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Mayor Jeff Daugherty, left, and Place 1 councilperson Yvette Martin were sworn in last Tuesday. Each ran unopposed in May's election. City Secretary Michelle Wiese performed the ceremony. Photo by Terry Cannon

## Councilwoman, mayor take oath at city council meeting

After swearing in Place 2 Councilwoman Yvette Martin and Mayor Jeff Daugherty, Lindale City Council members made their way through a basic agenda Tuesday night (June 1) at city hall.

Martin and Daugherty ran unopposed in the May election and were sworn in by Lindale City Secretary Michelle Wiese.

Agenda items acted on by the council included: — Approval of allowing the Lindale Select 7U baseball to use Lindale fields for practice.

— Approval of a sign variance for the Pink Pistol boutique in downtown Lindale. Rick and Bev Lambert, operators of the Pink Pistol, presented photos of the new signage, which is to be on top of the building.

"This sign will be so much more visible for (our visitors)," Bev Lambert said, adding that it is the same design as the Pink Pistol in Tishomingo, Okla. She added that in the past year, the Pink Pistol

attracted approximately 50,000 visitors.

— An ordinance regarding camping in public places and the handling of abandoned property was approved. City Manager Carolyn Caldwell said she wanted to address the issue prior to whatever regulations come from the Texas Legislature. The Lindale Police Department suggested the ordinance.

— An interlocal agreement to share cost between Smith County GSI Consortium, Smith County 911 Emergency Services District and the city of Lindale for GSI Contour mapping project was approved.

— An interlocal agreement between Lindale Rural Water and the city of Lindale to purchase water rights on an annexed parcel of land on Wood Springs Road from Lindale Rural Water was also approved.

## Cozad's 6th annual flag exchange set June 14-15

The 6th annual Flag Exchange, sponsored by Cozad Insurance in Lindale, is scheduled to take place Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18, officials announced.

Cozad's hours of operation are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is located at 1428 South Main Street in Lindale. The phone number is 903-882-4800.

Since 2016, Cozad Insurance has donated more than 700 new flags to the community. Those interested can exchange their worn flags for new ones, which are 3 feet by 5 five feet, made of nylon and are chain stitched.

New flags are limited to one per household, but Cozad will gladly take as many worn flags as needed.

This event is open to the public.

All worn flags will be retired in a respectful ceremony by the Lindale Boy Scouts this fall.



## Smith County Grand Jury indicts Lindale residents

Smith County Grand Jurors handed down 107 indictments during the first two weeks of May, including some involving Lindale residents, said Grand Jury Coordinator Marieliza Martinez. Indictments for Lindale residents include:

● Robert Boaz, 55, possession of a controlled substance on Sept. 18, 2020;

● Amber Cook, 32, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of a controlled substance, March 5, 2021;

● Casey Bellar, 25, assault of a peace officer/judge, Dec. 26, 2020;

● Sarah Reid, 40, possession of a controlled substance, June 11, 2020;

● Samuel Salas, 34, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, March 11, 2021.

## Commissioners get update regarding County's rental assistance program

Smith County's Emergency Rental Assistance Program being administered by People Attempting to Help has helped 276 families with rental assistance, helping keep them from becoming homeless.

During their regularly scheduled weekly meeting Smith County Commissioners were given an update on the progress of the distribution of more than \$7 million the county received from the U.S. Treasury in rental and utility assistance funding to aid those affected by COVID-19.

"I deeply appreciate our partnership with PATH as they help both landlords and tenants through administration of the Federal Emergency Rental Assistance Program," Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran said. "They expeditiously stood up this program for us a few months ago, and have been working hard since then to provide personal attention to those in Smith County who are in need of rental assistance."

Mark Richardson, Programs Director for PATH, said more than \$1.4 million has been distributed so far in Smith County. That includes more than \$1.26 million in rental assistance, which has helped 276 families pay back rent from March 2020, as well as up to three months of future rent; and 92 landlords recoup some of their past rent they had not received. The grant money also aided 155 families with \$136,816 in utility bill assistance, Richardson added.

"It's been quite a herculean task for our staff of five," he said.

Richardson thanked Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Quincy Beavers, Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 Andy Dunklin, and all of the JPs in Smith County for working with them. Justice Courts hear evictions cases and Judges Beavers and Dunklin hear the most cases in Smith County.

Richardson said without the funding, the homeless population in Smith County would have exploded.

Judge Dunklin also said he thought the program has helped reduce what the homeless problem would have become without it. He also brought up how cumbersome the state's rental assistance program can be for people looking for help, compared to how helpful it is having PATH administer the County's program locally.

Andrea Wilson, PATH's Executive Director, said with the funding they are able to say "yes" to a lot more people who come to

them requesting rental and utility assistance.

Commissioner Neal Franklin said he appreciated what PATH is doing.

"I'm happy we can say 'yes' to more families," he said.

