



# The Lindale News & Times



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50¢

## Gohmert seeks Texas AG post; Moran ponders House run

Republican U.S. Rep. Louie Gohmert announced this past week that he intends to seek the GOP nomination for Texas Attorney General, joining a growing field of candidates looking to unseat incumbent Ken Paxton.

Gohmert, who said several weeks ago he was considering the run for the AG post if he reached a goal of \$1 million for his campaign, made the announcement on an online campaign video on Monday, Nov. 22.



GOHMERT

The primary is March 1.

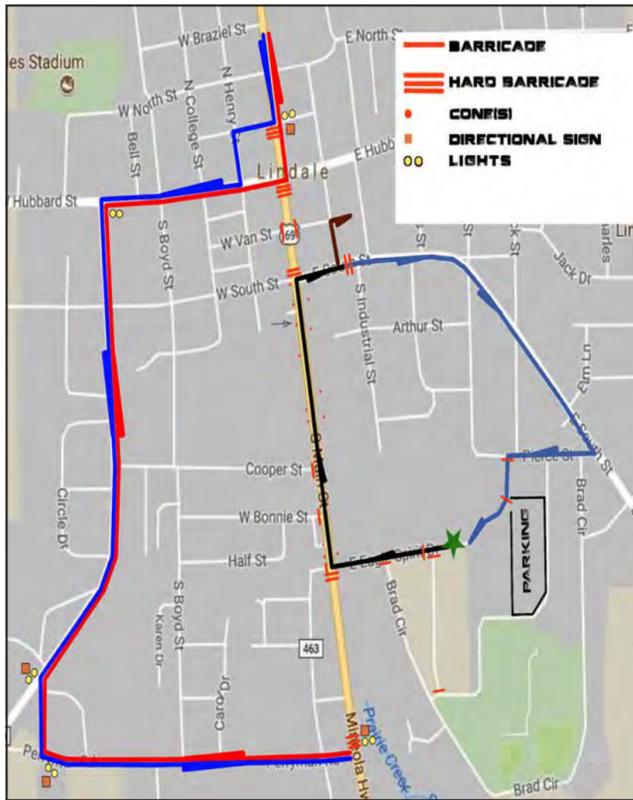
Gohmert, who has served in the U.S. House from District 1 since 2005, previously served as Texas' 7th District Judge and was appointed by Texas Gov. Rick Perry to fill a vacancy as Chief Justice on Texas' 12th Court of Appeals in 2002. That six-month term ended in 2003.

In a related matter, Smith County Judge Nathaniel Moran issued a statement on Monday, Nov. 15 that he might consider running for the District 1 U.S. House seat if Gohmert chose to enter the AG race.

Part of Moran's statement reads as follows:

"With the recent announcement from Congressman Louie Gohmert about his desire to run for Texas Attorney General, and in anticipation

Continued on Page 3



## Rotary Club Christmas Parade set for Saturday

After pandemic-induced, one-year hiatus, the Lindale Rotary Club's Christmas Parade will return to officially kick off the holiday season.

The parade, featuring local dignitaries, the Lindale High School "Pride of Lindale" Marching Band, dance troupes and plenty of candy for kids of all ages, will step off at E.J. Moss Intermediate School beginning at 5:30 p.m. and finish up just as it turns right on Van Street next to Lindale First Baptist Church.

Parade floats will unload in the church parking lot. An area in the lot where parents can pick up their youngsters will be available and a route back to E.J. Moss will be in effect.

There are no events scheduled for Picker's this year, but a movie in the park -- the animated "The Grinch" from 2018 -- will be shown.

Lindale Police officials are urging motorists to observe the detours from the north and south directions (shown in blue and red on the map). These detours will be in effect beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Police Chief Dan Somes said officials with NET RMA, overseers of Loop 49, will waive toll charges on the Lindale section of Loop 49 for the duration of the parade detour.

Also, Somes is urging parents to help keep their youngsters safe when candy handouts begin.

"We are asking all parents to make sure the kids stay behind the white line on the roadway and stay away from the roadway," Somes said.



Donnie and Camey Limbock won the "Peoples Choice Award" with their 1934 Ford coup, at the RGCARShow/Toy Drive recently held at Lowes. There were a total of 227 cars, truck and motorcycles entered this year. Other winners include: Larry Moore's 1941 Willys Coupe won "Best of Show" for his street rod, Linda Lilly and her 1937 Ford convertible won RG Car Shows Choice Award, Lawrence Harper's 1936 Ford pickup won "Best of Show Truck Award," Robert Ogdens' 2007 Custom Chopper won the "Best of Show Motorcycle Award," Larry Rice's 1946 Diamond "T" won the "Lowes Choice Award," Paul Puentiss's 1959 Ford F100 won "Best of Show Rat Rod Award," Stella McDonald won "Best Unfinished" with her 1966 VW Bus, and Jim Thompson won "Best Military" with his 1953 M-38 Willy Jeep.

## One-fourth of Texans unlikely to get COVID vaccine, poll says

Approximately 25 percent of Texans are unwilling or unlikely to get a COVID-19 vaccine, according to recent poll conducted by the University of Texas at Tyler in conjunction with the Dallas Morning News.

In addition, more than one third of parents queried were unlikely or unwilling to have their youngsters get the vaccine, the poll indicated.

Even though most Texans have been vaccinated, caution seems to be the byword among parents when it comes to having their kids vaccinated, according to poll figures.

A child-sized vaccine from Pfizer for youngsters 5 to 11 has been recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Out of more than 1,100 registered voters polled from Nov. 9-16, 18 percent said they would not take the COVID-19 vaccine and five percent stated they weren't going to take it.

More than 250 parents with children ages 5 to 18 were polled on whether their children would receive the vaccine and 28 percent said they would not while nine percent of the parents said "probably not" to whether they would have their children vaccinated.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

Several weeks ago, the federal government mandated that companies with more than 100 workers must require their employees be vaccinated and poll opinions were almost evenly divided on this question.

According to the poll, 48 percent said they support the mandate while 42 percent were opposed.

Also, respondents were divided on Gov. Greg Abbott's ban on mask mandates as 48 percent were in favor, 45 percent were opposed and seven percent were unsure.

The poll reflected a disagreement among parents deciding whether to vaccinate their kids in addition to the split concerning mask and vaccine mandates.

The Food and Drug Administration gave emergency authorization for the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines several weeks ago and more recently, the Pfizer vaccine has been granted full FDA approval.

Of the parents polled, 27 percent said their kids had already been vaccinated, 21 percent said their children "would definitely receive" the vaccine and 15 percent said they "probably would" receive the vaccine.

## After disappointing end to 2021 season, LHS coaches, staff look to next year

By Terry Cannon  
Editor

There's no doubt Head Coach Chris Cochran and his staff would rather be planning for another playoff opponent for his Lindale Eagles, but thanks to an area round setback to El Campo, it's now time to begin looking forward to the 2022 season.

