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Hunt continues for suspect in Friday shooting

Smith County Sheriff's Department authorities are searching for a suspect involved in a shooting early Friday (July 23) near Van, which resulted in two people being treated at area hospitals, said Smith County Sheriff's Office public information spokesman Larry Christian.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on July 23, the Smith County Emergency Operations Center received a 911 call concerning a shooting which had taken place in the 19200 block of County Road 447 near Van.

The caller advised one subject had been shot and the other fled the scene in a silver Ford Crown Victoria.

Smith County deputies and officers of the Van Police Department arrived on the scene and identified the gunshot victim as Jesse Lee Hasten, 29, of Mineola. Hasten was transported to UT Health Tyler where he was treated for a gunshot wound. He was reported to be in stable condition.

Some 30 minutes later, authorities learned another gunshot victim, Matthew Eric Jones, had checked himself in to the UT Health Quitman Emergency Room for treatment of a gunshot wound to his leg.

When Wood County Sheriff's Deputies arrived, Jones fled the hospital on foot. Deputies located the Crown Victoria in the parking lot and secured the vehicle.

Authorities believe Hasten and Jones were involved in a dispute which resulted in an exchange of gunfire.

Arrest warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon have been prepared for both men. Jones remains at large.

Christian said Jones' health and welfare should be considered questionable at this time.

If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of Matthew Jones should call 903-566-6600.



The Kinzie Community Center is showing its age and last week, Lindale City Council members voted to rebuild the facility. Photo by Terry Cannon

Building for the future

New Kinzie Community Center gets OK from city council

By Terry Cannon
Editor

When the final vote was taken to approve designs for a new community center during the Lindale City Council's meeting on July 20 at city hall, it almost seemed anticlimactic.

City officials, especially Mayor Jeff Daugherty weren't about the rush the process because, as the name applies, a new Kinzie Community Center should be considered a hub of the city.

Plans and designs from The Brannon Corp. had been studied by city officials during the past several weeks.

Council members Bryan Summerville and Rick Thelan joined the mayor in shepherding the design and planning of the new center.

During the council meeting on July 20, Brannon officials again walked council members through the design and plans before the motion was made and approved unanimously.

The new community center will also be located at Pool Park and replace the outdated facility, which has been home to civic clubs and various local functions for many years.

Similar in appearance to city hall, the new center will feature an activity area comprised of approximately 5,100 square feet. Brannon officials said the area would seat 175 people.

Daugherty knew the new facility should be consistent with the look of other city buildings.

"When you are spending the taxpayers' money, it needs to look good," he said. "Our community deserves a nice place for family events."

The mayor noted that the original steel beams in the building will

be utilized.

"We were able to save the original building's steel construction," he said. "The entire space will all be usable space."

After the new Kinzie Center is up and being used, the next step is to move baseball and softball leagues to Faulkner Park just north of downtown off Highway 69, a move recommended by the city's park board.

"As the city grows, there will come a day when Faulkner will be close to the city limits," the mayor said.

Daugherty knew the planning of such a facility deserved careful consideration.

"When you are a small city you just can't rush into decisions such as these," he said. "As is the case with all governmental agencies, these things take time to make happen."

Although it won't be prohibitive, Daugherty said a new rental rate will be in effect once the facility is available for events.

City officials predict that with grant-funded sidewalks and other changes to Pool Park the area would essentially be 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 meeting on July 6.

"People know it's time to replace it," the mayor said of the old Kinzie Center. "But the most important thing to remember is that it will be open for everyone in the community."

Two East Texas youngsters found, now in county care

Smith County officials have confirmed two East Texas youngsters who were missing and in the care of their fugitive mother and grandparents have been placed in the care of county authorities, said Smith County Sheriff's Office spokesman Larry Christian.

Amber Jackson, 13 and Tristan Jackson, 9, were with their mother Cynthia Hodges and grandparents Jimmy Hodges and his wife, Francis Callie Hodges when the three adults were arrested on July 21 by deputies with the McDonald County (Mo.) Sheriff's Office.

On June 29, arrest affidavits were presented to the Honorable County Court at Law No. 2 Judge Taylor Heaton, who issued warrants for Cynthia Hodges, Jimmy Hodges and Francis Hodges charging them each with two counts of Interference with Child Custody.

A bond of \$100,000 was set on each charge. Additionally, Jimmy Hodges is wanted out of Dallas and Smith County and Francis Hodges has a warrant for Parole Violation.

Cynthia Hodges is a known drug user while Jimmy and Francis Hodges have an extensive criminal background.

On June 25, the Texas Department of Child Protective Services reported it was granted temporary sole managing conservatorship of the two youngsters.

Polk County Judge Tom Brown granted the conservatorship on May 4 and the children were subsequently removed from the custody of their mother Cynthia Hodges and placed with family members in Smith County.

Christian said on June 24, Cynthia Hodges picked up the children from the placement

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Smith County assistant road administrator retiring

By Casey Murphy
Smith County Public Information Officer

Smith County's Assistant Road Administrator Charley Miller is retiring this week after 21 years of service to the county.

"I have really enjoyed all of the employees I've worked with," Miller said. "I've made a lot of good friends."

Before coming to the Smith County Road and Bridge Department, Miller served in the Army as military police for three years, then worked at a police department and sheriff's office in Oklahoma for seven years.

Miller was hired by the Road and Bridge Department as a part-time laborer on June 5, 2000. He immediately was sent to "jail school" to become a trustee supervisor.

The Road and Bridge Department have used Smith County Jail trustees for some of its roadwork labor.

When Miller completed the school a few weeks later, he was changed to full-time status. He was promoted to Maintenance Supervisor in October 2001. In that position, he oversaw all the ditch cleaning, driveway culverts, and any work that was done by the backhoes.

In July 2002, Miller became Field Superintendent to oversee all work being done in the field by the county crews. He was also in charge of contract trucks and part-time workers hired through temp services.

In May of 2008, he became Assistant Road Administrator, directly under Road Administrator Doug Nicholson. In this position,

Miller was certified as a flood plain manager, assisted in the daily operations of the Road and Bridge Department, and had the opportunity to work with all the contractors that do roadwork for the county -- from new subdivisions being built to county roads and bridges being reconstructed.

Miller also is the certified inspector for the county's underground storage tanks, which includes reading the fuel pumps daily; and takes care of the county's storm water management, which is mandated by the state.

Miller recalled all of the great years working with Nicholson and recently retired office manager Ann Somerville. "It was a great comradery in the front office, he said. "It made each day pleasurable."

Miller's last day in the office is



Assistant Road Administrator Charley Miller and Road Administrator Doug Nicholson are shown at the entrance to the Smith County Road and Bridge Department facility.

Friday, July 30.

