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Lindale man indicted again in deaths of two on Dec. 9

David Joshua Reed, 41, of Lindale has been indicted on a second murder charge stemming from the Dec. 9 deaths of his ex-girlfriend Shelly Duarte, 23, of Edgewood and Timothy Nelson, 43, of Lindale, officials with the Smith County District Attorney said.

Reed was indicted on the new murder charge on Monday, Sept. 20. The first murder charge was filed on Dec. 9, when Reed

allegedly used his pickup to kill Duarte and Nelson by ramming it into the motor home at in the 19000 block of CR 431 at approximately 1 a.m. on Dec. 9.

Smith County DA Jacob Putman said the second murder charge was filed in the event that Reed reaches a plea agreement on the first charge, although Putman's office didn't say Reed was likely to reach a plea agreement.

The DA said with the two indictments his office can charge Reed with the deaths of Nelson and Duarte separately.

The new murder indictment only lists Nelson as the victim, while the capital murder charge lists Duarte and Nelson.

According to court records, Reed's case is planned for a jury trial Oct. 4 in the 241st District Court.

Law enforcement documents show Reed admitted to using his truck to destroy the camper trailer where Duarte and Nelson lived.

Judge Jack Skeen Jr. of the 241st District Court announced in a July pre-trial hearing the prosecution would not seek the death penalty.

Reed's friends said he was upset over Duarte possibly being pregnant, according to the arrest affidavit, and left a voicemail on her phone saying, "You reap what you sow, I will see you in hell," before he crashed his truck into the camper trailer.

Reed admitted to driving into the camper trailer and said he wanted to harm or kill Duarte and Nelson, according to the affidavit from the Smith County Sheriff's Office.

Two hours before the trailer-truck crash, Reed said he was texting Duarte, and then Nelson started sending messages, according to the affidavit.

Reed said he had propane bottles in his truck to blow himself up during the crash. As he drove at high speeds toward the camper, Reed said, "he did not care anymore and also knew he would be killing his unborn child," the affidavit states.

Reed has been in the Smith County Jail since his arrest on \$1 million bond.



On stage at The Cannery

Aaron Watson performed in concert this past Saturday on The Cannery stage in front of hundreds of country music fans. The show was presented by TXM Texas Music City and the Red 55 Winery.

Photo by Mary Vandiver

Countryfest, Classic Car Show planned for downtown Lindale

Now that things are slowly returning to normal from the pandemic-induced lockdown of the past year, one of the most anticipated events in East Texas is ready to be enjoyed once again on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce's Countryfest, scrubbed last year because of COVID, returns on that date as does the Crossroads Classic Car Show which will be held adjacent to Picker's Pavilion.

The car show, which benefits the Lillie Russell Memorial Library, will feature several dozen classic cars, trucks, Jeeps and motorcycles shown by enthusiasts from across the area.

It's one of the most popular items featured at Countryfest each year, as is the Harvest Hustle 5K run. Registration for the run begins at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9 at The Cannery stage with the race beginning at 8:30 a.m.

One of the most anticipated events on fall calendar for families in and around Lindale Countryfest continues to grow exponentially during the past three and a half decades.

It outgrew its original space on the E.J. Moss Intermediate School campus and moved downtown and utilized Picker's Pavilion as well as the surrounding area to feature booths, children's activities and a large variety of food items for East Texans.

Youngsters will be able to enjoy most of their activities for free this year. There will be carnival games, inflatable rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, laser tag and a kid's art walk.

In addition to the car show, there will be the annual live and silent auction sponsored by the Hideaway Lake Kiwanis Club.

Live music will be on The Cannery stage throughout the day as well.



Big second half lifts Lindale past Mabank, 30-13

Chapel Hill arrives Friday

By Terry Cannon
Editor

One of the first things Lindale Head Coach stressed to his players coming into this season was that as defending District 9-4A champs, the Eagles would carry a large target on their back.

This past Friday in Mabank, the Panthers took their best shot at that target in the first half before the 2-3 Eagles asserted their authority in the second half en route to a 30-13 win.

Cochran and his coaching staff are hoping that second half momentum carries into Friday's home clash with No. 5-ranked Chapel Hill in another district encounter.

"We told them that Mabank was a hard place to play and their offense (Split-T) would present problems," Cochran said. "But for some reason we didn't get off to the fast start we needed."

The Panthers owned a 14-6 halftime margin thanks in large part to a blocked Lindale punt early in the game, which resulted in a three-yard touchdown run from Mabank's Caleb Goforth.

Late in the first quarter, Lindale's Patrick Daniels swept around left end from 14-yards and the Eagles were on the board.

But a fumble at the Lindale three resulted in the Panthers building their 13-6 lead with under a minute left in the half.

"Our coaches were doing a fantastic job of keeping our players pumped up," Cochran said. "They kept breathing confidence in them and telling them that if we kept doing the things we do best we'd be in good shape."

The Eagles committed to running the ball in the second half and thus controlled the game.

Daniels scored again with just over three minutes to go in the third period and with Seth Baggett's extra point, the Eagles had tied the game, 13-13. Early in the fourth, quarterback Sam Peterson found Cody Swain with a 21-yard scoring strike to push the Eagles lead to 20-13.

Baggett's 28-yard field goal with just over five minutes remaining added to the lead and with two minutes left, Peterson tossed a 28-yard scoring pass to Jacob Seekford.

"I thought our defense played extremely hard against a difficult offense," Cochran said. "Especially since they had two short fields in the first half."

Lindale will now line up against Chapel Hill, a team averaging 49 points per game and on a 5-0 roll.

"They want to beat us so bad," Cochran said, making note of the past two encounters in which Lindale routed the Bulldogs. "Our kids will be ready to play."

The Bulldogs were a regional semifinalist in 2020 and compiled a 3-3 record in district play while going 8-5 overall.

They have seven offensive and seven defensive starters returning to do battle. Coach Jeff Riordan has a whopping 35 returning players and 10 lettermen from the 2020 squad.

Quarterback Tyler Jones has some swift targets in Solomon Macfroy and Deuce McGregor. Team speed is an asset, Cochran said.

