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Chester Jourdan of the regional American Red Cross chapter presented Orange County Judge John Gothia an award for his service on the Red Cross board of directors. Gothia retired from the board after 20 years. Pete DeLaCruz, also with the Red Cross, is on the right.

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## County fire districts will elect own boards in November

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

For the first time in local history residents in the four Orange County emergency services districts will vote for their own boards of directors.

On Tuesday, Orange County Commissioners Court officially called the November 8th general election and will include the emergency services districts. In the past, Commissioners Court appointed the board members, usually on the recommendation of the county commissioner in the precinct where each district is located.

However, the emergency services districts do not coordinate with the coun-

ty precinct lines. The Emergency Services Districts provide fire protection and rescues for their areas. Most rely on volunteer firefighters, but include some paid positions. The Emergency Services Districts collect property taxes within their districts. ESD 3 also has a sales tax that voters approved.

OC Emergency Services District 1 serves the Vidor area, including the city of Vidor. OC Emergency Services District 2 is for the Bridge City-Orangefield area, including the city of Bridge City. OC Emergency Services District 3 covers the unincorporated Little Cypress area. OC

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## Babin, Weber oppose birth control rights

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

U.S. Representatives Brian Babin and Randy Weber, both Republicans, voted last week against protecting the right to birth control.

Babin represents Texas District 36, which includes Orange County. Weber represents Texas District 14. The Texas Legislature moved Orange County to Weber's 14th District last year. Orange County will be in the 14th District in January.

Democrats in the House of Representatives passed a bill to make the availability of birth control methods legal in every state. The bill was introduced after a written comment last month from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas in the Dobbs decision, which allowed states to control access to legal abortion.



Babin Weber

Thomas said he would like to review other supreme court rulings. He specifically mentioned the Griswold v Connecticut ruling in 1965 that gave married couples the right to decide whether to use birth control and then the right to buy contraceptives.

Justice Thomas also wants to revisit the 2015 Obergefell decisions making civil gay marriage legal in all states.

House Democrats are working to pass legislation to protect the legality of birth control, which came up on July 21. All bills passing the House of Rep-

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## Stark grads swap tales in trip back home



David Bruce (left), Joel Robins, Bruce Beneke, Chuck Dean, and Becky Robins Smith show off the donation to the Heritage House Museum of a photograph of the Lutch Stark Boys Band from the 1930s and a bugle used by the Bengal Guards Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.

RECORD PHOTO: Margaret Toal

MARGARET TOAL  
For The Record

Last week, a gaggle of grads from the old Stark High School gathered in Orange to visit and swap tales. And yes, there was some horn tooting--on a vintage bugle from the legendary Bengal Guards Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.

Bruce Beneke, Joel (Joey) Robins, David Bruce, and Chuck Dean from the Classes of 1965 and '66 were joined by Robins' kid sister, Becky Robins Smith, who still lives in Orange. One of their stops was at Heritage House Museum.

While there, Bruce Beneke brought a giant mounted photograph of the Lutch Stark Boys Band from the mid-1930s. Joe Beneke, Bruce's father, grew up in Orange and is pictured with the band. Joe Beneke served in World War II and later came back to Orange as the Stark High band director.

The timber heir H.J. Lutch Stark paid for uniforms, instruments, and music lessons for the boys band and its equivalent, the Bengal Guards Girls Drum and Bugle Corps. There is a reason the Orange Independent School District board voted in the late 1940s to name Orange High School in his honor.

The group also checked out the beginnings of the Dr. Howard Williams Archives at Heritage House Museum. The papers and collections of the late physician and historian will be available in the future for people to use for research. The Heritage House Museum complex is still undergoing repairs after hurricane damages in different storms during the past five years.

Joel Robins was particularly interested in the archives. He now lives in Friendswood and has been spending his retirement researching high school football in Orange.

He has tracked it down to 1909 at the three-story Orange High School that was on Division Avenue between College and Tenth Streets.

The Heritage House collection includes a photograph of the team. Heritage House has worked with the Portal to Texas History to have hundreds of those photographs online.

Robins knows his local football. For three years, he was the starting quarterback for the Stark Tigers. And of course, band members Bruce Beneke and David Bruce were at the games.

The two band members talked about the time band director Joe Beneke took two band members off the bus in the middle of a Saturday night and left them at the downtown Houston Greyhound bus station. "It was full of derelicts and drunks," David Bruce said.

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## OCARC Fishing Tourney set for weekend

DAN PERRINE  
For The Record

The annual OCARC Fishing Tournament will held the first weekend in August. The fishing tournament is the opportunity to win cash prizes for 32 fishermen while also helping the clients of OCARC.

This will be the 34th time OCARC has sponsored the always fun event. Weigh-ins will be done Friday, August 5, and Saturday, August 6, at the Riverside Pavilion in Orange.

Director John Thomas with OCARC is excited for another OCARC Fishing Tournament. Thomas said OCARC originally

started with producing fishing tackle specializing in spinner baits which led to the fishing tournament. The spinner baits are no longer produced, but the popular fishing tournament is held every year.

There are usually 250 participants each year with the biggest participation being 390 fishermen a few years ago according to Thomas. Local fishing appears to be good right now on the Sabine River and Sabine Lake which has Thomas hopeful for a good turnout of fishermen in the tournament.

The OCARC Fishing Tournament is very popular with fishermen of all ages and genders with



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some families supplying three generations of fishermen. "We have a lot of children fish in our tour-

nament. That's one of the big draws we have, and

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# Pinehurst seeking new city administrator County business From Page 1

**DAN PERRINE  
For The Record**

The City of Pinehurst is looking for a new city administrator. Jerry Hood submitted his letter of resignation as the city administrator on July 12, and it was accepted by the Pinehurst City Council.

A two-person committee was appointed by the City Council on July 20 to review the twelve applications received to fill the position and make a recommendation for selecting the new city administrator. Mayor Sarah McClendon and Alderman Greg Willis will be the committee members, but each person on the council will also get copies of the applications and resumes of the twelve applicants.

Mayor McClendon greatly appreciates the work done by Jerry Hood in his more than two years as the administrative head of the Pinehurst city government. "Jerry Hood has done an amazing job in our city. We couldn't ask for a better city administrator. It's going to break our hearts to lose him, we don't want to lose him. Our next administrator is going to have to fill some big shoes because we've become accustomed to how Jerry ran our city," McClendon expressed.

Jerry Hood replaced his brother Robbie Hood in May 2020. Jerry Hood was hired for the position of city administrator in Pinehurst after Robbie Hood became the city manager for Vidor.

The reason for Jerry Hood's resignation as city administrator is to allow him to care for members of his family. "My wife's health and the health of

my daughter as well were really the triggering factor to this. I just feel like I'm needed at home, and I need to be there available for them," Hood explained.

The City of Pinehurst offered to allow Hood to work part-time as the city administrator while also caring for his family. Hood replied it would not be fair to the city if he worked just two or three days a week because he stated the position of city administrator requires a full-time commitment from the person handling that job.

Until a replacement is found Hood has agreed to serve as an interim city administrator to assist Pinehurst. The selection of the replacement will be handled as quickly as possible by the committee and the council.

In his over two years in Pinehurst Hood has worked to improve the city. "One of the biggest things was the \$6.8 million grant from the General Land Office. It was three projects including upgrading the electrical control room for the Waste Water Treatment Plant, it was some street improvements, and it also involved some sewer improvements. That day-to-day operation to get that grant executed and to completion has really been the keystone part of the two years I have been here," Hood reminded.

Another goal for Hood was bringing every body together to work as a team. Hood indicated, "To see what our needs are for the city and together work towards that common goal."

The beautification of Pinehurst was a goal Hood established about a year



**Jerry Hood resigned as Pinehurst City Administrator.**

ago. "We want potential businesses and potential citizens that have any thoughts of moving to Pinehurst to be able to drive through Pinehurst, and Pinehurst be a place they want to come, and that's what triggered the cleanup Pinehurst program because we need to cleanup our own house, we need to cleanup our streets, we need to cleanup our residences, and cleanup our commercial properties so we can be a place where people want to come," Hood commented.

The advice from Hood for the new city administrator is to build a rapport with the citizens of Pinehurst and with the City Council. Hood suggested, "They'll want to look at business growth, continuing drainage projects, and working for grants. In the City of Pinehurst we rely heavily on grants, so that I feel that will be the main focus."

Speaking of grants, Hood described to the council on July 20 a Community Development Block Grant associated with the Disaster Recovery 2019 Disasters program through the Texas General Land Office. There is the potential for two \$1 million grants with the appli-

cation deadline at the end of July. There is a one percent cost share for Pinehurst of \$10,000 for the grants which ARPA funds can be used to cover.

The council approved a resolution authorizing the submittal of applications for the grants. Mayor McClendon and Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Michael Shahan will be the authorized representatives for the city in regards to the grant applications.

Hood retired from the United States Air Force prior to his taking the position with Pinehurst. After serving as the interim city administrator Hood hopes to assist his wife Shelbi with her business The Purple Rose Boutique started in Pinehurst about a year ago.

With her current health situation Shelbi Hood needs some assistance with running the business. Jerry is getting his master's degree in business administration which he believes he can use to help operate The Purple Rose Boutique even more successfully.

The mayor hopes Hood's replacement will have the same desire and affection for Pinehurst that Hood has. "We're looking for someone that's going to love Pinehurst as much as we do. Someone that's going to be there for our citizens, that's going to give them what they need, that has knowledge about grants, and writing grants the things the city is going to require. It's mostly just looking for that perfect person, and we're wanting to take our time and make sure we get that perfect person for our city to keep our city going in the right direction that it already is," McClendon concluded.