Miller and his wife of almost 31 years, Deana, have plans

to set out and visit their first great-grandchild in Montana after retirement. They have two sons

and two daughters, six grandsons and one granddaughter, and one great-grandson.

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Workforce commission announces job surge

The Texas Workforce Commission released June employment figures that showed Texas employers added nearly 56,000 jobs in June, while the unemployment rate dropped to 6.5%.

"The Texas economy is booming," Gov. Greg Abbott said in a statement. "Businesses are investing in the Lone Star State at a record pace because we've built a framework that allows free enterprise to flourish and hardworking Texans to prosper."

TWC's latest statistics show that the leisure and hospitality industry led all others in job growth, adding more than 19,000 jobs. Education and health services employment ranked second, adding 9,500 jobs in June.

Texas Democrats still holed up in D.C.

More than 50 Texas Democratic legislators remain holed up in a Washington, D.C. hotel, blocking an effort by Republicans to pass more restrictive voting laws during the present special session since state law requires at least 100 reps to have a quorum.

The legislators have been meeting with national Democratic leaders, such as Vice President Kamala Harris, but also dealing with an outbreak of COVID-19 among its members, according to KUT. At least a half dozen legislators, who say they were already vaccinated, have tested positive for the virus while in the nation's capital.

The legislators are pushing for federal voting legislation, called the For the People Act, which has already passed the U.S. House but remains bottled up in the Senate. Without changes to the Senate filibuster rule, passage seems unlikely. The special session in Austin ends Aug. 7, but Abbott has vowed to call another one if the Democrats remain absent, effectively stopping any legislation from passing.

PUC, ERCOT update consumers on grid reliability

In a joint press conference last Thursday, the chairman of the Public Utility Commission and the interim CEO of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas outlined steps their organizations are taking to improve electric grid reliability during the dog days of summer.

The PUC oversees ERCOT, which is responsible for maintaining the electric grid. ERCOT has drawn heat after the widespread blackouts during the February winter storm, and subsequently pleading for less energy consumption during an early summer heat wave.

"We expect there is sufficient generation to meet summer 2021 electric demand; however, there may be times when we will call on customers to conserve just as other grid operators across the country and around the world do. It's just another tool in the toolbox," Brad Jones, ERCOT interim CEO, said. "In response to a conservation notice, Texans may need to take some simple steps for a limited duration – such as doing laundry in the morning or running the pool pump at night instead of the afternoon – to ensure grid reliability."

Abbott recently issued executive orders directing the PUC and ERCOT to improve grid reliability. Critics say the measures passed in the last regular session to address the issue fall short of what is needed to ensure another grid failure doesn't occur.

As cases rise, new pop-up vaccine sites announced

COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations are on the rise again in Texas, largely spurred by the highly contagious delta variant. The Texas Department of State Health Services is again hitting the road to encourage folks to get vaccinated.

Rates of those who are fully inoculated continue to lag, particularly in younger populations. DSHS will hold 18 pop-up events at Walmart locations across the state to talk with parents and families about the importance of vaccination for younger Texans as they prepare for next school year and as the Delta variant spreads more widely in Texas. The DSHS pop-ups last four hours each day and will travel around the state through the first week of August. The events feature a 16-foot video wall, a "Take the Shot" basketball game, and free frozen treats.

COVID-19 cases the past week in Texas continue to rise sharply, up 60% from the previous week, when cases nearly doubled. A total of 36,451 cases were reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University along with 190 deaths, flat compared to the previous week. However, hospitalizations continue to spike, with DSHS reporting 4,137 lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients in Texas, up more than 30 percent from the previous week.

The number of Texans fully vaccinated rose slightly to 12.51 million, about 43 percent of the state's population. As the delta variant spreads, the state's positivity rate has exceeded 10% for the first time since February.

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Writer's block with t-shirts to the rescue...

The dog is sick, or his new food just doesn't agree with my carpet. My 94-year old Mom is not well. My sweetie's parents are struggling with health. Hubby has a ferocious earache. My daughter-in-law's parents have COVID. My son, and only child, is fighting wildfire in Montana. My ancient car is acting up and I refuse to pay pandemic prices for a new/used one. You know, just life.

I am on deadline and Suzie Sunshine can't think of a thing to tell you to entertain, uplift or bring a smile...until I procrastinated and looked at a catalog for inspiration. You know, those paper things that come in the mail and don't strain your eyes from too much screen time. The next thing I know I've caught a grin from reading the witty t-shirt messages. See if any work for you:

"I'm going to lie down under the Christmas Tree to remind my family I'm a gift"...oh, ladies, I know you want one of those, especially you Moms with pre-teens and teens. Or maybe that one is for the under-appreciated dads out there. Heck, I may get one in green, put a red bow in my hair and try it out this Christmas.

This one rings true every time I order dinner at a steakhouse: "The three hardest things to say: 1. I was wrong. 2. I need help. 3. Worcestershire Sauce." Makes me laugh every time.)

Needing no explanation is the message T, "90 percent of being married is yelling 'WHAT?' From other rooms". Oh, you know that one is so true.

For the life challenged among us: "I don't have my ducks in a row. I have squirrels and they are everywhere!" And, another personal fave: "I am currently unsupervised. I know, it freaks me out too. But the possibilities are ENDLESS!"

For those absolutely convinced in our opinions despite the facts: "I'm not arguing, I'm explaining why I'm right!" And continuing for the know-it-alls among us: "There are two types of people in this world: 1) Those who can extrapolate from incomplete data"...

Suzanne Bardwell



And then there is "People who think they know everything annoy those of us who do!" And finally, "It's ok if you disagree with me. I can't force you to be right."

And the smarties: "PAVLOV? Yes, the name rings a bell!"

I am ordering this t-shirt and will wear it with pride: "Carry a book and you'll always have company. (AND A WEAPON)". Another personal favorite for hopefully not so obvious reasons: "Underestimate me. That'll be fun."

