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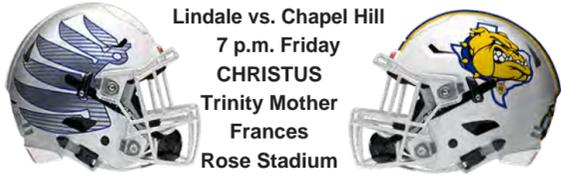
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Jenkins scores nine TDs in Area title 70-56 win



Lindale vs. Chapel Hill

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By Terry Cannon
Editor



Showing off the Area playoff trophy, members of the Lindale High School football team, coaches, cheerleaders and others gathered on the field following the Eagles' 70-56 win over Needville this past Saturday in Bryan.

Photo by Terry Cannon

Nine touchdowns.

In one game. In a Class 4A Area playoff game.

You can rest assured Needville's players, coaches and fans don't want to hear Jordan Jenkins' name ever again.

In what turned out to be the most epic football playoff win in Lindale High School history, Jenkins bulldozed the Bluejays for four full quarters to help his Eagles advance to the Regional Semifinals with a 70-56 victory this past Saturday at Bryan's Merrill Green Stadium.

In addition to his nine touchdowns, Jenkins also posted 305 yards rushing. Eight of his nine scores were rushing touchdowns and the other came on a 99-yard kickoff return in the second period.

For the year, Jenkins has 2,196 yards rushing and 38 touchdowns, with two of those coming via pass receptions.

According to Dave Campbell's Texas Football records, Jenkins' 54-point output puts him in sixth place all time for points in a game.

This was a toe-to-toe, middle of the ring slugfest which will go down as one of the classics of Texas high school playoff football.

After the game, Lindale Head Coach Chris Cochran was succinct when addressing his team.

"You were warriors out there tonight," he said. "I can't tell you how proud of you we are."

The coach also told his club to appreciate the accomplishment. "We want to make sure we enjoy this moment," he said. "It's important for (the kids) you to enjoy the ride."

The teams split 42 points after one quarter and Needville enjoyed a 42-35 lead at the half. But even after the Bluejays returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown, the Lindale sideline wasn't in a panic mode.

The relentless work ethic undertaken by his club proved its worth, Cochran said.

"This is why we work out the way we do," he said. "We talk about it all the time. That's the reason we lift (weights), to get stronger. In the end, I think we just wore them down."

Needville running back Walker Warncke proved to be a big prob-

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Lambert to be inducted into National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

Lindale's Miranda Lambert will add another honor to her star-studded career in April when she will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame, publicity officials said.

The country music superstar has won 35 Academy of Country Music Awards and nine consecutive Female Artist of the Year Awards and recently took home the "Music Video of the Year" award during the 54th annual Country Music Association Awards recently in Nashville.

She has won two Grammy awards as well as 14 CMA awards.

In 2009, she and her family founded MuttNation Foundation to shine a spotlight on rescue animals and shelters. Since its beginnings, MuttNation has raised more than \$4.5 million.

Four other inductees will be honored during the ceremony, scheduled for April 27 at the Dickies Arena in Fort Worth.

These incoming Hall of Fame members represent a wide range of cowgirls - from a breakout roper, a renowned artist, cowboy hat designer and an Olympic medalist.

The induction class includes Pop Chalee, Lari Dee Guy, Kathryn Kusner and Lavonna "Shorty" Koger.

"We are honored to welcome this outstanding class of inductees and add their remarkable stories and accomplishments to the amazing group of honorees they are joining in the Museum's Hall of Fame," said the Museum's executive director Patricia Riley. "Congratulations to all."

The late artist Pop Chalee

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Think safety while giving thanks

COVID-19 will change the holidays

The holidays are just around the corner and many of you may be planning a trip to spend time with loved ones. However, the coronavirus pandemic is growing dramatically in the United States - more than 10 million people have now been infected and more than 237,000 have died as case numbers reach alarming new records across the country.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), travel increases the chance of getting and spreading COVID-19. Staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others. Don't travel if you are sick or have been around someone with COVID-19 in the last 14 days. But if you do travel, consider these factors:

- Is COVID-19 spreading where you're going? You can get infected while traveling.
- Will you or those you are traveling with be within 6 feet of others during or after your trip? This increases your chances of getting infected and infecting others.
- Are you or those you are traveling with more likely to get very ill from COVID-19?

IF YOU TRAVEL

- Wear a mask in public settings, like on public and mass transportation, at events and gatherings, and anywhere you will be around other people.
- Avoid close contact by staying at least 6 feet apart (about 2 arm lengths) from anyone who is not from your household.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer (with at least 60% alcohol).

STAYING WITH LOVED ONES

Going home for the holidays may mean staying overnight at someone's residence. Consider whether you, someone you live with, or anyone you plan to visit with is at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19, to determine whether to stay with them or stay elsewhere. If you are staying with loved ones, or hosting overnight guests, here are some safety steps:

- Visitors should launder clothing and mask and stow luggage away from common areas upon arrival.
- Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially upon arrival.
- Wear masks while inside the house. Masks may be removed for eating, drinking, and sleeping, but individuals from different households should stay at least 6 feet away from each other at all times.

County judge questions jail staffing efforts

Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran questioned at length representatives of the sheriff's department concerning its recent hiring practices during the regular meeting of the Smith County Commissioners held Tuesday, Nov. 17.



MORAN

Commissioners also approved the canvassing of votes from the Nov. 3 General Election.

Following a report from Chief Deputy John Shoemaker concerning the weekly status of the county jail, Moran asked a series of questions of Shoemaker as well as Lt. Daniel Custer, the officer in charge of recruiting efforts for staff at the jail.

Custer told the commissioners he is spending approximately 15 percent of his work week on recruiting efforts for the jail, which, according to Moran has 38 current openings.

Custer said he recently held a virtual job fair for applicants and ran a newspaper ad listing the openings. He added he has conducted "eight or nine" actual interviews for the positions.

The judge said it appeared there wasn't enough time devoted to filling those vacancies and that there needed to be a more concerted effort from Shoemaker, Custer and others in the department to rectify the problem.

"Chief, I'm more than disappointed to hear that a person in charge of recruiting is only spending 15 percent of his time on (recruiting)," Moran said. "I expect this to get fixed."

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Lindale man gets 60 years for possession of child porn

Matthew Tyler Clearman, 43 of Lindale, was sentenced to 60 years in prison on Thursday (Nov. 19) after pleading guilty to several counts of possession of child pornography.

Clearman was sentenced in Judge Jack Skeen Jr.'s 241st District Court.

The former Smith County paramedic pled guilty to three of five charges for possession with intent to promote child pornography, with each carrying a sentence of 20 years.