Emergency Services District 4 is for the McLewis-Mauriceville unincorporated areas.

County Elections Administrator Donna Alford said filing for the director positions across the Emergency Services Districts will be conducted in her office this year because it is the first year. Filing started Monday and will continue through August 22.

The elections administration office is on Border Street across from the Orange County Jail. The office's business hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch.

Alford told commissioners the county will have to pay more for the election in November because the state is requiring more hours for early voting, including a minimum of six hours on a Sunday plus 12 hours for Saturday.

However, next year the county should be able to cut back on the number of election day polls. The county now has 34 neighborhood polling boxes and within the next two years, the number should be down to 16 polling boxes for election day.

Precinct 4 County Commissioner Robert Viator said the good news about the future boxes is that voting machines will be

set so anyone in the county will be able to vote at any of the county boxes. Currently, voters must go only to their neighborhood box on voting day. Sometimes those boxes are changed and voters get discouraged after they need to go to a school to vote rather than the church fellowship hall where they voted the previous election.

Early voting for the November 8 general election will begin Monday, October 24, and run through Friday, November 4. The sites for early voting will be the Orange Public Library, Raymond Gould Community Center in Vidor, Orange County Airport, and the Mauriceville Community Center. Registered Orange County voters may vote at any of the early voting sites, but must go to assigned boxes on Election Day.

Other court business included changing the legal name for Chevron-Phillips on tax abatement documents for a proposed new plant. Even though the corporation has not announced that Orange has been chosen for the site of a new petrochemical plant, a large tract of land along South Highway 87 has been cleared with pipelines installed, drainage designed, and large utility poles installed.

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## Reading and Technology

**Sen. Carl Parker  
For The Record**

If you are with a group of teens, more often than not you will catch them engrossed in looking at their cell phones. I have been blessed with bright children and grandchildren (Granddaddy has the right to brag a little). But they don't read enough.

Reading can open new worlds of thinking and bring not only pleasure but an immeasurable amount of knowledge.

Lack of reading can be one reason too many Americans do not appreciate the free and democratic life we enjoy. I seriously doubt there is anywhere near a majority of Americans who have ever read our constitution. Every citizen would have a greater understanding of Amer-



**Former State Senator  
Carl Parker**

**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.**

ica and how it became as great as it is (It still is today).

One writing you will more than likely not find

on your computer was written by Alexis De Tocqueville, a French nobleman. He came to study America following the great French Revolution. He wanted to research various forms of government in order to find the best to install in France after the overthrow of the monarchy. Even though this book was written over 100 years ago, it contains a wonderful analysis of the Ameri-

can way of life. Reading De Tocqueville's book will also give you food for thought about what things we need to fix in America and how to fix them. More importantly it will give us a new found appreciation for the value of the freedoms we enjoy.

I promise you that you will learn more from De Tocqueville's book than watching Fox, CNN, MSNBC or Facebook.

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## LC-M students among cast of PALT Broadway production of "Newsies"

**PENNYLELEUX**  
For The Record

Debbie Pletcher is excited to be directing the Broadway musical "Newsies" for the Port Arthur Little Theater (PALT) which debuts this weekend. The story centers around "Newsies" aka paper boys that sold newspapers on street corners and their fight to battle price hikes in 1899 with Joseph Pulitzer and other publishers.

"This is my bucket list show," said Pletcher. "It has been a dream for me since the movie came out in the 80s with Christian Bale."

There are several Orange Countians in the show, including a trio of students from Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Kiera Howington, a high school student at LC-M, is a veteran on the PALT stage. She plays Albert. "He's kinda sassy I guess you would say," said Kiera. "He has an attitude. He's one of the smaller newsies but has a personality. I've really liked playing him."

She tried out for "Newsies" to get more experience in musical theater. She's been in dramatic productions.

"I thought since I've been coming here so long, it would be a good experience." This is Cole Watson's first time at PALT. He has been a member of the LCM Bear Players since his sophomore year and was looking for more experience in musical productions.

"I really wanted to get as much experi-



Little Cypress-Mauriceville students to perform in Port Arthur Little Theatre's production of the Broadway musical, "Newsies." It begins its three week run Friday. Pictured left to right: Cole Watson, Kieran Howington and Jordyn Chargois.

RECORD PHOTO: Penny LeLeux

ence as possible, especially in musical theater," said Cole. "I want to continue to do theater in college and beyond, so I need to grab as much experience as I can."

He also did some theater previously as a child at West Point, before moving to Orange County when he was in fourth grade.

Cole is part of the ensemble and plays Spot Conlon. "He's a character that doesn't have a lot of lines, but he's really important to the story," said Cole. "He's the head of the Brooklyn newsies." Spot was critical to the effort for his support

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## Sheriff Mooney, Orange Councilman Bailey honored by '500 For Life' Rally H.O.G. Chapter 4974

Sheriff Lane Mooney and the Orange County Sheriff's Office were honored by the H.O.G. Chapter # 4974 last Wednesday in appreciation of their amazing support of the "500 for Life" Rally. The Orange County Sheriff's Office did a tremendous job assisting with the ride to raise awareness. It is important to remember there is plenty of room for both vehicles motorist and motorcycle operators on the roads.

"While it is important for motorcycle operators to use safety gear and ride defensively, we also hope motorists will also pay attention and remember that motorcycles are everywhere," said JW Dalton.

Orange City Councilman David Bailey (second from right) was also honored at the occasion for his contributions in helping support motorcycle safety in the area.

## Trip back home From Page 1

The band had been coming back from a state playoff game in Bay City nearly 200 miles away. It was the infamous loss to Pharr-San Alamo because David Foster, the only high school All-American quarterback from Orange, had his collarbone broken early in the game.

It was a long day for the band and in those days, no one would have dreamed of paying for a hotel room for band kids. They traveled to the game early in the morning, performed and cheered, and were dragging home late.

That's when the stop came at the downtown Houston bus station. The two boys had been picking a the young assistant band director and would not follow Joe Beneke's orders to stop. So the band di-

rector stopped the band bus in Houston. The story is that he grabbed the two boys by their ears, picked them off the ground by their ears, and dragged them into the bus station. Beneke got back on the band bus without the boys and told the driver to "go."

"It made a big impression on the band kids," David Bruce said.

Later, the guys learned the rest of the story. Joe Beneke was friends with the fathers of the boys, who remain unnamed here. He bought the boys bus tickets to Orange and put them on the next out-going bus. He then telephoned their fathers and told them what happened and what time to pick the sons up at the downtown Orange bus station.

Chuck Dean reminisced about the Key Club meetings at the high school on Monday nights. Their parents always let them go to the meetings for the youth civic club. However, the Stark Key Club would adjourn to the B&B Bar across the river in Vinton. The picture of the bar even made it into a school yearbook, The Orange Peel.

Bruce Beneke told more stories about his father, who could play two clarinets at the same time. And Joe Beneke was related to the famous big band singer-musician Tex Beneke. Joe and Tex were first cousins. Bruce said Tex never had children and he always called him "Uncle Tex."

Joe Beneke had graduated from Orange and was at Sam Houston college when the United States joined World War II. He joined the Navy and became a pilot.

Bruce Beneke said his dad drove a full-

size military bomber under the Rainbow Bridge one time. Luckily, no one marked down the tail number because it would have led to his dismissal.

The story is that Joe Beneke was at naval training school in Corpus Christi and as part of training, each pilot had to fly a number of cross-country training miles. Joe Beneke decided to fly down to Orange, which had an airfield. He picked up his childhood friend Jane Barber (later Jane Childers) and flew her around and under the bridge.

After being band director at Stark, Beneke became an assistant principal at the school. He then went on to continue a career in education, earning a doctorate degree and becoming superintendent of the Spring Independent School District. He died in 2003 at the age of 79. An elementary school in Spring is named in his honor.

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## From the Creaux's Nest COUNTY JUDGE TO FACE THE HEAT AT ROAST

On August 4, the Bridge City Chamber of Commerce is having a "celebrity roast" of the head of county government. **John Gothia** is a longtime Bridge City resident who has been active in the Orange and Bridge City chambers of commerce before successfully running for Precinct 3 County Commissioner. When the county judge resigned suddenly, Gothia was appointed to the position and then won election. Gothia was instrumental in getting Bassmaster and other professional fishing tournaments to Orange County; so the audience should expect some fish jokes. This will be the tenth celebrity roast fundraiser for the Bridge City chamber and the first since 2015, when Bridge City Mayor Kirk Roccaforte took the jokes and teasing. Gary Stelly will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. Roasters will be Precinct 1 County Commissioner Johnny Trahan; Ida Schosow, head of the Greater Orange Area Chamber of Commerce and a neighbor of Gothia; David Jones, owner of e Gopher Industrial; and banker Joe Love. I was told a Marilyn Monroe-type singer might make an appearance. Gothia joins an exclusive group of roastees. The Bridge City Chamber's first celebrity roast was of lawyer H.D. Pate in 1996. Then came State Representative Ron Lewis in 1997, and noted Cajun W.T. Oliver in 1998. The chamber then skipped a couple of years and in 2000 roasted Lester "Buckshot" Winfree. Ninth Court of Appeals Judge Don Burgess was in the hot seat in 2002. A few years went by for the next one in 2009 with then-County Judge Carl Thibodeaux was honored. Gisela Houseman was roasted in 2011, Ross Smith in 2013, and Roccaforte in 2015. Tickets and tables can be reserved through the Bridge City chamber at 409-735-5671, or email Lyda at [director@bridgecity-coc.com](mailto:director@bridgecity-coc.com).\*\*\*\*I'd best get to work. Come along, I promise it won't do you no harm.

