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Eagles topple Lions, 28-21; Homecoming Friday

By Terry Cannon Editor

Now that the District 9-4A season is half over and the Lindale Eagles sit atop the standings with a 3-0 record, a playoff spot seems assured for the third season in a row.

Yet Head Coach Chris Cochran continues to preach to his team that simply making the playoffs isn't the goal - there's so much more to accomplish, including eliminating the occasional second half lapses that have plagued the Eagles this season.

In all three of his team's defeats, Cochran has noticed that for some reason the team wasn't able to build on a successful first half and wound up falling short in the fourth period.

Friday's game against Henderson - while still a victory - left a feeling of perhaps not completing the task at hand.

"It was extremely frustrating not to have as good of a second half as we did the first half," Cochran said. "But you know you've got a good team when you win in different ways."

"I think we have lots of potential but we also have a lot to learn along the way," he said.

Cochran understands victories are precious but also carry teachable moments.

"We will enjoy the win but we have so much to learn from it," he said. "(This game) was another lesson learned."

Friday against Henderson, the Eagles sprinted to a 28-0 lead at the half and held on in the second half in securing their fourth win of the year. The offense clicked by scoring on four of its first five possessions. Evan Alford hauled in a 32-yard pass from quarterback Sam Peterson with 8:07 left in the opening period to cap an 11-play 78-yard drive.

Lindale's next possession, after the defense forced a three and out from the Lions, ended with Peterson finding Cason Wells from 35 yards for a touchdown with 5:31 left in the first quarter.

Both extra points were provided by freshman kicker Seth Baggett. Peterson tacked on Lindale's third TD of the first quarter - after the defense forced a fumble from the Henderson quarterback - with a three yard plunge up the middle.

Sophomore running back Patrick Daniels added the final tally with a 4 yard run with 4:24 left in the half to up Lindale's advantage to 28-0. "Our first half was as good of a half as we've had all year," said Cochran. "But you also have to understand we ran into a team that wasn't going to quit."

Henderson scored on its first try of the third period as quarterback Jacobe Robinson connected with Tobaius Jackson on a five yard scoring toss.

A Lindale fumble on its next possession gave Henderson a short field and with just over two minutes left in the period, the Lions scored again to trim the lead to 28-14.

Lindale's defense stiffened and with just over a minute to go Jacobe Robinson hit Jamal Robinson with an 80-yard scoring pass.

But Lindale's Evan Alford recovered Henderson's onside kick attempt and the Eagles were able to run out the clock.

Up next for Lindale will be the Athens Hornets, who had the bye week to prepare for the Eagles.

"(Athens) is good on offense and you can tell they put a lot of preparation into their game by the way they play," Cochran said.



Lindale quarterback Sam Peterson takes off on another big gainer in the first half of the Eagles' 28-21 win over Henderson Friday night. Peterson ran for 102 yards on 18 carries and one touchdown.

Photo by Terry Cannon

LHS Homecoming Court announced

The 2021 Lindale High School Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night at Eagle Stadium prior to the Eagles' District 9-4A game with the Athens Hornets.

Voting for this year's Homecoming Queen concludes on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Queen nominees include: Senior Preslie Walters, voted by the senior class; Senior Maggie

Spearman, voted by the junior class; Senior Emma Elliott, voted by the sophomore class and Senior Brylee Bergbower, voted by the freshman class.

Duchess nominees, who will represent their class during the Homecoming festivities, include Freshman Holli Dunn, Sophomore Dru Lewis, Junior Madeline Morton and Senior Chloe Nations.

Queen nominee Walters is involved in pole vaulting on the LHS track team and a select team, the LHS volleyball team, secretary for the LHS National Honor Society and the Texas Bank and Trust Student Board.

Queen nominee Spearman enjoys being involved in basketball as the LHS team's captain, NHS, and Grace Student Ministry.

Queen nominee Elliott is a

captain for the LHS Cheerleader squad and participates in FFA, livestock judging, agriculture mechanics and competes in rodeos.

Queen nominee Bergbower is involved in NHS, is a member of the LHS soccer team, is a captain for the LHS cheerleaders, participates on the LHS track team and is on the Texas Bank and Trust Student Board.



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JUNIOR DUCHESS MADELINE MORTON



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ET lawmakers address chamber luncheon

Politicians from around East Texas addressed the weekly luncheon of the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce held at the Hideaway Lake Clubhouse this past Thursday, including U.S. Rep. Louie Gohmert, State Reps. Bryan Hughes and Cole Hefner.

Hefner and Hughes streamed their comments online via Zoom from Austin.

Others in attendance included Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran, Precinct 3 Smith County Commissioner Terry Phillips, Precinct 5 Justice of the Peace Jon Johnson and Smith County Constable Jeff McClenny, County Clerk Penny Clarkston and Lindale ISD Board President Mike Combs.

Hefner and Hughes discussed the ongoing legislative special session, including the Heartbeat Bill (concerning abortion) and the gun carry law.

Gohmert spoke of the battle over the debt ceiling legislation in Washington and how the country is "headed for trouble" if the U.S. budget isn't balanced. He said that it "doesn't seem to bother enough people" to get the debt under control.

Speaking to East Texans, Gohmert said, continues to "lift me up."

Moran presented a video concerning the plans for a new county courthouse, a project that has been in the planning stages for the past two years.

He also talked about how the recently passed county budget addressed the needs of several areas in the county, especially in the area of law enforcement.

The county, he said, will not "defund" the police but "refund" the police and that was specified in the budget.

Clarkston said her office is all about serving the county and cited her office's efforts to streamline the jury duty process.

Phillips presented a video concerning the road and bridge bond proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot.

He cited the importance of the road and bridge projects due to the consistent growth of the county.

Phase 1 of the road bond project was approved by county voters in 2017 to address more than 1,200 miles of roads.

In Precinct 3, which includes Lindale, had 510 miles of roads repaired and in Phase 2 that total would be 198 miles of roads.

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Local sales tax revenue up 12.94%

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$906.6 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 20.6 percent more than in October 2020.