On Aug. 1, 2020, Clearman was arrested at the Bullard Fire Department on the charges and in September was indicted on five counts. Clearman did not work for the Bullard department.

Acting on a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the Smith County Sheriff's Office investigated the case.

The NCMEC tip revealed two files that were uploaded to Instagram, later determined to be Clearman, who was using a known IP address. One of the photos was of a man wearing firefighter gear and helmet and the other was of obscene visual material of a child.

Clearman was identified by investigators after using his Facebook

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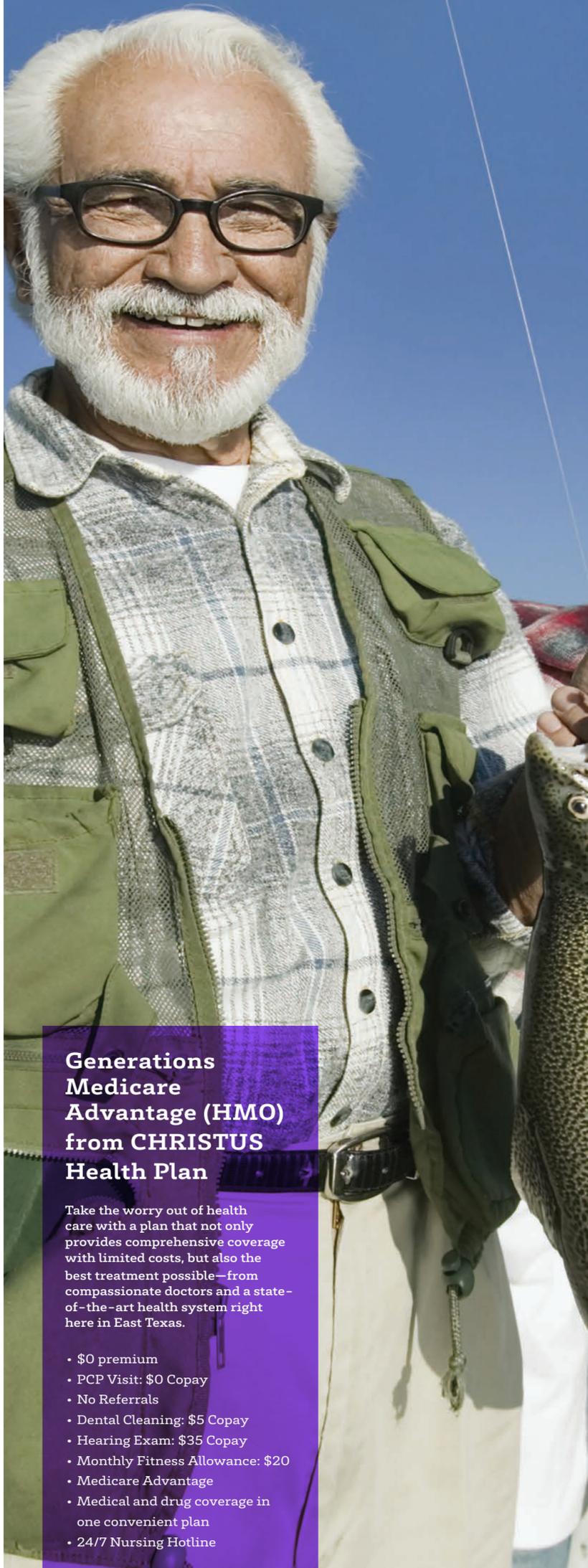
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OPINION/EDITORIAL

...sage & love

Suzanne Bardwell



If you are from Texas, you know that food, love and family are synonymous. Heck, if we are honest, most of the country's families know that sweet and savory life lesson. Thanksgivings are meant to hold groaning tables and boisterous families. For many of us this year that won't be the case. And I must admit I am struggling with counting my blessings because my table will be set for only two or three.

In the spirit of the holiday despite the absence of extended family I have committed to preparing my Mom's cornbread dressing, which, of course, I think is the absolute best. I should have hijacked the pan she used to cook it in because folks that is always part of the secret. The right, well-seasoned container makes all the difference in the world.

My Mom was the matriarch of holidays with both sides of our family tree crowding around three tables, balancing plates on knees or sitting at the picnic table or on the porch if it was unseasonably warm.

Of course there would be laughter and squabbles. Impatient hands, both large and small, reaching for bites before grace was said by my Dad, who prayed the sweetest prayers you have ever heard. Even after his stroke when he struggled to make sense of his life and his words, his

prayers were eloquent. Despite the fact he has been gone a decade his prayers still bless me.

One holiday after we lost Dad, my Mom sat at my Nanny's drop-leaf table in my kitchen and walked me through her mental dressing recipe. The trick she said is to get just the right amount of sage and come out of the oven with a browned crusty top and a moist, well-seasoned interior. That description sounds a lot like the people I love most in this world.

They have the right amount of sage wisdom to carry them through life, a crusty enough exterior to weather the oven of illnesses, failures and losses, while still having that interior softness that makes them warm, with just the right amount of tenderness to smooth the way.

All the feet I would like to have under my table will not be there. My Mom is in far West Texas sheltering from the pandemic at my brother's lovely home which is surrounded by cotton fields and graced with panoramic sunsets each evening. I imagine my brother's Thanksgiving prayer will carry some of the grace we learned from hearing Daddy bless almost every meal.

My sweetheart's parents are

sheltering at home because of vulnerability to the pandemic, my daughter-in-heart will be working long, hard hours as an NP Hospitalist in a hospital rapidly headed toward capacity. And, my much loved cousins will be feeling their own losses while counting their blessings on that Blackland Prairie ranch we all love so much.

I pray that I have just the right amount of sage wisdom to get me through this stage of life. I know I have that crusty exterior I learned from generations of my family and I am still working on my interior tenderness. Not too soft and not too dry. Life requires just the right touch, just the right balance. Especially now.

For those of you experiencing loneliness and isolation during the holidays I pray you find your inner peace. For those whose tables are more empty than full I pray for your blessing and the hope for a better tomorrow. For all of our readers, friends, neighbors and supporters I give thanks.

I wish you all a Thanksgiving that is filled with good food, happy memories, and a healthy and prosperous tomorrow. And, please, this Thanksgiving, don't forget the 'sage' or the love. Combined they make the best seasoning of all.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

The Big One

A new trade agreement covering about 30% of the global economy has been signed. The Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) includes China, Japan, South Korea, New Zealand, Australia, and 10 Southeast Asian economies. It's the world's largest in terms of the amount of gross product covered, slightly above the US-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) according to most estimates. About 2.1 billion people reside in member nations. India is not in the deal at this point but can join at a later date.

It's been a long time in the making, with negotiations dragging on for about eight years. With the coronavirus pandemic causing economic dislocations worldwide,

however, there was an even greater incentive to get it done (though member nations still have to ratify it). In addition, the agreement may help China, Japan, and South Korea reach a free trade agreement; they've been struggling for years to work through barriers and reach an accord.