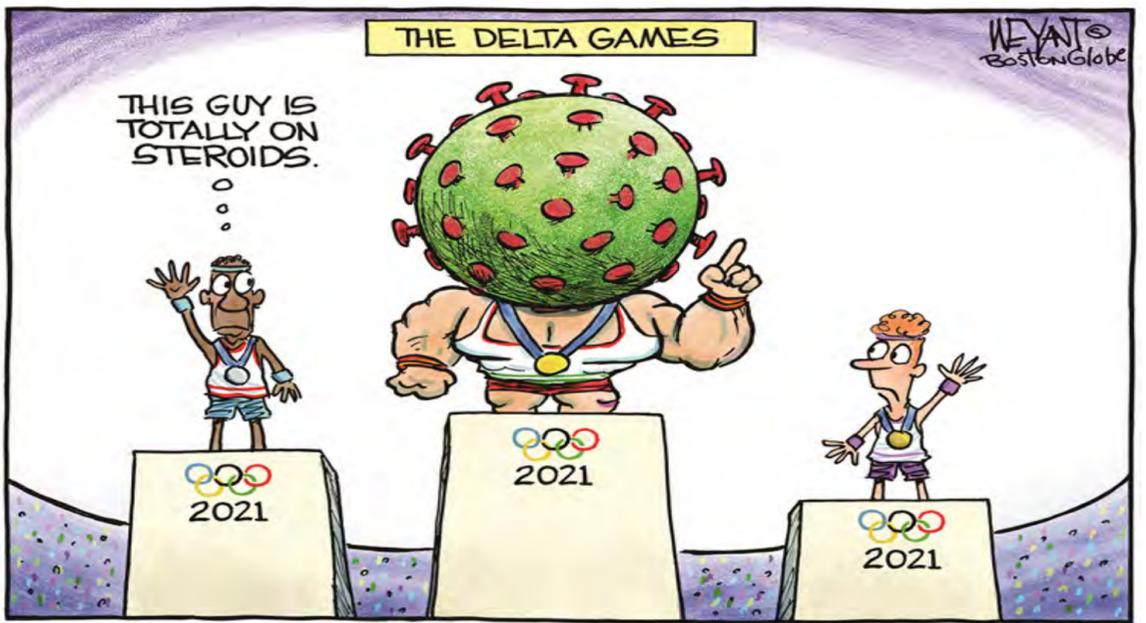
We should all take this next one to heart, there is a lot of wisdom in its message: "Intelligence is NOT about having all the answers, it's about finding all the errors".

Powerfully true today is this message: "What gets us into trouble is not what we don't know. It's what we know for sure that just ain't so. Mark Twain" AND, I absolutely love "A smart man only believes half of what he hears, a wise man knows which half." There is food for thought in this powerful t-quote: "Holding onto your anger is like drinking poison and expecting the other person to die." Truth.

Well, those might be a bit heavy to wear on 100% cotton to Wal-Mart but hey, I'd rather read it on a shirt than on Facebook or Twitter. I will leave you with a few of my favorite quotes that I just may make into message t-shirts to proclaim from my own soapbox worn on my back:

"The two most important days of your life are the day that you're born and the day that you find out why." Mark Twain

And an absolute truth: "He who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." Nietzsche



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

This Stuff Matters!

CNBC regularly ranks the top states for business—and the winner was...not Texas! The Lone Star State came in fourth after Virginia, North Carolina, and Utah, all of which compete aggressively and effectively for desirable corporate locations. While fourth is not terrible, it is worse than we normally fare in such listings.

More importantly, the details were eerily disturbing. CNBC evaluates 85 areas within 10 broad categories. Texas topped the rankings in the Workforce area, which is based on items such as educational attainment, net attraction of college-educated workers, concentra-

tions in key skills, productivity, availability, and diversity. This segment is obviously important in that quality companies can't consider locating in areas where labor resources are insufficient or inadequate. The state also compared well in Access to Capital (3), Economy (5), and Cost of Doing Business (10).

Unfortunately, two rankings stood out in a particularly jarring manner. One is Education, where Texas came in at 33. The category encompasses the number of higher education institutions and historically Black colleges and universities, as well as measures of K-12 outcomes. It also includes long-term trends in state support for higher education and spending for public schools. This area of weakness has long been recognized but is becoming more acute in light of enhanced

employer demands and massive demographic shifts. It is naive to think that Texas can perpetually rank this low in Education and maintain the top spot in Workforce. Over time, insufficient commitment to educational excellence erodes living standards and workforce quality.

The worst performance was in Life, Health, and Inclusion, reflecting the effects of the pandemic and social trends and concerns. Texas was ranked an abysmal 49th. The related article specifically called out "policies that run counter to inclusiveness" such as current and proposed restrictions on voting and LGBTQ rights. The state's underfunded public health system, nation's highest rate of uninsured (exacerbated by the refusal to adopt Medicaid expansion), and low Covid-19

vaccination rate were also cited. We have studied all of these issues in detail and found that the economic stakes are in the hundreds of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of jobs (not to mention the sheer human dignity); many of these reports are available at perry-mangroup.com.

The bottom line is that knowledge workers and, hence, high-growth companies are much less likely to locate in places which are not seen as inclusive and this tendency is increasing over time. This ranking is a compelling early warning signal that short-sighted, counter-productive policies risk eroding the progress over the past 30+ years in building Texas to be the most competitive economy in the country. It's an unforced error that the state can ill afford. Stay safe!



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Lindale native to be inducted into Tennis Coaches' Hall of Fame

Officials with the Texas Tennis Coaches Association have announced that Lindale native Melissa Wells and Randall King of Fredericksburg are to be inducted in the 2021 TTCA Hall of Fame.

The induction ceremony will be held Friday, Dec. 3, at the TTCA Convention Banquet at Horseshoe Bay Resort.

The featured speaker will be Brad Gilbert, who reached a singles ranking as high as No. 4 in the world from 1982-1995. Registration for the convention, scheduled for Dec. 3-5, will be available at texas-tenniscoaches.com beginning Aug. 1. Tickets to the Friday Convention Banquet can be purchased for \$35 by contacting the TTCA.

Wells' coaching career spanned 30 years, from 1989-2019. She coached Queen City (1989-1991), Splendor (1991-1996), Gladewater (1996-2007), Mount Pleasant (2007), and Van (2007-2019).

Her girls doubles tandem won the UIL Class 3A state title for Gladewater in 2001, and a Van mixed

doubles duo took Class 3A top honors in 2009.

Wells received the Van Education Foundation Ring of Honor in 2018.

"Being able to teach and coach young people for 30 years has meant I have had the joy of watching them grow and accomplish many goals," said Wells, who serves as the TTCA Convention coordinator. "Our goal is to always do what is best for the young people of Texas."

Wells also coached three state finalists, eight semifinalists, 38 qualifiers, and 16 team tournament qualifiers.

King, a native of Brady, Texas, has been the head coach at Fredericksburg High School for 27 years. During his tenure, the Battlin' Billies captured three Class 4A State Team Championships in 2015, 2018, and 2019. Four of his squads finished as runners-up. Fredericksburg also can claim five girls' singles championships (three runners-up), two mixed doubles champs, and a boy's titlist duo (one runner-up).

Talk about your political football....



One might think that Texas lawmakers would have enough to keep them busy without adding items that would appear, shall we say, to be a bit like grandstanding?

Summer's here and it would make sense to think our legislators are working to ensure our state's power grid doesn't go up in smoke as everyone's air conditioners fight off 100 degree days. It would seem as if last winter's freeze-for-the-ages would have snapped our folks in Austin to attention.