PATH is responsible for tenant application processing while Smith County will be responsible for the funding. Smith County was granted \$7,032,829, and will pay PATH 5 percent of those funds to help administer the program.

"We want to make sure that every dollar allocated locally by the federal government goes to meet a local need," Judge Moran said. "And, we applaud PATH's leadership in making this happen."

Qualifying applications must meet annual income limits, must have been impacted by COVID-19 and have housing instability. Applicants will be required to provide necessary documentation to PATH for eligibility.

For more information, visit <https://pathrethelp.org/>

## Ex-Smith County Elections Administrator charged with causing bodily injury

Former Smith County Elections Administrator Denise Hernandez was arrested by Smith County deputies on charges of Assault that Causes Bodily Injury stemming from an alleged incident that took place on



April 27, Smith County Sheriff's Office public information officer Larry Christian said.

The charges are a Class A misdemeanor, Christian said.

On May 3, Hernandez submitted her resignation to the Smith County Elections Commission which accepted her resignation despite Hernandez sending a second letter to Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran on May 4 seeking to rescind her earlier resignation request.

After discussing the issue in executive session, the Smith County Elections Commission decided to accept the resignation and rejected the letter to rescind it.

"As the County Judge, I preside over both the Elections Commission and Commissioners Court — each of which plays a role in the oversight of the Elections Administration office," Moran said in a statement. "So, elections administration and integrity are extremely important to me. They always have been, and they always will be a top priority for me.

"As you know, the Elections Administrator position is a key position within the County necessary to instill confidence in our electoral process and preserve our democratic institutions.

"Although our May 1, 2021 election went well from an administration standpoint, it is my recommendation to the Election Commission to accept the original resignation of Denise Hernandez and reject her rescission of that resignation, effective close of business on Friday, May 7, 2021."

On May 17, the Sheriff's Office received information from Smith County Human Resources officials concerning an incident that occurred on April 27, Christian said.

The alleged incident had taken place in the Smith County Elections and investigators made contact with two victims who are employed in the Smith County Elections Office. Both female victims advised that they were each given a cup containing a pink liquid substance by their supervisor, (Hernandez).

Hernandez informed the employees that the cup contained an energy drink. At this time both subjects consumed the drink, and shortly thereafter, Hernandez returned and asked both employees if they had finished their drink. She then placed a canister of colon cleanser on the counter and began making fun of them for drinking this product. As a result, both employees suffered pain and discomfort due to ingesting this product. It was also alleged that when the employees returned to work, Hernandez continued to laugh and berate them for drinking the colon cleansing product.

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# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## Gary Borders Capital Highlights



### Population gains, losses in state detailed

The U.S. Census Bureau has released its sub-county population estimates from April 2010 to July 2020. That includes population estimates for the 1,200 incorporated places in Texas.

Nine additional Texas towns were incorporated in the past decade, while 13 additional cities surpassed a population of 50,000.

The Texas Demographic Center reported that of the 71 Texas cities with populations of more than 50,000, only two lost population — continuing the trend of smaller towns and areas in the state losing population to larger cities. More than 55% of the state's population growth has been in cities with more than 50,000 residents.

Small and mid-sized cities surrounding major metropolitan areas, such as Dallas-Fort Worth, Austin and Houston, saw the fastest growth rates, while many of the cities in West Texas and the Panhandle were among the 372 Texas cities that lost population, according to TDC.

### Emergency food benefits extended

Benefits for families under a federal nutrition plan have been increased through September, the Texas Health and Human Services Commission announced last week.

Under the American Rescue Plan signed by President Biden in March, states can provide eligible families up to \$35 per month to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables. Clients of the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program are eligible.

"Texas WIC provides foods that have great nutritional value — providing key nutrients at key stages of development," Texas WIC Director Edgar Curtis said. "This nutritional support early in life builds stronger, smarter, healthier and happier children and Texans. Fresh fruits and vegetables, which are loaded with vitamins and other plant-based nutrients, are at the forefront of that strategy."

The HHSC also announced it is providing roughly \$208 million in emergency food benefits under the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, extending the maximum SNAP benefits allowable through June. All SNAP recipients will get a minimum of \$95 in emergency allotment, in addition to the 15% increase that continues through September.

The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by HHSC.

### State to release \$5 billion in school federal aid

Months after congressional action on a coronavirus relief package, the Texas Education Agency announced Friday that school districts may begin applying for their portion of \$5 billion in aid.

According to the Austin American-Statesman, how much each district will receive varies. Districts that saw large enrollment declines because of the pandemic will likely not receive as much money, because TEA will divert some of the funds to make up for funding provided at pre-pandemic levels.

Much of public-school funding in Texas is based on average daily attendance. However, during the 2020-2021 school year, districts were not penalized when students stayed home.