Although clearly a landmark in terms of the proportion of the world economy which is covered, tariffs among most of these nations were already low or nonexistent. While further reductions will clearly enhance growth prospects, they will be phased in over time, and the starting points are generally not that high.

Unlike more comprehensive trade agreements which attempt

to reduce a variety of barriers to free trade, the primary goal of the RCEP is to reduce tariffs. In fact, some observers note that, from China's perspective, it is particularly attractive in that it is narrowly focused on tariffs rather than other issues. The agreement touches on intellectual property, but environmental protections and labor rights are not addressed.

Free trade is good for the economy. It can help open markets, strengthen supply chains, and enhance economic growth. This basic fact of economics has been proven over centuries. The increased Chinese influence may prove to be detrimental to the ability of the US to compete in the region. This outcome was largely preordained when the US pulled out of the Trans Pacific Partnership negotiations in early 2017, but may be reversed through future policy shifts.

As an illustration of the potential magnitude of a major trade deal, we analyzed the benefits to the United States having the USMCA in place and found that it leads to an additional \$64.9 billion in gross product and almost 600,900 jobs compared to trading under the terms that would otherwise be in place (including multiplier effects). While the RCEP is not as comprehensive as the USMCA, it will nonetheless yield benefits to all member nations.

As nations struggle to recover from the pandemic fallout, free trade can help by enhancing competitiveness and reducing costs. Let's hope the US comes to the party. Stay safe!

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Ahhh...Thanksgiving: the day when everyone can legally pig out

Ahhh ... Thanksgiving. Look on your calendar – it's here! (If you haven't cooked already or aren't in the process of cooking, sorry I can't help you.)

For those of us who really, really, really love the sheer indulgence of eating ridiculous amounts of food, this is the finest day on the calendar.

Go ahead, pop a few buttons, loosen the belt some and take a tryptophan nap. I would say you can also watch the Dallas Cowboys play today but that might give you heartburn.

Anyway, down through the years I've been more than blessed to have consumed countless calories from Thanksgiving.

My grandmother ran a café in the little town where she lived so she was more than adept at putting out a giant spread. Believe you me; you would practically gain five pounds just from the magical aromas coming from her kitchen.

Back when I was just a sprout, we'd gather at my grandmother's house and join the rest of the Bells, Normans and Webbs and feast, feast, feast!

Tables would sag with the weight of the deliciousness. There was turkey -- of course -- and corn bread dressing, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and rolls. To round things out there were the fabulous desserts -- pecan pie, pumpkin pie, apple pie and lots and lots of whipped cream.

As a youngster at Thanksgiving the last thing on my mind was how these wonderful concoctions came to be. I just wanted to be as close to the food and its heavenly aroma as I could.

But it just so happens there are some youngsters out there who have offered their recipes for holidays – specifically Thanksgiving – that I believe are worth a look.

At another paper long ago, we would gather these recipes from the local elementary kids and publish them, laughing the entire time.

So to help you digest your turkey day feast, I'll share some I've come across. (Thanks to Kathy Hollenkamp, a teacher at Summersville



Grade School in Mount Vernon, Ill.)
Enjoy!

CARSON'S TURKEY

1 turkey from the store
10 handfuls of seasonings
Put the seasonings on the turkey before you put it in the oven at 50 degrees

Cook it for 5 hours. Put it on a tray and cut it up with a knife

BELLA'S SALAD

5 lettuces
4 Ranch dressings
Put the lettuce and ranch in a bowl. We could heat it up if it's cold, maybe in the microwave for like 4 minutes. Stir it up and make sure it's not so hot. Now I usually put it on a table and eat it.

HARPER'S CORN

20 cobs
33 regular seeds
Well this is how I make corn. It's kinda dangerous and kinda yucky! So ya put logs in a pile and you burn it up in a fire. Then you get a person to help you. You cook the corn with roast beef on a stove thing on the fire. The seeds go on the corn now. When the fire is out you can eat it!

GRACIE'S BROWNIES

3 teaspoons of chocolate
2 loads of sugar
4 teaspoons of flour
1 scoop of the brown stuff that looks like sugar
1 load of water

First you mix it all up in a bowl with a mixer or a spoon. Mommy puts them in the oven. Our oven is not that hot. They have to stay in there probably 8 minutes. Take them out and then you can put them on a plate and eat them! Don't forget to lick the bowl! It's sooo good!

LAYLA'S MASHED POTATOES

5 potatoes
A gallon of milk
5 pieces of butter
A little bit of salt

You can sometimes cut the potatoes with a fork if they are too big. Pour them in a bowl with all the other stuff and cook them in the microwave for five minutes. Mix it up with a spoon. Then mash them with a fork. Now they are ready to eat! These are my favorite!

RAGEN'S CHOCOLATE PIE

1 gallon of regular chocolate
½ gallon of flour
½ gallon of white icing
Cake on the bottom

Put the chocolate and flour in a bowl and stir with a spoon. Pour it out of the bowl on the cake part. Flatten it all out with a spoon on the side you don't eat with.

Now you have to put it in the oven. It only needs to be half hot. Set the timer for 2 or 3 minutes. Take it out and you have chocolate pie! Dip the icing on the pie with a spoon for decoration. Put it on a plate and now you can eat chocolate pie!

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Thank you for running our ad in your newspaper for the Lillie Russell Memorial Library's car show. We appreciated all that you do for us and for the community.

Lillie Russell Memorial Library staff

Dear Editor,

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Freeport, Texas (my hometown) owned a print shop.

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Time of Thanksgiving, especially for Momma Dodd

About this time every year, I'm asked to rerun this old story. It is one of my most requested.

I don't know about y'all, but I'm ready for some turkey. Man oh man, turkey, dressin', giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potato casserole, and chocolate pie, yummm, yum. I can't wait. It really brings back the memories, too. I guess the memory I remember the most, is when my cousin Coy and I were gonna supply the turkey for Thanksgivin' back when we were little bitty kids.

My momma and Coy's daddy were brother and sister, and their parents, my grandparents, had a farm down in Buncum, Texas, south of Whitehouse and west of Troup. Since their farm wasn't but fifteen miles from where we lived, Coy and I would spend nearly every weekend there. My granddad, Daddy Dodd, and his wife, Momma Dodd, had every kind of farm animal you could think of. All of them except the chickens were pinned up. The chickens roamed free and kept the yard free of bugs, worms, and most of the grass.

