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Cowboy Church opens new arena for variety of events



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MARGARET TOAL
For The Record

Cowboy Church of Orange County has opened their new covered arena and is now ready to kick off an old-fashioned Trade Days with farmers market at the end of the month.

Pastor Harland Strother said the 40,000 square foot arena will seat more than 1,000 people with more room to seat 200 in lawn chairs. The arena also has a professional concession stand with new equipment.

The congregation of the church on FM 1078 outside of Orange voted to build the arena for many uses, including drawing professional rodeos. But soon, it will provide the growing congregation with what Pastor Strother is calling "Church in the Dirt."

The congregation has grown from 157 people to 600 in a little more than two years, he said. To accommodate the people, the church added a second service, on at 9 a.m. and the other at 10:30 a.m. But now, it's time for a new

worship building.

Soon, the church will be moving to the arena for one service at 10 a.m., leading to the name "Church in the Dirt." The arena will become the temporary worship site until the new church is constructed.

The arena has been built with donations and a loan from Bridge City Bank. Pastor Strother said the first during a service for donations raised \$208,000. "It was an amazing day," he said. "I still get emotional talking about it."

The pastor is hoping the monthly Trade Days evolves into something like the Liberty Trade Days, or perhaps even the world-famous Canton Trade Days.

The initial Trade Days will be Friday, September 26, and Saturday, September 27, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Already, 70 vendors have registered with room for a total of 150. Booth space rental for the two days begins at \$45 with an additional \$10 for electric-

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Hot Air Balloons fill skies over Bridge City

Bridge City's first Hot Air Balloon Glo Festival drew an estimated 6,500 people to the one evening-only event at the school grounds off West Roundbunch Road. Tethered hot air balloons lit the night sky and sold tethered rides up and down. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the family festival and is already looking at bringing it back next year. (Article Below)
RECORD PHOTO: Kimberly Manning

Jacobs writes book about having a child in prison

MARGARET TOAL
For The Record

As Meri Elen Jacobs taught journalism at West Orange-Stark High School for more than 20 years, she also wrote and took photographs for local publications. Now that she's retired, she's written a book about a subject that she could not have imagined.

The book is "Navigating Prison from the Outside" with the subtitle "A practical and spiritual guide to help parents through the first few years of their child's lock-up."

Her son, Stevan Smith, was sent to prison in 2018 for intoxication manslaughter in a vehicle collision on Interstate 10. A Good Samaritan who stopped to help a disable car was killed, along with a 2-year-old girl riding with her parents in the car that broke down.

Smith had his 2-year-



Retired West Orange-Stark High journalism teacher Meri Elen Jacobs shows off the book she wrote and published with advice for parents of grown children who are in state prison. She uses her personal experiences after her son was sentenced to state prison for voluntary manslaughter after he was driving intoxicated and caused a crash that killed two people. The book is available on Amazon.

old daughter with him as his truck flipped over in the crash, though they were not hurt.

The accident left Jacobs in shock and embarrassment. Her faith in God helped her through the ordeal and the book helps document those feelings. Those feelings include "shame, blame, fear, and grief," Jacobs said.

"It could happen to anybody," she said. And she has learned lots of other parents with grown children have also had her worries, especially with the prevalence of alcohol and drug use.

"I lot of people that I talk to say it could have been them," she said.

But the psychological and spiritual toll on her was not the practical side of having to face the rigid rules and regulations of how a family can visit or communicate with their

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Hot air balloons swell festival crowd

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For The Record

Bridge City was filled with unusual sights Saturday evening. Lights from colorful hot air balloons glowed through the skies and a seemingly endless line of cars was full of people lining up to get into the first Hot Air Glo Balloon Festival.

The crowd of an estimated 6,500 people has drawn enough enthusiasm for the Bridge City Chamber of Commerce to begin thinking of bringing the hot air balloons back next year.

"It was amazing," said Mandy Lyda, chamber di-



Mandy Lyda

rector about the event. "Everyone is begging for it to come back."

The chamber initiated the festival as a fundraiser and drew widespread sponsorships throughout

the industrial-business community, which sponsored the festival as a fundraiser.

The festival also had a \$10 entry fee for everyone except children ages 6 and younger. The chamber made sure the children would be entertained by providing all kinds of amusements like inflatable toys, face painting, a little train, and a petting zoo.

"We've been getting a lot of comments thanking us for having such a family-friendly event," Lyda said.

The estimated 6,500 people went to the festival that opened at 5 p.m. and

closed five hours later. The event included performances by the dance teams from Bridge City and Orangefield high schools, along with live bands. Arts and crafts booths were set up by a variety of vendors and 11 food trucks sold meals, snacks, and drinks.

But no alcohol was allowed because the festival was set up on the grounds of the Bridge City elementary and intermediate schools. State laws prohibit alcohol on public school properties.

Lyda said several of the food vendors sold out, as did the vendors in the arts and crafts section.

The hot air balloon company that provides the colorful display of tethered balloons, offered a \$25 ride up and down in the craft while tethered. Lyda said there were constant lines for the rides and an estimated 200 were left without a ride. The main reason was because later into the evening the winds had picked up enough to make the operators stop for safety.

The festival even drew out-of-state visitors from Louisiana and even Ohio, plus out-of-towners, including Houston. That's not considering the outside of Bridge City people in Orange County.

Hot Air Glo Balloons displays with community festivals are growing in popularity across the country. The Bridge City Chamber was the first in this region, including the Louisiana area, to hold such a festival.

Lyda said Tuesday the chamber's board and volunteers have not had their assessment of the event, which will include problems and solutions for a possible next year.

And as that assessment comes, leaders in Bridge City will also likely be weighing whether the festival could be strong enough to draw crowds two nights in a row.

Stark Museum of Art celebrates National Arts in Education Week

**Staff Report
For The Record**

As National Arts in Education Week approaches, the Stark Museum of Art celebrates a year of remarkable achievements in arts education, reinforcing their commitment to fostering creativity and learning in Southeast Texas.