These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

Lindale's sales tax revenue had another boost, posting a 12.94-percent increase over the previous August numbers - \$326,915.60 compared to \$289,451.227 last year. And for the year, Lindale is exceeding prior yearly totals by 16.79-percent - \$3,311,900.07 compared to \$2,835,622.178.

City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
Arp	1.500%	\$16,034.44	\$12,281.43	30.55%	\$182,376.70	\$140,998.99	29.34%
Bullard	1.500%	\$66,357.39	\$51,451.33	28.97%	\$613,649.15	\$529,562.98	15.87%
Lindale	1.500%	\$326,915.60	\$289,451.22	12.94%	\$3,311,900.07	\$2,835,622.17	16.79%
New Chapel Hill	1.000%	\$1,762.41	\$1,455.88	21.05%	\$16,332.17	\$14,076.48	16.02%
Noonday	1.000%	\$17,016.38	\$15,146.02	12.34%	\$182,097.33	\$151,654.88	20.07%
Troup	1.500%	\$48,990.92	\$42,714.69	14.69%	\$494,555.82	\$419,969.51	17.75%
Tyler	1.500%	\$4,290,319.71	\$3,670,364.45	16.89%	\$43,824,616.59	\$37,793,588.32	15.95%
Whitehouse	1.500%	\$101,690.87	\$92,113.69	10.39%	\$1,011,147.74	\$874,250.25	15.65%
Winona	1.250%	\$14,740.41	\$12,612.44	16.87%	\$159,759.09	\$135,449.84	17.94%

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



State climatologist: Texas getting hotter

The state climatologist recently predicted that Texas will continue to get hotter and for longer periods of time during the next 15 years. In "Assessment of Historic and Future Trends of Extreme Weather in Texas, 1900-2036," John Nielsen-Gammon predicted the average annual temperature in Texas will be three degrees warmer than the average from 1950-1999, and the number of 100-degree days could nearly double compared to 2000-2018.

The report, sponsored by Texas 2036, a nonpartisan nonprofit group named for the state's bicentennial in 15 years, indicates that the average coldest monthly temperatures will continue to rise, though that will vary across the state, as will rainfall predictions. Extremely severe weather is expected to increase.

"Storm surges from hurricanes will tend to be more severe because of higher relative sea levels, and a possible increase in extreme hurricane intensity may further increase storm surge risk," Nielsen-Gammon wrote.

October is Bullying Prevention Month

One in five children report being bullied, according to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. In Texas, at least 40% of those bullied have seriously considered suicide. The agency "provides caregivers the tools to empower their children to be anti-bullying champions and to get messaging out about bullying prevention" at GetParentingTips.com.

The content is designed to help parents and other caregivers to have conversations with their children about bullying. "The conversation to prevent bullying can start as early as when a child learns the difference between kindness and unkindness," according to TDFPS.

Redistricting skirmish continues in the Legislature

Along party lines, the Texas Senate passed a redistricting plan Friday that pits the only two Black members of Congress from Houston against each other and does not create any more minority-majority districts, reported the San Antonio Express-News. Attempts to amend the plan by Democratic legislators were all rejected by the redistricting map's principal author, state Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston.

The Texas House has yet to release any redistricting proposals for Congress during the third special session, which ends Oct. 18. If the House doesn't pass a redistricting bill, it's likely both chambers will have to return for a fourth special session this year, the Express-News reported.

Nearly 1,000 died due to drunk driving last year

A statewide impaired-driving campaign aims to cut the number of Texans killed in drunk driving crashes, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. In 2020, 963 people in Texas were killed and 2,114 injured in alcohol-related crashes, according to TxDOT. Drinking and driving is completely preventable and can cause serious physical, emotional and financial consequences. Sober ride options include a designated driver, calling a cab or rideshare service, using mass transit or calling a sober friend.

TxDOT's Drive Sober, No Regrets campaign is conducting outreach events at college campuses across the state in conjunction with football season. The events include video testimonials of Texans who deal with the daily consequences of drunk driving, either as a survivor or offender.

COVID-19 cases still dropping

The number of new COVID-19 cases in the state is steadily dropping, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University, with 45,884 cases reported in the past week, along with 1,201 new deaths. Both categories are down more than 20% compared to the previous week. Lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations in Texas also continue to drop, with 6,730 reported Sunday by the Texas Department of State Health Services, a drop of 18% from the previous week.

The number of Texans fully vaccinated has crossed the 15 million mark, which is 51.6 percent of the state's total population.

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Johnson cited the "exciting growth" of Lindale and how his office has adjusted to this growth and the "honor of being able to serve" with others in county government.

McCleenny praised Moran for being "so supportive of all law enforcement and all the employees of the county."

Combs outlined recent and future projects for the district and some of the many academic, band and athletic accomplishments.

This day...

Cancer, in any of its forms is a frightening diagnosis. Every single reader has dealt with this disease in some form. Some families get an unfair helping of the dreaded disease. Some are shocked to find that exposure to carcinogens in ways they couldn't have imagined have brought the disease to their lives.

I have watched some face the fight with a smile and determination. I have seen some let the disease take them without raising a fist to fight because it came at a time that it was just too much to bear. We have all seen the fight and the surrender too many times to count.

So here comes October with all of its reminders about breast cancer awareness in cheery pink. And certainly the focus has led to saved lives and earlier treatment and that is definitely something to celebrate. And we do. We have come a long way. So, I too, will be breaking out my pink shirts.

My grandmother was diagnosed in the days of brutalizing surgery and chemo. She surrendered when the disease metastasized. She had lived a loving and relatively long life. Yet as she waited to leave this earth one of her heartbreaking cries to me was "why can't I just die?" I didn't know the answer to her question but I encouraged her to be at peace and be with us until she wasn't.