Or how about making sure every one of our state's eligible voters can access a ballot without having to first navigate a political minefield constructed by both sides of the aisle?

Nope, the most immediate, pressing concern from some lawmakers is how to keep the University of Texas from leaving the Big 12 Conference and joining the Southeastern Conference, otherwise known as the best and most feared collegiate athletic conference in the land.

Rep. Jeff Leach, R-Plano, was aghast at the prospect that the state's "signature" university and wants to require legislative approval before any such actions can take place.

Leach immediately loaded up his Twitter gun and fired away.

"The lack of transparency by our flagship institution is wrong. Such a monumental economic and educational decision impacting the entire state must not be made in a bubble on the 40 acres. (I am) working on legislation requiring legislative approval for UT to bolt the Big 12."

Whew.

Terry Cannon Editor



At least Leach's tirade is directed at an issue that's a bit more sensible than the mind-numbing TEXIT idea floated a few months ago, whereas some state officials and lawmakers wanted to allow Texans to decide at the polls whether our state should leave the United States.

Currently, state Democrats are AWOL from the special legislative session -- camped out in Washington -- protesting what they feel is a Republican attempt to make voting more difficult for minorities. So any move Leach wants to make is going to have to wait until the full body of the Texas Legislature is back in the fold.

Former Tyler mayor and state senator Kevin Eltife, current chairman of the UT Board of Regents is reportedly one of the main forces behind the proposal of UT to the SEC.

UT wouldn't be alone in the move, by the way. The University of Oklahoma would join the Horns seeking admittance into the SEC, which if it is approved by SEC members, would form a 16-team super conference.

It almost staggers the imagination to think just how much more powerful the SEC would be if this goes through.

The NCAA, already buffeted by COVID and the recent actions allowing college athletes to profit from their celebrity, would face a prospect of possibly four teams from the SEC in a 12 team national playoff.

Such a move by OU and UT would certainly be a death knell for the Big 12, which currently has just 10 members. (Not sure how they get 12 out of 10, but anyway...). In 1994, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech joined the original Big 8 schools to form the Big 12. This changed in 2012, when A&M and Missouri joined the SEC.

Needless to say, our friends in College Station aren't too keen on the idea of a blood rival -- Texas -- joining the SEC.

A&M Athletic Director Ross Bjork didn't mince words when he learned of the possible UT-OU move.

"We want to be the only SEC program in the state (of Texas)," he said. "There's a reason why Texas A&M left the Big 12, to be stand alone, to have our own identity. And that's our feeling."

It's understandable for Aggies to feel a smug about all that's transpired. When A&M joined the SEC, detractors -- especially those from UT -- were quick to

ridicule the move, saying the Aggies would become fodder for the likes of Alabama, Georgia and Auburn.

While it's true A&M hasn't won a conference title or a national title as of yet, the university has benefited enormously from its association with the premier conference in the nation and has held its own against the conference's top programs.

Now, if the move is granted, the Longhorns will face a football conference meat grinder with Alabama, Georgia, Auburn, Florida and yes, Texas A&M, on its yearly schedule. Be very, very careful what you wish for Texas.

And to be clear, the SEC is not only powerful in football. Kentucky is a regular basketball tournament regular, A&M's women's basketball team has a national title to brag about and Mississippi State just won the College World Series. And by the way, Vanderbilt produces MLB pitchers at an assembly-line rate.

SEC bylaws require 11 of 14 "yes" votes to allow expansion. It's easy to imagine A&M voting "no" but finding two others might be difficult. After all, the two schools seeking admission still have a national cachet.

In addition to A&M's opposition, there are other obstacles to consider. One is UT's Longhorn Network, which is under the umbrella of ESPN. The SEC has a TV deal with ESPN as well.

The landscape of college athletics is going to change, drastically, in the next few years.

Better find a seat and hold on. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

Painful memory of when a cat didn't exactly get his tongue

I'm not what you would call a cat person. Now, I didn't say I didn't like cats. I do. It's just that I'm not as fond of cats as I am dogs.

The main reason, I guess, is because dogs act as if they like you and cats act like they couldn't care less. I'm the sort of person that I want somethin', or someone, to at least act like they like me, and if they don't, then I'll leave them alone.

The only exception to this was girls, back when I was young. They could snub me until doomsday, and I'd still bug 'em to death.

But, back to cats.

I've had a few cats durin' my lifetime and most were pretty good friends. I did have one old Siamese named Mike that was given to me by my Aunt Bobbie Lynn Stevens. He was a mean ol' cuss. He cost me eight stitches once. As a matter of fact, he bit everyone in my family at least once. After he bit my mom though, he mysteriously disappeared. Dad told me later that nobody bites Mom but him.

What I do like about cats though, is that at one time they are kittens. A kitten is not a cat. A kitten will play with you, come when you call, and act as if they like you.

Then one day somethin' happens to them and they start lookin' at you like you're stupid. That's when they've become cats.

The only reason I'm tellin' you all of this is because my sister Teri's husband Tony (notice I didn't call him my brother-in-law) brought home a couple of kittens.

Teri and Tony recently bought a house down the road from me. Yep, it is a traumatic experience havin' my sister that close, but I'm holdin' up best I can.

Anywho, Tony brought home these kittens, Mason and Dixon, to keep their dog Stray company (I bet you can guess how Stray got her name).

Well, these little boogers are the cutest, and the ugliest, things you've ever seen. I'm over there playin' with them all the time. Playin' with them makes the memory banks start spittin' back images of my youth. Of course,

not all my experiences with kittens were good ones.

Back when I was a kid, there was a girl that lived close to me named Debbie. She liked to play house and dolls and such, and generally had no use whatsoever for my cousin Coy and me. But since she was a girl, it was our duty to make her life as miserable as possible.

One hot day, Coy and I were walking down the road when we heard someone singin' off in the woods.

"Did you hear that?" I said.

"Yeah," answered Coy. "Sounds like somebody's dyin'."

"We better go check it out." We followed the sound and came upon Debbie sitting under a tree. She was cradlin' somethin' in her arms and was singin' to it.

"Oh look," said Coy sarcastically. "Debbie's got her a new little dolly." Debbie looked up at us and wrinkled her nose.

"I thought I smelled something funny," she said.

"Har, har," said Coy.

"Why aren't y'all out scraping dead things off of the road, or something?" she asked.

"Already done it," I answered.

"Well, Fluffy and I do not wish to entertain your company," she said. Coy and I looked each other.

"Huh?" se said.

"Scram," she said. "Beat it. Go away."

"Wait," said Coy. "Who's Fluffy?"

"My new kitty cat," she said, and proudly held up a little white fur ball.

"Meow," the fur ball said.