Over the past year, the Stark Museum of Art has reached a new milestone, serving a total of 30,227 students through its comprehensive educational programs. These initiatives are designed to inspire young minds and cultivate a deep appreciation for the arts. Just through their on-site programs, the museum welcomed 2,765 students, providing them with hands-on experiences and direct engagement with art in a museum setting, school outreach totaled 3,626 students served through programs including murals, summer creativity kits and visits to schools, as well as 23,836 students served through virtual field trips.

In addition to student outreach, the museum has made significant strides in supporting educators. Approximately 100 teachers participated in workshops hosted by the museum, equipping them with valu-



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able tools and strategies to integrate art into their curricula.

"These professional development opportunities are crucial in helping teachers bring the power of art into their classrooms," said Kyra Hall, studio and public program coordinator for

Stark Museum of Art. "We also want to ensure that all students have the opportunity to visit our museum and create something in the studio. To help make this possible, the Stark Museum of Art offers bus reimbursement for all schools in Region 5 and Calcasieu Parish

through the generous support of the Stark Foundation."

The Stark Museum of Art also celebrated student creativity by hosting exhibitions that featured more than 650 submissions from young artists. These exhibitions provided students with a platform to showcase their artistic talents and receive recognition for their hard work and creativity.

"Arts education is at the heart of what we do at the Stark Museum of Art," said Rebecca Johns, school programs manager for the museum. "We believe in the power of the arts to inspire, educate and transform lives, and we are thrilled to have reached so many students and educators this year. As we celebrate National Arts in Education Week, we reaffirm our commitment to making the arts accessible to all and nurturing the next generation of artists and art enthusiasts."

Every year beginning the second Sunday in September, National Arts in Education Week celebrates the transformative powers of creative skills. The week is also a time to recognize the impact of arts education and how it equips young people to succeed in all areas of life.

For more information



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about the Stark Museum of Art's educational programs and upcoming events, please visit starkmuseum.org.

The Stark Museum of Art

is located at 712 Green Avenue in downtown Orange, Texas and open Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

Booth space available for Holiday in the Park

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Booth registrations are now open to the public beginning for this year's "Holiday in the Park" festival hosted by the City of West Orange.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, November 2, 2024 from 9:00 a.m. until

5:00 in the park next door to West Orange City Hall (2700 Western Avenue; West Orange, Texas). This home-town, community festival brings in people from around the area wanting to kick off the holiday season. The event will have food booths, craft booths, children's activities and will feature local entertain-

ment. Non-electrical booth spaces (14' x 14') are available for \$40 each, while electrical booth spaces (20' x 14') are \$65 each. Booths are rented on a first-come, first served basis. The City of West Orange reserves the right to the sale of all carbonated beverages. NO alcohol of any kind

will be sold at, or allowed on, the festival grounds. Rules and regulations, as well as a site map and registration form can be found on the City's website located at www.cityofwestorange.com.

For further information, or to reserve a booth space, contact West Orange City Hall at 409-883-3468.

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Deaths & Memorials

William Randy Lynch, 63, of Orange

William Randy Lynch, 63, of Orange, Texas, passed away on Sept. 15, 2024, at his home in Orange.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2024, at Claybar Funeral Home in Bridge City. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Orange.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Claybar Funeral Home in Bridge City.

Born in Kirbyville, Texas, on Aug. 30, 1961, he was the son of William Travis Lynch and Monnie Smith Lynch. William departed this life after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Randy, as he was affectionately known, lived a life filled with simplicity and devotion. With a profound love for his family, he cherished every moment spent with them. His unwavering dedication to those he loved painted a portrait of a man whose heart was as big as his spirit. An avid sports fan, Randy found joy in watching various



William Randy Lynch,

games, where his enthusiasm often matched that of the players on the field. His interest in horse racing was particularly notable; the thrill of the races brought him excitement each time he watched. These interests not only provided him with enjoyment but also served as a way to bond with friends and family, creating lasting memories through shared experiences.

He is preceded in death by his father, William Travis Lynch; and his brothers, Teddy Lynch and Ricky Lynch.

He is survived by his mother, Monnie Lynch; sister, Freda Lynch; niece, Bridgette Temple and her three children, Davalyn Duncan and husband, Jonathan, Phoenix Kohler, and Randy's special little sweetheart Jade Temple; niece, Kara Wilkerson and husband, Charlie, and their children, Cannon and Cecilia Wilkerson; and his aunts, uncles, cousins, and numerous other loving family members and friends.

Cowboy Church arena

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ity. Registration for booths is available on the Cowboy Church of Orange County website.

The local Cowboy Church was established 17 years ago with the idea that Christian cowboys, famers, and country people could come to worship on Sunday mornings in the clothes they wore to work with their animals earlier. A number of the members own horses and are interested in riding, roping, and other sports.

Pastor Strother said the church on the first Tuesday in October will be opening the arena in the evenings, likely from 5 to 9 p.m., for anyone in the

community for open horseback rides.

Other events to be held in the future will include barrel races, team roping, a donkey rodeo, and sorting events. The church also sponsors a 4-H group for youth.

For the past few years, the church has brought a professional rodeo to Orange County that has attracted crowds, and that's another reason for building the covered arena.

Pastor Strother said the pro rodeo held earlier this year drew more than 3,000 on two nights to the church's non-covered arena. The rodeo producers said it was the largest

crowd they had in a small, rural community. The next pro rodeo is set for April 11 and 12, 2025.

The church is also planning to hold amateur rodeos for locals who enjoy the events and competitions.

The multi-purpose arena is available for the public to rent for events. Pastor Strother said a touring circus has booked a future appearance.

More information about Cowboy Church of Orange County and the arena are available by calling the church at 409-920-2271 during regular business hours.

'Holiday in the Park' booth space available

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Jacobs writes book

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inmate.

As soon as she learned about the collision her son caused and knew he would be going to prison, she began to search for how she and his three children could deal with a loved one in the state penal system. The information was hard to gather. And that's why she wrote the book.

Already, she's planning to go to the state convention of the Texas Inmates Families Association support group where she will sell her book. The paperback book, available on Amazon, has a price of only \$12.99. Jacobs said she kept the price low because she doesn't want to make money, she wants to help others.