My joyful aunt raised her fist and fought the disease with energy and fierce dedication and she lived to be 85. She died of our family's

Suzanne Bardwell

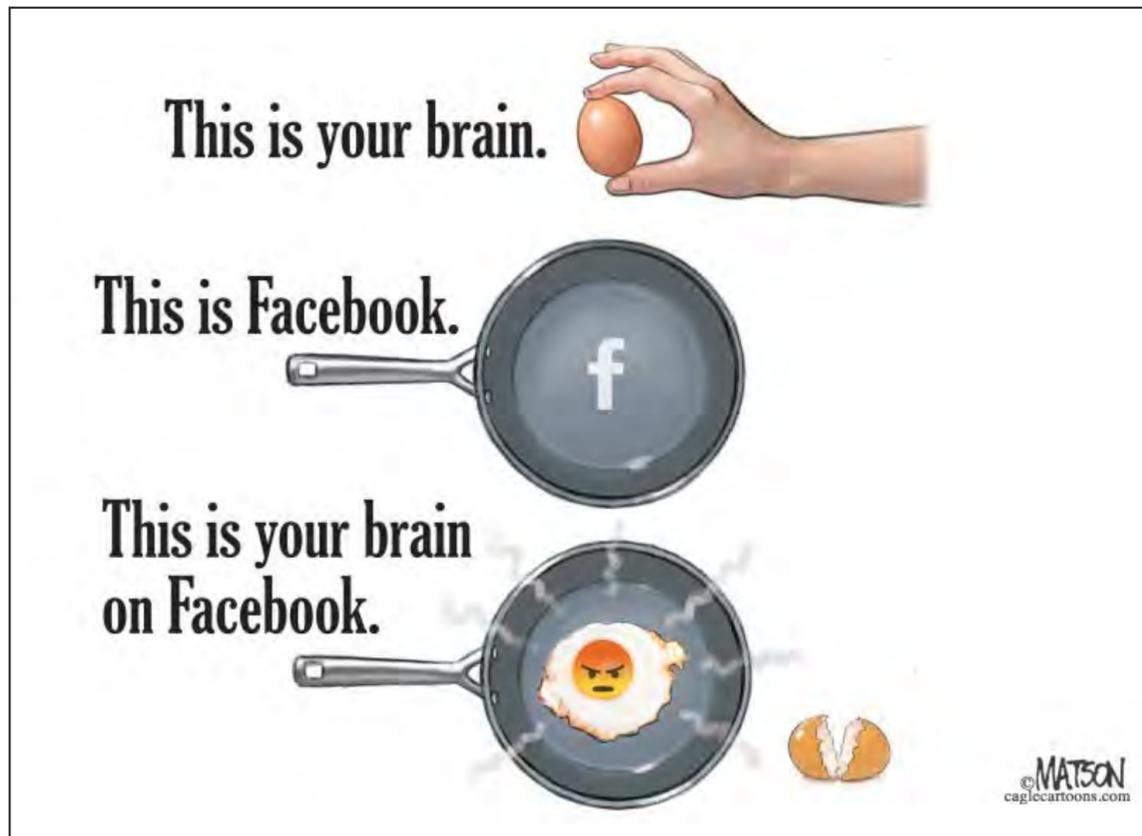


most feared ailment...stroke. One of my best friends fought cancer in her early 40s just as fiercely only to embrace the inevitable and say goodbye to her 11-year old son. My husband's beloved Granny fought it with the help of her family as long as she could and had seven years more of life, but died far too soon and far too young.

Medicine has come a long way. Treatments for cancer are better than ever. But that doesn't change the fear of the unknown that comes with the diagnosis. So we keep fighting as long as we can. And we keep supporting those we love as long as we can.

Until there is no more time. Today is all we have. Today, this moment, is our life. Let's try to live it as fully, as joyfully, as courageously, and as kindly as we can. Because we can.

That is the gift we have before us...this day. I pray that your gift of life, today, is filled with much laughter and love. And memories. Sweet and precious memories.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

When Zero Isn't Zero

Recent quotes from many politicians claim that the proposed \$3.5 trillion spending bill costs "zero." Just in case you were wondering, this is not so.

Even if taxes are raised by enough to theoretically cover the costs (a problem in and of itself given the methods and time periods used to arrive at this conclusion), there are nonetheless negative effects on individuals, families, corporations, and the economy.

It obviously is costly to provide needed public services, and funding them is embedded in our basic social contract. Given that we currently only "pay" for about 2/3 of federal spending, additional

revenues (as well as reductions in unneeded and inefficient programs) will be required in the future.

Much of the proposed change restores personal and corporate income tax rates to approximately where they were before the most recent cuts. Given that the economy performed well for many years with these rates, they represent reasonable avenues to explore, as do provisions to minimize unintended tax avoidance (although the magnitude of this source is commonly exaggerated).

It must be recognized, however, that even necessary revenue increases are not without consequences. Higher income individuals already pay a huge percentage of all taxes and provide the savings that facilitate capital formation. Escalating corporate tax rates alters the cost of capital in the US relative to other

countries and potentially fosters outflows of investment (and, hence, output and income) elsewhere. In addition, if taxes rise on businesses, a portion of the cost will ultimately be borne by consumers (through higher prices) and workers (through lower wage increases).

One highly problematic proposal relates to capital gains treatment and, in particular, how assets are taxed at death. Many studies have shown that the proposed change could negatively affect businesses ranging from family farms and ranches to small, entrepreneurial ventures, resulting in a lower rate of business formation and sustainability (and, hence, fewer new jobs).

It must further be recognized that the public sector is generally less efficient in using resources than the private sector. In many

situations, it's preferable to incentivize individuals and businesses to achieve desired outcomes over funding large public initiatives. Any withdrawals from the private sector should be fully justified and meet legitimate needs.

Taxes are essential to finance the public services that we all need and desire. However, excessive levies harm competitiveness and reduce opportunities for everyone. Basic bookkeeping is not enough. New taxes set off a chain of behavioral responses which impact their ultimate effects. As I am writing, negotiations are underway to pare down this massive measure, which is a good thing. Pretending that a multi-trillion-dollar spending bill costs nothing because it is purportedly offset by tax increases is simply wrong.

Stay safe!



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Oldies are still goodies in the toy department

We had a special visitor to the Cannon Estate recently – first grandson Wyatt came for a couple of days and, as he always does, brightened our world.

There's no doubt he likes spending time with us because he can always count on Mimi taking him shopping. That's Mimi's job with the grandkids and she's darn good at it.

After the shopping excursion, he was excited to show me his latest acquisition courtesy of Mimi – a Slinky. Seeing one of those again triggered one of those flashbacks 60-somethings get from time to time.