There was also, roamin' in amongst the chickens, one great big white turkey. That turkey chased me every time I walked out in the yard. I hated that turkey. Now my momma always told me that I wasn't supposed to hate anything, and I tried not to. But that turkey, and later algebra, really tested me. That turkey was the meanest bird in the world. Anywho, it was the weekend before Thanksgivin' and Coy and I were sittin' out in the yard with our backs leaned up against Daddy Dodd's one-eyed dog, Chief. Chief was a Great Dane. He was the smartest dog in the world. He was also our first horse. He could carry both of us on his back and I think he enjoyed it better than we did.

We were pickin' up little rocks and throwin' them, tryin' to figure out somethin' to do.

"You wanna go play in the barn?" Coy asked.

"Not really," I replied.

"What do you wanna do, then?"

"I tell you what I'd really like to do," I said.

"What?"

"I'd like to wring that turkey



right there's neck."

"Why don't you?" came a voice from behind us. We sat up, turned, and there on the porch was Daddy Dodd.

"Sir?" I said.

"Why don't you wring that turkey's neck and we'll have him for Thanksgivin'."

"Really? You mean it?"

"Sure. That is, if you and Coy think you're up to it."

Well, we jumped up. "Yes Sir!" we said.

"Good. Y'all go ahead and I'll sit up here and me and ol' Chief'll watch y'all."

Man. This was a dream come true. And it was all legal and everything.

"How we gonna do this?" Coy asked.

"I don't know," I said. "That turkey's bigger than both of us put together."

"We can tackle him," Coy said.

"I know," I said, and I reached to my back pocket and pulled out my slingshot. "I'll shoot him with this."

"Rusty, I've seen you shoot that thing before. You ain't never hit nothin' with it."

"Yeah, well I ain't never really tried. Plus, I don't think even I can miss somethin' as big as that stupid turkey."

"You think it's big enough to bring him down?"

"Heck, Davy brought Goliath down with one, didn't he?"

"Yeah, but he had the Lord on his side."

"Quit 'cher preachin'," I said, "and help me find a rock."

We looked around to see if we could find a nice round rock to fit in the pouch of my slingshot. My dad had made the sling shot for me out of a limb off an old dead cedar tree. He had found a great big rubber band that he cut in two to attach to the limb, and then cut the pouch from the tongue of one of his old boots. Man it was a beaut.

"How about this one?" asked

Coy, as he held up a rock about the size of a shooter marble.

"Ooooo, that looks like a good one," I replied.

I placed the rock in the pouch and Coy and I started our stalk. The turkey was over in one of the corrals peckin' at the ground. His back was toward us. We went through the open gate of the corral and started sneakin' toward him. The ground in the corral was a little muddy, but we didn't pay it no mind.

"Shoot 'im," whispered Coy.

"Shhhhhh," I shhhhed.

"Watch this." I pulled back on my slingshot. I had the pouch pulled back under my right eye, and I took aim. The turkey raised his head. I released the pouch, and it shot forward releasing the rock. The rock flew straight at the turkey. It was almost like it was in slow motion. The rock conked the turkey right on the head.

"You got 'im!" yelled Coy. But the turkey didn't go down. He shook his head and turned around. Then lowered his head, and let out a gobble. I have never before, or since, heard a gobble like that before. It sounded more like somethin' a dinosaur would scream. Then he started at us.

"RUN!" I yelled, and turned. Coy turned too, but he was too slow, and I ran right into his back.

"Offfff!" he grunted as he fell face down in the mud. I ran right over the top of him.

"GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE!" screamed the turkey.

"AAAHHHHHHHHHH!" I screamed.

I looked back and Coy raised his head just as the turkey stepped right in the middle of his back. Then with the other foot, he pushed Coy's head back down in the mud. The turkey didn't slow down. I looked back toward the house, and Daddy Dodd was down on his hands and knees laughin'.

I had to make it to the house. I looked back.

"GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE!" screamed the turkey. "AAAHHHHHHHHHH!" I screamed.

I almost made it to the porch steps when I tripped. I hit hard. I tensed up waitin' to be pecked to death, but nothin' happen. I turned my head and opened one eye, to see what I figured was the comin' of the death bird. There at my feet was the turkey. But he wasn't lookin' at me. He was lookin' up. I turned back around and looked up myself. There on the porch was Momma Dodd. She was standin' there with a rollin' pin in one hand and was slappin' the open palm of her other hand with it. I looked back at the turkey. I could have sworn I saw it swallow hard. Nobody messes with Momma Dodd's grandbabies. In fact, Daddy Dodd and Chief had even mysteriously disappeared.

"Git!" Momma Dodd said to the turkey, and he got. "Are you OK?" she asked me.

"Yes Ma'am," I answered.

"Good. You leave that turkey alone, you hear?"

"Yes Ma'am," I answered. She turned and went in the house.

I looked around and the turkey, like Daddy Dodd, and Chief, had disappeared. I cautiously made my way back out to the corral. There was Coy, still face down in the mud. You could see the side of his mouth just above the mud line, and it was through this openin' that he was breathin'.

"You OK?" I said, as I squatted down beside him.

"Is it gone?" he said through the small openin' of his mouth.

"Yeah," I replied.

Coy then put his hands down beside his chest as if to do a push up. He pushed, and his face made a suckin' noise, as it broke loose from the mud. He spit out a mud ball the size of your fist, and wiped his eyes.

"What happened?" he said. "How come the turkey didn't kill us?"

"Momma Dodd," I said.

"Where's Daddy Dodd and Chief?" he asked.

"Momma Dodd," I said again. "Are we in trouble?"

"I don't think so," I replied.

"Thank the Lord," said Coy. "And the next best thing," I replied, "Momma Dodd."

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Santa's Bake Shop benefit returns to Library Dec. 5

Santa's Bake Shop, which benefits the Lillie Russell Memorial Library, returns to the library again this year, scheduled for 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 officials announced.

Shoppers can order online or shop in person at the library, officials said. To order for curbside pickup, go to the Lillie Russell Memorial Library's Facebook page.

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Tips for healthy holiday baking

By Claudann Jones
Smith County Extension Agent

The holiday season is here! Transform your holiday baking with tips to make your recipes lighter and healthier.

Try these healthy recipe modifications:

Swap refined flours for whole-grain flours

In many recipes, you can substitute 100 percent whole-grain flour for refined flour or simply use a mix of half 100 percent whole-grain flour and half refined flour, such as all-purpose flour.

This trick can add fiber and nutrients and added fiber is beneficial for your digestive tract.

Cut back on added sugars

Cutting back on 25 percent of sugars in a recipe will not make a noticeable difference to the taste. When you do reduce the sugar in a recipe, it is recommended to increase liquid. You can also add mashed bananas or applesauce as a natural way to sweeten des-

serts or toss in dried fruits that don't contain added sugars; dates, apricots, and raisins are naturally sweet.

Being overweight or obese increases the risk of 12 types of cancer.

