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County shifts precinct lines for 2022

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

Donors ear-marking their funds for the March 2022 Republican Primary election in Orange County might want to double check their precinct lines first.

The release earlier this year of the 2020 Census figures is causing, as they do every decade, a redrawing of precinct lines.

The idea is to have each of the four precincts contain about 25 percent of the county's population, so that the county's resources are spent equitably.

County Commissioners, Justices of the Peace and Constables are elected by voters in their unique precincts while other Orange County officials are elected county-wide.

Orange County grew by about 3,000 residents since the 2010 Census, with almost all the growth taking place in Precinct 3.

Commissioner Kirk Roccaforte's Precinct 3 has stretched from the county's western-most limits at the Neches River south of Rose City to the Sabine River on the east side of the county where it enters the eastern

West Orange city limits.

It includes all of Bridge City and West Orange and most of the Orangefield community and school district.

Not for long. "Old Orange" which is in Precinct 1 under Commissioner Johnny Trahan is where the area most fell behind the growth trend and needed to be expanded to even the populations.

The proposed map, which, County Judge John Gothia says would be in effect as of Jan. 1, 2022, affected all three other precincts at their boundaries with Precinct 3.

Precinct 1 claimed much of West Orange as well as Chemical Row.

"The biggest change is Precinct 1 took in some of West Orange south of MacArthur, and it got a little more territory on FM 1130," Trahan said.

"It should make it less confusing for people in that area."

Precinct 3 lost neighborhoods south of Rose City and FM 105 to Precinct 4 and Precinct 1 Commissioner Theresa Beauchamp saw her area expand a bit in the

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LSCO hosts local superintendents to greet new LU president

Recently, President Tom Johnson hosted Lamar University's new president, Dr. Jaime Taylor, and the Orange County Superintendents at an introductory luncheon in order for them to meet each other. Pictured are: (Front Row) Dr. Rickie Harris, Superintendent of West Orange-Cove ISD, Dr. Jay Killgo, Superintendent of Vidor ISD, Dr. Tom Johnson, President of Lamar State College Orange, and Stacey Brister, Superintendent of Little Cypress-Mauriceville ISD. (Back Row) Shaun McAlpin, Superintendent of Orangefield ISD, Dr. Mike Kelly, Superintendent of Bridge City ISD, and Dr. Jaime Taylor, President of Lamar University.

Amendments vote covers nursing homes, churches

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For The Record

Texans have a chance to have their say on a couple of emotional issues for many that were created by government intervention to fight the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

The eight propositions to be voted up or down in the Nov. 2 Texas Constitutional Amendment Election include one (No. 3) that will, if passed, keep the state or any lesser political entities – counties or cities – from limiting or prohibiting religious services.

Another proposition (No. 6) establishes a right for residents of nursing homes and assisted living facilities to name an essential caregiver who cannot be denied in-person visitation rights.

Two other proposals will stiffen regulations on who can run for the state's highest elected judges, from dis-

trict judges on up, while another pair will increase ad valorem tax exemptions for some widowed spouses.

Early voting began Monday in the biennial election and will continue through Friday, Oct. 29.

Orange Public Library, 220 N. 5th Street; Orange County Expo Center, 11475-B FM 1442; Orange County Airport, 2640 S. Hwy 87; and Raymond Gould Community Center, 385 Claiborne in Vidor will again serve as early voting centers with any registered Orange County voter allowed to vote at any one of the four sites.

Early voting polls are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Tuesday, Oct. 26, when they are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The "odd year" Constitutional elections traditionally draw the smaller turnout of voters with no elected offices included and little advertis-

ing. Four years ago, only 1,659 of Orange County's 50,000-plus registered voters showed up at the polls. In 2019, that number surged to 6,090.

Yet that was a far and pathetic cry from the record 36,079 Orange County voters that turned out for the 2020 Presidential election.

When COVID-19 became a national crisis in the spring of 2020, world and national health centers and President Donald Trump's COVID Task Force called for social distancing.

That led to schools, businesses and public gathering places, including restaurants, bars and places of worship, being required by state, county and city leaders to shutter in an attempt to halt the spread.

What was expected by many to be a few weeks of imposition turned into months of isolation for many

and a year or more from families visiting elderly loved ones.

Proposition 1 will allow professional rodeos organized by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association to conduct charity raffles at their venues.

While unauthorized raffles are considered illegal gambling, state law since 2015 allows charity raffles at professional games (football, baseball, basketball, soccer, etc.) that have raised money for education, health research and youth activities.

Proposition 2 would allow counties to issue bonds to finance transportation or infrastructure projects. Cities and towns already have this power.

Proposition 4 will require anyone seeking election to

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Precinct 4 Commissioner Robert Viator shares a laugh with other commissioners during an Oct. 13 meeting to redraw precinct lines in accordance with new population counts from the 2020 Census. RECORD PHOTO: Dave Rogers

Texas Governor Series: The Bill Clements years

CARL PARKER
For The Record

William (Bill) Clements was elected after Dolph Briscoe. Clements defeated a former attorney general for Texas, John Hill, who was a prominent trial lawyer prior to being elected attorney general. Clements' defeat of Hill gave Texas its first Republican governor since the post-Civil War era.

I strongly supported Hill and urged him to run a very aggressive campaign. Hill ran as though he were already elected governor with the belief that Democrats had controlled Texas for so long that having won the Democratic primary, he would be a shoo' in to election for governor. When I urged him to send word to his strong supporters that the race was close, he ignored my advice, telling me his strategy of acting as though he had already been



Carl Parker has practiced law in Port Arthur since 1958. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. Elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1962 and the Senate in 1976. Parker continues to practice law while writing and sponsoring hundreds of bills.

selected would cut off funding for his opponent Bill Clements.

I informed him that Clements didn't need to raise money because he was a

multi-millionaire in his own right and could fund his own campaign. Unfortunately for Democrats, Hill was wrong and I was right. Clements' surprise victory led to the first inroads in the Republican takeover of state government.

Clements and I had numerous differences; many of them having to do with appointments in Southeast Texas. We had many disagreements about who should be appointed to serve on the Lamar Board of Regents. Eventually, after a face-to-face meeting in Clements' office in which I reminded him that he would make no such appointments without consultation with me. (The Constitution provides for consultation with the senator from the district the appointment is being made.) we arrived at a compromise and appointed a very favorable group of gentlemen from Southeast Texas to serve on the Board of Re-



Gov. Bill Clements signs a bill into law in 1987.

gents.

Among them was a prominent Orange County resident, Bob Montagne for whom the Montagne Center in Beaumont is named.

Clements was also well known for his partisan use of vetoes. I fell victim to several vetoes of legislation I carried under Clements' administration. One most memorable was that Clements, with no good reason, vetoed

all the funds for the oil museum in Beaumont. One of the memorable photographs I have in my collection for my days in the Senate occurred following my tenure of one day as governor of Texas.

Traditionally, the president pro tempore of the Senate serves a day or two as governor by agreement when the governor and lieutenant governor absent themselves

from the state of Texas. The day following my governor for a day, several of my friends hosted a celebratory breakfast. As I entered the room, there was a large banner over the door, saying, "Gee, I miss Governor Parker." Not only did they have the banner, but the favors at the breakfast were bumper strips saying, "Gee, I miss Governor Parker." Later in the week, I could not resist taking one of the bumper strips to Clements while he was visiting the Senate.

The photograph I have is the startled look on Clements' face as I was showing him the bumper strip as he was seated on the podium in the Senate chamber. Clements is the only governor, so far in Texas who was elected, defeated and then re-elected. He was defeated by Governor White, but after White's first term, defeated White to return as governor of Texas.

Deaths & Memorials

Vicki Lynn Brown, 72, Orange

Vicki Lynn Brown, 72, of Orange, passed away on October 11, 2021, at CHRISTUS St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont, Texas after a lengthy illness. Born in Orange, Texas, on March 6, 1949, she was the daughter of Earl Drake and Betty Drake.

She developed lifelong friends during her school years and time in Orange and always knew this was the place she wanted to retire to. She married Dr. Frank Malloy Brown and moved to Austin, Texas where she attended the University of Texas and obtained her Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

The Browns then moved to Lawrence, Kansas where she was happiest working in her yard and putting her artistic talents into decorating their home, volunteering and making new friends. When the time was right, she realized her dream of coming back to Orange by purchasing her parents home and immediately started making a new life for herself and her husband.

She was happy fixing the old place up and puttering around the yard. She especially loved the fact that she reconnected with those lifelong friends and was able to spend some fun times enjoying each others company before she fell ill. Vicki lived an artistic



Vicki Brown

life full of color and music. She loved to draw, play piano, and garden. She was a patriot and a proud Texan. She was loved deeply and will be missed by all those who came to know and love her.

She was preceded in death by her parents Earl and Betty Drake; and brother, Steve Drake.