She's also available for speaking and podcasts to spread the information, plus she is starting a local support group for parents of inmates that will be meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Community Church on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive in Orange.

A lot of her friends have bought the book, which takes about an hour and a half to read, she said. The buyers who have family members in prison tell her they have been referring to the book and it's instructions over and over.

Stevan Smith is currently incarcerated at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice unit in Livingston. Jacobs goes to see her son once a week and his children, ages 17, 11, and 9 go two to three times a week.

She described the prison of having dress codes for visitors similar to the dress codes for high school students. No low-cut shirts, no short skirts or pants, no leggings, and shirt sleeves must be at least two inches long. People who don't follow those rules have to wear what Jacobs calls "the blue robe of shame, a loose covering the prison will make you wear if you want to go inside.

Visitors cannot bring cell phones in and they can only carry quarters as money to buy snacks for the prisoner, who can

share them. Jacobs said her three grandchildren are now spending more "quality time" with their father because during their visits, all they can do is talk and eat snacks.

She said the prison sentence "really saved his life." Smith's father, Jacobs' ex-husband, was an alcoholic who died at an early age with causes related to drinking. Smith could have been going down the same path.

Prison has helped him stay sober. Jacobs said she has learned all kinds of contraband, including alcohol and drugs, can be found in prison, her son is staying away from them.

Because of his good behavior, he is housed in an inmate dormitory. If he is caught breaking rules with forbidden substances,

he'll be sent to a jail cell. Plus, he is hoping to eventually get parole early.

Meri Elen Jacobs isn't relaxing after her retirement and bookwriting. She's keeping grandchildren, ages 15 months and 2 months, while their parents teach and coach. Another grandchild for her to watch is one the way, so she will soon be changing diapers for three grands.

BCISD to purge records

Effective December 31, 2024 Bridge City ISD special education records will be purged for students whose special education services ceased prior to August 2017. Any previous special education student, who is at least 18 years of age, or the parent/guardian of a minor student, may pick up records in the Special Education Office. Additional information may be obtained by calling 735-1552.

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From the Creaux's Nest

REAGAN STAFF AND OTHERS ENDORSE HARRIS

Seventeen former staff members of the late **Republican President Ronald Reagan** are endorsing the Democratic nominee, **Vice President Kamala Harris**. In a joint statement the staff members wrote that **Reagan**, if alive, would have supported **Harris**. "**President Ronald Reagan** famously spoke about a 'Time for Choosing.' While he is not here to experience the current moment, we who worked for him in the **White House**, in the administration, in campaigns and on his personal staff, know he would join us in supporting the **Harris-Walz ticket**," the group writes. "The time for choosing we face today is a choice between integrity and demagoguery, and the choice must be **Harris-Walz**," the group added. "Our votes in this election are less about supporting the **Democratic Party** and more about our **resounding support for democracy**." Over 230 former officials for Republican presidents **George H.W. Bush** and **George W. Bush** have also backed **Harris**. Their backing of **Harris** follows a **swath of endorsements from Republican officials**, including several staffers during **Trump's first term**, as well as former **Vice President Dick Cheney** and his daughter, former **Congresswoman Liz Cheney**. Many people who have worked for **Donald Trump** have said that they do not support **Donald Trump** coming back to the presidency. "The choice between truth and lies demands support for **Harris-Walz**. The choice between freedom and suppression of freedoms means support for **Harris-Walz**. The choice between serving the people and serving the few leads us to support **Harris-Walz**," the **Reagan White House staffers** wrote in the letter. (Editor's note: In addition, **100 top U.S. business people**, former **senior military officials**, along with **several entertainers**, including **Taylor Swift**, have endorsed **Kamala Harris**.)

THE PASSING OF DANNY BRACK

For 50 years, going back to the days of **Danny and Melvin Cook**, we all had jumped into the business world. They had worked for **Weingarten's** and got some experience in super marketing. We had gone off on our own grossly underfunded, always chasing money. **Danny** ended up with the **Western Ave store**. I pioneered the first successful weekly newspaper, **The Opportunity Valley News**. **Danny** was one of the **OVN's** early advertisers. Along the way we shared problems and hard times. Thank God things worked out well. Our friendship goes back to when **Danny's** two boys were little guys. **Danny** married **Sherry** and they blended their children into a great family **Danny** was a teacher and explained to his boys, who followed him into the grocery business, why things were done a certain way. What people don't know is that **Danny** brought several innovations to the business. Innovations that were adopted by the super markets and common today. I have a long list of stories about our life in the business world. Sadly, when I spoke with him just a few days ago he said he was tired. He fought the good fight for so long, never complaining. He played the hand dealt him. I'll always remember his words, "Everything is chicken but the gravy." So true **Danny**. Visitation will be held from 5:00 pm to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 18, at **Claybar Funeral Home**. Funeral service will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, September 19 at **Claybar**. He left his mark on anyone who ever met him. "Rest in peace my friend," **Roy**.

CONDOLENCES

We were sorry to learn of the passing of **Robert Lee 'Paw' Simonton, Sr.**, age 81, of **Bridge City**, who died September 13, 2024 at his home surrounded by family. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, at **First Baptist Church of Bridge City**. Our condolences to **Robert's** family and friends. He was a good man. May he rest in peace.