Increase fiber

You can add high fiber ingredients such as rolled oats, dried fruit, pureed beans, nuts and seeds into your waffles, pancakes, muffins, or other holiday dishes. Top with fresh fruit such as mashed or whole berries for more added flavor and fiber! For example, adding one cup of raspberries contains 8 grams of fiber!

Using this easy trick is a great way to increase fiber intake at least 30g of fiber each day.

Spice things up

Warm, aromatic spices are always a hit for the holidays. Adding a few dashes of cinnamon, nutmeg, or clove to any holiday recipe is not only a great way to add holiday cheer, but spices also provide cancer-fighting phytochemicals. These spices are another

great way to add additional flavor to your foods to help you cut back on salt and sugar in your baking.

Boost nutrients and flavor

Make dessert recipes that feature fruit, whole grains, nuts and seeds as the star of the show. You can add shredded or pureed apples, pears, carrots, coconut, mashed banana, pumpkin, or sweet potatoes to boost nutrients, flavor and moisture. You can use these ingredients to add extra flavor and act as a replacement for some of the butter or oil in the recipe.

Here's to enjoying the holiday's a little lighter!

For more information, contact Claudann Jones, Smith County Extension Agent for Family and Community Health at 903-590-2980 or email at cmjones@ag.tamu.edu.

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Saturday, Nov.14, 2020

Officer Leevey responded to suspicious circumstance at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to an accident 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene no report. Officer Leevey responded to a public service 15300 block FM 16 W, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a public service at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt. Wilson, Officers Leevey, Trombley and Capps responded to a suspicious person 17300 block Cory Ray Ln, unfounded. Officers Shurley, Houghton, Capps and Allen responded to suspicious circumstance 500 block Sunset Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a public service at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Sunday, Nov.15, 2020

Officer Leevey responded to public service 500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt. Wilson and Officer Trombley responded to a welfare concern at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a city ordinance violation 300 block Arlene St, settled at scene. Sgt. Wilson and Officer Trombley responded to an accident 500 block S Main St, settled at scene no report. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to a public service 700 block Circle Dr, unfounded. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to an animal complaint at 500 block S Boyd St, unfounded. Officers Shurley and Allen responded

Deputies continue investigation into early Friday shooting

Smith County Sheriff's Office deputies continue their investigation into a shooting in the early morning hours of Friday (Nov. 20) at the Country River Club, 13087 Highway 271 in Tyler, said public information officer Larry Christian. According to reports, a male victim had been shot in the leg and a male suspect fled the scene in a black, four-door vehicle. When deputies arrived on the scene, they found the shooting victim going in and out of consciousness. A deputy applied a tourniquet to stop the bleeding and EMS officials arrived to transport the victim to a Tyler hospital for treatment. He underwent surgery and was listed in serious condition. This is an ongoing investigation, Christian said, and more details will be released when available. For more information on the Smith County Sheriff's Office visit www.smithcountysheriff.com. The Sheriff's Office also has a FB page and can be followed on Twitter at @SmithCSO.



Officers Shurley and Allen responded to suspicious person 200 block W Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to suspicious vehicle at 17000 block W I-20, settled at scene. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to suspicious vehicle 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to suspicious vehicle at 75 block Miranda Lambert Way, settled at scene.

Monday, Nov.16, 2020

Officer Leevey responded to a warrant service at 12100 block HWY 69 N, arrest made. Officers Leevey and Trombley responded to a suspicious person at 200 block Cooper St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, referred to another agency. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to a suspicious person at 700 block CR 467, settled at scene. Officer Capps responded to suspicious vehicle at 500 W North St, settled at scene. Officers Shurley and Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 700 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020

Officer Leevey responded to violation of protection order at 200 block Shanna Ter, report taken. Officer Capps responded to an accident at 900 block N College St, settled at scene no report. Officer Capps responded to a loud noise disturbance at 1500 block Pearl St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 75 block Miranda Lambert Way, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to a welfare concern at 14100 block CR 474, settled at scene.

Wednesday, Nov.18, 2020

Officer Ramsey responded to a welfare concern at 554 W I-20, unfounded. Officers Ramsey and Fortunas responded to residential alarm at 1500 block WhitebearTrl, false alarm. Sgt. Dworaczyk responded to assist other agency at 556 E I-20, settled at scene. Officers Fortunas, Ramsey, Dworaczyk responded to a fraud at 1400 block S Main St, arrest made. Lt Lazarine responded to assist other agency at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to criminal mischief at 1400 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Philpot responded to suspicious circumstance at 200 block Cannery Row, unfounded. Officer Philpot responded to a disturbance at 200 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to suspicious vehicle at 15400 block Woodlands Dr, settled at scene. Officers Ramsey and Philpot responded to disturbance at 300 block Braziel St, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to public service at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officers Philpot and Wedgeworth responded to animal complaint at 3400 block S Main St, report taken. Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to suspicious person at 200 block Shelly Ln, settled at scene. Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to welfare concern at 17000 block W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to welfare concern at 400 block Oak Hill Ln, settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to disturbance at 200 block W South St, settled at scene.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 2020

Offices Fortunas and Ramsey responded to welfare concern at 15300 block FM 16 W, Settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to an accident at 400 block W South St, report taken. Officer Ramsey responded to suspicious person at 100 block Legends Ct, settled at scene. Officers Allen and Gillham responded to a public service 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officers Gillham, Allen and Wedgeworth responded to a disturbance at 300 block Mount Sylvan St, report taken. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 200 block N College St, report taken. Officers Allen, Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious person at 700 block William Dr, settled at scene. Officers Wedgeworth, Allen and Gillham responded to assist other agency at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officers Gillham and Allen responded to a suspicious person at 200 block E North St, settled at scene. Officers Gillham and Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Beaumont-area doctor guilty of health care fraud violations

A 43-year-old physician practicing in Beaumont has been found guilty of federal health care fraud violations in the Eastern District of Texas, said Davilyn Walston, public information coordinator for U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Cox. Grigoriy T. Rodonaia, of Port Neches, was convicted by a jury this past week of 12 counts of health care fraud, three counts of aggravated identity theft, one count of making a false statement, and two counts of accepting kickbacks. The guilty verdict came following a four-day trial before U.S. District Judge Marcia Crone. Rodonaia, a physician practicing in Beaumont with Rodonaia Family Medicine and Aesthetics, was indicted on March 18, 2020. According to information presented in court, beginning in January 2015, Rodonaia participated in a health care fraud scheme by issuing prescriptions for specially compounded scar creams using the names, dates of birth, and Health Insurance