She leaves to honor her memory her husband Dr. Frank Malloy Brown; children, Brandon Curtis of Fort Worth and Emma Shane of London, England; grandchild, David; and brothers, Tomalee "Butch" Drake and wife Faye of Orange, Texas and Keith Drake and wife Sandy of Flower Mound, Texas. She also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews who thought the world of her.

To quote her nephew, Taylor Drake, "She was an amazing person and a bright spot in this universe and she will be missed greatly by all of us!"

Visitation was held on Friday, October 15, 2021, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Funeral services were on Saturday, October 16, 2021, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Officiating was Lani Rosseau. Entombment at Evergreen Cemetery will happen at a later date.

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Jackson Hall, son of Sammy and Candi Hall, was fishing Sabine Lake last weekend with his dad when he caught this monster. Local fishing on Sabine Lake is heating up as the cooler fall weather moves in.

Orange Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon can help if someone close to you has a drinking problem. Al-Anon meets Sundays & Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., North Orange Baptist Church, 4775 N. 16th St. (Rear), Orange, TX 77632. Call Angela at 474-2171 or Jane at 409-670-2887 for more info. Calls are kept Confidential.

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The new Orange Immunization Clinic is located at 1502 Strickland Drive.

Immunization Clinic opens on Strickland

DAVE ROGERS
For The Record

A new immunization clinic near Baptist Hospital Orange at 1502 Strickland Drive is opening later this week, county officials say.

The clinic will be open daily, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offer a selection of vaccines, not just COVID-19 immunizations, said Joel Ardoin, Emergency Management Coordinator for Orange County.

"It will offer all of the immunizations people typically need, like school shots and flu vaccines," Ardoin said.

"But you have to call to make an appointment."

The number to call is 409-550-2536, and wait for the prompt for Orange County.

That's the same number folks have been

calling for months to get COVID tests and COVID vaccines at the County Expo Center.

But that location is ceasing the shots, with the same crew from the Hardin County Health Services, plus some new recruits, moving along with the immunizations.

Orange County is in the early stages of long-term planning to reopen its own health department after many years of not having the need for one.

But Hardin County has assisted Orange County since the new coronavirus was declared a worldwide health threat.

It has claimed nearly 5 million deaths worldwide since early last year, more than 700,000 in the United States.

Funding for an immunization center in Orange was obtained by Hardin and Orange County officials as part of a \$4 million federal healthcare grant.

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neighborhoods south of Vidor High School ones on the other end of the county, north of Highway 12 to Highway 87.

"My numbers are lower, but nothing changes my area," said Beauchamp, who represents all of Pinehurst and Mauriceville as well as pieces of Vidor and old Orange.

Viator says he hopes that after the 2030 Census, all of Vidor can be in the same precinct.

"I would like to try that, someday if it all evens out, but it's not feasible at this time," he said.

"I think it's fairly drawn," Roccaforte said of the new Precinct 3.

Attorney Robert Bass of the Austin-based law firm of Allison Bass & McGee LLP

met with Commissioners Thursday, Oct. 14, having divided Orange County into census tracts and added or subtracted those tracts from current to neighboring precincts.

After the commissioners gave his work a preliminary OK last week, Bass' new chore is to place the right number of voting box precincts within each bigger precinct.

Counties have until Nov. 13 to turn in approved precinct map changes.

Filing to run for office in the March 1, 2022 primary elections begins Nov. 13 and continues through Dec. 13.

It's possible some already elected officials or others seeking to run as challengers might find themselves living in a different precinct under

the boundary changes OK'd last week.

Sam Taylor, communications director for the Texas Secretary of State, which oversees Texas elections, says there's a workaround.

"While the Texas Election Code says a candidate has to be a resident in the territory they represent for the six months immediately before the election, it also says if the borders change within seven months of the filing deadline, all candidates have to do is have lived in the county for six months," Taylor said.

Commissioners Broussard of Precinct 2 and Viator of Precinct 4 will be up for reelection in 2022, if they choose to run again. All four Justices of the Peace benches will be up for election as well.

Nov. 2 Amendments From Page 1

the Texas Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals or a Texas Court of Appeals to have 10 years' experience practicing law in Texas. Candidates for District Judge would need eight years of judicial experience in a Texas Court, up from the current requirement of four years.

Proposition 5 provides the State Commission on Judicial Conduct to have oversight on candidates running for judicial office by accepting complaints and conduct-

ing investigations. The Commission already has this duty for current judicial officeholders.

Proposition 7 would install a limit on school district taxes for a surviving spouse of a disabled homeowner who was 65 or over at death.

Texas changed its tax code in 2019 to allow this, but needs the Constitutional amendment to make it happen. A yes vote would trigger tax refunds to eligible spouses

for 2020 and 2021.

Proposition 8 would expand eligibility for residential homestead tax exemptions granted spouses of military members killed in the line of duty.

Currently, spouses of military members killed in hostile action get this benefit. The change would include all spouses of military members killed in the line of duty, whether it's by hostile action or non-combat accidents.

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From The Creaux's Nest

COLIN POWELL-A TRAIL BLAZING SERVANT

"Our nation lost an exemplary leader and steadfast advocate in Colin Powell." Senator John Cornyn

Powell, a four-star general who became the first Black secretary of state and chairman of the **Joint Chiefs of Staff**, died Monday, October 18, from complications of **COVID-19**. **Powell**, 84, had been treated over the past few years for multiple myeloma, a blood cancer that impairs the body's ability to fight infections and to respond well to vaccines. **Powell**, who in four decades of public life, served as the nation's top soldier, diplomat and national adviser, is drawing praise from both parties. World figures are reacting to the death of this **Vietnam War** veteran. **Colin Luther Powell** was born on April 5, 1937, and reared in the **South Bronx**. His parents, **Luther**, a shipping room foreman in Manhattan's garment district and **Maud**, a seamstress, were emigrants from **Jamaica**. On Monday, **President Joe Biden** ordered flags to be lowered to half-staff in honor of **Powell**. That's only fitting for those of us left to consider the lessons of his life and to mourn his death. "America has lost a great patriot and public servant," said former **Defense Secretary Robert Gates**. "A friend for nearly 40 years, **Colin's** whole life was about duty, honor and country. He is gone far too soon. Few people have come along in my lifetime who possessed the character of **Gen. Powell**. We could use many more like him today as character has been lost in the fog of bigotry and lies." I must move on, I've got a long way to go. **Come along, I promise it won't do you no harm.**

VICKI WAS A SPECIAL TALENTED PERSON

We lost a longtime friend last week, **Vicki Lynn Brown**, age 72, who passed away October, 11. I first met **Vicki** when she was only a teenager helping out at her parents, **Betty and Earl Drake's Park Avenue Cleaners**. She was a beautiful youngster and got prettier with age and was extremely talented. Fifty-years ago she came up with the **Office Hound** caricatures for the "Ear to the Ground" column that ran in the **Opportunity Valley News**. Thirty years ago she also came up with the logo for **Sherlock Breaux and Creaux**, for the **Record** column **Creaux's Nest**, like the one on the top of this column. She drew a dozen different 8 x 10 framing size poses which were lost in hurricane **Ike**. We fortunately had some of the logos, which we use today, saved on computer. A prize possession of mine is a large pen and ink picture presented to me by **Vicki** as a birthday gift. She also painted a scene of the **John Harmon** family, the first Orange family, landing their raft on the banks of the **Sabine** at Orange during a storm. **John**, his wife, two sons, daughter, cow, goat, chickens on board were in the painting. They made camp in the vicinity of where **Farmer's Mercantile** is now. The last time I saw that great painting of Orange County history by **Vicki Brown**, it was hanging in the office of **Harmon's Used Cars**, on **Henrietta**. I'm sure **Donnie Harmon** still has it there. **Vicki** once gave me a very unusual gift, two annuals (yearbooks) like high school or college annuals. These two books were from **Texas A&M**, one probably around 1928, the other earlier. Here is something I discovered and you may already know, the covers of those annuals were inscribed in bold, gold letters, "The Longhorn." That was apparently their mascot at the time or just the name of the annual. I don't know if **Vicki** got them from the **Brown's** or the **Stark's**. **Lutcher Stark** was president of the **Texas University** board of regents at the time, however, his two boys, **Bill** and **Homer**, attended **A&M**. It doesn't make much sense; **Lutcher** was a big beneficiary for **UT**. That's as strange as the **Longhorn** on the **Aggie** annual. **Vicki** was talented in many ways. She played a mean guitar and while attending several parties at our home, she and **Don Jacobs** did the strumming while everyone sang. Although most of the party goers are gone now, a few still around, **Judge Buddy Hahn** and **Carol**, **Judge Don Burgess** and **Bobbie**, the **Bearden's**, **Sen. Parker** and **Beverly**, **Wilson Roberts** and several others. **Vicki** eventually moved to Kansas and when I spoke to her I always asked what she was doing? I knew the answer. She would say working in her yard. She spent a lifetime creating and found joy in all the beautiful things she made come to life. **Vicki** fought a lengthy illness and left us way to young. I will never forget this beautiful person I met so many years ago. Funeral services were held October 16, at **Claybar Funeral Home** in Orange. I was disappointed I couldn't be there but she will long be remembered. May she rest in peace.