"We have to continue to believe that we are 0-0 each week," Cochran said. "That is especially true this week."



Lindale defenders bring down Mabank running back Caleb Goforth during first half action in the Eagles' 30-13 win over the Panthers last Friday in Mabank.

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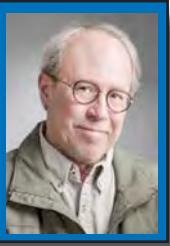
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Secretary of state announces election audits

In a two-sentence press release, the secretary of state's office announced an audit of four Texas counties — Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Collin — for the 2020 election.

The announcement came hours after former President Donald Trump called on Gov. Greg Abbott to add an election audit bill to the current special session of the Texas Legislature. Abbott has not responded thus far. A similar audit in Arizona's Maricopa County recently ended and concluded Biden won that state's most populous county, which provided him the winning margin there.

Trump won Texas by 5.6 percentage points in the 2020 election, although three of the four counties to be audited — Dallas, Tarrant and Harris — went for Biden. Officials from those counties told the Texas Tribune that "the development is an unnecessary partisan move aimed at sowing doubt in the results."

The position of secretary of state has been vacant since the end of May, when Ruth Hughs resigned after the Texas Senate declined to take up her nomination.

Abbott adds items to third special session

Abbott last week added two agenda items to the special legislative session which began Sept. 20. Legislators will consider additional property tax relief, as well as a constitutional amendment that would allow courts to deny bail to people accused of violent or sexual crimes.

The bail bill has failed in previous sessions. Because it would call for a constitutional amendment election, the bill requires two-thirds approval from both chambers to go forward.

In the current special session, legislators already are considering redrawing the state's political maps as required every decade. Also under consideration is legislation restricting participation by transgender students in school athletics, plus legislation outlining how to spend \$16 billion in federal COVID-19 pandemic funding.

Additionally, legislators are considering a bill that protects dogs from being chained without adequate shelter or space. Abbott vetoed a similar bill during the regular session.

Search firm named for ERCOT board

The Public Utility Commission has hired Heidrick & Struggles to conduct a statewide search for eight new directors of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, whose board was decimated after the mid-February winter storm knocked out power across the state and nearly took down the electric grid, which ERCOT oversees. More than half of ERCOT's board, as well as its CEO, resigned after the storm.

The PUC oversees ERCOT. During the regular legislative session, Senate Bill 2 was passed. It established a selection committee to fill the vacant spots on ERCOT's board. The Legislature directed the committee to retain an outside consulting firm to select eight new directors "who are Texas residents with executive-level experience in any of the following professions: finance, business, engineering (including electrical engineering), trading, risk management, law, or electric market design," according to the press release.

McConaughey mulls bid for governor

Actor Matthew McConaughey said in a podcast recently that he is "measuring" a bid to unseat Abbott in next year's governor's race, though he has not indicated if he would run as a Republican, Democrat or independent.

The Houston Chronicle reported the Oscar-winning actor made the comments on the "Set it Straight: Myths and Legends" podcast, which is hosted by a band called Midland.

A recent poll by The Dallas Morning News and the University of Texas at Tyler showed McConaughey leading Abbott by 9 percentage points. Former congressman and U.S. Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke is also considering a run.

TPWD launches new hunting, fishing initiative

A new campaign by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department aims to attract more Texans into the outdoors.

Hunters and anglers fund the bulk of the state's wildlife management programs through buying hunting and fishing licenses and through sales taxes paid on hunting and fishing equipment, boat fuel, firearms and ammunition.

The Texas Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation (R3) Plan hopes to connect more Texans to outdoor recreation in order to continue funding of conservation programs and "create a better-informed public with more interest in conserving wild things and wild places in Texas and beyond."

COVID-19 cases drop in state, but deaths increase

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas dropped again last week to 83,098, down 34% from the previous week. New deaths reported in the same time frame rose to 2,073, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University, up 15% from the previous week. At 280 deaths a day, the state has one of the nation's worst COVID-19 death rates, the Houston Chronicle reported. In the past month, more than 5,000 Texans have died of the virus.

"...not all who wander are lost"

Technology is frustrating, occasionally confusing and often amazing. This column is being written while we are rolling down I-20 to Florida for the National Newspaper Convention. How can it be that I can connect my laptop to my car or cell phone to access the internet?

Well, actually I understand that part which is fascinating. Cell phones operate with radio frequencies, a form of electromagnetic energy on the electromagnetic spectrum between FM radio waves and the waves used in microwave ovens. Oops, here I go on another mind wandering rabbit trail. (FYI: I have a minor in science and a penchant for wonder and wander.)

Crosby, Stills & Nash are crooning "Just a Song Before I Go" which seems poetic under the circumstances. Although technically we are already going. And I couldn't be happier to be on the road despite the construction, the fact that my better half has a horrendous cold (and yes, he tested COVID negative before we left) and I am dragging from deadlines and trips to far West Texas and parts in between for family "stuff". Stuff that was fun, seeing my Mom and my brother for their birthdays in the Lubbock land of beautiful sunsets, dust-filled wind and speedway interstates. Stuff that was full of family biz including CPAs, banks, appraisal districts and the frustration of trying to register our cattle brand and not being able to because it wasn't specifically mentioned in Dad's will. Who would have thought? I will get that figured out before the Jan. 1 deadline or I am not my Daddy's daughter.

Along with grant work, fundraisers, events and press deadlines on top have me ready for the stopover in Pensacola where my boss has a room for us with a balcony that overlooks the Gulf. That's our office for the next two days while we work on the Gladewater Mirror, White Oak Independent and the Lindale News & Times.

Before you get your red pens out to circle our mistakes in the paper, I would beg you to remember that we work very hard to bring you the news of your hometown. As a former teacher I get it though. I smugly grin when I find an error in a national publication. Although to be fair, they have a lot more staff, deeper pockets and copy editors. When you do get your red pens out I must tell you that I have already circled the error and cringed. I confess that I am indeed a flawed perfectionist.