### ANNA BELLE ROST WAS SPECIAL

Anna Belle Hebert Rost was a wonderful lady and special person. She passed away July 22 at the age of 87. Funeral services will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, July 27, at St. Mary's in Orange. She was a native of Abbeville, LA., where she graduated from high school in 1953 with Record publisher Roy Dunn. He and Anna Belle were also First Communion partners who marched down the aisle together 78 years ago. Both ended up living in Orange. Years ago Anna Belle worked for Roy at the Opportunity Valley Newspaper. They remained close friends throughout the years. Roy says, "Just a few people have known me as long as Anna Belle. She kept me posted on old classmates and never missed a reunion. I'll miss her. She has been a lifetime friend. I've never known a better God serving person. May she rest in peace. My condolences to her large family. Please see obituary.

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

Bridge City Little League 13-14 year old girls, winners of District, will now be playing for the regional title. Good luck to these young ladies. Orange County assistant district attorney Philip Smith is their manager.\*\*\*\*Amber Hinds Williams, assistant district attorney, is working her last day. She will become a stay at home mom.\*\*\*\*Ruthie Hannegan took a few days off from being a DA secretary to play grandma. Her daughter, Katie Hunt, had her third child Tuesday, July 17. I bet Tommy Reed is one proud great grandpa. Tommy fell and broke an arm a few months back so he's been out of circulation.\*\*\*\*In July Mike and Kay Abbott were married 24 years. Kay works for a nice guy, attorney Jerry Pennington. She also works with our longtime friend Barbara Mulhollan.\*\*\*\*I understand things were quite and peaceful on the first floor of the court house last week. Employees weren't having to look over their shoulders. By the way, Judge David Peck was off at school last week.

### 20 Years Ago-2002

Longtime community leader and banker, Mike Moreau, suffered a heart attack. The Bridge City Rotary president is in guarded condition in intensive care at St. Mary Hospital in Port Arthur. Moreau is senior vice-president and lending officer at County Bank. County commissioner John Dubose said that after visiting Moreau he felt he was a little better but not out of the woods.\*\*\*\*West Nile Virus victim "Buddy" Raspberry remains in St. Mary's ICU but shows signs of improvement.\*\*\*\*Police await autopsy results of 4 year old Dannarriah Finley, kidnapped and found dead.\*\*\*\*Some fine people we lost the last few days. Hub Alexander, 76, died July 25, after having heart surgery. He was a close friend of Bill Clark and Doug Harrington. All the women loved "Hub."\*\*\*\*Dickey Van Williams, 68, died July 22. He and

Novie had been married 54 years.\*\*\*Florence Miller, 83, died July 26. The former real estate agent was the mother of longtime writer and Vidor school principle Shelia Beeson Sarver.\*\*\*Jerry Dotson, 62, died July 27. An Orangefield High booster, he owned Dotson's Exxon Full Service Station.\*\*\*\*In other news, Mike Hoke, who has been hired by the Stark Foundation to help open Shangri La, had to have triple bypass surgery. He's doing well now; his heart is hitting on all cylinders. (Editor's note: Mike recovered and the great job he did with Shangri La is now history. Mike passed away in 2016.\*\*\*\*Orange native, R.C. Slocum, 57, is starting his 14th year as Texas A&M's head football coach. He has won 117 games, the most in Aggie history.\*\*\*\*Bridge City footballers, Luke Wolford and Tyler Briggs, leave for Southern Arkansas University where they will be teammates. Football two-a-days starts next week.\*\*\*\*J. W. "Kid" Henry arrived in Orange from the Philippines with his bride of two years. (Editor's note: When Mrs. Henry returned home, J.W. followed. Over the years he's made several trips back and forth.\*\*\*\*Rev. Dewitt Rainwater and Sister Mandy celebrate their second wedding anniversary Aug. 4. (Editor's note: Today Brother Rainwater and his friend Rev. Leo Anderson have joined up in the other side. Rainwater was known as the "Singing Evangelist."

### 45 Years Ago-1977

The Orange Noon Optimist Club chartered at Monday meeting by representatives of Optimist International. Lester Alford is the governor. Benny Mazzola was elected charter club president. Rick O'Neal was named club secretary. The club meets Monday noon at the Ramada.\*\*\*\*Don Jacobs has finally made it to Nashville. He is seeking fame and fortune in Music City. So far he has pitched songs to Red Sovine and Porter Wagoner, who just completed a new album, and not looking for new songs. Don will keep pitching and trying to make his mark in song writing.\*\*\*\*Ace and Jo Amodeo hosted the monthly dinner club at their Bridge City home. Jo served stuffed mushrooms to her guests. The group, consisting of the Harmon's, Hughes, Dugas', Dunn's, Conway's and Fontenot's, took in Gallagher's in Beaumont.\*\*\*\*Lynn Hall's birthday was celebrated with a party in her honor at her home. Lots of goodies and guitar strumming. Jack White's little brother, Andy, 6 foot, 2 inches, from Brownsville, was in attendance.\*\*\*\*Harold and Sheila Beeson had a big homemade ice cream party. Judge Beeson, of Rose City, made it himself. He is presently writing a novel.\*\*\*\*Coach Neil Morgan opens his Shirt Hut in Bridge City.\*\*\*\*Larry and Barbara Bergeron have just returned from a 6,000 mile trip around the country. They spent one night with Louis and Nancy Gay in Palm Springs.\*\*\*\*James Lapeyrolerie turns 7 on the 27th.

### 60 Years Ago-1962

Marilyn Monroe was found dead in her Brentwood home in Los Angeles 60 years ago, on Aug. 5, 1962. She was naked and still clutching a phone. The iconic bombshell was only 36 years old. Was it an accidental drug overdose? Suicide? Murder at the hands of a political clan or the mob? Marilyn has never really gone away. She still graces the cover of magazines. She also remains a phenomenon. Many new books, fiction and non-fiction, analyzing her childhood, her final days, photo books, lovely photos, nude photos are still in circulation. Marilyn is still mythical and magical. Born Norma Jean Baker, on June 1, 1926, she endured a fatherless childhood living in orphanages and foster homes. She was sexually abused at age 8 by a boarder in one of the foster homes. She married at 16 to one of her three husbands. 20th Century Fox signed her for a \$125 a week contract for six months and changed her name. The rest, as we say, is history. She was one of the true beauties of my lifetime. People will be researching her life for many more generations.

### A FEW HAPPENINGS

I was surprised to learn that Father Joseph Daleo had retired as pastor of St. Mary, in Orange. Going through the East Texas Catholic magazine I discovered that after 51 years as a pastor, at several locations in the Beaumont Diocese, 25 years in Orange, he was retiring to his boyhood home. He was ordained May 30, 1971 at St. Anne Church in Beaumont. It's a great story. Right in the middle of the magazine layout is a nice picture of Father Daleo and his buddy Judge Pat Clark, who failed to let me know that Daleo retired July 1.\*\*\*\*This time of the year summer showers always bring on the 'Skeeters'. Since I was a boy I've enjoyed sitting outdoors in the evening but found it impossible with mosquitoes. About 10 years ago I discovered that Pestco Pest Control used a herbal product that will keep the mosquitoes away for at least six weeks, usually much longer. I'm all fixed up now thanks to Donna and Pestco. See ad in this issue.\*\*\*\*How about dem Astros....This year's Astros are ahead of the best teams in franchise history. Even Jose Altuve, leadoff batter, has been starting games with homers. They gave Margie Stephens a great birthday gift with a four game sweep of Seattle. Margie was an Astros fan even when they were not very good.\*\*\*\*The Duke and Duchess of Pinehurst, T.W. and Lyndia Permenter, had their 62nd wedding anniversary this past week. The two sweethearts appear to never let the romance fade. By the way, haven't heard whether T.W. has been lighting the fire pit this summer during the early mornings while he drinks his coffee. Most days lately, the temps don't get below 80, even at night.\*\*\*\*Sandra and Julian Gross can't keep up with the Permenters, but they keep on going. They celebrated No. 51 with a long tour of the Hawaiian Islands accompanied by granddaughters. The girls convinced Sandra to go snorkeling, even though the water was chilly. Sandra swam up close and personal with a sea turtle, an experience she will never forget.\*\*\*\*State District Judge Rex Pevo and wife Robin marked 31 years of marriage with a trip to Disneyworld and a stay at the Disney Yacht Club Resort. Robin didn't need to see Cinderella. She says she married Prince Charming.\*\*\*\*Not everyone traveled as far for their entertainment.

Stephanie Roberts and friends went to see Travis Tritt across the river at the Golden Nugget Casino. County Clerk Brandy Robertson and hubby Roderick, who is a WO-C school trustee, were also in the audience.\*\*\*\*Another WO-C trustee, Gina Yeaman wants a Record retraction on cool weather in Branson, Missouri. Husband Skipper took her along with other family members to the Ozark retreat, but instead of a cool spell, Branson sweltered in heat just like the rest of the country. At least the Dolly stampede dinner show was air conditioned. Skipper was chosen from the audience to play a game in the arena.\*\*\*\*Hammon and Glenda Thompson made a grandcamp experience up at their lake house for a couple of grandchildren. Longtime pal Mike Feagin brought his grandkids to enjoy the company and the water.\*\*\*\*Margie Stephens had a birthday this past week but we haven't learned what Harry gave her. Don't think its another BMW, because the one she has isn't that old. But with Harry spoiling Margie, you never know.\*\*\*\*Right now, we're not sure if you should ask Paul and Raul Burch about their travels. Raul was chosen to be the godfather to a new great-nephew and the two were booked to jet to Aguascaliente-Palo Alto, Mexico. They arrived in plenty of time at the airport, only to learn at the last minute their flight was canceled. The next flight they could find was going to put them their too late. Airlines helped, but the two had to spend the night at the airport. They attended the christening in wrinkled clothes.

