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County officials host road, bridge input meeting at LHS

Smith County officials held a Citizen Input Meeting this past Thursday at Lindale High School for the discussion of plans for the second phase of the six-year Road and Bridge Capital Improvement Project.

Nearly 30 people attended the meeting, the third such event held by county officials to discuss the project.

"It was a wonderful turnout," Precinct 3 Commissioner Terry Phillips said. "This is what we hope for when we hold community meetings. It was great to hear from our citizens about the roads that are important to them."

Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran and County Engineer Frank Davis explained the road bond program with the crowd of 27 people, and answered questions about specific roads.

Since Precinct 3 is the largest precinct in Smith County, there will be another Citizen Input Meeting in that precinct at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, at the Chapel Hill High School Auditorium, 13172 State Highway 64 East, Tyler. And since Chapel Hill borders Precincts 2 and 3, County Officials will be discussing road projects in both areas at that meeting.

But first, the community meeting for Precinct 4 is scheduled for next Tuesday, July 20, at 5:30 p.m. at the Tyler Pounds Regional Airport (Old Terminal – HAMM Museum), at 150 Airport Drive in Tyler.

Meetings have already been held in Precinct 1, in Flint, and Precinct 2, in Whitehouse.

Citizens can view the full six-year working draft road and bridge plan, which includes both maintenance and construction items, on the county's website, at <https://www.smith-county.com/i-want-to/view-county-road-projects>

These meetings are designed to inform citizens of the projects that have been done so far in Phase 1 of the road bond, as well as projects planned for Phase 2.

The first phase of the bond was approved by 73 percent of the voters in a November 2017 election. Now that year three of that first phase is coming to an end, the Smith County Commissioners are discussing calling the second phase of the two-part bond to improve the county's nearly 1,200 miles of road.

"Just as we did before the first Road Bond Election in 2017, we want to hold Citizen Input Meetings in each of the county's precincts to have a chance to discuss the road projects with the community," Moran said. "This is a time when we ask the citizens to tell us how we have done in the first three years, what we need to do better, and what projects are important to them, so that our plan takes into account both objective road data and the on-the-ground reports of our citizens who drive these roads each day."



Smith County Precinct 3 Commissioner Terry Phillips discusses the second phase of the county's road and bridge improvement project during a Citizen Input Meeting this past week at Lindale High School.



Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran offers his thoughts during a Citizen Input Meeting on the county's road and bridge improvement project at Lindale High School.



A Lindale resident looks over the maps provided by the county during the Citizen Input Meeting this past Thursday at Lindale High School for the discussion of plans for the second phase of the six-year Road and Bridge Capital Improvement Project.

Photo by Mary Vandiver

True servants of the city

From fighting fires to teaching, Lindale family dedicated to community



EDITOR'S NOTE: Longtime Lindale resident Annie Baldwin, an award-winning feature writer for the *Lindale News and Times*, contributes occasional feature stories for this newspaper.

By Annie Baldwin

I first met the Green family in 2001 at Pool Park in Lindale at a softball game. David, Angela, Jacob, Morgan, and Tate made up the family unit at that time. Morgan was on a tee ball softball team coached by Angela and my daughter-in-law, Cindy Baldwin.

At one of the earlier games the daddy disappeared, and I thought "Why did he leave?"

I found out later he was a volunteer firefighter and he had been called out to a fire. This was not the first time he had been at a family event and had had to leave, and there would be hundreds of other times.

I was appointed to the Smith County Emergency Services District No.1 Board of Commissioners, a political subdivision of the state of Texas that collects property tax money and funnels it to the Lindale Volunteer Fire Department.

At the time the fire department was operating on a few donations and some money from the city of Lindale and Smith County.

The volunteers were paid nothing for their time and used their own vehicles at times to go to fires. Some firefighters used money from their own pockets to put gas in the fire trucks.

As I began to interact with the Department, I

got to know and love this family. One might say they became good friends with us Baldwins. Soon after, Ty was born and that completed the family.

David had a full time job but every spare minute he had available he was at the fire department either on a call or at the station twice a month at night for training.

The kids watched as their daddy was called out on a call and had to leave his family and his dinner, either at home or at a restaurant. They got used to that and learned to just finish their meals without dad.

More times than he can recall, David left a warm bed to go to fires in the middle of the night. Angela in the meantime was always supportive of her husband and became what I would call "a fire department room mother." When the Department had fish fries or hamburger suppers, she was always there working.

She also cooked several things to bring to the events.

With a growing family, Angela began working at First Kids Daycare at the First United Methodist Church in Lindale and subbing at Lindale ISD.

Her parents, Ronnie and Jean McCleeny, always encouraged this family, helping with the children as they understood why David was so dedicated to the fire department. He cared for this community.

Angela, interested in education, began to attend LeTourneau University in Longview taking classes two nights per week and online classes also. During her spare time she continued to help the fire department and was always involved in all her children's

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Absent lawmakers stymie special session

Nearly 60 Texas House Democrats left the state last Monday for Washington, D.C. in an effort to stop passage of a Republican-led elections bill. This in effect blocks all legislation since the House doesn't have a quorum present. As the Austin American Statesman and other media outlets reported, Gov. Greg Abbott has threatened to arrest the absent lawmakers upon their return. While in Washington, the legislators have met with Vice President Kamala Harris and several Democratic senators to push passage of a federal elections bill that is currently stalled.

The House Democrats have vowed to stay in Washington until the special session ends on Aug. 7. They are using private funds as well as campaign accounts to finance their decampment to the nation's capital and are mounting fundraising campaigns. San Antonio lawmaker Trey Martinez Fischer, one of the leaders of breaking the quorum, said Democrats are spending \$10,000 a day for hotel rooms and meals.

Abbott investigates of juvenile justice department

Abbott last week directed the Texas Rangers to investigate "multiple allegations" of potentially illegal behavior among certain staff members of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department. The department operates five secure facilities and six halfway houses across the state for youthful offenders. The move comes after numerous complaints that children in state lockups are subject to widespread sexual assault and other violations.

In late 2020, Texas Appleseed and Disability Rights Texas filed a complaint with the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, claiming "grievous violations of children's constitutional rights." TJJD has been under criticism for more than a decade for what critics term chronic understaffing, abuse and scandal, according to previous published reports.