My poor nurse practitioner daughter-in-heart is pulling extra shifts

Suzanne Bardwell



at the hospital and taking care of King the Wonder Dog while her husband, our son, is on the Dixie Fire in California. Keep her in your prayers. King is 85 lbs. of flying velcro hair and is a rescue with separation anxiety. With King safely stowed, and nearly all family obligations and most deadlines but the regular weekly ones met, I am gleefully counting the hours until my soul is filled with the serenity of the ocean.

This is a gift of two days before the NNA convention from my hubby boss just for me. He is not a water guy, hates the sand, hates the heat, and saw "Jaws" far too many times to enjoy the ocean. Yes, we will be working, but I will be doing it with the waves pounding the beach as background music that soothes my soul.

And my weary soul needs soothing. What a gift to be spending my lifetime with someone who 'gets' me. That is pretty soothing as well.

See you soon friends and neighbors. In the meantime, be kind to one another for life is far too short to be anything but kind. And remember, "...not all who wander are lost".



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Help Wanted!

From June to July 2021 (the latest available data), the number of job openings

was up 749,000 to 10.9 million, the highest level since the US Bureau of Labor Statistics started keeping such records in December 2000.

The largest increases in available positions occurred in health care and social assistance (+294,000), finance and insurance (+116,000), and accommodation and food services (+115,000).

The labor market is back into territory where there are more jobs available than unemployed people. It is interesting to compare the pattern after the Great Recession, when major structural

problems slowed the recovery, to what happened with the pandemic. Unemployed persons per available job were around 1.5 through much of 2006 and 2007, then peaked at 6.5 in July 2009. It wasn't until April 2015 that the pre-recession ratio was restored.

The ratio of unemployed people to jobs was actually less than one through 2018 and 2019 (which had never happened before), reaching a low of 0.8 in many months including February 2020. In April 2020, it spiked to 5.0 unemployed people per opening, but just five months later, dropped to two and was again less than one by May 2021. As of late, there have consistently been more jobs than unemployed individuals. The bottom line is that, with or without the recent disruptions, we have a long-term labor shortage.

One problem is the stubbornly low labor force participation rate, which measures the proportion of the working-age population that is either working or actively seeking work.

After increasing over several decades as females joined the workforce, this rate peaked at 67.3% in 2001, followed by a gradual period of decline that brought it to 62.5% in late 2015. After that point, there was modest strengthening, reaching 63.3% just prior to the pandemic. In April 2020, it dropped to 60.2% and is now 61.7%. The COVID chaos caused many people to simply stop looking, at least temporarily.

For a variety of reasons, including virus fears, childcare challenges, stimulus payments, and skills mismatches, these individuals (about 1.6% of the working-age population) may be

slower in returning, and a sliver will not ever return.

As discussed in a recent column, demographics and restrictive immigration policies are also ongoing issues. Overcoming the tight labor market will involve a variety of responses, from greater use of technology to bringing some of the almost 40% currently not working off the sidelines through better pay and benefits to more reasonable programs to import workers.

Historically high numbers of openings are beneficial for job seekers with the requisite skill sets. For companies needing employees, however, problems persist. Fortunately, in a market-driven system, the emergence of a problem simultaneously unleashes the incentives to solve it.

Stay safe!

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Garden program begins Oct. 7 at Lillie Russell Library

From time to time in our gazette we've tried to extol the virtues of our wonderful Lillie Russell Memorial Library and how its very existence nourishes the minds and souls of the community.

Now, thanks to Amy Shively and the good folks at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service for Better Living for Texans, there's something else to promote and shout about which will feed the rest of one's body.

The "Growing and Nourishing Healthy Communities" program, which teaches the wonders of home gardening, will begin Thursday, Oct. 7 and continue through Nov. 18.

The program will meet each Thursday through Nov. 18 from 11 a.m.-12 noon behind the library in its garden area.

Those attending will learn valuable information on how to grow certain vegetables and the pure joy of eating home-grown, fresh produce.

Attendees will enjoy time with family and friends and learn how to build, maintain and harvest a garden.

To register, call the library at 903-882-1900.

We are pretty partial to our fabulous library and everything it offers the community.

With the recent departure of longtime director Carrie Custer (who left to pursue other opportunities in California) the

Terry Cannon
Editor



library board began the search for another director and found Shannon Reid.

She and her family have visited the city and are excited about becoming part of the Lindale community. Reid will be the first-ever full time director for the library and is scheduled to arrive in October.

Interim Director Rachel Foster and her staff have been busy making sure the library continues to be a vital part of the Lindale community.

Staff members have been busy getting ready for the Crossroads Classic Car Show, the main fundraiser for the library each year. It's scheduled for Oct. 9 - during Countryfest - adjacent to Picker's Pavilion.

Obviously, the library is home to hundreds and hundreds of books, but there are other things the library offers which are of immense benefit to families. Such as the Friday morning Story Time, when youngsters gather to enjoy music, stories and crafts led by Jennifer Cooley.

This weekly staple begins at 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers and their families.

Therapets come on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month to help youngsters practice and hone their reading skills. These wonderful four-legged helpers bring a sense of peace to the little ones while they are reading. Appointments can be made by calling the library at 882-1900.

In addition to the garden spot, other visible changes include renovations to the side entrance to the library which will also eventually include a covered area.

Tickets are still available for Fiesta!, a taco-centric event featuring Todd Rinlee and the Tuxedo Cats band, scheduled from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Drinks and desserts will also be on the menu. Call the library for more details.

These are just a few of the myriad of reasons to patronize this jewel near downtown.

Last week, we covered the wonderful news about the return to the wild of horned toads and

how they were such a treasured part of my childhood, along with other critters and creatures of fur and feather.

While dogs are my absolute favorite of God's non-human creatures, for some reason I was fascinated by some of the, shall we say, odder species.

One year, my dad bought my sister and me a couple of ducklings. I took to them like, ahem, a duck to water.

We watched them grow into full-feathered adults and wherever we went, they tagged along. It was a sight to see for sure. If either of us was walking down the street, those two ducks would follow like a couple of pups.

Eventually, the time came when they were just too much to handle in our fence-less yard and my dad decided the best thing would be to take them to nearby White Rock Lake and drop them off with their own kind.

When we got to the lake they were ecstatic, making duck sounds and waddling to and fro.