To the pre-teen mind, a Slinky was fascinating even if it was one dimensional. It could "walk" down stairs and you could shift it from one hand to the other but other than that, a Slinky didn't provide a great deal of excitement. To be fair, the Slinky toys that came later – such as a dachshund – proved to be popular.

In 1943, engineer Richard James was working with springs and how to use them to keep sensitive equipment steady on ships. He accidentally knocked some off a shelf, and voila! the Slinky was born. By the end of the 20th century, there were more than 250 million Slinkys sold. Kind of mind boggling isn't it?

A few months ago, on yet another shopping excursion with



Mimi, Wyatt brought home some Silly Putty. Now that's more like it. Silly Putty was, and still is, one of my favorite toys of all time.

I took pride in showing my grandson how you could "lift" an image from the newspaper with it, how it would stretch really long, how you could roll it into a ball and bounce it, how you could snap it as if it were solid – and on and on.

When he finally got it away from me, he had lots of fun until he inevitably lost it. Kids do that, you know.

Anyway, Silly Putty was another 1940s concoction, this one coming from chemist James Wright, who was trying to develop a rubber replacement after the Japanese had invaded Asia and cut off most of the U.S. supply of rubber during World War II.

After revisiting these two toys of my youth, it occurred to me there are still some that have stood the test of time.

Such as:

-- Legos. Fortune magazine and the British Association of Toy Retailers named Legos the "Toy of the Century" in 2000. Long ago, my friends and I would love to drop to the floor, spill our Legos out of their box and build some rather strange looking structures. Later, I recreated this with my sons and spent many hours on the floor of their rooms building rather strange looking structures.

-- Chalk and sidewalk chalk. Nowadays, sidewalk chalk comes in many colors and my patio has been decorated on numerous occasions by my boys and my grandkids. When we were young, we would use chalk to make hop scotch squares on the sidewalk and – sometimes – leave somewhat questionable messages by somebody's house. Limestone was a good substitute if we couldn't locate any chalk.

-- Play-Doh. When we were busy squishing this stuff between our fingers and making

disgusting things out of it, we didn't realize it began as wall-paper cleaner. A guy named Joe McVicker in Cincinnati found the stuff he invented could substitute for modeling clay he supplied all his town's schools with the stuff. By the mid-50s, word of his invention spread and to big retailers Macy's and Marshall Field's and it soon became known as Play-Doh. The next year it was sold in primary colors which kids eventually mixed together and got a yucky shade of brown.

-- Crayola Crayons. Speaking of colors, I would venture a guess that virtually every elementary school boy (and maybe some girls) munched on one of these at least once in their lifetime and turned their teeth a shocking shade of yellow or green. Of course they weren't designed as snacks, but boys' brains are, shall we say, a bit different. Anyway, Crayolas remain the standard for using in school, coloring books and other similar projects. In first and second grade, we had those giant ones that were flat on one side so they wouldn't roll off our desks. By third grade we had graduated to the smaller ones that came eight, 16 or 64 to a box. The largest box even had a sharpener in the back.

Kids still use them today and we have a lot of refrigerator art to prove it.

Trying to be social on Facebook

I've found that writin' on Facebook, like here at the paper, helps to keep the voices away, so here are some snippets from my Facebook page.

"Would you walk up and check the mail, please?" asked Janet.

"You bet, just let me find my phone," I replied.

"Why do you need your phone to check the mail?"

"You're kiddin', right?"

Janet looked at me and sighed. "No, I'm not kidding. Why do you need your phone?"

"To take pictures of UFOs. If I don't have my phone I won't be able to take a picture."

She gave me "the look."

"Just go get the mail," she growled.

"OK, but what do I do if a UFO flies by?"

"Stick out your thumb."

Oh you little tater tot
Cute as you can be
Hidin' in that paper sack
Thinkin' that I can't see
Soon you'll join the others
No escape for you
Slidin' down my goozle
I bid you, my friend, adieu

I walked into the den. "Where's my cap?" I asked. "Which one?"

"My Cowpuncher Bit and Spur cap. The one Sherry and Matt gave me."

Janet stood up, walked into the laundry room, and emerged holdin my cap. "I washed it," she said

"What! I told you I don't want my caps washed." I grabbed it from her hands. I looked it over. "Woman, you washed all the character out of it." Then I sniffed it.

"Just as I thought," I said.



"You washed all the good funky smell out of it, too. How do you expect me to get that smell back?"

She snatch it from my hand and plopped it on my head.

"Just give it a couple of minutes."

Janet just walked in from the garage. "Have you seen all the little lizards in the garage?" she asked.

"Yeah," I replied. "They're geckos. They're all in my shop too. I had to put up a "No Solicitation" sign out there. Blame things kept tryin' to sell me car insurance."

Big sigh. "Idiot."

Janet just pointed at the no-tan stripe on my arm. "Where's your watch?" she asked.

"Oh, it fogged up on the inside and I set it on the rail of the deck to see if the sun will dry it out."

"Well don't forget to bring it in before tonight or that raccoon that gets in the bird feeder might get it," she said.

I looked at her and scoffed. "What's that raccoon gonna do with my watch? They can't tell time."

So, looks like my watch, the raccoon, and I are all spendin' tonight on the deck.

I fried up a pile of bacon this mornin' and had plowed into it when all of a sudden, my left arm felt all tingly and then it went numb.

Good thing I'm right handed, so I could finish my bacon.

"What, this old thing?" is the reply some women use when someone compliments their dress.

My wife uses the same expression when someone asks if I'm her husband.

"What are you eating now?" asked Janet.

"Fake Oreos," I replied.

"After all of that you ate for supper?"

"Didn't you hear me, woman? They're not real Oreos. They're fake, so they don't count."

"Idiot."

Janet was in the kitchen when her phone, which was in the den, started dinglin'.

"Would you see who is textin' me?" she yelled. "I've got my hands in the sink!"

"Sure," I said and I grabbed her phone. "Says here some guy named Mike wants to make you a sandwich! Looks like he's from New Jersey!"

"Do what?" she asked as she walked into the den dryin' her hands on a dish towel. I held the phone up so she could see it. Her questioned look slowly morphed into her perturbed look. "That's an ad from Jersey Mike's, you idiot," she said.