Invasive silver carp found in Texas waters

Invasive silver carp has been found in Texas waters, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The invasive species was found in last month in Choctaw Creek, a tributary of the Red River, about 15 miles downstream from Lake Texoma.

"These are the first reports of silver carp from Texas waters, although they have previously been found in other areas of the Red River including just downstream from Lake Texoma in Oklahoma waters in 2019," said Dan Bennett, TPWD fisheries management biologist. "Invasive carp pose a significant risk to Lake Texoma's ecosystem and boaters and there is adequate flow and upstream river area for them to become established and reproduce in the lake if introduced."

The carp are not native to the United States but have become prolific primarily in the Mississippi River Basin. They compete with other species, such as shad and buffalo, and can even pose a risk to humans. They can jump up to 10 feet out of water when startled by boat engines, sometimes injuring boaters. Some can reach more than 4 feet in length and weigh nearly 90 pounds.

Anyone who catches either silver or bighead carp in Texas waters is asked to report the sighting with location information and photos to AquaticInvasives@tpwd.texas.gov. Silver and bighead carp are prohibited exotic species in Texas and must be killed upon possession by beheading, gutting, gill-cutting or other means or placed on ice. Neither species can be possessed live.

Federal funding for behavioral health services

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission is receiving more than \$210 million in federal emergency funding for mental health and substance abuse prevention services in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The pandemic has created much higher demand for mental health and substance use disorder services across Texas," said Sonja Gaines, HHS deputy executive commissioner for Intellectual and Developmental Disability and Behavioral Health Services. "The federal emergency funding will allow us to address challenges associated with the impact of COVID-19 and help get Texans who need behavioral support on the road to recovery."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that drug overdose deaths set a record in 2020, driven primarily by opioids. HHSC is using the emergency funding to create and implement a number of initiatives, including expanded access to treatment and recovery programs and diversion services that keep folks with mental health or substance abuse issues out of jails and emergency rooms.

New COVID-19 cases rising sharply

Largely because of the delta variant of COVID-19 and a large percentage of unvaccinated Texans, the number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas rose sharply in the past week, with 22,773 new cases reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. That's close to double the number of cases the week before, and deaths reported also increased to 192. The Centers for Disease Control reports that 99% of deaths attributed to the virus are people who have not been vaccinated.

"Momma said..."

"Momma said there'd be days like this"....the road is just a little rough today. It is raining buckets. Our son left for Spokane, Washington this morning at 6:30 a.m. to lead helitack (helicopter) crews in fighting the big fires in the Pacific Northwest.

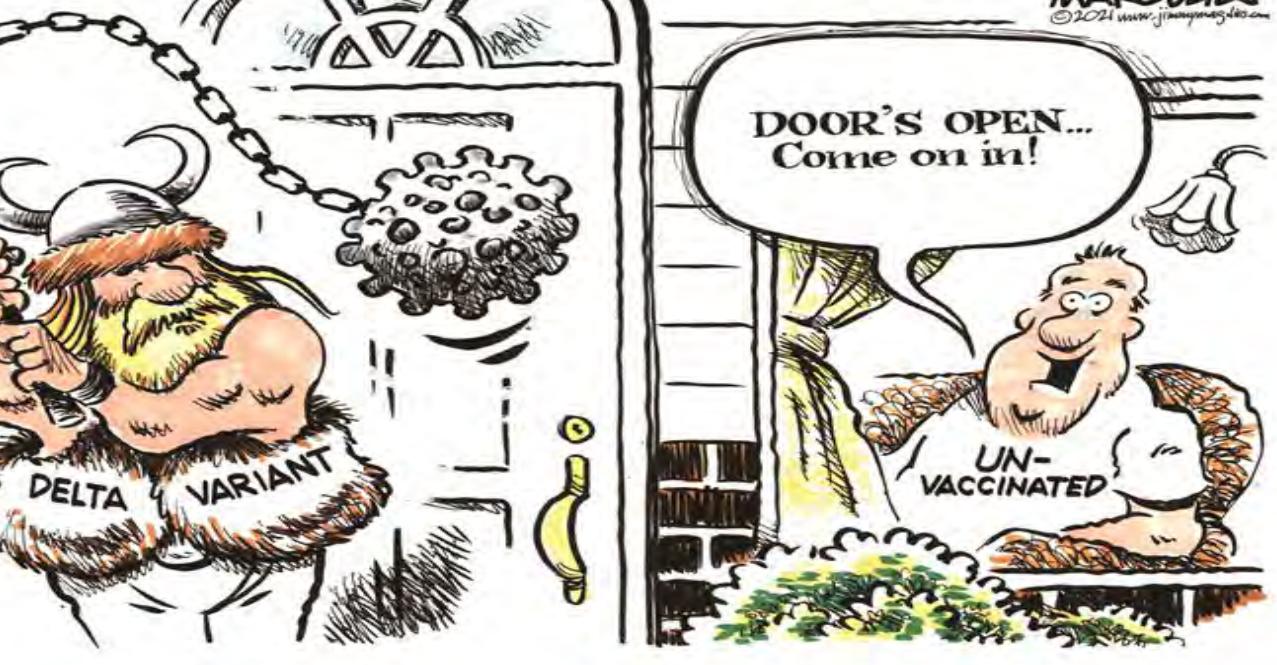
My beloved daughter-in-heart, who is a nurse practitioner in a cardiac care center, has both her parents hospitalized in Ft. Worth with COVID. My daughter-in-heart wants all of our readers to know the importance of being vaccinated. Her dad was swayed by false internet information about vaccination. Now, her much loved parents are both struggling to overcome this deadly beast of a virus and Jenn is helpless to do anything about it.

My hubby's mom is recovering from knee replacement surgery and struggling with rehab and pain. My mother had a 'heart event' last night at my brother's home in Lubbock. She gave me 'the speech' this morning by phone about 'getting along without her'. She is almost 94 and has been giving me 'that speech' for, oh, about 15 years.