### Experts: Weatherization bill falls short

The Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 3 in response to February's deadly storm and widespread failure of power plants. The package addresses the problems that threaten electric reliability, but public radio's Texas Standard reports that many electric grid experts and policy analysts say not enough has been done to prevent another blackout disaster.

One section of SB3 allows regulators to determine what portions of the natural gas supply must be weatherized. Since it only applies to equipment that directly connects to power plants, experts say it might not be enough.

Dan Cohan, civil engineering professor at Rice University, told the Standard that "whoever has those direct lines into the power plants and winterizes those is going to point upstream and say 'well those upstream people couldn't get us enough gas.' So yeah, it's hard to see how this is going to provide us full coverage."

In addition, critics say the penalties of \$5,000 a day for not doing the required weatherization amount to little more than a rounding error for non-complying oil and gas companies.

### GOP chairman resignation sparks speculation

Texas Republican Party chairman Allen West resigned Friday, sparking speculation he is considering a statewide race.

The Republican party issued a statement that West "will take this opportunity to prayerfully reflect on a new chapter in his already distinguished career." West has not ruled out challenging Gov. Greg Abbott, who last week touted a re-election endorsement from former President Trump.

### COVID-19 cases dropping; 36% fully vaccinated

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas continues to drop, with 9,534 reported as of Sunday for the previous week — a small fraction of mid-January's record high of nearly 159,000. In the past week, 210 deaths from COVID-19 in Texas were reported.



## My heroes have always been cowboys...

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The best cowboy I ever knew raised me. Before ranch accidents and crippling arthritis he rode like the wind. He and a horse in motion were breathtaking.

When the Round Up Rodeo rolls around every year I get a little homesick for a way of life that is mostly precious memories for me.

Later in life my Dad was more likely to rope cattle while riding the hood of a beat-up pickup with Mom driving, than from a horse. I am still amazed he didn't get run over. I don't know if that speaks to his athleticism or her driving. I have also seen Dad foolishly try to separate two fighting bulls while his border collie bit the neck of one and shook until that Brangus beast moved away from Dad a few cracked ribs too late.

This old girl can corral cattle on foot or by truck, vaccinate, heat brands and more. And so can Jim Bardwell because my Daddy said that working cattle came with marrying me. But that is an entirely different story.

When I was a kid the ranch across from ours had a private rodeo arena, the 4G-O and all I had to do was walk across FM 709 to get a taste of rodeo.

When the 84th Round Up Rodeo begins this week it will be a full course banquet of Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association world class competition. We have a lot to love about Round Up. If you haven't attended in awhile, or ever, you are missing one of, if not the best, entertainment offered anywhere.

The sport is one of the most dangerous in America. Rodeo requires a level of skill that no other sport does. Barrel racing and team calf roping are precision events. And, check out the bull fighters, they may be dressed like clowns, but there is nothing funny about the fact their very dangerous job is to make sure the cowboys get out of the arena in one piece.

Now those bull and bronc riders, those tough old boys are a different

## Suzanne Bardwell



breed altogether. I always try to visit just a minute with the young cowboys while they get ready for their events. They are wrapping ribs, knees and elbows. They usually limp, have a boatload of bruises and share tape to hold those ribs in place. The cowboys are passionate about their sport, their way of life and supportive of each other despite their seriously competitive sport.

What a parable for the rest of us. Passion, commitment, friendship and encouragement. Sounds like a recipe for living life well. Something we should all strive to imitate and share with others.

Then there are the folks who make up the rodeo association who work all year long to bring a world class event to Gladewater, Texas. This dedicated team not only puts Gladewater on the national rodeo radar every year, their event brings nationally ranked cowboys and cowgirls, as well as thousands of dollars to Gladewater in visitor money spent here. Then, to top it all off, all the proceeds from the rodeo go to college scholarships for area students. Scholarships that give kids a hand up and puts them on the road to success. That is pretty dog gone impressive.

Yep, like I said, my heroes have always been cowboys and that is never going to change.

Well done Round Up Rodeo directors, wranglers and sponsors, you give a great gift to this community and continue a legacy that has stretched across eight decades.

Imagine, Gladewater is a part of our national rodeo history and it is still making history. Come and share that history this week. You won't be sorry. I promise.

And cowboys, thanks for the memories. Past and present.



# THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

## The Session

The recent legislative session will not soon be forgotten. The focus was perpetually on anything but initiatives required to move Texas forward. Some high profile measures stalled but will no doubt resurface; others passed.

Whether it was making voting more difficult, removing requirements for safety training to carry firearms, restricting student eligibility to participate in competitive sports, prohibiting the teaching of aspects of our history, limiting access to health care, eliminating proven economic development programs, or numerous similar issues, every day birthed a distraction that was, at best, unnecessary and, quite

often, downright harmful.

