholarships for youngsters to Lions Club Camp, food baskets and their beautification tree project and the Texas Ramp Project.

"We couldn't do this without volunteers and different businesses coming out to help," Burnitt said, listing Akrotex, which used its

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John Hall, Ret. U.S.N., shows off the American flag his granddaughter hung on the wall of her playroom at Hall's home in Orange. RECORD PHOTO: Dave Rogers

Vet's respect flies high for flags

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For The Record

*You're a grand old flag,
You're a high-flying flag,*

Monday, June 14, marks the 104th observance of Flag Day in the United States, a holiday officially established in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson.

But every day is Flag Day for retired U.S. Navy sailor John Hall. The West Orange-Stark graduate served 20 years as an aviation ordnanceman on U.S. aircraft carriers circling the globe supporting combat and peacekeeping missions alike.

"When we first got married, my wife asked me, 'Why is that flag so important to you?'" Hall recalls.

"I told her it's just respect for the country I fought for.

It's imbedded in me from the military.

"For 20 years, I had to salute the flag every time I went on or off my ship. We all stood and saluted it in the morning and saluted it again at the end of the day when they blew 'Taps.'

"When you go overseas [to another country], you have to stand at attention for their flag, then for your flag. I got wrapped up a little more in it [respect for the flag]. The flag reminds you why you're over there."

*You're the emblem of the land I love,
The home of the free and the brave.*

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Spokeswoman Combs to miss school's 'joyful noise'

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One of Orange County's top news sources is going off the air.

Sherry Combs is retiring from the Little Cypress-Mauriceville school district Friday, ending a 42-year career that saw her issue tens of thousands of notifications – what used to be called "press releases" – on behalf of LC-MCISD and West Orange-Cove school districts and the LifeShare Blood Center.

"I'm 70 and it's time," she said Tuesday. "I can do anything I want to, any time I want to."

For the past 20 years, Combs has been LCM's Community Relations Coordinator. The title was originally going to be longer, "but I told them I needed something that would all fit on one line," she said.

Combs was not only the district's public information boss, the contact person for delivering news to and answering questions from reporters and newsrooms of the traditional media, but also a whiz at the new media landscape.

She was deeply involved with the district's websites and Facebook page, and able to send texts, tweets and email breaking storm news or new bus routes to students and their parents at the click of a computer mouse.

For LCM, Combs also es-

tablished an Educational Foundation for the district to generate extra classroom support for its teachers and students.

"That has been one of my most proud accomplishments," said the graduate of

SHERRY COMBS Page 3A

RIGHT: Sherry Combs, center, goes over paperwork for next week's school board meeting with fellow Little Cypress-Mauriceville school district administrator Lisa Ludwig, left, and Hollie Fregia. Combs is retiring this week as Community Relations Coordinator, ending a 42-year career, with the last two decades spent heading up communication outreach efforts of LCMCISD. RECORD PHOTO: Dave Rogers



My 5-Cents...

By State Senator Robert Nichols

With session over, there's time to reflect on what happened toward the end of session and the new laws the legislature passed over the past 140 days.

Here are five things happening around your state:

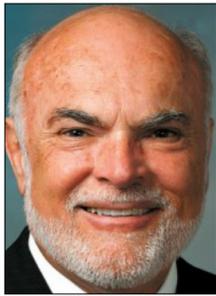
1. Legislature adjourns Sine Die

The 87th Legislative session has ended and this week both chambers adjourned Sine Die. In total, the House and Senate filed 7,025 bills combined. Of those, the House filed 4,834 bills and the Senate filed 2,191 bills. However, only 1,081 bills from both the House and Senate were sent to the Governor. Of the bills sent to the Governor, I authored or primarily sponsored 29 of them. I'm immensely proud of the work we accomplished this session on behalf of the people of East Texas and I look forward to getting back to the district to discuss this session's accomplishments.

2. Potential special sessions on the horizon

Though the legislature passed a lot of good bills this session, anticipate having at least one, but likely two, special sessions this fall. The Governor announced he will call the legislature back to work on election security and bail reform, two emergency items that didn't pass this year. The Governor also discussed a line-item veto of Article X of the budget, which funds the legislative branch. If that happens, funding for the Legislature would run out on September 1 and we would need to reconvene before then to re-appropriate those funds.

The most complicated process we'll undertake this fall is redistricting. The data we need to start the process will arrive by August 16, according to the Census Bureau. The complete data toolkit will arrive sometime before September 30. After that data is received, the process of redrawing district lines for the State House, State Senate, US Congress, and State Board of Education can begin.



Sen. Robert Nichols

3. House Bill 19 aims at curbing trucking litigation

During this session, both chambers passed House Bill 19, authored by Representative Jeff Leach and sponsored by Senator Larry Taylor. The bill is aimed at cutting down on frivolous lawsuits in the trucking industry and other commercial vehicles. The bill would create a two-step process for litigation. First, the driver of the commercial vehicle would have to be proven liable in court for the accident. After that, the trial could proceed to a second phase where the injured party could bring a case against the driver's employer. Damages would be assessed at that point. This bill aims to cut down on unjust and excessive lawsuits. I was proud to co-sponsor this bill in the Senate.

4. Multiple bills signed to prevent defunding the police

Governor Abbott signed four bills in the past week that stop cities from defunding the police and enhance penalties for crimes that interfere with police work. Those four bills include:

- House Bill 9 - authored by Representative Stephanie Klick and sponsored by Senator Donna Campbell. The bill would increase the penalty for knowingly blocking an emergency vehicle or obstructing access to a hospital or health care facility. The penalty would be a state jail felony, which carries up to two years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000.

- House Bill 1900 - authored by Representative Craig Goldman and sponsored by Senator Joan Huffman. The bill would freeze property tax revenue for larger cities that defund the police while also preventing those cities from annexing new land and allowing areas that had been annexed in the previous 30 years to vote to dis-annex.

- House Bill 2366 - authored by Representative Brad Buckley and sponsored by Senator Bryan Hughes. This bill enhances penalties for using laser pointers against police or using fireworks to

harm or obstruct police.

- Senate Bill 23 - authored by Senator Joan Huffman and sponsored by Representative Tom Oliverson. This bill would require that in the state's largest counties, voters would get the opportunity to vote on reductions in law enforcement budgets. If the measure is rejected and the county still reduces funding, the county's property tax revenue would be frozen.

5. Legislature passes bill to ban teaching tenants of Critical Race Theory

House Bill 3979 was sent to the Governor in the last few weeks of session. This bill requires a diverse list of historical figures and documents for students to study in social studies curriculum.

Importantly, this bill also includes a ban on teaching that one race or sex is inherently superior to another or that any individual by virtue of their race or sex is inherently racist, sexist, or oppressive. This important legislation is now heading to the Governor's desk.

LCMISD host meetings with private and home-school parents

A meeting to discuss possible services for homeschooled and private school students that are eligible to attend LCM schools will be held at the Little Cypress-Mauriceville CISD Administration Building located at 6586 FM 1130, Orange, Texas on Monday, June 14th at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to give representatives of private schools and parents who homeschool their children the opportunity to participate in planning and consultation for the federal Title 1, 2, & 4 programs. Following the presentation of this information, there will be a consultation meeting to discuss which eligible private school students will receive special education services, the services to be provided, how and where the services will be provided, and how the services provided will be evaluated. For more information, contact Laurie Gordon or Beverly Knight at the LCM Administration Office at 883-2232.

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trucks to bring the club-owned rides from storage to the park on the shore of Adams Bayou.

"Dow is very good about sending volunteers, and so do a lot of non-profits," Burnitt said. "Most credit unions get groups together and Lamar Orange's nursing students are big helpers."

Traditionally, the fair has been held in the fall, but recent years have featured two of the worst rainstorms in U.S. history in the fall and the 2020 carnival was canceled by the coronavirus pandemic, with a couple of

hurricanes thrown in for good measure.