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2011

Last week, **President Obama's** threats that **Moammar Gadhafi** had to go were fulfilled. The "Mad Dog" is no more. The same warning was issued to **Egypt's Hosni Mubarak**. *****The gutsiest political call in my lifetime was **Obama's** getting **Bin Laden**, who was being hidden and protected by **Pakistan**. If that mission would have failed **Obama** was done politically. He killed the leader of **al Qaeda** and all of his top men. The world, and especially the United States, is safer with the mastermind dead. If **Obama**

hadn't made that call, **Ben Laden** would be masterminding terrorist attacks for years to come. No one else had the guts to do what **President Obama** did. ***** Congrats to **Van Wade**, recognized at the **West Orange-Stark/Bridge City** game last Friday. The **Stangs**, by the way, won the game. **Van** has been covering local sports for 20 years, plus serves as **Sports Editor**. It's a full time job and he does it well. *****QUOTE OF THE WEEK is by **Anita Perry**, **Rick's** wife, "God told her that her husband should run." Then she adds, "We have been brutalized, beaten up and chewed up in the press and by some in our own party. I think it's because of his faith; they may feel like God called them also." Like **Roy's** cousin **Jessie Duplantis**, who claims he went to **Heaven** and visited with **God**, I wonder which one, the **Father**, **Son** or **Holy Ghost**? *****That reminds me, **Nov.1**, is "All Saints Day." Does anyone other than **Catholics** observe that day? *****Speaking of religion, which I never should, this week the **Mount Zion Baptist Church**, in **Orange**, is 110 years old. *****CREAUX'S TIP OF THE WEEK. Whenever you purchase a box of **SOS pads** immediately take a pair of scissors and cut each pad into half. You won't have to throw away rusted, used up or smelly pads and it's much more economical. It won't only sharpen you scissors but the **SOS pads** will last you indefinitely.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN Obituaries 10 Years Ago-2011

We were sorry to learn about the death of **Glen Peveto**, 77, who died Sunday, Oct. 23, at his home. Services are at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. A native of **Orange County**, he was a cattle rancher along with his brothers **Simon**, now deceased, **Sam**, **Marion** and **Wayne**. Their roots ran deep in county history. *****We were saddened by the death of **Marie Brown**, age 90, who passed away Wednesday, Oct. 19. Services were held Oct. 22. **Mrs. Brown** was a 55 year resident of **Bridge City** where she and her husband, the late **Aval Brown, Sr.**, raised their family. Her three boys are **Aval, Jr.**, **John** and **Kenny Brown**.

18 Years Ago-2003

Dana Allen is crowned **Bridge City Homecoming Queen**. *****The **World Series** for 2003 is in the books. The **Florida Marlins**, with the outstanding pitching of 23 years old **Josh Beckett**, knocked out the **New York Yankees**, 2-0 in game six. **Beckett** was named **MVP**. He beat fellow **Texan Andy Pettitte**. **Beckett** never allowed a runner past second base in the five hitter game.*****Soldiers continue to get killed in **Iraq**. *******Matt Bryant**, our **Bridge City** boy with the **New York Giants**, is still recouping from a leg injury. ***** **Susan Bailey** and **Richard Corder** have been filmed and will appear on the **Texas Country Reporter** show, Sunday on Channel 6, at 10:30 p.m.*******Roy Dunn** was on cloud nine Friday when **Lou Garriga** presented him with an autographed football from **Brett Farve**, **Green Bay's** quarterback. **Lou** is **Brett's** cousin. (Editor's note: **Hurricane Ike** didn't get the football. **Roy** still proudly displays it.)***** **The Record's** "Players of the Week" are **Kenneth Beasley**, **West Orange-Stark**; **Dale Armand**, **Bridge City**; **Michael Thomas**, **Orangefield** and **Jonathan Davis**, **Little Cypress-Mauriceville**.

48 Years Ago-1973

Dr. Terry Fontenot has moved his practice from **Bridge City** to **Merryville, LA**. *******Lynn Bock** had a big night punting for **Lamar**. **Lynn** is a former **Bridge City Cardinal**. He kicked 10 points for better than a 45-yard net average. (Editor's note: I believe **Bock** still holds the all time punting record for **Lamar**.)*****The **West Orange Chiefs** rolled over **Jasper** 47-6. Outstanding players were **Victor Enard**, **Ray Pousson**, **Roy Williams**, **Barney Duhon** and **Lorraine Wills**.*******Sharon Tippet** was chosen homecoming queen at **Bridge City**. The **Cards** beat **LC-M** 28-0. In seven games the **Bridge City "Wild Bunch"** defense has allowed only six points. They are in a three-way tie with **West Orange** and **SEA**. *******Tony Giarratano**, a **West Orange** student, was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1972-1973.

50 Years Ago-1971

The **OVN "Citizen of the Week"** is **B W. "Bill" Stringer**, born August 31, 1914, in **Merryville, LA**. He moved to **Orange** in the early 1930's after attending high school in **Port Arthur**. A veteran of **WWII**, he served as commander of the **American Legion** in 1951. He served 12 years on the **Orange Independent School Board** and was a 20-year member of the **Lions Club** where he served as president in 1949. He belonged to the **Chamber of Commerce** and in 1955, he served on the most important committee for industrial development. In 1957, he was president of **Orange County Society for Cripple Children and Adults**. He also was active in **Girl's Haven** and the **Salvation Army**. **Bill** is a former city councilman. He and his wife of 35 years, **Annabelle**, live on **Cypress Street**. They have three children **William Bryan**, **Betty "Nan" Trotter** and **Peggy Claybar**. Since 1939, **Bill** was a **Gulf Oil** dealer and operated a service station at 7th and **Green**.*******Betty** and **Corky Harmon** are touring **Japan**.*******Cliff's** 7-Eleven stores are featuring these prices. Cigarettes-45 cents, **Maryland Club** coffee, 89 cents pound, **Borden's** milk-79 cents gallon.*******Roger Staubach** is number two quarterback for the **Cowboys** behind **Craig Morton**.*******Paul Patton**, lightweight boxer from **Orange**, knocked down **Jimmy Phillips**, of **Memphis**, three times before the referee stopped the fight. (Editor's note: I wonder if **Paul** is still with us.)*******Sweet Water** is a pop **Orange** band. Members are **Chris Adams**, **David Teague**, **Richard Wing**, **Roger Puckett** and **Sam Maggio**. (Editor's note: I'm not sure if any are still alive but I'm sure they have relatives here.)*******Buck**, **Tim** & **Tom** invite you to their first anniversary sale at **Superior Tire and Service** at 105 **Green Ave**. Employees are **Bob Dartz**, **Al Gradney**, **Earl Jacobs** and **Mike Gunn**. (Editor's note: They say the rest is history. **Tim Hughes** ended up owning the business that is still in operation today.)*******Allie Broussard**, night clerk at **Roy Dunn's Warehouse Liquor Store**, 812 **Second St.**, was robbed at knife point by two **Black** males. According to the police report they took the money in the register and four jugs of whiskey. **K.D. Sims** was instigating officer.

FUNDRAISER SET FOR EASTON MERRITT

We were sorry to hear about the health problems that **Easton Merritt** has been battling. He is **Marlene** and **Keith Merritt's** grandson, their son **Robert's** boy. **Easton**, who was unvaccinated, came down with **COVID** in August. After a hospital stay and recovery but still very weak,

he contacted **COVID** for a second time. This time he became very ill, life threatening ill, with collapsed lungs. He's not well but getting better, the prognosis however is that he will probably have long-term health problems. A fund raiser for **Easton** will be held Saturday at **Memorial Field**, in **Orange**. Come out and enjoy lots of food, games and fellowship. Your help will be deeply appreciated.

