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UT Board of Regents OKs land purchase for UT Tyler Medical School

The University of Texas System Board of Regents has authorized the University of Texas at Tyler to purchase land for its School of Medicine, publicity officials announced.

UT Tyler intends to finalize the purchase of approximately five acres of land, located in the heart of the medical district in Tyler.

“Acquiring land for the medical education building is yet another important milestone toward the establishment of the medical school and to transform healthcare in Northeast Texas,” said Kevin P. Eltife, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents. “The enormity of the medical school for the people of East Texas requires that we remain diligent and focused as we act with all deliberate speed to open the medical school. The real estate acquisition is one of those major steps forward,” Eltife added.

Earlier this year, after a nationwide search process, Fitzpatrick Architects, a Tyler-based firm, was selected to plan and design a new facility for medical education.

“I am grateful to receive this authorization from the Board of Regents. We are eager to establish a new home to train our future physicians. The Board of Regents’ support every step of the way of the medical school concept has been extraordinary,” said Kirk A. Calhoun, MD, FACP, president of UT Tyler.

Pending the accreditation approval from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the medical school expects to welcome its inaugural class of 40 students in June 2023. Earlier this month, the R. W. Fair Foundation of Tyler announced a \$4 million commitment to fund four-year scholarships for the entire inaugural medical school class.

The Board of Regents recently invested \$95 million in new educational and clinical facilities at UT Tyler, and the Texas Legislature has committed more than \$100 million in funding for health and science facilities at UT Tyler campuses. An \$80 million gift from the East Texas Medical Center Foundation helped launch the acceleration of the medical school plans last year.



Lindale sophomore running back Clint Thurman heads up the middle for good yardage in the Eagles’ area playoff game last Thursday against El Campo. (Photo by Terry Cannon)

Eagles’ season ends with tough loss to El Campo’s Ricebirds, 56-42

By Terry Cannon
Editor

Even though his Lindale Eagles won’t be playing during the Thanksgiving Holidays, Head Coach Chris Cochran can still look back on the relentless spirit his team displayed this season with pride.

Finishing with a 7-5 mark, the Eagles embarked on a tough road on the last Friday in August facing one quality opponent after another.

This gauntlet served Lindale well as the Eagles ended the District 9-4A season as the league’s second seed and defeated Lumberton for the bi-district title two weeks ago.

Another quality opponent loomed last Thursday in the form of El Campo, which ended the Eagles’ season with a 56-42 victory at McLane Stadium in Waco.

Lindale stood toe-to-toe with the Ricebirds and for the better part of three quarters matched them score for score.

Failed fourth down conversions, turnovers and some close officiating calls created the right mix for El Campo to advance and the Eagles to stay home this weekend.

As they have all season, the Ricebirds utilized the running talents of Rueben Owens and Johnre Davis to move the ball against Lindale’s defense. Owens scored four touchdowns and more than 320 yards rushing while Davis contributed 145 yards and three more touchdowns.

Overall, El Campo’s offense accumulated more than 540 yards of total offense but quarterback Isaiah Anderson only attempted two passes compared to 62 running plays.

The Eagles’ offense was efficient as it has been all season with quarterback Sam Peterson finding running lanes through the El Campo defense and hitting receivers Jacob Seekford, Evan Alford and Cody Swaim for key gainers.

Peterson scored the Eagles’ first touchdown on a 19-yard run with 6:53 left in the opening period.

Running backs Nashad Lee and Clint Thurman – both sophomores – scored in the opening quarter. Lee tied the game on Lindale’s second possession with three-yard burst up the middle and Thurman finished off Lindale’s next set of downs with a two-yard scoring pass from Peterson.

Down 28-21, Peterson connected on a 15-yard score to Seekford to tie the game with 4:02 left in the half.

Back and forth it went. Tied at 28 with 1:10 to go until halftime, the Eagles recovered a fumble on their own one-yard line. Operating out of his endzone, Peterson flipped a screen pass to Thurman who hauled it 44 yards to near midfield.

Lindale move to the Ricebirds’ 18 but ran out of time as the half ended.

The Eagles’ first drive of the second half ended as Anderson intercepted a Peterson pass. Davis went over from the four to push the Ricebirds to a 35-28 lead.

Once again, Lindale stormed back. Moving to the El Campo four, Peterson was just about sacked before finding Lee for a four-yard score.

Momentum seemed to be on the Eagles’ side at this point, especially when Brett Maya recovered an onside kick at the El Campo 35. But the Ricebirds held the Eagles on fourth down and marched downfield for the tie-breaking touchdown.

They added another with just over nine minutes left to build a 49-35 lead and yet another for a 56-35 advantage. Maya returned the kickoff for a 75-yard touchdown, but the Eagles ran out of downs on their next possession with just over three minutes left in the game.

Growing interest

Through county extension program, Local gardeners can hone their skills

By Terry Cannon
Editor

Thanks to the Smith County Extension Service and Texas A&M AgriLife, new seeds of knowledge are literally being planted outside – and inside – the Lillie Russell Memorial Library in Lindale.

Local and area gardeners reaped the first harvest of this expertise this past week by taking home three types of lettuce as well as spinach which were ripe for picking from the raised garden area on the east side of the library.

Amy Shively of the Smith County Extension Service has been guiding the gardeners through the do’s and don’ts of successful gardening through a six-week session of programs called Growing and Nourishing Healthy Communities designed by the Texas A&M University AgriLife Extension Service.

This past Thursday, approximately 20 class members watched Shively go over the finer points of how store seeds and produce and how to harvest it, as well as learning the healthful benefits that come from home gardening.

Class members then went outside and brought in their bounty. Other crops still in the garden will be harvested in January.

Shively was a geography teacher in the Lindale ISD for 18 years before learning about this job from her son, a county extension agent.

“I absolutely love it,” she said. “It’s been so great that we’ve been able to take it to so many places.”

While teaching in the LISD, Shively took her students on a field trip to Bonton Farms, a project in a South Dallas neighborhood that at one time was rampant with drug use and gang violence.

But thanks to a group of community partners, Bonton Farms is a place with fresh produce and a community market.