"A lot of people love this carnival, because it's a fall carnival," Crew said. "We'd love to move back to the fall, but the last three years, we've either had hurricanes or threat of hurricanes."

"It's hard to put up a Ferris Wheel and leave it up in 160 mph winds like we had last year."

"We haven't had a real good one since I've been a Lions Club member, and I've been a member for four years,"

Burnitt said. "We always

have at least a few days canceled by rain."

Chris Kovatch, a Lions Clubber who also is this year's chairman of the Greater Orange Area Chamber of Commerce, was among the members out setting up rides last weekend.

He couldn't pass the opportunity for some dark humor.

"Our new fund raiser will be, 'If your city is in a drought, we'll bring our carnival to you,'" he said. "Then, you're guaranteed rain."

Sherry Combs From Page 1

Stark High and Lamar University.

"Over the years, the Foundation has given hundreds of grants for classroom projects to teachers throughout the district totaling almost \$300,000. They hold two big events during the year to raise money, the Beary Merry Christmas Market and the 5K Color Fun Run."

Combs started the LCM Awards program where Distinguished Alumni, Hall of Fame and a Military Wall of Honor inductees are recognized.

"Schools make a difference in the life of the whole community," she said. "I see myself as a facilitator. If we know of a need, if there's a program going on at one campus that needs something from the community, I can help round that up."

"I facilitate you guys [media outlets] getting the information that you need, and that helps us. If I can get the information of what's going on at the campus out to the media, that's my job."

Singing was Combs' passion growing up. Her college degree is in vocal music. She met her husband, Mike, in vocal music classes at Lamar. "Everything I've done professionally has been PR-related," she said, "but I've taught voice, directed church choirs and performed for OCP [Orange Community Players]."

When Mike was drafted into the Army, she moved with him to Washington state. The couple had two children, Doug and Liz, by the time they moved back to Texas.

"We raised two kids who are singers and used to sing together as a family. That was great fun, singing with

your kids.

"Now, I just make a joyful noise from the pews at First Presbyterian."

Besides being a wife and mom, Sherry took her first for-pay job with the West Orange-Cove district, serving as coordinator for volunteers.

"The last couple of years, they also added PR to my responsibilities," she said.

Combs left schools for a six-year stretch working for LifeShare Blood Center as the Public Information Officer and Donor Recruiting Coordinator for an area stretching from Beaumont to Lake Charles.

"I didn't work for both blood centers all of that time, but the year I had 35,000 miles on my one-year-old car, I knew it was time to move on," she said.

"And I just missed working for a school district. Even though LifeShare was still non-profit work and we were serving people, I just missed education."

"Then LCM advertised for this job and I applied."

Combs recalls that when she started working in public relations, she typed on an IBM Selectric typewriter and to send out a press release meant folding it into an envelope and snail mailing it.

"If it was really important, I'd drop it by the newspaper office."

Taking photographs of events was part of Combs' job before most reporters were required to do the double duty of writing and transmitting both words and visual images.

"Even when I started at LCM, we were still using film when you were taking pictures," she said. "If you were covering things that

needed photos, you had to go get film developed, whereas now, I just pop my memory card in my computer."

"Digital cameras have really made a difference. And I've gotten a lot better with PhotoShop over the years."

The biggest change in four-plus decades hasn't been in methods of news delivery, but in the speed and importance. Weather disasters and the COVID lockdown of 2020-21 have forced many quick pivots by education leaders.

And Combs has had to get the word out.

"We were out for about a month after Harvey," she said, mentioning the 2017 hurricane that flooded most of the district's campuses. "And then we had the [COVID-19] pandemic and had to switch to virtual classes."

"We've got over 3,000 kids in the district and their parents need to know what's going on in an emergency. We now have the ability to contact all of our staff, all of our parents in just minutes, through school messenger programs."

"I've done a lot of that in the past few years with hurricanes and through the pandemic. That takes up a lot more time than people think."

And now it's Sherry's time to take some time.

Husband Mike has retired from DuPont and the couple have five grandchildren, a grandson-in-law and two great-grandchildren to watch grow up.

"Mike and I have a trip planned to visit friends, see some sights," Combs said. "Beyond that, I haven't decided yet. I'm going to kind of lay low for a while."

Vet's respect flies high From Page 1

with a star for every state on a field of blue was adopted on June 14, 1777.

"It's a national emblem," Hall said, "and the colors have meaning: The red is for blood shed, white is for purity and blue is for bravery."

"Those are the things I stood for when I was in the service. And I have relatives who are still standing for them - one nephew is in the Army, one is in the Air Force."

"They're still carrying on the tradition."

Hall now works at the U.S. Reserve Fleet on the Neches River, near Nederland. He is a caretaker for the moth-balled battleships, aircraft carriers and other naval vessels waiting to be scrapped for parts.

He hasn't slowed down a bit, though, spending his free time as chaplain of VFW Post 2775 in Orange and a member of the Southeast Texas Veterans Group Honor Guard at veterans' funerals and other memorial ceremonies.

Naturally, Hall has a flag pole in his yard. He flies both a U.S. and Texas flag on it daily, and brings out his POW/MIA flag on Memorial Day.

"When I got out of the military and came back to Orange and put up my flag pole,

my respect for the flag went up. I fought for that flag."

*Ev'ry heart beats true
Neath the Red, White
and Blue*

Hall and the veterans groups he belongs to continue to fight for the Stars and Stripes.

Along with the Flag Resolution by the Second Continental Congress in 1777 making what's said to be Betsy Ross' creation official, the United States also has a Flag Code and Flag Etiquette.

The vets do their best to educate the public.

Outdoor flags should only be flown from sunrise to sunset unless the flag is illuminated for display 24 hours per day. The Flag Code says the flag should not be displayed in inclement weather "except when an all-weather flag is displayed."

As a general rule, a flag should be replaced every six months to a year.

"When flags are faded real bad, they need to come down," Hall said. "Even if you don't have a replacement, pull it down. 'If it's ripped up, retire it from service."

"But don't throw it in the trash can. It needs to be retired in the official manner." Flag disposal boxes are of-

ten available at police stations. American Legions, VFWs and the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts collect the flags and hold flag retirement ceremonies.

The approved method of disposing of unserviceable flags has long been that they be destroyed by burning, but the U.S. flag is considered such a sacred symbol that burning it an undignified manner is considered desecration.

"The Scouts and veterans groups will cremate the flags in special ceremonies on July Fourth, Memorial Day or Veterans Day," Hall said. "At the VFW, we've had to use a lowboy trailer to carry all the boxes of Texas and American flags that people bring to us to be destroyed."

*Should auld acquaintance
be forgot,
Keep your eye on the
grand old flag.*

Flag Day is not a federal holiday and only Pennsylvania celebrates it as a state holiday.

The italicized words above are from the song "You're A Grand Old Flag" written by composer George M. Cohan in 1906.

John Hall couldn't have said it better.

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From The Creaux's Nest

SPECIAL LUNCH BUNCH GATHERING

Next week, on June 16, the **Wednesday Lunch Bunch** will dine at **Robert's Restaurant**, 12 noon. **County Judge John Gothia** and tax assessor-collector **Karen Fisher** will host all of the county mayors and their city managers. The county wide participation will allow everyone to interact with the civic leaders., break bread and get to meet the new mayors. It also will be a great opportunity for the citizens and county officials to share how they might be of help to the cities. We look forward to the gathering. Everyone is invited. The **Lunch Bunch** will return to a weekly gathering after next week when hopefully we can get the old gang back together after a year's lay-off because of the pandemic. **Y'all come.**

CONDOLENCES

James Ward Gammill, 70, of Bridge City, passed away on June 5. A graveside service will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, June 10, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange. Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, at Claybar Funeral Home in Bridge City. To his wife of 49 years, Judith, children and grandchildren we offer our sincere condolences. May he rest in peace.