TURNING BACK THE HANDS OF TIME 10 Years Ago-2014

Our longtime friend **Charley Johnson**, born **Charles Henry Johnson** on Jan. 6, 1933, died Sept. 10 at the age of 81. He and wife **Pat** had owned the **Way-side Inn** in **Bridge City**. When they closed the restaurant, **Charley** went into home building with his sons. **Pat** for many years operated the restaurant at **Sunset Grove Country Club**. Anyone who ever met **Charley** will never forget him. His tobacco habit was a short, unlit cigar sticking out the side of his mouth and I will never forget his hearty laugh. He was a good man. **Texans** cheated without **Medicaid Expansion**. Texas governor **Rick Perry**, like many other **Republican governors**, has rejected the **\$88 billion** from the federal government that would fund the **Medicaid provision of the Affordable Care Act**. Working people make up more than half the potential beneficiaries in Texas. For the six million uninsured

people in the state it's unlikely they will be able to get insurance any other way. In Texas, like in other states without **Medicaid Expansion**, which by the way doesn't cost the state a dime, hospitals are feeling the pinch. They are not getting the benefit of having more of those uninsured people get coverage through **Medicaid**. The problem for rural hospitals is that they still have to provide care for the uninsured. Small rural hospitals have taken a double hit. Also taking a big hit are counties like **Orange** that must pay for indigent care, nearly **\$2 million a year** of tax payer money that could be cut or eliminated. Politics is being played in Texas and other states. That hurts many citizens just because the program comes under the **Affordable Care Act**. **Gov. Perry**, as a candidate for **U.S. president**, believes to accept the free federal money hurts him with conservatives. In Texas, if an employee earns less than **\$11,300 a year** they fall in the gap and can't buy into an insurance program, unlike states that provide the **Medicaid Expansion** at no cost to the state. Last week was a happy week around the **Dunn** home place. Grandson **Sean Cade Gros**, who completed **Coast Guard boot camp** with **Charlie Company, Cape May, New Jersey**, and was able to fly home for a quick four day visit. The family is extremely proud of **Sean**. Getting into the **Coast Guard** is not easy and he was on a one year waiting list before he was accepted. He is stationed at **Hampton Bays, New York**. **Sean** is **Karen's middle son**. My thoughts today are with **Linda "Granny" Newton**. The biggest losses in her life occurred on Sept. 26, in different years. On Sept. 26, 1990, she lost her beautiful daughter **Ruby Ann Sutton Beard**. Age 20, in an auto accident. On Sept. 26, 2008, she lost her son **Edward Cason Newton**, only 34 years old, to double pneumonia. Then on Sept. 26, 2012, **Linda** lost her husband **Clarence Dale Newton**, age 76, who died of an accident. Sept. 26. **Judge Derry Dunn** is scheduled to go to the hospital in **Houston** every Wednesday for doctors to try a new medication. According to the **Judge**, "They are treating him with some stuff about the size of a postage stamp that they stuff in the cut. The cost is **\$500**." Meanwhile, **Judge Menard** has been handling his case load and the other JP's are also filling in on calls. He also said he has a great office staff. On Sept. 21, **Bobby "Cowboy" Cormier**, the boy who grew up in the **Orange oilfield**, celebrates another one. On Sept. 23, our own **Penny LeLeux** celebrates another one as does our buddy **Tommy Simar**. **Ms. Pearl** is doing somewhat better but it seems her home from now on will be with **Beverly and Jody**. Fortunately she will be able to keep her same phone number. (Editor's note: Sadly we lost this wonderful lady in 2017.)

50 Years Ago-1974

Mrs. H.N. Litton, **Bridge City high School librarian** is the new president of the **Business and Professional Women's club**. She is also district director for **Dist. 5 of the Texas State Teachers**. Her husband, **Moe**, is athletic trainer and biology teacher at **B.C. high**. They have two daughters, **Mrs. Billy Peveto and Mickey Litton**. Other **B&PW officers** are: **Mrs. Billy Hoffpauir, Mrs. Buddy Gillis, Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Neil Brumfield, Mrs. Melvin Hatton**. (Editor's note: Did you notice they didn't use ladies first names back then. Those were also great ladies.) **The Bridge City Rotary club** was formed the first week in Sept. **Jerry Pesson** as elected president. The club was sponsored by the **Orange Rotary club**. Several former **Bridge City football players** were spotted at the **Cardinal football game** Friday night. **Steve Worster** came in to watch his little brother **Gary** play. **Langston Fall** was in from **Lamar**, where he has been hampered by a pulled hamstring. **Jimmy Lcomb and Mark Dunn** were down from **UTA** just for a few hours before having to return to their own football pads. The **Cards** lost a hard fought game to **Nederland 27-12**. Outstanding for **B.C.** despite the loss were quarterback **Richard Slaydon and Robbie Truncale**, linebacker **Charlie Hillebrandt and Tony Mulhollan**, speedster. **Doug Patterson** has had a successful season pitching pro-baseball. Now he's back at his winter job at **Butler-Baker**. He's back just in time for the new 1975 model of **Pontiac**. **Billie Ewing, H.D. Pate's** legal secretary is going to have a baby. **Betty Ess** is holding down the fort at **Pate's**. **Orange attorney Murray Harris** has been appointed to chief clerk at the **U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas**.

A FEW HAPPENINGS

Judge Carl Thibodeaux came through his heart procedure just fine. He had a bad few days afterwards but it didn't involve the heart. He was very upset to hear of the passing of his longtime friend **Danny Brack**. **Carl** opened his first pharmacy in **Danny's Food Center**. They shared many hours at the lake, traveling in **Carl's** old truck. **Judge Carl** has a lot of **Danny** stories. Our friend **J.W. Dalton** and some **Harley riding friends**, (a dozen) left at 4 a.m. Saturday on a 1,000 mile ride. They made the circle to **Del Rio, Ozonia** and then home. **J.W.** was in his own bed by midnight. What a ride. Sounds like something I would like. **J.W.** rides with some great guys. **Autumn** around the nation begins **September 22**. **Lady Whistlebreaux** has never seen such an affair as the big **gala black and white fundraiser** last Saturday for **St. Mary School's 100th Anniversary**. **St. Mary grad Father Jim Sichko**, a world-traveling missionary of the **Pope**, once again provided his magic to make the event memorable. Even **Snoop Dogg** showed up. Well, at least a three-foot tall **Snoop** bobble head with a noggin as big as **Father Jim's**. The unique bobble head went to the **\$7,000** bidder. An autographed **Taylor Swift** album drew an **\$8,300** donation for the school. The package for flight, hotel and tickets to a **2025 Wimbledon final match** had a **\$53,000** winning bid. Seen in the crowd in their black and white outfits were **Skipper and Gina Simar, along with Thereze Sichko, Father Jim's sister, plus Lori Ardoin. Gary and Angie Stelly** were there, along with **Krystal and Michael Sanchez, Angie Smith, Ashton Smith Lucy and D.D. Terry, Joey and Melanie Claybar, Terry and Lisa Gauthier, Amberly and Grant Craft, Sue Crat, Maci Wilco, Amy McIlwain, Joel Luz, Dyan Morris, Staci Eatman, Deacon Melvin and Beverly Payne, Diana Hill, Chrisleigh Dal Sasso, and Peggy Claybar**