When it came time to leave those poor ducks were horrified to learn they were being left behind. They chased our car for at least a quarter of a mile.

My dad assured us they were in a much, much better place and would live out their lives doing normal duck things.

But it still makes me a bit sad to remember them quacking and waddling behind our car.

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"Fabulous Fall favorites" from Master Gardeners

Autumn is fast approaching, and if you're like me, you're looking forward to crisp, cool days, chilly nights and the changing colors of the leaves.

As the seasons change, so do our gardening activities.

The Smith County Master Gardeners have been busy this spring and summer keeping the Tyler Botanical Gardens as beautiful as ever. And while we continue to maintain the beauty of these gardens, we have several fall community projects.

Leading off our many Fall activities, is the "First Tuesdays in the Garden!"

Join us at 12 noon on the patio in the IDEA Garden (located in the southeast corner of the Tyler Botanical Gardens) on Oct. 5 and Nov. 2 for our Fall Gardening series of programs.

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Seating is limited, so you may want to bring a lawn chair. Lectures run about 30-40 minutes. Topics this Fall are "What's Bugging You," "Bulbs 101" and "Weaving an Autumn Tapestry Using Changing Colors."

All lectures begin at 12 noon.

The East Texas Gardening Guide and Calendar is a yearly publication by the Smith County Master Gardeners offering gardening advice, tips, planting guides, lists of things to do, and timely articles on seasonal plants – all written with the local East Texas gardening community in mind.

The 2022 Calendar/Guide highlights pollinators featuring butterflies, hummingbirds, moths and the native plants that attract them. Filled with loads of information and amazing photographs taken by Master Gardeners, it's a must for all gardeners.

These Calendar/Guides are for sale for \$7.00 each and will be for available at all Master Gardener events or you can contact 903-590-2980 or smithmghelpdesk@gmail.com.

Smith County Master Gardeners will be participating the 2021 East Texas Fair this year assisting in the Horticulture building, answering all your gardening questions and providing brochures for various horticulture topics.

The East Texas Fair opens Sept. 24 and runs through Oct. 3. Hope to see you there!

Tyler's famous Rose Garden hosts many visitors every year, including groups who arrive by bus to view the gardens. Smith County Master Gardeners have formed a team to serve the Tyler Parks & Recreation Department as trained and informed guides for these out-of-town visitors. Our team would love give you a tour, contact 903-590-2980 or smithmghelpdesk@gmail.com.

OBITUARY

Brandie Denise Fisher Rodriguez

Brandie Denise Fisher Rodriguez went to be with the Lord after succumbing to Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) on September 11, 2021.

Born in Tyler on October 5, 1971, Brandie was welcomed by her loving parents, Bill and Donna Fisher. She was raised in Lindale with three older brothers and graduated from Lindale High School.

Her life was complete when she had her son, Justin Clay Fisher, who was a major source of her happiness.

Brandie was with her husband for more than ten years and sadly lost him in February of 2018.

A Celebration of Life, hosted by Brandie's best friends will be held on Saturday, October 2, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the home of Olan and Cathy Loveless on 18140 CR 4108, Lindale, TX, 75771.

Brandie is preceded in death by her mother, Donna Marilyn (Smith) Fisher, Brother, Bradley Kimmel Fisher, and her husband Roberto Rodriguez.

Those left to cherish her memory are her son Justin Fisher, father William Kimmel Fisher, brother William Ned (Billy) Fisher and his wife Deanna, and Brock Allen Fisher and his wife Dr. Dea Wheeler-Fisher. Brandie will also be deeply missed by several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Celebrations of Faith

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lindale Assembly of God Church