Here's the deal, I will never be without her because of all she has taught me. Just like I am never without my Dad. We lost him in 2010. And in his case, it was a relief and a release after suffering for years the effects of a mentally debilitating stroke. My 'John Wayne' of a dad whose work was his center was lost emotionally without it. We used to ride for hours in the truck and Daddy would tell me his dreams and goals for that rich black land. Almost all of those dreams were lost in the haze of that pernicious stroke.

Work ethic, along with faith, were at the center of Mom and Dad's parenting. I take after Dad. Work centers me...until it doesn't. I often bite off more than can be juggled when the ruts in the road deepen, then I have to lean into my faith...and the knowledge that I do a lot of this to myself. I know the good Lord just shakes His head, and hopefully laughs, at some of my stunts.

Currently I am writing high school UIL practice prompts for fall meets along with my newspaper reporting. I am judging the Virginia Scholastic Press Association's high school newspaper contest. I am following up on two Lee Public Library grants I have put everything I have, know, and feel, into. I have two school board meetings tonight, my hubby will help ride that trick pony. It is time to sell the ads for



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Oil's well!

The energy sector remains a key driver of the Texas economy. It dominates state exports; drilling, production, transportation, and processing activity involve substantial investments; and the massive supply chain has been entrenched and expanding for over a century.

Although the Texas economy is diverse and multifaceted, oil and gas and related activity from exploration through shipping comprise about 13-14% of overall business activity.

The pandemic spawned sheer chaos in oil markets, with prices falling from the upper \$50s per barrel to the mid-teens just two

months later. In fact, futures prices even went negative for certain contracts. The decline was caused by a combination of plummeting demand (from over 100 million barrels per day to as low as 72 million) as economies and industries around the world ceased or curtailed operations and major producers initially failed to meaningfully cut production.

Needless to say, the industry soon went into rapid shutdown mode, with rig counts in the Permian Basin falling from over 400 to just 117 in August 2020. Unlike previous downturns, however, the debacle was caused by a health crisis rather than a major structural or market problem, and prices and activity began to pick up fairly quickly. The latest rig count in the Permian Basin stands at 237, and prices are around \$75 per barrel.

Oil prices are always volatile, but current patterns suggest they are likely to trend upward in the coming months.

Current conditions are sustainable and, indeed, profitable for producers, particularly given that production costs had been falling rapidly for years before the pandemic.

In addition, the enormous supply glut has been largely worked through. Demand is already about 97 million barrels per day, and I expect a new record next year. Given this situation, the recovery is a bit more subdued than might normally be expected.

One reason is that OPEC can't seem to decide on future production levels. Even countries which are usually allies are disagreeing over potential supply increases and the best path forward. Although none of the options under

consideration would dramatically alter the market, the lack of cohesiveness breeds uncertainty. The uptick in COVID cases and longer-term concerns over climate policy are also making folks skittish.

Another contributing factor is that some firms are taking a breather to replenish cash, pay investors, or reduce debt with existing production before engaging in major drilling programs. The pandemic caused major financial losses and hindered capital availability.

Underneath all of this brouhaha, however, lies one fundamental and unalterable fact. While there will doubtless be bumps along the way, the world needs massive amounts of energy for future growth, and Texas will be a major source of supply for decades to come. Stay safe!



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How can anyone not like the versatile tomato?

One of the true miracles of Mother Nature occurs about this time each year – if you are one of the lucky ones who has planted or has access to homegrown tomatoes.

Scientifically classified as a berry, the tomato has its roots – so to speak – in the indigenous peoples of Mexico and the Aztecs who used it in many of their dishes.

The Conquistadors enjoyed this magical marvel so much they hauled a shipload back to Europe, which started the worldwide love affair with these red beauties.

There is a difference, of course, from the tomatoes you find in grocery stores to those that come from your backyard. The flavor profile of a homegrown tomato compared to those from a store is quite remarkable in its disparity.

Farmer's market tomatoes are excellent and are preferable to those from a grocery store but the absolute, upper echelon tomato comes from your own garden.

My first encounter with this garden wonder was when I was just a sprout, tagging along with my Uncle Mac in his garden. Not only did he grow tomatoes, but he had a delicious bounty of fresh

Terry Cannon
Editor



corn, squash, okra and peas.

A particular mouth-watering memory is that of sitting down to a meal of my grandmother's fried chicken and Uncle Mac's fresh corn and sliced tomatoes.

Now, let's fast-forward to the 1980s and my first attempt at growing my own tomatoes.

I was surely a stroke of luck that I didn't kill the few tomato plants I got in the ground and even luckier when I had so many tomatoes I was able to share by the sack full.

Over the years, I've fought heat, bugs and my own stupidity but have managed to have grown enough tomatoes for myself and my family to enjoy. This year, I planted an heirloom variety, some cherry tomatoes and beefsteak. They are superb.

Our good friends at Texas

A&M have proposed a project (no surprise there) involving the characterization of a new breeding line of tomatoes developed by the Texas A&M AgriLife breeding program at Weslaco.

These Aggies are hoping to find the "holy grail" of flavorful, nutritious and firm tomatoes which also have a long shelf life. (However, shelf life is of no consequence in my house. They rarely last more than a couple of days.)

Anyway, this hunt for the tomato "holy grail" is being undertaken by a team of researchers who are hoping to produce a fruit that has all the positive traits that the produce industry and the home consumer desire.

But, as much as we love our Aggies and the great things they accomplish, I seriously doubt

they will be able to improve on the homegrown tomato.

What makes the so attractive, in my way of thinking at least, is the fact they are so versatile.

Slice 'em up and slap 'em on hamburgers or just about any type of sandwich. They are great in stews, sauces and salads.

It's not uncommon to find me at the sink, salt shaker nearby, enjoying a just-picked tomato.

I've used them to make salsa and something we call "yard sauce." The Lovely Bride found the recipe on one of her social media chat things and it's so easy even I can make a batch.

All you have to do is cut up about 3-4 pounds of tomatoes, slice a small, yellow onion into small cubes and mix in a bowl with some olive oil. Transfer to a one-inch baking pan, drizzle on more olive oil, top with fresh basil and salt and pepper. Roast for about an hour or until the tomatoes have turned almost black.

Churn this mixture in a food processor or blender and voila! You've got yard sauce. It's great on any type of pasta or even as a pizza sauce and will stay good in the freezer for a couple of months.