with son **Lannie**. Her son, **Chef David Claybar**, owner of **Old Orange Cafe**, was the caterer. **Word** is that **Taylor and Abigail Peveto** are expecting, with the baby turning **Judge Rex and Robin Peveto** into grandparents for the first time. **City of Orange Parks Supervisor Mike Spell** celebrated his retirement last week after 37 years of working for the city. **Hillary and Greg Gravett** took their daughter **Mac** to **Disney World** for a special fourth birthday celebration that included the full **Disney princess** experience. **Steve and Gail Maddox** are jaunting off to **Europe** again and seeing more sights in **Great Britain**. **Cruises** are popular right now with **Ishmael Jack** flying to **Miami** to meet up with family and friends for a trip to **Mexico**. **Becky Trahan** is also off for a **Gulf of Mexico** trip with friends, plus word is **Beverly Robinson** is also cruising to foreign shores. **Paul and Raul Burch** flew to **Mexico** to visit **Raul's** family.

BREAUX BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK

A few friends celebrating their big day in the next few days. **Sept. 18: Gaylan Thibeaux**, who we have known since he was in diapers, turns 68. Also celebrating are **Ben Ludwig, Debra Gauthier, Joey Tutt, Joy Evans**. **Sept. 19: Kara Killman, Mark Milligan, Mike Zenos, Sue Plagens, Cecil Byers, Dreaux Minchew, George Navarro, Jimmy Prewitt, Leslie Sparks**. **Sept. 20: David Yeats, Matthew Carter, Michelle Jaarah, Susan Pennington, Caitlin Ziller, Gary McAllister, Jan Thurman**. **Sept. 21: Luke Greeson, Bobby Cormier, Ronnie Teaff, Vernon Murray, Howdy Dawson, Jenny Sims, Jonah Thurman, Lorayne Welch**. **Sept. 22: Beverly Mixon, Brooks Tally, Connie Arnold, Donna, Matthew Broussard, Michael Broussard, Miranda Fiset, Noah Burns**. **Sept. 23: Happy Birthday to our own Penny LeLeux, Tommy Simar, Jayna Campbell, James Broom, Julie Saltzman, Mark Kelly, Megan Fontenot, William Dotson, Jeremy Cooper, Katie Baker, Laura Roberts, Lindsey Kimbrow**. **Sept. 24: Teresa Beauchamp, Jeannie Barnes, Mark Norwood, Trey Rhodes, Beckie Kimbell, Blake Seibert, Brittany Bean**. Others celebrating birthdays are **Craig Couvillion, Chris Kovatch, Doug Rogers, Mike James, Jordan Alexander, Connie Liggin Garney, Chuck Frazier, Cheryl Sargent, Vickie Johnson, Cindy Claybar, Cole Ashby, Toyaka Moses, Shawn Hare, Christin Hanchey, Ray Rogers, Bryan Gross, Madison Dallas, Connie Swope, Sabrina Patronella, and Janet Johnson**, the former jack-of-all trades at the late **KOGT AM** radio station. **Doug and Cheryl Patterson** had their **53rd wedding anniversary** celebration last week with **Coy and Ginger Groomes** marking their seventh.

CAJUN STORY OF THE WEEK

Felix Comeaux's boy **Gosleaux** got all caught up in the patriotic spin after 9-11 and he wanted to do his part by joining the Army and going to **Afghanistan** to get bin Laden and his terrorist.

He caught da **Greyhound bus** on **Highway 90** and rode to **Lafayette**. He walk in da **Army recruitment office** and he tell dat soldier in uniform, "My name is **Gosleaux Comeaux** and to da war me, I'm ready to go.

Dey sign him up and put him on da next bus to **Fort Polk**.

Wen he got dere, they gave him some toot paste and a toot brush, den dey sent him to da **Army dentist**. He pulled tree of **Gosleaux teets**. Den dey gave **Gosleaux** some shampoo and a hairbrush. Wen he came back da barber cut all of his hair off.

Next dey gave him a jock strap. Poor **Gosleaux** ain't been heard from since. He went **AWOL 13 years ago, him**.

C'EST TOUT

Registered voters who watched Tuesday's presidential debate broadly agree that **Kamala Harris** outperformed **Donald Trump**, according to a poll of debate-watchers conducted by **SSRS**. Debate-watchers said, 63% to 37% that **Harris** turned in a better performance onstage in **Philadelphia**. Prior to the debate, the same voters were evenly split on which candidate would perform more strongly, with 50% saying **Harris** would do so and 50% that **Trump** would. And afterward, **96% of Harris supporters** who tuned in said that their chosen candidate had done a better job, while a smaller **69% majority of Trump's supporters** credited him with having a better night. Voters who watched the debate also left with **improved views of Harris** compared with their impressions pre-debate, while few changed their opinions of **Trump** overall. **Donald Trump is the oldest person** to run for president. If he is elected he will reach **80 years old after his first year in office**, and older than **President Biden** is now in his second year. Like **Biden**, **Trump's** age showed up in the **Harris-Trump** debate. **Trump** appeared old and sometimes lost his train of thought and rambled as a cover up. **Trump** seemed to feel the pressure more against **Harris** than he did in the **Biden** debate. It's my opinion that **Trump** has slipped and lost a step since elected in 2016. Even though he claimed he won the debate, he still **blamed the moderators** for his poor performance during the debate. **Trump** falsely claimed that **Haitian** immigrants were abducting and eating people's pets in **Springfield, Ohio**. On Saturday, **J.D. Vance** doubled down on the claim. City and state officials branded **Trump's** lie as totally false and dangerously irresponsible, aiming to sow division and fear. The city and schools are on constant watch after several bomb threats. Well, I've gotta go. Probably said too much already but I dislike people who claim to be patriotic and when the gig is up they fold. We're one country, we best become united. Take care and God bless.