### BREAUX BIRTHDAYS

A few folks we know celebrating their special day in the near future. July 27: Happy Birthday to Matt Chandler, Ty Manual, Lisa Simmons and Bruce Perkins. Bob Hope passed away on this day in 2003.\*\*\*\*July 28: Blaze Montagne is a year older today. Just the other day he was Heather's little boy. Also celebrating are Paula Richey, Allison Donnell and Chaelynn Wilson.\*\*\*\*July 29: Happy Birthday to Florence Pelham, Hannah Clayton, Sally Andrews, Lisa Faulk and Millie LeMoine. A special Happy Birthday to Robby Ballou, Mark's son-in-law who celebrates today.\*\*\*\*July 30: Liam Greeson, Amber and Clay's middle son and Mark's grandson, turns 4-years-old today. Also celebrating are Danny Stevens, Keith Gross, Daniel Faircloth, Ronda Hale and Conner Godwin.\*\*\*\*July 31: Happy Birthday to Stump Weatherford, Amber Weidner, Debbie Moberbe, Laci Braus, Marie Pittman and Brittany Newman.\*\*\*\*Aug. 1: Happy Birthday to Vickie Arkeen, Terri Marceaux, Megan LeLeux and Missy Pillsbury.\*\*\*\*Aug. 2 The other Roy Dunn, smarter, bigger and younger, Judge Roy Derry Dunn, turns 77 today. Also celebrating is Jean Lapeyrolerie, Bailee Moore and our longtime friend Wayne Morse, who has been under the weather, is 75 today. A very special Happy Birthday to Joyce Dubose and also congratulations to her and John on their 54<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. (Give us a call, 409-735-5305 or email to: [news@therecordlive.com](mailto:news@therecordlive.com) if you know someone celebrating a birthday or anniversary. )

### CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

Clovis Landry, him, was speeding from Church Point to

Eunice when a peace officer turn on his siren and bubble and pull Clovis over. Clovis, him, he jumped out of his car and he say, "Officer, me I can explain."

Officer Broussard said, "jus be quiet you, I'm going to let you cool you heels in da jail until da Chief gets back, him." Clovis, he's nervous, him, he says, "But Officer, I jus want to say...." "I tol you to shut up and be quiet. Now for sure, you gonna go to jail," officer Broussard said. A few hours went by and da officer, him, looked in on his prisoner and said, "It's lucky for you Clovis, dat da Chief is at his daughter's wedding. He'll be in a good mood, him, when he gets back." Clovis, him, he speaks up, "Don't count on it, I'm da groom, me."

### C'EST TOUT CONGRESSMAN WANTS ABBOTT TO COME CLEAN

I was watching the press conference held after the Uvalde school massacre, hosted by Gov. Greg Abbott. All the Republican brass, including Sen. John Cornyn and Sen. Ted Cruz, who chartered a plane to get to the big news conference that would be watched around the nation. All the different police agencies were bragging on each other. Gov. Abbott initially praised the police response to the Robb Elementary shooting where 19 students and two teachers were killed. The day after the massacre, Abbott described a historic law enforcement effort to contain a classroom shooting spree that he said "could have been worse." After it was revealed that police waited for more than an hour before breaching the room and confronting the shooter, Abbott said he was "misled" about the response. During the May 25 press conference, while Abbott was relaying the inaccurate account to the public Beto O'Rourke, who was in the audience, stood up and accused the governor of not giving an accurate report. O'Rourke was getting his information from the parents of the children who were killed. The race for Texas governor is a national race with Abbott leading by five points, 43 percent to 38 percent. The race is tightening as Abbott can't reach near 50 percent. Abbott now claims he was misled. He has released hand written notes outlining the details he received when he relayed the inaccurate account of the police response but has refused to reveal who had misinformed him. U.S. Congressman Al Green has demanded that Gov. Abbott identify the source of the false information. If Abbott continues to withhold the sources, Green said he may ask U.S. Rep. Jerry Nadler, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, to conduct an investigation into the shooting and call Abbott as a witness. He said that Abbott needs to come clean and release the name or names of those who supplied him with such wrong information.\*\*\*\*Well, that does it for me for another week. Please read us cover to cover. Also don't forget to patronize our family of advertisers and check us out daily on our website, [therecordlive.com](http://therecordlive.com). Take care and God bless.

## Deaths & Memorials

### Anna Belle Hebert Rost, 87, Orange

Anna Belle Hebert Rost, 87, of Orange, passed away on July 22, 2022, at her daughter's home with loved ones. A Mass of Christian Burial will be 12:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 27, 2022, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Orange.

Officiating will be Reverend Antony Paulose. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange. Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 26, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. A Rosary will begin at 6:00 p.m. at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange.

Anna Belle was born in Abbeville, Louisiana, on February 27, 1935. She was a 1953 graduate of Abbeville High School and looked forward to the class reunion she attended every year. Anna Belle and Utice got married and moved to Orange to start their lives in 1954. She was a substitute teacher for three local schools in Orange and quickly got involved with her community.

Anna Belle was a life member of Cove P.T.A. as well as a Past-President of Les Cajuns de Texas in Orange. She was also a member of Dupont Retirees Club, Ladies VFW Auxiliary, Orange VFW Singles Club, Eagles Auxiliary in Orange, and the Nederland Singles Adult Club. Anna Belle was also a member of the Golden Triangle Cajun-French Music Association, and Orange County Singles Club where she played "the tub" in their kitchen band at nursing homes. She was also previously a member of the Lake Charles CFMA.

Anna Belle was a loyal and faithful member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mary's Altar Society, Catholic Daughters



Anna Rost

and the Senior group of St. Mary's. She enjoyed gardening and would spend hours working in her yard in her flowerbeds. She also loved to dance and sew. She made a quilt for each of her six precious grandchildren and her ten great-grandchildren. Anna Belle was truly an incredible woman who was deeply loved and will be missed by her family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband of nearly 43 years, Utice Joseph Rost; and parents, Louise Campbell Hebert and Evence Hebert; as well as her sisters and brother, Anna Lou Touchet, Elva Jane Hebert, and Edward Hebert. She is survived by her three children, Keith Rost and wife, Jane, Annette Payne and husband, Bobby, Debbie Hernandez and husband, Arthur. Six grandchildren, Mary Rost Goodwin and husband, Mark, Sally Rost, Allison Hernandez Scarborough and husband, Stephen, Mark Hernandez, Melissa Payne Pitts and husband, Jeremy, Michele Payne Flowers and husband, Matt.

Ten great-grandchildren, Luke, Lexie and Caroline Goodwin, Brennen Pitts, Kaston and Karson Flowers, Katy and Khloe West, Elena and Maddie Scarborough. Brothers and sisters, Claude E. Hebert, Claudia Frederick, and Pappia Dell Trahan.

Serving as pallbearers will be Mark Hernandez, Jeremy Pitts, Matt Flowers, Mark Goodwin, Stephen Scarborough, and Troy Frederick.

Honorary pallbearers are Luke Goodwin, Brennen Pitts, Kaston Flowers, Karson Flowers, and Jeff Veitch.

### OCARC fishing tourney From Page 1

they actually win money. We try to give each one of them a trophy, and we're trying to get enough rods and reels to give each one of them a rod and reel," Thomas said.

Cash prizes and trophies are awarded in 12 fish categories with second and third place awards in ten of those categories. Twenty-eight sponsors and over thirty co-sponsors help with the \$4,000 in prize money.

The four big prizes are awarded for bass, speckled trout, redbfish, and flounder. Those fish must be brought alive to the weigh-in on Friday or Saturday to be eligible for the prize money.

The "Tom Windham" Bass category is sponsored by Dominion with a first prize of \$750, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place. The Big Speckled Trout category is sponsored by DOW and carries a \$750 first prize, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third. The "Stan Armstrong" Redfish is sponsored by International Paper with \$750 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place. The Redfish must measure between 20 to 27 inches to be eligible. The Flounder category has \$300 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third.

Other fish categories are "Sarge's" Catfish, White Perch, Sunfish or Perch, Croaker, Black Drum (must be 14 to 29 inches), and "Jane Borel" Grinnel. First place is \$100, second place is \$50, and

third place is \$25 in each of those categories.

Two special categories are the "Don Hubbard" Mudcat and the "Gopher" Appaloosa Red which offer a first prize only. The top "Don Hubbard" Mudcat wins \$50 for the fisherman that catches it. The "Gopher" Appaloosa Red prize is \$250 and goes for the Red Fish with the most spots on it. The record is 31 spots on the fish caught.

OCARC began in 1956 with the Day Hab workshop starting in 1960. The original location was in the Thomen Center the former hospital on Park Avenue at Twentieth Street before moving to the current location on Park Avenue at Eighth Street in Orange.

Thomas has been with OCARC for 48 years and says the fishing tournament is a once a year event that let's everyone know they are still working to help their clients have a better life. "Our tournament is not a serious tournament. We want you to get out on the water, having a good time catching some fish, come to the weigh-in and meet everybody," Thomas reminded.

Registration for the OCARC Fishing can be done online at ocarc.com or in person at the OCARC offices at 905 W. Park Avenue. The entry fee is \$30. The office is open Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

### Babin, Weber From Page 1

representatives will likely not be approved by the Senate to become law. The U.S. Senate has 50 Republicans, 48 Democrats, and two Independents, who often vote with the Democrats.