A FEW HAPPENINGS

Question of the Week: The **Abbott** administration in **Texas** wants high schools to balance **Holocaust** books with opposite views. What would that be, that **Hitler** didn't really murder over a million **Jews**?*****Well, we finally heard from our friend **Chris Farkas**, who was employed here at the **Record** for a few years. A very talented guy. Last we had heard from **Chris**, just over a year ago, he was returning from **Cuba** in his sea-going boat and was near **U.S.** waters when we lost contact with him. Glad to hear he is fine. He lives on his boat which is docked at **Jacksonville, Florida**. He is still able to earn a living in sales but claims he has gotten lazy and doesn't run in high gear anymore. **Chris** always loved water and while here he hung out with his river rat friends on the **Sabine**.*****I hear our friend **Jackie Roberts** has been absent from **Jim Dunaway's** office due to **COVID**. We hope she is well soon.*****We spoke to our buddy **Cedric Stout**, **Pearl Harbor** survivor, who will turn 100-years-old on November 7. I asked him how he was doing. His reply was "Up and down, ready to go one day, ready to lay back the next." Big things are being planned for his 100th by the **City of Bridge City** and **Orange County**. Also his family is planning a big reunion-type party for family and friends.*****A few folks we know celebrating birthdays. **Oct. 20:** Celebrating on this day are **Brooke Wejs**, **Jason Yeaman**, **Jeanne Mullins** and **Kim Ezell**.*******Oct. 21:** Happy Birthday to **Jennie Hutchison**, **Tammy Ballard**, **Cory Moreaux**, **John Cecil Beeson** and city councilman **Brad Childs**.*******Oct. 22:** Celebrating today are **Kayla Jordan**, **Kyle Murrell**, **Stacy Johnnie**, **Brian Prevost** and **Bill Butler**.*******Oct. 23:** Born on this day are **Sherry Maitz**, **Eric Brinson**, **Pat New**, **Jimmy Byrd**, **Danny Jennings**, **Larry Myers** and our friend from **Dime Box**, **John Wayne Clark**.*******Oct. 24:** Longtime friend and former employee, a special buddy, **Debbie Fusilier** celebrates today. Also in my thoughts today is **Mary Stanton**, **Jerry Wiegrefe**, **Dale Morris** and **Tammy Scales Chauvin**.*******Oct. 25:** Happy Birthday to **Tanner George** and **Conner Ziller**. We also are remembering **Doris Holts Fogal**, our friend who died on this day in 1993 at age 62.*******Oct. 26:** Celebrating today are **Toni Dyer**, **Hunter Smith**, **Evan Swenson** and **Phyllis Yeats**.*****Last weekend, **Mark Frye** and his staff held the grand opening of the new **Columbanus Motor Sport** business on **IH-10**. It's a great facility, one of the largest motor sports outlets from **Houston** to **New Orleans**. **Mark Dunn** said a great crowd Saturday and he saw a lot of friends including **Christy Kourey**, who I miss seeing. **Mark Frye** is such a nice guy and that bleeds down through his staff. We wish them great success.*****A spokesman for **President Biden** says that his infrastructure proposals would invest in port facilities and work to expand their capacity. What a wide open window for dredging three miles of the **Orange Port** ship channel. All we need is someone in government able to sell it.*****Word is out that **Matthew Dowd**, a political consultant who lives in **Wimberley, TX.**, and a former **ABC** commentator and national columnist, is going to take on attorney general **Ken Paxton**, who remains under indictment for securities fraud and also being investigated by the **FBI**. **Paxton** is sure to have a number of **Republican** challengers. **Dowd**, who worked for **Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock**, joined **George W. Bush** in the 2000 presidential campaign, will run as a **Democrat**. This will cause problems among **Texas Democrats** who already have a candidate, former accounting executive **Mike Collier**, who came within five percentage points of beating **Patrick** in 2018. **Paxton** is a **Baltimore** native and former talk radio host. My best guess is they will get him this time, either in the primary or the general election.

CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

Clovis Badaeux wat is flying for da first time in his life, taking a plane trip to visit his very ill sister, **Agnes**, in **California**. **Clovis** is really nervous about da trip, him. Not too long after dey take off dem, da pilot is making da usual welcome announcements over da PA system.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dis is the captain. I would like to welcome you aboard **Cajun Airlines**. We are flying non-stop from **New Orleans** to **Los Angeles**. Me, I expect a smooth and uneventful flight. Jus sit back and enjoy da--- Oh My God!"

Den dere is nuttin but silence. A minute later, da pilot comes over da PA again and say, "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm sorry me if I scared you but da stewardess accidentally spilled a big cup of hot coffee in my lap. Boy, you should see da front of my pants."

Badaeux him, breath a big sigh of relief. He say "KeeYaw," to da passenger sitting next to him, "Da front of his pants ain't nutten, you should see da back of mine."

C'EST TOUT

Texas election bills, pushed by **Trump**, are on the rocks. Passed by the **Senate**, the election audit bill is headed to failure. The **Texas House**, led by **Dade Phelan**, will not take up the bill despite threats by the former president. The bill would have been costly to counties having to pay for the audit.*****A final thought: Our friend **John Kimbrough**, who on **Fridays** makes predictions on **Saturday** college football, will get a reprieve this week. **University of Texas** has a bye.*****Thanks for coming along. Your readership and loyalty makes us the most read newspaper in **Orange County**. Take care and **God bless**.



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Cardinal Pride featured on Early Morning Pep Rally TV news
*BCHS Friday Night Light participants were the featured Early Morning Pep Rally on the KBMT 12 Morning Show. Over 300 of our Cardinals showed up bright and early to showcase our CARDINAL PRIDE!



Building and Maintenance Class Taking Orders For Christmas
Coach Chad Landry's Building and Maintenance class designed and constructed this beautiful reclaimed wood dining room table. It was posted on social media and sold in 9 minutes. They will be taking orders for items for Christmas- you can contact him: chad.landry@bridgecityisd.net



Welding Classes Taking Orders For Hand Crafted Christmas Decorations
Mr. Richard's Welding Classes have designed some Christmas decor that they have begun making and selling. Each item is 30" tall and individually are \$50 any combination of the 3 are \$130. Contact him for more information: justin.richard@bridgecityisd.net

Health Science Technology Classes Learn About And Research Diseases



Mrs. Peveto's Health Science Technology Classes created pumpkins after they researched various diseases.



Building Maintenance and Welding Awards
Congratulations to some of our awesome building maintenance and welding Seniors. 1st place in two of the industrial arts categories at the Orange County AgriLife fall contest. Metal work - 1st place and overall Champion Ian MacCammond, Blayke Richey and Mark Jones; Wood Work - 1st place Anthony Tran



BCHS Band Has Done It Again!
Advancing to Area Marching Contest in Lindale, Texas. Straight 1's and all of their hard work has certainly paid off. GO BAND! GO BIG RED!



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Beware the Anger of Your Soul

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Every time we reread a great book, we inevitably get something new out of it. This isn't because the book changes, but because we do. Meaning is stable, but we grow and mature (at least, we ought to). And as we do, we become attentive to truth in new ways; we have a broader and richer framework that enables us to see more in the books we read (and read again).

This is true even of children's books. Perhaps especially of children's books. My appreciation of Narnia, for instance, is no secret. I've read the series dozens of times. On my most recent journey through the wardrobe, an important theme in the final book lit up for me in a fresh way. And then my own Bible reading connected with that theme and brought the whole matter home.

The theme is the centrality of the passions in the early chapters of The Last Battle. Passions are the impulsive, almost instinctive motions of the soul. They are good, but dangerous. They are our immediate reactions to reality, such as fear, anxiety, desire, pity, grief, and anger. It's this last passion that figures prominently in The Last Battle. What happens when our anger, however justified in itself, goes unchecked and becomes rash? And are there any ways to rein it in?

The Rashness of the King

The second chapter opens with King Tirian and his close friend Jewel the Unicorn in a state of reverie over the news that Aslan has returned to Narnia. Aslan's arrival is the most wonderful news imaginable. Their joy is interrupted, however, by Roonwit the Centaur, who claims that the news of Aslan's arrival is a lie.

"A lie!" said the King fiercely. "What creature in Narnia or all the world would dare to lie on such a matter?" And, without knowing it, he laid his hand on his sword hilt. (20)

Note the intensity of the King's reaction. More importantly, notice where that reaction takes him. His hand goes to his sword "without knowing it." In other words, his impulsive

passion moved him to react, apart from the guidance of his mind.

We see the same rashness a few moments later when the Dryad emerges from the forest, crying out for justice over the destruction of the talking trees. When Tirian hears it, he leaps to his feet and draws his sword. There are no enemies present. Nevertheless, the sword is drawn, perhaps again without him fully realizing what he's doing. His passions are in control.

Anger Invites More Anger

When the Dryad falls to the ground dead, Tirian is speechless in his grief and anger. He then calls Jewel and Roonwit to immediately join him in a journey to put to death the villains who have committed this murder. They are to leave "with all the speed we may." Jewel concurs, but Roonwit cautions. "Sire, be wary in your just wrath" (22). In your anger, Roonwit says, do not sin. Do not be unwise. Let us wait to gather troops and see the strength of the enemy.

But Tirian will "not wait the tenth part of a second." His wrath is kindled and steering the ship. He and Jewel set out, with Tirian muttering to himself and clenching his fists. He's so angry he doesn't even feel the coldness of the water when they ford a river. His anger has him by the throat and will not let go.

After discovering that Aslan is apparently the one who ordered the felling of the trees, Tirian and Jewel press on toward the danger. The narrator comments,

[Jewel] did not see at the moment how foolish it was for two of them to go on alone; nor did the King. They were too angry to think clearly. But much evil came of their rashness in the end. (25)

This is the issue: they are too angry to think clearly. However righteous their anger at the injustice before them, the rashness of that anger leads to folly. They are impulsively reacting, not intentionally responding, and the results will be great evil and harm.

