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## Judge Gothia orders burn ban across county

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

Orange County Judge John Gothia Tuesday morning issued a countywide burn ban on recommendation of the county's emergency management director because of the indices that show drought conditions could aid the spread of wildfires.

At the Commissioners Court meeting Tuesday afternoon, Gothia said all the other counties around Orange County have burn bans and it was time for one here. He said rain is in the forecast this week, but we cannot be sure it will fall here.

Adjacent Jasper County had several wildfires during the past weekend.

In other business, an engineering consultant reported the county is now ready to get bids for flooding mitigation projects that will improve 45 miles of ditches along 8.9 miles of county roads. Some of the



Gothia

work will include changing ditches and culverts. He hopes to have a contract within two months.

Money for the drainage improvements is coming through the Texas General Land Office, which oversees federal hurricane recovery programs. The county has an \$8.9 million budget from federal Community Development Block Grants related to Hurricane Harvey.

Commissioners also passed a proclamation declaring October as Gift of Life Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The Julie Rogers Gift of Life program provides free breast cancer screening and assistance to women who cannot otherwise afford the services.

Before the regular court meeting, commissioners

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## City gives more for big Juneteenth Festival in 2023

MARGARET TOAL  
The Texas Tribune

Orange will be having an even bigger Juneteenth Festival in 2023 as the Orange City Council approved awarding the Krewe de Onyx, sponsor of the event, \$45,000. The group also has a donation from Father Jim Sichko for \$15,000. He announced the donation on his Facebook page in June after giving the sermon for the Sunday worship service.

The City Council last week allocated money from the city's Hotel Occupancy Tax after recommendations from Assistant City Manager Jay Trahan, who oversees the city's Conventional and Visitors Bureau.

Although the city staff's recommendation for the Juneteenth Festival was \$35,000, the city council gave \$10,000 more. The Juneteenth Festival last year had three days of activities with live entertainment at the city's Riverside Pavilion.

The money comes from hotel taxes paid by people renting rooms in hotels and motels within the city limits. State law restricts the use of the money to "heads in beds," or events that draw people to stay in the

local hotels. State law also allows money to be spent on historical preservation and cultural activities that promote tourism.

The largest expenditure the City Council approved is the city's own Convention and Visitors Bureau. Brandy Judice is director of the CVB but operates under Trahan. The CVB budget for the 2022-23 year is \$794,432.

The Lutch Theater is getting \$50,000, the same as in the past few years. The theater has shown the city in the past that it can be considered one of the biggest draws to local hotels simply from the casts and crews for the touring musicals and plays it brings to town. That also spreads the word of Orange. This summer in New York City, a stand-up comedian from Orange was telling jokes about her hometown without naming it. A man came up and said "you're talking about Orange, Texas, aren't you?" He had been in a touring companies that had performed here.

Fishing remains a large part of the city's expenditures. The city council decided to allocate \$40,000 to

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Members of the Orangefield High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes greeted their fellow classmates before school last Friday morning. They handed out candy with scriptures on it for homecoming. Pictured are: Natalie Roach, Shea Pietz, Karleigh Engle, and Mackenzie Haley. The Orangefield Bobcats went on to defeat Tarkington 46-0 homecoming night.

## Orange County's first woman commish at 99

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

Former Orange County commissioner Marcel Adams celebrated her 99th birthday on Tuesday with lots of bridge-playing friends. She attributes playing the strategic card game as one of her ways to keeping active. And keeping active is a key to her longevity, she said.

Besides playing bridge, she regularly goes to church and church events. Plus, her little dog Noel keeps her company as she still lives by herself.

Adams made county history in the mid-1980s when she won election to the seat of Orange County Commissioner Precinct 2. She describes Commissioners Court in those days as a "good 'ole boys" club. The incumbent commissioner



Marcel Adams and daughter Orange County Commissioner Theresa Beauchamp. Adams was the first woman to serve as a county commissioner. RECORD PHOTO: Margaret Toal

she beat criticized her for driving a sedan and playing bridge.

When she got elected, she bought a pickup truck and put on her boots to do her

county work. "I was going to be one of the guys," she said.

She paved the way for two more women serving on Commissioners Court, including her daughter, Theresa Beauchamp, who is currently the Precinct 2 Commissioner, the same seat her mother held.

Adams was born in Shelby County, Texas, and moved to Orange as a young woman with her parents during World War II. The family came because of the shipbuilding and jobs from the war effort. "Orange was flooded with people. They all came for jobs," she said.

It wasn't long before she had a blind date with local Albert Adams. They dated six months and then got married. Albert "Cowboy" Adams is a local legend for

Marcel Adams Page 2A

## Bridge City Mayor Rutledge named TML president

Staff Report  
For The Record

On October 7, 2022, the Texas Municipal League (TML) and its 1,174 member cities announced that Bridge City Mayor David Rutledge is the new TML president.

Rutledge has served on the TML Board of Directors since February 2019. He first served as a director representing a TML affiliate group, the Texas Association of Mayors, Councilmembers and Commissioners, and then as the director for TML Region 16, a 12-county area that includes Beaumont, Port Ar-



Rutledge

thur, and Lufkin.

"I am truly honored to be elected to serve the cities and citizens of the State of Texas. There are numerous challenges faced by our cities including infrastructure, fiscal concerns, and unprecedented growth in our cities to name a few. I am looking forward to working with mayors, council members, and other city leaders from across the state as we tackle these issues."

Rutledge was elected the

League's president-elect on June 25, 2021, and will serve as president through the 2023 TML Annual Conference and Exhibition in Dallas on October 4-6. He is the first TML president from Bridge City.

He has served as the Bridge City mayor since 2016, previously serving as a councilmember from 2005-2010 and 2015-2016.

"As we move forward through the next year and beyond, how we respond to these challenges today will lay the groundwork for future Texans," he said.

"By cities working together, we can tackle these tough issues. The Texas

Municipal League is there to help all city officials and staff gain the training and information required to be better leaders for our cities."

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# Historic Ghost Walk to present local history

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

Local high school drama students will be spotlighted Saturday during the Heritage House Museum's Sixth Annual Historic Ghost Walk downtown Orange Saturday.

This year, about 100 drama students from Bridge City, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, Orangefield, Vidor, and West Orange are participating to tell the true stories of Orange County.

"We are happy that all our public schools can participate this year," said Adam Conrad, president of the Heritage House board of directors.

Drama teachers helping with the ghost walk are Aliceson Haynes and Katelynn Haynes from Bridge City, Ashley Dennison from LC-M, Angelique Catt from Orangefield, Stacy Webb from Vidor, and Mason Franco from WO-S.

Conrad is now a counselor at Vidor High after being the school's drama teacher for several years. When Heritage House was organizing the first historic ghost walk in 2016, he volunteered his drama students to dress up and give the stories along the walk. Since then, the other schools have joined the effort to save local history.

The historic ghost walk takes people from Heritage House Museum on Division Avenue eastward along the street past the courthouse and other landmarks. The walk goes to the Sabine River and circles back on Front Street, and then back



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to Heritage House.

Conrad said the walk is about half a mile long. People should wear comfortable shoes. Groups of people are led down the trail and stop at different locations, where costumed drama students tell true stories of the past in the places where they happened. The stories have been written and researched by Heritage House board members.

This year's stories will include the Orange County War of 1856 with the county dividing into two factions. The fighting in a few weeks led to at least 12 deaths. People can also learn about "The End of the Line Railroad" and the high-speed chase downtown in 1988 to catch a serial killer who turned off Interstate 10 as he tried to escape. They will also learn how an Orange courtroom became the inspiration for a major U.S. Supreme Court

decision that gives accused people the right to be represented by a lawyer.

The students who participated in past years have enjoyed learning the history and getting to meet with other drama students in the county, Conrad said. Some of the past participants who have graduated from high school volunteer to come back and help.

The museum in 2019 began changing stories that are told in-depth. Conrad said the plan is to have three years of stories and then rotate back. This is the third year of the rotation; so people will be able to hear histories that have not been presented.

Because of lines that developed for the first historic walks, the museum now sells tickets with reserved times. While people wait for their group to leave, they can now relax on the back lawn of Heritage

House. Tables and chairs will be set up and food trucks will be selling their specialties. Free State Winery will also be there to sell their local product to adults.

In addition, lawn games are set up and a table will have children's activities.

The walk this year is being divided between two time periods. A family-friendly walk will be offered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The drama students will take a break to rest and eat for two hours before starting again at 7 p.m. as darkness falls with the tours ending at 9 p.m. More "spooky" characters will be walking around spectators during the night walks.

During the two-hour break beginning at 5 p.m., Free State Winery is sponsoring Hailey and Brett Cooley, singers and songwriters, to perform on the back deck at the museum. People will be able to relax and enjoy treats from food trucks by Mr. Burger, the Pink Lady, and Funnel'd.

Admission for the historic ghost walk is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children.

This year the museum is using the historic ghost walk as a fundraiser. Ferguson Law Firm is the main sponsor of the event.

Other sponsors are International Paper, Sabine Federal Credit Union, Orange County Adult Probation, Domino's Pizza, Free State Winery, Rita Ballard, Child's Ace Hardware, Sherry Hommel, Dal Sasso Enterprises, Team Granger,

Mary McKenna-Southeast Texas Hospice, Innovative Air, and Kimberly Manning Photography.