“After that trip, I began to think how we could do that for our community, especially for the Title I schools,” Shively said.

The Lillie Russell Memorial Library is the only library in the county with this type of program and the response was gratifying, Shively said.

“At the beginning, some of the people were a bit timid, but as we moved along things began to pick up,” she said. “It’s been very satisfying.”

Perhaps the best thing about the program, Shively said, is how she can connect with students at Title I schools, which are schools that receive federal funds to support academic achievement. Schools are eligible to receive Title I funds if at least 40 percent of the student population comes from low-income families.

“I’ve been able to talk to fourth graders about soil and dirt and they just love it,” she said.

In the spring, Shively said the “Learn Grow, Eat Go” program will begin at the LLMR, with youngsters being the target group.

“We are teaching kids the benefits of eating the colors of the rainbow,” she said. “All our programs are researched based (by the experts at Texas A&M University).”

Those attending Shively’s sessions are learning that knowledge does indeed nourish the mind as well as the body.

“It’s just been so rewarding to be able to reach so many people with this,” she said.

For more information, contact the Smith County Extension Office at 903-590-2480.



Local gardeners in the Growing and Nourishing Healthy Communities program at the Lillie Russell Memorial Library harvest lettuce and spinach from the raised bed garden on the east side of the library this past week.

Photo by Terry Cannon

Take extra care when traveling this holiday

There is a lot to be thankful for this year, and the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) wants to ensure people are able to get to and from their holiday celebrations safely.

Texas Highway Patrol Troopers will increase enforcement on the roads from Wednesday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Nov. 28. DPS Troopers will be looking for people not wearing seat belts, driving while intoxicated, speeding and failing to follow the Move Over, Slow Down law, among other traffic violations.

DPS participates annually in the nationwide Operation CARE (Crash Awareness and Reduction Effort) initiative for the Thanksgiving holiday. During the 2020 enforcement effort, a total of 36,902 warnings and citations were issued, including 5,287 for speeding; 752 for driving without insurance; 513 for seat belt and child seat violations; and 245 violations

for Move Over, Slow Down. Last year’s enforcement efforts also resulted in 395 felony arrests, 205 DWI arrests and 120 fugitive arrests.

DPS offers the following safety tips for the Thanksgiving holiday:

- Don’t drink and drive. Make alternate plans if you are consuming alcohol.
- Buckle up everyone in the vehicle — it’s the law.
- Slow down, especially in bad weather, heavy traffic, unfamiliar areas or construction zones.
- Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits the use of portable wireless devices to read, write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped.
- If you’re using a navigation device or app, have a passenger operate it, so you can keep your eyes on the road.

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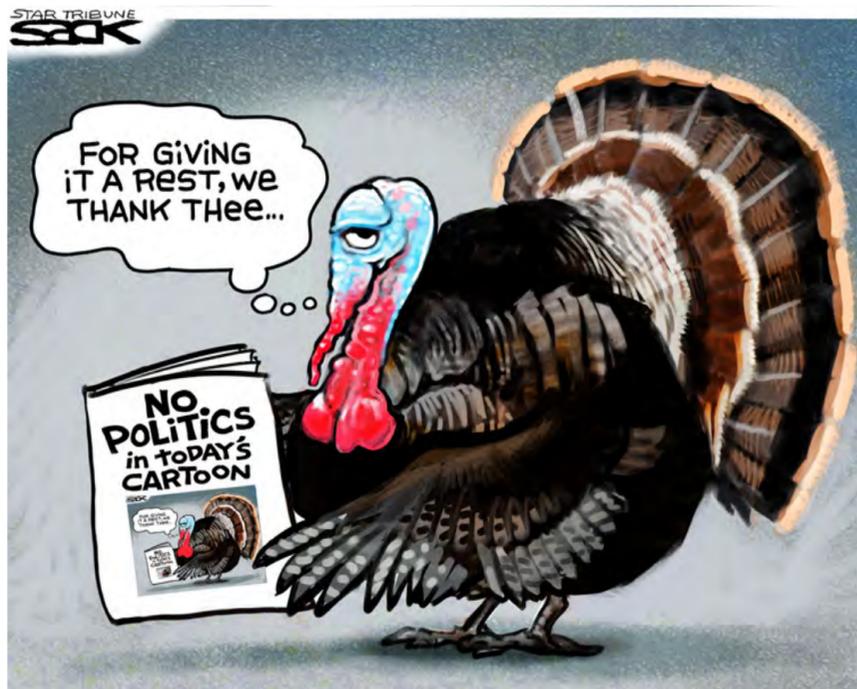
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OPINION/EDITORIAL



Extreme weather could still threaten grid

The state's power grid could still be at risk under extreme winter conditions, according to the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, but should operate fine under normal conditions.

The Seasonal Assessment of Resource Adequacy, issued Friday, said the grid can meet normal and even moderately challenging weather conditions but could break down if the state faces winter storms such as occurred last February.

During Winter Storm Uri, much of the state experienced prolonged blackouts.

"We expect there's a 10% chance that demand will exceed what ERCOT considers to be their extreme peak load scenario," Andrew Dessler, a professor of atmospheric sciences at Texas A&M who has been researching the grid, told KUT.org. "In my opinion that's not a great worst-case scenario. One in 10 things happen all the time."

The assessment from ERCOT came just days after a similar assessment from the North American Electric Reliability Corporation, which said Texas is under "extreme weather risk" if winter weather conditions exceed projections, spawning rolling blackouts as experienced last winter.

KUT reported recently that nat-

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



ural gas producers and suppliers can opt out of any mandates to winterize their production facilities, while power plants must do so under a bill passed by the Texas Legislature during the regular session.

Election Audit Division funds allocated

Gov. Greg Abbott and GOP legislative leaders announced Friday that \$4 million has been shifted from the state prison system to the secretary of state's office to pay for county election audits as required under the state's new elections law.

The Dallas Morning News reported the secretary of state's office, which is under the governor's control, would create an Election Audit Division that could conduct random county audits of elections under the new law.

"Ensuring the integrity of our elections is critical to our democracy, and the Texas Secretary of State's office deserves the resources and support needed to thoroughly complete this ongoing task," Abbott said.