In particular, many of these measures are squarely at odds with efforts to achieve high quality, long-term prosperity. Knowledge workers, Millennials, technology companies, major sports leagues, and convention planners are increasingly resistant to locations perceived to be discriminatory in providing opportunities. This movement has been ongoing for years, with the pandemic intensifying the desire for resilient and welcoming communities. My firm has researched such issues several times, and the risks are very real.

Texas has unbounded economic potential, but faces daunting challenges — educating our future workforce in the wake of seismic demographic shifts and rapidly evolving skills requirements; providing the infrastructure (including universal broadband and a reliable power

grid assuring adequate capacity) needed to support expansion; creating and maintaining a viable health care system that assures access and supports sustainability; and revamping an antiquated tax system to respond to emerging economic patterns. The magnitude of these tasks is exceeded only by the potential rewards of success (or consequences of failure).

Texas has long stood on the shoulders of visionaries of all stripes making enlightened decisions at critical times. Sam Houston secured offshore water rights while still on the battlefield at San Jacinto. A young Dolph Briscoe championed the farm-to-market road system. Mark White spearheaded efforts to make Texas a technology juggernaut during the turbulent 1980s. Rick Perry fostered a path breaking cancer research initiative, vaulting the state

to the forefront of biomedicine.

This type of leadership is sorely missing at present. The issues that dominated the legislative session distract from crucial priorities and, in many cases, hinder genuine progress. Some decisions, such as foregoing indigent health insurance despite huge infusions of federal dollars and numerous studies showing it to be a fiscal win for the State or limiting the ability of school districts to deploy stimulus dollars for pandemic recovery, are penny wise and pound foolish. While this agenda may be perceived on a short-term basis as politically wise, it is most assuredly policy foolish.

If Texas is to achieve its full economic potential and provide opportunities for all to participate, we must do better, deserve to do better, and can do better.

Stay safe!



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# Has it really been 50 years?

Driving home the other night from Lindale High School's graduation for the Class of 2021, I received – ironically as it turned out – a phone call from a life-long friend who now lives in Colorado.

He pointed out, with a bit of wistfulness, that this was the exact date 50 years ago when he and his group graduated from Bryan Adams High School -- to which he quickly added "next year is your turn."

Meaning that in 2022, it will have been half a century since my high school class at Bryan Adams in Dallas walked the stage. Most of us professed at the time to have at least some sort of a plan for the future, whether it was for the next couple of years or 10 years down the road.

These are the types of things high school seniors have to consider and at each LHS graduation I've covered, I am constantly reminded how dedicated the Lindale ISD is to each and every student.

You could see the feeling of accomplishment on their faces and the beaming pride of their parents. When Salutatorian Ferris Turney and Valedictorian Braden Heizer spoke, it was with conviction and with a confidence that because of their journey through the LISD, anything would be possible in the future.



As far as I was concerned after my graduation, I had no clue about where I was headed other than when fall rolled around again I would be enrolled at Eastfield Junior College. It was close to home and ridiculously cheap. If memory serves, I was able to take 18 hours for a measly \$90.

We jokingly called it "Easyfield" because the academic standards weren't as rigid as those at four-year schools, but it was a wonderful introduction to the structure of college life. There were some outstanding professors, some mediocre and some just plain bad.

Yet a good deal of the education we received didn't come from the classroom. The daily interaction we had with people from different parts of Dallas and its suburbs proved invaluable. New friendships were made and ones we had with those from Bryan Adams were strengthened.

As it turned out, I became closer to those folks I met at Eastfield in just a couple of years

than those I knew in 12 years of attending Dallas ISD schools.

Perhaps it was the freedom of the come-and-go life of a commuter school, where we could gather in the dining area of the student union section and discuss pretty much everything under the sun between games of spades.

Speaking of card games, I reluctantly admit there were more than a few of those games that stretched into my class time and I determined cards were more important than biology.

It occurred to me that since I was spending so much time in the cafeteria area, I should work there. In no time, I was cleaning tables, washing dishes and (yuck) cleaning the grill. All sort of nasty stuff is left over after a day of grilling burgers and some forms of mystery meat. Very few things will kill an appetite faster than congealed hamburger grease.

Obviously, it didn't take long for me to figure out the fast food industry wasn't a sensible, full time career.

So I signed up for some journalism classes and wrote for the school paper, even becoming the sports information director my sophomore year, meaning basically, I kept scorebooks for the baseball and basketball teams while writing stories for the newspaper.

Perhaps because of my two years at Eastfield, I became a big proponent of junior colleges. They prepare youngsters for the rigors of college life in a more forgiving manner than four-year schools, which are wonderful as well, but having the option to clear out some hours at a junior college in a less pressurized environment is a definite benefit.

No doubt there will be many from the LHS Class of 2021 who will try the junior college route, and Tyler Junior College could be just the ticket for these students.

And there may be some who are considering technical careers and have skills that will allow them to enter the workforce immediately – if they haven't already done so.

Regardless, the road ahead may seem a bit foggy for these recently minted seniors, but it's also an exciting time filled with wonder and excitement.