## Marcel Adams From Page 1A

his story-telling and antics through a life of Navy diving, riding horses, herding cattle, and being county animal control officer. After Marcel was elected to her county position, he ran and served as a director of the Orange County Drainage District.

"We were married 57 years when he died," Adams said.

Adams and her husband lived in the country for many years where they kept big dogs. Now, she lives in a garden home and has the little Noel to keep her company.

Keeping active is vital for her. "I stay busy. That's the thing to about growing old. Don't stop. Keep going," she said.



Wednesday, October 12th

### Happy Birthday Orange County Judge John Gothia

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## Orange plans recreation area for old Cove School site

Margaret Toal  
For The Record

The site of the old Cove school is set to become a recreation area with a walking trail, play area, benches, shaded area, parking lot, and kiosk to tell the history of "Chemical Row," the famed highway lined with the petrochemical plants.

City of Orange Planning

Director Kelvin Knauf outlined the plans to the city council on Tuesday. He said Dow Chemical, which bought the original DuPont Sabine River Works plant, the first petrochemical plant, is helping with grants. Knauf said plans are to contact other corporations to contribute.

The total cost of the project at this time is estimated

at \$350,000. The city is planning to use part of the public works budget, along with federal Community Development Block Grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dow is donating \$50,000 for the "playscape" area, a small playground area for children, plus another \$20,000 for the special ki-

osk. The play area's total cost is estimated at \$75,000 and the kiosk estimate is \$23,000.

The walking trail is budgeted to cost \$75,000, sidewalks will cost about \$25,000, and the parking lot will be at \$50,000. Special decorative butterfly bench will cost \$15,000, plus another \$5,000 will be spent on regular benches.

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## County business From Page 1

held a public hearing for the annual allocations of the county's hotel occupancy tax fund. The money comes from a tax hotels and motels charge for people who stay. The state restricts the use of the HOT funds. Groups are allocated the money and then are reimbursed after they turn in receipts showing the expenditures.

The largest amount is \$100,000 going to the Greater Orange Area Chamber of Commerce for the nationally-famous Bassmasters Elite fishing tournament. Chamber president Ida Schosow said they hired a consultant for last year's Bassmaster's tournament to assess the money brought into the county. The survey said \$3.2 mil-

lion was spent in the county by people either participating in or watching the three-day tournament.

Steve Jones, who oversees organizing for the tournament, said Orange will be the only Texas stop for Bassmasters next year. He said other places have bigger fish, but Orange's hospitality has made the city a popular stop with the pro anglers.

The Lutch Theater is receiving \$45,000. The Stark Foundation pays for the building and staff, but donations and box office receipts pay for the touring shows. Statistics have shown the touring companies casts and crews alone bring in thousands of dollars to the local hotels.

Heritage House Museum,

organized to preserve county history, will receive \$30,000. Museum board director Kimberly Manning said the main museum will have a grand opening and ribbon-cutting on December 7 to kick off the annual visit from Santa. The museum had been closed for five years after suffering on-going damage from hurricanes.

The Cormier Museum in Orangefield will get \$7,500 and the Cowboy Church will get \$9,000 for a rodeo. Friends of the Orange Depot will get \$5,000 and the Orange Amateur Radio Club will get \$6,000 for the annual "Hamfest." Mauriceville Heritage Association was allocated \$10,000 for the annual Crawfish Festival it sponsors.

The Vidor Chamber of Commerce was awarded a total off \$15,000, split

equally for sponsoring the Music by the Stars event and the separate Texas Star Music Festival.

The Orange County Livestock Association will get a total of \$8,000 for three different events, the annual livestock show, the Sabine River Shootout, and the Cary Hester Livestock Show.

The Orange Lions Club will be receiving \$5,000 to help sponsor the district convention covering 55 clubs spread across this area. Lion Chris Kovatch, who serves as district governor this year, said he chose Orange to host the convention, which will be held at the county expo center. He said many of the people attending spend the night.

The Lions Club will also get \$7,000 to help sponsor another promotional mu-

ral. Kovatch said the mural painted earlier this year on the side of Orange Stationer cost about \$10,000. The next mural will be painted on a wall of the Rogers Lumber Company, which faces Interstate 10. The county has been using the

first mural commissioned by the Lions Club on a billboard.

Gulf Coast Cajun Association was given \$5,000 for advertising their annual Cajun festival held at the VFW.

## HOT allocations From Page 1

a national fishing tournament. City staff recommended \$25,000, and the council agreed to increase the amount by \$15,000.

Others that the city council agreed to increase from staff recommendations were to the Southeast Texas Arts Council Off-Ramp magazine, a slick publication put in area hotel rooms and restaurants that promotes activities in the Orange-Beaumont-Port Arthur area. The city had cut the contribution in past years to \$2,000, but this year increased the recommendation to \$3,500. The other increase was to Adventure 2000 Plus, a long-operating boat tour company that uses the money for brochures to distribute to hotels and tourism groups.

The Greater Orange Chamber of Commerce is overseeing the \$40,000 for the national fishing tournament and is also getting \$5,000 for the annual Mar-

di Gras parade plus \$5,000 for the Sabine River Festival held in conjunction with the professional Bassmasters tournament.

The city council cut the allocation to the hurricane-ravaged Heritage House Museum by \$10,000 this year. The allocation has gone down in recent years from \$35,000 and is now at \$15,000.

The Gulf Coast Cajun Association once again is receiving \$3,000 for the annual Cajun festival held in Orange each fall for several years.

Dragon Lady Airboats, which conducts river and swamp tours, is getting \$3,000.

The Orange Lions Club was allocated \$5,000 for its annual charity carnival plus another \$1,000 for holding a Lions District event, which draws people from a wide swath of East Texas.

3 Bros Running Company is a new recipient of CVB

money and is getting \$2,000 to sponsor a 5K run. The company had its first run in Orange earlier this year and promoted local sites on its Facebook page. In addition, the company is sponsoring a Pumpkin Run before on Saturday before the Orangetober festival sponsored by the CVB.

Orange Community Players, another hurricane-ravaged cultural group, was allocated \$2,000. It is the first CVB contribution to the organization, which began in the 1950s, in more than a decade.

OCP has had to move from its downtown location because of flooding from hurricanes Harvey and Ike has made insurance too expensive. The group has purchased the old twin movie theater off Edgar Brown Drive and is renovating it. The group has continued to have performances at the Train Depot and had its annual children's theater workshop at a local church this past summer.

The city in the past few

years has also allocated money to the Friends of the Orange Depot, the non-profit group that renovated the century-old Southern Pacific Railroad Depot, that had been abandoned and decaying for years.

This year, the train depot is not getting any CVB money.



## From the Creaux's Nest

### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS NOW STARTED

Baseball League playoffs and the World Series championship games are my favorite times of the year. Baseball is still truly like apple pie; it doesn't age, and is the one team sport that magnifies the talent of the individual player. **Baseball is special**; it is an **American sport**, played by youngsters as early as five years old. It takes great talent to make it to the **Major Leagues** and a good amount of luck. Many youngsters who are very good just don't get to make that last step to the **Major Leagues**. This time of year has always been a special time for me. My love of baseball goes back to when I was a youngster, back to the early 1940's. Many of the great players in the **Majors** came along during my lifetime. Many hours were spent listening to the games on our battery-operated radio. It always carried a lot of static, but at night in bed, I listened to the games on that little crystal radio. It could only catch the **St. Louis Cardinals** games. At that time, the **Cardinals** were the closest **Major League** team to the southern states. I have a lot of baseball memories of players who are now in the **'Baseball Hall of Fame'**, others, just country boys, with raw talent, who made it to the bright lights. I'll be following the **Astros**. They played their first playoff game Tuesday at home, **Astros win 8 - 7 in a walk off home run by Alvarez**. Game 2 is Thursday, 2:37 p.m. in Houston. Game 3 and 4 at Seattle. Game 5, Seattle at Houston. **All games will be televised on TBS**. Across the board we are in for some great playoff games in both the **American and National Leagues**. Take time to enjoy a game or two. There will be plenty games to choose from before the two teams that will meet in the **World Series** are chosen. **Houston fans** would like to see an **Astro-Dodger World Series**.

### 'TATER' ABNEY VICTIM OF FLESH EATING BACTERIA

**Carlton 'Tater' Abney**, the son of the late **Claude Abney**, was raised in Bridge City and knew **Cow Bayou** like the back of his hand. Like many of the local youngsters, **Tater** spent a lot of time in and on **Cow Bayou**. Boys and girls have been swimming and skiing the bayou for as long as anyone can remember. I recall when a tree hung over the bayou at **Dunn's Bluff** and a rope was attached to a limb. The kids would swing to the middle of the bayou and drop off. No one ever gave a thought to the bayou water not being safe. A few years ago, **Judge Derry Dunn**, while at the beach, was a victim of the flesh eating bacteria. It was a long haul in a **Houston** hospital but the doctors were able to save his leg. **Tater** wasn't so fortunate. Two days after being exposed to **Cow Bayou** water, he was taken to hospital. His leg had to be amputated. He and his family were made aware that if he would have waited longer to receive medical treatment, he probably would have died. **Flesh eating bacteria** is found mostly in salt or brackish water and is contracted through an open sore. It also has been known to spread through the body by eating under cooked shellfish and certain seafood but that is unusual. I don't recall any cases ever being reported before in **Orange County**. My guess is the drought, the dry weather and no fresh water coming down river, leaving the bayou water not moving and stagnant might have something to do with the water carrying the bacteria. **Tater**, who I have known since he was a pup is facing at least six more months in the hospital. I had known his dad **Claude** since he and I were boxers in our youth. He was one of the most talented people I've ever known. Years ago, he designed signs for **State Neon Company**. He then went into business for himself where **Tater** could be found hanging around his dad's shop. Many signs throughout the area were designed and built by **Abney**. One item, a poster commissioned by **Mark Dunn**, for the **Bridge City Crawfish and Salt Water Crab Festival** was drawn by **Claude** and became a collector's item. **Tater** is a good family man who is expecting to spend at least another six months in the hospital. He has been flooded with thousands or dollars of medical expenses alone and that's just the start. He will need plenty of financial help. A benefit is planned on Nov. 12 at the **Crawfish Hole, Parkside Place Dr.**, next to the **Little League park in Bridge City**. Anyone who feels it in their heart to help **Carlton**, a lifelong **Bridge City** resident, [Venmo@Colton-Abney-1](mailto:Venmo@Colton-Abney-1).

### TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2012

**Matt Bryant** kicked his second game winning field goal in three weeks. He beat **Carolina 30-28** with five seconds left on the clock two weeks ago. Sunday, against the **Raiders**, he saw his streak of **23 consecutive field goals** come to an end when he missed a 43-yarder that went wide left. He came back to make two field goals in the third quarter. With the score tied 20-20 and just one second left in the game **Bryant** was called on to win the game or go into overtime. **Matt** punched a long 55-yard kick right through the uprights for a **23-20 Falcon** win. They remain the

only undefeated team in the NFL at 6-0. **Matt is 14-1** for the season in field goals. **He makes Orange County proud**. He went from a pawn shop job to being an NFL star.\*\*\*\*For historical record, fearless **Felix Baumgartner** set a freefall record of breaking the sound barrier. He plunged to earth from **24 miles in space**. While falling he reached speeds of **833.9 mph** which is faster than the speed of sound.\*\*\*\* **Protestants** no longer majority in US. For centuries **America's top religious brand** has been "Protestant," that's no more. In the 1960's two in three **Americans** called themselves **protestant**. Today, both **evangelical** and main line **protestants** have slid down to 48 percent from **50 percent just five years ago**, in 2007. They didn't switch to other religions, they just let go of any faith affiliation. The **Pew Forum report** says one in five **Americans** now claim no religious identity. This group, called 'Nones,' is now the second largest category after **Catholics**. Thirty-two percent are under age 30 and unlikely to claim a religion with age. 'Nones' are not atheists, agnostics and non-believers, some believe nothing in particular. **Pew Forum** says **45 million are gone** and not coming back to a religious belief. Many 'Nones' are baby boomers, **68 percent believe in God** or a higher power, 41 percent say they pray, **23 percent consider religion some what important**. Fifty-eight percent say they feel a deep connection with nature and the earth. Today, 'Nones' are tied with **white evangelicals**. **Pew** makes the point that the study comes amid an election category where the **Republican Party**, which placed protestants on its **presidential ticket** for a century, has nominated a **Mormon, Mitt Romney** and a **Catholic, Paul Ryan**, as his running mate. For the first time, if **Romney** is elected, a **Mormon** will hold the most powerful position in the world. Also today the **United States Supreme Court** includes **six Catholics** and **three Jews** and **no Protestants**. Point of interest: **President Barack Obama** is the only **Protestant** on both political tickets. **Joe Biden is Catholic**. (Editor's note: This was only 10 years ago folks, I would like to see an updated report.)\*\*\*\*Our friend **Nelda Burton**, who spends many of her days substitute teaching at **LC-M**. No doubt **Ms. Nelda** loves little chilluns, dats why she teaches so much when she could be home waiting on **Commissioner Burton**.\*\*\*\*Local artist **Carolyn Mello** will launch her new book "Murder Once Removed" at the **Orange Chamber office** Thursday, Oct. 18, with a ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. A book signing will take place Friday, Oct. 28 at **Orange Stationer**.\*\*\*\*We visited by phone with **Rebecca Segura**, the late **Ann and Jimmy's** daughter-in-law, married to son **Tommy**, who is retired from the **Air Force** and working in banking in **Nebraska**. They have two sons. One a writer in **New York**, the other lives in **San Antonio**. **Tommy and Becky** are planning to move to **Texas** in about a year or two. (Editor's note: I believe they did. I would love to see **Tommy**. His brother **Darrell** still lives in Bridge City.)

### 20 Years Ago-2002

**Jillian Denise Boswell** celebrates her first birthday Oct. 16th with her cousin **Blaze**, family and friends. **Jillian** is the daughter of **Carolyn and Cory Boswell** and the granddaughter of **Darlene and Johnny Montagne, Billy Boswell** and **Carla Farley**. The little beauty is also the great granddaughter of **Cedric and Cherry Stout**. (Editor's note: Happy birthday to Jillian, who turns 21-years-old this week.)\*\*\*\* **K-Dan's** prepared the food for **David Bernson's Bayou Bash**, Over 1,500 attended. Everyone enjoyed the gumbo and trimmings. A few of the natives spotted were **Tony Dal-Sasso, Gerald Eddlemon, Judge Claude Wimberly** and his fire chief, brother, **Jerry, Roy Dunn, Cal Broussard, Constable P.T. Thompson, Donna Scales, Sue Bearden, Cindy Claybar, Ambrose Claybar, Judge Don** and Mayor **Bobbie Burgess**. (Editor's note: That's when politics brought out large crowds and Democrats had a lot of fun and participated.)\*\*\*\***Roy Derry Dunn** is a candidate for **Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1**. He is opposing **J.P. Cimon Campbell**. **Dunn** is running to be a full time judge. **Campbell** is a practicing attorney and also works for the **City of Orange**.\*\*\*\***Bridge City Cards**, undefeated in 21-3A, (5-1) 3-0, will take on **Hardin-Jefferson** for homecoming Friday.\*\*\*\***Orangefield Bobcat Alex Saucedo**, dashed for **310 yards** against **Anahuac** to bring his rushing yardage up to **1,251 yards**. **Bobcats** win 20-10.\*\*\*\***West Orange -Stark Mustangs** defeat **Lumberton 19-7**. **Kerry Franks** rushed for **179 yards**. The chain gang defense was led by **Donavan Richard** and **Dominique Dugas**.

### 49 Years Ago-1973

One of Orange Counties finest men, **Bill Harland, of Vidor**, has been selected to grand jury foreman.\*\*\*\***Barbara Gillis** is married to **Coach Buddy**. Her mother-in-law is visiting from **Kilgore**.\*\*\*\***Judge David Dunn** is hobbling around after having a big toe nail removed.\*\*\*\* A lady argues with butcher **Speck Farris** at **Texas Avenue Grocery** about the high price of liver. She was overheard saying, "I only want it for dinner, not a transplant."\*\*\*\***John Curylo**, an Orangeite, is a sports writer for the **Port Arthur News**. He graduated last May from **Texas A&M** where he was editor of "The Battalion," the **Aggie paper**. He will have to serve a three month hitch for **Uncle Sam** starting in November. (Editor's note: What became of **John** anyway?)\*\*\*\***Leader sports editor Gary Snyder** leaves for information director job at **McNeese**. **Gary and Joe Kazmar** are both outstanding baseball players. Their team was only beaten last year in the summer league by the national champs. They are both **McNeese** former baseball players.\*\*\*\***Terri Stakes and Ricky Romero** have announced that they will tie the knot Nov. 11. (Editor's note: **Terrie** lost her life in an auto accident in May.)\*\*\*\***Phil Womack** is named president of **Orange Savings and Loan**.\*\*\*\* **Speedy Bridge City Cardinal David Guidry** blocks punt on **Cards** march to 36-0 victory over **Bishop Byrne**. **Ranston Fall** scored a 5-yard TD on the next play. **Roger Easterling, Bo Worrell, David Mire, Mark Truncate** and **Fall** all scored for **Chief Wilson's Cards**.

### A FEW HAPPENINGS

Orange's Terrific Trio of **Leigh Anne Dallas, Hill-**

**ary Gravett, and Brandy Judice** put on a fantastic **Orangetober Fest at the Boat Ramp**. It's hard to imagine topping last year's inaugural event, but they did it this year. Craft vendors, food trucks, wine and beer, a gumbo cookoff, and lots of music, including country star **Kevin Fowler**, who played into the night to an enthusiastic crowd. However, the thousands of pumpkins and gourds set up in the **Pumpkin Village** drew the most people. Families and friends of all ages posed in front of various displays of pumpkins and hay bales. **Kellin Patin and Cari Turner** strolled the grounds. **Melissa and Elvis Rushing** brought grandkids and celebrated **Melissa's** birthday. **Terri and Brad Childs**, along with **Paul Dickerson** helped in served pretzels and strawberries at the **Little Cypress Lions Club** booth, and then rocked out to the music. Also seen rocking to the music were **Al Granger and Nolan LeBlanc**. **Kimberly Manning and Jennifer McDonnell** took time out from volunteering duties to pose for selfies. Of course **Ida Schossow** with the **Orange Chamber** was working and enjoying the festivities. **Charlotte Alford, Adam Conrad, and Leslie Williams** with **Heritage House Museum** found time to set up coloring crafts for children. They are working hard this week for Saturday's big **Historic Ghost Walk** in downtown. Orange native **Curtis Leister from Beaumont** strolled the grounds and chatted with old friends. **Chrisleigh Dal Sasso** had her grandchildren with daughter **Madeline**. Her newest grandbaby, **Mary Katherine**, was too young at one-week old.\*\*\*\* **Orangefield school board trustee Chris Kovatch** was chosen to represent **Orange County** in **Beaumont's Junior League Dancing with the Stars** fundraiser. We'll see if all his work behind the scenes with wife **Christy's** dance studio has helped. Or maybe he picked up moves from avoiding **Lego tiles** in his house left by some of their six children.\*\*\*\*Lots of people were celebrating coaches last week on **National Coaches Day**. Retired **WO-S coach Randy Ragsdale** celebrated by saluting his three children, all of them coaches. **Ryan** is following his dad with the **Mustangs** while daughters **Rebekah and Sarah Ragsdale Nash** are at **Orangefield**. Mom **Paula** could be considered a retired coach after coaching the **WOS Fillies** for years. **Commissioner Johnny Trahan** and wife, **Becky**, also have a son, **Justin Trahan**, coaching for **WO-S**.\*\*\*\***Al Granger and his Team Granger car dealerships** are everywhere these days. He's gearing up for Saturday's big **Dean Granger Memorial Run** to benefit the **Orange County United Way**. **Al** has purchased the old **Wells Fargo Bank** building at the corner of Green Avenue and 16th Street and will expand his vehicle empire there.