WILL GUN KILLINGS GET WORSE

USA Today reports that **America's** gun culture has turned into a killing culture. There are more guns than people in the **United States**, with 121 firearms for every 100 residents (although the weapons are concentrated in about a third of U.S. households.) **America** has less than 5% of the world's population but about 40% of privately owned guns. Gun ownership in the **USA** is rising rapidly. During the socially disruptive pandemic, the federal government tracked gun sales exceeding a million per week, the first time that benchmark was hit since officials started gathering data in 1998. Gun-related homicides and non suicide shootings have risen just as fast, with a 25% jump in 2020 over 2019. According to an analysis by the gun control group **Everytown**, firearm deaths of all types last year will likely exceed 40,000, marking 2020 with the highest gun-related death rate in two decades. About three-quarters of U.S. homicides are related to firearms, a gun-killing ratio that far surpasses Canada (39%), Australia (22%) and England and Wales (4%). The same pattern is borne out within the **USA**, where states with the most gun ownership have recorded the highest rate of firearm related deaths. Mass shootings are traumatizing, high profile tragedies lately have become numbingly routine. In fact, eight of the 15 worst mass shootings in the **United States** have been in the past 10 years. **America's** culture of guns has become a culture of killing. We need sensible gun control laws such as closing the gun-show loophole by expanding background checks (favored by 81% of **Americans**), banning high-capacity magazines, (favored by 64%) and banning assault-style rifles (63%). Now however there seems less appetite than ever in **Congress** for tightening gun laws. There was a time when it was thought that a single horrible event, such as the slaughter of first-graders in Newtown, Connecticut, in 2012, could spur Congress to act. That hasn't happened. Now mass shootings seem to be happening at a harrowing pace. Will lawmakers continue to remain unaffected? Or perhaps American's love of guns is just too strong

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2011

The temperature reached 105 and was over 100 for the first five days in June. What makes it worse is that it hasn't rained in months and the wind has gone down to a **zero breeze**. Monday a little rain finally came. Some folks got up to a couple of inches including a good amount of **hail**. Most of us got only .5 of an inch, enough to wash the dust off of the leaves. We could see the dark clouds to the south and east of us and prayed it would come our way but all we got was the over spray. For 38 years I've been on this place and I can assure you it's the **worse drought** in all of those years. In 1953, the drought was really bad but at that time I had other interest than the weather. I wasn't concerned about me and **Cox's gardens** burning up, however, I do recall the big cracks in the soil and not a blade of green grass anywhere. I believe if we don't get a good rain soon we will see that situation again. It will take a **couple of Gulf storms** to make up **19 inches** of rain that we're running below normal. We're happy for the gardeners who got rain Monday though. City water just won't cut it when it comes to growing a crop. It keeps stuff alive, works some on flowers but **tomatoes, cucumbers and other veggies needs a little help from above**. Green tomatoes will stay that way for a month on the stalk, etc. Our friend **Judge Derry Dunn** has eight plants and grows the **most beautiful tomatoes** I've seen and plenty of them. His secret is **condensed water**. A couple of gallons a day **from the air conditioner** works as good as God's water on four plants per day. Ironically **Judge Derry doesn't eat tomatoes** and that's all right, more for me.**** I knew something wasn't right and **Congressman Weiner** was lying when he told **Wolf Blitzer** that he didn't know if that was **his wiener or not**. Every wiener is hand grown and usually named and any guy would recognize his in a crowd. Right then I

was convinced he wasn't being truthful. Monday he admitted it to the world that sure nuff' it was his wiener. Public officials are having trouble keeping their pants zipped. **Sen. David Vitter, Con. Chris Lee, Sen. John Ensign** and a host of others, republicans and democrats alike.**** Country star **Trace Adkins and wife Ronda** lost their home in Brentwood, Tenn. to fire. **Trace** wasn't home, the family got out safely but everything was lost. **Adkins** owns a farm next to our friends, **Glenda and Paul Dyer**, near Nashville.**** **Pretty Patsy Peck** brought by a big bowl of her famous banana pudding. It always amazes me how some guys can get such nice wives.****I received a program of the 46th Academy of Country Music Awards compliments of **Theresa Hearne George**, a Nashville resident, long involved in the country music industry. The Bridge City queen is the daughter of **Elaine and Ray Hearne**. We heard **Theresa** was in town briefly visiting grandmother **Inez Hearne** and family. **Theresa** is one of our special people.**** Quote of the week comes from **Texas Sen. Leticia Van DePutte** during a debate of a bill requiring a woman seeking an abortion to have a sonogram at least 24 hours before the procedure. The senator said, "Texas is going to shrink government until it fits into a woman's uterus."**** The **Wednesday Lunch Bunch** dined at Novrozsky's last week. **Uncle Jim** hosted a surprise birthday party for **Roy**. He had a good weekend also. Friday night he again won a first place award from the Press Club for his "Down Life's Highway" column titled "Mom, Youngswitch Road and the little shack that built me" and Saturday, his sisters and in-laws and the family threw a birthday bash for him.**** **Sen. John Edwards** was indicted for violating finance campaign law. No one has ever been accused of that before. No one ever charged with this violation. It's a historic case. He was given a million dollars by 100 year old, **Mrs. Mellon**, to help hide his affair and the fact that he fathered a child.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN Obituaries 10 Years Ago-2011

Emma Jean Stanfield, 79, of Orange, died Thursday June 2. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 5. She retired from the City of Orange where she was an accounting secretary. Preceded in death by her husband, Henry L. Stanfield, Emma is survived by her brother, James Cook; nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews.******Debbie Diane (Taylor) Holland**, 44, passed away on Sunday, June 5. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, June 8. She was a life long resident of Orange. Debbie is survived by her father, Thomas Reid Taylor Sr.; mother and step father, Shirley Louise and Jimmy Carl Cloud; children, Linda Louise Wright; Billy Ray Holland III; Jessica Hernandez and seven grandchildren.**** **Nada Ann Vidalier Simon**, 55, of Orange, died Monday June 6. Service was held Wednesday, June 8. Nada is survived by her husband of 35 years, Ricky Simon; father, Murphy Vidalier; daughter, Devin Wilson and her husband, Shawn of Bridge City; brother, Ted Vidalier; and step-brother, David May.

22 Years Ago-1999

The **Oranfield** nine and ten year old **girl's Little Dribblers** all star basketball team is headed to Hobbs, New Mexico for the national basketball championship June 9 through June 12. The little all stars that make Orange County proud are **Natalie Lavergne, Kim Little, Wyntier Sheppard, Kayla Stone, Alyssa Deramus, Kaylyn Little, Kristy Sanders, Jessica Shores, Heather Woods, Paige Roy, Meaghan Granger and Sara Bonds. Coaches are Todd Shores and Keith Sanders.******Little Cypress resident **Lisa Roberts** was surprised when she heard she had won a new 1999 Jeep Wrangler in a statewide drawing sponsored by Market Basket and Coca Cola. **Lisa**, a deputy county clerk for **Karen Jo Vance**, stopped at Market Basket to pick up a gallon of milk on her way home from work. In a hurry, she didn't stuff the ballot box, just signed up once in her name and once in her **husband Randy's** name. **Son Ricky**, 14 years old, hopes his dad doesn't wear the Jeep out before he get his license in two years. However, the **Roberts** plan to sell it. They will pay the taxes on the Jeep, valued at \$17,400, and keep the rest.******Ms. Agnes Bourgeois** will turn 92 on June 17.****For 18 years in a row, **H.D. and Pat Pate** has made a trip to Pensacola, Fla. the first week in June. In fact, they just returned.******Capt. Bill Lathrop** resigns from the Orange County Sheriff's office. He will enter private business.****Everybody's buddy, **Lyle Overman**, suffered a couple of heart attacks while at a deer lease and is in a San Antonio hospital. **Wife Janice** is by his side. ******Roy Dunn's** annual birthday bash was held at his bayou property, "**Dunn's Bluff.**" **Robert's Market** catered a big seafood outing Friday night and **Robert and Freda** served barbeque and all the trimmings at Saturday's big party. Roy's 96 year old **Aunt Eve, Aunt Mae** and his **Mom** attended, danced to the music and had a great time. (Editor's note: They have all passed away since and **Roy** is too old or too much of a wimp to fight the June heat anymore. He's not nearly as tuff as his elder folks were.)****The 16th annual Gulf Coast Jam is coming June 12. The main inductee is **Bo Diddley, born Ellas Bates McDaniel**, who got his start on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and in 1987 was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame by **Z.Z. Top**. Also performing are **Percy Sledge, Jivin' Gene, Barbara Lynn, G.G. Shinn, Barry Pickett and the Heartbeats, Smokin' Joe Solis and the Trutones, featuring Ernon Charles**. The big show is at Logan Park on Pleasure Island.****Sorry to hear that **Adam Dupuis** is in Texas Children's Hospital in Houston suffering from heart failure. **Adam** has had heart surgery a couple of times. He's **Kenneth and Nancy's son**. How quickly those 22 years have gone by.