Hopefully, very few will get personally involved with congealed hamburger grease.



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ONE YEAR AGO, June 11, 2020

A groundbreaking ceremony for Springhill Suites by Marriott, located in The Cannery in downtown Lindale, was held with city of Lindale and Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce officials as well as other business leaders on hand to perform the ceremonial turning of the dirt. The hotel will be located in the north part of The Cannery near the Tyler Junior College North campus.

City of Lindale Mayor Pro tem Ginger Sims lent a hand to the groundbreaking and said: "To see what (The Cannery) has become is extremely gratifying. This whole area used to be an eyesore but now it's really growing."

FIVE YEARS AGO, June 9, 2016

Lindale's Dryver Cowart, a third grader in the Lindale Independent School District, was honored as a Student Hero by the State Board of Education for his work with foster children in Smith County.

Representing SBOE District 9, Cowart was recognized for his organizing efforts to raise funds for Together We Rise, a non-profit group that works with Smith County's foster

children. Cowart had the unselfish idea that for his 8th birthday earlier in the year, instead of presents he asked friends and family to raise funds for Together We Rise. The efforts paid off with more than \$2,000 being raised, which was used for duffel bags filled with blankets, stuffed animals, toiletries and other items for local foster children.

Dryver is former Smith County Precinct 5 Justice of the Peace James Cowart's grandson and is the big brother to a boy his parents, Justin and Katherine Cowart, are fostering.

TEN YEARS AGO, June 9, 2011

Lindale High School seniors David Nees, Taylor Coomer, Shane Green and Anna Harp were recipients of scholarships from the Hideaway Lake Kiwanis Club. Nees and Coomer received scholarships valued at \$11,480 while Green and Harp received scholarships valued at \$2,000 each. The HAWL Kiwanis awarded more than \$31,000 in scholarships for the 2010-11 school year.

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## Social media ramblings from our boy Rusty

Here are some snippets from my Facebook page. I hope you enjoy.

Ran into a pet lovin' buddy of mine at the grocery store and I asked if he had rescued any new animals lately.

"I did!" he smiled. "I just picked up a Siamese cat."  
"You're kiddin'?" I said. "You got a cat with two heads?"

He sighed, gave me a tired look, and said, "Your wife is right. You are an idiot."

Hey! Who's in charge of determining recommended sizes of food products? I mean, I just noticed on this bag of Cheetos that the recommended servin' is 21 pieces? What is that, like one mouthful? What kind of skinny britches hipster doofus came up with that number?

OK, rant over. I'll eat a Snickers and get over it.

Hold it! The recommended servin' size of Snickers is one Snickers Fun Bar? That's the little bitty thumb sized bar! What's it got in it, like one peanut?

No wonder there's riotin' in the streets. Nobody's gettin' enough Snickers in their system.

"Hey!" I said to Janet. "Where you goin' with my shirt?"

"To the washing machine."

"But I've only worn it two... maybe three days. Five at the most. It's still got a little goody



left in it."

She looked at me, tilted her head, and sighed, "Do you hear yourself?"

"Not very well. I don't have my hearin' aids in."  
"Idiot."

Man! What a weird dream I had last night. I dreamt I had died and people were in line at the funeral home for the visitation. They were offering their condolences to Janet, but she couldn't hug 'em because she had a police officer on either side of her and she was in handcuffs.

Wonder what that was all about?

Janet walked out onto the deck where I was sittin', cradlin' a cup of coffee, and starin' off into space.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Enjoyin' the beginnin' of the day," I replied.

"In your boxer shorts? It's freezing."

"What can I say? I'm a true nature's child. I was born, born to be wild." Then I smiled at her. She gave me "the look."

"Nobody wants to see that," she said. "Not even nature."

Since it's supposed to rain for the next couple of weeks, I decided I'd better crank up the fire pit while I had the chance. I had raked up a bunch of twigs that had fallen from my trees and was fixin' to put them in the pit when I noticed the fire ants had built a huge mound in it. The mound filled it nearly halfway up.

So, now I've got a nice fire goin', got a new playlist playin' as loud as my iPhone will play it, and I can't hear the music for the screams of the fire ants.

"What are you going to smoke?" Janet asked me as I was gettin' the smoker ready.

"Meat," I replied and then added, "Pork butt."

I turned to look at her and she had a scowl on her face. "What?" I asked.

"What did you call me?" She growled.

"Call you? I didn't call you nothin'."

"I distinctly heard you say pork butt."

"Yeah. So?"

"Did you call me pork butt?"  
"No. Pork butt is what I'm smokin'."

She continued to look at me. Then she put two of her fingers up to her eyes and then pointed them at me. "I'm watching you, Buster," and then she turned and went into the house.

"Whew!" I thought to myself. "Barely dodged that one. Now I'm goin' to have to sneak off and go buy a pork butt."