### BREAUX BIRTHDAYS

Here are a bunch of great folks whose birthdays all follow one another this week. On **Oct. 11**, the first female County Commissioner, **Marcell Adams**, turns 99. The next day **Oct. 12**, County Judge **John Gothia** celebrates. Following **John** on **Oct. 13**, Sheriff **Jimmy Lane Mooney** celebrates. Then on **Oct. 14**, Commissioner **Johnny Trahan** and **Harry Stephens** mark another birthday. To end the week, on **Oct. 15**, former county judge **Carl Thibodeaux** celebrates his 77<sup>th</sup>. If you are interested in the signs of the stars, all the above successful folks were born under the sign of **Libra**.\*\*\*\*Here are a few more birthdays in the next few days. **Oct 12**: Celebrating today are **Tara Edgerton, Miltion Briggs III, Sharon Bilbo, John Gothia, Leslie Anderson, Alma Smith** and **Cheryl Squires**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 13**: **Scott Romero, Anita Triggs, Ashley Theriot, Edna Collins, Jason Sellers** and **Sheriff Lane Mooney**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 14**: Celebrating today is our friend **Harry Stephens, Stephanie Harvey, Johnny Trahan, John Heyduck, Martha Kile, Stacey Rhodes, Trey Miller, Dillon Crabtree** and **Olivia Hubbard**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 15**: **Becky Lafleur, Jennifer Peveto, Sonny Childs, Kory Freeman, Allison LeBlanc, Derek Borel** and former county judge **Carl Thibodeaux**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 16**: Happy Birthday to **Wayne Mulhollan, Barbara Harmon, Brad Brown, Rosie Hurst, Griselda Vargas**, and Commissioner **Johnny Trahan**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 17**: A Happy Birthday to **Linda Heard, Pam Bowman, Johnny Dubose, Sue Collins, Bob Pantes** and **Lynn Bates**.\*\*\*\***Oct. 18**: Celebrating today are **Will Winfree, Penny Becker, Bill Andes, Dina Defrates, Cheryl Royal** and **Curt Landry**.

### CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

**Otto Boudreaux** was getting into da shower jus as wife **Mable** was getting out. **Jus den da door bell rang, Mable her, quickly wrapped herself up in a towel and ran downstairs. Wen she open da door, dere stands Rasco Comeaux, dere neighbor. Before Mable say a word, Rasco say, Mabel, I'll give you \$400 to drop dat towel.**" Mabel tink about dat for a moment den she drop dat towel and stands plum naked in front of dat smiling Rasoc. After several seconds, he hand her da \$400 and leaves. Mabel wraps up and goes back upstairs. **Otto he axe, "Who was dat babe?" "Oh it was jus Rasco," she answer. "Dats great," says Otto, "Did he say anything about dat \$400 he owes me?"**

### C'EST TOUT

#### Dischler's Roots Run Deep in County

I believe **Coach Josh Smalley** is still running the 'Wing-T offense' at **Orangefield**. To make any 'T' offense work you have to have at least one stud in the backfield. According to **Coach Smalley**, they have a youngster who fills the bill, along with some very capable teammates in the backfield. **Cameron Dischler**, a senior halfback, a 6-foot, 190-pound youngster with 4.6 speed. **Cameron** also possesses good athletic genes. Most old timers remember the **Colburn boys, Dickie and Jeep**, at **Stark High**. **Cameron** is **Jeep's** grandson, his daughter **Kelly** and **Steve Dischler's** boy. The **Colburn boys** were not only good athletes, they coached football. **Dickie** passed away October 20, a year ago, at age 75. He would have been so proud of his nephew for the successful year he's having, just as **Jeep** is proud of his grandson. I'm sure **Cameron** is headed to college football somewhere. By the way, one of his aunts is **Pauline Hargrove**, former longtime **LCM** superintendent. Good luck to **Cameron** and the **Orangefield Bobcats** on what promises to be a championship season.\*\*\*\*My time is up, thanks for yours and thanks for your loyalty. **Read us cover to cover** and please **shop our family of advertisers**.

## Sen. Nichols meets with OC superintedents

Staff Report- For The Record

This week, Senator Robert Nichols (R-Jacksonville) met with local superintendents from Orange County. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss education issues in preparation for the 88th Legislature which convenes in January.

"The Legislature faces many challenges this session, and we cannot make good decisions unless we are listening closely to those we represent," said Nichols. "Education is and always will be one of the most important issues we face as a state."

Before each legislative session Nichols meets with each of the school district Superintendents in Senate District 3 to listen to their priorities and discuss issues facing the local education community.

"Senator Nichols and his team regularly reach out to our county superintendents for information related to current educational needs and concerns," said Orange-field ISD Superintendent Dr. Shaun McAlpin. "Each legislative year Senator Nichols conducts a roundtable discussion with Orange County superintendents to dialogue about potential plans for the up-

coming session.

"These meetings help me to understand how decisions in Austin impact local

schools," stated Nichols. "I appreciate the opportunity to meet with superintendents and discuss how we can continue improving our education system. Our combined goal is to ensure children have the educational tools they need to be successful."

## Deaths & Memorials

### Norma Lee Linder Burge, 81, BC

Frank David Claybar, 74, a lifelong resident of Orange, passed away Friday, October 6, 2022, at his home surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, October 14, 2022, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Officiating will be Reverend Jim Sichko.

Visitation will be prior to the service beginning at 10:00 a.m.

David was born in Orange, Texas on February 27, 1948. He was the son of Marjorie and Lannie Claybar. David graduated with honors from Schreiner High School in Kerrville before going on to graduate yet again with honors from Commonwealth College of Mortuary Science, becoming a licensed funeral director and embalmer in the state of Texas. For several years, during the 1960's and 1970's, David served as President and Chief Operating Manager of Claybar Funeral Home. He always had a passion for helping people, especially as a first responder and emergency care and transport. Under the guidance of David, Claybar Funeral Home was the first ambulance company in the United States to purchase and utilize Modular Ambulances, which are now the industry standard and currently used in Orange County, as well as being the voice and vision that brought Acadian Ambulance to Texas. David and his wife, Peggy, owned and operated Orange Forest Lawn and Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, perpetual care cemeteries in Orange. He had owned The Sportsman Shop, a retail boat dealership that later became Hodge Boats and Motors. David served as a board member for 25 years and won the Sportsman of the Year Award in 2000 for the Sabine Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. He also served on the Orange City Council for



David Claybar

six years, and was a past, and youngest, President of the Orange Rotary Club. David was a guiding light and inspiration to many. He loved his family dearly and will be missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

"Frank David Claybar will be memorialized as a Founding Father of Orange County Ambulance Services. David was always there through his Faithful and Unselfish dedication to the employees and citizens of Orange County, from the beginning of September 29th, 1980, to the closing of Orange County Ambulance in June of 2006."

Kenneth Wheeler, former Executive Director of Orange County Ambulance Service 1992-2001

He is preceded in death by parents, Marjorie and Lannie Claybar.

Those left to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 54 years, Peggy Stringer Claybar; sons, Lannie Lloyd Claybar II and wife Melanie, David Christian Claybar and wife Sabrina; grandchildren, Annabelle Claybar, Caroline Claybar, Keller Claybar, Alyssa Ardoin, Walker Smith, Colton Smith, Breeilyn Lemaire; brother, William Brown Claybar and wife, Linda; sister-in-law, Betty Trotter; brother-in-law, Bill Stringer and wife Cheri; nieces and nephews, Warren Claybar and wife Brandi, Sarah Claybar, Laurie Cook, Wil Trotter and wife Shawn, Chris Trotter and wife Kari, Cody Stringer and wife Davina, and Alyson Stringer.

Serving as pallbearers will be Ricky Land, Jarvis Buckley, Richard Terry, Charles Duchamp, Jeff Thibodeaux, Ambrose Claybar, and Larry Webb. Honorary pallbearers are David E. Frenzel and Terry Clark.