Abbott said the audit of Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Collin counties is "the largest forensic audit in the country." Former President Trump called for a statewide review of the 2020 presidential election despite winning the state by more than 600,000 votes.

Shipping containers used as border wall

Abbott directed National Guard and Department of Public Safety troops to place about 20 large shipping containers along the banks of the Rio Grande to form a "steel curtain" to prevent illegal crossings from Mexico.

The Houston Chronicle reported the move came while the world is facing a shortage in shipping containers that is contributing to the supply chain disruptions being experienced as a result of pandemic-related shutdowns.

The shipping containers were placed next to the international bridge at Eagle Pass.

"Large shipping containers, resources, and personnel are being used to protect communities and property owners. Texas is securing the border," Abbott said.

...table of my heart

What do incessant meetings, cattle brands, taxes, poinsettias, Pepcid, Kenya, broken medical appointments and broken hips have in common? Oh, and bad hair? Well that would be me, of course. I don't have a broken hip, but my poor mother-in-law does, and I am staying with her in the hospital because that is what I do.

She says I am a cross between a Border Collie and a pit bull. I herd, I nurture, I protect and I fight for my pack when it is needed. I just know from years of experience with my family that things just go better when someone is watching out for you, asking questions, finding tissues, ice water and pain meds...and making sure that everything goes as well as it possibly can under really bad circumstances.

I have a turkey breast in the freezer, a ham in the fridge and my Mom's dressing recipe which I have finally mastered ready for...Christmas I hope. Between family illness and our adventurous son and daughter-in-heart flying back from Nairobi, Kenya the day before Thanksgiving, which is theoretical considering overbooked, understaffed airlines... along with three newspapers to get to press early, my mind is boggled and my marbles are rolling chaotically around my under slept, overworked mind.

This Border Collie tries to juggle taking care of my family's ranch business from a distance of oh, about 150 miles. I made a second flying trip to Navarro County to try and register renewal of our cattle brand last week. It took a



probated will, a notarized statement from my Mom, a call to the Texas Southwestern Cattleman's Association's legal department, my durable power of attorney, AND the gift of my whimsical Minnie Mouse purse to the clerk who helped me to get the deed done. I actually walked out of the courthouse with the contents of my former purse in a Wal-Mart bag...and I was glad to do it.

I spent more time on that brand than I did my Mom's complicated ranch taxes. If you count my son, niece and nephew, the Working B Ranch is fifth generation. I ain't givin' up that brand no way, no how, to nobody...after all, my son has a small East Texas ag operation going that he named the Working B Ranch, Too. Makes this country Momma proud.

I have a great deal to be proud of in my son and daughter-in-heart. By the time you read this they will hopefully be safely back in the Piney Woods. They, along with 18 other fire experts from across the nation spent over two weeks in Kenya training firefighters and taking donations of firefighting suits and equipment to under equipped, poorly trained, often physically attacked, dedicated Kenyan firefighters. Our brave son is the wildland firefighting expert and our compassionate nurse practitioner daughter-in-heart is the medical officer for the group, as well as trainer in basic emergency care.

Those two adventurous souls make a difference wherever they go. Thursday after fighting the livestock brand wars, meeting with Mom's CPA, her banker and checking on the ranch, I spent about an hour at the family cemetery putting Christmas flowers out on the graves of most of the people who made me who I am. The wind blows down across the Blackland Prairie and that cemetery. It is beautiful, and quiet, and sacred.

Whether the turkey and dressing end up on the table at Thanksgiving or Christmas it really doesn't matter because the table of my heart will always be filled with the people who taught me to love.

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Hooray! Fat Thursday has arrived again!

Chances are by the time you have arrived at this space, your house has been blessed by not only a bunch of family members but the most pleasing aroma our good Lord provides.

Yep, can't beat the magnificence of a big ol' turkey and a pan of dressing cooking in the oven, not to mention the splendid smells from pumpkin and pecan pies resting on the counter.

Shoot, just typing this makes my mouth water.

The day for guilt-free gluttony has arrived. Thank Heaven and pass the mashed potatoes.

It would be interesting to tally all the calories this tired old body has consumed just on Thanksgiving alone. Growing up, we'd pile in the Ford, point it to northeast Texas where my Mammaw and the cousins lived and revel in the anticipation of Mammaw's fine cornbread dressing, sweet potato casserole (with marshmallows, of course) and (needless to say) that roasted-to-perfection Mr. Tom.

What a spread my Mammaw, my mother and my aunts would create. It's a wonder how that Ford made it back to Dallas without the rear bumper dragging along Interstate 30.

That obscene calorie intake continues to this day because the Lovely Bride is – like me – a product of some fine feasting days of her youth. The Big Bird literally took center stage at my in-laws' house, but somehow sage dressing was in place of cornbread dressing.

Delicious as my mother-in-



law's sage dressing was (and still is thanks to the Lovely Bride), the cornbread kind remains my favorite.

Regardless of the differences in dressing, we'll welcome our little family to the Cannon estate and feast, feast, and feast some more.

And while you're enjoying your tryptophan nap, maybe you'll dream of just how this day became synonymous with full bellies and delicious leftovers.

Most of us can remember those days in elementary school leading up to Thanksgiving when we'd construct some bizarre, pointed hat with a buckle and do our best impersonation of a "Pilgrim" in an otherwise awful student production of how Thanksgiving came to be.

It's interesting to think how this holiday – officially declared to take place on the fourth Thursday in November by President Abraham Lincoln – was rooted in the dark days of 1620 when 102 passengers on the Mayflower came ashore in Plymouth, Mass. This group, an assortment of religious separatists wanting to find a place to worship as they pleased, was also lured to the New World with visions of pros-

perity and land.

That first year in Plymouth sorely tested these Pilgrims' souls. Suffering from diseases and exposure to the harsh elements, only half of the original passengers lived to see the coming spring.

As the weather warmed, the survivors moved ashore and amazingly, were greeted by a member of the Abenaki tribe who spoke English.

A few days later, another Native American named Squanto – who had been kidnapped and sold into slavery in England before escaping and returning home – greeted the Pilgrims and taught them how to grow and cultivate corn, catch fish and how to extract sap from maple trees.