Claim Numbers of TRICARE beneficiaries, and caused the prescriptions to be forwarded directly to Memorial Compounding Pharmacy in Houston. These prescriptions were issued without consultation with the patient and without the patient's knowledge. The prescriptions were billed to the military health care program, TRICARE, by the pharmacy at approximately \$9,000 to \$13,000 per prescription, with multiple refills authorized per prescription. Rodonaia issued over 600 prescriptions in the names of approximately 140 beneficiaries in furtherance of this scheme. Before the scheme could be detected, TRICARE paid approximately \$6.7 million in TRICARE funds to Memorial Compounding Pharmacy. Further, to conceal his criminal activity, Rodonaia created fictitious patient files and records that falsely indicated that he had examined or consulted with those patients, and submitted those

false records to the Defense Health Agency in response to an audit. Rodonaia additionally violated the Anti-Kickback Statute by requiring Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries seeking opioid treatment to pay cash for an office visit in excess of the amount which would have been reimbursed by the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Rodonaia was taken into custody following his conviction. He faces up to 10 years in prison for each count of health care fraud and an additional two year consecutive term of imprisonment for each count of aggravated identity theft. A sentencing date has not been set. This case was investigated by the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, Health and Human Services – Office of Inspector General, and the Texas Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert L. Rawls prosecuted this case.

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Eagles 1-1 on the year as new hoop season under way

The Lindale High School boys basketball team split two home games this past week as another season has tipped off.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, Lindale fell to Class AAA power Commerce in the LHS gym 53-48 and on Tuesday, Nov. 17, Lindale registered its first win of the season with a 53-29 domination of Marshall.

"We certainly did some good things and the competition from a top tier program exposed some things that our coaching staff needs to coach up," said Lindale Head Coach Chris Grotemat. "The most important thing, however, was that our kids got to put on their familiar white and royal jerseys and represent Lindale in athletic competition."

Commerce managed to carve out a 27-25 lead at the half and thanks to the long distance accuracy of junior Walter Smith the Eagles were able to keep pace with the taller Tigers.

"We weren't as physical as we needed to be on the defensive glass and that would haunt us throughout the contest," Grotemat said.

The coach praised the work of Colby Wood, Justin Farris, Josh Mahannah and Colton Taylor to help keep his club in the game.

Lindale was outrebounded by a 47-26 margin, which Grotemat cited as another key factor in the setback.

Yet despite the loss, Grotemat and his players were happy to be back on the court.

"It was so much fun to be back out there with our kids," he said. "There is a lot to like about this team, and they'll get demonstrably better each time out."

MARSHALL VICTORY

Despite a slow start offensively, Lindale clamped down on defense and came away with its first win of the season, a 53-29 victory over the visiting Marshall Mavericks.

The Eagles misfired on 10 of their first 11 shots, but in the second period Lindale's attention to detail paid off with a 20-point surge. Ryder Johnson scored six in the period in a 4 1/2-minute stretch along with six of his teammates.

Thanks to their defensive focus and some timely shooting, the Eagles took an 8-point lead into halftime.

As the third period unfolded, Josh Mahannah, Walter Smith and Colby Wood all fired in three-pointers and with the defense continuing to clamp down, the Eagles took a 39-27 lead into the fourth period.

Colton Taylor scored a team-high 17 points in 17 minutes of play while he eases his way back into full time duty while rehabbing a recent injury.

Grotemat cited the play of Wake Thrasher-Evers, Amare Baptiste and Noe Vela (making his varsity debut) as key contributors off the bench.



The Lindale Youth Football League 3rd/4th grade and 1st/2nd grade teams along with the cheerleaders after the Super Bowl in Malakoff. (Courtesy Photo)



Members of the Lindale Youth Football League 5th/6th grade Beastie Blues and the 5th/6th grade Icy Whites after their game at the Super Bowl held in Malakoff recently. (Courtesy Photo)

Lindale Youth Football League teams make historical run to Super Bowl

The Lindale Youth Football League made history this year as all four of the league's teams earned a trip to the Super Bowl played recently in Malakoff.

Teams earning a trip to the championship were the 1st/2nd graders; the 3rd/4th graders; the 5th/6th grade Lindale Beastie Blues

and the 5th/6th grade Lindale Icy Whites.

Three of the four teams were undefeated going into the Super Bowl.

The 1st/2nd grade began the action but was narrowly defeated by Malakoff, 13-12.

Lindale's 3rd/4th grade team won its game in an exciting manner with quar-

terback Kannon Smith connecting with receiver Max Fisher in the final seconds of the game for a 14-13 Lindale win over Malakoff.

The 5th/6th grade Beastie Blues then downed the 5th/6th grade Icy Whites by an 8-0 score.

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Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) applied to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) on June 30, 2020, for authority to reconcile its eligible fuel expenses and revenues for the period of March 1, 2017, through December 31, 2019 (Reconciliation Period). SWEPCO's request, if granted, will affect all of SWEPCO's Texas retail customers who pay fixed fuel factors. The request has no effect on SWEPCO's non-fuel base rates.

During the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO incurred a total of \$616,370,432 in eligible fuel, fuel-related expenses, and purchased-power costs to generate and purchase electric energy for its Texas retail customers, as well as expenses associated with environmental consumables and emission allowance costs incurred by SWEPCO and allocated to its Texas retail customers. As of the end of the Reconciliation Period, SWEPCO calculates that it has over-recovered its Texas retail fuel, fuel related, and purchased-power costs by \$10,041,895, excluding interest. Including interest, SWEPCO's cumulative over-recovery balance is \$10,144,696 as of December 31, 2019. SWEPCO seeks to carry over the cumulative Reconciliation Period fuel over-recovery balance into the next reconciliation period beginning January 1, 2020. SWEPCO also requests a prudence finding for certain fuel-related contracts and arrangements entered into or modified during the Reconciliation Period. Finally, SWEPCO requests recovery of its reasonable rate-case expenses associated with this fuel reconciliation proceeding and a prior fuel refund proceeding, including those expenses paid to reimburse municipalities for their participation.

Persons with questions or who want more information on this petition may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed above.

Persons who wish to formally participate in this proceeding, or who wish to express their comments concerning this petition should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, at P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call (512) 936-7120, or toll free at 1-888-782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may call (512) 936-7136 or use Relay Texas (toll free) at 1-800-735-2989. A request for intervention or for further information should refer to Docket No. 50997.

Lady Eagles now 4-0 after two more wins

With two more non-district wins this past week, the Lindale High School Lady Eagles basketball team improved to 4-0 after downing Van (Nov. 17) and Mineola (Nov. 20).

Against Mineola, Shelbi Steen scored 18 points and Brenley Philen added 14 to lead the Lady Eagles in their 56-48 victory.

Lindale took a 16-9 lead after one period and expanded that margin to 29-17 at the half.

The Lady Eagles outscored the Lady Yellow Jackets, 13-10 in the third period en route to the win.

Others in the scorebook for the Lady Eagles included Brooke Everett with 8 points, Elizabeth Hutchens with 6, Lily Chamberlain with 5, Makenna Burks with 4 and Maggie Spearman with 1.