### James E. McCory Sr., 81, Orange

James E. McCory Sr., 81, of Orange passed away on Monday, October 10, 2022 at Focus Care in Orange. Funeral services will be held graveside at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, October 15, 2022, at Autumn Oaks Memorial Park located at 5432 Old Hwy 90, Orange, TX 77632.

He is preceded in death by his wife of over 50 years Harriet Faye John McCory, son, James McCory Jr.; son n law, Roy Allen Conway and grandson Blake McCory.



James McCory

He is survived by his daughters; Brenda Lund and husband Thomas; Wendy Conway and Denise Duran; sons, Donald McCory; Brian McCory and wife, Melissa; Michael McCory and wife, Maria; Dennis McCory and wife, Vanessa.

Also survived by many grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

We would like to thank Cynthia Pate CNA at Focus Care for spending a lot of time talking to him and taking care of him, as well as all the nurses and other staff.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to all persons having claims against the Estate of **JESSE WAYNE DYESS**, Deceased. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on **September 19, 2022**, administration of the Estate of **Jesse Wayne Dyess**, Deceased, was commenced by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary for an Independent Administration of that Estate, to **Laura Avant Dyess, Independent Executor**, by the Clerk of the Court in the captioned proceeding, in Cause No. **P19503**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate are notified to present those claims within the time prescribed by law, in writing, to the attorney for said Estate representative shown below.

*P. Alan Sanders*  
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Attorney for Laura Avant Dyess  
Texas Bar No.: 17602100  
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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of **MITCHELL WAYNE SARVER**, Deceased, were issued on the **OCTOBER 11, 2022** in Cause No. **P19469**, pending in the Probate Court at Orange County, Texas, to: **CANNAN SARVER, Independent Administrator**.

The post office address of the Independent Administrator is:

**Canann Sarver**  
c/o Jason M. Byrd  
The Byrd Law Firm  
448 Orleans  
Beaumont, TX  
77701

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 11th day of October, 2022.

*Jason M. Byrd*  
**JASON M. BYRD**  
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### NOTICE BY PUBLICATION - 220160-D

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To: **ABDIEL NUNEZ MIRANDA**, Respondent,

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written answer with the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclosures to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find our more at [TexasLawHelp.org](http://TexasLawHelp.org).

The petition of **AALIYAH MARIE MCNALLY** and **MIGUEL ANGEL RIVERA**, Petitioners, was filed in the 128th Judicial District Court of Orange County, Texas on March 2, 2022, against **Abdiel Nunez Miranda**, Respondent, numbered **220160-D** and entitled "In the Interest of **Abdiel Janet Nunez**, a child." The suit requests Termination of the Parental Rights and Granting of the Adoption of a Stepchild.

The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit:

**Abdiel Janet Nunez** February 21, 20015 Jacksonville, N. Carolina

The court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Orange, Texas, this September 6, 2022.

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The petition of Orange County Sheriff's Posse Inc, Petitioner, was filed in the 260th District Court of Orange County, Texas on 13th day of September, 2022, against Unknow Heirs of the Keown Investment Company, Respondent, Numbered 220381-C.

The suit request:

- (1) Unknown heirs be cited by publication to provide notice of this petition;
- (2) Plaintiffs be awarded judgment for fee simple title to and possession of the real property that is the subject of this suit;
- (3) That the Court grant such other relief at law and in equity that may be just and proper.

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

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court at Orange, Texas this September 14th, 2022.

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

### NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

**PROJECT: REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) For Environmental Services**

**OWNER:** Orange County Navigation and Port District; dba Port of Orange

**LOCATION:** Port of Orange Administration Building  
1201 Childers Road  
Orange, Texas 77630

**RFQ DEADLINE:** Monday, November 7, 2022, at 10:00 A.M. Local Time

All responses shall be submitted in a single, large envelope with "Port of Orange / RFQ for Environmental Services" clearly marked on the envelope's cover. Submittals shall not be accepted via fax but must be mailed or delivered to:

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Port of Orange  
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The Contractor performing this contract must issue to his suppliers an exemption certificate in lieu of the tax, said exemption certificate complying with all applicable State Comptroller's rulings along with a copy of the sales tax exemption notice issued to him by the Owner.

The Orange County Navigation and Port District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding to the fullest extent permitted by law. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in any bid, the OWNER reserves the right to consider and accept the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid.

Orange County Navigation and Port District; d.b.a. Port of Orange

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF ENTERGY TEXAS, INC. FOR AUTHORITY TO RECONCILE FUEL AND PURCHASED POWER COSTS

On September 28, 2022, Entergy Texas, Inc. ("Entergy Texas") filed an Application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to reconcile its eligible fuel and purchased power costs incurred during the period of April 1, 2019 to March 31, 2022 ("Reconciliation Period"). This filing was made pursuant to Section 36.203 of the Texas Utilities Code and 16 Texas Administrative Code § 25.236. The Commission has assigned Docket No. 54057 to the Application.

In its Application, Entergy Texas seeks to reconcile approximately \$1.67 billion of fuel and purchased power expenses incurred during the Reconciliation Period to generate and purchase electric energy for its retail customers. In this reconciliation proceeding ETI seeks Commission review of Entergy Texas' eligible fuel and purchased power expenses incurred during the Reconciliation Period and a determination they were reasonable and necessary to serve retail customers.

Entergy Texas' under-recovery balance for the Reconciliation Period totals approximately \$103.1 million, which includes interest expense on the under-recovered amounts. Entergy Texas does not seek to implement a fuel-related refund or surcharge of its eligible fuel costs in this case. Entergy Texas proposes to roll any ending fuel balance resulting from this proceeding forward to serve as the beginning balance for the next reconciliation period.

All customers and classes of customers receiving retail electric service from Entergy Texas whose electric service rates include charges pursuant to Rate Schedule FF (fixed fuel factor) will be affected by the Application. This Application has no effect on Entergy Texas' non-fuel rates.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact Entergy Texas at Attn: Customer Service—Fuel Reconciliation, 350 Pine Street, Beaumont, Texas 77701, or call 1-866-981-2602 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this petition is available for inspection at the address listed above or by email at [tc@entergy.com](mailto:tc@entergy.com).

Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120 or toll-free at (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones ("TTY") may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll-free) 1-800-735-2989. A deadline for intervention will be established for this proceeding. All communications should refer to Docket No. 54057.

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# Orange County's High School 'Friday Night' Football Preview

OC SPORTS BEAT  
DAN PERRINE  
For The Record

Our Orange County high school football squads are on the practise fields gearing up for this week's Friday night contests. Here's a preview of what they are focusing on as kick-off time draws near.

## Orangefield plays at Hornet's nest

The Orangefield Bobcats won big on their homecoming last week. This Friday the Bobcats travel to the Hornets' nest in Hardin to play a very good team.

The coaches at Orangefield were concerned about the Bobcats focusing on the game against the Tarkington Longhorns and not on homecoming activities, but the players responded well rolling up a 40-0 lead by halftime. The big advantage allowed many of the Bobcat backups to get some playing time and a running clock the whole second half kept the final margin of victory to 46 points for Orangefield.

Bobcat Head Coach Josh Smalley was very pleased with the efforts from his players. "It was a good win for us and we didn't have anybody get hurt that was big deal. We were worried all week about the players' mindset with homecoming and all the distractions and they did a great job, they were focused. We scored on the third play of the game and we kind of never looked back," Smalley recalled.

Special praise from Smalley went out to the offensive line which opened holes for the Bobcat run-



Orangefield Bobcat running back Cameron Dischler scrambles for yardage in the 46-0 homecoming victory over Tarkington. Dischler finished the night with 254 yards on 13 carries. RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland



Bridge City defensive back Austin Belanger leaps to foil a pass attempt by the Jasper Bulldogs. RECORD PHOTO: Lisa K Anderson

ners to rush for almost 500 yards as a team. Cameron Dischler carried the ball for 254 yards and only touched the ball twice in the second half. Gavin Perry-Koci scored the first touchdown on a 50-yard run and also gained over 100 yards with three touchdowns. Case Singleton likewise had a couple of rushing scores for Orangefield.

Not only did many substitutes get in the game for Orangefield two starters were able to return to the playing field. Two-way starter Morgan Sampson got a brace for his injured knee and played on offense as tight end as well as defensive end. Rusten Traxler had missed every game prior to last week with an injured ankle but played noseguard and was named the defensive most valuable player with six tackles on about twenty snaps.

Hardin uses the Spread on offense. The Hornets' Spread looks much like the offense run by Lumberton since their new head coach Jake Smith came from Lumberton.

The Hornets have an H-Back, a fullback, and will go empty backfield at times. Hardin throws the ball about 60 percent of the time so the Bobcats' secondary will be tested by the Hornets' offense.

Leading the spread for Hardin is quarterback Jordan Hendricks who is a senior. Hendricks throws the ball well and will be looking to get the football to tall wide receiver Anthony Walters who is only a sophomore. Junior Josh Ibarra is the leading Hornet rusher, but Rylee Kubeczka will carry the ball as well.



## Kaz's Fearless Football Forecast

### ★ WEST ORANGE-STARK OVER BRIDGE CITY

Hopefully this game won't be a battle for the District 9-4A cellar, but at this time in the season in previous decades, the Mustangs fans would be guessing which fourth-place team they would be up against in the first round of the state playoffs. But with this new regime in place, the biggest worry for the Mustangs and their loyal fans is merely making the playoffs—even as the No. 4 seed. A win Friday night should ease their minds, somewhat.