Squanto also helped the Pilgrims forge an alliance with the Wampanoag tribe, a friendship that would last for more than half a century.

By November of 1621, the Pilgrims' initial corn harvest provided a bounty, which encouraged Plymouth Gov. William Bradford to organize a celebration with their Wampanoag friends which lasted three days.

Thankfully (see what I did

there?) Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow wrote about the first menu:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruits of our labors; they four in one day killed as much fowl, as with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week, at which time amongst other Recreations, we exercised our Arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deer, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain and others. And although it be not always so plentiful, as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plenty."

Since the Pilgrims' sugar supply had been reduced by 1621, it's unlikely anything resembling pies or other similar desserts were consumed. (Now that's a shame!)

Most historians agree the meal was prepared using Native American spices and cooking techniques, no doubt adding a unique blend of flavor of which the Pilgrims were surely grateful.

While the menu has changed, the premise of Thanksgiving remains the same: We must remain thankful for our blessings.

And the pecan pie.



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ONE YEAR AGO, Nov. 26, 2020

Lindale's Miranda Lambert added another honor to her star-studded career with the announcement she was chosen to be inducted into the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame.

The country music superstar has won 35 Academy of Country Music Awards and nine consecutive Female Artist of the Year Awards and recently took home the "Music Video of the Year" award during the 54th annual Country Music Association Awards recently in Nashville.

She has won two Grammy awards as well as 14 CMA awards.

In 2009, she and her family founded MuttNation Foundation to shine a spotlight on rescue animals and shelters. Since its beginnings, MuttNation has raised more than \$4.5 million.

Four other inductees will be honored during the ceremony held at Dickies Arena in Fort Worth.

They included Pop Chalee, Lari Dee Guy, Kathryn Kusner and Lavonna "Shorty" Koger.

FIVE YEARS AGO, Nov. 24, 2016

The Smith County Commissioners Court officially accepted the resignation of former Smith County Judge Joel Baker during the weekly Commissioners Court meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Baker submitted his resignation in September after an agreement with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct that his resignation would drop an investigation into allegations of sexting while on the job.

With the acceptance of Baker's resignation, the Smith County Commissioners Court approved the promotion of Acting Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran as the new Smith County Judge.

In March, Baker came under fire after allegations that he sent hundreds of sexually explicit text messages to a woman while on official government business.

After allegations in March, Baker resigned from his position on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

TEN YEARS AGO, Nov. 24, 2011

Lindale's amateur photographers were honored for their skills as the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of its annual Community Photo Contest.

James Cowart won first place in the Human Interest category, followed by Kristin Minchin, John Clary and Beth Walker.

Camping vs. slumber parties

I asked my wife Janet if she and her girlfriends ever camped out when she was a kid.

She said no, but they had a lot of slumber parties, and she said that she bet that they had as much fun at her slumber parties as we did on our campouts. Well, I sort of doubt that. In fact, if she and I had kept diaries of her slumber parties and my campouts, I bet they'd be something like this.

Dear Diary: We had a slumber party last night and had so much fun. Janet

Dear Diary: Me and my cousin Coy and Little Rusty and Wee Whoa and Greg Hunt camped out last night. We had a blast. Rusty

Dear Diary: We had a lot of good treats to eat at the slumber party. There were sandwiches, M&M's, popcorn, and my favorite, Rice Krispie treats. Janet

Dear Diary: We put a couple of cans of chili on the fire. One exploded and scalded the crud out of Wee Whoa. Luckily we got the other can off the fire before it blew. It sure did taste funny though. Rusty

Dear Diary: The first thing we did after it got dark was to go out and wrap Johnny's house. We used ten rolls of toilet paper. Johnny is so dreamy. Janet

Dear Diary: We rode our bikes



into town and went by that creep Johnny's house. Some idiots had wrapped it. We stopped and got some of the toilet paper. Looks like we might need it. That chili startin' to work on us. Rusty

Dear Diary: I got to show off my new pajamas at the slumber party. Janet

Dear Diary: I had to throw my underwear away. Stupid chili. Rusty

Dear Diary: We played all sorts of games last night. We played Candy Land, Operation, Pick-up-sticks, and Twister. Twister's the best. I've never laughed so hard. Janet

Dear Diary: We played strip poker and the loser had to run down the street nekkid. Note to self: Learn how to play poker. Rusty

Dear Diary: We played the record player so loud that one of the neighbors called and complained to my parents about the noise. Janet.

Dear Diary: Mr. Parker called my dad and said he saw somebody that he swore looked like me runnin' nekkid down the road. Rusty

Dear Diary: Mom came into the room and told us we had to keep the noise down. Janet

Dear Diary: Dad said he was gonna come to see if that was me runnin' nekkid down the road, but decided that he really didn't want to know. Rusty

Dear Diary: We talked about boys. We made a list of who was dreamy and who were a bunch of creeps. My Johnny topped the list of the dreamy boys. A boy named Rusty was the only one we could think of for the creepy list. We laughed as we thought about the poor girl who would end up marrying him. Janet

Dear Diary: Well, the conversation finally made it to the discussion of girls. We all talked about this new girl at school named Janet. Va Va Voom! Un-

fortunately, she won't give me the time of day. But someday..... Rusty.

Dear Diary: We stayed up until two o'clock in the morning. That must be some kind of record. Janet.

Dear Diary: It's nine o'clock in the morning and I still haven't slept. You know, we've camped out nearly every weekend since I got that new sleepin' bag last Christmas, and I still haven't tried it out yet. Rusty

Dear Diary: The party was a success. Everyone had a wonderful time. Janet

Dear Diary: The campout was great. Nobody got hurt. Well, not countin' the chili can explodin' all over Wee Whoa, Coy droppin' his huntin' knife and stickin' it in the top of his foot, Greg's eyebrows getting singed when he threw the lighter fluid in the fire, or Little Rusty gettin' his lip hung in the zipper of his coat. Man, that looked painful. Well, at least I didn't get hurt this time. Rusty

Dear Diary: Note to self: At next slumber party wear new pedal pushers to show the girls. Janet

Dear Diary: Note to self: At next campout, wear extra clothes for strip poker. Oh yeah, and pack extra underwear. Stupid chili. Rusty

TJC Science Center offers holiday events

The holiday season has arrived at the Tyler Junior College Center for Earth and Space Science featuring Hudnall Planetarium, publicity officials announced.