What Can Check Anger?

We don't have to wait long for some of that evil to manifest. When the two come upon

a talking horse being beaten and whipped by Calormen soldiers, their anger reaches a fever pitch.

When Tirian knew that the Horse was one of his own Narnians, there came over him and over Jewel such a rage that they did not know what they were doing. The King's sword went up, the Unicorn's horn went down. They rushed forward together. Next moment, both the Calormenes lay dead, the one beheaded by Tirian's sword and the other gored through the heart by Jewel's horn. (27)

Over and over, we see the theme of this chapter — from the hand on the sword without knowing it, to being too angry to think clearly, to being so filled with rage that they don't know what they are doing even as they kill two men. The unchecked rashness of the king has led to great bloodshed.

I'd like to bring the rashness of Tirian into conversation with a story from the Scriptures and ask, If unchecked and rash anger leads to great folly, evil, and bloodshed, what can check such a passion?

The Rashness of the Anointed

The biblical story is a familiar one from the life of David. He is dwelling in the wilderness because he is estranged from King Saul, who is in the grip of the passion of envy. David has twice spared Saul's life and thereby earned a respite of sorts from Saul's pursuit. Samuel is dead, and David and his men are in the wilderness of Paran, low on supplies.

David sends some messengers to Nabal, a wealthy man who lives close by. Nabal is preparing a feast, and David asks for favor and supplies. This request is not out of the blue. David and his men have been camped near Nabal's shepherds. Not only have they refrained from plundering his

flocks, but they have actually ensured that no one else does either. David and his men were a wall to Nabal's flocks by day and night (1 Samuel 25:16). Neither thief nor beast ravaged his flock. It is in light of this protection that David makes his humble request, identifying himself as a son and servant to Nabal (1 Samuel 25:8).

Nabal responds with derision and insults. "Who is David? Who is the son of Jesse? There are many servants these days who are breaking away from their masters" (1 Samuel 25:10-11). In other words, "David, you are an unworthy outlaw, a rebel against the king. And I will not give my bread and my water and my meat to men from who knows where."

When David hears of the insult, he responds like the last King of Narnia. "Every man strap on his sword!" (1 Samuel 25:13). In his anger, he and his men immediately set out to avenge the insult. And their intentions are clear — every male in Nabal's house will be killed (1 Samuel 25:22). As with Tirian, here we have the impulsive passion of anger, a rage that is about to lead to great bloodshed and bloodguilt. But unlike Tirian, it's about to be checked.

How to Appeal to Anger

The check comes in the form of Abigail, Nabal's wise and discerning wife. Hearing of Nabal's insult and the evil that is coming to their house, she immediately prepares a lavish gift of food and wine for David and his men. She brings the gifts and falls on her face before David and pleads for his favor.

She takes responsibility. She testifies to her husband's folly. She gives David the gifts. But most importantly, she makes two fundamental appeals. First, she urges David to re-

frain from shedding innocent blood and working salvation with his own hand (1 Samuel 25:26). By doing so, he will avoid the grief and pangs of conscience that will come if he brings bloodguilt by his hand or seeks to save himself (1 Samuel 25:31). Second, she reminds David that the Lord will fight for him, that David's life is "bound in the bundle of the living in the care of the Lord your God" (1 Samuel 25:29).

These appeals check the rashness of the king. They arrest his rage and wrath and vengeance. They enable him to tame the passion of his impulsive anger. David blesses Abigail for her discretion and courage, because she has "kept me this day from bloodguilt and from working salvation with my own hand" (1 Samuel 25:34). And he blesses the Lord who sent her to him and restrained David's hand from doing great evil by harming Abigail and her husband's household.

And sure enough, the Lord vindicates David. Ten days later, the Lord strikes Nabal and he dies, avenging the insult against his anointed (1 Samuel 25:39). Not only does David spare himself from working evil, he gains the hand of a wise and discerning wife.

Weapons Against Our Anger
So how might we apply wisdom like Abigail's in checking our anger today? As we feel the temperature of our souls

rising, we stop and remind ourselves — and one another — first, that ungodly anger will only add iniquity to our injury, and second, that the Lord himself has said, "Vengeance is mine, I will repay" (Romans 12:19).

These two stories — one fictional and one biblical — issue the same warning: Beware the passions of your flesh. They often wage war against your soul (1 Peter 2:11). In your anger, do not sin (Ephesians 4:26). Remember that the anger of man does not produce the righteousness of God (James 1:20). Instead, entrust yourself to God (1 Peter 4:19). Look to him to fight your battles and to vindicate.

This doesn't make us passive; the Lord also fought for and with David when he took up his sling against Goliath. That salvation, like the one with Nabal, was wrought by God's hand, not David's. But when we act in faith, we do so intentionally and thoughtfully, not reactively or rashly. We trust that our lives are bound in the bundle of the living in the care of our Lord, that we always live between the paws of the true Aslan.

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Game Warden Field Notes...

The following items are compiled from recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) law enforcement reports.

Bee Careful!

A swarm of bees attacked a rancher utilizing an open top bulldozer to clear brush from his property when he inadvertently ran over their hive. Unable to be removed from his vehicle, a ranch hand covered him in blankets and called emergency services for assistance. Supported by local EMS, Sheriff's Department, and Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department, Schleicher and Sutton County Game Wardens responded to the incident. The volunteer fire department sprayed down the area to remove some of the bees. One of the responding wardens, an avid beekeeper in his spare time, applied his knowledge to reach the rancher. Wearing his personal beekeeping suits, the wardens and sheriff were able to remove the man from the bulldozer. Since the area was inaccessible to EMS vehicles, the wardens cleared their truck and transported the severely stung operator to EMS vehicles who were waiting to take him to the hospital. He recovered from his injuries.

Tubin' to the Oldies

Real and Uvalde County Game Wardens received a call about a 67-year-old man who had been separated from his family while tubing down the river. After interviewing the

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★ HOMETOWN FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS



WO-S Mustang Elijah Gales shreds through the Orangefield defense on one of his long runs. Gales finished the night with 177 yard, leaving 136 yards for him to run to break the all-time career rushing record, set by his coach, DePauldrick Garrett. The Mustangs defeated the Bobcats 27-7. (See Article and More Photos Next Page.) RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs

Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast...

★ WEST ORANGE STARK over Liberty

The Mustangs are well on their way to another district championship, but must not divert their attention from the ultimate goal of continuing to play solid football. Orangefield played a great first half last week, but the Mustangs' depth finally took over after the intermission. The Panthers will come to Dan Hooks Stadium Friday night with one thought in mind—upset the Mustangs. WO-S must avert a letdown.

★ LITTLE CYPRESS-MAURCEVILLE over Lumberton

Hopefully the Battlin' Bears jump back into the victory column after last week's loss to the undefeated Vidor Pirates.

But it won't come easy and could be classified as an upset. LC-M needs to play four quarters of solid football in this crucial road encounter.

★ ORANGEFIELD over BRIDGE CITY

This has been a tremendous rivalry over the years and Friday night will be no exception. Both teams are coming off of losses last week and this rivalry will determine which team can rebound from the setback.

★ DEWEYVILLE over Evadale

The Pirates had an unscheduled open date last week when Sabine Pass canceled the remainder of their season. So technically, they have two weeks to prepare for this home game

on Friday and hopefully that will be enough time to post a victory.

★ VIDOR over Livingston

The Pirates are coming off a solid victory over cross-county rival LCM and would love to continue on their road to an undefeated season. But the Lions have played well in most games this season and would love to put a hickey on the Pirates' unblemished record.

★ CENTRAL ARKANSAS OVER LAMAR U.

The Cards are coming off one of their best efforts of the season only to just barely fall short in their rematch with Abilene Christian Saturday night. If they continue to play well again this week, the Redbirds could excite their home fans with an upset victory.

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★ Orange County Football Highlights ★

Local football teams making stretch run for playoffs



Mustang quarterback Keyshawn Robinson follows his blocker, Davin Heard while making the decision on whether to pitch the ball to Elijah Gales.

RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs



Mustang Jadon Jones leads the attack on Orangefield's Gavin Perry-Koci. The Mustangs won, 27-7.

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Tommy Mann Jr. For The Record

The 2021 football season in Orange County continues to be one for the record books, as all five teams remain in contention for playoff spots and have a combined 25-9 record through eight weeks.

The No. 4 ranked West Orange-Stark Mustangs (6-1, 4-0) handled business this past Friday evening with

a 27-7 victory over the Orangefield Bobcats, despite a weather delay and temporary power outage to some of the F.L. McClain Stadium lights. Elijah Gales added another 170 yards rushing and three more touchdowns to his season total in the Mustangs victory. This Friday the Mustangs return home to face the Liberty Panthers (4-3, 1-2), which started the season red hot but have found contests in District 11-4A Div. II a bit more challenging

with losses to Silsbee and Orangefield, both of which WO-S has already defeated. A victory this Friday will give the Mustangs a share of a district title at minimum with one game remaining at Bridge City on Nov. 5.