HAWL Kiwanis donate to YWAM

Members of the Hideaway Lake Kiwanis Club recently presented 580 hygiene and activity kits for children to Youth With A Mission for its project of helping youngsters on the border. The \$3,188 was donated by HAWL Kiwanis Club members. Shown with some of the products is Kiwanis Club member Martha Light. (Courtesy photo)

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10 YEARS AGO,

July 21, 2011

Five band students from the Lindale ISD received awards at the Stephen F. Austin State University Band Camp in Nacogdoches. Lindale High School winners were Stormy Semich and Natasha Malone while Lindale Junior High School winners were Amina Petty, Nelson Bond and Syndee Rogers. Semich received the Outstanding Woodwind Performer and Theory awards and Malone received the Computers in Music award.

Rogers received the Outstanding Musician award while Petty was presented with the Outstanding Percussion Performer award. Bond was presented with the Musicianship award.

"As a result, in the interest of safety and health of all our partners, guest and staff, the 2020 East Texas State Fair will not happen," Sykes said.

FIVE YEARS AGO, July 21, 2016

The Lindale All-Stars, a 15U softball team, won the Dixie League Softball District Tournament in Alto, which qualified the team for the state tournament later in the month in Diboll. Team members are Riley Belyeu, Kassy Bennett, Jozie Taylor, Deanna Saunders, Maci Munn, Brayden Gill, Juli-

anne Yarbrough, Makayla Ragland, Gracie Spearman, Carlee Pascual, Madison Loforte and Summer Pruitt. Coaches are Jeremy Taylor, Andrew Ragland and Tim Munn.

10 YEARS AGO,

July 23, 2020

Officials with the East Texas State Fair announced the cancellation of the annual event due to safety concerns from the COVID-19 outbreak. Fair President and CEO John Sykes said a decision on holding this year's fair was delayed as long as possible hoping the pandemic would stabilize.

Sykes said after discussions with several other staff members it wasn't feasible to stage such an event during the health crisis.

And you didn't just pull the trigger, you had to load the gun, cock it, and then fire it.

If you wanted to play football,

you didn't turn on the computer

or television set,

you grabbed a football and walked,

or rode your bicycle,

to every kid's house

within a mile or two,

to gather up a team.

Then you'd run up and down

in somebody's front yard

playin' football until you were too

bloody, or tired, to play any

longer. No wonder we were all

skinny back then.

Now-a-days, for exercise we

pay to go to a place and ride a

bicycle that doesn't go anywhere,

or walk, or run, on a machine

while watchin' music videos,

all the while sippin' on foo foo

bottled water.

We are just getting too soft.

Heck, I could go on like this

forever, but I've got to go grab

my iPod and climb on my zero

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holder. I wonder where I left

my ear buds?

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UT Health East Texas adds urologists

UT Health East Texas is expanding urology services in Tyler with the addition of Clark Wilson, MD, and Steven Lomax, MD, said Allison Pollan, UT Health Director of Communications.

Clark Wilson, MD, is a board-certified urologist who is passionate about using the latest technology to provide the best possible care for his patients. He specializes in minimally invasive procedures, including robotic surgery.

Wilson earned his medical degree at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston where he completed his urology residency as well. He completed his fellowship in advanced laparoscopic and robotic urology at Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Urology is one of the most technologically advanced fields. It also gives me the opportunity to provide both medical and surgical care while establishing long-term relationships with my patients," Dr. Wilson said.

Steven Lomax, MD, specializes in treating urologic cancers, kidney stones, enlarged prostates and voiding dysfunction. He also is experienced in reconstructive urology for male and female urinary incontinence, urethral strictures and erectile dysfunction.

Lomax earned his medical degree at Texas A&M Health Science Center in Temple. He completed his general surgery internship and urology residency at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida.

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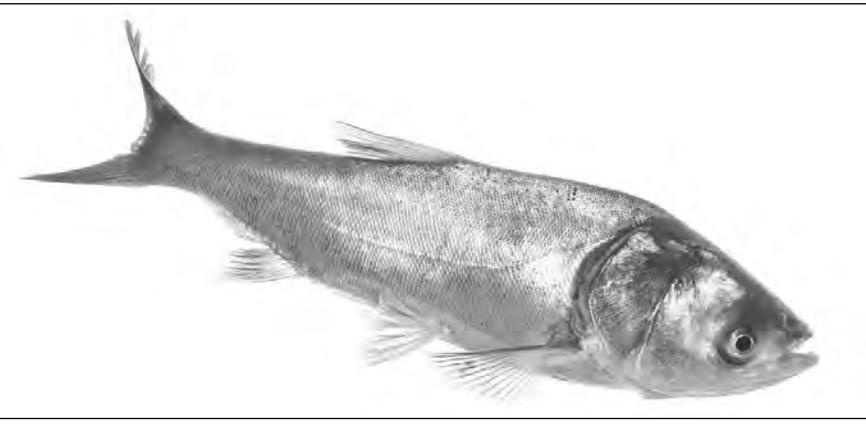
TP&WD officials report silver carp sighting near Lake Texoma

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said it has received a report in late June that an invasive silver carp had been spotted in Choctaw Creek, a Texas tributary of the Red River approximately 15 miles downstream from Lake Texoma.

A bow angler, Stephen Banaszak, first reported the finding and two specimens were provided to TPWD and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) who confirmed they were silver carp.

"These are the first reports of silver carp from Texas waters, although they have previously been found in other areas of the Red River including just downstream from Lake Texoma in Oklahoma waters in 2019," said Dan Bennett, TPWD fisheries management biologist. "Invasive carp pose a significant risk to Lake Texoma's ecosystem and boaters and there is adequate flow and upstream river area for them to become established and reproduce in the lake if introduced."

Previously, bighead carp, another closely related invasive species, had been documented in the Red River and tributaries downstream of Lake Texoma.



In addition, bighead carp were documented in the Sulphur River downstream of Lake Wright Patman and Big Cypress Bayou downstream of Lake O' the Pines. To prevent the spread of these invasive species, which look much like shad when small, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission passed regulations making it illegal to transport any live nongame fish from these water bodies. Anglers are urged to follow these rules to prevent introducing these species to other water bodies when using them as bait.