During Thanksgiving Week, center hours are 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

From Nov. 30 through Dec. 18, center hours are noon-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays and 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Private reservations are available 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.

During the holiday break, Dec. 20-30, the center will be open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays.

The center will only be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25; Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, Dec. 24 and 25; and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, students and seniors (ages 65 and over).

The science center is located at 1411 E. Lake St., on the TJC main campus. Parking

is free.

Dome shows with a holiday or winter theme will be presented through Dec. 30, including:

- "Mountain Adventure: Out of Bounds" (1 p.m.) — Follow Olympian Torah Bright as she journeys through the world's longest chain of mountain ranges extending from Antarctica all the way to Alaska. Along the way, Torah will ride with backcountry legend Jeremy Jones and free-skiing superstar Sammy Carlson. Together, they will encounter penguins, polar bears and other wildlife, and meet with scientists and environmentalists to uncover a deeper understanding of our mountain ecosystems.
- "Mystery of the Christmas Star" (2 p.m.) — Journey back more than 2000 years to Bethlehem for scientific explanation for the star the wise men followed to find the baby Jesus.
- "Extreme Auroras" (3 p.m.) — Created by award-winning photographer Ole Salomonsen, "Extreme Auroras" is a visual feast. Join

Salomonsen as he travels through northern Norway, Finland and Sweden in pursuit of his passion to film nature's wildest and most spectacular light show: the aurora borealis, or northern lights. Filmed with fisheye lenses that capture the whole sky and then projected in the full-dome theater, you will feel as if you are immersed in the arctic wilderness, witnessing this awe-inspiring natural phenomenon.

- "Season of Light" (4 p.m.) — This show recounts the historical religious and cultural rituals practiced during the time of winter solstice – not only Christian and Jewish, but also Celtic, Nordic, Roman, Irish, Mexican and Hopi. It also looks at a few of the more light-hearted seasonal traditions: from gift-giving and kissing under the mistletoe to the custom of decking the halls with greenery and candles. Saint Nicholas, Sinterklaas, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, and Santa Claus all drop by as well.

To purchase advance tickets, go to science-center.tjc.edu.

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Singer, songwriter and storyteller Daryl Mosley is scheduled to appear in concert at Mt. Sylvan United Methodist Church at 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, church officials announced. The church is located at 13090 County Road 434 in Lindale. Mosley has appeared on "The Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville as well as the famous Bluebird Café, also in Nashville. He's been performing for more than 30 years and has been named Songwriter of the Year twice. He has

three Song of the Year winners and he currently is performing more than 150 shows a year. Bluegrass performer Bobby Osborne, country star Lynn Anderson and Southern Gospel's The Booth Brothers have performed his songs. He's been featured on "American Idol" and "The View." The concert is free to the public but a love offering will be taken, church officials said. For additional information, contact Patty Lindley at 502-262-0428.

UT Health East Texas recognized for stroke treatment program

UT Health East Texas has received the American Heart Association's "Get With The Guidelines-Stroke" Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award for its commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines, said Director of Communications Allison Pollan. Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the U.S. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds, and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year. Early stroke detection and treatment are keys to improving survival, minimizing disability and speeding recovery times. "Get With The Guidelines-Stroke" was developed to assist healthcare professionals in providing the most up-to-date, research-based guidelines for treating stroke patients. "UT Health East Texas is honored to

be recognized by the American Heart Association for our dedication to helping our patients have the best possible chance of survival after a stroke," said UT Health East Texas Stroke Director Lisa Hutchison. "Get With The Guidelines-Stroke makes it easier for our teams to put proven knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis to improve outcomes for stroke patients." Each year program participants apply for the award recognition by demonstrating how their organization has committed to providing quality care for stroke patients. In addition to following treatment guidelines, participants also provide education to patients to help them manage their health and rehabilitation once at home. "We are pleased to recognize UT Health East Texas for its commitment to stroke care," said Lee H. Schwamm, M.D., national chairperson of the Quality Oversight Committee and Executive Vice Chair of Neurology, Director of Acute

Stroke Services, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines quality improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates." Additionally, UT Health East Texas received the Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed with more than 90 percent of compliance for 12 consecutive months for the "Overall Diabetes Cardiovascular Initiative Composite Score." UT Health Tyler also met specific scientific guidelines as a Comprehensive Stroke Center, featuring a comprehensive system for rapid diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients admitted to the emergency department. UT health East Texas hospitals in Athens, Henderson, Pittsburg and Quitman are designated support, or level three, stroke centers.

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Saturday Nov. 13, 2021

Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a welfare concern at 13900 block FM 2710I, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Allen responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a verbal disturbance at 13400 block CR 472, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officer Capps responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Capps responded to an assist smith county at 16600 block Fox Run, settled at scene. Officer Capps and Officer Jackquet responded to a business alarm at 55 block Miranda Lambert Way, false alarm. Officer Capps responded to a loud noise disturbance at 300 block Braziel St, citation issued.

Sunday Nov. 14, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a hit and run at 552 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 300 block W Hubbard St, unfounded. Officer Shurley responded to a business alarm at 100 block N Main St, false alarm. Officer Shurley responded to a business alarm at 800 block Lindale Industrial Pkwy, false alarm.