### ★ LIVINGSTON OVER LITTLE CYPRESS-MAURICEVILLE

The Battlin' Bears had better realize this trip may be different than in previous years and they should be ready for a high-scoring, very talented team that whipped up on a good Huffman team last week by the tune of 69-34. I look for a high-scoring affair with LCM having a good chance to pull off the upset.

### ★ ORANGEFIELD OVER HARDIN

The Bobcats are really rolling with a high-octane offense plus a rock-ribbed defense that blanked Tarkington 46-0 in their Homecoming game last week to maintain their undefeated (3-0) status atop District 10-3A. This is a road game but that shouldn't make a hill of beans to these high-scoring 'Cats.

### ★ VIDOR OVER LUMBERTON

The Raiders continue to turn heads with the progress they've made over the last couple of years. But the Pirates are out to defend their district title and will do it with one of their best performances of the season.

### ★ DEWEYVILLE OVER COLMESNEIL

The Pirates' opponent this week is fighting mad about the 68-12 trouncing they got from Lovelady last week. The Pirates beat a tough Evadale team 40-30 and should rack up another win Friday night.

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# Second game of Astros-Mariners series set for 2:37 PM tomorrow

## KAZ'S KORNER Joe Kazmar For The Record

The answer to the question of how the five days off affected the No. 1-seeded Houston Astros was learned last night.

It shouldn't have made much difference to the pitching staff, who always have five days rest between starts, but it could because most starters—including ace Justin Verlander who pitched last night's opener against the Seattle Mariners in the best-of-five series—have had more than that time of inactivity.

However, Verlander stands head-and-shoulders above today's pitchers. He has his own personal regimen of activity between starts and it shows up in his statistics.



Joe Kazmar

the games were one-run affairs. Seven of Houston's wins were by three or fewer runs but they still won the AL West Division by 16 games over the second-place Mariners.

Astros 73-year-old manager Dusty Baker used old school tactics about not revealing to the Mariners or the press information like who's pitching in Game 2 tomorrow at Minute Maid Park or even who was left off of the team's 26-man roster for last night's game. I believe lefty Framber Valdez will pitch tomorrow, but the skipper has been closed-mouth about it.

The other American

straight games and met Atlanta, who also had a wild card bye last week. Both National League teams play Game 2 today.

It must be pointed out that the Astros and Seattle don't like each other. Benches cleared between the two teams on June 6 at Minute Maid Park after reliever Hector Neris threw behind Ty France and almost hit Eugenio Suarez in the head. This happened after a couple of Astros who had homered were hit by Seattle pitchers, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Another publication that I receive, USA Today Sports Weekly likes the top-seeded Astros to topple the New York Yankees and then beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series in six games.

I agree with them!!!

season. Rhule still has four years remaining on his seven-year contract. Assistant coach Steve Wilkes was named to fill his job.

New York Yankees general manager Brian Cashman commented after Aaron Judge had set the American league single-season home run record with his 62nd homer, "A pot of gold awaits Aaron Judge. It's already a big pot and obviously it'll be bigger." Judge rejected a seven-year, \$213.5 million offer in April.

ESPN's First Take host Stephen A. Smith, an ardent Pittsburgh Steelers fan for most of his life, commented Monday, "The Pittsburgh Steelers have their worst team I've seen in half a century." He could very well be right.

### JUST BETWEEN US...

National Football League fans both in Texas and New York City were dancing in the aisles as their two franchises in each location posted upset victories Sunday.

The then-winless Houston Texans held the Jacksonville Jaguars without a touchdown in their 13-6 win on the road as seven-point underdogs while the Dallas Cowboys traveled to Los Angeles to take on the World Champion Rams, who were favored by a touchdown, and showed them how defense should be played by overwhelming them 22-10. In the Empire State, the New York Giants had to travel across the pond to score a touchdown late in the fourth period to ease past the touchdown-favored Green Bay Packers 27-22 in London.

The New York Jets showed Miami why they shouldn't be three-point underdogs at home against the quarterback-less Dolphins and steamrolled them 40-17. It was a great day for the two states.

### KWICKIES...

No major league team with fewer than 180 home runs has won a post-season series until the Cleveland Guardians did it on Saturday, nipping the Tampa Bay Rays—who also didn't hit 180 homers—1-0 in 15 innings on a walk-off home run by rookie Oscar Gonzalez.

If the Houston Texans can name a Most Valuable Player from Sunday's 13-6 victory over Jacksonville, it would have to be Jaguars' rookie linebacker Trevon Walker, who slammed Houston quarterback to the ground after the short pass was ruled incomplete. The infraction occurred on a third-and-20 play that resulted in a 15-yard penalty and a Houston first down late in the game. The Texans went on to kill most of the remaining time and post the win.

The Carolina Panthers fired head coach Matt Rhule Monday morning after an 11-27 record in three years and a 1-4 start this

League Division Series playoff game last night was between the New York Yankees—who also had a bye in the Wild Card playoffs—and the pitching-rich Cleveland Guardians, who shut out the Tampa Bay Rays for 15 innings and won 1-0 Saturday. The also play Game 2 tomorrow.

The National League also played two games last night as former Astro Joe Muro pitched a shutout for San Diego to blank the New York Mets 6-0 at Shea Stadium amid shouts of "cheater" referring to the Astros stealing opponents' signs in 2017 when they won the World Series. He still is lobbying for Houston to get a harsher sentence than MLB gave the team.

The Padres met the top-seeded Los Angeles Dodgers last night while the Philadelphia Phillies, who swept the weak-hitting St. Louis Cardinals in two

## I believe lefty Framber Valdez will pitch tomorrow, but the skipper has been closed-mouth about it.

He won the MLB earned run title with a 1.75 mark, which is the lowest by any American League starter in a 162-game season since Pedro Martinez in 2000 and is a shoo-in for this year's 2022 AL Cy Young Award, something he has won three times before. He hasn't allowed a home run in 58 2/3 innings and hopefully that trend continued last night.

But Verlander's career statistics against the Mariners going into last night's start are below par for him—21-10 record and a 3.09 ERA. In fact, he had his worst start of the season against Seattle on May 27 when he was shelled for a season-high 10 hits and six earned runs in six innings at T-Mobile Park.

Houston won 12 of the 19 games against Seattle during the regular season, but only finished with a plus-8 run differential, which means that most of



Coach Savannah DeLuna of the Bridge City Lady Cardinals volleyball team was recognized for more than 100 wins as a head coach at last Friday's match in Bridge City.

RECORD PHOTO: Dan Perrine

# BC Lady Cardinals win at home against LCM

The Bridge City Lady Cardinals continue to rule the roost in district volleyball action. The Lady Cardinals remained undefeated through their first eight matches. Last week Bridge City swept both the Silsbee Lady Tigers on Tuesday and the second place Little Cypress-Mauriceville Lady Bears on Friday.

Coach Savannah DeLuna of the Lady Cardinals was surprised by her assistant coaches and the players with a special banner recognizing her more than one hundred wins as a volleyball head coach. The win against LCM gives DeLuna 107 wins as a head coach.

Bridge City won the three sets with the Lady Bears 25-21, 25-17, and 25-20. A shorter match than the one played earlier at Little Cypress-Mauriceville that required the full five sets.

Anna Kelly had a good match with 16 kills and 7 digs. Demi Carter likewise had a strong effort with 14 kills and 5 digs. Taryn Doiron did a little bit of everything with 6 kills, 7 digs, 19 assists, and 3 aces. Cambree LaComb was the top Lady Cardinal in assists



Lexi Nugier of the Lady Cardinals had a team leading 18 digs in their win over the Lady Bears last Friday

with 20, and Lexi Nugier led the Lady Cardinals with 18 digs.

Against Silsbee the Lady Cardinals won three straight as Demi Carter stood out with 16 kills and 5 digs. Taryn Doiron was outstanding again with 14 kills, 15 assists, and 3 aces. Anna Kelly served 6 aces and had 8 kills. Lexi Nugier and Cambree LaComb both had 3 aces. Nugier also had 11 digs while LaComb led with 24 assists. Chloe Doyle contributed 5 blocks against the Lady Tigers.

On Tuesday Bridge City had its second half bye. The Lady Cardinals next match is Friday at Vidor



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## Friday Night football preview From Page 1B

The Orangefield defense will be geared to stop the pass on Friday. Smalley explained, "It'll be a different test for us this week. Last week it was all about stopping the run and loading the box. This week it's going to be more of our secondary is going to have to step up and play well while we also try to get pressure on the Hornet's quarterback."

The Hardin defense lines up in a 3-4 or 50 scheme with a noseguard and two inside linebackers. The Hornet's defense is something the Bobcats also run and see a lot of with other teams in this area.

The Hornets play hard on defense. "The Hornets get after you, they're coached well, they play hard, they're aggressive. I think the Hardin front seven is pretty good against the run, they play the run pretty well. It'll be a tremendous challenge for our offensive line to continue what they've done the last couple of weeks. We've got to continue to get better and it will be another challenge this week," Smalley analyzed.

This is the fourth game of district for Orangefield which is 3-0. Hardin had its bye last week and has lost both its district games so far, but did win three games in a row before the district started.

Sitting in first place are the Bobcats half way through the district schedule. Coach Smalley is taking nothing for granted at this time. "We have just got to remain focused. It's literally day-by-day, week-by-week. You can't think too far ahead, and you can't think about the past. We've got a good opponent this week they've won three games, and we're on the road again. The last road trip we had was pretty good for us. We've got to see if we can do that again and have another good road trip," Smalley concluded.