"Ooooo," I oooed. "Let me hold him."

"It's not a him," Debbie informed me. "At least I don't think it's a him, and anyway you might hurt him...uh...I mean her."

"No I won't," I said. "I prom-

ise. Cross my heart and hope to die, stick a needle in my eye."

She looked down at the kitty. "Well, OK," she said. "But you be careful," and she gently placed it in my arms.

"Now, like I told you, it was a hot day, so you can figure how Coy and I were dressed. The same way we always dressed on hot days; barefooted and no shirts.

I cradled the little furry thing in my arms, and it looked up at me and meowed. I looked at Debbie and smiled. It was at this time the kitten must have mistook me for its momma and decided it was supertime, if you know what I mean, and it latched on to one of my...well, you know.

(Believe me, this body piercin' stuff is not all it's cracked up to be.)

"AIIIIIIIII!" I screamed and tried to throw the kitten off. It hung on tight and although it traveled off a little ways, it snapped right back to my chest. I was dancin' a jig screamin' bloody murder while this devil kitten flopped around on my chest.

"Let go of Fluffy!" yelled Debbie, and proceeded to beat on my back with a rather large limb.

"Git it off!" I screamed. "Git it off!" Then I fell to the ground. You know how they teach you in school that if your clothes catch on fire that you should "stop, drop, and roll?" Well, let me tell you, it does not work with kitten attacks.

I finally jumped up and started spinnin' around. Fluffy held fast, her little jaws clamped tight, and her little legs stickin' out like a small airplane. Coy was no help. He was huggin' a tree with tears streamin' down his face. He wasn't the only one with tears, believe me.

"Give me my kitty back!" yelled Debbie and she grabbed Fluffy by the hind legs. She

started pullin' Fluffy and I followed, not that I had any other choice. "Let go!" Debbie yelled, and gave a mighty jerk. There was a loud poppin' sound as the kitten was torn free, and my chest snapped back in place. I fell to the ground. Debbie checked Fluffy out and then kicked me. "You big bully!" she yelled and stormed off. I was holdin' my hands over the part of my chest the kitten had tried to detach. I was scared to look.

"Coy," I groaned.

"Yeah," he laughed, wipin' his eyes. By now he was on the ground, too.

"Come here," I cried. He crawled over to where I was lyin'.

"Look and see if I'm missin' anything," I said and removed my hands.

"Nope," he said. "It's still there. Although it does look like it's winkin' at me. Are you OK?" I just lay there. I didn't say anything.

"What's the matter?" asked Coy. "Cat got your tongue...uh...or...whatever?"

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UT Health East Texas Olympic Center achieves re-certification

The UT Health East Texas Olympic Center has achieved its re-certification by the Medical Fitness Association, the country's leading organization dedicated solely to medically integrated wellness and fitness facilities, said UT Health Director of Communications Allison Pollan.

Pollan said the certification represents a "significant commitment on the part of the UT Health East Texas Olympic Center to offer the highest standards of professional expertise and quality programming."

The UT Health East Texas Olympic Center helps members develop and maintain a healthy lifestyle that minimizes the risk of illness and disease and promote overall wellness.

"Maintaining this standard of excellence in the health and wellness community is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our team and the commitment system leadership has to the role exercise plays in disease prevention and treatment," said

Greg Maschal, director of the UT Health East Texas Olympic Centers.

"This certification allows the Olympic Center to set itself apart from other facilities in a number of ways, including having certified staff available at all times, written emergency preparedness and response policies frequently practiced by all employees, medical fitness programs targeting a variety of chronic diseases prevalent in our community and quality management processes to ensure we are providing the best possible member experience and outcomes," Maschal added.

The Medical Fitness Association's Facility Certification is the first and only certification offered specifically to facilities in the medical fitness industry — an industry that serves over 4 million members worldwide.

Based on the Association's internationally recognized Standards and Guidelines for Medical Fitness Facilities, the certification process involves an in-depth, on-site review of a facility's adherence to a set of

prescribed standards and guidelines.

The certification process is an integral part of ensuring that facilities provide a high level of quality and safety in the programs and services they deliver in order for them to become fully integrated into the local continuum of healthcare.

The Medical Fitness Association Facility Certification is recognized as a mark of excellence in the health and wellness industry.

"As the incidence of chronic disease continue to rise, the need for medical fitness facilities to offer a high standard of programming for the communities they serve is more important than ever," said David Flench, FACHE, FMFA, board chair of the Medical Fitness Association. "Studies have shown that when people maintain an active lifestyle, especially in a safe environment, they reduce the risk of illness down the road. The UT Health East Texas Olympic Center has taken an important step in providing this extraordinary level of care."

OBITUARY

Shirley McCormick



Shirley McCormick went to her Heavenly home Wednesday, July 21, 2021. She was born in Cooper, Texas, to the late John and Oleta Karney on Dec. 13, 1946, the third of four children.

She was raised in the South Oak Cliff area of Dallas and graduated from South Oak Cliff High School in 1965. Shirley married W. A. McCormick on July 19, 1968, and was the mother to three children: James, Deborah, and Carol.

A faithful Christian, Shirley was a life-long member of the Church of Christ. She demonstrated her faith and the goodness of Christ in all she did, and was active in many church committees and groups over her lifetime.

Shirley attended Tyler Junior College and graduated as a Certified Respiratory Therapist. Shirley then worked for the University of Texas Health Center until she retired. As

a retiree, she took up a new hobby of watercolor painting, creating award-winning works that were displayed in art shows and the homes of her family and friends. In 2014, Shirley and her husband, W. A., relocated to Bryan, Texas.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents, John and Oleta Karney and her younger sister, Patricia Fields. She is survived by her husband, W.A. McCormick; her children James McCormick (wife Michele), Deborah Heitmeyer (husband Jeremy), and Carol Jordan (husband Dustin); grandchildren Bradley Johnson (wife Catherine), Brianna Johnson, Bryant McCormick, Brayden McCormick, Brooklyn McCormick, Brailey McCormick, Caden Heitmeyer, Rylan Heitmeyer, Madeline Hadaway (husband Kenneth), and Dmitri Jordan; one great-grandchild, Finnegan Johnson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered to remember Shirley at the Hillier Funeral Home in Bryan, Texas, on Sunday, July 25, 2021, with a public visitation and the service immediately following.

A graveside service was held at the Kurten Cemetery, Kurten Cemetery Road, Brazos County.

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Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3300 S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Chief Simes and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to a public service at 600 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Lt Lazarine and Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 556 I-20 E, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 554 I-20 E, report taken. Sgt Flores responded to a theft at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block W Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Patience Ave, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a driving while intoxicated at 900 block N Main St, arrest made.