42 Years Ago-1979

John Wayne, America's most loved actor, died Monday, June 11 at age 72.****Gas shortages causes long lines and prices jumps from 39 cents a gallon to \$1 a gallon.******Janice Overman** is in Saint Elizabeth Hospital after having surgery June 7.******Linda Ricks Sutton** became the bride of **Clarence Dale Newton**, on June 11******Pat Meeks** is named **Outstanding Baseball Player of the Year.********Gene and Flo Edgerly** recently bought a home on Cow Bayou. (Editor's note: They left the place after Ike and went to higher ground.)****The **First Baptist Church of Orange** will celebrate 100 years on June 17. In 1879, the **Rev. Andrew Peddy** organized the congregation with 18 charter members.******Bridge City's Bryan Ward** was named **High School Athlete of the Year.**

A FEW HAPPENINGS

First Baptist Church of Orangefield will turn 142 years old on June 17. The church was formed in 1879.****There is still one mayoral race to be settled in Orange County where **Misty Songe** and **Ronnie Herrera** are in a runoff. The race is getting more attention than usual for a Vidor mayoral race.****Welcome guest **Mark Dunn's** daughter **Amber** and husband **Clay Greeson** and their three boys, **Luke**, age 4, **Liam**, 2 and **Rowan**, who will be 1-year-old June 25, flew in Monday from **Vero Beach, FL. Ms. Phyl** filled them up with the best seafood the **Gulf** has to offer. Fishing guide **Johnny Cormier** is taking the parents out on **Lake Sabine** for a fishing trip. **Johnny** comes highly recommended by **Capt. Dickie**. We'll let you know how that came out. ****A few folks we know celebrating their special day on **June 9: Jennifer Rives, Dennis Monk, Karli Choate** all celebrate.******June 10: James Ardoin, Jennifer Broussard, Chris Riedel, Tyler DeRouen.********June 11: Judge Mandy White Rogers** celebrates today as does **Traci Denning**, and remembering our longtime friend, former sheriff **Huel Fontenot** on what would be his birthday as well as our friend **Gordon Baxter** died on this day in 2005. Hard to believe he's been gone 16 years.******June 12: Happy Birthday to Kaaren Kline, Lindsay Hallman and Wesley's** better half, pretty **Ronda Dishon.********June 13: Celebrating today are Shawna Gauthier, Paul Burch and Tammy Droddy.********June 14: Bobbie Burgess and Donald Trump** share a birthday. He's 75, she's younger. Neither she or **Judge Don** are **Trump** fans. Also happy birthday to **Zoe Ann Hinds**. Today we wish a happy anniversary to longtime friends **Peggy** and **David Claybar**. I recall their wedding a long time ago.******June 15: Happy Birthday to Janelle Sehon**, "Girl Friday" to this **Old Creaux** who couldn't make it without her. Happy Birthday also to a good and talented guy, **Lyle Overman**, and to **Nancy** and "**KeeKee's** special child, **Adam Dupuis**, who is well into his 40's now.****Our thanks to **Judge Derry Dunn**, who always comes through with produce. This season he must have made a **bumper crop**. He loaded us down with great, large **tomatoes**, a bag full of cucumbers and a mess of fresh dug new potatoes, just in time for a house full of visitors. Thanks to **Derry and Jane** for remembering us.**** **Yes we're going to have a carnival.** After Hurricanes and storms keeping the **Lions Club Carnival** from happening and then last year's **COVID19 pandemic**, they are preparing to begin next Wednesday. The **Lions Club** has discussed for a couple of years about moving the time of the carnival to an earlier date and away from what is the peak of the tropical storm season. This year's **Lions Club Carnival** will begin on the week of June 16 through June 19. The second week will be June 23 through June 26 before concluding on June 30 through July 3.

BREAUX BIRTHDAYS

Elizabeth Barfield, Gavin Birmingham, Alston Reynolds, Dixie Armstrong, Jessica Hilliard, Kevin Ernst, Caroline Hennigan, Harold Adkins, Jane Minor, Jeanette Hubert, Jesse Walles, Brook Doxx, Elizabeth Tran, Sidney White, Ryan Kelly, Steven Crabtree, Desia Davis, Susan Fischer, Selita Ernst, Sylvia Galbreath, Ben Perry, Charlie Burnaman, Ryan Richard, Alex Eby, Carol Hall.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

June 9: Actors Johnny Depp, 58; Michael J. Fox, 60; Natalie Portman, 60; Religious Leader TD Jakes, 64.****June 10: Country Singer Lee Brice, 42; Actors Elizabeth Hurley, 56; Carolyn Hennessy, 59.****June 11: Football Player Joe Montana, 65; Actors Shia LaBeouf, 33; Sadie Robertson, 27; Hugh Laurie, 62.****June 12: Wrestler Mark Henry, 50; Country Singer Chris Young, 36; Actor Dave Franco, 36.****June 13: Actors Mary-Kate & Ashley Olsen, 35; Chris Evans, 40; Race Car Driver Tanner Foust, 48.****June 14: Comedian Paul O'Grady, 66; Ex-U.S. President Donald Trump, 75; Actors Lucy Hale, 32; Yasmine Bleeth, 53.****June 15: Rapper Ice Cube, 52; Actors Neil Patrick Harris, 48; Helen Hunt, 58; Courtney Cox, 57.

CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

"**Tee Cuz**" Dartez was on a two-day drunk since his wife **Mary Ann** run him off. He was sitting at da bar at Tee-boy's feeling sorry for hisself and downing one beer after anutta wen two of his friends joined him. A couple of hours went by and "**Tee Cuz**" him hadn't left da bar for nuttin. In a little while he discovered his pants dem were wet. He look to his right and axe, "**Clovis, did you spill some beer on me Hanh?**"

"**Mais no, Clovis answer, I don't do dat me.**"

Den "**Tee Cuz**" him turn to his utta buddy, **Sostan**, and he say, "**Sostan, did you throw some of you beer on me?**"

Sostan answer, "**Why would I do dat me and waste my beer hanh?**"

"**Tee Cuz**" tink about dat him and he finally say, "**Well, I'm all wet me, all da way down my pants, I guess it must have been an inside job.**"

C'EST TOUT

There are no survivors from Alzheimer's disease

Alzheimer's patient advocacy organizations praised the **FDA's** decision to approve the drug which is administered by IV once every four weeks to slow decline in people with mild memory and thinking problems. **Biogen** said the list price would be **\$4,312 per treatment** for people with mild memory and thinking problems. **Biogen** said the list price would total about **\$56,000** per year, before insurance. **Harry Johns, Alzheimer's Association president and chief executive office**, said his organization will focus on ensuring eligible patients have access to the drug and **Medicare** and private insurers cover testing and treatment. The group estimates about **6.2 million Americans** are afflicted with **Alzheimer's**. Part of the target is for people who have a serious disease that is ultimately fatal. Finally the **FDA** is recognizing that **Alzheimer's** disease is a serious disease. Many of us have lost parents, family members and friends to this disease that has no survivors. **This breakthrough is big news.******Gotta go. Have a good week, stay safe and **God bless.**