The Orangefield Bobcats will try to stay undefeated in district against the Hardin Hornets. The game is Friday at 7:30 PM in Hardin.

### Mustangs to play Bridge City

Seven games into the season West Orange-Stark is under .500 overall in the middle of district for the first time in many years. The Mustang will try to even their record in district and for the year when they play on Friday at home.

The Mustangs opened the scoring last week on their first drive against the Hamshire-Fannett Longhorns. Turnovers, missed tackles on the Longhorns' elusive quarterback, and other missed opportunities allowed Hamshire-Fannett to comeback and beat West Orange-Stark by five points.

Coach Hiawatha Hickman of the Mustangs said all the blame comes back to him. "The kids competed well. We gave up a few points we probably should not have, but hats off to Hamshire-Fannett. We needed to take care of our business, and we just didn't capitalize when we needed to," Hickman recapped.

Offensively quarterback Marcus Turner played well. Dakarion Judge had another good night for West Orange-Stark.

Jamaal Shaw played for the first time since the Newton game three weeks earlier when he injured an ankle. Hickman said Shaw was used only on defense at cornerback. Shaw was held out of the offense with Raymond Mallett and Tahj Amerson doing most of the ball carrying for the Mustangs.

On Friday the Mustangs will entertain the Bridge City Cardinals who are

looking for their first win in district and second victory overall. Injuries have hit the Cardinals very hard eliminating several of their starters for the remainder of the season. Hickman explained, "We looked at them early in the year against Little Cypress-Mauriceville and then looked at them last week against Jasper it's like two completely different teams because of injuries."

Bridge City operated out of the Spread on offense at the beginning of the season. Hickman said against Jasper the Cardinals used two tight ends and were not as wide open as previously before all the injuries.

Jamel Charles has taken over at running back for Bridge City. Charles showed some flashes against Jasper that he could be a dangerous runner.

Despite all the injuries Hickman indicated the Cardinals are still playing hard. "They played Jasper hard. They go out and play hard," Hickman observed.

The Cardinals play a 50 defense. They do not bring a lot of pressure, the Cardinals stay in their zones, they will slant with a little movement. In the secondary they play mostly zone coverage and do not take a lot of chances with man coverage or blitzes.

The leader on defense for Bridge City is middle linebacker Mason Pruitt. He does a good job in the middle anchoring the Cardinals' defense.

The district race has begun for West Orange-Stark which finds itself in the middle of the pack with two losses in three games. The Mustangs need a win Friday against Bridge City to reach .500 in district with two

games to play after that.

Coach Hickman thinks the Mustangs are really close to clicking on all cylinders and starting a good winning streak going into the playoffs. "We put it to-

gether on offense one week, then the next week we don't put it together on offense but we play good on defense. I think we're really, really close to putting it together. Winning the district I don't think is in front of us anymore, but thinking about it this last weekend if

we can win Friday night and then go to Jasper next week and possibly win by six and Silsbee takes care of Jasper at the end we can go from the fourth seed to the two seed. There's a lot out there and everything's still in front of us for what we need to get. It comes back to us

putting it altogether for the final three regular season games," Hickman concluded.

West Orange-Stark plays Bridge City on Friday night. The Mustangs and the Cardinals will kick it off at 7:30

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# Louisiana closes flounder season , changes speckled trout limits

## OUTDOORS Capt. Chuck Uzzle For The Record

I must admit I never imagined I would see our Louisiana friends to the east jump on the conservation bandwagon this hard. For years there has been a huge disparity on fishing limits between Texas and Louisiana, so much that many Texas anglers have routinely taken to launching their boats on the Louisiana side of the lake in order to keep the much more liberal limits.

Once Texas moved their speckled trout limit to 5 there was a large increase in the number of Texas boats at Louisiana launches taking advantage of their 15 fish limit. That trend continued to grow when Texas began closing their flounder season on November 1st thru December 14th. The amount of Texas an-



Chuck Uzzle

was incredible. It appears that all is going to change.

According to the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries website it appears Louisiana will now also close their flounder season as well. Per LDWF website "An annual closed season for the recreational and commercial harvest of Southern Flounder from October 15 through November 30 of each year has been finalized.

This statewide closure for Southern Flounder is for all sectors and all gear types, including any flounder caught as bycatch in any other fishery. Exemptions

glers that would converge on the Louisiana side of Sabine Lake and the Calcasieu ship channel

that previously existed for southern flounder caught as bycatch on a shrimping trip are no longer applicable.

The Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission (LWFC) was granted the authority by the Legislature to modify the shrimping bycatch exemption if the flounder stock is overfished and/or undergoing overfishing. This closed season is necessary to attempt to recover the stock of Southern Flounder, which is overfished based on results from the most recent flounder stock assessment. At their March meeting, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF) staff briefed the LWFC on management op-

tions necessary to recover the stock."

The LWFC chose to move forward with an annual closed season in the fall to allow mature female flounder to escape inshore waters and move offshore to spawn. This closed season is projected to create a 50% reduction in mature female Southern Flounder harvest. The closed season is an attempt to help the stock recover to a healthy biomass target by 2028. This initiative is a huge step forward in attempt to conserve the flounder resource and one that will take many anglers by surprise.

Louisiana also announced on October 4th that they will not only reduce their trout limit to a

statewide 15 fish limit but the minimum size will also increase from 12" to 13.5" as well.

The previous limit of 25 fish had been in place for more than 30 years and the harvest data has shown a steady decline in the speckled trout fishery. The creel limit and size limit change is the first step in an attempt to help overall trout populations rebound from over harvest and natural weather occurrences. Here on Sabine the only change that will happen for those using the Louisiana limit is the size increase because the 15 fish rule has been in effect for several years.

The LDWF commission says they will do regular assessments to determine if

speckled trout populations change with the new restrictions in place.

It will take another 2 or 3 months before the changes officially go into effect, and even more revisions to the limits could happen before that time.

## Wesley UMC Trunk or Treat

Wesley United Methodist Church will host a Trunk or Treat on Sunday October 30th from 2 to 4 pm at the church located at 401 W. 37th Street in Orange. Bounce house, cupcake walk, games, food and fun for the whole family. Please join us.

## Friday Night Football

From Page 3B

in Dan R. Hooks Stadium in West Orange.

### Bears play the improving Lions on the road

The district schedule did not start the way Little Cypress-Mauriceville wanted it to last week. The Bears must go on the road this week to play at Livingston against the Lions who have improved as the season moved into district.

Little Cypress-Mauriceville played cross-county rival the Vidor Pirates to start the district. The Bears fell behind the Pirates early, came back to tie the game at the half, before being out played in the second half, and losing by a touchdown.

Coach Eric Peevey blamed the Bears' mistakes for the loss. "We had way too many mistakes to win that game. There was a safety, not being able to get critical short yardage stops, or critical short yardage gains. I thought we did a great job of battling back at the end of the half getting two touchdowns in three minutes to gain the momentum and we come out after the half and the Pirates score. We're then driving down the field averaging about eight yards a play and we fumble the ball away. They score again. We had a kickoff return for a touchdown called back because of holding. There were so many mistakes. Our kids played hard, but we just did not play very disciplined and we did not play very sound and you can't do that against a Vidor team," Peevey admitted.

Da'Marion Morris had an amazing game for the Bears rushing for close to two hundred yards, catching passes for another 85 yards, and scored three touchdowns. Morris even inter-

cepted a pass on defense.

The Bears' right guard Carson Phelps injured his knee in the game and will probably not be playing this week. Quarterback Dean Reynolds is dealing with a sore shoulder situation in preparation for this Friday's game. Peevey responded, "We've got a lot of bumps and bruises we've got to get over."

This week LCM plays at Livingston. The Lions lost their first three games to start the year but are now on a three-game winning streak including a 69-34 district win over the Huffman Falcons last week.

The return of quarterback Jontavion McNeal can be credited with the turnaround for the Lions. In the four games since McNeal came back from an injury he has rushed for 406 yards with 7 touchdowns while completing passes for another 309 yards and 4 touchdowns.

The Lions use multiple sets on offense going from the Spread to McNeal under center in the I-Formation. The offense starts with McNeal who is the team's leading ground gainer.

Senior tailback Connor Starr has run for 224 yards with 5 touchdowns and has been on the Lions' varsity since he was a freshman. Starr is a big back at 6-2, 220 pounds who is a load to bring down. Starr and McNeal lead the way for the Lions' offense.

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### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION FOR OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS AVISO DE ELECCIÓN GENERAL PARA OTRAS SUBDIVISIONES POLÍTICAS

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A los votantes registrados del Condado de Orange, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 8, 2022, for voting in a general election for political subdivisions to elect five (5) Commissioner-at-Large positions on the board of Orange County Emergency Services District No. 1, Orange County Emergency Services District No. 2, Orange County Emergency Services District No. 3, Orange County Emergency Services District No. 4.

Notifíquese por la presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 2022 para votar en la Elección General para elegir Cinco (5) puestos de comisionado general en la Junta del Distrito de Servicios de Emergencia del Condado de Orange No. 1, 2, 3 4. On Election Day, voters must vote in the precinct where registered to vote. El Día de Elección, los votantes deberán votar en el precinto donde están inscritos para votar.