Saturday July 17, 2021

Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a business alarm at 14000 block FM 849, false alarm. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 200 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a city ordinance violation at 700 block Half St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to an assist smith county at 10900 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to an accident at 300 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to an assist smith county at 18900 block CR 4116, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Gillham responded to a warrant service at 2100 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a public service at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 900 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a possession of marijuana at 900 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Gillham responded to a suspicious person at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Gillham responded to a business alarm at 17900 block Hwy 69 N, false alarm. Lt Lazarine and Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to a sexual assault at 900 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 13800 block CR 4200, unfounded.

Sunday July 18, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious circumstance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a welfare concern at 100 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a disturbance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a found property at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a city ordinance violation at 200 block Cannery Row, report taken. Officer Jackquet responded to a criminal trespass at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, trespass warning issued. Officer Shurley



and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a suspicious person at 200 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a criminal trespass at 400 block W South St, report taken.

Monday July 19, 2021

Officer Shurley AND Officer Jackquet responded to a criminal trespass at 400 block W South St, report taken. Officer Trombley and Sgt Houghton responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Sgt Houghton responded to an accident at 3400 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Houghton responded to an accident at 300 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to an accident at 800 block N College St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton responded to a public service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a theft at 300 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Houghton responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a theft at 13400 block I-20, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a fraud at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 900 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to an accident at 556 WB I-20, report taken. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a city ordinance violation at 400 block Perryman Rd, warning issued. Officer Shurley responded to a city ordinance violation at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, warning issued. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block E North St, settled at scene.

Tuesday July 20, 2021

Sgt Houghton responded to a 911 hang up at 100 block Eagle Spirit Dr, settled a scene. Officer Leevey responded to a identity theft at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, report taken. Officer Leevey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a theft at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a fraud at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to an assist smith county at 554 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200

block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block W Hubbard St, settled at scene.

Wednesday July 21, 2021

Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious person at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Chief Simes, Cpt Chambers and Officers Fortunat, Philpot and Ramsey responded to a stolen vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Ramsey and Philpot responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to an accident at 554 W i-20, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Wedgeworth, Philpot and Ramsey responded to a disturbance at 16300 block FM 849, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Wedgeworth and Gillham responded to a peace officers warrant at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Dailey responded to a business alarm at 16200 block FM 849, false alarm. Officer Dailey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officers Gillham, Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a disturbance at 2500 block S Main St settled at scene. Officers Gillham, Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a public service at 17800 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Dailey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 900 block Mt Sylvan St, settled at scene. Officers Wedgeworth, Dailey and Gillham responded to a disturbance at 200 block Hillside Cir, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Gillham responded to a disturbance at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene.

Thursday July 22, 2021

Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to an accident at 553 E I-20, report taken. Sgt Flores responded to a public service at 1000 block Brad Cir, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a public service at 400 block N College St, settled at scene. Chief Simes, Cpt Chambers, Sgt Flores and Officers Philpot and Fortunat responded to a business alarm at 2500 block S Main St, false alarm. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an assist other agency at 552 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a city ordinance violation at 1100 block E Park Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an assist other agency at 200 block Bonnie St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to an unauthorized use of motor vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a loud noise disturbance at 300 block Braziel St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a loud noise disturbance at 300 block Braziel St, citation issued. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a burglary of motor vehicle at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a loud noise complaint at 300 block Braziel St, citation issued. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a burglary of motor vehicle at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officers Wedgeworth and Dailey responded to a loud noise complaint at 300 block Braziel St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Dailey responded to an accident at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Fourth Citizen Input Meeting held to discuss county roads

About 20 residents attended the fourth Smith County Citizen Input Meeting Tuesday (July 20) in Tyler to learn about what projects are planned for Precinct 4 in the six-year Road and Bridge Capital Improvement Project, said County Public Information Officer Casey Murphy. "I think it was a good turnout," Precinct 4 Commissioner JoAnn Hampton said. "People showed an interest in not only their roads, but in the future of all county roads." Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran and County Engineer Frank Davis explained the road bond program, and answered questions about specific roads. One more Citizen Input Meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 29, at the Chapel Hill High School Auditorium, 13172 State Highway 64 East, Tyler. Since Chapel Hill borders Precincts 2 and 3, County officials will be discussing road projects in both areas at that meeting. 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-](https://www.smith-county.com/i-want-to/view/county-road-projects)

[to/view/county-road-projects.](https://www.smith-county.com/i-want-to/view/county-road-projects) Precinct 3 Commissioner Terry Phillips, Moran and Davis were on hand at the July 15 meeting at Lindale High School, which drew an estimated 30 people. "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." Moran and Davis explained the road bond program with the crowd of 27 people, and answered questions about specific roads. Moran noted that there are more than 1,200 miles of roads in the county and with the ongoing growth of business officials are concerned about safety for residents using these roads. "This is why we need citizen's input to get these roads updated and repaired," Moran said. Citing a relatively low tax rate of 33 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation, Moran said county officials will "dedicate a certain amount (of the budget) to roads and bridges. "That means over a period of six years our community will have an ongoing construction program to repair the roads that need repair-



Smith County Engineer Frank Davis discusses the planned road work for the county with Precinct 4 residents during last week's meeting in Tyler. (Courtesy photo)

ing," he said. Previous meetings have also been held in Precinct 1, in Flint, and Precinct 2, in Whitehouse. 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."

Sheriff's office seeking man who bought trailer with fake ID, bad check

Smith County Sheriff Office investigators are seeking a man suspected of acquiring a flatbed trailer using a fake Texas driver's license and a forged check, said spokesman Larry Christian. At approximately 1 p.m. on June 18, the suspect arrived at AW Trailer Sales on U.S. Highway 69 North near Tyler and purchased a black, flatbed trailer valued at more than \$4,500 with the fake ID and bad check. The suspect was driving a gray, late model GMC crew cab and was headed toward Tyler on U.S. 69. Officials are asking if anyone has information on this suspect, contact Investigator John Partlow at 903-747-1224 or the Smith County Sheriff's Office at 903-566-6600.