I looked down, sniffed a couple of times and then looked back up at her sadly. "Are you leavin' me for this Mike charac-

ter?" She just stared at me. In my best Doc Holliday impression I said, "Does this mean we're not friends anymore? You know Janet, if I thought we weren't friends, I just don't think I could bear it." She continued to stare.

"No," she growled. "I'm not leaving you for Jersey Mike". Then a little evil smile appeared on her lips. "However, please, do tell me if I get a text from Tom Selleck."

Janet opened the back door and started to go out onto the deck, but then stopped and backed back into the den and looked at me. "What is that hanging from the bird feeder pole?" she asked. I got up out of my easy chair and walked to the back door and looked out.

"Where?" I asked.

"Right there beside the bird feeder," she said.

"Oh that! It's a ravioli can," I said and turned to go back to my chair.

"I can see that," she said, soundin' a little perturbed. "What is it doing there?" I turned back and looked out the door.

"Not much," I said, "just hangin' there. But, when there's a breeze it sways."

She sighed and through gritted teeth asked, "Why is it there?"

"Oh! Well, when I'm smokin' a cigar, I like shoot at it with my pellet pistol. It relieves my tension." Her eyes narrowed. "You ought to give it a try," I said. "You look a little stressed." She stared at me for a long time.

Then she smiled a little evil smile and growled, "Sounds like a good idea. Get me the pistol and you go stand behind the can."

Well, that's it. Come see me on Facebook. Let's be friends.



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ONE YEAR AGO, Oct. 15, 2020
Lindale City Council members appointed Yvette Martin to fill the unexpired term of Place 2 councilman Clyde Harper during their regularly scheduled meeting in city hall.

Martin, who has served on the Lindale Parks Board and the Planning and Zoning Commission, was subsequently re-elected in the May 2021 election.

Harper, who served on the council since 2009, resigned earlier due to health considerations.

FIVE YEARS AGO, Oct. 13, 2016
A picture-perfect autumn day provided the backdrop as the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Countryfest at Blackberry Square in downtown Lindale.

"It was an absolutely wonderful day," said LACC Executive Director Shelbie Glover. "It all came together, from the beautiful weather to the big crowds. Everyone had a great time."

Youngsters and grownups alike came from all over East Texas and enjoyed food, music, vendors and entertainment at the annual gathering.

Glover said crowd estimates ran between 6,500 and 7,500. "Easily, it was the largest (attendance) we've ever had," she said. "Vendors told me they were talking to people from all over – Shreveport, Henderson, just about everywhere."

10 YEARS AGO, Oct. 13, 2011
Junior running backs Demarcus Lynch and Trey Acy combined for 269 rushing yards as the Lindale Eagles whipped the Wills Point Tigers, 51-13 in a District 14-3A contest at Eagle Stadium.

Quarterback Clay Price added 100 more rushing yards to the Lindale attack as the Eagles constructed a 23-0 lead at the half. Acy had TD runs of 36, 64 and four yards while Price had an 18 yard scoring run to go along with a 75-yarder. He passed for another score, a six-yard strike to Lance Kane in the second period.



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City council approves extending sewer line to business park

An extended sewer line to connect with the Lindale Industrial Park and a upgraded recording system for the Lindale Police Department were approved by Lindale City Council members this past Tuesday night at city hall.

Council members decided to extend the existing sewer line to the Industrial Park instead of in-

stalling a looping water line from U.S. Highway 69 to the park.

New software from Alliance Recording Co. was purchased for the police department for \$18,924 will upgrade the police department's voice recording system.

Also on the agenda was an executive session in which council members received legal advice from the city attorney not related

to litigation of any settlement regarding any economic development negotiations. No action

was taken so the council did not have to return to open session to take a vote.

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Tardiff will serve two-year term with ETCOG Board Officers



Lindale's Bob Tardiff will serve as the first vice chairman of the East Texas Council of Governments Board Officers for fiscal year 2022, publicity officials announced.

Tardiff, who also serves as Place 4 City Councilman in for the city of Lindale, will serve with Smith County Commissioner JoAnn Hampton who will be secretary/treasurer.

Also on the board will be Camp County Judge A.J. Mason, chairman; Harris County Commissioner William Hatfield, second vice chairman and Rusk Mayor Ben Middlebrooks.

Each of these officers will serve two-year terms. The ETCOG Board of Directors appoints the Executive Committee which is responsible for carrying out the policies, programs and services

established by the board on behalf of ETCOG's 14-county region.

On Sept. 23, the ETCOG board held its semi-annual meeting and approved the fiscal year 2022 budget of \$84.4 million.

During that meeting, new executive committee terms were announced for Judge Robert Johnson of Anderson County; Judge A.J. Mason of Camp County; Commissioner William Hatfield of Harrison County; Commissioner Robert Kuykendall of Rusk County, Commissioner Tim West of Van Zandt County and Mayor Randy Dunn of Wood County.

"I remain grateful for the Board's continuing support as we seek to become the organization it wants us to be," said ETCOG's Executive Director David Cleveland. "While we cannot meet every need, we will always strive to do our very best every time you call on any member of the ETCOG Team. I look forward to another year in your service."

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OBITUARIES

Jimmy Michael Smith Sr.,



Funeral services for Jimmy Michael Smith Sr., age 82 of Lindale, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, at Central Baptist Church in Lindale, with Brother Byron Howard officiating. Interment will follow at Carmel Baptist Cemetery

in Lindale.

Jimmy left this earth to be with his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, in Tyler. He was born March 7, 1939, in Terrell to the late Mitchell Lee Smith Sr. and Rachel Eva (Crane) Smith.

Jimmy was a lifelong resident of Lindale, where he was a member of Central Baptist Church, and was formerly a long-time member of Carmel Baptist Church. This is where he met the love of his life, Gloria, and they raised their family there. He served his country in the United States Army National Guard.

In 2001, Jimmy retired from Lindale ISD, where he taught Metal Trades. He kept wonderful relationships with his students and gave each graduating student a personalized Bible.

Jimmy and Gloria were part of an RV Camping group and traveled with friends to Fun Valley, Colorado for many years. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Mitchell Lee Smith Jr. and his sister, Patsy Jean Smith.