The Bridge City Cardinals (3-4, 1-2) dropped a tough one last Friday to the Silsbee Tigers, 19-14. Trailing 19-0 in the middle of the fourth quarter, the Cardinals offense came to life and put a

scare in the Tigers with a chance to win the game in the final moments. The Cardinals are dealing with some growing pains this year, but that should provide plenty of valuable experience in the future. The Orangefield Bobcats (5-2, 2-1) fought the West Orange-Stark Mustangs hard this past week, and even lead 7-6 at the end of the first quarter before falling 27-7. Other than a handful of big plays, the Mustangs defense held the usually powerful Bobcats ground attack in check all evening. The Bayou Bowl resumes this Friday night as the Bobcats travel to Bridge City with playoff implications on the line. The Cardinals desperately need a victory to remain in the hunt for a playoff spot, while the Bobcats look to solidify a potential number two seed with a showdown with the Hamshire-Fannett Longhorns looming, but the Bobcats cannot afford to get caught looking ahead

The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Battlin' Bears (5-2, 1-1) were riding a big wave of momentum this past week, as the Bears were fresh off an upset of then state ranked Huffman Hargrave. The Bears lost a tough one at home last Friday to the Vidor Pirates, 29-12. The Bears had opportunities to make it a game, but the breaks were barely out of reach. Quarterback Ashton Landry was

constantly under pressure, but running back Da'Marion Morris was averaging 10 yards per carry when he was carrying the ball. The Bears hit the road to take on the red-hot Lumberton Raiders (5-2, 2-0) on Friday. The Raiders have quietly gone from the 2020 cellar dweller to sitting in first place currently with Vidor with victories over Livingston (46-14) and Hargrave (24-16). LC-M cannot afford to overlook Lumberton if it hopes to keep its playoff hopes alive, as the District 10-4A Div. I race will go down to the last week.

The Vidor Pirates (6-0, 2-0) defeated the LC-M Bears this past Friday, 29-12, for a hard fought road win as the Pirates used its ground-and-pound running game to control the clock, put points on the board and limit the Bears opportunities on offense. The offense eliminated the turnovers this week but made up for it with nearly a dozen penalties. Meanwhile, the defense harassed Bears quarterback Ashton

Landry much of the night and bent but didn't break and made big stops when it needed to do so. Now Vidor returns to Pirate Stadium for its traditional "lights-out" homecoming game against the re-energized Livingston Lions (5-2, 1-1). Livingston lost to Lumberton, 46-14, in week 1 of district, but demolished Splendora, 49-14, this past week. Now the Lions face a Vidor Pirates squad off to its best start since the 1964 team went 12-0-1 and advanced to the state semifinals.

The Deweyville Pirates (3-3, 2-0) are looking to repeat as champions of District 12-2A Div. II and will need to get passed the Evadale Rebels (3-2, 2-0) this Friday. The Pirates are already assured a playoff spot as two of the six teams in the district, Sabine Pass and High Island, have canceled their football seasons. However, a district crown is on the horizon if the Pirates can beat the Rebels this week and Burkeville (5-2, 2-0) on Oct. 29.

Holiday in the Park to be held Nov. 6

Be sure to plan to spend the day with us on Saturday, November 6th at West Orange's 20th Annual Holiday in the Park. The event is located at 2700 Western Ave and will be held from 9 am to 5 pm.

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ALCS games as seen by hometown sports writers

KAZ'S KORNER Joe Kazmar For The Record



Joe Kazmar

After writing sports for six decades, it's plain for me to see how one visualizes the sporting event being covered. Is the offense good or is the defense bad? Is the team really hitting well or is the opponent's pitching poor? Get the message?

I happened to see an article written for Sunday's Boston Globe by a nationally prominent veteran sports writer who can be seen on ESPN most any day.

He was analyzing Game 2 Saturday night in Houston that began with two grand slam home runs in the first two innings and was won 9-5 by the Boston Red Sox that evened the series at 1-1 and sent the next three games to historic Fenway Park in Boston.

The headline on his game story read "Game 2: Take that, you cheatin', stylin' Stros!" Perhaps his memory is so short he forgot to mention that the 2017 garbage-can cover incident was the brainchild of the Boston Red Sox' current manager Alex Cora, who was the bench coach for Astros then-manager A.J. Hinch back then.

Then he criticized Astros slugging shortstop Carlos Correa who hit what proved to be the game-winning home run in Friday's thrilling 5-4 Houston victory.

His version of the homer was "The Sox couldn't have been too happy Friday in the seventh when Houston's veteran shortstop Carlos Correa stopped and looked at his watch after slugging a go-ahead homer off Hansel Robles, It certainly looked disrespectful."

He compared the incident to the time Yankees slugger Aaron Judge walked by the Fenway clubhouse with a boom box playing Sinatra's "New York, New York" after the Yankees won in October of 2018.

"It was reminiscent of the (Tampa Bay) Rays lounging in their dugout eating popcorn as they blanked the Red Sox in Game One at the Trop Dome," he recalled.

"Just a few hours after Friday's four-hour, seven-minute epic, all returned to Minute Maid for Game 2. Anticipation was great. The Park was filled with orange-clad Houstonians, ready to watch their 'Stros jump to a 2-0 Series lead en route to a non-cheating World Series showdown with the same Dodgers they robbed in 2017.

"Little did these folks know what they were in for. The game started at 3:21 Central and was effectively over in time for everybody to get home for the second half of BYU vs. Baylor on ESPN," the article concluded.

The Houston Chronicle beat writers for the Astros, who followed the team for 162 games during the regular season and seven playoff games viewed the early blowout as a concern for the pitching staff, especially the starters who were two players short--Lance McCullers, Jr. and Luis Garcia) which represented 24 mound victories plus playoff wins.

The reason for such a concern is that Manager Dusty Baker used eight pitchers in Friday's 5-4 win and five in Saturday's 9-5 loss. He had to insert Game 4 starter Jake Odorizzi to spell the injured Garcia in the top of the sec-

ond inning, who also gave up a grand slam and a solo homer, giving the visiting Sox a 9-0 lead.

Because of Garcia's knee injury, Odorizzi was allowed as much time as needed to get ready to pitch. Normally, Odorizzi takes 40 minutes to do stretching exercises and do long toss for a few minutes. He reduced his warmup time to about 15 minutes before facing a hitter.

Here's how the Globe described it: "Odorizzi milked it, big time. He stretched. He long-tossed. He short-tossed. Maybe he was trying to freeze (Boston starter) Nate Eovaldi in the Sox dugout. Maybe Odorizzi was giving everybody the finger.

"By any measure, it was one of the worst advertisements for baseball. Sad, but true, MLB's players have little concept of how unwatchable they are making their product," the article concluded.

I believe that whatever advantage the Houston Astros had before the best-of-seven series started Friday night is long gone. The third game was played Monday night, Game 4 yesterday and Game 5 is slated today at 4:08 p.m.

Hopefully, there will be a Game 6 in Minute Maid Park on Friday and if necessary, Game 7 on Saturday.

KWICKIES...

As I predicted several weeks ago, LSU coach Ed Orgeron might be seen poling his pirogue up Bayou Lafourche instead of guiding his players in spring football. And just 21 months after reigning as the NCAA national champion, he and LSU have agreed to part company at season's end. Ironically, Orgeron put together a game

plan that upset No. 20 Florida 49-42 Saturday and then was handed his walking papers the very next day. The blowout loss to Kentucky the week before was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. Orgeron was 49-17 with the Tigers in six years, a record most college coaches would kill to have. But he was only 9-8 since winning the national championship.

Rory McElroy surged past fan favorite Ricky Fowler Sunday to win the CJ Cup at Summit in Las Vegas last weekend. McElroy fired a 62 Saturday and then came back to shoot 66 in the final round to win by a single stroke over Collin Morikawa, who shot 62 Sunday.

The Atlanta Braves took a commanding 2-0 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday in the NLCS with the second walk-off hit in as many days as the action resumed yesterday on the Left Coast.

The Boston Red Sox players got a lesson on "How to Win When Your Team is Behind" from the Dallas Cowboys Sunday when about a dozen BoSox players were given tickets by manager Alex Cora to Sunday's Dallas-New England Patriots football game at Foxborough. The Cowboys won 35-29 in overtime. "This is a fun week sports-wise here," Cora said. "People are into it. We got the Patriots. We got the Celtics. We got the Bruins and we got us this week. For a city that enjoys sports, it's kind of like a perfect one."