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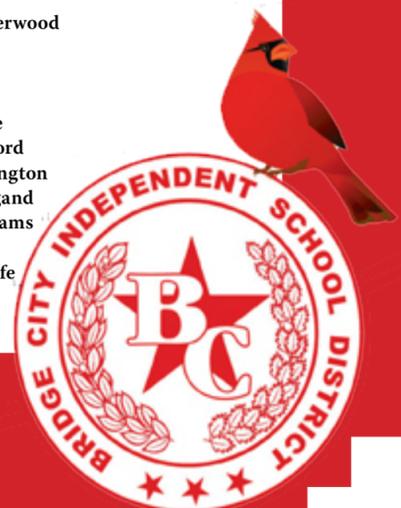
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- Mia Schae Simon
- Alyssa Louise Smith
- Kaylea Nickole Smith
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- Mckinley Nicole Thigpen
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- Riley Chevelle Thomason
- Jacob Ryan Thompson
- Madison Anne Thompson
- Elizabeth Marie Torres
- Joslin Torres
- Salvador Torres
- Thi Uyen My Tran
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- Andrea Isela Vargas
- Natalie Mae Varney
- Madison Olivia Ware
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LSCO returns to normal schedule in fall, hold summer Covid-19 clinic for students

Staff Report
For The Record

Lamar State College Orange (LSCO) President, Dr. Thomas Johnson, announced this week that LSCO will return to its normal campus life and schedule this upcoming Fall semester. The Fall schedule will closely resemble Fall 2019 in regard to face-to-face offerings and enrollment capacities.

"The past fourteen months have been challenging for all of us. But members of our Gator community have proven time and time again how resilient they are. Their diligence in upholding our health and safety measures during this time has allowed us to reach a point where we can look forward to a pre-pandemic 'normal' this Fall semester," said Johnson.

Texas Governor Greg Abbott rescinded the mask mandate for state institutions on May 18, 2021. If in-

dividuals wish to continue wearing masks on campus, though, they are welcome to do so.

Also this past week, LSCO announced another COVID-19 vaccine clinic on June 14th that will welcome students for the first time. Staff, faculty, and family members of LSCO students and employees who have not received the vaccine are also eligible to sign up for the clinic. Visit this link to register for the clinic.

"We look forward to a vibrant campus this Fall, full of Gators making their future a bright shade of Orange," said Johnson.

The Fall semester begins August 23rd. Registration is ongoing for Summer and Fall classes. Students are encouraged to apply now to take advantage of LSCO's Buy One, Get One Class FREE (up to two free classes in the fall) opportunity. Go to LSCO.edu to learn more.



ORANGE COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

Here is a biblical scenario of where the church is today, our country and where it is all headed

Pastor Charles Empey
Guest Columnist
For The Record



Pastor Charles Empey

Judges 6 and 7 ...Where is Gideon's army today? Like in Gideon's day when Israel had been delivered from sin and the world, they became lazy in faithfulness and began to blend into the world...so much that they became comfortable with it and it's ways, even giving attention to what the world thought important.

Israel embraced the idols of the Amorites and the world society of the Midianites. God quit blessing Israel and they became impoverished and sunk to living in caves and holes in the ground. The world they befriended destroyed their total economy. They thought embracing the world would be a right thing for conve-

nience, and besides, being friends with it, compromising might keep the safer. But it took them away from God's purpose for having saved them in the first place.

Instead, Satan's world wooed them in and morally and spiritually bankrupted them. Took them out of "church" (worship) with their children, that future generation of believers, now lost, and converted them and put those children's future in

jeopardy. Worship of the Lord had minimized or became non-existent in their lives and the people of God no longer were the influence of God over the world around them.

The world views had become the power of influence of the "church" (their worship) instead of God. The "church" (godly worship and life) influence was nil and void. They had to go into hiding and hiding their food and other resources of life. They were just living and dying now with no freedom to serve God and family. The State now ruled them. When God came to Gideon and told him he was to deliver Israel from this, he asked God why He had not done so. God was clear. Unless we step up and lead out by faith against our sin as a "church" (a people worshipping and living

for God, it would not happen. Although, He is ready to furnish the faith and heavenly power to them to see it done and return to faithful worship and obedience to God. Until then it would only get worse. So, hence, Gideon's army. Until a Gideon and a people behind him stand back up, the future of Christianity and God's blessings to us and our Nation will continue to diminish and only the 4 horsemen of Revelation will show up. The Anti-christ and his armies and government will rule and finish us off. The church will go away and our country and world will be wide open to the full attack of Satan and those who belong to him.

Hundreds of churches close annually, while most of the others are suffering a 50% loss in faithful worship (attendance). The recreation

of the world has replaced their worship lives at the lake, at soccer fields and baseball fields, etc. Church worship, worship in the BODY OF CHRIST, is now obsolete. God is now an after thought, while surviving and trying to get along in a world that is going away is their priority. Anyway you do it, eternity will come to us all...reckoning day.

On that day our children will have grown up without being introduced to Jesus our Savior and remain lost and one day whole families, Mom, Dad, Sons and Daughters, will share eternally being lost in sin. Only Jesus can remedy that, and we need to get our children to Sunday School and Church where they will be introduced to Jesus as Lord and Savior. Until then, family time and recreation and work, etc. will replace that and our country will grow colder and colder

by generation after generation toward Jesus Christ's worship and the saving grace of God in Him will no longer be a priority of our nation. We are and will continue to suffer decline as families, communities and we as a nation grow colder and colder to worshipping and serving God at His Temple, the local church.

Let's make this Sunday our come back to God and His worship of His Son at His Son's House, your choice of a local church. Let's see our children and grandchildren become true and SERVING believers. Let's build our future generation for God and a stronger nation. It only comes through our God and Savior, Jesus Christ the Lord.

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

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Kayaks merit consideration

FISHING
CAPT. DICKIE COLBURN
For The Record



Dickie Colburn

Rather than totally waste an unexpected trip to Merryville earlier this week, I took a less than direct route trying to get a feel for just how much standing water has yet to make its way into Sabine lake. The short answer is LOTS!

As a matter of fact, in some areas it wasn't just standing, but moving through the woods fast enough to create eddies around the pines. We aren't really feeling the pain right now, but even a modest storm prior to drawing down these levels could leave a lot of folks around here filling sand bags.

On a brighter note, I stopped long enough to watch several Kayakers unload their rigs and paddle their way into the flooded woods. It was apparent that they were going fishing rather than sight-seeing and they were still out when I returned.

It was also apparent that kayaking is probably not in my future. I am not sure I could even get in one and turning it over may be the only way I could get out. That is not to say, however, that I would not consider buying one if I were a little younger and all of my body parts still worked.

The savings benefits are endless. The initial cost fits even the tightest budget, no trailer required, no gas and oil to buy, no outboard maintenance and no need to build another garage or car port in the back yard. Depending on your approach to fishing, it limits the amount of tackle you can carry at one time, but that also helps defray the cost.

Once you decide on the area you would like to fish, a ramp is not even a consideration. If you can park safely off the side of a highway, it is simply a matter of locking your vehicle and sliding your kayak into the water. Everything from saltwater marshes to farm ponds are easily accessed.

Flip Powell bought his twelve year old a small kayak last year just to enable him to access a nearby pond surrounded by woods. "He loves to fly fish and that wasn't going to happen with no room for a back cast. To my knowledge he has never caught a bass over two pounds, but we know where he is every afternoon," said Powell."

I also noticed that two of the small trucks had a pair of kayaks in the beds. In most cases, I personally would find it both safer and more enjoyable fishing with a partner. It is easier to cover more water with two rigs while still enjoying the solitude aspect.