307 Eagle Spirit Dr, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-6179

BAPTIST

Antioch Baptist Church

793 CR 313W Tyler TX 75706
903-597-6131

Pastor Stephen Nipp

Bethel Baptist Church

FM 16 West, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8275

Bible Baptist Church

16173 CR 431, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-1454

Carmel Baptist Church

10969 CR 481, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-3852

James Cheatham

Central Baptist Church

13745 FM 16 East, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-3179

Byron Howard

Damascus Baptist Church

17052 CR 4105 Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-3392

Ryan Surratt

Dover Baptist Church

21166 FM Road 1995, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-5106

Duck Creek Baptist Church

Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-9558

East Foothills Missionary Baptist Church

810 E South St, Lindale, TX 75771
903-574-2672

Gary Dinger

Fairview Baptist Church

Van Highway, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-9500

First Baptist Church

Hwy 69 (in Swan) Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-6432

First Baptist Church of Lindale

110E Hubbard St, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-3396

Tom Buck

Foundation Baptist Church

715 S Main St. Lindale 75771
903-881-9490

Garden Valley Baptist Church

17816 CR 442, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-7671

Greater Hopewell Baptist Church

10480 CR 492 • Tyler, TX 75706
903-882-4726



Hopewell Baptist Church

11804 CR 494, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-5381

Hopewell Valley Baptist, Church No 1

CR 429 • Van, TX
903-882-5136

Mt. Sylvan Baptist Church

13073 Hwy 110 N • Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-3890

Bruce Rudd

New Harmony Baptist Church

10251 FM 727, Tyler, TX 75704
903-593-5811

Red Springs Baptist Church

Red Springs, TX
903-858-2365

St Mary Baptist Church

12050 CR 452,
Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8066

Thompson Hill Baptist Church

14657 CR
Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-0849

Walnut Springs Baptist Church

211 Walnut Springs,
Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-7858

Wood Trails Baptist Church

11804 CR 494,
Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-5381

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Catholic Church

16314 FM 849,
Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-4079

Fr. Carlos Piedrahita, Pastor

St. Joseph the Worker

Tridentine Latin Mass

5075 FM 14
Tyler, TX 75712
903-593-5055

Rev. Joseph Valentine, FSSP

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ – Lindale

211 W. Hubbard, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-6455

Church of Christ – South Main

2425 S Main St, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8933

Church of Christ – Swan County

Road 471, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8009

EPISCOPAL

St Luke's Episcopal Church

16292 FM 849, Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8118

Rev. John Carr

LUTHERAN

First Century Christian Fellowship

10119 Gina Rd., Lindale, TX 75771

Dr. Lawrence Zillmer

METHODIST

First United Methodist

Church of Lindale

402 W Hubbard St • Lindale, TX 75771

903-882-8506

Michael Peschke

Harris Chapel Southern

Methodist Church

17069 CR 452 Lindale TX
903.253.3175

John Roach, Pastor

Mt Sylvan United Methodist Church

Mt. Sylvan • 903-882-5479

Swan-Wood Springs

United Methodist Church

Hwy 69, Swan Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-6382

NON DENOMINATIONAL

Clearview Church

13933 Hwy 110 N Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8949

Community Christian Fellowship

15704 Hwy 110 N Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-8501

David Hickey

Crossroads Community Church

20465 US Highway 69 North
Lindale TX 75771-4206

903-881-9844

Tim Letsch

Bethesda Church

2401 S Main St

Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-7597

Steven & Camilla Charles

Friendship CME Church

20428 CR 482

Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-7269

Garden Valley Bible Church

17117 FM 1253

Lindale, TX 75771
903-882-9665

Friday, Sept. 17, 2021

Cpt Chambers and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 1400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 1500 block Woodlands Dr, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a burglary at 17600 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a hit and run at 500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to a stolen vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Gillham responded to a suspicious circumstance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Stadium Dr, settled at scene. Officer Leevey and Officer Gillham responded to a possession of drug paraphernalia at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, citation issued and report taken. Officer Gillham responded to a loud noise disturbance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to an accident at 400 block Molly Ln, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 100 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Chief Somes, Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a disturbance at 200 block Margaret St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 900 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to an assist smith county at 16800 block W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a loud noise disturbance at 800 block Edgewood Cir, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to an assist smith county at 20400 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a criminal trespass at 300 block Industrial St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a 911 hang up at 500 block N Main St, unfounded. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a disturbance at 13300 block CR 472, settled at scene.

Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to a residential alarm at 200 block Patience Ave, false alarm. Officer Capps responded to a business alarm at



15500 block CR 463, false alarm. Officer Capps responded to a public service at 1500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Chief Somes, Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley, Capps and Allen responded to an accident at 552 W I-20, report taken. Officer Jackquet responded to a loud noise disturbance at 1500 block Pearl, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a business alarm at 14000 block FM 849, false alarm. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to an assist other agency at 1500 block S Mian St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a city ordinance violation at 3300 block S Mian St, settled at scene.

Monday, Sept. 20, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a welfare concern at 400 block W Hubbard St, unfounded. Officer Trombley and Officer Capps responded to a business alarm at 300 block N Main St, false alarm. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Capps responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Cheif Somes, Sgt Flores, Sgt Houghton and Officer Capps responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Officer Capps responded to a public service at 3400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Flores, Sgt Houghton and Officer Allen responded to a suspicious circumstance at 1500 block Camden Ct, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious circumstance at 13400 CR 472, settled at scene.

Tuesday Sept. 21, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Chief Somes responded to a public service at 200 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to

Celebrating Health Literacy Month

By Claudann Jones
Smith County
Extension Agent
Family and
Community Health

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension recognizes Health Literacy Month in October. Health Literacy is having the ability to find, understand and use basic health information to make good decisions about your health and issues that you might be facing.

"We know that making good decisions about our health requires accurate and correct information. But for some, that can be hard to find and use without increasing their level of health literacy," said Erica Reyes, Program Specialist with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. "For example, it could be challenging to find a healthcare provider, have a meaningful discussion about your care, and follow a self-care plan without having a good understanding of basic health, or a good level of health literacy."

There is a lot of misinformation about health that gets shared on websites and social media. When looking for accurate health information, good places to start are websites that end in ".edu" or ".gov".

Those endings mean that the website belongs to a university or a government health agency. In addition, groups such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, and Center for Disease Control are good places to find health information that is accurate and easy to understand.

To increase knowledge and find support, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension's programs for healthy living, such as Better Living for Texans, Step-Up &

Scale Down and Cooking Well with Diabetes empower participants with science-based health information increasing their level of health literacy.

The barrier is not always a lack of education. It may be that the patient has difficulty hearing or remembering parts of the conversation with their healthcare provider. Taking someone along to appointments to take notes or

ask questions may be helpful.

Reyes recommends that health care providers and health educators assist by identifying each person's level of health literacy and remembering to not use medical terms that are difficult to understand. "It is important that we use language tailored to each individual, and supplement education with take-home materials that are accessible to

everyone in our community", Reyes concludes.

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.



Sheriff speaks to Lindale Rotary

Smith County Sheriff Larry Smith was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lindale Rotary Club this past week. He updated club members on his department's policies as well and with the recent 20th anniversary of the 9-11 attacks, he recalled his forensic work at the Pentagon on that fateful day. (Photo by Mary Vandiver)

Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce
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Saturday, October 9, 2021
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7:30 a.m. registration at The Cannery Stage
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an accident at 100 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a suspicious circumstance at 3200 block S Main St, unfounded.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021

Officer Philpot responded to an assault at 15400 block Lindsay Ln, citation issued. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 1400 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Philpot responded to a disorderly conduct at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a sexual assault at 13700 block Harvey Rd, report taken. Officer Ramsey responded to an indecent exposure at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 100 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a public service at 200 block Helen Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to a criminal trespass at 300 block Kingdom Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 17000 block W I-20, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Leevey responded to a terroristic threat at 100 block Ballard Dr, report taken.

Thursday Sept. 23, 2021

Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Chief Somes, Cpt Chambers and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to an assist other agency at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 17000 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a disturbance at 3300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Chief Somes and Officers Philpot, Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a public service at 300 block Kingdom Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 556 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 556 W I-20, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to an accident at 200 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a welfare concern at 800 block Pineland Ln, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 600 block Perryman Rd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Gillham responded to a suspicious circumstance at 100 block S Main, settled at scene.

Man sentenced to life in prison for aggravated sexual assault

David Donley, 72 of Tyler, was sentenced to life in prison on Sept. 17 for aggravated sexual assault of a child, Smith County District Attorney officials said.

Donley was arrested on Feb. 6, 2020 and entered a not guilty plea.