If someone wants to know how to blow a first-half lead in a football game, they just need to look at the last two games the Texas Longhorns played against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. I'll bet

some of the big-money donors are already talking about canning Steve Sarkisian.

Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers has thrown 12 touchdown passes with only one interception in the Packers' current five-game winning streak. Rodgers is 22-5 as a starter against the Chicago Bears, who Green Bay beat 24-14 Sunday.

JUST BETWEEN US...

If a high school football fan fails to listen to KOGT's game of the week or Channel

6 for the Friday night wrap-up, that fan may be in the dark about the results of Friday night's games. Unfortunately, the bi-weekly paper in Orange County goes to press Friday night before the games are over and the daily in north Jefferson County covers about two games and has no results of the others. And their Sunday sports section had all the games listed with XX's for scores. The only word for that begins with an "L" and ends with a "Y" with an "AZ" in the middle.

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COLLEGE PICKS—

Coastal Carolina over Appalachian State (Today); SMU

over Tulane, Louisiana-Lafayette over Arkansas State, Florida Atlantic over Charlotte, San Jose State over UNLV (All Thursday); Middle Tennessee State over UConn, Central Florida over Memphis, Colorado State over Utah State, Washington over Arizona (All Friday); Western Michigan over Toledo, Florida State over Massachusetts, Georgia State over Texas State, Ohio State over Indiana, Buffalo over Akron, Penn State over Illinois, Virginia over Georgia Tech, Louisville over Boston College, Virginia Tech over Syracuse, Clemson over Pittsburgh, Minnesota over Maryland, Michigan over Northwestern, Central Michigan over Northern Illinois, Kent State over Ohio, Cincinnati over Navy, North Carolina State over Miami, Army over Wake Forest (Upset Special), South Florida over Temple, Eastern Michigan over Bowling Green, Houston over East Carolina,

Oklahoma over Kansas, Ball State over Miami, O., Wyoming over New Mexico, California over Colorado, Utah over Oregon State, Washington State over BYU, Oregon over UCLA, Texas Tech over Kansas State, TCU over West Virginia, Oklahoma State over Iowa State, UAB over Rice, Alabama over Tennessee, Texas A&M over South Carolina, Mississippi State over Vanderbilt, Pur-

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Cooler weather means it's almost showtime

OUTDOORS Capt. Chuck Uzzle For The Record

For a long time I always equated the best time of the year with the full moon in October, which coincidentally happens this week. For all intents and purposes summer is now in the rear-view window and those nasty 90-degree days should be nothing but a memory. Occasionally we get a reminder from Mother Nature that we are never far from crazy weather but judging from the forecast I'd have to say we may be safe for a few days so get ready to enjoy everything associated with this time of the year. Both fishermen and hunters alike are ready to get things going and I can't blame them one bit, it's time.

Local fishermen are intensely eyeing the water temps



Chuck Uzzle

fish and how fantastic they are as table fare. Texas has enacted special regulations this year as a result of the freeze and closed the season on flounder from November 1st thru December 14th so you cannot keep any flounder during that time. Be sure you check the regulations and understand the law before you hit the water.

The recent cool front really kicked Sabine Lake and Calcasieu into high gear as lots of schooling trout are being caught under the birds, unfortunately very few are large enough to keep. The high volume of small fish will certainly bode well for both bodies of water if we don't suffer another big

Speaking of hunting season, you can certainly tell we are closing in on the general hunting season opener as places like sporting goods stores and gun ranges are busy and full. The general opener is as close to an unofficial holiday in Texas as any day during the year gets, it's a huge tradition and thousands of Texas hunters will converge on all parts of the state in just a few days. Local deer hunters are enjoying good conditions over most of

the state as consistent rains helped most parts of the state stay green. A few areas to the extreme north in the panhandle are pretty dry but overall things look good for the opener. Waterfowl hunters are also in the good shape as local marshes look good. Early reports from the northern end of the central flyway have been promising, lots of birds near the Canadian border. The Dakota's, North and South, are extremely dry and it appears many birds are

continuing to fly south in search of both water and food. If early teal season is an indicator, we may see more birds than previously forecasted, but that remains to be seen.

If you plan to travel during hunting season, be prepared and stay informed because you may get yourself stranded as more and more airlines stand up against radical mandates from the current administration. Several airlines have had major walk outs in response to tyrannical ultimatums for employee vaccinations which caused

hundreds of flights to be cancelled. It's refreshing to see people stand up for their rights and say "no" even if it causes some temporary inconvenience to travelers. The walk outs forced some companies like Delta Airlines to drop the vaccine mandate because they couldn't afford to be without their personnel. Look for this trend to continue as long the foolishness keeps coming from the white house. Until that time comes get ready for the good stuff because its here and should only get better as the days get shorter.

Game Warden Field Notes From Page 1B

family and the outfitter, wardens determined that the tuber failed to exit at the designated area and continued downstream. One of the wardens drove to a nearby ranch where he launched a drone in an attempt to locate the tuber. At the same time the other warden spoke to the foreman of the ranch and requested assistance in locating the tuber. The foreman spoke to a group of tubers who said they saw the individual. The information was relayed to both wardens and based off their tips, the wardens located the individual and returned him to his family.

Shell Shocked

A warden was contacted by a state biologist about an inquiry made by a local elementary school regarding rehabilitating Texas tortoises. After learning more about the situation, the warden determined that the school was keeping approximately 24 tortoises inside a small atrium on school property. Unfortunately, the tortoises were a threatened species and unable to be possessed by any individual or entity. School staff stated that several years ago they acquired two tortoises and over the years, students brought more tortoises into the facility. The warden arrived at the school to collect the tortoises for TPWD assisted relocation. In doing so, the curious students and staff gathered around the atrium to watch and the warden made use of the attention by turning the removal into an impromptu educational program on the tortoises and their natural habitat. The tortoises were later released at a nearby ranch in prime Texas tortoise habitat.

Mother Knows Best

Over the Memorial Day weekend, game wardens conducting water safety patrols were sent videos of a male jumping off a red and white boat, harassing and capturing a Canada Goose. Despite efforts to locate the boat and the individuals involved, wardens were unable to track them down. Two months later while conducting a water safety check on a different boat, the same wardens who initially received the videos noticed several of the occupants on the vessel wearing identical hats to those in the video. One of the Wardens humorously asked about the hats and if they knew the individual who had caught the goose in the video. The occupants confirmed they knew him and affirmed their knowledge of the "goose video". They pointed to a male in the back of the boat and identified him as the "goose capturer". The Wardens asked the identified male to join them on their boat for further questioning. The male admitted he was the one in the video and said his mom had warned him that he was going to get into trouble. He added, "I should've listened to my mom!" Wardens explained to the individual the definition of "Hunt," according to Texas law is "To capture, trap, take or kill, or any attempts thereof." Accordingly, the individual was issued a citation for "Hunting Canada Geese in a Closed Season." He was also issued a written warning for "Hunting Canada Geese by Illegal Means and Methods." The goose survived.

Old Fishing Buddy

Texas Game Wardens were patrolling for water safety and

recreational fishing activity when they received information regarding a boat that potentially possessed over the daily bag limit of red snapper. The Wardens located the unoccupied boat moored at a dock. Upon performing an inspection, twenty-one red snapper were found on board, exceeding the individual fishing limit. Wardens attempted to contact the occupants of the house where the boat was docked. After approximately thirty minutes of knocking, announcing, speaking with neighbors and attempting to call the suspect and his family members, an individual exited the residence. The suspect was immediately evasive when questioned about the red snapper in the boat. He stated that he had caught them with five other people but only provided one name. The Wardens contacted the individual who stated he had not talked to the suspect in fifteen years. The suspect admitted to going over his daily bag limit to the wardens. Seventeen red snappers were seized, and citations issued, along with civil restitution.



Hunters and fishermen alike are taking advantage of cooler temps and looking forward to a wide open fall pattern.
RECORD PHOTO: Capt. Chuck Uzzle

as the approach the magical number to kick off the fall flounder run. As water temps drop a few more degrees coupled with the coming full moon and the flounder will begin their migration to the gulf through all the major passes. Anglers all along Sabine and Calcasieu will stack up along the shorelines and intercept huge numbers of quality fish as the flounder pass through these areas in great numbers. The highly anticipated flounder run draws tons of anglers because of both the numbers of

freeze. All these small fish will make an appearance in the spring and hopefully they spawn successfully so Sabine can continue to rebound. According to many meteorologists we are due to have another major winter event this year, only earlier than that big one from last year. Personally, I hope the winter weather doesn't get as bad as last year where we had major fish kills all along the Texas coast, but I would certainly welcome some legitimate cold weather during hunting season.

Kaz's Fearless Forecast

From Page 3B

due over Wisconsin, Ole Miss over LSU, South Alabama over Louisiana-Monroe, Liberty over North Texas, UTSA over Louisiana Tech, Western Kentucky over Florida International, Air Force over San Diego State, Notre Dame over Southern Cal, Fresno State over Nevada, Hawaii over New Mexico State (All Saturday).