Lindale's season, which was shorter than last year's run to the state championship game in December 2020, concluded with a pulsating, 56-42 loss to the Ricebirds in Waco on Thursday, Nov. 18.

In fact, Cochran said this past week he had hoped his Thanksgiving holiday plans would include hosting family members instead of driving to their house. Meaning, of course, that he and his coaching staff would be preparing for a regional round playoff game.

A different ending, to be sure, to last year's thrilling run to the state championship in Arlington's AT&T Stadium.

"It was a hard pill to swallow, that's for sure," Cochran said about the loss to El Campo. "But it's like we tell our kids all the time -- it's a life lesson. Sometimes when you work really hard, and things don't go your way you have to swallow your pride and move on.

"Hopefully, it will make you better as a person and as an athlete."

Associated with the difficult loss to El Campo was some key officiating calls -- as Cochran, his coaches and players pointed out during the game -- could have been questionable.

"There's no way we are going to blame our loss on the officiating," he said. "But there were a couple of pass interference calls that took away our momentum. You don't want to ever blame (the loss) on the officials because there were things we could have done differently that would have gone a long way to change the outcome.

"(The officials) are human and can make mistakes but if you put it in their hands, it usually doesn't end well."

Specifically, in the second half, a Lindale defender was flagged for pass interference when the Eagles had forced the Ricebirds into a third and long situation. El Campo scored on that drive.

Later, a Lindale receiver looked to be interfered with, but no call was made, forcing the offense into a difficult fourth and long attempt. The Eagles turned the ball over on downs.

"There were a few calls that didn't go our way, but you know, last year we had some that did go our way," Cochran said.

So now, the coach and his staff and returning players will focus on trying to build another successful season in 2022.

Part of the blueprint for another run to the playoffs next season is the arrival of young players from the junior varsity team. Cochran and his staff are counting on the crop of sophomores and this year's juniors to lead the way next season.

"We are going to miss the leadership of our seniors," he said. "But next year things are looking good. Our sophomores have some exciting times ahead. A lot of them weren't supposed to be playing varsity football this year but they will be so much better because of all the varsity snaps they did get this year."

Cochran also noted that the junior varsity fashioned a 9-1 record despite having several key players summoned to the varsity.

Up front, Lindale will welcome back the entire offensive line and defensively, the secondary and everyone on the line will return.

"Our kids are such a tough bunch, very competitive," he said. "They care a lot and want to win. All these things will bring about a bright future for Lindale football."



Lindale Head Football Coach Chris Cochran addresses his defense during the area playoff game against El Campo. Photo by Terry Cannon

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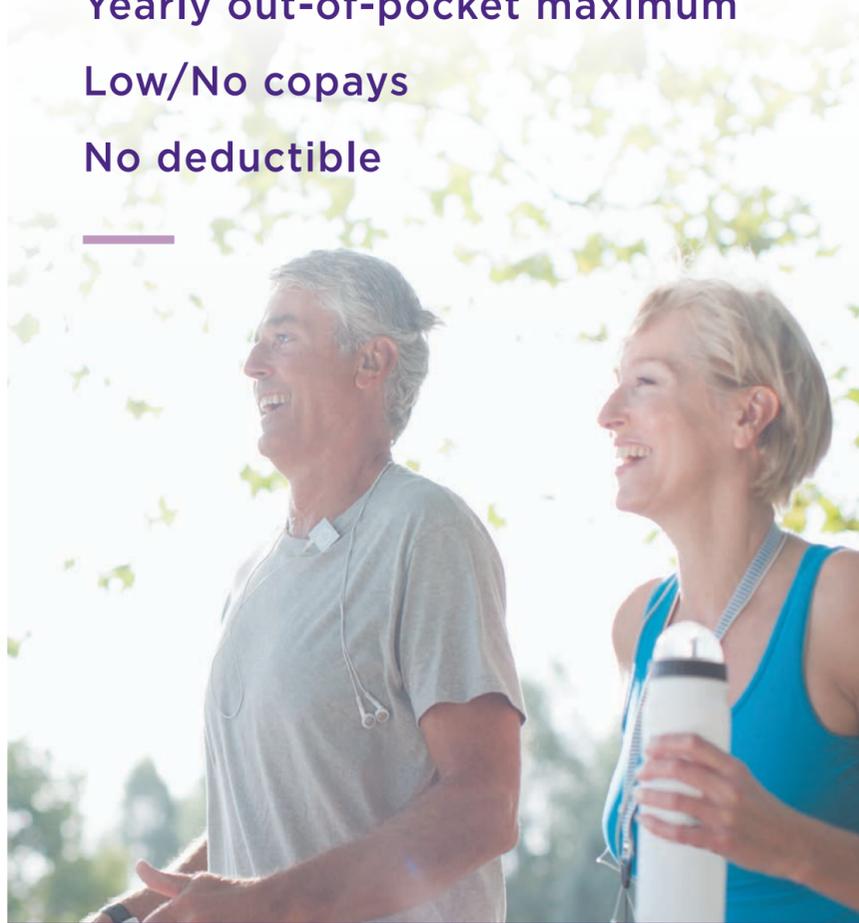
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# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## Gary Borders Capital Highlights



### Samsung taps Taylor for new plant

Electronic giant Samsung announced last week that it will build a new semiconductor manufacturing facility in the Central Texas town of Taylor, about 40 miles northeast of Austin. The \$17 billion investment will be the largest foreign direct investment in Texas to date and brings the company's total investment in the state to \$35 billion.

Samsung already operates a facility in Austin, its lone U.S. manufacturing plant. The deal was helped along with a \$27 million Texas Enterprise Fund grant, according to Gov. Greg Abbott's office. In addition, city, county and school district officials put together incentive packages worth of hundreds of millions of dollars, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The project will create more than 2,000 high-tech jobs, thousands of indirect jobs and at least 6,500 construction jobs. Construction is slated to begin early next year with a target completion date in the second half of 2024.

"Samsung Austin Semiconductor has been proud to call Texas home for more than 25 years," said Dr. Sang Sup Jeong, president of Samsung Austin Semiconductor. "We are excited about our growth and future opportunities in Central Texas and appreciate the support from all Central Texas leaders."

### Winter Storm Uri's impact on pine trees studied

The damage caused by Winter Storm Uri to the state's trees is still being assessed. While many hardwoods whose crowns turned brown after several days of bitter cold have recovered, pine trees in East Texas are now suffering from an invasion of beetles. The beetles attack both stressed and healthy pine trees, but can only successfully invade severely stressed pine trees, such as those recovering from Uri.

"Looking back at the past nine months, the fact that these beetles are now taking center stage in the decline and death of our pine trees is inevitable," said Allen Smith of the forest service. "Uri was a major stressor of trees, and the following extended droughty conditions throughout the pine regions of East Texas added additional stress."