Deaths & Memorials

Luther Daniel (Danny) Brack 82, of Orange

Luther Daniel (Danny) Brack, age 82, of Orange, Texas passed away on September 15, 2024, surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 19, 2024, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange. Officiating will be Pastor Keith Pennington. Burial will follow at Autumn Oaks Memorial Park in Orange. Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at Claybar Funeral Home in Orange.

Born in Leesville, Louisiana on September 21, 1941, Danny was the son of Luther McVale Brack and Norma Joy Barker Been. If you had to describe Danny Brack in one word, most would agree on "determined". At a young age, Danny was left as the man of the house where he met the challenge and responsibility of taking care of his family. He sold peas by the road to pay for school clothes for his siblings and even shined shoes for 10 cents to buy Christmas gifts for his mother and sisters.

As he grew older, his journey from humble beginnings to a successful business owner was marked by sheer grit and perseverance. His first job was at Wingate's Meat Market where he learned how to cut meat at the age of 14. He moved on to work at Weingarten's Grocery store and as meat manager at Gerland Foods before becoming the proud owner of his own business of Danny's in West Orange. He would later expand with K-Dan's in Orangefield. He spent many years in the grocery business where he left a footprint and a legacy in the Orange area.

He took great pride in his business, but his generosity extended far beyond the store shelves. Danny's life was marked by his quiet generosity, often working behind the scenes to support and give to those in need without seeking recognition. Beyond his professional success, Danny was known for his memorable one-liners, often dispensed with a twinkle in his eye or a stern look, depending on the subject. He often told stories and gave advice from his chair in his garage or his office, where he was always eager to be right and offer his unique perspective. His daughter and granddaughters all cherish the simple greeting that spoke volumes of his pride in them, "Hey baby girl". His sons and grandsons often heard "Hey boo" capturing the camaraderie between them.

When it came to family, there was no doubt where he stood. His family was everything to him. Danny made it a point to honor God's order of loving his wife, Sherry and providing for his family in the best way



Luther Daniel (Danny) Brack

he knew how. He had a rough exterior at times, but deep inside he was tenderhearted and kind; an intimidating teddy bear one might say.

He loved God with all of his heart and found great joy in singing his favorite hymns and gospel songs. He was a prayer warrior. Even in the last month of his life, he was heard praying throughout the night for his family. Danny deeply loved his family, who will forever cherish the memories and legacy that he left behind. Thank you, Pawpaw for teaching your family how to love, how to give, and how to keep going even when times are tough!

He is preceded in death by his parents, Luther McVale Brack and Norma Joy Barker Been; his brothers, William Isaiah Brack and John Delbert Brack; and his beloved grandson, Dustin Tyler Brack.

He is survived by his wife, Sherry Primm Brack; sons, Dan Brack (Darla), Darwin Brack (Kim), Jeff Lummus (Hope); daughter, Lori Morgan (Art); grandchildren, Lindsay Brack, Ashley Granger (Ryan), Meagan Monceaux (Keigan), Ryan Brack (Kaylon), Dusti Boykin (Brenner), Haley Shores (Josh), Kacie Wright (Cody), Brody Morgan (McKenzie), Shellie Radley (Koby), Karlie Morgan, and Emmi Michael (Kent); sisters, Norma Lee Bolton (J.W.) and Audrey V. Walton Chidester; brother, David Brack (Cindy); and 23 great grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

Serving as pallbearers will be Kenneth Smith, Tyler O'Dell, Steve Nimitz, Greg Anthony, Brody Morgan, Ryan Brack, and Eli Witterstaeter.

Robert Lee "Paw" Simonton, Sr. 81, of Bridge City

Robert Lee "Paw" Simonton, Sr., 81, of Bridge City, Texas, passed away on September 13, 2024, at home surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at First Baptist Church in Bridge City. Officiating will be Reverend Keith Royal. Burial will follow at Oak Bluff Memorial Park in Port Neches.

Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 17, 2024, at First Baptist Church in Bridge City.

Born in Port Arthur, Texas, on January 18, 1943, he was the son of Captain Paul Simonton and Marian (Gillespie) Simonton. Robert had a career in Instrumentation, retiring from Total in 2003. His dedication extended beyond his primary profession as he worked as a Tax Preparer for 40 years. Robert was a dedicated member of the First Baptist Church of Bridge City, where he was steadfast in his faith, serving as Deacon and Treasurer.

His commitment to service was reflected in his role as Past Master of the Masonic Lodge #1345, where he was honored with the Golden Trowel Award. Robert played an instrumental role in building the current Bridge City Little League Park, leaving a lasting impact on his community. He also took great pride in coaching his daughter and granddaughter in softball. Robert cherished his time spent piddling in his workshop, mowing the grass, and enjoying the company of his beloved dog, Diva. But



Robert Lee "Paw" Simonton, Sr.

above all else, he truly valued the time he spent with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Robert's spirit will live on through the countless lives he touched with his kindness, generosity, and unwavering love for his family and friends. He will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege to know him.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Captain Paul and Marian Simonton; brothers, Paul Simonton III and Stephen Simonton; and father and mother-in-law, Robert "Hoss" B. and Louise Cates.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Ouida Simonton, son; Robert Simonton, Jr., and daughter, Kristin Bertles and husband Stuart; grandchildren, Micheal Simonton, Hayley Bailey and her husband, Brian, Brett Bertles and his wife, Taylor, Christian Simonton and his wife, Jessica, Brooke Garrett and her husband, Blake, and Adley Simonton; great-grandchildren, Mackenzie Cook, Harper Bailey, Rhett Garrett, Sage Simonton, Porter Simonton, and Briar Simonton; sisters, Stacey Simonton and Deborah Walker and husband Gaden; and many other loving family and friends.

Serving as pallbearers will be Stuart Bertles, Micheal Simonton, Brett Bertles, Christian Simonton, Blake Garrett, and Brian Bailey. Honorary pallbearers will be the Deacons of First Baptist Church of Bridge City.