Help youngsters develop kitchen skills

By Claudann Jones
Smith County Extension Agent
Family and Community Health

"Mom, what's for dinner" is one of those phrases that has been asked and will continue to be asked until the end of time. After all, food is the language of love, and for a mom.... food equals love! Most of the time a quick and easy meal is the priority, but what about extra time that could be spent with your children in the kitchen? Spending quality time with your children, especially in the kitchen, benefits everyone in the family in many ways. Engaging your children in family mealtime helps create close bonds, teaches your children about healthful eating, and teaches them about kitchen safety. Preparing meals and cooking together, not only builds excitement but starts daily conversations. Engage your children in preparing meals with easy skills that will last a lifetime. Start

with basic skills appropriate for their age and interest. For younger children, ages 2-5, make basic tasks seem important, especially since their attention span is shorter. Try tasks such as washing produce, stirring batter or dressings, measuring, pouring liquid, and cutting soft foods with a plastic knife. Children 6-8 years old are always eager to help. You can practice their reading, by reading recipes together and practice simple math when measuring foods. Children in this age group can help peel fruits and vegetables, use small gadgets like a can opener, collect ingredients to make a recipe (scavenger hunt), and help decorate desserts. Older children, from 9-12 years old, can provide more assistance in preparing for meals. Basic knife skills and food safety, as well as knowing how to use appliances, should be easy for this age group. Children can help trim and slice foods, use

a blender or standing mixer and sauté foods in a skillet. Teenage children, from ages 13-16, can be your personal sous chefs. Planning and preparing some easy meals should be an easy task for them. Using knife skills, such as chopping, slicing, dicing, and mincing can be completed with adult supervision. Following a recipe from beginning to end, encourages independence and accomplishment. Learning how to grill on an outdoor grill can also be a new task to research and learn. Encouraging your children to help in the kitchen fosters life skills while also building a connection with them. For more information, contact the Smith County Extension Agent for Family and Community Health at 903-590-2980 or email at cmjones@ag.tamu.edu. Like our Facebook page: Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service Smith County. Stay well and stay safe.





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Jarvis announces new VP of student services

HAWKINS -- Officials with Jarvis Christian College have announced Dr. Andre Richardson has been named Vice President of Student Services at the school.

He began his duties on July 15. A native of Henderson, N.C., has been an educator for 23 years, serving in the U.S. Department of Education, college and university levels and elementary school levels.

Most recently, he was with the University of North Carolina System as adult and higher education specialist.

He has served in senior student affairs positions as associate vice president for student affairs at Livingstone College and dean of students and residential life at Saint Augustine's University.

Richardson also served in the U.S. Navy, and he was deployed for Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, prior to attending college.

He holds a Doctorate in Leadership Studies (Higher Education focus) from North Carolina A&T State University, a Master's Degree in English Education from Notre Dame of Maryland University, and a Bachelor's Degree in English from Shaw University.

As Vice President for Student Services at Jarvis, Richardson will provide leadership and vision for the continuous improvement for that area and will be instrumental in positioning the college to achieve its strategic goals, including the development of a top-quality student experience with a focus on service and academic excellence.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Partisanship aside, Texans' right to vote essential

Dear Editor,

Politicians campaign, then the voters vote. That's the way our democracy is supposed to work. Rough and tumble political campaigns give way to the people making a decision through the ballot box.

And those ballots are supposed to be counted fairly and accurately.

That's the way it should be, and that's the way Texans want it. In this increasingly polarized time, bipartisanship can be tough to muster on many issues.

Yet, there's plenty Texans agree on when it comes to our elections -- and above all, they believe: our elections must be free from partisan interference.

In a recent statewide poll of Texas voters I conducted on behalf of Secure Democracy, 90 percent of Texans believe state lawmakers should take steps to protect their elections from partisan interference, and 91 percent of Texans say the legislature should not be allowed to reject or overturn election results without clear proof of fraud.

Rejecting partisan influence and voter intimidation in our elections also is reflected in 93 percent of voters believing that poll watchers

should have proper training and 86 percent of voters that do not want poll watchers to film or photograph their votes.

Earlier polling I conducted this spring, found Texans have great confidence that the 2020 elections in Texas went well and reported good personal experiences with voting.

Texas voters also view the Texas election system as well managed and do not believe significant voter fraud occurred in Texas.

My latest poll also found strong bipartisan support among Texas voters for policies that increase accessibility and accountability to voters within the Texas election system, including extending early voting, providing additional polling locations on Election Day, and allowing voters to correct small errors on their mail ballots.

Corrections for small errors on mail ballots are broadly supported. Sixty-nine percent of voters want to create a consistent process to allow voters to correct mail ballots before they are tossed out, including 60 percent of Republican voters.

Texas Republicans made significant gains among diverse demographics in last year's elections, and they did so by attracting new

voters and registering more voters. Making voting accessible is something that cuts across party lines in strong majorities, too.

Texans love to cast their ballots early, and 74 percent of voters want to expand the accessibility of early voting by one week. Eighty percent of voters want to add a second weekend of early voting. Long lines and wait times shouldn't be the norm when voting either. Eighty-seven percent of all voters and 69 percent of Republican voters support increasing the number of polling locations on Election Day.

Texas voters also overwhelmingly oppose threatening election officials with criminal prosecution when it minimizes voter assistance. Eighty-six percent of voters said election workers shouldn't worry about risking jail time for doing their jobs. The same percentage (86 percent) opposes felony charges for providing assistance to voters with disabilities or voters with other unique needs at polling locations.

We can and should do all we can to protect Texans' freedom to vote. Access and transparency will strengthen Texas elections for every voter.

Chris Perkins,
Ragnar Research

UT Health East Texas schedules virtual seminar on colon cancer

UT Health East Texas is offering a free, virtual seminar about colon cancer screening at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, said Alison Pollan, Director of Communications.

The seminar will feature a presentation by Umair Sohail, MD, board-certified gastroenterologist UT Health East Texas Digestive Disease Center.

The seminar is free, and you can register in advance at UTHealthEastTexas.com/seminars to receive an email with the direct link before the presentation starts.

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Making a case for late bloomers

Katy Barone
Smith County Master Gardener



"Late Bloomer" --The sobriquet conjures one coming into his own late in life. There are late bloomers in the plant kingdom too. These Johnny come lately plants come in two categories: those that bloom in the afternoon or evening

and those that strut their stuff late in the growing season.

Late day/evening bloomers This first group hits their stride in the afternoon or evening. Just as the day begins to wane, lively colored or understated white blooms unfold, releasing their sweet aroma.

Planted near a gazebo, porch or other gathering space you will be sure to better appreciate the shank of the evening given their fragrant offerings. Better still, combined with aromatic gardenia, rose, honeysuckle and magnolia, an evening on the patio becomes a long-remembered sensory experience.

Most of these late bloomers are easy to find and many established from seed, while others are more reliably grown from nursery starts. Plants in this category include Four O'clocks, Flowering Tobacco (Nicotiana) and evening primrose, all with lively color, whimsy and lovely fragrance. Moon flower (Ipomoea alba), Angel Trumpet (Brugmansia) and night blooming jessamine (Cestrum nocturnum) round out the list with lovely white flowers that fairly glow in the moonlight.

These late in the day gems attract moths, their primary pollinator, while Nicotiana and Four O'Clocks also beckon hummingbirds with their tubular flowers and sweet nectar.