Standing beetle-killed trees should be removed and burned or otherwise disposed of to stop the emergence of beetles. Smith said the best-case scenario for pine trees is for a wet winter in East Texas so that trees have ample soil moisture when they start growing again in the spring.

### State to get \$408 million for charging stations

Texas is slated to receive \$408 billion for electric car charging stations under the recently passed federal infrastructure plan and could apply for additional grants, according to The Dallas Morning News. The money comes under a Biden administration plan to shift half of passenger vehicle sales in the U.S. to electric vehicles by 2030.

The state needs more than 14,000 charging stations to support the number of electric vehicles projected to be traveling on Texas roadways by 2030, according to a 2018 report from Environment Texas. The state had just over 52,000 registered electric vehicles as of last June, according to the Morning News story.

### COVID-19 cases drop, as do deaths

While new cases of COVID-19 are spiking again in the Upper Midwest and Northeast, the number in Texas dropped during the past week to 14,745 — down 36% from the previous week. The number of new deaths reported in Texas by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University in the past week totaled 254, down 57% from the previous week. However, the number of hospitalizations of lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients in the state was virtually unchanged at 2,681, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services.

The number of Texas who are fully vaccinated continues to inch upward, with 15.838 million reported by DSHS as of Sunday. That is 54.3% of the state's total population.

Still, while noting hospitalizations are at their lowest levels in many months, officials are still cautious. "We're certainly in a better place right now than we have been in quite a while," Chris Van Deusen, spokesperson for the Texas Department of State Health Services, told the Texas Tribune. "But we are sort of starting to see things change again. And you know, if there's one thing we know about this pandemic, it's that it's going to keep changing."

Meanwhile, another variant of COVID-19 named "Omicron" has been discovered in South Africa and several other countries. Experts are concerned that the new variant may spread more aggressively than previous versions and could prove to be resistant to current vaccines.

### Experts urge Texans to get flu shots

A resurgence of influenza this winter is overdue, and Texans are urged to get vaccinated.

"Flu is overdue right now," Dr. Donald Murphey, an Austin pediatric infectious disease specialist and chair of the Texas Medical Association Council on Science and Public Health, told the Texas Newsroom.

"We should be concerned about flu returning. Flu is here every year consistently and last year, with mitigation for COVID, we didn't have a flu season at all," he said, adding that this year's flu season could be even worse as the decline in COVID-19 cases leads to an increase in public gatherings with fewer people wearing masks. The Texas Medical Association encourages flu shots for everyone 6 months of age and older. TMA says Texans can safely get vaccinated for the flu and COVID-19 at the same time.

## ...fill your cup with JOY

There is so much to be thankful for in this great big wonderful world. I am not naive. I am not untouched by tragedy, or injustice, or heartbreak, or loss. But I learned a very important truth on the long and winding road of my life and it goes like this: "it doesn't matter if my glass is half full or half empty—the point is, it is refillable."

Friday we celebrated Thanksgiving with our son Josh and our daughter-in-heart Jennifer. They had just returned from Nairobi, Kenya from a 'fire mission' trip. They, along with 18 other fire and medical experts from across the nation trained city firefighters, park rangers and wildland firefighters in tactics and medical response. They also brought them used equipment to help expand their meager resources.

Josh brought me to tears with his stories of the Kenyans' efforts to do so much with so little. His life-changing experience rested on the spirit and attitude of these dedicated people. Their cups must certainly seem less than half empty, but it sounds as if their hearts are full.

On Sunday, the first day of Advent I thought about what it takes to be truly joy-filled. Joy is not the same as happiness which depends on circumstances. Joy comes from a deep place within. As I began to count my endless blessings I embraced the fullness and comfort of my life. My home is spacious compared to the tiny one-room hut with a dirt floor that Josh visited. My home is cool in the summer and warm in the winter. I have an endless supply of food available. I have clean water to drink and hot water to bathe in daily. I have available, quality medical care. I truly know comfort. All those things alone should equate to happiness. Those are wonderful, blessed circumstances to live in...and rare for much of the world.

The joy in my life comes from my faith and the love that I have known, and know. It comes from work that matters and friends in

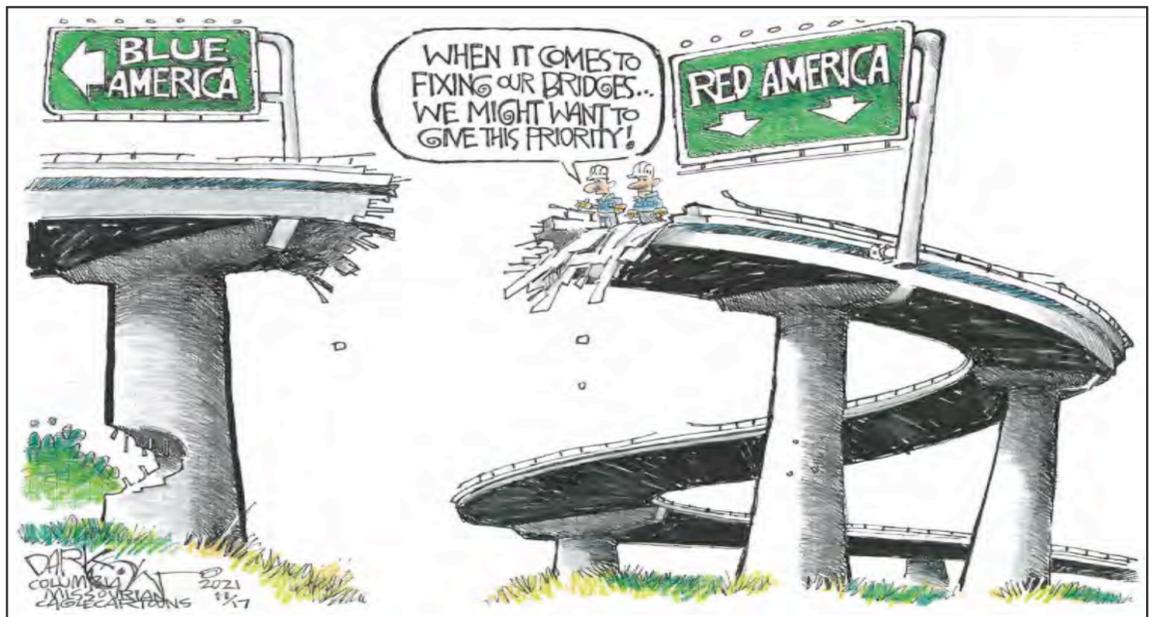
## Suzanne Bardwell



abundance. It comes from writing, music, reading, art, prayer, shared laughter and shared tears.