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The Bridge City Chamber of Commerce announced that Marilyn Malagarie, Employee of COS Printing, has been named October Employee of the Month. Marilyn was nominated by Eric Andrus who said, Mrs. Malagarie worked for Central Office Supply off and on for over 20 years. Pictured Left to Right: Linda Rose, Marilyn Malagarie, Eric Andrus.



Orangefield debate team brings home awards

The Orangefield High School Speech/Debate Team traveled to Saratoga to participate in the West Hardin Debate Clinic/Meet on October 9. The following students earned medals: Major Copeland, 10th grader, 1st place in Novice Extemporaneous Speaking, Brayden Burgess and Bryce Moore, 12 graders, 1st place in Cross Ex Debate, Kimber Carpenter and Sidney Holderman, 10th graders, 2nd place in Cross Ex Debate, Gra-

cie Cross and Leroy Bergeron, 11th graders, 3rd place in Cross Ex Debate, Hannah Block and Steyle Spurlock, 9th graders, 5th place in Cross Ex Debate. Other Orangefield debaters include: Serenity Lindenberg, Pedro Silveira, Austin Rickenbrode, Aiden Taylor, Jett Stevenson, Zach Morrow, Calvin Kelly, Jacob Worthy, Jada Greiner and Kendyl Pennington. The teams are sponsored by Bridget Trawhon.

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RV/Camper Space for rent at Peggy's on the Bayou. \$475 incules all utilities. Please call 409-988-3918

BURIAL PLOT

Reduced, need to sell, 1 burial plot in Bridge City at the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. 409-313-4404

NOTICE: Vehicle stored at Gilbeau's Towing and Transport Inc. 058449 VSF 16527 Hwy 62 S. Orange, TX 77630 PH (409) 886-0007

Total charges cannot be computed until the vehicle is claimed, storage charges will accrue daily until the vehicle is released. Must demonstrate proof of ownership and pay current charges to claim vehicle! www.tdlr.texas.gov
 Vin#NO VIN/NO PLATES
 LOAD OF TOILETS
 OWED \$45,871.22

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The Essie Bellfield Teapot Collection sale at 1907 Link Ave, Orange on Sat., Oct. 30th from noon to 3 pm. Any questions answered day of sale. Please do not block driveway.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of **JAMES LEE PICARD**, Deceased, were issued on **JUNE 15, 2021**, in Cause No. **P18992**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Joseph Brodie Picard**.

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: **Paul M. Fukuda**
 Attorney At Law
 312 Border Street
 Orange, TX 77630

DATED the 15th day of October, 2021

Paul M. Fukuda
 Attorney for **Joseph Brodie Picard**
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- Water
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **DOROTHY D A R L E N E M O S E L E Y**, Deceased, were issued on the **October 6, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19188**, pending in the County Court at Law No. 2, Orange County, Texas, to: **MICHAEL MOSELEY**.

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**
 Attorney at Law
 202 S. Border Street
 Orange, TX 77630

Dated the 13th day of October, 2021.

Tommy Gunn
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Attorney for: **Michael Moseley**
 State Bar No.: 08623700 202 S. Border Street Orange, TX 77630
 Phone: (409)882-9990
 Fax: (409)882-0613
 Email:tommy@gunnlaw.org

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of **RUTHIE LEE LAZENBY**, Deceased, were issued on **October 15, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19142**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Pamela Kay 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.

DATED the 15th day of October, 2021.

Stephen Howard
 Stephen Howard

Attorney for: **Pamela Kay Morgan**
 State Bar No.:10079400
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 Orange, TX 77630
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 Fax: (409)883-0209
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **EARL HUGH DUHON, III**, Deceased, were issued on the **October 14, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19195**, pending in the County Court at Law No. 2, Orange County, Texas, to: **SHIRLEY LEA DUHON**.

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**
 Attorney at Law
 202 S. Border Street
 Orange, TX 77630

Dated the 14th day of October, 2021.

Tommy Gunn
 Tommy Gunn

Attorney for: **Shirley Lea Duhon**
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **ELIZABETH ANN BAILIFF**, Deceased, were issued on the **October 6, 2021**, in Cause No. **P19179**, pending in the County Court at Law No. 2, Orange County, Texas, to: **GUY CLINTON BAILIFF, JR.**

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

c/o: **Tommy Gunn**
 Attorney at Law
 202 S. Border Street
 Orange, TX 77630

Dated the 13th day of October, 2021.

Tommy Gunn
 Tommy Gunn

Attorney for: **Guy Clinton Bailiff, Jr.**
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
 To any and all Unknown Heirs and all Persons Interested in the Estate of
MICHAEL RAY SETTLE, Deceased
 Cause No. P19214
 in County Court at Law, Orange County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above numbered and entitled estate filed **AN APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP** in this estate on **OCTOBER 14, 2021**, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of Michael Ray Settle, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse, 801 W. Division., Orange, Texas 77630.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court by filing a written contest or answer to this Application should they desire to do so. To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention or response in writing with the County Clerk of Orange County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court at Law, Orange County, Texas at the office of the Orange County Clerk in Orange, Texas on October 14, 2021.

BRANDY ROBERTSON,
 County Clerk, Orange County,
 Texas
 By: **Samantha McInnis** Deputy
 Samantha McInnis

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
 To any and all Unknown Heirs and all Persons Interested in the Estate of
FRANK A TALCOTT SR, Deceased
 Cause No. P19227
 in County Court at Law, Orange County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above numbered and entitled estate filed **AN APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP** in this estate on **OCTOBER 15, 2021**, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of Frank A Talcott Sr, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate.

The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of publication of this citation, at the County Courthouse, 801 W. Division., Orange, Texas 77630.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court by filing a written contest or answer to this Application should they desire to do so. To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention or response in writing with the County Clerk of Orange County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court at Law, Orange County, Texas at the office of the Orange County Clerk in Orange, Texas on October 15, 2021.

BRANDY ROBERTSON,
 County Clerk, Orange County,
 Texas
 By: **Samantha McInnis** Deputy
 Samantha McInnis

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

On October 5, 2021, Entergy Texas, Inc. ("ETI") filed an application to amend its Transmission Cost Recovery Factor ("TCRF") with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission" or "PUC"). The application was assigned PUC Docket No. 52624. The proposed TCRF is requested in accordance with the Public Utility Regulatory Act § 36.209 and 16 TAC § 25.239. A TCRF allows a utility to recover its reasonable and necessary costs that have occurred since the end of the test year in the utility's last base rate case for transmission infrastructure improvement and changes in wholesale transmission charges to the electric utility under a tariff approved by a federal regulatory authority. In its requested amendment, ETI is seeking recovery of costs for transmission capital investments it incurred from September 1, 2020 through July 31, 2021. ETI also seeks to recover approved transmission charges that are not otherwise being recovered through rates.

The proposed TCRF as amended would result in total TCRF retail revenues of approximately \$66.1 million, which is \$15.1 million in incremental annual TCRF revenue beyond ETI's currently effective TCRF. This \$15.1 million amount would be a 1.57% increase in ETI's annualized non-fuel revenue requirement as compared to revenues approved in Docket No. 48371, ETI's most recent base rate case, and a 1.01% increase in ETI's overall annualized revenue requirement including fuel costs as compared to such revenues. The impact of the rate change on various customer classes will vary from the overall impact described in this notice.

The effective date of the proposed rate change would be the date that a Commission order adopting the proposed TCRF is issued. ETI has requested that, if no hearing is requested, the Commission adopt an order approving the proposed TCRF at or before its currently-scheduled open meeting on December 16, 2021. All customers in ETI's Texas retail rate classes are affected by this request.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this filing may contact ETI at Entergy Texas, Inc., Attn: Customer Service—2021 TCRF Case, 350 Pine Street, Beaumont, Texas 77701, email tcr@entergy.com, or call 1-866-981-2602 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed above.

The Commission has assigned Docket No. 52624 to this proceeding. Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas (commission) as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline for intervention in the proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed with the commission. Therefore, ETI has requested that the deadline be November 19, 2021.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the preferred method for you to file your request for intervention is electronically, and you will be required to serve the request on other parties by email. Therefore, please include your own email address on the intervention request. Instructions for electronic filing via the "PUC Filer" on the Commission's website can be found here: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/filer>. Instructions for using the PUC Filer are available at: http://www.puc.texas.gov/industry/filings/New_PUC_Web_Filer_Presentation.pdf. Once you obtain a tracking sheet associated with your filing from the PUC Filer, you may email the tracking sheet and the document you wish to file to: centralrecords@puc.texas.gov. For assistance with your electronic filing, please contact the Commission's Help Desk at (512) 936-7100 or helpdesk@puc.texas.gov. You can review materials filed in this docket on the PUC Interchange at: <http://interchange.puc.texas.gov/>.

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