Jimmy is survived by his wife of 62 years, Gloria Ann Smith of Lindale; 2 daughters, Monica Norris and husband, Michael of Noonday, and Laneigh Childers of Lindale; Son, Jimmy Smith and wife, Melissa of Lindale; sister, Mattie Slayton of Lindale; Grandchildren, Sarah Norris of Noonday, Madison Norris and Fiancé, Kelsey Shaver of Noonday, Casey and Doni Rivers of Whitehouse, Rocky and Mallory Rivers of Lindale, Keith and Audra Arnold of Plano, Kaylee Smith of Lindale, Albanie Smith and fiancé Rielly Krumvieda of Lindale, Hayden, Molly, and Hannah Dees of Lindale, and Jackson Roshto of Lindale; 15 Great-Grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and other loving family members and friends.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Brown, James Crawford, Mark Gilbert, James Haxton, Jimmy Head, and Aaron Lowry.

Family will receive friends from 1p.m. to 2 p.m. prior to the service.

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Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021

Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to an accident at 200 block W Hubbard St, report taken. Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 900 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious circumstance at 1100 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a 911 hang up at 3400 block S Main St, unfounded. Officer Allen responded to a public service at 200 block N Main St, unfounded. Officer Shurley and Officers Allen and Jackquet responded to a suspicious circumstance at 500 block Sunset Dr, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 552 E I-20, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 600 block Abbey Rd, unfounded. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 100 block Eagle Spirit Dr, settled at scene.

Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021

Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a stolen vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, arrest made. Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a welfare concern at 900 block E South St, settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to a welfare concern at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, citation issued. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a stolen vehicle at 3300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Capps and Officer Allen responded to a burglary at 2200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen and Officer Jackquet responded to a business



alarm at 100 block N Main St, false alarm. Officer Capps and Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious person at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Officer Jackquet responded to a suspicious vehicle at 13300 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to an assist other agency at 100 block Legends Ct, settled at scene. Officer Capps responded to a business alarm at 17000 block I-20 W, false alarm. Officer Capps responded to a business alarm at 100 block N Main St, false alarm. Officer Capps responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3400 block S Mian St, settled at scene.

Monday, Oct. 4, 2021

Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to an accident at 500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Flores and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a possession of drug paraphernalia at 300 block S Main St, report taken. Cpt Chambers and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to an assist other agency at 600 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Jackquet responded to a city ordinance violation at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Capps and Officer Jackquet responded to a business alarm at 17700 block Hwy 69 N, false alarm. Officer Jackquet responded to a business alarm at 17900 block Hwy 69 N, false alarm. Officer Jackquet responded to an assist smith county at 557 E I-20, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a loud noised complaint at 1500 block Pearl St, settled at scene.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021

Cpt Chambers and Officer Trombley responded to an accident at 100 block W Hubbard St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a hit and run at 900 bloc Mt Sylvan St, report taken. Cpt Chambers, Lt Lazarine and Officers Trombley and Fortunas responded to a welfare concern at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 700 block Half St,

settled at scene. Officer Dailey responded to a public service at 1500 block White Bear Trl, settled at scene. Cheif Somes, Lt Lazarine and Officers Fortunas and Trombley responded to an accident at 1800 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Trombley responded to an assist other agency at 15300 block FM 16 W, settled at scene. Officer Fortunas responded to information at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a loud noise complaint at 1500 block Pearl St, settled at scene.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021

Cpt Chambers, Sgt Flores and Officers Philpot, Fortunas, Ramsey and Dailey responded to an assist LISD PD at 15000 block CR 463, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers, Sgt Flores, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to a driving while intoxicated at 3200 block S Main St, arrest made. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to a welfare concern at 100 block Mission Crest Cir, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a disturbance at 600 block N College St, settled at scene. Officer Dailey responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Flores, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 500 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a city ordinance violation at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Leevey responded to a warrant service at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, arrest made. Officer Leevey and Officer Gillham responded to a disturbance at 15500 block Brittain Ct, Report taken. Cpt Chambers responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Miranda Lambert Way, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officers Leevey, Gillham and Ramsey responded to an accident at 300 block S Main St, report taken.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021

Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 100 block N Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 700 block Kennedy St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Flores and Officers Philpot and Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 300 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a suspicious vehicle at 700 block N Boyd St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Wedgeworth responded to a warrant service at 13400 block I-20, arrest made. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a business alarm 13800 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 17000 block I-20 W, settled at scene. Officer Leevey and Officer Gillham responded to an assist other agency at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Tyler woman sentenced on federal drug charges

A Tyler woman has been sentenced to federal prison for drug trafficking violations in the Eastern District of Texas, said Davilyn Walston, spokesperson for Acting U.S. Attorney Nicholas J. Ganjei.

Theresa Cecelia Soliz, 37, pleaded guilty on March 4, 2021, to possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine and was sentenced to 120 months in federal prison this past week by U.S. District Judge Jeremy D. Kernodle.

According to information presented in court, Soliz was arrested in December 2019 following a traffic stop near Canton, during which she was

found to be in possession of almost a kilogram of methamphetamine along with various pills, THC oil, and heroin.

Soliz admitted to obtaining the methamphetamine from a supplier in Dallas, and that she intended to return to Tyler and distribute it to her customers, who would then repackage and sell it to users.

Soliz and three others were indicted for federal drug trafficking violations on July 15, 2020. Nasir Saleh-Saad Jabr, of Tyler, was sentenced to 140 months in prison on May 20, 2021; Ralph Paul Pressley, III, of Troup, was sentenced to 135 months

in prison on April 23, 2021; and Tammy Lynn Dilbeck, of Troup, was sentenced to 100 months in prison on May 13, 2021.

“Today’s sentence ensures that this group of people will no longer be able to distribute their poison to East Texans for the foreseeable future,” said Ganjei. “We remain grateful to our law enforcement partners for their unwavering commitment to

eradicating illegal drug distribution everywhere.”

This case was investigated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Smith County Sheriff’s Office, the Van Zandt County Sheriff’s Office, and the Tyler Police Department. This case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Lucas Machicek.

Scott sworn in as Precinct 2 constable

Smith County Precinct 2 has a new constable.