Also taking the court for Lindale were Kalaya Pierce, KaMareea Murphy and Marlee Keith.

VAN VICTORY

With a 51-35 win over the Van Lady Vandals on the Lindale High School Lady Eagles improved 3-0 on the season.

Shelbi Steen led Lindale with 19 points with Marley Keith adding 12 for the Lady Eagles.

Steen tossed in 8 field goals and was 3 of 4 from the line, while Keith had three, 3-pointers and a two-point field goal as well as a free throw.

Kalaya Pierce added six points for the Lady Eagles while Brooke Everest and Makenna Burks had four apiece. Elizabeth Hutchens, Kamaree Murphy and Brenley Philen added two apiece. Maggie Spearman and Lilly Chamberlain played but did not score.

Lindale took a 15-10 lead after the first period and expanded that margin to 37-18 at the half. Van managed to trim the Lindale lead to 43-30 at the end of the third, but the Lady Eagles clamped down in the fourth to win going away.

Also, the junior varsity, 3-0 on the season, and freshman teams were victorious. The freshman team is 2-2 on the year.

Upcoming for Lindale will be a game against Athens on Nov. 27 in the Whitehouse High School Classic.

TJC receives Texas Pathways, Temple Foundation grant

Tyler Junior College has received a grant that will help students achieve greater success in mathematics courses, school publicity officials announced.

TJC was one of eight East Texas community colleges encouraged to apply for funding from a \$960,000 grant from the Texas Success Center to help with scaling essential practices of the Texas Pathways model.

The Texas Success Center, a division of the Texas Association of Community Colleges (TACC), received the grant from the T.L.L. Temple Foundation.

TJC's \$105,000 award will allow for the creation of two mathematics labs, which will offer additional technology such as computers and graphing calculators as well as personalized attention from math faculty and peer tutors.

"These labs will enable us to help a lot of students, especially those that we can identify early," said Dr. Belinda Prihoda, TJC director of institutional effectiveness, who was a member of the grant application committee.

Prihoda continued, "By monitoring the students' grades early in the semester, faculty can identify those who might be struggling and recommend them to the math lab. This gives us a greater chance of getting students the help they need to successfully complete the course, and it helps to reduce the number of students who might withdraw from the class all together."

In addition to Prihoda, the TJC grant application committee included: Dr. Tim Drain, associate vice provost for student affairs; Dr. Terry Peterman,

associate vice provost for academic and workforce affairs; Dr. Cliff Boucher, dean of the School of Engineering, Mathematics and Sciences; Dr. Tam Nannen, dean of students; and Barbara Greenbauer, director of major gifts and special initiatives.

Dr. Deana Sheppard, TJC provost and vice president for academic and student affairs and chief academic officer, said, "We appreciate the T.L.L. Temple Foundation and the Texas Success Center for this incredible opportunity to help our students achieve their academic goals. I would also like to thank our TJC committee for their great work. This will be an invaluable resource for our students."

The T.L.L. Temple Foundation has made education a top priority as an effective tool in fulfilling its mission to break the cycle of poverty and build a thriving East Texas region.

Many of the region's fastest-growing occupations require at least an associate degree, if not a four-year degree. Through the foundation's support, East Texas community colleges, which are deeply committed to improving student success, will use this additional support to scale Texas Pathways reform strategies aimed at improving student socioeconomic mobility by helping students with the skills they need to obtain high-quality jobs.

In addition to TJC, these East Texas colleges were eligible to apply for the grant to support scaling of the Texas Pathways model: Kilgore College; Lee College; Northeast Texas Community College; Paris Junior College; San Jacinto College; Texarkana College; and Trinity Valley Community College.



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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN WATER QUALITY PERMIT RENEWAL

PERMIT NO. WQ0010412001

APPLICATION. City of Lindale, P.O. Box 130, Lindale, Texas 75771, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to renew Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) Permit No. WQ0010412001 (EPA I.D. No. TX0052931) to authorize the discharge of treated wastewater at a volume not to exceed an annual average flow of 1,300,000 gallons per day. The domestic wastewater treatment facility is located at 17940 County Road 4112, Lindale, in Smith County, Texas 75771. The discharge route is from the plant site to Mill Creek; thence to the Old Sabine River Channel; thence to Sabine River Below Lake Tawakoni. TCEQ received this application on September 25, 2020. The permit application is available for viewing and copying at the Lindale City Hall, 105 Ballard Drive, Lindale, Texas. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For the exact location, refer to the application. <https://tceq.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=db5bac44afbc468bbddd360f8168250f&marker=-95.402222%2C32.524722&level=12>

ADDITIONAL NOTICE. TCEQ's Executive Director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application. After technical review of the application is complete, the Executive Director may prepare a draft permit and will issue a preliminary decision on the application. **Notice of the Application and Preliminary Decision will be published and mailed to those who are on the county-wide mailing list and to those who are on the mailing list for this application. That notice will contain the deadline for submitting public comments.**

PUBLIC COMMENT / PUBLIC MEETING. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting on this application. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or to ask questions about the application. TCEQ will hold a public meeting if the Executive Director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING. After the deadline for submitting public comments, the Executive Director will consider all timely comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. **Unless the application is directly referred for a contested case hearing, the response to comments, and the Executive Director's decision on the application, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments and to those persons who are on the mailing list for this application. If comments are received, the mailing will also provide instructions for requesting reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision and for requesting a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court.**

TO REQUEST A CONTESTED CASE HEARING, YOU MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS IN YOUR REQUEST: your name, address, phone number; applicant's name and proposed permit number; the location and distance of your property/activities relative to the proposed facility; a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the facility in a way not common to the general public; a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period and, the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing." If the request for contested case hearing is filed on behalf of a group or association, the request must designate the group's representative for receiving future correspondence; identify by name and physical address an individual member of the group who would be adversely affected by the proposed facility or activity; provide the information discussed above regarding the affected member's location and distance from the facility or activity; explain how and why the member would be affected; and explain how the interests the group seeks to protect are relevant to the group's purpose.

Following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for reconsideration or for a contested case hearing to the TCEQ Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting.

The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. **If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material water quality concerns submitted during the comment period. TCEQ may act on an application to renew a permit for discharge of wastewater without providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.**

MAILING LIST. If you submit public comments, a request for a contested case hearing or a reconsideration of the Executive Director's decision, you will be added to the mailing list for this specific application to receive future public notices mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk. In addition, you may request to be placed on: (1) the permanent mailing list for a specific applicant name and permit number; and/or (2) the mailing list for a specific county. If you wish to be placed on the permanent and/or the county mailing list, clearly specify which list(s) and send your request to TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE ONLINE. For details about the status of the application, visit the Commissioners' Integrated Database at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid. Search the database using the permit number for this application, which is provided at the top of this notice.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at <https://www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/>, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address, and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ Public Education Program, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040 or visit their website at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/pep. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from the City of Lindale at the address stated above or by calling Mr. Kyle McCoy at 903-882-3422.