Place your order for Durham/Ellis pecans

Wesley United Methodist Church will be selling this years crop of Durham/Ellis pecans and walnuts, delivery early November. Pecan halves or pieces \$13.00 per pound, walnuts \$8.50 per pound. Call Jan 409/734-8036 to place an order or for additional information.

Holiday in the Park booth rentals

Staff Report For The Record

Booth registrations are now open to the public beginning for this year's "Holiday in the Park" festival hosted by the City of West Orange.

The festival is scheduled for Saturday, November 2, 2024 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 in the park next door

to West Orange City Hall (2700 Western Avenue; West Orange, Texas). The event will have food booths, craft booths, children's activities and will feature local entertainment.


Non-electrical booth spaces (14' x 14') are available for \$40 each, while electrical booth spaces (20' x 14') are \$65 each. Booths are rented on a first-come,

first served basis. The City of West Orange reserves the right to the sale of all carbonated beverages.

NO alcohol of any kind will be sold at, or allowed on, the festival grounds. Rules and regulations, as well as a site map and registration form can be found on the City's website located at www.cityofwestorange.com.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **JIMMIE DAN MITCHELL, Deceased**, were issued on **September 10, 2024**, in Cause No. **P20066**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Ted Allen Mitchell**.

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.

c/o: **James R. Dunaway**
Attorney at Law
108 7th Street
Orange, TX 77630

Dated the 11th day of **September, 2024**.

James R. Dunaway
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Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **ARISTIDE JOSEPH MARTIN, JR., Deceased**, were issued on **September 10, 2024**, in Cause No. **P20067**, pending in the County Court at Law of Orange County, Texas, to: **Patricia Hickman**.

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.

c/o: **Patricia Hickman**
15642 Elgin Street
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Dated the 11th day of **September, 2024**

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To: **Johathan. Mark Rainey, Jr., Respondent,**

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The petition of **Lorie Ann Reeves**, Petitioner, was filed in the 128th District Court Orange, Texas on the 22nd day of August, 2024, against **Jonathan Mark Rainey, Jr and Jasmine Brook Reed**, numbered, **240503-D** and entitled **In the Interest of Daelyn Marie Rainey, A Child**. The suit requests **Original Petition in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship**.

The date and place of birth of the child/ren who is/are subject of the suit:

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This application would authorize construction of a Natural Gas Compressor Station. The applicant has provided the driving directions to the site: from Interstate 10 take Farm-to-Market 105 Road south for 5.75 miles. Head west on South Mansfield Ferry Road for 0.4 miles. The site will be on the northside of South Mansfield Ferry Road, Vidor, Orange County, Texas 77630. This application is being processed in an expedited manner, as allowed by the commission's rules in 30 Texas Administrative Code, Chapter 101, Subchapter J. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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- Betelgeuse or Deneb
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- Senegal's neighbor
- Nobody (2 words)
- Bangladeshi currency
- Chopin's creation, e.g.
- Like thick smoke
- "Greek goddess in 1995 Woody Allen movie title
- "Mars, to the Greeks
- Ooze out
- Edible tuber
- "Poet of "Aeneid" fame
- "Pair of writing tablets"
- Outrage
- A small part
- European currency
- Jousting pole
- B & B
- Sunni religion
- Et alibi, abbr.
- Newspaper VIP
- First woman, Biblically-speaking
- Return of disease
- Washer, during a certain cycle
- Last month
- Belittle
- Taro plant
- "Athenian Acropolis tourist attraction
- Anticipate
- Black-and-white cookie
- Small European freshwater fish
- #18 Across, to Romans
- Big cat sound

- Future atty.'s exam
- Work units
- Tight one, in football
- Sunrise direction

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- Facebook owner
- Quickly, acr.
- Hundred thousand, in India
- Sahara's Berber people
- R in R.E.M.
- Wash out with solvent
- Workbench holding device
- "Plato's famous teacher
- Ripped
- Black tropical cuckoo
- "Not black-figure, but ____-figure
- Spacecraft's detachable unit
- W.E.B Du Bois's org.
- Oxygen-containing compound
- "Olive derivative
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- Exertion
- Christmastides
- Have a hankering
- "Poet of "Iliad" fame
- Ocean motion
- "Wheel of Fortune" request (2 words)
- "I, ____"
- Like Bushmills whiskey
- Boston time
- "Demosthenes of Cicero
- Land parcels
- Conifer's leaf
- New York Jets' quarterback
- Bakery offering
- Pitcher
- "Shoot!"
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Bayou Bowl, LCM Homecoming highlights



Bridge City Cardinal head football coach Josh Smalley gets doused with the water bucket as the final buzzer sounds in the 28-7 Bayou Bowl victory over the Orangefield Bobcats. RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland



The victorious Bridge City Cardinals and cheerleaders celebrate the Bayou Bowl win over Orangefield hoisting the Buzzie Gunn Trophy under the stadium lights. RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland



LC-M's Khayde Reed (1) finds some space for a nice gain against the Iowa Yellowjackets. Reed rushed for 15 yards and had 66 yards receiving. RECORD PHOTO: Tommy Mann Jr.



Bears receiver Jakson Struwe (4) hauls in a pass for a 34-yard catch and run during the first-half of the homecoming win over Iowa. RECORD PHOTO: Tommy Mann Jr.

TOMMY MANN JR.
For The Record

The third week of high school football is in the record books and several Orange County teams came out with victories this past Friday evening.

Below is a recap of all the action with photos.

BC wins Bayou Bowl

The rivalry game between the Bridge City Cardinals and Orangefield Bobcats is always one of the most anticipated games of the season and it was no different this past Friday night.

The Cardinals retained the Buzzy Gunn Trophy with 28-7 victory over the Bobcats at Larry Ward Stadium in Bridge City.

Bridge City (3-0) jumped out to an early 7-0 lead on its first possession when quarterback Hutch Bearden connected with Austin Bellanger on a quick 3-yard pass for the touchdown.

Bearden added an 18-yard touchdown run on the Cardinals next possession and would add a 4-yard scoring run to give the home team a 21-0 lead at halftime.

Running back Ashton Sumrall capped off the Cards opening drive of the third quarter on a 7-yard touchdown run to put BC ahead, 28-0.