Late in the season

The second group of late bloomers include those that shine late in the growing season, long after other plants have given out. These plants take their cue from the onset of longer periods of darkness which facilitates their blooming. Most of them are hearty perennials, many show-stoppers, returning year after year adding vibrant hues and texture to late summer and fall landscapes. Fortunately in Texas we have many of these to choose from. To whet your appetite, here is a short

list of late season color plants suited for our home - Zone 8:

Herbaceous and woody perennials: Mexican Bush Sage, Mexican Mint Marigold, Copper Canyon Daisy, Chrysanthemum 'Country Girl' Mum, Joe Pye weed, Fall aster, Cuphea (Cigar or Firecracker plant), Autumn sedum (Autumn Joy Stonecrop), Toad lily, Firespike

Grasses: Gulf (Pink) Muhly grass; Big Muhly grass; Purple Fountain Grass; Little Blue Stem, Dwarf Hameln grass

Vines: Coral vine, Sweet autumn Clematis

Bulbs: Oxblood lily or Schoolhouse lily (Rhodophiala bifida), Red Spider Lily (Lycorhadiata), Copper lily (Hibranthustubispathus)

Give some thought to including late bloomers in your landscape-fragrant evening bloomers offering an olfactory dimension and stunning late season perennials for visual interest. Doing so will heighten the enjoyment value of your landscape for many seasons to come.

The Smith County Master Gardener program is a volunteer organization in connection with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

East Texas vineyards hit hard by winter weather

By Adam Russell
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

Erratic weather dealt Texas vineyards a difficult growing season as the industry continues to recover from pandemic-related setbacks, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Michael Cook, AgriLife Extension viticulturist, Denton, said much of 2020 put financial stress on destination wineries and vineyards that relied heavily on visitors, dining and events like weddings.

Weather events were the primary problem for individual growers across the state, and below-average yields, especially in certain grape varieties, are expected.

Every region from East Texas to the High Plains, the Gulf Coast and Hill Country reported crop losses attributed to weather, including Winter Storm Uri, a late-spring frost and torrential spring rains that caused a multitude of potential problems for wine grape producers.

In February, Winter Storm Uri blanketed the entire state with ice and freezing temperatures and negatively impacted yields at many wine grape-producing vineyards this season. The extremely low temperatures killed some vines back to the ground and will require years of recovery before they produce fruit again, Cook said.

"Usually, we have one region that might be exposed to conditions that affect production, but everyone was impacted this year," he said. "Significant damage was hit or miss, but weather certainly contributed to vine losses in certain regions and yield losses around the state."

East Texas vineyards suffered losses

Cook said most of the severe vine damage related to the week-long freeze was located in East Texas and affected Blanc du Bois grapes, which are typically grown around the Gulf Coast and are not as cold-hardy as other varieties.

Many growers lost 12-to-15-year-old vines to the ground that will take 2-3 years of re-

training before producing grapes again.

As much as 95 percent of the Blanc du Bois crop in East Texas was lost due to the winter storm. These losses have caused concern among wineries because Blanc du Bois grapes are in high demand for the production of sweet, dry and sparkling wines, he said.

East Texas vineyards also experienced significant crop loss of Black Spanish grapes, a variety used in red wines, and Tempranillo grapevines in North Texas vineyards from Stephenville to the Red River were impacted by a late spring frost in mid-April when vines were near bloom.

Cook said vineyards reported up to 50% losses in their Tempranillo crop, but that vines did not sustain damage that could impact next season.

Central Texas vineyards avoided major losses

Brianna Crowley, AgriLife Extension viticulturist, Fredericksburg, said the winter storm contributed to 80 percent to 90 percent bud mortality for some producers, which translated into losses of primary vine shoots that produce fruit, so yields are expected to be below average overall in Central Texas.

Producers also experienced heavy spring rains that prevented growers from applying fungicides to keep vine diseases in check, she said. Diseases like black rot and cotton root rot were also expected to add to yield losses.

"It was a very wet year, and diseases like black rot exploded, even in vineyards that maintained a tight spray plan," she said. "It was everywhere."

The expected short supply of wine grapes has winemakers scrambling for fruit, Crowley said. They are trying to find grapes but are also asking about alternative options like pears.

But recent drier conditions have Crowley expecting quality fruit, barring any unforeseen calamity before they are harvested. The first round of lab sampling showed grapes were two to three weeks behind schedule on ripening but were maturing well.

"It will definitely impact the supply and demand aspect of wine grapes," she said.

"Growers with moderate to decent crops should expect a premium for their fruit. I would expect a lot of negotiation on grapes, especially popular varieties that are in short supply, and it could mean bottle prices go up for this year."

Grape growers expect quality over quantity

Fran Pontasch, AgriLife Extension viticulturist, Bryan-College Station, said wine grapes along the Gulf Coast experienced a similar growing season filled with uncertainty for growers and winemakers. Yields will also be down in the region, but there is still hope that quality grapes will lead to quality wines.

The winter storm caused uneven ripening in the region in varieties like Blanc du Bois, but weeks of rain have been detrimental to vines. Disease pressure was high and waterlogged grapes were splitting.

But overall, Pontasch said much of the harvest potential in the region remained uncertain, but that there was high hope for 2021 wines. The cooler temperatures are allowing grapes to mature slower and more gently, which will affect the wines they produce.

"For all the work growers have put in to get these grapes to maturity, I hope they do get good prices," she said. "The vintage is a snapshot of that year and what it takes to get grapes from vine to bottle, and so 2021 will definitely be interesting and set it apart."

In other news related to the East Texas growing region, AgriLife officials said subsoil and topsoil conditions were adequate. As much as seven inches of rain fell across the district. Some counties, like Jasper and Gregg, received little to no rain.

Harrison and Sabine counties reported some producers have yet to get a single cutting of hay due to wet conditions. Pasture and rangeland conditions were good to excellent. Armyworm and grasshopper reports increased. Horn fly numbers remained high.

Wild pigs caused more damage due to soil moisture, taller grass, and cooler conditions that were ideal for roosting.

Tips on avoiding ID theft as you prepare for college

As college students prepare to head back to campus in the next few weeks, fighting fraud may not be at the top of their list of priorities.

However, college students are very susceptible to identity theft; by establishing good habits for monitoring and detecting fraud, students can lay a path for healthy financial practices for the rest of their lives.

"First year-college students are exposed to all kinds of new possibilities," Melchele Agbayani Mills, President and CEO of BBB Serving Central East Texas said. "Unfortunately, this also makes them vulnerable to scam artists who make attempts to take advantage of their lack of life experiences."

The Better Business Bureau recommends that college-bound students take the following steps to fight identity theft on campus:

Send sensitive mail to your permanent home or a post office box. School mailboxes are not always secure and often can be accessed easily in a dorm or apartment.

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