Monday Nov. 15, 2021

Chief Somes and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a terroristic threat at 3200 block S Main St, report taken. Chief Somes and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a stolen vehicle at 3400 block S Main St, arrest made. Sgt Houghton and Officer Allen responded to a business alarm at 200 block S Henry St, false alarm. Sgt Houghton and Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to a city ordinance violation at 13300 block I-20 W, settled at scene. Chief Somes, Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen and Trombley responded to an assist other agency at 800 block E South St, settled at scene. Sgt Flores responded to an evading arrest at 200 block W Hubbard St, unfounded. Sgt Houghton and Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious circumstance at 300 block Mt Sylvan St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Capps and Officer Shurley responded to an attempt to serve at 13300 block I-20 W, report taken. Officer Shurley responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block W Centennial Blvd, unfounded. Officer Shurley responded to a public service at 1100 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Tuesday Nov. 16, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to an accident at

16300 block FM 849, report taken. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a suspicious person at 300 block N Boyd St, warning issued. Officer Allen responded to an assist other agency at 1400 block Lakeside Ct, citation issued. Officer Shurley responded to a public service at 100 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to an assist other agency at 800 block N Main St, report taken. Officer Capps and Officers Shurley and Jackquet responded to a hit and run at 555 E I-20, report taken.

Wednesday Nov. 17, 2021

Officer Ramsey responded to an abandoned vehicle at 13100 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to a public service at 800 block E Hubbard St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Ramsey, and Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious person at 1100 block Wood Springs Rd, settled at scene. Officer Wedgeworth responded to a city ordinance violation at 13300 block I-20 W, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 2700 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Leevey responded to a verbal disturbance at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Leevey responded to a warrant service at 3500 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 13300 block CR 472. Settled at scene.

Thursday Nov. 18, 2021

Cpt Chambers, Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a residential alarm at 400 block Hill St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officers Philpot and Dailey responded to a business alarm at 2800 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Philpot responded to a welfare concern at 100 block Summer Woods Dr, settled at scene. Officer Fortunus responded to a found property at 100 block Ballard Dr, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Wedgeworth responded to an accident at 3300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a civil matter at 400 block Wendy St, report taken. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm at 14000 block FM 849, settled at scene.

Awareness, education important for caregivers

It's always important to raise awareness about caregiving and to educate, support and encourage family caregivers, officials with the Better Business Bureau Serving East Texas point out.

According to the Texas Department of Health and Human Services, there are an estimated 3.4 million family caregivers in Texas who provide care for older adults and individuals with disabilities. BBB celebrates those family members who provide ongoing support for their loved ones and who safeguard their physical and financial well-being.

Not only do caregivers provide for the physical needs of their loved ones, they must often oversee their financial needs as well. Scams against older adults generate billions of dollars each year for criminals.

BBB provides the following tips for caregivers to help them care for the ones they love:

Warning signs that financial fraud may occur

Frequent junk mail and spam calls. Incoming junk mail (illegitimate sweepstakes offers, etc.) or receiving frequent calls from people offering valuable rewards or asking for charitable donations are signs that fraud could easily occur, or may have already occurred.

Unfamiliar payments are being made. Checks written or payments made to unfamiliar or out-of-state companies should be a red flag.

Acting secretly about phone calls or messages. When an individual hides or acts secretly about phone calls and

messages, it could be a sign that they have engaged a scammer.

Sudden problems paying bills or buying food and other necessities. A sudden lack of funds could mean that an individual's money is being drained in some form of scam activity. The cause should be investigated to rule out fraud.

Tips for helping your loved one

Become familiar with common scams targeting older adults. Knowing the most common tactics used to target older adults can help you more easily identify when scams occur.

Emphasize the criminal nature of telemarketing and email fraud. Help your loved one learn how to identify it and help them understand that these tactics are illegal. In participating, it is possible

they could be pulled into criminal activity unknowingly.

Encourage the person to ignore phone calls and messages that appear suspicious. Don't reply to, or click links within, emails or text messages that they are not familiar with.

Have a calm discussion about securing accounts and monitoring finances. Helping older adults monitor their finances can be a great way to prevent scam activity and identify it if it has occurred.

Help the person change his or her phone number. If constant calls continue, it may be worth changing the person's phone number. Registering the number with the Do Not Call list is a great first step, although scammers won't necessarily follow the Do-Not-Call list laws. If unsafe

calls continue, it may be best to change the phone number.

Take care of yourself. Caring for another is no easy task. Studies show that as many as 70 percent of family caregivers experience depression or anxiety. Many develop chronic health problems at nearly twice the rate of non-caregivers. Remember to recharge by taking time for yourself, eating healthy and exercising. Consider respite care for a bit of necessary extended breaks. The Take Time Texas site provides several resources to help caregivers get the rest they need.

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

Smith County employee Thomas serving as President of Juvenile Detention Association



Chet Thomas, Deputy Director for the Smith County Juvenile Services Department, is serving as President of the Texas Juvenile Detention Association, said Public Information Officer Casey Murphy.

Thomas has served on the TJDA's board for nearly a decade and was named president at a recent meeting. It is the oldest association within the juvenile justice field in Texas.

"One of the most pressing concerns facing the industry today is the COVID-19 pandemic and its effects on staffing throughout the State," Thomas said. "Not only have detention facilities lost staff during the pandemic, but many are having issues attracting and retaining qualified officers in this economy."

He said it will be a priority to address the issue with the Texas Juvenile Justice Department, counties and other associations.

Thomas began his career in law enforcement in 1984, working as a jailer, dispatcher and sheriff's deputy. He joined the University of Texas at Tyler Police Department in 1989, and received his Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice in 1993. He then went to

work for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Office of the Inspector General as an investigator until 2003, investigating internal corruption, civil rights violations and drug trafficking in the prison system.

Thomas also served as a training officer for the Office of the Inspector General and has been a guest speaker for many civic groups. In 2003, he began teaching courses through Tyler Junior College and joined the Smith County District Attorney's Office.

In 2005, he began his career with Smith County Juvenile Services. Thomas is a graduate and alumni of Leadership Tyler. He also serves on the Internal Review Board for UT-Tyler and is learning to play pickleball in his spare time.

Hunters reminded to report their harvest during antlerless season

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reminding hunters to report their harvests during the upcoming antlerless deer season which will end Nov. 28.

Mandatory reporting is required for any antlerless deer harvested during the four-day doe season, along with any antlerless deer harvested during the archery, youth only and muzzleloader seasons.

Within 24 hours of harvest, hunters in the 21 counties listed below are required to report their harvest to TPWD using either the free My Texas Hunt Harvest mobile app (for iOS and Android) or on the My Texas Hunt Harvest web page.