Congressional records show Babin and Weber voted against the contraceptives bill. The U.S. House currently has 224 Democrats and 213 Republicans. Only eight Republicans voted for the birth control bill. All Texas Republicans, except one, voted against keeping birth control legal. The Texas Tribune said the one Republican hold-out is from Austin and did not vote.

Babin in November is running against

Democrat Jon Haire. Both ran unopposed received 100 percent of the ballots cast in their primary races. Babin had 58,167 Republican primary votes and Haire had 15,830 Democratic primary votes.

Weber in November is running against Democrat Mikal Williams and Independent Hal Ridley. Weber had opponents in the Republican primary but won with 89 percent of the vote. He had 35,665 out of a total of 39,672. Williams had a strong opponent in the Democratic primary won with only 50.2 percent of the primary votes, which totaled 21,099.

### Claude "Booster" Cook Jr., 68, Orange



Claude Cook

On July 17th in the evening hours Claude "Booster" Cook Jr., surrounded by family, went home to be with the Lord. Mr. Cook was born February 26, 1954 and was 68 years old. Funeral services will be held on July 29th at 1 pm at Mt Sinai Baptist Church, located at 1113 2nd St. in Orange, Texas. Masks are required.

### LCM students perform in Newsies From Page 3A

in bringing in the newsies from the other boroughs.

Currently Cole is entering his senior year and has already secured a \$1,000 per semester scholarship at Stephen F. Austin University for theater studies, so it is high on the list of schools he is looking at.

Jordyn Chargois is a student at LCM Junior High School. She has danced for years but this will be her theater debut.

"I love to sing and I love to dance. Here I get to put it together," said Jordyn. Making new friends has been the best part of her experience. "I make new friends everywhere I go."

Her favorite part of the show are the tricks and tumbling she gets to do as part of the choreography. As far as a favorite number in the show? "Honestly, I like them all," she said.

She's got a point. "Newsies" is filled with many great song and dance numbers.

This is Pletcher's 12th musical to produce for PALT. She enlisted four assistant directors to help her with the production.

"Two of the four also run music and vocal direction for the show," said Pletcher. Carson Lewis and Kristen Baker begged to be choreographers.

They double cast all the main parts be-

cause people from all over Southeast Texas turned out for the auditions. Pletcher said normally musical auditions draw about 50 people, but over 90 showed up for "Newsies." She attributes the great turnout to the fact, to her knowledge, this is the first production of "Newsies" by a local community theater in the area with adults.

"I know it's been done with kids in Kidmunity," said Pletcher, referring to Beaumont Community Players children's program. "I know some of the high schools have done it, but no one else," she said.

"There was so much talent we couldn't tell someone, 'oh you can just be in the ensemble,'" said Pletcher. "It was amazing the amount of talent. I was blown away."

Opening night for "Newsies" is Friday. The show runs July 29-31, Aug. 5-7 and 12-14. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Sundays are a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults; \$13 for senior citizens, teachers and active-duty military; and \$11 for students. Make reservations by calling 409-727-PALT or you can purchase tickets online at palt.org. The theater is located at 4701 Jimmy Johnson Blvd., Pt. Arthur.

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# Let Fear Deliver You From Fear

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The Bible is uncomfortably comfortable, even happy, with promoting a particular kind of fear.

For many of us, any experience of fear feels like an enemy to be fought and freed from. And God does free us from our fears: "I sought the Lord," Psalm 34:4 says, "and he answered me and delivered me from all my fears." Well, all our fears but one. Just three verses later, King David writes, "The angel of the Lord encamps around those who fear him. . . . Oh, fear the Lord, you his saints" (Psalm 34:7, 9). So, trusting God casts out a certain kind of fear and kindles another — even commands another: You who would be free from your fears, fear the Lord.

A significant part of maturity, then, is learning to not fear what we should not fear, and to increasingly, even gladly, fear the one whom we should.

## Acquainted with Fear

When David penned these lines in Psalm 34 about fear, he had just escaped more fearful circumstances than the majority of us will ever face. The most powerful man in the land, enflamed with intense and violent jealousy, was hunting him like prey (1 Samuel 20:33). King Saul was so determined to kill David that he attempted to spear his own son to death for standing in the way.

Desperate to escape, David fled to the Philistines, that awful enemy he had warred against for years. When he entered their town, rumors spread quickly: "Did they not



sing to one another of him in dances, 'Saul has struck down his thousands, and David his ten thousands?'" (1 Samuel 21:11). David realized he had crawled out of harm's way only to find himself in equally dangerous hands. Terrified by what the Philistine king might do to him, David pretended to be insane to make himself seem pitiable and harmless (1 Samuel 21:13). Whatever fears might plague us, we have not yet needed to feign madness to survive.

And this was only one scary scene of hundreds that David faced — he fought off lions and bears by hand, he defied the giant when no one else would, he fled and hid in caves from his own king for years, he endured a betrayal and rebellion led by his own son. This man was well-acquainted with fear — with untamed, persistent, and desperate fears. And God used those fears to teach him, and us, the fear of God.

## Teach Me to Fear

As David experienced freedom from his darker fears, he learned a deeper, sweeter fear. "Come, O children, listen to me; I will teach you the fear of the Lord" (Psalm 34:11). The Christian life is filled with paradoxes, but is any more surprising than that we find freedom from fear by learning to fear?

The fear of God is a heart-level embrace of the intensity of his holy and sovereign authority over all. It is an admission that God is worthy of our admiration, devotion, reverence, and awe — but it is far more than an admission. It is a face-to-the-ground, trembling-in-the-soul, all-of-life submission to that God — a heart that senses how small, sinful, and undeserving we are next to him, and yet still dares, in Christ, to draw near to him. Those who fear God have received his grace and mercy without diminishing or marginalizing all that makes him terrifying to sinners.

In fact, the very things that

would frighten us apart from grace only heighten our experience of his grace. Yes, the fear of God does humble us (Psalm 34:2), reminding us how low and sinful we are before him, but it also inspires us to seek him more. Verse 4: "I sought the Lord, and he answered me and delivered me from all my fears." Verse 15: "The eyes of the Lord are toward the righteous and his ears toward their cry." Verse 18: "The Lord is near to the brokenhearted and saves the crushed in spirit."

We can hardly conceive of a God who is both dreadful and yet compassionate, severe and yet gentle, just and yet forgiving, wrathful and yet approachable, exalted and yet available. The one who fears God refuses to forfeit what unsettles him about God, because he wants to know, enjoy, and serve the true God. He expects any God worthy of his devotion to unsettle him.

## We Delight to Fear

This fear of God is not, as many wrongly assume, at odds with our joy in God, but is the weight and intensity of joy in its fullest, most beautiful bloom. Notice how closely Psalm 34 intertwines the fullness of happiness with the gravity of godly fear:

*Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good!*

*Blessed is the man who takes refuge in him!*

*Oh, fear the Lord, you his saints,*

*for those who fear him have no lack! (Psalm 34:8-9)*

The man who fears the Lord does not find him unapproachable or unappealing.

The Lord's glory and power and wisdom and justice and mercy are all fearful to him — far above and beyond anyone or anything else in all creation — but they have also become sweet to him. All that makes God fearful now tastes and appears good, because the man trusts in him. He knows the fearful God fights for him. The fearful God protects him. The fearful God provides for him. The fearful God forgives him. The fearful God loves him. Faith has made the terrifying fearfulness of God lovely and safe.

This fear-filled joy and joy-filled fear is not isolated to just one psalm. Psalm 112:1 says, "Blessed is the man who fears the Lord, who greatly delights in his commandments!" Nehemiah prays, "O Lord, let your ear be attentive to the prayer of your servant, and to the prayer of your servants who delight to fear your name" (Nehemiah 1:11). And Isaiah prophesies of Jesus, "his delight shall be in the fear of the Lord" (Isaiah 11:3). And Jesus prayed that his delight would be in us, and that our delight would be full (John 15:11).

## Most Intense Joy

We get to watch the apostle Peter learn this art of holy fear, after he caved more than once to the fear of man, even denying that he knew Jesus. Peter had himself "tasted that the Lord is good" (1 Peter 2:3) — rejoicing with a joy that is "inexpressible and filled with glory" (1 Peter 1:8). And yet he charges the church, "Fear God" (1 Peter 2:17). And "conduct yourselves with fear" throughout your time here on earth (1 Peter 1:17). He had discovered that our joy in God and our fear of God are not only reconcilable, but inseparable.

We cannot experience fullness of joy and abundance of life if our hearts do not tremble before his greatness. Michael Reeves writes,

"This right fear of God, then, is not the minor-key, gloomy flip side to proper joy in God. There is no tension between this fear and joy. Rather, this trembling 'fear of God' is a way of speaking about the sheer intensity of the saints' happiness in God. In other words, the biblical theme of the fear of God helps us to see the sort of joy that is most fitting for believers." (Rejoice & Tremble, 61)

What if we haven't experienced greater happiness in God because we've resisted anything that might make us fear him? What if we have forfeited greater intensities of intimacy because we've shielded ourselves from aspects of him that make us uncomfortable? What if love has been harder and sanctification slower because we have subtly made God smaller, nicer, and more accommodating instead of approaching him as the consuming fire that he is?

The pathway to deeper joy and intimacy with God may be a surprising one: learn to fear him. As the prophet Isaiah says, "Let him be your fear, and let him be your dread. And he will become a sanctuary" (Isaiah 8:13-14). Let him carry you as you wade deeper into the wild, overwhelming waves of what he has revealed to you.

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# LCM Lady Bears go to battle for volleyball title

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For The Record

The enthusiasm for volleyball at Little Cypress-Mauriceville is growing. The Lady Bears were a good team last year and should be a strong district contender this coming season.