Shawn Scott was sworn in to office Friday morning (Oct. 8) by Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Judge Andy Dunklin.

Scott, a former Lindale Police Officer, was surrounded by family and friends, as well as several county officials and law enforcement officials from various agencies throughout the county.

Scott was appointed by the Smith County Commissioners Court Tuesday to serve as Interim

Precinct 2 Constable until the 2022 Primary and General Elections decide the next constable for that precinct.

Scott is a retired police officer and serves as director of operations for a security company, Summit Off Duty Services, of Irving. He is founder and serves as executive director of a law enforcement and corporate security nonprofit association, Robbery Investigators of Texas, based in Fort Worth, and he is as an adjunct professor of criminal justice at Tyler Junior College.

For more than 20 years, Scott worked for the Round Rock Police Department and served on the FBI Central Texas Violent Crimes Task Force.

He was appointed the bank robbery coordinator for the San Antonio Division of the FBI.

From 1993-1998, he was a Lindale Police Officer. He grew up in Tyler and earned degrees from John Tyler High School, Tyler Junior College, East Texas Police Academy, LeTourneau University and Sam Houston State University.

NET Health COVID vaccine location relocates to Bow Street in Tyler

COVID vaccines provided by NET Health have been moved to the Majesty Event Center, located at 900 West Bow Street in Tyler, officials have announced.

The clinic will be open 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parking is accessible from North Palace Avenue.

COVID vaccines are no longer being given at our main Immunizations Clinic at 815 North Broadway Avenue.

All other types of vaccines for kids and adults will continue to be provided at our Immunizations Clinic located at 815 North Broadway Avenue, next to the Tyler Municipal Court.

For anyone who has yet to receive their first COVID vaccine, anyone over the age of 18 years and older can receive the 2-Dose Pfizer vaccine, the 2-Dose Moderna vaccine, or the 1-and-done J & J vaccine. Anyone between the ages of 12 - 17 can only receive the 2-Dose Pfizer vaccine.

Appointments for COVID vaccines at the Majesty Event Center are recommended but walk-ins will still be accepted. Interested persons can make an appointment at any of our vaccine clinics by visiting the “Get Vaccinated” section of NETHealthCOVID19.org.

The CDC recommends that certain groups who have received two doses of the Pfizer vaccine can receive a booster dose that can help strengthen protection against severe disease in populations whose immunity may have started to wane and who are at high-risk of exposure to COVID-19 or complications from severe disease.

Moderna has not yet been approved to be given as booster doses for anyone in the below list. For anyone who received the Pfizer vaccine, the below

groups are eligible to receive a Booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine:

-- People aged 65 years and older and residents of long-term care settings should receive a booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine at least 6 months after 2nd Pfizer vaccine

-- People aged 50–64 years with underlying medical conditions should receive a booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine at least 6 months after their 2nd Pfizer vaccine

-- People aged 18–49 years with underlying medical conditions may receive booster Pfizer vaccine at least 6 months after their 2nd Pfizer vaccine, based on their risks

-- People aged 18-64 years at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure because of occupational or institutional setting may receive a booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine at least 6 months after their 2nd Pfizer vaccine, based on the individual risks of their settings

The CDC recommends that only the moderately-to-severely immunocompromised people are eligible to receive a third dose of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccine at least 28 days after receiving the 2nd dose.

Eligibility to receive an additional 3rd dose of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines are for persons with compromised immune systems.

There is no fee and no associated costs to receive the COVID vaccine but your must bring your health insurance card when you receive your COVID vaccine.

Moderna, Pfizer, and J-and-J vaccines will all be available at NET Health’s COVID Vaccine Clinic operated at the Majesty Event Center.

For more details about our COVID vaccine clinics, visit NETHealthCOVID19.org.



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Lady Eagles honor seniors with big district volleyball win over Cumberland

The Lindale Lady Eagles volleyball team celebrated Senior Night on Tuesday (Oct. 5) with a resounding District 16-4A victory over Cumberland Academy, 25-13, 25-10 and 25-6.

Lindale improved its district record to 4-2.

Brenley Philen led with 11 kills, 4 blocks, and 1 dig. Reagan Cates had 5 kills on the night.

Ellie Watkins, McKinleigh Evans, and Maddox Lay each had 2 kills. Dylan Adams and Kayli Vickery each added a kill and a block.

Keatyn Bills also recorded a kill. Libero, Alondra Romero had 6 digs defensively, 1 assist, and 1 ace.

Preslie Walters added 2 digs, 2 aces,



Brenley Philen



Kayli Vickery



Keatyn Bills

and was lights out from the service line with 11 consecutive serves. Tatum Woodard tallied 13 assists, and 1 dig, and Anna Ivy had 8 assists and 2 digs.

Lindale's Junior Varsity also came away victorious with scores of 25-16 and 25-14.

Maddie Little and Kennedi Pickrell

each had 5 kills, and Joey Forsyth and Aspen Ives added 3 kills in the win. Junior Varsity will play at 6:00pm Friday in Henderson.

Freshmen B Team traveled to Glade-water and won 20-25, 25-22, and 15-13. Freshmen B Team will be back in action Oct. 22 against Tyler at 4:30pm. Lindale's Freshmen A will play at 6 p.m. Friday in Henderson.

HENDERSON WIN

On Friday, Oct. 8 the Lady Eagles traveled to Henderson and battled four sets to bring home a victory.

Scores were 25-22, 25-22, 19-25, and 27-25. Middle Blocker, Brenley Philen had 7 blocks on the night, and recorded 15 kills, 5 digs, and an ace.

Outside Hitter, Ellie Watkins tallied 10 kills, 8 digs, and an ace, and Maddox Lay put down 7 kills and had a dig.

Kayli Vickery contributed 6 kills and a dig. Reagan Cates and Brooke Tweedell each put down 5 kills, and Brooke added 3 digs and a block defensively. Libero, Alondra Romero had 15 digs, 3 assists, and Preslie Walters recorded 6 digs. Setter, Anna Ivy led the assists with 23, recorded 7 digs, and a kill.