Counties required to report their harvest include Austin, Bastrop, Caldwell, Colorado, Comal (East of I-35), De Witt, Fayette, Goliad (North of US 59), Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays (East of I-35), Jackson (north of US 59), Karnes, Lavaca, Lee, Travis (East of I-35), Victoria (North of US 59), Waller, Washington, Wharton (North of US 59) and Wilson.

For more information about hunting regulations, methods and seasons, consult the 2021-22 Outdoor Annual. Hunters can download the Outdoor Annual app for free for iOS and Android.

Making healthier Thanksgiving recipes

By Claudann Jones
Smith County Extension Agent
Family and Community Health

Holiday meals can be made healthier, without any significant difference in taste, by using some basic recipe substitutions or alterations.

The sugar, fat or sodium content of many holiday recipes can be reduced without a noticeable difference in taste.

If a recipe calls for a cup of sugar, try using three-fourths or two-thirds of a cup. If it calls for a half-cup of oil, shortening or other fat, try one-third of a cup instead.

Using reduced-fat or non-fat cheese, milk, cream cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt or mayonnaise instead of higher-fat counterparts like regular cheese or cream are also excellent ways to reduce fat.

For mashed potatoes, try using defatted broth instead of butter to reduce both fat and calories.

Modifying a complicated recipe may not always produce the desired texture, so testing the recipe on friends or family before going "all in" on a holiday meal would be wise.

Many traditional holiday foods are by themselves healthful and nutritious but are "embellished" in ways that take away from their innate nutritional value.

The sweet potato, for example, contains fiber as well as vitamins A and C. A medium-sized baked sweet potato contains about 100 calories, but many people add sugar, butter and other ingredients which really ups the calorie count.

A baked sweet potato with a little brown sugar and cinnamon is far healthier than one topped with butter, sugar and marshmallows.

Fresh cranberries are another healthy option for holiday recipes. Unlike canned cranberries or cranberry sauce, which often contain added sugar, fresh cranberries are naturally healthful.

Fresh cranberries contain phytonutrients and have anti-inflammatory properties that can promote health and may reduce the risk of disease. Adding fresh cranberries to salads and baked items such as muffins, cookies and pies is also a good way to sneak in some extra nutrition and flavor.

One source of healthy holiday recipes is AgriLife Extension's Dinner Tonight website dinnertonight.tamu.edu .

The Dinner Tonight program aims to promote family mealtime by providing quick, easy, healthful, and cost-effective recipes. In addition to recipes, the program provides free weekly video demonstrations of cooking tips and techniques along with information on nutrition, menu planning and healthy living.

You can expect you'll take in some extra calories during the holi-

days but try to plan accordingly so you can keep your calorie intake in check.

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(From left) Troup Volunteer Fire Chief Tim Mager, Smith County Fire Marshal Jay Brooks, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Chad Hogue, Lindale ISD Division 1 - third place winner - Tucker Manley (front, left), and Lindale ISD Division 1 - second place - Max Manley). (Courtesy Photo)

Smith County students recognized for Fire Safety Artwork

More than 90 students from Smith County schools received awards for their Fire Prevention Posters, including students from Lindale, said County Public Information Officer Casey Murphy.

The Smith County Fire Marshal's Office, along with the Smith County Volunteer Fireman's Association, hosted their annual Fire Prevention Poster Awards Ceremony on Friday, Nov. 12. The theme this year was "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety."

Students from Arp, Bullard, Chapel Hill/Jackson Heights, Lindale, Troup and Winona Independent School Districts, as well as Brook Hill, Christian Heritage and Owens Elementary School, were recognized during the event on Friday evening at the Rose Garden Center.

Awards categories included Division 1 for Early Childhood, Pre-K and Kindergarten; Division 2 for first and second grades; Division 3 for third and fourth grades; Division 4 for fifth and sixth grades; and Division 5 for seventh and eighth grades.

Fire Departments involved in putting on the annual event included the Smith County Emergency Services Districts 1 and 2, and the Volunteer Fire Departments in Arp, Bullard, Chapel Hill, Dixie, Flint-Gresham, Jackson Heights, Lindale, Noonday, Red Springs, Troup, Whitehouse and Winona.

The students and their families who attended learned more about fire safety by walking through the Fire Safety House and got a chance to meet Sparky, the fire safety dog!

The American Red Cross also passed out smoke alarms for those who need them.

Top notch twirlers

The Lindale majorettes traveled to Bullard High School on Wednesday, Nov. 10 to compete in the Regional UIL solo and ensemble twirling contest. Both ensemble teams received No. 1 scores and qualified for the state competition to be held in May 2022. (Courtesy photo)



Running back Johnre Davis, (3) of El Campo is pursued by Lindale defenders during the Eagles' area playoff game against the Ricebirds in Waco. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Lindale Eagles' sophomore running back Clint Thurman picks up yardage in the third period of Thursday's area playoff game against El Campo in Waco. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Lindale quarterback Sam Peterson takes off for the Eagles' first touchdown of the night against El Campo in Thursday's area playoff game in Waco. (Photo by Terry Cannon)

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Game Wardens tackle case with bite

In August, a concerned citizen contacted Montgomery County game wardens regarding a neighbor keeping an alligator in his backyard. The wardens responded to the home where the alligator was reportedly kept.

The homeowner admitted to capturing an alligator 4 or 5 feet in length from Lake Conroe, transporting it home to show his kids and then releasing it the next day.

The wardens inspected the property and noticed a room full of aquariums. Knowledgeable in aquatic species, one of the wardens identified the animals as freshwater stingrays, which are an invasive species and illegal to possess.

Through further conversation, the homeowner also admitted to removing a small alligator snapping turtle from Lake Livingston and keeping it in a tank. As the largest freshwater turtle in North America and a threatened species, it is illegal to capture or possess one without a permit.

After discussing the matter with the

homeowner, he agreed to assist game wardens in relocating the animals to better suited facilities. The turtle was donated to the Spring Creek Nature Center, which is permitted to possess native species and display them for educational purposes.

The stingrays were transported to Moody Gardens to educate the public about different ecosystems and the harm that invasive species can cause to local wildlife.