If you want to take the family fishing or water skiing, a kayak will not work for you. If, however, just getting on the water is more important than how you get there and a thirty to sixty thousand dollar boat is not in your immediate plans, I would look at one tomorrow.

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Can one person screw-up an entire NFL franchise?

KAZ'S KORNER
Joe Kazmar
For The Record



Joe Kazmar

New England Patriots head coach and general manager Bill Belichick is one of a kind. Many assistants who have worked under his guidance have been or still are successful National Football League head coaches.

However, one who is not a head coach any longer is Bill O'Brien, who was canned after four games last season by the Houston Texans after starting the pandemic-modified season with an 0-4 record in his fifth year at the helm of the team.

O'Brien came to the Texans bringing his Bill Belichick playbook under his arm. He gradually modified the team's system of play with many of Belichick's successful ideas.

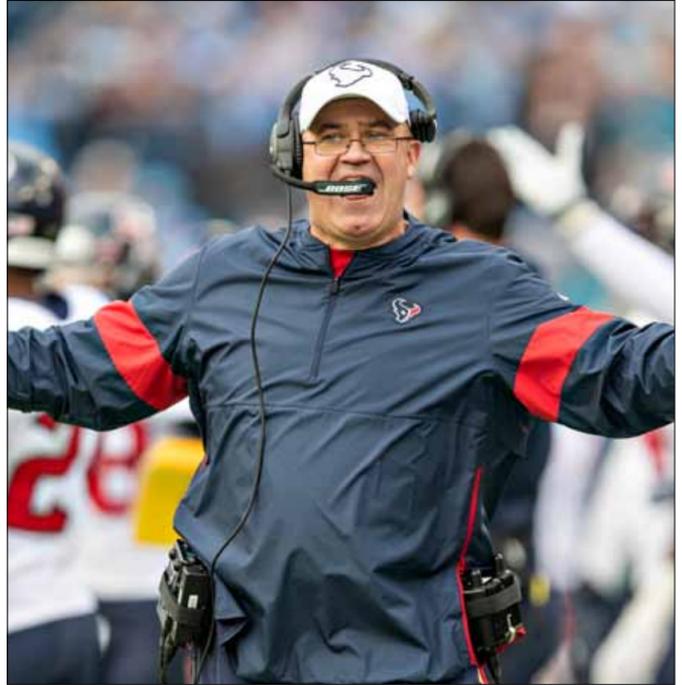
When the team gave him a contract extension, O'Brien insisted that he also would handle the general manager's duties and have complete control over all on-field personnel (like Bill Belichick did) and reluctantly the front office wrote it into his new contract.

Belichick had the keen sense to figure out just when one of his starting players had reached their performance peak and was sliding back a little and he would trade him to another NFL team who gave him quality players or draft picks in return.

Belichick also would get rid of a player who had trouble getting along with him or his teammates or had some kind of brush with the law.

O'Brien's team played well enough to win the division championship or qualify for the playoffs just about every year of his tenure.

Going into last season, he didn't like the way star wide receiver D'Andre



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Hopkins handled himself in the locker room with his teammates and out of the blue released him. Hopkins was the main target of quarterback DeShaun Watson, who had become one of the top signal callers in the league.

Watson played his butt off, but without Hopkins, he simply did not have a go-to guy nearly as reliable as Hopkins. Watson tried to be the entire offense, especially without a reliable running back to take some of the pressure off him.

O'Brien was fired right after his fourth straight loss and former defensive coordinator Romeo Crennell was named interim head coach for the re-

maining 12 games, who managed to win just four games.

Watson declared right after the final game of the season that he DEFINITELY would not be back for the 2021 season, despite the fact he had four years remaining on his contract.

Three-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year J.J. Watt also asked the team to either trade him to a team with a chance to win the Super Bowl or just release him outright and let him seek out a new franchise where he would be happy.

Watt followed Hopkins to the Ari-

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Game Wardens wrap-up stats, boating fatalities from busy Memorial Day weekend

Staff Report
For The Record

AUSTIN – The Memorial Day weekend proved extremely busy for Texas Game Wardens, despite severe weather including storms, downpours and flooded rivers in some areas. Boating incidents statewide surpassed last year's Memorial Day weekend numbers in almost every category.

"The increase in boating safety incidents over the Memorial Day weekend is attributed in part to many variables including the increase in new boaters since the start of the pandemic in 2020, severe weather, lack of use of life vests, abuse of alcohol, and not following general rules of safe boating," said Cody Jones, Assistant Commander of Marine Enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). "Flooding, heavy rains, storms, high winds and tornados in parts of Texas — coupled with the higher-than-usual anticipat-



Game Wardens with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are seen on patrol.

ed holiday-seekers on the waterways and elsewhere — kept Texas Game Wardens on heightened alert."

Game wardens conducted safety checks on more than 11,283 vessels state-wide between Friday and Monday and issued 1,283 citations. Wardens also issued 1,639 warnings for various boating safety law violations, arrested 36 individuals for Boating While Intoxicated and filed

another five charges for Driving While Intoxicated. Additionally, another 42 people were arrested for various other crimes.

Furthermore, game wardens investigated 17 boating accidents across the state and responded to three boating-related fatalities that occurred on Lake O' Pines, Toledo Bend and Canyon Lake. Game wardens also responded to six open water drown-

ings.

"Drownings and deaths on the water are never easy to deal with, and arguably one of the toughest, least desirable parts of the job, since we'd like to see everyone re-

turn home safely...we know, though, that it's even more challenging for the families who've unexpectedly lost their loved ones," said Jones.

Over the weekend, game wardens were involved with medical emergencies on the water, sinking vessels, jet ski incidents, and boater/water rescues — among others. Due to heavy rains, flooding posed some issues throughout the state. Two kayakers without personal floatation devices (PFD) were stranded in the flooded Sabine River currents were rescued and returned to safety in Longview area. Game wardens made another water rescue on the Sabine river and rescued two adults and a two-year old baby as a result of an overturned kayak on Lake Livingston.

"A number of water safety

incidents over the busy Memorial Day boating weekend could have been avoided by using life vests and taking boater education," said Kimberly Sorensen, TPWD boating education manager.

On more than one occasion, game wardens also were involved in search and rescue activities, responding to boating accidents, and engaging in kayak rescues in which PFDs were not being worn.

In addition to the boating incidents over Memorial Day, Texas Game Wardens statewide juggled numerous other non-boating related incidents, including illicit drug use, illegally harvested animals, felony and parole violation arrests, shooting incidents, domestic violence, and runaway incidents, among others.

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 Latio-lais @ 409-720-9834.

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Orange, Texas 77630

Bid Deadline: Tuesday, June 29 at 10:00 AM Local Time
Bid Opening: Tuesday, June 29 at 10:05 AM Local Time

Location: Port of Orange Administration Building - Boardroom,
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1201 Childers Road
Orange, Texas 77630

SEALED BIDS in duplicate, clearly marked and addressed to Port of Orange, "Attn: Stephen LeBlanc, Overhead Door Replacement - Alabama St., Border St. & Pier Rd.", Orange County Navigation and Port District (the "Owner"), will be received at the Port of Orange Administration Office, 1201 Childers Road, Orange, Texas, 77630 until the date and time set above; and then publicly opened and read aloud in the Port of Orange Administration Office Boardroom, 1st Floor, for "Overhead Door Replacement - Alabama St., Border St. & Pier Rd.". Bids received after 10:00 AM local time will be returned unopened. Project is located in Orange County, Texas on Alabama St., Border St. & Pier Rd.

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Orange County Navigation and Port District

Watermelons behind schedule, but prices and quality good

Adam Russell
Media Relations
Texas A&M AgriLife

Winter Storm Uri and subsequent cool, wet weather have made the 2021 growing season tough on Texas watermelons, but decent prices are helping producers, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Watermelons in South Texas got a late start due to the winter storm in February, said Juan Anciso, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Weslaco. Many fields

under hoop tunnels experienced delays and required partial replanting due to the cold weather.