There is much more of my life behind me than in front of me. Yet there are those moments when Jimmy and I revisit our youth. As we watched Peter Jackson's 3-part documentary "Get Back" on the Beatles we kept grinning at each other as the much loved music of our childhood, teen years and young adulthood was celebrated. There was also a bit of an allegory that spoke to me. Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr were at the end of their partnership. They were exhausted, drained and on each other's nerves. Yet, when they began playing with each other the joy was evident. Joy in their individual gifts and in the music they made together that would write itself on the hearts of generations.

As I ended the first Sunday of Advent I realized that I want my joy to be as evident. Life is too short and we are too blessed not to throw back our heads in abandon and open our hearts to each other and share the joy of living. If your glass needs filling, please remember it is refillable and YOU are the one who has the power to fill it. It seems appropriate that we remember our blessings in the weeks ahead leading to Christmas and that we remember that indeed...our cup runneth over".



## Guest Column:

### Why You Should Know What a Pharmacy Benefit Manager Does and How Your Costs at the Pharmacy Counter are Impacted by These "Middlemen"

By Debbie Garza, R.Ph.,  
Chief Executive Officer, Texas Pharmacy Association

It's somewhat gratifying that Congress and the White House are at least attempting to address the issue of drug costs. It's simply not right when rising out-of-pocket costs at the pharmacy counter are forcing some Texans to choose between buying food and purchasing lifesaving medications like insulin. In their deliberations, though, politicians are missing a key aspect of this problem – the role played by pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs). Any serious attempt to lower out-of-pocket costs for patients has to start by addressing the actions of these relatively obscure, but powerful, corporate middlemen.

Most people are probably unfamiliar with PBMs, or with their position in the drug supply chain, but these mysterious middlemen are increasing the cost of prescription drugs to boost their own profits. They play a dominant role in determining whether patients can access or afford certain prescriptions, yet they operate with little government oversight.

PBMs were originally created to process prescription claims and manage drug formularies, but their role has steadily grown. Now, they claim to negotiate savings and rebates with drug manufacturers purportedly on the behalf of patients. In reality, PBMs have consolidated their power, using their outsized market share to negotiate even larger discounts from drug manufacturers. Here's the problem – none of these negotiated savings are reaching consumers.

The Senate Finance Committee found that, "PBMs used their size and aggressive negotiating tactics, like the threat of excluding drugs from formularies, to extract more generous rebates, discounts and fees." While drug manufacturers offer rebates as high as 70 percent, these savings rarely, if ever, benefit patients. In fact, the PBM rebate game often results in higher out-of-pocket costs to patients. A recent

University of Southern California study found that every additional \$1 in rebates was associated with a \$1.17 increase at the pharmacy counter. It's not difficult to understand how this works. The higher a drug's list price, the larger the rebate to the PBM. Thus, the middlemen steer consumers to higher-priced medicines.

PBMs can also control where patients get their medications by requiring or incentivizing the patient to use the PBM's "preferred pharmacy network." Looking again at the top three PBMs: one operates the nation's largest chain drugstore, and all three own their own mail order pharmacies. PBMs have squeezed independent pharmacies out of business altogether, a further disservice to patients, especially in underserved or rural areas. The Rural Policy Research Institute reported that between 2003-2018, about one of every six independently owned rural pharmacies had to close their doors for good. The Drug Channels Institute also found that fewer than 20,000 independent pharmacies in rural and urban areas were still afloat in 2020, with that number declining for five straight years.

Moreover, the three largest PBMs are owned by or own health insurance companies, and control more than 76 percent of the U.S. prescription drug market. Insurers work with their own PBMs to decide which drugs will generate the biggest profits, and then try to steer patients to their affiliated pharmacies. See the problem?

Being a PBM is profitable, yet they don't seem to provide much constructive value to the healthcare system. PBMs do not research or develop new therapies. They don't diagnose or care for patients. Yet PBMs have a near monopoly on the drug supply chain and, ultimately, make it more difficult for patients to access or afford their medicines.

If President Biden and our leaders in Congress are sincere about using government to foster competition and transparency to help reduce patients' out-of-pocket costs, addressing PBMs would be the place to start.

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# Humbled and grateful for past three years

As anniversaries go, the one that is most important to me arrives each summer and signifies the best day of my life. More than 40 years have passed since the Lovely Bride vowed to “take care” of me “in sickness and health” which is tied into another anniversary your faithful servant will observe in the coming days.

Dec. 5 will mark three years since my cancer surgery and my subsequent road to recovery.

There’s no doubt whatsoever I couldn’t have traveled that road by myself. Of course, the doctors and caregivers played a huge role but my wife, especially in the first few months following my surgery, showed remarkable resolve and performed tasks that were so disgusting that it gives new meaning to the “sickness and health” clause in the marriage vows.

After spending nearly a month in the hospital three years ago following my surgery, I was finally allowed to come home. In addition to my wife I was welcomed home by a pair of grateful dogs who desperately missed our lap time.

For the first few weeks I was basically inert. While the Lovely Bride was at work, the reclining couch was where I spent my time and television, and the pups were my main companions.

I had four tubes hanging from my battered old



**Terry Cannon**  
Editor

body: two were for drainage, one for supplying antibiotics and another was a feeding tube. Although necessary, they were extremely annoying and, as mentioned above, disgusting.

Which is where the Lovely Bride’s heroics come in. Each night, she had to clear the antibiotics tube and insert a new one. Next – and this is where I discovered just how much she loves me – she had to somehow squeeze that nasty drainage into a container and measure it so my surgeon could monitor the amount leaving my body.

It would indicate when he could remove the tubes and believe me, we all looked forward to that day.

Finally near the end of February, 2019, all the tubes had been removed and I was able to move onto the next level of recovery: Chemotherapy.

Unfortunately, my family has been cursed by cancer. My mother was ravaged by it for many years, my brother contracted it when he was 21,

my aunt, my uncle and my cousin all died from it long before their time.

So its safe to say I was acquainted with chemo and its effects on the body. It’s insidious but necessary. Essentially, you are ingesting poison which targets the cancer and kills it. Some cancer patients handle chemo better than others but some, like me, are ravaged by it.

The first three months of treatments were almost non-eventful. I took nine chemo pills a day and had weekly infusion treatments at the Texas Oncology Center. (This is a good time to mention there are bona-fide angels working at the Oncology Center. They are highly professional, positive and make your stay as pleasant as possible.)

All during this time, my boss and lifelong friend Jim Bardwell assured me my job would be waiting for me when I was able to return which eased a good deal of worry about being employed. (Believe me, I’ve worked other places where I would have been discarded like yesterday’s trash.)

Around the fourth month of my recovery, it was clear my chemo treatments were taking a serious toll. Driving was an adventure, to say the least, and I must have had the hand of God on the steering wheel since I didn’t wind up in the ditch.