"These invasive carp are not native to

the U.S. but have been introduced and become established and problematic in numerous states, primarily in the Mississippi River Basin.

Both of these invasive carp species are filter feeders and have the potential to cause significant changes in native fish populations by competing with other filter feeding fish species such as shad and buffalo, and even larval sportfish that also rely on plankton as a food source in their first couple of months," said Monica McGarrity, TPWD Senior Scientist for Aquatic Invasive Species.

"Silver carp can also pose a risk to humans, as they can jump up to 10 feet out of the water when startled by the sounds of watercraft, often jumping into boats, sometimes injuring boaters. When present in large numbers, jumping silver carp can be a significant hazard."

Young silver and bighead carp are similar in appearance to shad but can be identified by their low-set eyes—shad's eyes are located near the top of their heads—and the lack of a long, whip-like segment on the dorsal fin. Silver and bighead carp are also similar in appearance to each other, but silver carp have silver, rather than gray, bodies and a 'keel' or ridge that runs the length of the belly from the anal fin all the way to the throat, whereas the keel on bighead carp stops at the pelvic fin. Both species can grow quite large, with silver carp reaching approximately 3 feet in length and nearly 60 pounds and bighead carp reaching up to 4 and a half feet in length and nearly 90 pounds.

Both species are easily confused with shad or even minnows when small.

TPWD, in collaboration with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, and USFWS, is currently working with researchers at Texas Tech University and Auburn University to conduct research on invasive carp. The project will assess the population status and distribution of bighead carp and silver carp across the Red River Basin, including the Red River downstream of Lake Texoma and the Sulphur River, a major Red River tributary, downstream of Lake Wright Patman. The project will also collect baseline data on native fish populations that may be negatively impacted by the invasive carp.

Anyone who catches either silver or bighead carp in Texas waters is asked to report the sighting with location information and photos to AquaticInvasives@tpwd.texas.gov. Silver and bighead carp are prohibited exotic species in Texas and must be killed upon possession by beheading, gutting, gill-cutting or other means or placed on ice. Neither species can be possessed live.

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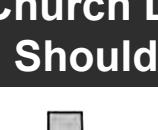
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Friday July 9, 2021

Officer Wedgeworth responded to an identity theft at 600 block Imagine Dr, report taken. Officer Philpot responded to loud noise disturbance at 700 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a welfare concern at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a found property at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Gillham responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Helen Dr, unfounded. Sgt Flores and Officers Gillham and Dailey responded to a theft at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Dailey responded to a suspicious person at 400 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Dailey responded to an assist other agency at 18700 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene.

Saturday July 10, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a 911 hang up at 200 block Shelly Ln, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a public service at 700 block Linus Ln, settled at scene. Officer Capps responded to a residential alarm at 700 block N Boyd St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a welfare concern at 900 block Brad Cir, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officers Gillham and Capps responded to a disturbance at 200 block Charles Dr, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a theft at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a welfare concern at 3300 block S Main St, unfounded. Officer Allen responded to a soliciting at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a theft at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a missing person at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Officer Shurley responded to a public service at 200 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen and Officer Jackquet responded to a public intoxication at 13400 block I-20, arrest made. Officer Shurley responded to a city ordinance violation at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, warning issued. Officer Jackquet responded to a public service at 3200 block S Main St, warning issued. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Cannery Row, warning issued. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 900 block Mt Sylvan St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a business alarm at 17900 block Hwy 69 N, false alarm.

Sunday July 11, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to an assist other agency at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a disturbance at 13400 block I-20, criminal trespass warning issued. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a public service at 200 block Cannery Row,



settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a soliciting at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block W Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Allen and Officer Jackquet responded to a assist smith county at 17700 block CR 442, unfounded. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a suspicious person at 100 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 16900 block Village Lake Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and 452 responded to a business alarm at 100 block S Main St, false alarm.

Monday July 12, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to a business alarm at 400 block S Main St, false alarm. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officers Fortunas, Trombley, Capps and Allen responded to an assist other agency at 500 block Circle Dr, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officers Allen and Capps responded to a criminal trespass at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, trespass warning issued. Officer Shurley responded to a hit and run at 13300 block CR 472, report taken. Officer Trombley and Officers Allen and Capps responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Allen and Officer Jackquet responded to a possession of drug paraphernalia at 900 block E South St, citation issued. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious circumstance at 300 block Asher Ln, unfounded. Officer Allen and Officer Jackquet responded to a warrant service at 13700 block CR 474, arrest made.

Tuesday July 13, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to an assist smith county at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, unfounded. Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious person at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a lost property at 400 block Marchman St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a 911 hang up at 13400 block I-20, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 500 block S Boyd St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 1300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious

vehicle at 100 block Stadium Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a warrant service at 300 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Shurley responded to a business alarm at 700 block White bear Trl, false alarm.

Wednesday July 14, 2021

Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officer Ramsey responded to a business alarm at 1400 block S Main St, false alarm. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious person at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious person at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 800 block Greenwood Cir. Settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 12700 block CR 472. Settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Chief Somes, Cpt Chambers, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm at 16900 block Village Lake Dr, false alarm. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a residential alarm at 300 block Asher Ln, false alarm. Officer Gillham responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Patience Ave, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a driving while intoxicated at 200 block Half St, arrest made.

Thursday July 15, 2021

Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a business alarm at 1400 block S Main St, false alarm. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 2500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Ramsey and Philpot responded to a disturbance at 200 block W South St, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to an injured person at 17600 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Chief Somes, Cpt Chambers, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a disturbance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 15200 block Country Acres Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot, Dailey and Gillham responded to a disturbance at 500 block Noah Ln, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a business alarm at 75 Block Miranda Lambert Way, false alarm. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham responded to a assist other agency 15300 block FM 849, settled at scene.

Southeast Texas man pleads guilty in FEMA fraud case

A Port Arthur man has pleaded guilty to hurricane-related fraud in the Eastern District of Texas, announced Davilyn Walston, publicity spokesperson for Acting U.S. Attorney Nicholas J. Ganjei.

Jose Luis Carrillo, 50, pleaded guilty to fraud in relation to a major disaster or emergency benefits today before U.S. Magistrate Judge Keith F. Giblin.