Harvest typically begins April 15 in hoop tunnels and typically peaks with traditional field-grown watermelons by mid-May for Memorial Day weekend, Anciso said.

Rain has also presented delays and challenges during harvesting, he said. Fields were left muddy by 8-10 inches of rainfall, which has made harvest difficult. Trucks and trailers were stuck in fields and crews faced tough conditions, in-



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cluding heavy mosquito infestations. Additionally, hiring workers to harvest has been more difficult than in past seasons.

Anciso said the freeze helped reduce white fly populations, which in turn reduced the transmission of viral diseases. The wet weather caused concerns about fungal diseases, but farmers have been vigilant about spray applications to keep disease infestations down.

The rains, however, have not affected melon quality, Anciso said. Brix counts, the measurement for sweetness

have remained at 10-plus. Brix counts of 10 are standard sweetness, while 11 and above indicate exceptionally sweet. Watermelon color both inside and outside were also meeting market standards.

Heavy rains at the wrong time can waterlog melons, which thins their Brix count and the redness of the fruit and causes their outer layer to turn white, Anciso said.

"This year was a challenge early with the freeze and late because of the rain," he said.

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zona Cardinals while Watson ended up with no team to play for and 22 lawsuits from female masseurs for alleged sexual assault to settle or make go away.

With the Texans missing perhaps their three best players, most of the loyal fans soon became disloyal because it was apparent the team would be competing for the 2022 No. 1 draft pick that goes to the worst team in the NFL instead of "rah-rahing" about winning the Super Bowl.

In fact, a Houston Chronicle sports writer had an article in Sunday's edition of how he tried to buy Houston Texans season tickets back in 2011. He was put on a waiting list of more than 20,000.

The following year, the Texans sold a record number of season tickets and the list had only dwindled to 19,000. By 2018, the number still was more than 16,000 on the waiting list.

"A couple of weeks ago, I was informed that my waitlist number was 12,734," the article stated. "No chance. After going through season ticket renewals to see how many seats still were avail-

able and reaching out to the 12,733 others in line before me, the Texans e-mailed me to tell me I was first in line."

He received a congratulatory phone call with a sales pitch asking the level of tickets I would like to purchase. "Hell would freeze over before I'd spend a nickel on Texans tickets this year," he concluded.

The opening game against the once-lousy Jacksonville Jaguars is certain to be the first one in 20 years that wasn't sold out at NRG Stadium. To make matters worse, the Las Vegas boys have picked the Houston Texans as underdogs in all 17 games this season.

And that's how one man can screw up an entire NFL franchise!!!

KWICKIES...

Despite having half-a-dozen players on the injured list and the bottom three batters in the everyday lineup not hitting their weight, the Houston Astros are hanging tough in the AL West Division, only one game behind the pre-season favored Oakland A's through Sunday's

games. The Astros opened a three-game series against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park last night who just swept the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium for the first time in 10 years and want to avenge the three losses they suffered last week at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Simone Biles won her seventh all-around U.S. gymnastics title Sunday night at Dickies Arena in Fort Worth competing for the first time in a USA Gymnastics National Championships in her adopted home state. She had a winning score of 119.68 with 60.1 points coming on Sunday.

When the Arizona Diamondbacks were shut out 2-0 by Milwaukee Brewers' Corbin Burnes Sunday, it marked the Diamondbacks team-record 17th straight loss on the road. Burnes struck out a career-high 13 batters in seven innings.

The Atlanta Falcons traded Julio Jones, their most prolific wide receiver in franchise history, to the Tennessee Titans for a second-round pick next year and

2023 fourth-round pick for the 32-year-old Jones. Atlanta will send its 2023 sixth-round pick to Tennessee.

Patrick Cantlay won the PGA Tour Memorial Golf Tournament on the first playoff hole over Colin Morikawa Sunday. Third-round leader Jon Rahm had to withdraw after taking a six-stroke lead with his 64 due to a positive test for COVID-19. His six-shot lead tied the Memorial record set by Tiger Woods. Tourney host Jack Nicklaus was on hand to give Cantlay the traditional handshake and commented about Rahm, "We're all devastated. I wish we could figure out how to give Jon three-fourths of the trophy."

JUST BETWEEN US...

Orange's Chad Dallas got to open the NCAA Regional Baseball Tournament in Knoxville Friday evening against Wright State but was relieved in the top of the fifth inning after giving up his second home run in as many innings with Tennessee leading 5-4. Things went south for the Vols after that as they found themselves on the short end of an 8-5 score with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the

ninth inning. But Drew Gilbert saved the day for the hosting Vols by blasting a game-winning, walk-off grand slam as Tennessee won 9-8. The Vols beat Liberty 9-3 Saturday and beat the Flames again Sunday 3-1 as Gilbert homered for the

third straight game to advance the Vols to this week's Super Regionals also in Knoxville. Dallas is expected to start Friday's opening game against LSU. Texas and Texas Tech also earned berths in the Super Regionals.

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LCMISD names 'Teachers of the Year'

Staff Report
For The Record

Little Cypress-Mauriceville schools selected Teacher of the Year representatives from each campus earlier this spring.

Those teachers' applications were then given to a panel of anonymous judges to select an Elementary Teacher of the Year and Secondary Teacher of the Year to represent LCM in the Region 5 level of competition.

This year's Elementary Teacher of the Year is Tammi Halliburton of Little Cypress Intermediate.

Jill Shugart of Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School was selected Secondary Teacher of the Year. Shugart has been with LCM High School since 2012, where she teaches English I and AP English I. She is also the Interact Sponsor.

Halliburton is a fifth-grade reading, language arts and social studies teacher and is fifth grade level chair at LCI. She has been



Tammi Halliburton

with LCI since 2019 and also taught for LCMISD as a Special Education teacher from 2006 to 2010.

Teachers of the Year for the other campuses include Denise Blackmon, second grade at Mauriceville Elementary; Sandra Davis, accelerated

math teacher for first and kindergarten at Little Cypress Elementary;

Brianna Graffagnino, seventh grade English language arts teacher at Little Cypress Junior High; and Meghan Brewer, eighth grade English language arts teacher at Mauriceville Middle School.



Mauriceville Elementary announced the Student Council Officers for the 2021-2022 school year. They are: President Brooklyn Childress, Vice President Jude Abrego, Secretary Victoria Rodriguez, Treasurer Brylie Jones, Historian Gracelyn Davis, Parliamentarian Mary Leffew, Head Senator Noah West, and Senators Karah Frederick, Cameron Knott, and Drake Pond.

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"But it looks like quality is still good and prices were pretty good."

Watermelons: This year vs. last year
Last year, Florida had difficulty with their crop at harvest because COVID-19 impacted their seasonal harvesting crews, Anciso said. The subsequent shortage of melons coming out of Florida made demand and prices for Texas watermelons climb.

Texas watermelon prices peaked at between 33-35 cents per pound at wholesale. This year, Florida watermelons have normalized demand, and Texas watermelons were fetching 20-22 cents per pound at wholesale, Anciso said.

Prices are still markedly better than they were in 2019 when watermelons were at 14-16 cents per pound wholesale and producers were losing \$1,000 per acre planted on average, he said.

"The prices are still good, they're just not as high as they were getting, and all the difficulties between the freeze and pulling out equipment and having trouble finding harvesting crews make margins a little thinner," he said. "It's been quite the headache to get them harvested this year, but given how difficult it's been, hopefully producers can turn

a profit."

Winter Garden watermelons

Larry Stein, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Uvalde, said growing conditions have been similar to those in South Texas and have created similar delays.

The cooler, rainy weather since late April could mean delays in watermelon fields typically scheduled to meet the Fourth of July market demand window. Vines in the Winter Garden region are starting to bloom, and bees are onsite to pollinate.