I had lost a great deal of weight – some 60 pounds – and was very weak. My normal appetite had dis-

appeared, and I looked and felt like a just-released prisoner of war.

Things healthy people take for granted, such as mowing the yard, helping around the house or just taking a long walk, were exhausting. Despite these problems, I was coping.

But by the sixth month, it all came crashing down.

On the last Saturday of July, I had to be admitted to the hospital because I was so disoriented, I didn’t know my wife, my kids, my grandkids or where I was.

The next week, my oncologist agreed to what my wife and I had already decided: the chemo treatments had to stop, or they would soon kill me.

That was more than a bit scary because there was still the unknown if my cancer had been eradicated. The doctors would faithfully monitor my tests and let me know if there were drastic changes.

Now, with a whole bunch of positive tests and scans behind me, I can feel confident in the future.

Even though my journey has been difficult, I know and appreciate the fact that others – and other families – have suffered more. Each cancer case and diagnosis are different but those of us who have survived the journey to this point know it’s not a trip one takes alone.

I will be eternally grateful to those who’ve helped me reach this point.

Especially my life partner.

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Friday Nov. 19, 2021

Officer Philpot and Officers Gillham and Ramsey responded to an accident at 3500 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to an accident at 3300 block S Main St, report taken. Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 800 block Greenwood Cir, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Ramsey responded to an accident at 13800 block Hwy 69 N, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 3500 S Main St, unfounded. Officer Wedgeworth responded to an assist smith co at 553 W I-20, settled at scene. Officer Leevey and Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm 17000 block WI-20, false alarm. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Charles Dr, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious circumstance at 75 block Miranda Lambert Way, settled at scene.



Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a welfare concern at 800 block Bentwood Cir, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to suspicious person at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton responded to a suspicious vehicle at 200 block Cannery Row, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Shurley and Jackquet responded to a 911 hang up call at 200 block W Centennial Blvd, unfounded.

Saturday Nov. 20, 2021

Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a suspicious person at 200 block Randy Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a criminal trespass at 900 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Philpot responded to an accident at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, report taken. Officer Philpot and Officers Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a suspicious circumstance at 300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Philpot responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Officer Philpot and Officers Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a disturbance at 600 block Yesterday Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot and Wedgeworth responded to a criminal trespass at 2800 block S Main St, warning issued. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Gillham responded to a suspicious circumstance at 15200 block CR 467, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Leevey responded to an assist smith county at 552 W I-20, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a possession of drug paraphernalia at 200 block W Hubbard St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Wedgeworth responded to a driving while intoxicated at 3300 block S Main St, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a welfare concern at 100 block Mallory St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a suspicious person 13400 block I-20, unfounded.

Monday Nov. 22, 2021

Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a 911 hang up at 17400 block Stacey St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Offices Trombley and Allen responded to a stolen property at 3500 block S Main St, unfounded. Cpt Chambers, Sgt Houghton and Officers Allen, Trombley and Dailey responded to a disturbance at 1300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to an assist other agency at 900 block Stewart St, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a possession of drug paraphernalia at 300 block S Main St, citation issued. Chief Somes responded to a suspicious person at 200 block Cannery Row, unfounded. Officer Allen responded to a suspicious vehicle at 75 block Miranda Lambert Way, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a suspicious person at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Officer Capps responded to a suspicious circumstance at 700 block E Hubbard St, unfounded. Officer Capps and Officer Jackquet responded to a possession marijuana at 500 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Capps and Officer Jackquet responded to a pursuit at 554 W I-20, report taken.

Tuesday Nov. 23, 2021

Officer Allen responded to a suspicious circumstance at 200 block Heritage Ct, settled at scene. Officer Shurley responded to a fraud at 100 block S Main St, Transferred to other agency. Officer Allen responded to a welfare concern at 1300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Shurley and Officer Allen responded to an assault at 200 block Cannery Row, report taken. Officer Shurley and Officer Allen responded to a suspicious person at 400 block S Industrial St, unfounded. Officer Capps and 152 responded to a welfare concern

Wednesday Nov. 24, 2021

Officer Ramsey responded to a welfare concern at 500 block N Henry St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot, Wedgeworth and Ramsey responded to a suspicious person at 100 block E Centennial Blvd, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Ramsey responded to a business alarm at 17700 block Hwy 69 N, false alarm. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey, Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to an assist other agency at 1300 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk responded to a public service at 900 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 21200 block Hwy 69 N, settled at scene. Officer Gillham responded to a public service at 3200 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Gillham and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm at 700 block Jack Dr, false alarm. 126 and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a warrant service at 200 block Margaret St, arrest made. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 2400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Leevey responded to a suspicious vehicle at 700 block S Main St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officers Leevey and Gillham responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene.

Thursday Nov. 25, 2021

Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a disturbance at 200 block Bonnie St, Settled at scene. Officer Ramsey responded to a found property at 500 block Blackberry Blvd, report taken. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Philpot, Ramsey and Wedgeworth responded to a driving while intoxicated at 1000 block S Main St, arrest made. Officer Philpot and Officer Ramsey responded to a business alarm at 400 block W Hubbard St, settled at scene. Cpt Chambers and Officers Gillham and Leevey responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officers Leevey and Gillham responded to suspicious vehicle at 3400 block S Main St, settled at scene. Sgt Dworaczyk and Officer Wedgeworth responded to a business alarm at 800 block Industrial Pkwy, settled at scene. Officer Leevey and Officers Gillham and Wedgeworth responded to a driving while intoxicated at 2800 block S Main St, arrest made.

Sunday Nov. 21, 2021

Officer Trombley and Officer Allen responded to a public service at 3500 block S Main St, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to an assist smith co at 17600 block CR 431, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 100 block Ballard Dr, settled at scene. Sgt Houghton and Officers Trombley and Allen responded to a disturbance at 13300 block CR 472, settled at scene. Officer Trombley responded to a public service at 200 block Charles