"Defrauding federal programs is always an egregious act," said Ganjei. "Disaster relief fraud is even more serious because of the limited nature of the funds intended to assist people in their time of greatest need."

"This investigation and resulting plea demonstrates our continued commitment to identify and investigate all allegations of fraud to protect the integrity of FEMA programs funded by the taxpayer," said Department of Homeland Security Inspector General Joseph V. Cuffari. Theft of funds from DHS programs intended to help those in need will not be tolerated."

According to information presented in court, after Hurricane Harvey created extensive damage to southeast Texas in August, 2017, on Sep. 21, 2017, Carrillo applied for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for a damaged dwelling located on Luis Drive in Port Arthur. Carrillo stated that he owned the damaged dwelling and that it was his primary residence.

Carrillo received a total of \$23,619.70 in FEMA assistance for rental expenses and home repairs. The actual residents of the residence also submitted an application, but were denied benefits.

An investigation determined that the actual residents had lived at the location from July 2017 until they moved out at the end of August 2017, after Hurricane Harvey struck. Carrillo admitted that

he fraudulently represented the home was his primary residence to obtain FEMA funds.

Carrillo could be sentenced to up to 30 years in federal prison. Sentencing will be determined by the court based on the advisory sentencing guidelines and other statutory factors. A sentencing hearing will be scheduled after the completion of a presentence investigation by the U.S. Probation Office.

This case was investigated by the Department of Homeland Security Office of Inspector General and is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Rachel Grove.

Prosper woman gets 15 years in federal wire fraud case

A Prosper woman has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for federal violations in the Eastern District of Texas, announced Davilyn Walston, publicity spokesperson for Acting U.S. Attorney Nicholas J. Ganjei..

Kaci Brianne Stephens, 41, pleaded guilty on Feb. 26, 2021 to wire fraud and was sentenced to 180 months in federal prison on July 6, 2021 by U.S. District Judge Amos L. Mazzant, III. Stephens was also ordered to pay restitution of \$11,528.26.

"The public cannot, and should not, tolerate any person who abuses professional trust for their own personal gain," said Ganjei. "Thanks to our good partnership with IRS-CI, we were able to stop this fraud and hopefully prevent even more people being victimized."

According to information presented in court, between 2007 and Sep. 10, 2015, Stephens was employed by Compass Foreign Exchange,

LLC as a customer service representative, responsible for establishing new customer accounts, which provided her access to customer credit card information.

During this time, Stephens devised a scheme to fraudulently charge customers for her personal benefit. To facilitate the scheme, Stephens used a merchant accounting service to set up a fraudulent merchant account using another individual's name. Stephens used that individual's name without their consent and had access to their personal identifying information, including their Social Security number.

Through creation of the merchant account, Stephens billed Compass customers and obtained payments by charging their credit cards for services they did not request, including setting up recurring automated payments to regularly deposit funds into her personal bank account. Stephens was indicted by a federal grand jury on June 12, 2019 and charged with federal violations.

This case was investigated by the Internal Revenue Service-Criminal Investigation and prosecuted by the Plano office of the Eastern District of Texas.



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BBB warns of asphalt paving scams

If your driveway needs paving or repairs, don't trust just anyone to do the job, said officials with the Better Business Bureau Serving Central East Texas.

BBB Scam Tracker contains numerous reports of unscrupulous contractors who swindled homeowners by offering what appeared to be a "good deal." Homeowners ended up with shoddy pavement; some contractors took the money without doing any work at all, which, in many cases, added up to thousands of dollars. BBB advises consumers to research companies before deciding on any contractor.

"It's never wise to make an impulsive decision, particularly when spending a significant amount of money," Mechelle Agbayani Mills, President and CEO of BBB Serving Central East Texas said. "It's certainly worth it to do your homework to ensure the contractor you choose has a reputation of completing high quality projects."

How the scam works

A contractor leaves a pamphlet or knocks on your door. They claim they've been doing work in the area and just happened to notice the condition of your driveway or sidewalk.

Since they're already working nearby, they can offer you a discount. They then ask for a

large percentage of the fee up front (in cash or by check).

Once the transaction is complete, the scam contractor may disappear completely. The contact number or email may not work, quickly helping you realize that the contact information was a sham. If you protest, the contractor may use intimidation tactics, such as threatening a lawsuit, to convince you to pay up.

In other cases, the contractor work, once complete, is shoddy and unprofessional, but the full payment has been made and information about the contractor is scarce, so the chances of getting a refund or issues resolved are slim.

BBB provides the following tips on avoiding contractor scams:

Be wary of unsolicited offers. Most scams involving contractors begin when a random contractor makes an effort to go out of their way to offer an estimate that was never asked for.

Research companies and contractors before you hire. Start with BBB.org. Read reviews and complaints on each company before making your decision. Often, a simple internet search will reveal companies or individuals that have been involved in fraudulent

activities or provided unsatisfactory work to previous clients.

Get everything in writing. Ask for an estimate in writing before payment is even discussed. Don't let a contractor start working on a project until a written, signed contract outlining start and complete dates, a detailed description of the work to be provided, material costs, payment arrangements, and warranty information is provided.

Stagger payments. Most contractors will require a percentage of the total price up front, but it should never be the full price before the work has begun. Instead, make an agreement to stagger payments, so work can be inspected at various stages of the project.

Use safe payment methods. Paying with a credit card provides some peace of mind since the credit card company will likely offer some recourse if the company is fraudulent. Paying in cash, cashier's check, or using an electronic wallet app is risky, since there is no way to stop or reverse the payment back if anything goes wrong.

For more tips on how to be a savvy consumer, go to bbb.org. To report fraudulent activity or unscrupulous business practices, call BBB at 903-581-5704 or use BBB Scam Tracker.

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Earns state tournament bid

The 10-U AAA Dixie League North Region Champion Lindale All-Stars qualified for the state tournament in Longview this past week by winning the tournament in Paris. The team fell in the state tourney to Livingston, 10-1 in the first game and 16-6 in the second game. Team members include: Kannon Smith, Nic Emerson, Isaac King, Landon Osborn, Jaxon Davis, Andrew Phillips, Lane Miller, Hunter Hanley, Dudley Demarinis, Christian Mann, Kaden Dudley and Hudson Hay. Coaches are Head Coach Chris Davis and assistants Dave Dudley and Kevin Hanley. In the second photo, team members display their state tournament rings. (Courtesy Photos)



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TJC registration underway

Tyler Junior College offers several in-person and online opportunities to register for the Fall 2021 semester.