Little Cypress-Mauriceville did not finish as strong as Coach Rhonda Williams hoped the Lady Bears would do. Third place in the district did get the Lady Bears into the post season though.

In the first round LCM played a good Liberty team which had defeated the Lady Bears in the first match of last season. The Lady Bears turned the tables on the Lady Panthers and earned a great win in the playoffs.

In the second round Little Cypress-Mauriceville played the fifth ranked in the state Bellville Lady Brahmas in the hardest match of the season. The Lady Bears season came to end in their loss to Bellville which eventually lost in the state championship game.

That loss could actually help the Lady Bears for this season. "It gave us a lot to look forward to this year and some things that we knew we needed to work on this year to get us ready to face that type of competition," Williams analyzed.

The Lady Bears lost four seniors from that team. Williams evaluated, "I have a strong senior class with six seniors this year and some strong underclassmen who will step in to the varsity team to help make us more well-rounded."

Four senior Lady Bears are back on the varsity this season. Defensive specialist Savannah Crabtree, libero Paola Robles, setter Hallie Maddox, and middle hitter Chrissy Joseph will be leaders for Coach Williams as she starts her fourth year with LCM this season.

Defense should be a strong suit for the Lady Bears and is emphasized daily by Williams in practices and prior to games. Crabtree and Robles did a great job playing the back row last year defensively for Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Both Savannah and Paola are expected to step up in their defensive roles this season. "I expect more from them this year as far as digs and even being able to get some swings from the back row. Paola as my libero is the person who's in charge of the back row, and she does a great job of communicating with the team and making sure that she's vocal enough so that everyone knows where they should be at any point and time on the court," Williams elaborated.

Robles understands the duties that come with her being the libero for the Lady Bears. "My responsibilities are to be able to pass the ball, give my setter a good pass so my hitters can achieve their best hits, and we can score a point," Robles described.

Chrissy Joseph in the middle is very versatile. She can put up a big block when needed and the coach has been working with her hitting different positions other than middle. Williams confirmed, "I'm looking to use her versatility on the court to



Dan Perrine is also a great defender on the back row. A bonus is Chrissy's very consistent serve, and she can be

able to make sure my offense is where it needs to be."

Williams added that Joseph is also a great defender on the back row. A bonus is Chrissy's very consistent serve, and she can be

counted on for great touches on the ball from the back row.

The fourth senior returning to the Lady Bears is setter Hallie Maddox. "Hallie's everything to our team. She is the one I count on the most. She was co-captain last year, and Hallie will take on the role as team captain solely this year. She's very level



Rhonda Williams starts her fourth season as the head coach of volleyball at Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

headed. She keeps everyone organized. She keeps emotions at a minimum



A leader for the Lady Bears is Hallie Maddox the team's captain and setter.

when everyone is on the court, but she does have a passion for the game that can't go unnoticed when



Paola Robles will be the libero for the Lady Bears' volleyball team.

she's on the court," Williams proclaimed.

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# Lady Bears From Page 1B

Hallie accepts the assignment to be the Lady Bears' captain. "It comes with a responsibility of just making sure everybody feels encouraged and are always at a hundred percent. I want to make sure everybody has a spot and nobody feels left out," Maddox explained.

At a volleyball camp at Stephen F. Austin University two weeks ago Maddox received the best all-around camper award for things she's able to contribute on the court. Williams pointed out, "Not only is Hallie the setter, but she's also a very good hitter for me. I'm looking to have her be an even better player than she was last year as a junior when she steps into this senior role as the varsity team captain this year."

## Underclassman boost roster

There are a couple of underclassmen returning to the varsity roster. Junior Lexi Tubbleville is a defensive specialist. Tubbleville played club volleyball this summer, has been working really hard during the off season to improve her defensive game, and as a result should see playing time on the back row according to Williams.

Tubbleville was moved up from the junior varsity last season and earned her spot on the Lady Bears. "Lexi is just a go getter. She's the one who will jump over the bleachers and chase a ball down. She'll do everything possible not to let a ball hit the floor. She just brings so much energy to the team," Williams responded.

Sophomore Jazel Guilbeaux the other returning underclassman was moved up to the varsity last year to attend tournaments at

the beginning of the season. Guilbeaux ended up staying on the varsity throughout last year and saw a lot of time on the court.

Jazel has been working during the off season, she's played club volleyball, and she's been working all summer to make sure that she gets more quality touches on the ball. She started as the second middle last year opposite Chrissy Joseph.

This year Coach Williams thinks she has found a new role for Guilbeaux. "I love versatility in my players, and I've been working on her hitting at different positions, and she's really stepping up and beginning to get comfortable hitting in other positions, and she provides such a great block for me I can literally put her anywhere on the net and it's almost guaranteed that she's going to get some type of touch on the ball if not a solo block. I'm excited that she worked so hard in the off season to improve her game," Williams praised.

Tubbleville and Guilbeaux will be important Lady Bears this season. Williams stated, "I'm just excited to have these underclassmen back to be able to offer a more solid team for me this year."

## Seniors move into action

Two other seniors are expected to play on the varsity for the first time this season. Kenna Peveto is a versatile player who on the junior varsity last year hit outside, right side, and middle.

Peveto played club volleyball, and Coach Williams used her in the middle and outside. "Regardless of where I put Kenna, she's given me the numbers that I need stat wise

in order to be a productive team. I haven't really decided where I want to use Kenna yet, but I know she's versatile and wherever I put her she's going to do great things," Williams affirmed.

Mariah Ammons is the other senior moving up to the varsity this year. Ammons plays very good on the front row, also performs well on the back row as a defender, and brings an enthusiastic goodwill for each member of her team the coach has noticed.

Ammons is an outsider hitter and has a consistent serve. Williams added, "Mariah's another one who when she's in the back row and the ball is coming anywhere near her she's going to go get it and I don't have to say a word because she will sacrifice her body, she'll get on the floor, she'll dive into chairs, she will do whatever is necessary to make sure that she saves that ball for her team."

Sophomore Lindi Perry is another Lady Bear who has worked hard to make the varsity squad this year. Perry played club ball and has been working really hard during the off season.

Perry's determination to make the Little Cypress-Mauriceville volleyball team has led her to even taken private lessons to get better at the middle hitter position. "Lindi is very coachable, she has a great attitude, she'll do anything I ask her to do and however I ask her to do it she'll get it done for me, and she'll give her best effort at it. I'm looking at Lindi also to be a key player offensively and defensively on the net for me," Williams stated.

In the anticipation of the upcoming season mandatory practices start on August 1 for the Lady Bears. There will be three

days of tryouts for Williams to assign the girls to either the varsity, junior varsity, or ninth grade squads.

The number one task for Coach Williams is putting the pieces of the puzzle together for this season. "I have so many girls who have been competing against each other for positions. It's great friendly competition, they want to be the best team in the area, they want to be the best at their positions, they work really hard at competing against each other, so they're making my job very hard to decide who needs to play where and what six need to be on the court at any point and time. Right now that is our weakness, how do we put the puzzle together," Williams pondered.

The strength for the Lady Bears as a team and as individuals is their versatility. Williams confirmed, "My girls are so versatile that they're at least a master of two different positions, and that's great because I have girls that can do it all." This has Williams excited to have multiple six-rotation players that never have to come off the court and keep their opponents guessing as to where anyone of the Lady Bears is going to play.

## Lady Bears prepare for title battle

Coach Williams strongly believes the Battlin' Lady Bears are going to compete for a district title this year and is excited for the start of the season with the opening scrimmages the first week of August. "I look forward to that competition, I look forward to putting my girls in that position to be able to compete against other teams to show how hard they've been working. It makes my heart smile to think about how dedicated and enthusias-

# Jack Dallas signs free agent deal with Philadelphia Phillies

## Margaret Toal For The Record



Jack Dallas

Former West Orange-Stark and Lamar University athlete Jack Dallas of Orange signed a free agent contract last week with the Philadelphia Phillies as a pitcher. He ended his career at Lamar this year by setting a school record for the most saves.

His younger brother, Chad, also a pitcher, was drafted last year by the Toronto Blue Jays and is currently playing in the team's minor league farm system. The brothers are the sons of Tony and Nancy Dallas of Orange.

Jack went to Lamar as a two-sport player. While at West Orange-Stark, he was quarterback on the football team and led the Mustangs to two state championships. He also

played baseball and was on the Mustang team that went to the state tournament.

He played football his freshman year at Lamar but decided to concentrate on baseball. This spring, he ended the season with 14 saves in 41.2 innings and had a 1.94 ERA.

His brother, Chad, went to the University of Tennessee and last year helped the Volunteers reach the College World Series. He was drafted by the Blue Jays at the end of the season.

Jack was not drafted this year, but his agent helped him sign to a team.

tic these girls are to this program and to me," Williams admitted.

The coach definitely thinks Little Cypress-Mauriceville will finish higher than third place like it did last season. Williams said, "Sometimes you have to get knocked down in order to build yourself back up, and I think last year was our year to get knocked down, but we bounced back in a way that I think surprised many people in the area.

Bridge City will be the team to beat going into the district season because the Lady Cardinals have won the last two district championships, but Williams promised the Lady Bears will battle them. "We are right there. It's going to be an exciting

game each time we play them, and we're looking to come out on top, of course, because that's what we've been preparing ourselves for. Now it's just a matter of mentally putting it all out on the court and physically putting it all out on the court in order to be successful and come out at the top of this district," Williams concluded.

Little Cypress-Mauriceville plays its first game against Liberty at The Grove on Monday, August 8. The district schedule starts Tuesday, September 13, at The Grove against the Bridge City Lady Cardinals. Ninth grade begins at 4:30 PM with the junior varsity to follow, and the varsity game to finish that evening's competition.