I made a tick repellent from a recipe I found on the Internet. I don't know if it works with ticks or not, but I put some on and three moles and a nipple jumped off.

With the price of wood goin' through the roof, I thought I'd better stock up on toothpicks. People, the toothpick line was out the door! They had an armed guard at each end of the aisle that had the toothpicks and they were only lettin' one person at a time on the aisle. You were limited to one box of toothpicks and then you were frisked to make sure you didn't pocket an extra box or two. It's gettin' bad people. Oh yeah, \$20 a box of 250 picks.

By the way, I've got two extra boxes I'll be willin' to part with for \$35 a box. I'll meet you in a parkin' lot of your choosin'.

Warnin': I will be armed.

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# Tips on how to prevent strokes

By Dr. Matthew Boehme  
UT Health East Texas



Strokes are the fifth leading cause of death in the U.S. and are either caused by a blood clot or bleeding in the brain and often cause chronic disability, which becomes a need for long-term care.

The burden of long-term care often falls on the family and can be a major concern for many patients. With this in mind, minimizing your risk of stroke can be important not only for you but for your family's future as well.

There is good news and bad news when it comes to stroke risk. The bad news is that some risk factors cannot change such as race, gender and family history of stroke.

The good news is up to 80 percent of strokes

are preventable by modifying things in your life.

Here are a few ways to help prevent strokes:  
**Blood Pressure**

Maintaining a healthy blood pressure is vital for good health. It helps prevent both types of stroke. Many people are not aware that their blood pressure is high. This is why your annual primary care exam is important. Your healthcare provider monitors your blood pressure levels in order to catch higher levels sooner.

You can monitor your blood pressure at home or by using a machine in the pharmacy or grocery store. If your top number is consistently above 130 or your bottom number above 80, it is probably a good idea to see your primary care provider for a professional assessment.

**Blood Sugar**

Another risk is high blood sugar. Unfortunately, this often goes unnoticed, as the symptoms are not always present or obvious. Some people notice themselves being hungrier, thirstier or urinating more frequently, but often there are no signs. Labs from your provider are often the first indication of a problem.

Once discovered, controlling and tracking your blood sugar is very important for overall health and reducing stroke risk.

**Smoking**

We all know smoking is bad for you and that it is one of the hardest things to quit. However, quitting is the most important thing a smoker can do for their health. If you are ready to quit and cold turkey has not worked for you, talk to your primary care provider about techniques and nicotine replacements to cut this problem out of your life.

**Cholesterol**

A healthy diet can help with high cholesterol. If you are unable to keep it under control with diet alone, your primary care provider will likely recommend medication. In order to find out your cholesterol levels and understand them, you should make an appointment with your provider to have your cholesterol tested.

**Activity**

Increasing physical activity can go a long way to lower your risk of stroke. Aiming for 30 minutes of focused activity, like walking or bike riding five days per week, will help you improve your odds of stroke prevention.

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*Dr. Matthew Boehme, DO, is an internal medicine physician at UT Health East Texas Physicians in Jacksonville.*

## OBITUARY

Cynthia Anne Peters



A funeral service for Cynthia Anne Peters of Lindale was held Monday, June 7, 2021 at the Hideaway Lake Community Church in Hideaway, Texas with Pastor Louis Mizell officiating.

Services were under the direction of Caudle-Rutledge-Daugherty Funeral Home in Lindale.

She will be laid to rest at the Lindale City Cemetery.

Cyndy passed away peacefully on May 31, 2021. She is survived by her husband Melvin Peters Jr., her son Cody Peters, her daughter Jessica Peters and her husband Richard, as well as her mother Joann Rayl, sisters Kathy Rayl and Mary Jenkins and her brother Jimi Rayl and his wife Susan as well as her two grandchildren, Quinn and Grace.

Cyndy will be remembered as a wonderful woman who had a passion for music and lived her life with joy and kindness. She will be remembered by so many for the love she shared with everyone she met.

Pallbearers were Duston Gann, Joel Johnson, Michael Rodriguez, Cody Tew, Ray Tew and Henry Waggoner. Honorary pallbearers were the Boy Scout Troop 351. Memorials can be sent to the Lindale ISD Education Foundation and St. Jude's.

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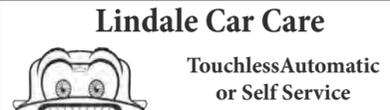


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Shurley responded to an assist smith county at 548 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 900 block Mount Sylvan St, settled at scene.

to a public service at 15200 block Country Acres Dr, unable to locate. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Gillham and Jackquet responded to a disturbance at 13300 block CR 472 settled at scene. Officers Gillham and Jackquet responded to a stolen property at 500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Gillham and Jackquet responded to an assist smith county at 13400 block FM 16 W, settled at scene. Officers Gillham, Jackquet and Dailey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 800 block Brad Circle, unable to locate.