Online registration is available at TJC.edu/register.

Walk-in Advising and Registration Rally events will be held throughout the summer, on the second floor of Rogers Student Center at the following times and dates:

-- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday July 28 (with free TSI testing available 8 a.m.-1 p.m. for all incoming TJC students)

-- 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 14 and

21 (with free TSI testing available 8-11 a.m. for all incoming TJC students)

-- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 16-20, with extended hours until 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19

Saturday-only classes begin Saturday, Aug. 21, and classes for the 16-week and first eight-week semesters begin Monday, Aug. 23.

"For those who are not already TJC students, we will also have staff on hand to assist them with starting the admissions process," said Claire Mizell, TJC director of admissions.

TJC still has New Student Orientation slots open for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Students who have completed a TJC application and provided either test scores or an exemption are eligible to attend.

"NSO is a great way for future Apaches to get a closer look at TJC and register for fall classes," Mizell said.

TJC offers more than 115 degree and certificate programs, including baccalaureate degrees in dental hygiene and healthcare administration, as well as extensive training and technical programs.

TJC's accreditation reaffirmed by SACSCOC

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges Board of Trustees reaffirmed the accreditation of Tyler Junior College until 2031, school publicity officials announced.

The decision was made during the Commission's June meeting, and TJC received its official notification letter earlier this month. The SACSCOC board offered no recommendations or issues, essentially giving TJC a clean bill of health for the next 10 years.

The reaffirmation enables TJC to continue awarding credit, granting degrees and accessing state and federal financial aid for students. Accreditation also ensures quality control, assessment of outcomes, and a focus on continuous improvement; and retaining accreditation requires careful attention to fulfilling the institution's mission and meeting published standards.

of accreditation is a highly thorough, multi-year endeavor that occurs every 10 years and includes numerous reviews by educational professionals who are experts in their respective areas.

The process requires a deep dive into all aspects of the institution — from faculty and

staff credentials and financial statements to student activities and campus facilities — to show that TJC meets all of the broad and multi-faceted SACSCOC Principles of Accreditation.

Once the information for the reaffirmation document is gathered, it is sent to SACSCOC for off-site review.

The final step includes a site visit by a team of faculty, staff and administrators from peer institutions, who have received special training regarding the accreditation principles.

Due to COVID travel restrictions, the site visit which typically would have been conducted in person was held virtually over several days, with SACS committee members meeting with multiple TJC stakeholders via video conferencing.

Site visit committee members also commended TJC on how well the institution handled the virtual visit, which required additional logistical planning and use of technology.

Peggy Wagstaff Smith, first vice president of the TJC Board of Trustees, said, "We appreciate the time and dedication of the

visiting committee, and we are especially grateful for their expectations of having TJC held to the highest standards of teaching excellence, stellar service, innovative programming and authentic partnerships, which have been embraced by the College as strategic priorities."

TJC President and CEO Dr. Juan E. Mejia said, "We believe and support wholeheartedly the accreditation process and commit to doing all possible to remain in good standing with SACSCOC. We have a long list of amazing leaders to thank, including our Board of Trustees, TJC Foundation, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and every single staff member and administrator of the TJC family."

He added, "We love our East Texas communities and consider it a privilege to serve our students, and it makes it more enjoyable when a College has an Executive Cabinet that is committed to the vision and mission of our institution."

Mejia concluded, "The reaffirmation of accreditation is a major milestone for any institution of higher learning, and this is another celebratory opportunity for TJC and all of East Texas."

ETBU announces \$6 million in place for Commission Center campaign

MARSHALL — Publicity officials with East Texas Baptist University announced the school has raised more than \$6 million for the Great Commission Center campaign.

Donations came from ETBU alumni and friends of the university, officials said.

In the summer of 2020, ETBU received a \$1.5 million challenge grant from the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, requiring the university to raise \$6 million by mid-July 2021, in order to receive the challenge grant funds.

The total amount raised for the campaign is more than \$7.5 million, officials said.

The 23,500 square foot Great Commission Center will be home to one of ETBU's largest academic programs, the Fred Hale School of Business. A modern 21st-century learning center with a historic architectural and educational identity will advance the Hale Business School's awareness, relevance, and reputation as a leading Christ-centered business school for undergraduate and graduate studies.

The new facility will also be

the home to the Office of Career Development and the Great Commission Center program, which connects students, faculty, and staff with the local communities in East Texas, cities across the United States, as well as cultures across the globe in fulfillment of the Great Commission call in Scripture.

The Mabee Foundation has supported ETBU in the past, including \$400,000 towards the renovation of the Marshall Grand for the ETBU School of Nursing and contributions to the Ornelas Housing Complex.

However, this challenge grant marks the Mabee Foundation's largest gift to ETBU.

"Reaching the (\$6 million) goal prior to the Mabee Foundation challenge deadline is a significant accomplishment in the history of the institution," Vice President for Advancement Scott Bryant said. "We made our proposal to the Mabee Foundation prior to the onset of the pandemic and were unsure of moving forward when we were issued the challenge grant in July of 2020."

Bryant noted some assistance

from on high helped as well.

"

We did not want to miss the

opportunity to receive such a siz-

able gift from the Mabee Foun-

dation and decided to move forward

on faith," he said. "God has been

at work as ETBU alumni,

and friends have partnered with us to

make this vision a reality. What

a privilege it has been for me to

visit with alumni and donors as

they have shared their desire to

be part of this momentous project

in the life of the institution. The

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NOTICE TO CREDITOR

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Conchita Gonzales Mendez, Deceased, were issued on July 13, 2021, in Cause No. 45,333P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to: STEPHEN JOSEPH OLIVARES. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to Kyle G. Waggoner, Attorney at Law, at PO Box 1152, Mineola, Texas, 75773.

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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.