# Another way to keep the voices away

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



---  
 "Look what I found in the trash," I said as I walked into the den.  
 "What?" asked Janet.  
 "A perfectly good banana," I replied as I peeled it.  
 "I just threw that away."  
 "Why," I said with my mouthful of banana.  
 She looked at me with disgust. "It was covered with spots," she said.  
 "I'm covered with spots," I said. "Are you goin' to throw me away?" She just looked at me, not sayin' a word.  
 "Well, are you?" I asked.  
 "I'm thinking," she said. "I'm thinking."  
 ---  
 Women, there's nothin' worse than sheddin' durin' "No Shave November."  
 Man, there's leg hair everywhere.  
 ---  
 I don't know what kind of bulb they use for that little check engine light in my dash, but it must be a good one. It took nearly three years for it to burn out.  
 ---  
 I just got home from the coffee shop and walked into the kitchen from the garage and hollered, "Your sugar daddy's here!"  
 I heard Janet jump up from the couch and run toward the kitchen. She came around the corner with a big smile on her face. When she saw me she stopped, looked at me, and her smile vanished. Then she

sighed really big.  
 "Oh," she said. "It's you."  
 Then she smiled an evil little smile, turned, and walked back into the den.  
 Blame women.....  
 ---  
 I heard a loud noise comin' from the kitchen, so I walked in to see what was happenin'. Janet was standin' in front of her of her blender. I walked up behind her and watched until she was through blendin' whatever it was she was blendin'. When she turned the contraption off, I spoke up.  
 "Couldn't you make just a little more racket?" I said. She jumped. Then she turned around and gave me a little punch in the chest.  
 "You scared me," she said.  
 "What'cha tearin' up?" I asked.  
 "I'm making a smoothie," she said.  
 What'cha got in there?"  
 "Unsweetened almond milk, a banana, yogurt, and frozen fruit."  
 "Ugh," I ughed. "What a crummy breakfast."  
 She gave me the look.  
 "You know," I continued. You ought to put some potted meat or sardines in there for protein." She continued to stare.  
 "What?" I asked.  
 "Don't you have something to do?" she asked.  
 I looked up in thought and then

back down at her. "No, not really."  
 Her eyes narrowed and with an angry sigh she said, "Well go find something."  
 Geez.... Janet is sure grouchy before breakfast..... or whatever that was.  
 ---  
 Janet walked into the kitchen where I was workin' earlier this afternoon. "What are you doing now?" she asked.  
 "Cleanin' Yaupon leaves, so I can roast 'em."  
 "Why," sighed Janet.  
 "To make some Indian tea."  
 "You're going to make tea out of leaves?"  
 "Yaupon leaves," I said. "I'll have to grind 'em up after I roast 'em." I looked over at her.  
 She was starin' at me with a perturbed look on her face.  
 "Then," I added, "I'll put a teaspoon of it in a cup, pour some boilin' water over it, let it steep for a few minutes and then drink it."  
 "Where did you get the leaves?"  
 "I was drivin' down the back roads and saw a Yaupon bush by the road and I stopped and ripped off some leaves."  
 "Indian tea," she stated.  
 "Yep. I used to make it when I was a kid at the old deer lease. When the Spaniards landed, the Indians gave them some and after they tried it there wasn't a day

went by that they didn't drink it. It's full of antioxidants."  
 "Antioxidants," Janet corrected.  
 "Yeah, that too," I said. She rolled her eyes.  
 "Are you sure it's safe to drink?"  
 "Of course. Would I put something' in my body that was unhealthy?"  
 "Rusty, you are the poster child for unhealthy eating."  
 She stared at me for a minute and then said.  
 "Well, if it turns out that it is not safe, have fun in the Happy Hunting Ground. Oh yeah, and tell Sitting Bull that Full of Bull has arrived. Idiot."  
 Women have no sense of adventure.  
 ---  
 I was puttin' on my socks this mornin' when I noticed one of them had a hole in the toe. I pulled the sock off and walked into the kitchen where Janet was puttin' some dishes in the sink.  
 "Hey," I said. She looked at me and I held the sock up. "Can you darn this sock?"  
 She just gave me her half-eyelid look and sighed.  
 Then she snatched the sock out of my hand, looked at it intently for about 10 seconds and then yelled, "Darn you sock!"  
 Then she walked over, dropped it in the trash, turned, and slowly walked away.  
 To be honest, I really figured darmin' socks would have been a lot more complicated.  
 ---  
 Well, that's it. Come see me on Facebook. Let's be friends.



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column comes from the archives of the Lindale News and Times, which is available online for \$2.99 per month. Call 903-882-8880 to set up your online subscription.

ONE YEAR AGO, Dec. 3, 2020  
 Lindale's Eagles continued their journey in uncharted playoff territory after downing the Chapel Hill Bulldogs, 36-7, in the Class 4A Regional Semifinal at Trinity Mother Frances Rose Stadium.  
 With the win Lindale advanced to the Regional Finals against Kilgore in Nacogdoches.  
 Against Chapel Hill, senior running back Jordan Jenkins scored three touchdowns to build a 22-0 lead with 9:35 left until the half. The first of those scores came on a 60-yard reception from quarterback Sam Peterson on the Eagles' third play of the game.  
 During district play, Lindale outlasted Kilgore, 47-40, to win the district championship in Kilgore.  
 FIVE YEARS AGO, Dec. 1, 2016  
 Lindale High School's Lady Eagle volleyball team, which finished the season with yet another playoff appearance, landed seven players on the District 17-5A All District squad as chosen by the league's coaches.  
 In addition, LHS Head Coach Jessica Camp was named Coach of the Year.  
 The Lady Eagles also took home two superlative awards with senior Rajel Flores winning Defensive Player of the Year honors and freshman Harleigh Thurman winning Newcomer of the Year.  
 Lindale players were also honored for their academic achievement, as 11 players earned Academic All District honors.  
 They include: seniors Kelsey Crews, Rajel Flores and Bailey Thurman; juniors Alisha Kiser, Ryleigh Rand and Lorin Reue; sophomores Hannah Knox, Brina Kuslak, Jennifer Moyer and Mattie Stricklin as well as freshman Harleigh Thurman.  
 The Lady Eagles finished as the second seed in 17-5A and fell to A&M Consolidated in the bi-district round of the state playoffs in early November.  
 10 YEARS AGO, Dec. 1, 2011  
 Five Lindale ISD campuses were awarded Gold Performance Acknowledgements from the Texas Education Agency.  
 The LISD received three awards, Lindale High School two, Lindale Junior High five, E.J. Moss Intermediate School six and Velma Penny and College Street Elementary Schools combined for four.  
 "We are very excited about the awards for our schools," said LISD Superintendent Stan Surratt. These GPAs validate the hard work of our dedicated staff and the efforts of outstanding students. This is a great achievement for our district."

# Add edibles to your landscape

Tish Kennedy  
 Smith County Master Gardener

Tired of mowing, weed eating and fertilizing a lawn that doesn't give you anything in return but a sea of green? Ever thought about using fruits and vegetables in your landscape?  
 Did you know that the average American spends around 75 hours per year maintaining their landscape? Why not

get a return on your investment, it's called edible landscaping.  
 Edible landscaping is gaining popularity all over the U.S. and not just in rural areas. Suburbanites are embracing this practice too. Whether you are starting new or just deciding to incorporate some edibles into your existing landscape, now is a great time to start. Experiment by starting with just a few edibles, start small. Try to choose herbs, vegetables and fruits that you and your family like

to eat. Evaluate your space, take into account sun, water and drainage. Make sure when you plant that there is easy access to your plants. Also, keep in mind the size of the plants, height and width at maturity not at planting time. Be mindful but, HAVE FUN! Listed below are a few great edibles for any landscape.  
 Pepper plants; Capsicum can provide beauty and color. There are more varieties than I can count but, depending on your space and your taste, I am confident

that you can find one to fit your needs. Globe Artichoke; Cynara cardunculus var. scolymus have big showy buds and beautiful foliage. Chard (Beta vulgaris) is as versatile in the landscape as it is in the kitchen. Kale (Brassica oleracea) is hardy, easy to grow and delicious. There are also a variety of edible flowers, hardy herbs, ornamental fruit trees and berry bushes that can be incorporated into any edible landscape.  
 There are a number of books and on-

line articles to help get you as you go. One of my favorites is Landscaping with Edible Plants in Texas by: Cheryl Beesley. Another informative book is The Edible Landscape: creating a Beautiful and Bountiful Garden with Vegetables, Fruits and Flowers by: Emily Tepe  
 Good luck and Happy Gardening.  
 The Smith County Master Gardener program is a volunteer organization in connection with the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service.