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Tuesday June 1, 2021

Officers Trombley and Allen responded to an accident at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Chief Somes, and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to an accident at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, report taken. Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a disturbance at 200 block Freeman St, settled at scene. Sgt Flores and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a suspicious person at 3200 block S Main St, unfounded. Chief Somes and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a welfare concern at 14100 block CR 474, settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to an assist smith county at 556 W I-20, unfounded. Officer Shurley responded to a loud noised complaint at 70 block Miranda Lambert Way, unfounded. Sgt Houghton responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block N Henry St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Shurley responded to an animal at large at 500 block E South St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious circumstance at 100 block Braziel St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers, Sgt Houghton and Officer Shurley responded to an accident at 556 W I-20, report taken.

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Wednesday June 2, 2021

Officers Ramsey and Wedgeworth responded to residential alarm at 800 block Edgewood Circle, false alarm. Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 17000 block I-20, report taken. Officers Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 300 block S Main St, warning citation issued. Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Dailey responded to an accident at 2400 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Dailey responded to a public service at 3300 block S Main St, warning citation issued. Officer Dailey responded to a suspicious person at 900 block Mount Sylvan St, warning citation issued. Officers Gillham, Jackquet and Dailey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Walnut Springs Rd, warning citation issued.

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Thursday June 3, 2021

Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a disturbance at 13400 block CR 472, report taken. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to an accident at 2800 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a 911 hang up at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a disturbance at 13300 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Cpt Chambers and Officer Fortunas responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 600 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officers Gillham and Jackquet responded

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Alison Jane Cheney, a 2021 graduate of Lindale High School, was the recipient of the Lindale Garden Club's annual scholarship which will be used by Cheney as she continues her education this fall at Tyler Junior College. After TJC, she is planning to attend the University of North Texas in Denton and work on her fashion merchandising degree. In the photo with her are mother Alicia Cheney and grandmother Brenda Willis. (Courtesy photo)

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# TJC New Student Orientation sessions under way June 17

Tyler Junior College officials have announced New Student Orientation sessions for students entering TJC in the fall 2021 semester beginning next week.

Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 23. "New Student Orientation is a great introduction to life at TJC and offers our new Apaches an opportunity to register early for their fall semester classes," said Murphy Turner, TJC's assistant director of admissions.

The program is one day with no overnight component. Sessions are available on-campus or online on the following dates:

On-Campus:  
June 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28 and 29;  
July 8, 9, 12, 13 and 15

Online Only:  
June 23 and 30

By attending orientation before their first semester, new TJC students can:

- Become familiar with TJC's 145-acre campus
- Gain more information about academic programs, student resources and student life
- Meet with advisors and create their personal fall schedule
- Make connections with fellow new students

There is no cost to attend new student orientation and each student is able to bring one parent with them should they choose to do so.

Assisting with New Student Orientation are TJC's Apache Chiefs. The student leaders and their hometowns include:

Larry Adisa, Palestine; Sidney Arnold, Lindale; Genesis Baze, Midlothian; Kameron Bryant, Winona; Emma Caldwell, Tyler; Arlette Contreras, Kemp; Caitlyn Daye, Tyler; Yessi Dragustinovis, Tifton, Georgia; Emily Hackworth, Midlothian; Amirah

Kern, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Joshua Lara, Terrell; Katie Leon, Tyler; Sam McGrew, White Oak; Thelma Medrano, League City; McKenzie Nabi, Jacksonville; Katie Nava, Canton; Abigail Penn, Elysian Fields; Praise Thomas, Flint; Anastasia Young, Tyler.

Before registering for orientation, students need to have already applied for admission to TJC and met testing requirements. Once the requirements are met, students will receive an email with registration instructions. More information can be found at TJC.edu/TSI.

Students who require special accommodations during orientation can contact Tina Dillman, in advance, to arrange interpreting services at 903-510-2841 or Margaret Rapp for all other disability accommodation needs at 903-510-2878.

For more information, go to TJC.edu/orientation or call 903-510-3151.

# UT Tyler offers flat rate tuition for nursing program

Officials with the University of Texas at Tyler have announced a special tuition rate has been established for registered nurses to earn the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

UT Tyler now offers a flat rate of \$9,895 to cover tuition and fees for the eight courses that comprise the online RN to BSN program. The new rate applies to both in-state and out-of-state residents.

"The School of Nursing is committed to meeting the educational needs of students

by providing high-quality programs that are accessible as well as affordable," said Vicki Jowell, MSN, RN, UT Tyler RN-BSN program coordinator. "The fixed-rate structure will allow more students locally, statewide and nationally to complete their BSN here at UT Tyler.

Consisting of 30 semester credit hours, the RN-BSN program is designed for registered nurses with an Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) or diploma to earn the baccalaureate degree 100 percent online

while continuing to work.

A full-time, 12-month track is offered with two or three seven-week courses per semester, in addition to flexible part-time options.