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# Astros GM hopes to strengthen roster by trade deadline

## KAZ'S KORNER Joe Kazmar For The Record

The Houston Astros appear to be a lead-pipe cinch to make the post-season playoffs and win the American League West Division championship with their 13-game lead in the standings and the second-best record in the league.

That's not what the ultimate goal is by the Aug. 2 trading deadline for third-year General Manager James Click. He wants the whole enchilada—the 2022 World Series ring.

Houston is walking away with the division, mainly from its six starting pitchers and stingy bullpen.

But the offensive production ranks near the bottom, although the home run production is near the top of the league—just barely behind the New York Yankees, who boast the best winning record in the major leagues. However, the Astros were only .13 percentage points behind the Yankees, going into Monday's action.

In last weekend's three-game series against the formerly red-hot Seattle Mariners, the Astros quelled the home team's impressive 14-game winning streak with a sweep which changed the second-place Mariners from 10 games behind Houston to 13 games behind.

Click will be burning the midnight oil this week, scrutinizing the rosters of the other 29 teams for players opting for free agency at the end of the season or outfielders who can hit for an average and have enough natural speed to patrol centerfield.

He also wants to get some veteran help behind the plate for 35-year-old Martin Maldonado now that back-up Jason Castro's knee is not responding favorably to treatment.

Maldonado could possibly be the best catcher in the majors as far as working with the pitching staff and cutting down base stealers is concerned. But he has trouble hitting 150 points below his body weight.

And a good team can never have too much pitching. Last year at this time the Astros were next to pathetic in the bullpen. Click's wheeling and dealing around the majors led to terrific upgrades in the relieving corps at last season's deadline which played a huge role in the



Joe Kazmar

team reaching the World Series.

Houston's pitching staff is near the top of the majors with an earned run average for the entire staff below 3.00. The relievers are even better than the team's average ERA, especially set-up man Ryne Stanek and closer Ryan Pressly.

Stanek's scoreless inning streak is to 27 innings through Sunday, which is the second-longest in franchise history by a reliever. Dave Smith had a streak of 27 1/3 innings in 1987.

Pressly, who just returned from paternity leave Sunday and notched his 20th save of the season in Sunday's 8-5 win over Seattle, has now retired a club-record 30 consecutive hitters since surrendering four runs in a June 23 road loss to the Yankees.

In that span, Pressly has lowered his WHIP from 1.37 to and his ERA from 4.26 to 2.79, according to Monday's edition of the Houston Chronicle.

The big question facing Click this week is whether he wants to "rent" two or three players to strengthen the team's urgent needs with players who are not big stars, or go after a super-star centerfielder like the Washington's Juan Soto, who is definitely on the Nationals' trading block after he turned down their record 15-year, \$440 million contract offer.

The Astros aren't sold on the ability of Jake Meyers in center because of the inconsistency he has shown recently, striking out 15 of his final 23 at-bats before the All-Star break. There's nothing wrong with his defense, but he's just like several starters who are great gloves, but inconsistently weak with the sticks.

We'll know the answer to many of the above questions at this time next week.

### KWICKIES...

Several streaks were established in major league baseball Sunday. The LA Dodgers swept the San Francisco Giants in a four-game series for the first time since 1995, pushing their winning streak to



Houston Astros third-year General Manager James Click (left) wants the whole enchilada—the 2022 World Series ring.

eight straight games. The Chicago Cubs enjoyed their first series sweep at Philadelphia since 2000 and the Kansas City Royals won their first series from the Tampa Bay Rays since 2017.

On the other side of the coin, the Seattle Mariners, who lost a three-game series to our Houston Astros, was the first team to be swept entering a series on a 10-plus winning streak since 2016. And the slumping Boston Red Sox have lost nine of their last 10 games, despite their humongous team payroll.

Stephen A. Smith, the host of ESPN's First Take, is on a leave of absence to film his role as "Brick" on the soap opera "General Hospital". He has been playing this part for a number of years.

Houston Astros ace starting pitcher Justin Verlander became the major league's first 13-game winner when he downed the Mariners 3-1 Saturday in Seattle. He threw seven innings and on the final pitch (101st) he narrowly missed 100 mph with his four-seamed fastball. Verlander averages 96.3 mph which is 1.4 mph faster than his season average. Opting not to pitch in last week's All-Star game must have given him the extra rest he wanted and needed.

A team that needs to trade for some relief pitching is the Texas Rangers, who led 10-0 through five innings on Sunday and barely hung on for an 11-8

nosed with acute promyelocytic leukemia, a rare blood cancer and will probably miss the entire 2022 NFL season.

### JUST BETWEEN US...

On a sort of personal note, I'm happy to see that Buck O'Neil was finally inducted in Baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday. Buck was one of the most talented players in the Negro Leagues, being the star player of the old Kansas City Monarchs. He also was the first black to coach in the major leagues—with the Chicago Cubs. When I flew into Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport in 1965, Buck met me and drove me to the Cubs' spring training site at Mesa, Ariz. and deluged me with baseball information during the entire trip. According to Monday's Houston Chronicle, Buck "was a tireless advocate for the game until his death in 2005".

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# Turning the corner heading for August

## OUTDOORS Capt. Chuck Uzzle For The Record



Chuck Uzzle

dividends during the season. The dogs are not the only ones who need a little workout,

hunters must start getting themselves in shape as well. Physical shape is a must, be ready for the rigors of the hunting season so you can enjoy it instead of working at it.

Another type of shape that is just as important is shooting shape. Get out to the local gun range and shoot, then shoot some more. Practice with sporting clays for waterfowlers is the best way to insure a more productive season. Most hunters wait until the very last minute to do any pre-hunt shooting, opening morning is not the time to be working on your technique or follow through. Rifle hunters can take some time to check out their weapons as well, by becoming comfortable with your firearm again you can really put some odds in your favor.

Waterfowl hunters are not the only ones getting ready to switch gears, the archery folks are already moving in that direction. My "hunting barometer" forever has been the parking lot at Precision Archery in Bridge City. It sometimes seems like overnight it can go from a handful of trucks to standing room only as bow-hunters prepare for the early archery season in Texas as well as a few other states. You can bet the

farm that the crowds will continue build at down there as August officially gets here and local outdoors enthusiasts start to entertain more thoughts of hunting.

The conditions right

now are still very dry but the weather pattern that is starting to produce small rains more often is helping to keep things as green as they possibly can stay, especially when the temps hover near 100 degrees

like they have been. Regardless of the conditions you can bet as soon as its legal to hunt there will be plenty of folks in the woods ready to launch an arrow.

The month of August is almost here and the great days of fall and winter are not nearly as far off as they

seem right now. Take this time to get yourself ready for the upcoming hunting season and be sure not to miss out on any of the good fishing that is sure to be in store for us. We still have plenty of heat left to get through, but the good stuff is really close.

August is the month that gets everything kicked off, hunters and fishermen alike can see the light at the end of the summer tunnel. For the fishermen it's just now getting right on Sabine lake, the trout and redfish are doing their typical summer shuffle in the middle of the day all over the open lake. Shad, shrimp, and mullet are looking for places to hide as the clock starts to tick around lunch time. The lake gets slick and the fish are easy to spot once they really get wound up, it is the prelude to the much anticipated fall months that all Sabine lake regulars look forward to.

Waterfowl hunters are quietly rejoicing at the beautiful lush marshes that came compliments of early season rains. By the looks of things it appears that the habitat for holding ducks is head and shoulders above what it was last year. In the past few seasons most of the ducks that came into our area never stayed for any length of time due to poor forage and high salt content in the marshes, as of right now that does not appear to be a problem. Only time will tell if the good fortune persists. Most duck and goose hunters are already starting to exercise their dogs, daily walks and general obedience training are great ways to start off. Remember the heat is really tough on dogs so be careful not to over do anything, slow steady increases in activity will pay big

## Wesley UMC to hold Family Fun Day

Please join us each Thursday in July for our Family Fun Days. We will gather from 6 :30 pm to 8:00 pm at Wesley United Methodist Church located at 401 N. 37th Street in Orange for food, games and fun.

## First Saturday at First Baptist BC set for Aug. 6th

First Saturday at First Baptist will be handing out free school supplies August 6th in the church parking lot at 200 W. Roundbunch Rd in Bridge City. Starting at 10 a.m. we will have glue sticks, spiral notebooks, crayolas, Kleenex and a pack of pencils will be free, along with Bibles and prayer for those who come to the blue canopy. Just this one day, pulled pork sandwiches will also be free for those who come. The supplies will be handed out until 12:00 noon or until everything is gone. Look for the blue canopy.

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# N-P-K Fertilizers: Meanings

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If you are just learning to garden or perhaps, you're a bit more seasoned gardener, it's good to know what the information label on a bag of fertilizer is providing you. There are three numbers on a fertilizer label, such as 8-8-8, 10-10-10 or 10-20-10, which are important to understand what each number represents before purchasing or using the fertilizer. Of course, knowing what these three numbers mean is not enough to make a good decision about the use of fertilizer. You need to understand why each of the three nutrients is important.

Before I delve into demystifying fertilizer labels by explaining the meaning behind each number let me briefly examine the three primary macronutrients plants require to stay healthy: nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P), and potassium (K). Note there are also micronutrient requirements as well, which is why it is important to have your soil tested every couple of years. The soil analysis results will provide information on soil nutrient availability, whether nutrient deficiencies exist, and corrective action needed. Contact your local county extension office for complete details and where to submit soil samples for analysis.