Tatum Woodard had 20 assists, and 5 digs. Tonight's win improves the Lady Eagle's record to 6-2 in district. Lindale has a bye Tuesday, and will resume play against Spring Hill Friday, Oct. 15 at 4:30pm.

Lindale's Cook on Homecoming Court at Northwestern State

NATCHITOCHEs, La. – Eben "Garrett" Cook of Lindale was named to the 2021 Homecoming Honor Court at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, school publicity officials announced.

Cook is part of a 24-member honor court, which will participate in activities during Homecoming Week at Northwestern State and will be presented at halftime of the Homecoming game against South-

eastern Louisiana on Oct. 23.

He is the son of Eben and Angela Cook. He is a senior psychology major, a Dean's List student and has been active in the Student Government Association.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Interfraternity Council, NSU Presidential Ambassadors and the Order of Omega.

Countryfest Activities



Youngsters were able to enjoy themselves at the bounce house near the Crossroads Classic Car Show during the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce's Countryfest held this past weekend. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Dozens and dozens of classic cars lined the area just east of Picker's Pavilion this past weekend during the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce's Countryfest held downtown. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Another popular spot for the kids during Countryfest was the pony rides booth, which kept busy all day Saturday. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Thousands and thousands of people turned out for the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce's Countryfest this past weekend near Picker's Pavilion at The Cannery in downtown Lindale. The weather was perfect for attendees who enjoyed delicious food, entertainment and fellowship. (Photo by Terry Cannon)

Texas Bank and Trust announces new lending officer in Lindale

Juan Ovalle has joined the staff of Texas Bank and Trust Company as vice president and commercial lender in the bank's Lindale location, TBT officials announced.

Ovalle was most recently a branch manager and mortgage loan officer with Southside Bank in Tyler. He has more than eight

years of management, consumer, and mortgage lending experience.

A graduate of Chapel Hill High School, he attended Tyler Junior College with a course concentration in civil engineering.

Active in the community, Ovalle is a past president of the Lindale Rotary Club, is a member of the Lindale Education Founda-

tion, he is a Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce board member, and serves as a financial literacy coach for Junior Achievement.

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Whitehouse man jailed in stabbing death of mother

Carson Aaron Epifano, 24, of Whitehouse is currently in jail in connection with the stabbing death of his mother Bernice Slabaugh, 60, of Whitehouse on Wednesday (Oct. 6) near East Grove Club Lake Road, near Whitehouse, said sheriff's office spokesman Larry Christian.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on Oct. 6, the Smith County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call in which a female said she had been stabbed by her son.

Upon arrival at the scene, deputies were informed by the victim that her son had left the location in her vehicle.

She was then transported to a Tyler hospital where she first listed in critical condition, but then later died.

After obtaining the license number of the vehicle, deputies put out a description of the vehicle which resulted in the suspects arrest by Tyler Police Officers on Golden Road in Tyler.

Epifano was transported to the Smith County Sheriff's Office for further investigation.

After a search warrant was obtained and evidence gathered, Smith County Court At Law Judge Floyd Getz issued an arrest warrant for murder for Epifano and set his bond at \$2 million.



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IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF
SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dora Evelyn Tompkins, Deceased, were issued on October 27, 2020 in Docket No. 44740P pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to Harold Jack Tompkins.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Smith County, Texas and the post office address is:

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OF DORA EVELYN TOMPKINS

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the ESTATE CHRISTOPHER LASSETER LITTLE, DECEASED, were issued on January 26, 2021, in Cause No. 45089P, pending in the County Court, in and for Smith County, Texas, to: JOHN KEITH PANNELL, Independent Executor.

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c/o: Courtney Anne Harris
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 4373
Longview, TX 75606

DATED the 6th day of August 2021.
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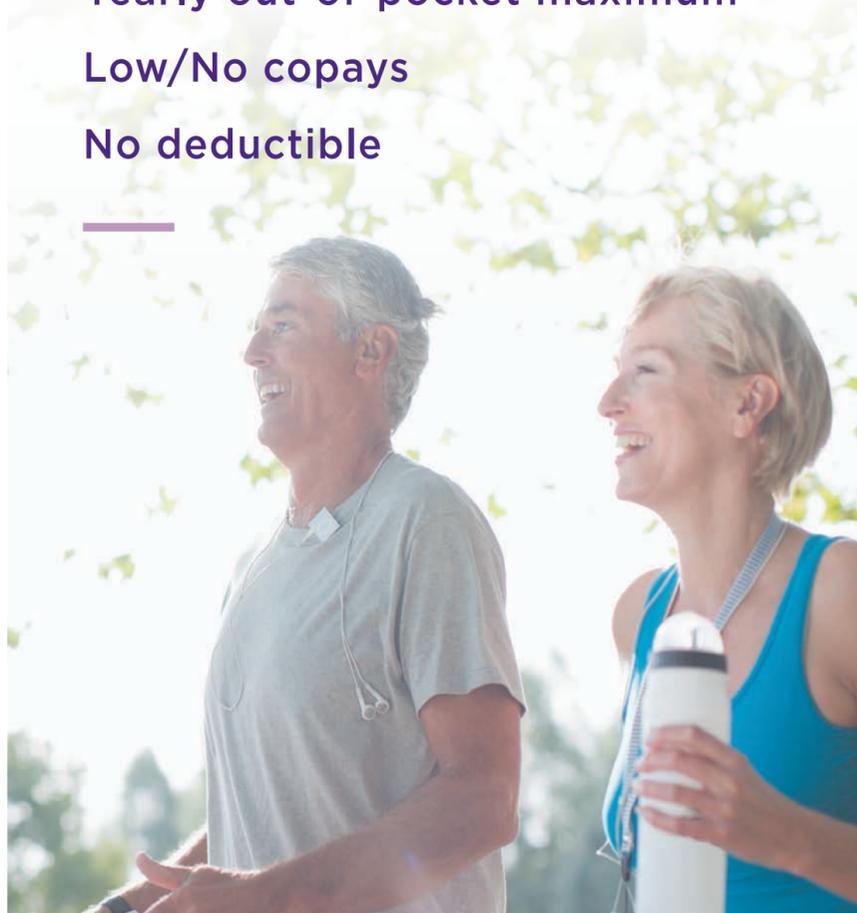
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