His trial began on Aug. 17, 2021 and was prosecuted by assistant district attorneys Richard Vance and Zach Gilmore.

The trial lasted three days and after the guilty verdict was delivered, Judge Kerry Russell of the 7th District Court sentenced Donley to life in prison.

**SAFETY IN ALL SEASONS**

When the temperatures drop and the heaters come on, it's especially important to know the signs of a gas leak. Here's a quick refresh from your energy partner, CenterPoint Energy.

Natural gas has the distinct odor of rotten eggs.
If you smell it, you should:

1
Leave immediately on foot! Do not use anything that could cause a spark like electric switches, a cell phone, or your car.

2
Go to a safe location where you can no longer smell gas and call CenterPoint Energy and 911. Never assume someone else has already reported the leak.

3
Never try to repair a gas leak yourself. Leave all repairs to a trained technician.

Always call 8-1-1 before any digging project, even if you're just planting trees or installing fences.

Visit CenterPointEnergy.com/Safety for more natural gas safety tips.

Lady Eagles take down Spring Hill, Kilgore in district volleyball action

The Lindale Lady Eagles dominated District 16-4A opponent Kilgore Friday night at home with set score of 25-8, 25-23, and 25-12 for their second league win in as many outings.

Brenley Phalen put down 8 kills, 3 blocks, and had 2 digs. Maddox Lay also put down 8 kills, and added 2 blocks. Reagan Cates recorded 5 kills, 1 block, and 1 dig. Ellie Watkins had 4 kills, 4 digs, and Dylan Adams had 2 kills, 1 assist. Brooke Tweedell had 3 blocks, 4 digs, and Keatyn Bills added a kill.

Tatum Woodard had 15 assists, 1 dig, 1 ace, and Anna Ivy had 11 assists, 4 digs, 1 ace. Alondra Romero recorded 5 digs and Preslie Walters had 3 digs and an ace. The Lady Eagles improved their record to 3-1 in district, and will travel to Bullard on Tuesday for a 6:30pm start.

Lindale's junior varsity beat Kilgore in

three sets with scores 22-25, 25-11, and 25-11. Maddie Little put down 9 kills. Joey Forsythe recorded 6 kills, Bridget Woodrum had 5 kills. Whitney Dao had 4 blocks on the night.

Lydia Payne had 23 assists, and Megan McGee played great defense for the Lady Eagles. Junior Varsity will take on Bullard Tuesday night at 5:30pm.

The Lindale Freshman A team beat Kilgore in two sets 25-15, and 25-16. Addison Frazier led with 6 kills. Maddy Fowle had 5 kills, 2 blocks, and Gabby Saboia recorded 4 kills, 2 blocks. Izzy Koonce had 8 assists, 2 kills, and Trinadee Jackson recorded 7 assists, 1 kill. Freshmen A Team will play at 4:30pm in Bullard.

Lindale Freshman B team traveled to Tyler High School, and also came out victorious with scores of 25-9, and 25-



Anna Ivy



Dylan Adams



Tatum Woodard

10. Clara Helvey served 20 consecutive service points with 6 aces. Ila Varnado also had 6 aces.

SPRING HILL MATCH

The Lindale High School Lady Eagles volleyball team traveled to Longview on Tuesday (Sept. 21) and defeated Spring Hill in a District 16-4A match.

The win improved Lindale's district record to 2-1.

Set scores were 25-21, 15-25, 18-25, 27-25, and 15-12. Outside Hitter, Ellie Watkins led with 15 kills, and 7 digs. Middle Blocker Brenley Phalen had 12 kills, 6 blocks, 3 digs, and 1 assist on the night.

Maddox Lay put down 12 kills, 1 block, and had 3 digs. Reagan Cates added 6 kills, 3 blocks, and 2 assists.

McKinley Evans had 2 kills, 2 blocks, 4 digs, and Brooke Tweedell had 1 kill, 2 blocks, and a dig. Libero, Alondra Romero had a strong defensive outing with 30 digs and added 4 assists.

Setter, Tatum Woodard had 22 assists, 3 digs, and Anna Ivy had 15 assists, 7 digs.

The Freshmen A Team also came away victorious with set scores 25-16, 22-25, 25-16. Maddie Fowle led with 8 kills, and 2 blocks. Addison Frazier added 6 kills, 2 aces. Setter, Trinadee Jackson recorded 11 assists, 5 aces, and Izzy Koonce had 8 assists, 3 kills.

Gabby Saboia put down 5 kills, 2 blocks, and 2 aces. Kortlen Pierce contributed 5 kills, and Reagan Hope recorded 4 digs for the Lady Eagles.

Photos by Terry Cannon



Lindale's defense put pressure on the Mabank offense all night and here a Panther runner is being pursued by several Eagles.



Held for a short gain, this Mabank runner is brought down by a host of Lindale defenders.



Led onto the field by the varsity cheerleaders, Lindale's football team gets ready to do battle with the Mabank Panthers this past Friday.



The Lindale High School varsity cheerleaders are always ready to lend support to the football team.

Junior High girls defeat Spring Hill

The Lady Eagles from Lindale Junior High School took four volleyball matches from Spring Hill Middle School this past week with both 7th and 8th grade teams winning.

For the 7th grade B team, scores were 25-18 and 25-16; the 7th grade A team won 25-20 and 20-19; the 8th grade B team took a 25-19 and 25-8 victory and the 8th grade A team won, 25-10 and 25-13.

The leading servers for the 7th grade B team were Cambry Andreason, Brooke Lewis and Brooke Gissell while the leading passers were Jordyn Weesner and Caydence Thompson. Leading setters were Brooke Gissell, Emmalynn Pruitt and Jordyn Weesner while Brooke Gissell was the leading hitter.

For the 7th grade A team, Natalie Robinson was the leading server, Emma Watkins and Kaidence Smith were leading passers, Ella Hutchens was the leading setter and leading hitters were Emma Watkins and Ella Hutchens.

For the 8th grade B team, Kaniya Pierce was the leading server, Lauren Stanton and Abigail Warrington were leading passers, Kenlie Collins was the leading hitter, Abigail Warrington was the leading setter and Lauren Stanton was the leading blocker. Kaniya Pierce won the Leadership Award while Mollee-Kate DeWolfe won the Hustle Award.