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# Friday Night Football Preview From Page 4B

A great offensive line leads the way for the Lions offense. Xavier Mindiola and Zaylon Bogany are the top blockers for Livingston. The offense is multiple but basically the Lions like to run the football. "Offensively they like to pound the ball, a lot of play action, a lot of options, but once they find something that's working they don't go away from it. You better stop it because they'll run it 72 times in a row which is a sign of good coaching. We've got to be ready to stop their power running," Peevey acknowledged. On defense Livingston will man up and plays with a pressure oriented strategy. The defense starts with a strong defensive front. The Lions best defensive

lineman is Zaylon Bogany. He is big, physical, and gets after it. Starr is their leader on defense at an outside linebacker position. He causes a lot of problems and plays with a lot of intensity. Peevey called Starr a heck of a football player. Pressure is the emphasis for the Livingston on defense. Peevey analyzed, "Their big deal is to get a lot of pressure on the quarterback and get a lot of pressure on the opposing team real quick to cause them to make mistakes. It's not easy to get a lot of first downs on them. We're going to have to go right at them, so we'll have to play our style of football and not let them dictate what we do." Little Cypress-Mauriceville

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Bridge City Cardinal wide receiver Noah Broussard side-steps a block to pick up yardage against Jasper. RECORD PHOTO: Meri Elen Jacobs



The Bridge City Cardinal defense hones in on a Jasper Bulldog ball carrier. On the tackle are Merick Aras, Mason Pruitt and Ayden Sanders for the assist. RECORD PHOTO: Lisa K Anderson

## NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AVISO DE ELECCIÓN GENERAL

To the registered voters of the County of Orange, Texas:  
A los votantes registrados del Condado de Orange, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 8, 2022, for voting in a General Election to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers.

Notifíquese por la presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 2022 para votar en la Elección General para elegir Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado y del precinto.

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the Cardinals will play cross-county opponent the West Orange-Stark Mustangs.

Cardinal Coach Cody McGuire analyzed his team's play through three games in the district. "Our defensive line is playing real well. Bryce Linder, a sophomore, was our defensive most valuable player in the game against Jasper. Nick Lejeune, a junior, played a great game. So, the future is bright with both of them coming back next year. The secondary which is young with two sophomores, a junior, and one senior played well," McGuire praised.

Linebackers Mason Pruitt and Ayden Sanders both continued their excellent play for the Cardinals. The special team for the Cardinals made a big contribution with a kickoff return by Justin Utterback for Bridge City's only touchdown.

The offense has struggled because the Cardinals are working with their fourth quarterback of the season. McGuire elaborated, "Our offense is doing the best they can as we're about to be on our fourth quarterback. Our kids are fighting, they're playing hard, they're doing everything our offensive coordinator Coach Aubry is asking. At the 4-A level when you're down to your fourth quarterback that effects a lot of things."

Needless to say the Mustangs' offense is very diverse and explosive behind a good offensive line. "Their o-line is pretty tough. West Orange-Stark is West Orange-Stark. They're always going to be tough. They're always go-

ing to be physical and fast and get after you," McGuire evaluated.

The Mustangs were a 3-4 or 50 defense for years under Coach Cornel Thompson. Now under Coach Hiawatha Hickman they line up in a 4-2-5 formation on defense.

Just like their offense the Mustangs are fast including the defensive line, the linebackers, and especially their secondary. The WOS defense plays hard.

West Orange-Stark has not been as dominating on defense as it has been in previous years. McGuire pointed out, "It's been a difficult year for them, but it's still West Orange-Stark. Just because they have had a difficult year that doesn't mean much. They're going to come out and play every Friday night, and they're going to give everything they've got every game because that's what championship teams do."

Bridge City will be looking to pull the upset when the Cardinals play West Orange-Stark on Friday. "The key for the Cardinals is doing what their coaches tell them to do, and have knowledge of their assignments. With all the moving around of personnel we've had this year that's been a concern. The kids are buying in and working hard though. It's just the results haven't been what we wanted, but the players they keep fighting, and that's all you can ask for," McGuire concluded.

The Bridge City Cardinals play the West Orange-Stark Mustangs on Friday night. The game is at 7:30 in Dan R. Hooks Stadium in West Orange.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC  
TABULATING EQUIPMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the General Election held on November 8, 2022 will be tested on October 17, 2022 at 8:00 am at Orange County Elections Administration, 106 Border Street, Orange, TX 77630 to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.

Signature of Officer

**AVISO PUBLICO DE PROBAR  
EL EQUIPO PARA TABULAR AUTOMATICAMENTE**

Por lo presente se da aviso que el equipo para tabular automáticamente que se usará en la Elección General que se llevará a cabo el 8 de noviembre de 2022 se probará el 17 de octubre de 2022 a las 8:00 am en 106 Border Street, Orange, TX 77630 para determinar si el equipo contará con exactitud los votos para todos los puestos oficiales y sobre todos los proyectos de ley.

Firma del/la Oficial

# Lady Bobcats capture two more matches

DAN PERRINE  
FOR THE RECORD

The Orangefield Lady Bobcats started the second half of their district volleyball schedule with two wins last week. The victories were against the Kirbyville Lady Wildcats and the Warren Lady Warriors.

On Friday the Lady Bobcats won a tight match in four sets over Warren. Orangefield won the opening set 25-20 before dropping the second set 23-25. Two close sets followed with the Lady Bobcats taking both of them 25-22 and 26-24 to capture the match.

Mackenzie Haley was a star for the Lady Bobcats with 11 kills, 19 digs, and 4 aces. Harleigh Rawls was outstanding with 9 kills, 22



Kaylea Gravett of the Lady Bobcats served 3 aces against Kirbyville and had 9 digs against Warren.

digs, and 22 assists. Greenlea Oldham had 8 kills and Lela Francis had 7 kills. Kaylea Gravett made 9 digs and Kaitlyn Jenkins had 2 blocks. Brianna Moore matched Rawls' team leading 22 assists.

On Tuesday, October 4,

Orangefield won three straight sets against Kirbyville 25-21, 25-15, and 25-10. Hannah Block served 5 aces and Kaylea Gravett had 3 aces. Gravett also had 8 digs for the Lady Bobcats.

Mackenzie Haley was the Lady Bobcat leader in kills with 13 and added 7 digs. Harleigh Rawls led with 9 digs while contributing 14 assists. Greenlea Oldham had 8 kills and 2 blocks. Brianna Moore was tops with 24 assists. Kylie Mouton had 7 kills and Lela Francis had 2 blocks.

Orangefield had a big match with the East Chambers Lady Bucs on Tuesday, October 11. The Lady Bobcats were hoping to avenge one of their two district losses in that night. This Friday Orangefield travels

to Hardin to play the only other team to beat the Lady Bobcats in district action.

## Private Pesticide Applicator Training

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office is holding a Private Pesticide Applicator Training on November 7th from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Check in is at 8:30 AM. The three-hour training will give participants the needed information to take the private applicator license test. Cost of the training is \$85 and all materials will be provided. This class will be held at the Extension Office at the Orange County Convention & Expo building on FM 1442

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## Kaz's Fearless Forecast

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Woodville over Huntington, East Chambers over Anahuac, Kirbyville over Tarkington, Evadale over Sabine Pass, Burkeville over Leverette's Chapel, Chester over Cristo Rey Jesuit, High Island over Bracket Christian, Lutheran South over Beaumont Kelly, Allen Academy over Beaumont Legacy Christian.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marshall over Louisiana-Lafayette (today); Baylor over West Virginia, Central Florida over Temple (both Thursday); SMU over Navy, UTSA over Florida International, Abilene Christian over Southern Utah (all Friday); Alabama over Tennessee, Georgia over Vanderbilt, Ohio State over Iowa, Penn State over Michigan (Upset Special), Clemson over Florida State, USC over Utah, TCU over Oklahoma State, Ole Miss over Auburn, Oregon over UCLA, Kentucky over Mississippi State, North Carolina State over Syracuse, Wake

Forest over Boston College, BYU over Arkansas, Kansas over Oklahoma, Washington over Arizona, Cincinnati over SMU, LSU over Florida, Texas over Iowa State, Coastal Carolina over Old Dominion, Minnesota over Illinois, Central Michigan over Akron, Miami, O. over Bowling Green, Miami over Virginia Tech, Buffalo over UMass, California over Colorado, Ball State over UConn, Maryland over Indiana, Troy over Texas State, Eastern Michigan over Northern Illinois, Toledo over Kent State, UAB over Charlotte, Western Kentucky over Middle Tennessee State, Western Michigan over Ohio, North Texas over Louisiana Tech, James Madison over Georgia Southern, Wisconsin over Michigan State, Tulane over South Florida, Florida Atlantic over Rice, Utah State over Colorado State, Southern Mississippi over Arkansas State, South Alabama over Louisiana-Monroe, East Carolina over Memphis, Notre Dame over Stanford, Purdue over Nebraska, North Carolina over Duke, New Mexico over New Mexico State, Ore-

gon State over Washington State, Air Force over UNLV, Fresno State over San Jose State, Alabama A&M over Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Southern over Alcorn State, Sam Houston State over Eastern Kentucky, Florida A&M over Grambling State, Northwestern State over Houston Baptist, Incarnate Word over Nicholls State, Villanova over Richmond, Stephen F. Austin over Tarleton State (all Saturday); Nevada over Hawaii (Sunday)

### PRO PICKS---

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

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