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KAREN PHILLIPS, COUNTY CLERK
Smith County, Texas
Katherine Beard, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of NATHANIEL "PETER" BYNUM, JR., Deceased, were issued on July 13, 2021, in Cause No. 45491P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to:

TYWANNA LYNN BYNUM.

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

c/o: MICHAEL C. COKER
Attorney at Law
4540 Kinsey Drive
Tyler, Texas 75703

DATED the 13th day of July, 2021

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Tyler, Texas 75703
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Carol Ann Small, Deceased, were issued to Patricia Ford on July 15, 2021, in Cause 45570P, County Court, Smith County, TX. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to Patricia Ford c/o Richard Patteson, Attorney, 218 N. Broadway, Ste.304, Tyler, TX 75702 within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charlotte Danbom, Deceased, were issued to Amy Danbom Jones on July 15, 2021, in Cause 45564P, County Court, Smith County, Tx. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to Amy Danbom Jones c/o Richard Patteson, Attorney, 218 N. Broadway, Ste.304, Tyler, TX 75702 within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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The residence of Guardian is in Smith County, Texas, and the contact address is: Guardian of the person and estate of LOSTON ADLAI BIRCHER-LOCKRIDGE, c/o MICHAEL C. COKER, at 4540 Kinsey Drive, Tyler, Texas 75703.

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

SIGNED on July 14, 2021.

YVONNE YVETTE WATKINS

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Council approves design for new community center

By Terry Cannon

After weeks of discussion and reviewing proposals, Lindale City Council members Tuesday night (July 20) approved a design and construction method for the new Community Center to be located at Pool Park where the Kinzie Center now stands.

It was approved unanimously.

The Brannon Corp. of Tyler will oversee the building of the new community center.

The Kinzie Center has become dated following years of use by Lindale citizens as well as civic clubs and other organizations.

Council members Rick Thelam and Bryan Summerville joined Mayor Jeff Daugherty in working with planners on the project during the past several weeks.

The new center will look sim-

ilar to city hall, one of Daugherty's requests of the firm.

An activity room is the largest room in the new center, featuring approximately 5,100 square feet. Brannon officials, who were on hand to present the plans to the council, said the area would seat 175 people.

This new center along with grant-funded sidewalks and other changes to Pool Park would essentially make the area a hub for local residents.

State grant money is being used to construct sidewalks which will connect the Ruby Trails subdivision with Lindale Junior High School, Velma Penny Elementary, E.J. Moss Intermediate School and Pool Park.

Council members approved the sidewalk construction



during their most recent meeting on July 6.

Taylor and Associates of Tyler has the lead on the sidewalk project.

Daugherty said eventually the park will be redesigned so that all baseball and softball

games will move to facilities

Faulkner Park, which would allow parents to be at one venue instead of driving to another for games.

But a new community center would be the centerpiece to the park area.

In other action, council mem-

--Approved the final subdivision of Harms Lake, located at 1690 South Main Street. Three lots will be created in this subdivision, with Lot 1 being .606 acres, Lot 2 being .459 acres and Lot 3, .846 acres.

-- Approved the final subdivision of the Maldonado

Addition, located at 19043 County Road 4116 in Lindale. The subdivision will feature two lots, No. 1 being 1 acre and Lot 2, .993 acres.

-- Approved the final plat of the Water Oaks Unit 1, located at 1740 South Main with Lots 2 and 3.

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Lindale ISD hires Director of Special Programs

Lindale ISD officials have announced Christy Clouse, currently Director of Special Programs, has been named Director of Federal Programs and Assessment.

Clouse had served as Director

of Special Programs since 2018. She has also served the LISD as the RTI and Special Education Coordinator as well as an Educational Diagnostician.

"I have been honored to serve as the Director of Special Programs for Lindale ISD," said Clouse. "The students, staff, and

parents have been an inspiration to me and I will continue to cheer them on in my new role as Director of Federal Programs and Assessment."

Clouse earned her Bachelor's

Degree in Special Education from the University of Texas at Dallas and received an MBA with a focus in Educational Leadership from LeTourneau University.

She started her career as a classroom teacher, spending most of 12 years in that capacity working in Special Education.

"Mrs. Clouse has been a wonderful Director of Special Programs for many years," said

Superintendent Stan Surratt. "Her passion to help families is evident in everything that she does and this passion will certainly help her succeed in her new role as Director of Federal Programs and Assessment."

"I look forward to the opportunity to continue to build relationships and serve this extraordinary district and community."

Clouse



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I am excited about the vision that she will bring for these programs. Mrs. Clouse has big shoes to fill but I am confident that she will be super successful in her supervision.

Clouse will take over for current Director of Federal Programs and Assessment, Lori Anderson,

who has accepted a job at the Region VII Service Center.

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**From fighting fires to teaching,
Lindale family dedicated to community**

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school activities which included several sports they were playing.

After four years Angela graduated from LeTourneau with a 3.9 grade average. How did she do it? Dedication and a keen sense of what it would mean for her family if she were to become a teacher.

In the meantime, the boys, all three of them, began to get interested in what their daddy was doing at the fire department.

They began to dream, "I want to be just like him. I want to be a volunteer fireman." They loved what he was doing. The dream is now a reality. The three boys, all grown now, are volunteers with the Lindale Volunteer Fire Department.

Their daddy is still there too,

still molding these boys to be the best they can be. Jacob is a professional firefighter in Lancaster, Texas, Tate works as a lineman for J & L Contractors and Ty works as an air condition technician for Simmons Air Conditioner.

Both of them have completed the Fire Academy School. I would image these two brothers, like Jacob, will be professional firefighters at some future date. Angela has been a teacher at the Lindale Junior High School for 11 years now teaching 8th grade English Language Arts.

Just think about all the lives she has touched. Morgan, the only daughter, works as an LVN and will begin nursing school at Tyler Junior College in August to obtain her RN certification.

Two grand babies now round out this family, a girl and boy for Jacob. Will this son and maybe this daughter someday want to become a firefighter? Only time will tell.

There would not be many fire departments that could brag about a dad and three sons all being volunteers at the same department, but Lindale can.

If you see a member of this family or any of the other firefighters for Lindale, shake their hands and tell them you appreciate their service, especially David who has been with this department for over thirty years.

Angela says it warms her heart to see her guys do what they love to do, and it warms mine too.

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