Menah Harley was the leading server for the 8th grade A team, Macy Luster was the leading passer, Abigail Palecek and Macy Luster were leading setters and Abigail Lee was the leading hitter. Sadie Arriola won the leadership award and Abigail Palecek won the Hustle Award.

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LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Marlin Jake Epp, Deceased, were issued to Mary June Epp 9/22/21, in Cause 45738, County Court, Smith County, Tx. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to Mary June Epp c/o Richard Patteson, Attorney, 218 N. Broadway, Ste.304, Tyler, TX 75702 within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ruthie Lee Bright, Deceased, were issued to Verletha Redwine on 09/22/21, in Cause 45754P, County Court, Smith County, Tx. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present them to Verletha Redwine c/o Richard Patteson, Attorney, 218 N. Broadway, Ste.304, Tyler, TX 75702 within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Carl George Callahan, Deceased, were issued on September 8, 2021, in Docket No. 45683P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to: LISA DOUGLAS.

The address of the Independent Executor is:
c/o Adams & Coker, P.C.
4540 Kinsey Dr.

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.

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TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS IN THE ESTATE OF JUDY GWEN HOLLIS, DECEASED:

On the 16th day of September, 2021, DON L. HOLLIS filed an APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP in a proceeding styled IN THE ESTATE OF JUDY GWEN HOLLIS, DECEASED and bearing the number 44212P in the County Court of Smith County, Texas.

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

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

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

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

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of office, the 16th day of September, 2021, at the office in Tyler, Texas.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF ADVANCED METERING SYSTEM (AMS) DEPLOYMENT PLAN, AMS SURCHARGE, AND NONSTANDARD METERING SERVICE FEES

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS DOCKET NO. 52389

On August 4, 2021, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for Approval of an Advanced Metering System (AMS) Deployment Plan, AMS Surcharge, and Non-Standard Metering Service Fees. The docket number assigned to this proceeding is Docket No.52389. This application, if granted, will affect all SWEPCO Texas retail customers other than those who receive service at transmission-level voltage, who receive unmetered service, or whose service is metered by certain types of interval demand recorder (IDR) meters.

SWEPCO is seeking approval from the Commission for its AMS deployment plan pursuant to PURA § 39.5021 and 16 Tex. Admin. Code (TAC) §§ 25.130 and 25.133. In its 2019 regular session, the Texas Legislature approved House Bill 1595, which extended mechanisms that support deployment of AMS to SWEPCO and directed that if SWEPCO elects to deploy AMS, it shall deploy the network as rapidly as practicable to allow customers to better manage energy use and control costs. SWEPCO is therefore submitting an application for Commission review and approval consistent with the support and direction of the Legislature as provided in House Bill 1595.

SWEPCO also requests approval of an AMS Surcharge for recovery of the reasonable and necessary costs that SWEPCO will incur under its proposed deployment plan. The proposed effective date for the surcharge is the first day of the Company's April 2022 billing cycle. The proposed AMS Surcharge would be in place for four or eight years beginning with the April 2022 billing cycle. There would be one set of AMS Surcharge rates for the first four years, and a different set of rates for the second four years. The Company's proposed monthly AMS Surcharge rates for each rate class are as follows:

Rate Class Description	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer First Four Years	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer Second Four Years
Residential	\$2.92	\$2.42
General Service	\$6.40	Not Applicable (N/A)
Lighting and Power	\$8.32	N/A
Cotton Gin	\$10.47	N/A
Metal Melting Distribution (<69 kV)	\$9.16	N/A
Oil Field Large Industrial Power	\$7.93	N/A
Large Lighting and Power Primary	\$15.32	N/A
Municipal	\$6.36	N/A

The AMS Surcharge will apply to electric service to residential customers and non-residential customers, other than those who are served at transmission voltage, take unmetered service, or are served by certain types of IDR meters. The costs recovered through the AMS Surcharge will be reviewed by the Commission in a reconciliation proceeding to be held in the future on a schedule to be determined by the Commission.

Furthermore, SWEPCO proposes to allow a customer to choose to receive electric service through a non-standard (non-advanced) meter and to assess fees consistent with 16 TAC § 25.133 to recover the costs associated with providing the non-standard metering service from a customer who elects to have a non-standard meter. The following fees will only affect those customers that request that an advanced meter not be installed at their service location or any other retail customer who requests non-standard metering service after advanced meters are installed:

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

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. All requests to intervene or other communications regarding this proceeding should reference Docket No. 52389.

The preferred method for you to file your request for intervention is electronically, and you will be required to serve the request on other parties by email. Therefore, please include your own email address on the intervention request. Instructions for electronic filing via the "PUC Filer" on the Commission's website can be found here: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/filer>. Instructions for using the PUC Filer are available at http://www.puc.texas.gov/industry/filings/New_PUC_Web_Filer_Presentation.pdf. For assistance with your electronic filing, please contact the Commission's Help Desk at (512) 936-7100 or helpdesk@puc.texas.gov. You can review materials filed in this docket on the PUC Interchange at: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/search/filings?ControlNumber=52389>

If you are unable to file your request for intervention electronically, you may file your request for intervention by mailing a hard copy of your request to the Commission. The Commission should receive a letter from you requesting intervention by the intervention deadline. Mail the request for intervention to:

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 Austin, Texas 78711-3326

Persons who wish to intervene in the docket must also send a copy of their request for intervention to all parties in the docket and all persons that have pending motions to intervene, at or before the time the request for intervention is sent to the PUC.

The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is November 5, 2021, and the Commission should receive a letter requesting intervention no later than that date. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones ("TTY") may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.

Study looks at U.S. climate change mitigation related to forestry and agriculture

By Paul Schattenberg

Climate change mitigation investments in carbon sequestration related to forest management can help offset greenhouse gas emissions from U.S. crop and livestock production, according to a collaborative study that included a leading authority from Texas A&M University.

A new study examines different future scenarios of U.S. agriculture and forestry, and how these may impact greenhouse gas mitigation efforts. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by David Smith)

A new study published in the Journal of Forest Economics investigates the role of U.S. agriculture and forestry in greenhouse gas mitigation.