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**LINDALE HIGH SCHOOL 2021-22 BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Dec. 2-4	Van TNT	Van	TBD
Dec. 9-11	Central Heights TNT	Nacogdoches	TBD
Dec. 14	Malakoff	Malakoff	5 p.m.
Dec. 17	Van	Van	5 p.m.
Dec. 21	*Kilgore	Kilgore	5 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	Wagstaff TNT	Tyler	TBD
Jan. 3	White Oak	White Oak	5 p.m.
Jan. 7	*Chapel Hill	Lindale	5 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Bullard	Bullard	5 p.m.
Jan. 14	*Henderson	Lindale	5 p.m.
Jan. 18	*Spring Hill	Spring Hill	5 p.m.
Jan. 21	*Cumberland	Lindale	5 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Kilgore	Lindale	5 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	5 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Bullard	Lindale	5 p.m.
Feb. 8	*Henderson	Henderson	5 p.m.
Feb. 11	*Spring Hill	Lindale	5 p.m.
Feb. 15	*Cumberland	Tyler	5 p.m.

\* District games  
HEAD COACH: Chris Grotemat

Assistant coaches: Spencer Terry, Will Shawn, Camron Frazier

**LINDALE HIGH SCHOOL 2021-22 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Dec. 2-4	Winnsboro TNT	Winnsboro	TBD
Dec. 7	Brownsboro	Lindale	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	Tyler Legacy	Lindale	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	*Spring Hill	Spring Hill	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 17	*Cumberland	Lindale	6:15 p.m.
Dec. 21	*Kilgore	Lindale	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-30	Hawkins TNT	Hawkins	TBD
Jan. 3	Athens	Athens	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	*Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Bullard	Lindale	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 14	*Henderson	Henderson	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	*Spring Hill	Lindale	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 21	*Cumberland	Cumberland	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 25	*Kilgore	Kilgore	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Chapel Hill	Lindale	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Bullard	Bullard	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 8	*Henderson	Lindale	7:30 p.m.

\* District 16-4A games  
Feb. 14-15, Bi-District playoffs  
Feb. 17-19, Area playoffs  
Feb. 21-22, Regional quarterfinals

March 3-5, State tournament  
HEAD COACH: Daniel Devisscher  
Assistant coaches: Derek Dukes, Kyle Gallo-way, Amanda Speaker

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## Lindale Junior High girls sweep Chapel Hill

The Lindale Junior High School girls basketball teams took on Chapel Hill Junior High on Monday night and swept four games from the Lady Bulldogs.

The 7th grade B team won, 22-8; the 7th grade A team routed Chapel Hill 47-2, the 8th grade B team blasted the Lady Bulldogs, 44-4 and the 8th grade A team whipped Chapel Hill, 30-23.

For the 7th grade B team, Charlize Reed was the leading scorer while Cambry Andreason was the leading rebounder. Jaimie Phillips,

Claire Means and Grace Koustoubardis were the assist leaders.

Lexi Pinson led the team in steals. For the 7th A team, Ella Hutchins, Emma Watkins and Madison Devisscher were leading scorers. Ella Hutchins was the leading rebounder and Ava Grogan was the leader in assists and steals.

Abigail Kelley, Kaniya Pierce, Alenza Garza and Mayzie Piccoli were the leading scorers for the 8th grade B team, while Abigail Hanley, Brinley Wehr and Abigail Kelley were leading

rebounders. Assist leaders were Alenza Garza, Kaniya Pierce and Mayzie Piccoli and Kaniya Pierce, Abigail Warrington, Alenza Garza and Mayzie Piccoli were the leaders in steals.

Macy Luster led the 8th grade A team in scoring and Abigail Lee and Alyssa Potts were the leading rebounders. Menah Harley and Alyssia Romero were leaders in assists, Abigail Lee and Menah Harley led in steals and Macy Luster and Menah Harley were winners of the Hustle Award.

Abigail Lee won the Leadership Award.

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## Now is time to prepare for freezing temperatures

**By Adam Russell**  
**Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service**

Winter Solstice, the first official day of winter, arrives Dec. 21 and with freezing temperatures around the corner, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts have tips on how to protect your plants, pipes and pets.

Many areas in the Texas Plains and North Texas have already experienced their first freezing temperatures, but much of the state's average first-frost date is beyond mid-November. Planning and preparation before temperatures are expected to dip below freezing are the best way to avoid being caught off guard.

Frosts and freeze can damage or kill exposed plants, especially those in containers, said AgriLife Extension horticulture program specialist, Lisa Whittlesey, Bryan-College Station. Damage can vary greatly among plant varieties, so cold-sensitive plants will require more protection than hardier plants.

Plants in containers are more susceptible to freezing temperatures because they lack the insulation the soil provides. They should be moved inside the home or garage — any space where temperatures will stay above freezing.

If container plants cannot be moved indoors, put them on the south side of the house, water them well and pile on mulch, leaves or hay to protect the roots and/or cover them with a frost blanket. Cold-sensitive landscape plants can also be covered with similar protection.

AgriLife Extension has a comprehensive take on protecting landscape plants and horticultural crops from frost and freezes.

When covering plants, drape them with cardboard or cloth material to the ground and secure it, she said. The idea is to trap enough warmer air escaping from the soil to protect plants from a killing freeze.

Stringing holiday lights around sensitive plants and covering them with a tarp can provide protection from light freezes, she said.

Watering plants and making sure they are not drought-stressed before freezing temperatures arrive can help, Whittlesey said. Watering just before the freeze can also help because water creates warmth and loses heat slowly.

"Drought-stressed plants are more susceptible to the cold," she said. "And if you can't bring a plant inside, the best option is to cover them and remember to place them in a location that gets ample sunlight and to water them."

**Protecting pipes**  
When it comes to freeze damage to homes, protecting exposed pipes is critical when temperatures dip below freezing. AgriLife Extension provided tips for preventing and thawing frozen pipes during severe weather.