Perception Pays Off

The El Paso County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit released a "Be on the Lookout" bulletin to assist in the identification of an individual and vehicle last seen leaving a crime scene in the San Elizario area.

An El Paso/Hudspeth County game warden remembered the vehicle from a recent encounter with fishermen which resulted in the arrest of the individual. The warden contacted the lead investigator and passed along the identifying information.

Several days later, El Paso County Sheriff's detectives notified the warden that without firm leads in the case, the information he shared with their office was vital in locating the subject and the vehicle. Due to his inter-agency collaboration, an arrest was carried out.

Hold the Pepper

In September, a Bexar County game warden received a call from Austin communications about dove hunters peppering local residences with shotgun pellets. Upon arrival to the field, the warden observed two gentlemen hunting. As he drove up to the individuals, one of the gentlemen stood up and shot a bird that fell a few yards from him.

The warden proceeded to complete a hunting check. He spoke with the individual and asked if he was aware of the type of bird he had just shot. The hunter did not know. The warden informed him that the bird was an American kestrel, a protected bird of

prey, and is not allowed to be hunted or harvested.

The warden checked the other hunters in the group and discussed the issues around peppering, ensuring their shotgun pellets did not cross property lines. A citation was issued for harvesting a protected species. The case and civil restitution are pending.

Off the Road Again

An Amarillo district game warden was patrolling in Potter County after dark when he was notified about an injured individual who had been "run over" by an all-terrain vehicle.

The warden responded immediately. He found one adult male hit by an ATV and suffering non-life-threatening injuries to his legs. The victim and other eyewitnesses at the scene identified another adult male as the driver of the ATV. Upon speaking with the driver of the ATV, the warden noticed that he had heavily slurred speech patterns, glassy/bloodshot eyes, and the odor of alcohol emitting from his breath. The

victim of the collision was transported to an Amarillo hospital.

The driver of the ATV admitted hitting the victim with the ATV and was subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated and deadly conduct. The driver was booked into the Potter County Jail without incident.

Caught on Camera

In September, a Tyler County game warden received information on individuals potentially participating in road hunting. The warden worked with a landowner setting up surveillance cameras in their field.

Not long after he set up the monitoring system, he observed a slow-moving vehicle spotlighting and headed towards his location. The warden initiated a traffic stop, determining the subjects were hunting at night. Inside the vehicle, the warden located a loaded .22 long rifle.

Additionally, the subject was a minor operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Charges are pending.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Samuel Deyold Houston, Deceased, were issued to Edna Snell Houston as Independent Executor on November 15, 2021 in Cause No. 45,889P, County Court of Smith County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate should present them to the Independent Executor, c/o John G. Payne, Attorney, 3650 Old Bullard Road, Suite 100, Tyler, Texas 75701, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

CAUSE NO. 45794P

IN THE ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT
 §
 ROBERT RANSON SCHNEIDER § OF
 §
 DECEASED § SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Independent Administration for the Estate of ROBERT RANSON SCHNEIDER, Deceased, were issued on November 3, 2021 under Docket No. 45794P now pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to: Gipsy Alice Schneider, Independent Administrator. The mailing address of the Independent Administrator is:

GIPSY ALICE SCHNEIDER
 509 Hyde Park Drive
 Tyler, Texas 75701

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.

DATED the 19th day of November 2021.

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CITY OF LINDALE TEXAS INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals for the Kinzie Community Center Addition & Renovations will be received until Thursday, December 9th, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. by email to bids@jacksonconstruction.com. There is a pre-bid site walk scheduled for Wednesday, December 1st, 2021 at 10:00 am at 912 Mount Sylvan Road, Lindale TX 75771.

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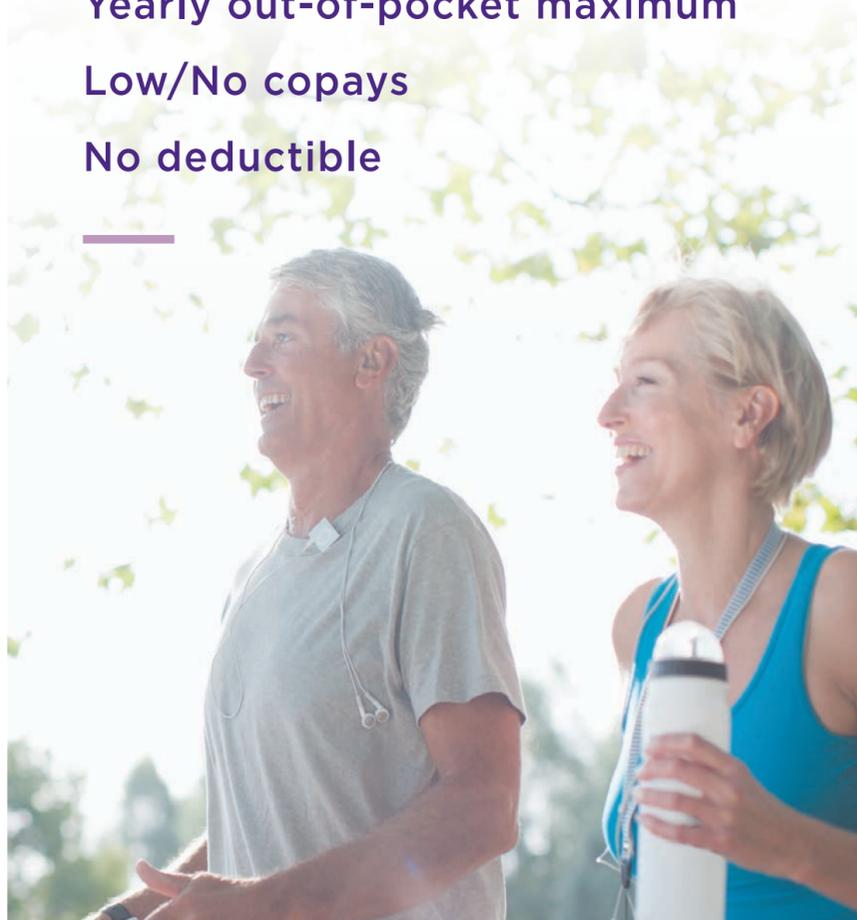
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