Bruce McCarl, Ph.D., an agricultural economist in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was among the governmental and academic experts collaborating on this research published with the help of the nonprofit Research Triangle Institute, RTI, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

McCarl said results of the study will help decision-makers assess opportunities for greenhouse gas mitigation in forestry and agricultural systems as well as better understand how mitigation costs may change over time and under fluctuating economic conditions.

"For the study, we looked at different greenhouse gas emission reduction and sequestration possibilities," McCarl said. "We tried to show how important agricultural and forestry climate mitigation actions could be to meeting our international responsibilities under the Paris Agreement."

National soil carbon and forest sequestration impact as well as emission control programs are considered ways to help meet these international obligations, McCarl said.



"We investigated cost levels at which agriculture and forest actions could reasonably participate in climate mitigation efforts," he said. "Both cost and the limitations of physical factors — like the amount of land needed — were considered when trying to determine the cost and efficacy of carbon sequestration efforts."

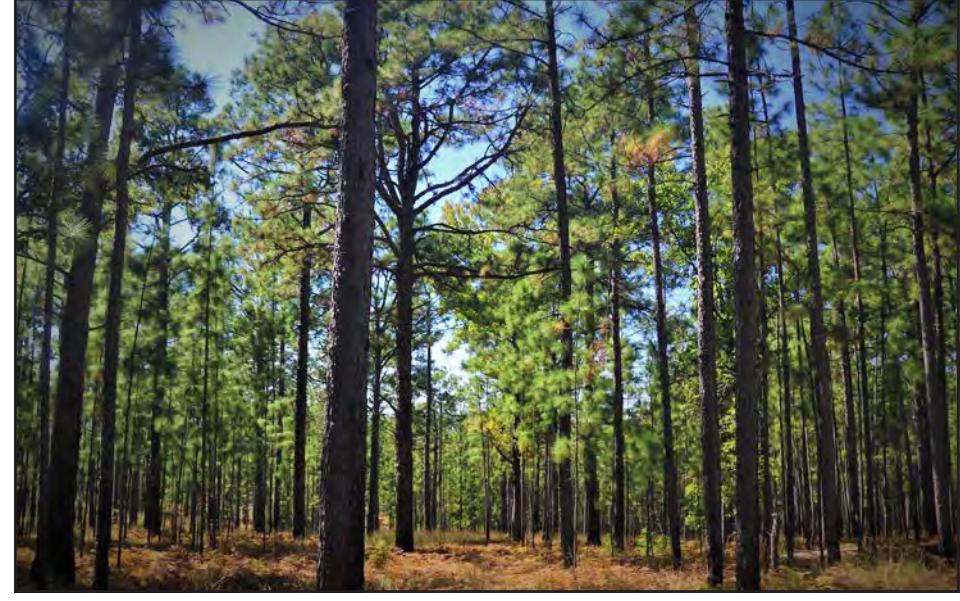
McCarl said the study shows that income and increasing demand for agricultural commodities are positively related to agricultural and forest product consumption and, in turn, relate to greenhouse gas emissions and sequestration in agriculture and forestry.

The proportion falls to approximately 28% in low-growth scenarios due to reduced baseline investments in forests and lower resulting opportunity costs of mitigation.

"Our results demonstrate how various levels of mitigation investments could be prioritized over time under different socioeconomic conditions and offer insights into complementary policies that could increase the land carbon sink by stimulating forest management," McCarl explained. "Our approach differs from integrated assessment or economy-wide modeling studies of climate policy pathways in which mitigation prices or sector-specific contributions are the result of other inputs."

Climate change abatement activities related to soil have previously been viewed as a low-cost option for greenhouse gas mitigation, therefore a key factor to reach the nation's climate change mitigation goals, McCarl said. However, a "key knowledge gap" has come to light regarding how greenhouse gas mitigation costs interconnect with socioeconomics and policy factors like incentives, such as carbon credits.

"While energy efficiency and other technological aspects have much to do with projecting greenhouse gas mitigation potential, the cost to various sectors, such as forestry and agriculture, requires a holistic assessment of the economics," he said. "A complete assessment that shows these interactions can help guide policy and mitigation efforts of federal and regional stakeholders along with investment strategies of the private sector."



Spotlight on freedom to read, to think

By Suzanne Bardwell

Banned Books Week is this week and in a nation that touts freedom of speech it might be interesting to see which books are the most commonly discarded from schools and other public book shelves. Some may surprise you. Here is a partial 2020 list of banned classics according to the American Library Association/

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LIAN BOONE is the daughter of Margie and Danny Boone. She is the editor-in-chief for the yearbook staff and a squad leader in the marching band. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, wind ensemble band, and the University Interscholastic League journalism competition team. Lian believes she is impacting the world by serving as a role model to the children she cares for in her free time as a babysitter. She plans to attend Baylor University and study oncology and cancer biology. Lian's future goals include working as an oncologist.



MARLEE SORRELLS is the daughter of Laurie and Ted Sorrells. She is the editor-in-chief for the student newspaper, a squad leader for the marching band, and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also a member of the speech and debate team and the University Interscholastic League journalism competition team. Marlee believes she is impacting the world by serving in her community through the local food bank and by assisting teachers at her high school and the elementary school. She plans to attend The University of Texas at Dallas and study speech pathology. Marlee's future goals include opening her own speech pathology practice and helping patients recovering from trauma.



JAY THORNHILL is the son of Jamie and Jon Thornhill. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Key club, Future Farmers of America, meat judging team, and the symphonic band. He is also an Eagle Scout with the Boy Scouts of America. Jay believes he is impacting the world through his Eagle Scout project, which included the repair of the wheelchair ramp at the Lindale Chamber of Commerce building. He plans to attend Sam Houston State University and study general business administration. Jay's future goals include opening his own heating and air conditioning business.

Texas Bank and Trust celebrates the twelfth anniversary of the Lindale Student Board of Directors, recognizing outstanding seniors from Lindale High School who have demonstrated academic excellence, leadership, and a commitment to community service. We are proud to introduce the following members of the 2021-2022 Student Board.

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