Nitrogen is an essential nutrient for plant growth and an integral part of ev-

ery plant cell. When nitrogen is sufficient, plants synthesize more protein and promote cell division and growth, meaning the leaf area of plants grows quickly and there is more leaf area for photosynthesis. Nitrogen stimulates rapid growth of branches and leaves, making leaves greener and grow faster. Generally, during the growth period of foliage and flowering plants, nitrogen promotes the development of new branches and makes leaves thicker. Adding a 3 to 4-inch layer of mulch such as grass clippings, pine bark, pine straw, hay, or leaves which will decompose over time, are all excellent sources of organic nitrogen.

Phosphorus' key role is supporting plant root development, growth of more branches in foliage plants, and the faster distinction of flower buds in flowering plants. After the branches and leaves grow lush (vegetative growth stage), plants enter the reproductive stage. Applying fertilizer with elevated phosphorus numbers can promote the differentiation of flower buds, flowering, and fruiting. Often, fish emulsion (decomposed fish entrails), composted chicken and livestock manures, bone meal, and pulverized eggshells are each good organic phosphate fertilizers.

During plant growth and development, potassium activates numerous enzyme systems, photosynthesis, carbohydrate uptake and protein synthesis. Potassium is the basic building structure allowing plants to grow stronger and enhancing plant's ability to resist disease. When used in combination with phosphorus, it promotes robust growth, flowering, and fruiting. Commonly used organic potassium fertilizers are plant ash (potash) which is formed from burning yard debris such as tree limbs, and other plant materials, or from banana peels are all good organic potassium fertilizers.

So, what do the numbers mean on fertilizer labels? Fertilizer numbers

indicate the NPK ratio: N is nitrogen, P is phosphorus, and K is potassium. The numbers represent the percent by weight of a nutrient in the fertilizer. For example, "10-20-10" fertilizer has 10% nitrogen (N) by weight, 20% phosphorus (P) by weight, and 10% potassium (K) by weight.

Remember that nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium are not the only nutrients plants require for survival and growth. Of all the required nutrients, plants will use more NPK (I call them "the big three") than any other nu-

trients.

So, fellow gardeners, let's go out and grow ourselves a greener, more sustainable world, one plant at a time!

If you have specific gardening questions or would like more information, contact the Orange County Master Gardeners Help-line: (409) 882-7010 or vis-

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## NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

On July 1, 2022, Entergy Texas, Inc. ("ETI" or the "Company") filed its STATEMENT OF INTENT AND APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO CHANGE RATES ("Application"). ETI filed its Application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") and with the municipal authorities in its service territory that have original jurisdiction over the Company's electric rates.

### Statement of Intent to Change Rates

In the Application, ETI proposes an increase in its base rates designed to collect a total non-fuel retail amount for ETI of approximately \$1.2 billion per year, which is an increase of approximately \$131.4 million, or 11.2%, compared to adjusted test year retail base rate and rider revenues, exclusive of fuel revenues. This proposal represents an increase in overall revenues, including fuel, of 6.95%.

The Application is based on a 12-month test year ending December 31, 2021. ETI requests inclusion in rate base of capital additions closed to plant in the period of January 1, 2018 through the end of the test year.

In addition to approval of ETI's reasonable and necessary operating expenses and capital additions closed through December 31, 2021, the Application also includes the following requests, among others:

- approval of a request to place in base rates costs currently being recovered through ETI's Generation Cost Recovery Rider, Distribution Cost Recovery Factor and Transmission Cost Recovery Factor;
- approval of two new voluntary riders to address its customers' increasing adoption of transportation electrification ("TE") technologies;
- approval of the Green Future Option Schedule tariff, which would provide a new voluntary option for ETI customers to receive benefits of renewable power associated with ETI's utility-scale renewable resources;
- approval of the Market Valued Demand Response ("MVDR") Rider, which is designed to facilitate the transparency of ETI's customers and aggregators of those customers in providing demand response solutions;
- approval of a limited-term Rate Case Expense ("RCE") Rider to recover approximately \$9.2 million over three years, which includes currently estimated costs associated with this proceeding and the actual costs incurred in ETI's prior fuel reconciliation (Docket No. 49916);
- approval of multiple tariff changes described ETI's Application and accompanying testimonies;
- approval of new depreciation rates; and
- approval of requested waivers to certain Commission rules.

To the extent a proposed new rider or schedule is not approved as a separate rider or schedule, ETI proposes to recover such costs through its base rates.

### Effect on Customer Classes

The rate change proposed in the Application will affect all customers and classes of customers receiving retail electric service from ETI. The following table shows the effect of the proposed base rate, rider and tariff changes on existing rate classes:

Rate Class	Number of Customers at Test Year End	Change in Non-Fuel Revenues*	Change in Total Revenues**
Residential	422,815	13.68%	9.84%
Small General	38,207	7.12%	5.10%
General	20,085	8.52%	5.55%
Large General	390	6.29%	3.65%
Large Industrial Power	124	9.28%	3.86%
Lighting	2,744	11.38%	9.40%
Total Retail	484,365	11.20%	6.95%

- \* Includes the effects of changes to base rates and ongoing and new riders.
- \*\* Includes fuel revenues as well as the effects of changes to base and ongoing and new riders.

The Application proposes an effective date for this rate change of 35 days after the date of this filing. Accordingly, the proposed effective date is August 5, 2022. The proposed effective date is subject to suspension and extension by actions of the Commission or other regulatory authorities.

### Contact Information

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact ETI at Attn: Customer Service, 350 Pine Street, Beaumont, Texas 77701, or call (866) 981-2602 during normal business hours. Persons may also email [tcr@entergy.com](mailto:tcr@entergy.com) with questions or to request more information or a copy of the Application. A complete copy of this Application, including the Rate Filing Package, is available for inspection at the address listed above.

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. All communications should refer to Docket No. 53719.

Since March 2020, 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](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](mailto: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](mailto: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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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **James R. Dunaway**  
 Attorney at Law  
 P.O. Box 100  
 Orange, TX  
 77631-0100

Dated the **21st** day of July, 2022.

James R. Dunaway  
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 Attorney for:  
**Cynthia Rhoden**  
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **LESTER TRAUTH JR.**, Deceased, were issued on **JULY 13, 2022, in Cause No. P19412**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **PATRICIA ANN P L A I S A N C E TRAUTH**.

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

c/o: **James R. Dunaway**  
 Attorney at Law  
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Dated the **21st** day of July, 2022.

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **RICKY LAVON H A R G R O V E**, Deceased, were issued on **APRIL 21, 2022, in Cause No. P19342**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **HELEN PAULINE C O L B U R N H A R G R O V E** aka **PAULINE HARGROVE**.

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: **Brennon R Mitchell**  
 Mitchell Law Firm, PLLC  
 712 W Division Avenue  
 Orange, Texas 77630

Dated the **20th** day of July, 2022.

Brennon R Mitchell  
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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **CHRISTIANA R I C H A R D S I N E G A L** Deceased, were issued on **JULY 19, 2022, in Cause No. P19438**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **TAFY A R C E N E A U X R I C H A R D** aka **TAFY ANN ARCENEUX**.

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.

Tafy Arceneaux Richard aka Taffy Ann Arceneaux  
 c/o: **Stephen C. Howard**  
 Attorney at Law  
 903 W. Green Avenue  
 Orange, Texas 77630

Dated the **20th** day of July, 2022.

Stephen Howard  
 Stephen Howard

Attorney for:  
**Tafy Arceneaux Richard**  
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#### AUCTION

The two properties commonly known as **6337 Ironwood Dr., Orange, TX 77632** and **1918 Smith St., Orange, TX 77630** are scheduled to be sold at public foreclosure auction on **8/2/2022 at 1:00 PM** or no later than **3 hours thereafter at the back door of the County Court house in Orange County, Texas, or if the preceding area is no longer the designated area, at the area most recently designated by the Orange County Commissioner's Court. The Substitute Trustee will be Margie Allen, Kyle Barclay, Tommy Jackson, Keata Smith, Stephanie Hernandez, Selim Taherzadeh, Mo Taherzadeh, or Michael Linke, any to act. The winning bidder buys "as is" and must pay at the auction with certified funds.**

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas  
 To any and all Unknown Heirs and all Persons Interested in the Estate of  
**MITCHELL WAYNE SARVER, Deceased**  
 Cause No. P19469  
 in County Court at Law, Orange County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above numbered and entitled estate filed AN APPLICATION FOR INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP in this estate on **JULY 13, 2022**, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **MITCHELL WAYNE SARVER, 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 July 13, 2022.

**BRANDY ROBERTSON,**  
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By: Samantha McInnis, Deputy  
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **KENNETH EARL ROMEIS**, Deceased, were issued on the **JULY 19, 2022, in Cause No. P19420**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **SUSAN L. WILL**.

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: **Susan L. Will**  
 11657 fm 1130  
 Orange, TX 77632

Dated the **19th** day of July, 2022.

Tommy Gunn  
 Tommy Gunn

Attorney for:  
**Susan L. Will**  
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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **BARBARA F. LEMOINE**, Deceased, were issued on the **JULY 19, 2022, in Cause No. P19424**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **JANET E L I Z A B E T H LEMOINE**.

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: **Janet Elizabeth Lemoine**  
 2101 Link Ave.  
 Orange, TX 77630

Dated the **19th** day of July, 2022.

Tommy Gunn  
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Attorney for:  
**Janet Elizabeth Lemoine**  
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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of **ANN LOU GAUTHIER**, Deceased, were issued on the **JULY 19, 2022, in Cause No. P19411**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **APRIL JANE GAUTHIER PORTERFIELD**.

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: **April Jane Gauthier Porterfield**  
 275 Tonya Street  
 Hemphill, TX 75948

Dated the **19th** day of July, 2022.

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