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For more information about the program, visit [uttyler.edu/nursing/college/undergraduate/rn-bsn.php](http://uttyler.edu/nursing/college/undergraduate/rn-bsn.php)

# UT Tyler, DSP announce new executive director

The University of Texas at Tyler recently appointed Lacie Ballinger as the new executive director of the Discovery Science Place, school publicity officials announced.

Ballinger was most recently the director of collections and exhibits for the Tallahassee Museum in Florida.

The Discovery Science Place operates in a partnership with UT Tyler and features more than 20,000 square feet of hands-on exhibit space, a 12,000-plus square-foot annex to house traveling exhibits and diverse educational programming designed to ignite curiosity in young minds through hands-on exploration.

It is located at 308 N. Broadway Ave. in Tyler.

"We are pleased to have Lacie join the Discovery Science Place," said Laura Jackson, PhD, UT Tyler associate vice president for strategic initiatives and community affairs. "Her wide scope of knowledge and experience will be an asset to the museum and to East Texas. We are excited about the future of Discovery Science Place under Lacie's leadership."

As Discovery Science Place executive director, Ballinger will oversee the non-profit science museum that serves the East Texas, Northwest Louisiana and Southwest Arkansas regions.



DSP also includes a mobile science education program that extends the reach of the museum.

Ballinger has worked in museums for the last 20 years. She joined the Tallahassee Museum staff in 2018 where she worked with science, history and archival collections. She managed exhibitions, programs and collections as well as the strategic, interpretive, and master feasibility plans for collections and exhibits.

Since 2008, Ballinger has been a peer grant reviewer for the Institute of Museum and Library Services, where she evaluates grant submissions for the Museums for America grant program.

Other museum experience includes 10 years as the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History collections manager and eight years as the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza concept development and collections coordinator.

# Watermelons behind schedule, but quality and prices are good

By Adam Russell  
Texas AgriLife Extension Service

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

Watermelons in South Texas got a late start due to the winter storm in February, said Juan Anciso, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Weslaco. Many fields under hoop tunnels experienced delays and required partial replanting due to the cold weather.

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

Rain has also presented delays and challenges during harvesting, he said. Fields were left muddy by 8-10 inches of rainfall, which has made harvest difficult. Trucks and trailers were stuck in fields and crews faced tough conditions, including heavy mosquito infestations. Additionally, hiring workers to harvest has been more difficult than in past seasons.

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

The rains, however, have not affected melon quality, Anciso said. Brix counts, the measurement for sweetness have remained at 10-plus. Brix counts of 10 are standard sweetness, while 11 and above indicate exceptionally sweet. Watermelon color

both inside and outside were also meeting market standards.

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

"This year was a challenge early with the freeze and late because of the rain," he said. "But it looks like quality is still good and prices were pretty good."

**Watermelons: This year vs. last year**

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

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

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

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

Winter Garden watermelons Larry Stein, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Uvalde, said growing con-

ditions have been similar to those in South Texas and have created similar delays.

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

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

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

AgriLife extension growing reports for East Texas:

The rain continued to fall across the district. More rain was forecasted. The district was thoroughly saturated with water standing in hay fields. Producers were unable to cut or bale hay in most counties. Cherokee County reported producers had lost the first cutting of ryegrass and clover because it died out before it could be baled.

Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair to excellent. Subsoil and topsoil conditions were surplus. Tomatoes were wilting and yellowing due to too much rainfall.

Ponds, creeks and lakes were all full or overflowing. Cattle prices were low. Livestock were doing fair to good. Fly populations remained high. Feral hog activity continued to be a problem.



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TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS IN THE ESTATE OF NATHANIEL "PETER" BYNUM, JR., DECEASED:

On the 25th day of May, 2021, TYWANNA LYNN BYNUM filed an APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP in a proceeding styled IN THE ESTATE OF NATHANIEL "PETER" BYNUM, JR., DECEASED and bearing the number 45491P in the County Court of Smith County, Texas.

The Court will hear the aforesaid APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP on the Monday next after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of publication of this citation, in the County Court Courtroom in the County Courthouse Annex of Smith County, in Tyler, Texas.

All persons interested in the aforesaid Estate are commanded to appear at or before the time set for said hearing by filing a written contest or answer to said Application.

Said written contest or answer shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Smith County, Texas in Tyler, Texas.

In compliance with the law, this citation shall be served by publication once in a newspaper of general circulation in this, the County in which such proceeding is pending, not less than ten (10) days before the return date hereof, exclusive of the day of publication, and the date of publication said newspaper bears shall be the day of publication.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of office, the 25th day of May, 2021, at the office in Tyler, Texas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARTHA NELL SMITH, Deceased, were issued on June 1, 2021, in Docket No. 45464P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to BONNIE JEAN RUSSELL.

Claims may be presented to the following address:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 45442P

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