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County judge questions jail staffing efforts

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Moran said there needs to be a single person in charge of the operation.

"We really need to have someone shepherding the process from beginning to end," the judge said. "And we need to get (applicants) in the funnel as soon as possible."

The shortage of jail personnel isn't something new, Moran said. "This has been a problem for over a year now," said Moran. "It's leaning the wrong way. We have to know you've done everything there is to do to resolved the issue."

VOTES CANVASSED

Smith County Elections Administrator Karen Nelson told commissioners there were 100,697 ballots were cast by 68.6 percent of voters in the county.

Included in those numbers were 79,787 voters who cast early ballots, 8,372 who voted by mail and 12,538 who voted on Election Day, Nelson said.

Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran noted this was the first time in the county's history that vote totals topped the 100,000 mark.

"This is really exciting," Nelson said. "Early voting was a huge success and I believe the extra week (for early voting) was helpful, as well as having additional voting locations in the county."

NATIONAL ADOPTION MONTH

Commissioners also approved a resolution for November being "National Adoption Month" in the county. Commissioners heard from Justin Hayes of the Fostering Collective of Smith County.

"(The collective's) goal is to make sure no child is forgotten or left behind in East Texas," he said. "We want to have more than enough families for these youngsters and have support in place for them."

Moran spoke about the Fostering Collective's "Be The Light Campaign," which is signified by residents putting up their Christmas lights early and posting a sign in their yard explaining the early decorations.

"Before I knew this was on the agenda, I had heard about it through our church," he said. "We were happy to put up our lights and putting a sign in our yard."

Moran said signs are available for anyone wishing to get the message out.

"The campaign really makes a difference for these kids in our community," Moran said.

"We are truly hoping that people understand that each one of us can play a part in this effort," Hayes said.

Jenkins scores nine TDs in Area title 70-56 win

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lem for the Eagle defense, but by latter stages of the third period and into the fourth he was essentially shut down by the Lindale defense.

While Lindale's defense found its stride in the second half, the Eagles' kicking game – and Needville's lack of offense – proved to be a key to the win.

Time and time again in the second half, short Needville punts allowed Lindale's offense to start on the Bluejays' side of the 50, and in one case, with just over six minutes left in the game, Lindale's Airik Williams returned another short Needville punt for a touchdown, giving the Eagles a two-touchdown lead.

The kicking game is another facet Cochran and his staff emphasize.

"You have to make sure



Jordan Jenkins scores one of his nine touchdowns against Needville in Lindale's 70-56 Area playoff win.

Photo by Terry Cannon

your special teams are special if you want to be special," he said. "This is just another detail that we put a lock of stock in from day one."

A win of this magnitude can play out in a number of ways and Cochran said his players were

spent on the ride home.

"Normally after a big win, the bus is noisy," he said. "But every one of those young men was silent. They were just exhausted – physically and mentally – because they put so much into it."

Lambert to be inducted into National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

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(1906-1993) was known for her influential flat, two-dimensional "traditional" style of Native American painting with stylized depictions of forest scenes and wildlife. She painted murals for the Albuquerque Airport in 1945.

Her work has been featured at museums such as the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and the Gallery of Living Artists in New York City.

Eight-time Women's Professional Rodeo Association Lari Dee Guy is the winningest female roper in the world with more than 33 championship titles and more than \$1.5 million in career earnings. This all started from her early beginnings of winning 11-consecutive AJRA world roping titles at age nine.

In 2013, Guy launched the "Rope Like A Girl" campaign to help motivate young girls and women in roping and has traveled the globe teaching. She is also an expert horse trainer and renowned clinician.

Kathryn Kusner is an American equestrian and Olympic medalist in show jumping. She was one of the first women who rode for the United States Equestrian Team and the first American woman to win an Olympic medal in equestrian competition.

Concurrent to her show jumping career, Kusner became the first licensed female jockey in the United States in 1968.

Lavonna "Shorty" Koger is an Oklahoma native with over 40 years of experience in restoration, fitting, sewing and design of cowboy hats. She started Shorty's Caboy Hattery in 1990 in the historic Stockyards City, Okla., one of the few entirely woman-owned and operated custom hatteries in the United States and is one of today's leading industry hatters.

She also helped found ReIn Cancer, a nonprofit that raises money to fund cancer treatments and care for patients.

About the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame The National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame honors and celebrates women, past and present, whose lives exemplify the courage, resilience and independence that helped shape the West, and fosters an appreciation of the ideals and spirit of self-reliance they inspire. Established in 1975, the Museum is considered an invaluable national educational resource for its exhibits, research library, rare photograph collection and award-winning distance-learning programs for grades K-12 and adults.

For more news and information visit www.cowgirl.net or call 817-336-4475 and follow on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest and YouTube.

ETCOG receives \$1M in COVID-19 relief funds

Officials with the East Texas Council of Governments have announced \$1 million in grants has been approved by the Office of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division to address public safety challenges due to COVID-19 in the region's jurisdictions.

These funds come from the Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program autho-

rized by the federal Emergency Appropriations for Coronavirus Health Response and Agency Operations Act. Smith County is due to receive \$246,084 in funds, ETCOG officials said.

"ETCOG appreciates the efforts of the Office of the Governor in aiding our communities during the COVID19 response," said ETCOG Public Safety Director

Stephanie Heffner. "This funding is critical in helping local governments combat the spread of the virus in our communities."

ETCOG's Public Safety Division assisted local jurisdictions in applying for these funds after Gov. Greg Abbott announced that \$41 million had been made available for cities and counties in Texas.

ETCOG jurisdictions include:

- Harrison County, \$262,295;
- City of Marshall, \$50,116.73;
- City of White Oak, \$11,369.34;
- Rains County, \$130,481;
- City of Palestine, \$10,008.21;
- Upshur County, \$32,962.54;
- City of Mineola, \$98,442;
- City of Jacksonville, \$47,052.09;
- City of Willsboro, \$25,607.01;
- City of Point, \$10,698.71;
- Gregg County, \$163,895.96

Local units of governments may use funds awarded under the CEF Program for first responder overtime and hazard pay; equipment and supplies supporting teleworking technologies, social distancing, and personal protective gear; county jail costs associated with the medical needs.

Lindale man gets 60 years for child porn

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photo.

More than 85 media files from Instagram were found by investigators as well as other photos and a video depicting child pornography and inappropriate visual material of children between ages 7 and 16.

Hundreds of child pornographic images were found on his devices at his Lindale address.

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