Outdoor faucets and pipes need extra protection when temperatures drop below freezing. (Stock photo)

Joel Pigg, AgriLife Extension program specialist and Texas Well Owner Network coordinator, Bryan-College Station, said homeowners should protect pipes around the house or in wellhouses now while the weather is good.

"It's best to act early, rather than when the storm is coming in," he said. "Prepare now because supplies of insulation and parts might be limited during a rush for items needed to protect pipes just before freezing temperatures arrive."

Water pipes can freeze and burst when the outside temperature reaches 20 degrees or below, but Pigg said take precautions anytime temperatures dip below freezing. Pipes with northern exposure face increased risk of freeze.

Exposed pipes, including outdoor faucets, water sprinklers, water pipes in basements, crawl spaces, attics or garages, pipes that run along exterior walls, swimming pool supply lines and well houses are especially susceptible to freezing temperatures.

Outdoor water systems should be drained and covered or allowed to drip slowly to help protect from damage, he said.

Products made to insulate water pipes like sleeves, insulation or heat tape should be applied to exposed water pipes. Many products are available at local plumbing supply retailers. Newspaper can also provide some protection to exposed pipes as long as exposure is not prolonged.

Foam faucet covers also add protection to an area susceptible to freezing, he said.

"Covers are around \$4, and insulation or heat tape are very inexpensive relative to paying for repairs," he said. "Adding protective elements to any weak points is a good investment against short-term freezes."

Leaving water running slightly does help during prolonged events, and heat lamps to raise temperatures in lesser-insulated spaces with pipes like well houses or basements can help prevent breaks, he said.

"Insulating exposed pipes goes a long way to protect for a few hours of freezing temperatures but draining pipes inside the home is easy and draining pipes to any well head is a good idea when freezes are prolonged," he said. "Winter Storm Uri was an exception. Weeklong freezing temperatures and rolling power outages only compounded the problems for a lot of Texans."

**Protect your pets**  
Pet owners should be prepared to protect their animals from cold temperatures, said Lori Teller, DVM, clinical associate professor of telehealth at the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Breed, age and health are significant factors when it comes to dogs, and a pet's acclimation to temperatures is also a consideration for companion animals, she said. Younger and older dogs or dogs with health problems may be more sensitive to cold temperatures.

"There is really no set temperature of concern. A young adult husky will tolerate the cold much better than an older chihuahua," Teller said. "But very young and much older pets do not tolerate weather well, so I would recommend talking to a veterinarian who can give pet-specific advice."

Shivering is a good first indicator of a cold animal, while reduced alertness or looking "out of it" relative to normal behavior can indicate hypothermia, Teller said. She said sweaters can help insulate cold-sensitive animals and booties or paw wax can help protect their feet in ice and snow.

Companion pets like cats and dogs, even if they are acclimated to the outdoors, need access to well-insulated protective shelter that keeps them dry, and an unfrozen water source. A doghouse without cracks or loose boards lined with hay or blankets or providing access to the garage or shed can protect them from the elements.

"The key is that the space is well-insulated from wind and rain and has some good bedding," she said. "If the bedding gets wet from rain or snow, it should be replaced."

Teller said she does not recommend the use of heat lamps outdoors to keep animals warm because they pose an electrocution and fire hazard. A water bottle with hot water wrapped in a blanket and placed inside the bedding can provide additional warmth for a few hours.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARJORIE E. DAGEL, Deceased, were issued on October 27, 2021, in Cause No. 45860P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to VICKI LYNN JULIEN.

The address for the Independent Executor is:

c/o: LEIGH HUNT GOODSON

The Goodson Firm, P.C. 115 W. Ferguson Street Tyler, Texas 75702

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

Date: November 15, 2021.

THE GOODSON FIRM, P.C.

Attorney for the Estate

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JANE DABNEY SWINDELL, Deceased, were issued on October 27, 2021, in Cause No. 45866P, pending in the County Court of Smith County, Texas, to BRIAN ANDREW SWINDELL.

The address for the Independent Executor is:

c/o: LEIGH HUNT GOODSON

The Goodson Firm, P.C.

115 W. Ferguson Street

Tyler, Texas 75702

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

Date: November 15, 2021.

THE GOODSON FIRM, P.C.

Attorney for the Estate

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NO. 45915P

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of November, 2021, Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Richard Harry Montanye, Deceased, were issued to Kim Cuc Montanye, by the Honorable Court of Smith County, Texas in Cause No. 45915P pending on the Probate Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law to the address being shown below:

Estate of Richard Harry Montanye

c/o Randall Cook

Hardy Cook & Hardy, P.C.

2080 Three Lakes Parkway

Tyler, Texas 75703

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit with **Food and Beverage Certificate by Lindale Cannery Hotel, LP d/b/a Springhill Suites located at 505 N Main Street, Lindale, Smith County, Texas 75771. Cannery Tradition, LLC - General Partner; Thomas Kirkland - Managing Member of General Partner.**

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Malt Beverage Retail **Dealer's Off-Premise Permit by Lindale Cannery Hotel, LP d/b/a Springhill Suites located at 505 N Main Street, Lindale, Smith County, Texas 75771. Cannery Tradition, LLC - General Partner; Thomas Kirkland - Managing Member of General Partner.**

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**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS § **Attorney of Record:**

JOE B.BEAM

COUNTY OF SMITH § 315 S BROADWAY

STE 100 TYLER TX

75702

903-597-8351

**TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES THOMAS REESE, DECEASED:**

On the 16th day of November, 2021, SARAH ANN MARTIN filed an APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP in a proceeding styled IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES THOMAS REESE, DECEASED and bearing the number 45474P in the County Court of Smith County, Texas.

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

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

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

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

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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



KAREN PHILLIPS,  
 COUNTY CLERK  
 Katherine Beard,  
 Deputy Clerk

CAUSE NO. 44377P

IN THE ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT  
 WILLIAM LEE BRADY, JR., § COURT, IN AND FOR  
 DECEASED § SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WILLIAM LEE BRADY, JR., Deceased, were issued on April 21, 2020, in Cause No. 44377P, pending in the County Court in and for Smith County, Texas, to: William Andrew Brady.

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

William Andrew Brady

c/o: Joe K. Thigpen

Attorney at Law

102 North College,

Suite 808

Tyler, Texas 75702

DATED the 29th day of November, 2021.

Joe K, Thigpen

Attorney for Natalie Jones

State Bar No.: 19837400

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 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.

Construction Documents may be viewed online via SmartBid.net. For information on receiving plans, contact JD Hale at 214-998-9276 or jhale@jacksonconstruction.com.

The City of Lindale and Jackson Construction Co., Inc. reserve the right to award the contract on any basis deemed in their best interest. They also reserve the right to reject any or all proposals or waive any formalities.

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