Female watermelon flowers typically need 15 visits by bees to deliver enough pollen for proper fruit set, Stein said. The process from bloom to vine-ripe fruit being ready for harvest typically takes 30 days, which means the timing could be tighter than producers prefer.

"It will be good for producers who sell from a fruit stand or let people pick their own," he said. "But producers typically want them coming off the vine a week to 10 days before the holiday weekend to meet the wholesale orders and get them to grocers in time. But plants are about seven to 10 days behind schedule right now."

Lloyd Grubbs American Legion Post 49 to host dance

Lloyd Grubbs American Legion Post 49, 108 Green Ave will host a dance on June 12 from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. featuring Zydecane. \$5.00 per person or \$8.00 couple. Come out and pass a good time with Zydecane and your friends. No alcohol can be brought into the building. Bar will be open.

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With kayaking increasing in popularity, no group of fishermen has moved in that direction faster than redfish enthusiasts. The water most easily accessed by only a kayaker is also home to remote pods of thick shouldered reds. If you want to see innovations these anglers have incorporated before shopping for your own, you need to make one of their tournament weigh-ins.

I would also recommend talking with a kayak owner before talking with a dealer if considering one. They may not be able to help you decide what you do want, but they certainly know what you don't!

The wind was more of a problem for Sabine Lake anglers this past week than all the fresh water. In fact, a large percentage of the lower lake is reasonably clear. The wind is usually the biggest culprit as it muddies

things up quickly, but if you can't handle dirty water you should consider golf or gardening.

A few trout are hanging in there, but the most consistent action has been schooling redfish. Capt. Johnny Cormier stays on top of this program as well as anyone and he is quick to point out two things about locating schooling reds, aside from burning lots of gas.

The first is that where you last found them is a good place to start, but they can move a long way overnight. The second is that birds can be the ticket, but reds will drive bait to the surface whether there are birds around or not!

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **NEISHA MICHELE HAMILTON**, Deceased, were issued on **JUNE 4, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19060**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **George Timothy Hamilton**.

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.

George Timothy Hamilton
 c/o: **Stephen C. Howard**
 Attorney at Law
 903 W. Green Avenue
 Orange, Texas 77630

DATED the 4th day of June, 2021.

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **SUSAN NIMMO aka SUSAN LEE NIMMO**, Deceased, were issued on **April 12, 2021**, in Cause No. **P18963**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **David Nimmo**.

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: **James R. Dunaway**
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Dated the 18th day of April, 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **AVANELL C. CALLAHAN aka AVANELL CALLAHAN**, Deceased, were issued on **April 13, 2021**, in Cause No. **P18949**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Deborah Gail Callahan Morgan**.

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: **James R. Dunaway**
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Dated the 26th day of May, 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **MARK JULIAN OLDBURY**, Deceased, were issued on **JUNE 7, 2020**, in Cause No. **P19001**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **JUDY LYNN OLDBURY**.

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: **Cimron Campbell**
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 P.O. Box 279
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 77631-0279

Dated the 7th day of June, 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **BRIAN HITCHCOCK**, Deceased, were issued on **JULY 2020**, in Cause No. **P18782**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **PATRICIA TAYLOR**.

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 7th day of June, 2021.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **TRISHA-LEE M. SHARP**, Deceased, were issued on **JUNE 7, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19057**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **ROBERT WILSON PRUITT**.

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: **Tommy Gunn**
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Dated the 8th day of June, 2021.

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 - "...man, one of original X-Men
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 - "Rub A Dub Dub" vessel
 - Paralysis-causing disease, for short
 - Smoothie berry
 - "a.k.a. the Caped Crusader
 - "Encore!"
 - Pupil's place
 - Like Arizona in summer
 - "Ben Grimm of 'It's clobberin' time!' fame, with The
 - Eyeglasses glass
 - Buggy terrain
 - Gingerbread creation
 - "Superhero creator, Stan
- DOWN**
- Government Printing Office
 - Campus military acronym
 - Letter before kappa
 - For the time being, Latin (2 words)
 - Basic drumming pattern, pl.
 - Saints' crowns
 - End of grace
 - Through, for short
 - His, third person singular
 - Not new or borrowed on blue
 - "All ...!"
 - Motherless calf
 - "Wakanda's Black ..."
 - Make havoc
 - Coach's locker room speech
 - Oodles
 - ...one, on a pass
 - "Mighty ..."
 - "Known to say: 'You wouldn't like me when I'm angry'"
 - Steer clear
 - Grimace in pain
 - More cunning
 - Make pretty, two words
 - Break a commandment
 - "America's title
 - Vienna Boys' group
 - Public house, for short
 - Devoid of reverence
 - Seeking damages
 - Wondering ones
 - Put through a blender
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 - Turkish honorific
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **DOYLE WAYNE MCCAMEY**, Deceased, were issued on **JUNE 2, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19026**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Mary Frances McCamey**.

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: **Tommy Gunn**
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Dated the 2nd day of June, 2021.

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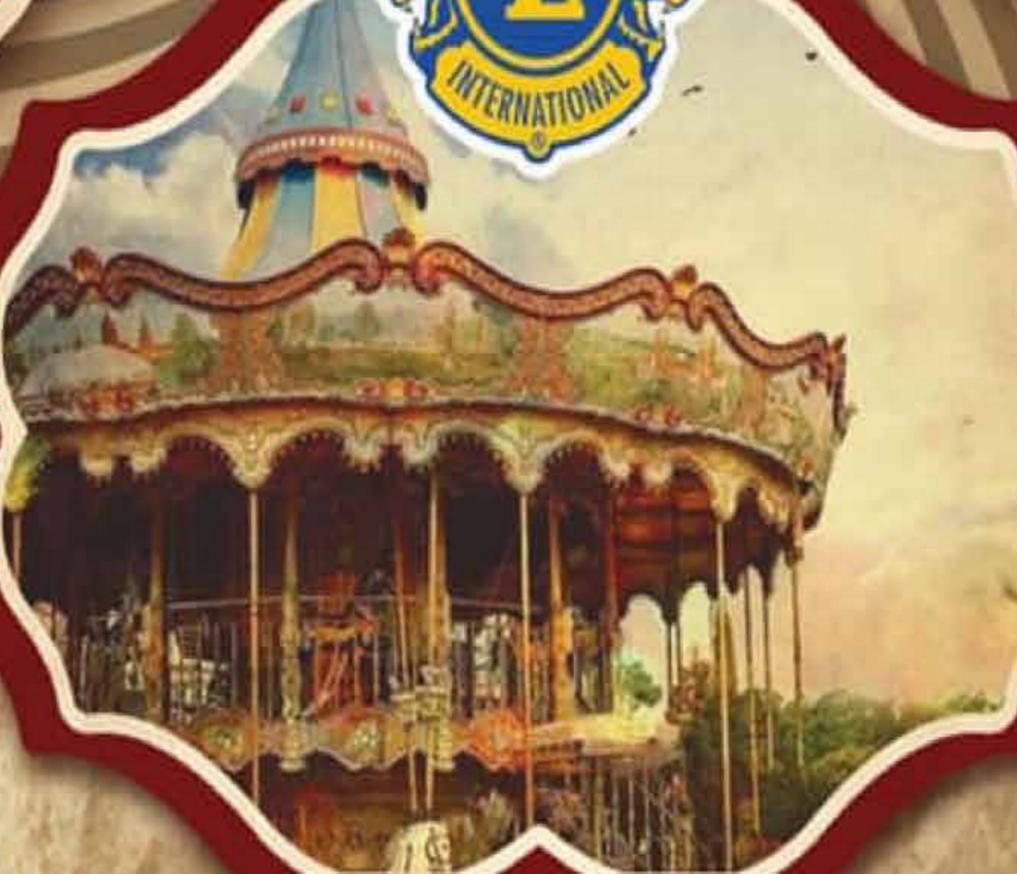
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