The Bobcats showed some flashes of offense, including a 70-yard touchdown romp by running back Mason Manning in the fourth quarter to put Orangefield on the board.

In three games, Bridge City has scored 132 points on offense, while its defense has done a tremendous job holding opponents out of the end zone while giving up just 13 points so far this season.

The Cardinals (3-0) are off this week and travel to Lumberton to face the

Raiders (0-3) on Friday, Sept. 27. Orangefield returns home next Friday and will host the St. Louis Catholic Saints of Lake Charles, La.

LCM claims Homecoming victory

The Little Cy-

press-Mauriceville Bat-tlin' Bears scored early and scored often and came away with a 45-26 homecoming victory over the Yellowjackets from Iowa, La.

Evan Fuller scored on a 3-yard touchdown run on the Bears opening drive and, moments later, defender Kaden Boatman intercepted the Yellowjackets quarterback for a 45-

yard pick six and the Bears never looked back as they extended 21-0 first quarter lead into a 45-26 victory.

Evan Worster scored three touchdowns on runs up the middle, Fuller added a second touchdown run and kicker Isaiah Watzlavik contributed a 35-yard field goal.

LC-M had more than 480 yards of total offense,

while limiting the Yellowjackets to 314 total yards. The Bears (1-2) are off this week and will hit the road on Sept. 27 to take on the Vidor Pirates (1-2) to start the district campaign.

Mustangs defeat Waco La Vega

West Orange-Stark

traveled to Madisonville for a neutral site game against the Waco La Vega Pirates and come back to Orange County with a 35-27 victory on Friday.

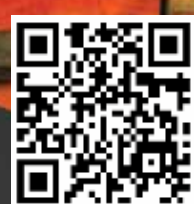
It was a tale of two-halves Friday as the first half was high scoring and the second-half was all about hard-hitting defense. The Mustangs

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Teal season opener impressive



Consistent hunts and good numbers of birds have been the norm for many local waterfowlers enjoying the early teal season so far.

OUTDOORS
Capt. Chuck Uzzle
For The Record



Chuck Uzzle

Opening weekend of early teal season can best be described as a classic case of "have or have not". For many hunters it was one end of the spectrum or the other and no in between. Rarely will you see birds as concentrated as they are right now and that pattern doesn't look it will change any time soon. If you were one of the fortunate ones who were able to hunt on or near any type of flooded agriculture, especially rice, you probably had some fantastic shooting. A little farther down the coast in counties where rice production is more prevalent the reports were fantastic as many hunters knocked out limits in just minutes.

The conditions for hunting along the coastal prairies have been much more desirable due to some much needed rains at the perfect times. Many of the best areas last season that under normal conditions held the perfect amounts of water were bone dry and cracked. This year was different, the rains came at very opportune times and the little tropical storm we had recently just did nothing but top off most areas to the perfect level.

Opening weekend saw the folks who were able to get water either through captured rainwater or private wells have more birds than they could have ever hoped for. The combination of numbers of birds and perfect conditions translated into some ridiculously good hunting for some and empty skies for others. I got a few phone calls with reports Sunday evening that were mind boggling. Quick limits from large groups of hunters were enough to make just about any hunter jealous, especially those who struggled.

Public land hunters were also in the same boat as far numbers of birds and conditions go, the water levels and vegetation are just right in many areas and are providing some very nice hunts. Opening morning had light wind and some fog which put a small damper on the numbers but that quickly changed on Sunday as reports of large numbers of birds in those public areas were the norm.

As this column is being written the big full moon is still in the sky and most certainly ushering in new populations of teal each night.

Now if we could only get a little help from the weather man and get those cooler temperatures back, that would be perfect.

Gulf Coast Fishing Reports

This week's Texas Gulf Coast Fishing Reports was compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

• Sabine Lake

GOOD. 85 degrees. Higher tides from Hurricane Francine, and the coming full moon are contributing to increased salinity in Sabine Lake. More salinity on the south shoreline. Speckled trout are good early morning on the south revetment wall with live shrimp with a popping cork.

Then cast silver or white crankbaits when the sun rises for catches of trout and redfish. North Levy wall is producing catches with live bait on a popping cork. Even when the sun is up the fish are thick biting on the same pattern. Plastics tipped with shrimp will land some limits of flounder on both the south and north revetment wall. Pleasure Island Point and ICW live shrimp popping cork for nice trout in the morning in 4-12 feet of water.

After the sun rises, use a Carolina rigged live shrimp on bulkheads and rock piles and shell flats for a mixed bag of redfish, speckled trout and flounder. Texaco Island basin for flounder with plastics tipped with shrimp. Nice trout can be caught in the same area. Some sightings of redfish mid to the north end which is normal for this time of year.

Report by Captain Randy Foreman, Captain Randy's Guide Service Sabine Lake.

• Bolivar

EXCELLENT. 83 degrees. Get ready for another week of Excellent fishing! Water temperatures are cooling after the storm clouds and tides.

The jetty has been producing limits of trout and big bull redfish. Small flounder have been visible on the low tides and are starting to move in for the fall.

Post-storm fishing will be some of the best. The surf is producing limits of speckled trout, bull redfish and black drum. The stingrays and bigger sharks are still running along the whole peninsula. Anglers are using all kinds of different bait with awesome results.

Report by Captain Shane Rilal, North Jetty Bait Camp.

• Trinity Bay

SLOW. 80 degrees. This cool snap will have the fish on the move towards the back bays along the Houston ship channel. Look for trout over hard shell bottom, with black drum and redfish along the spoil islands. Best bite is on live shrimp. Birds should begin to work over schools of speckled trout. Report by Captain David Dillman, Galveston Bay Charter Fishing. Save the Coast Guard a trip and pay attention to the weather. If your vessel does not take chop well, stay on protected shorelines and have batteries fully charged if you are using a trolling motor. Redfish are on rocks and rocky flats being caught on live shrimp under a popping cork and WAC Assassin's WACKY shrimp rigged weedless 1/8 ounce. Trout are coming back being caught in rocks very close to deep water. Sheepshead and drum are mixed in with redfish. Report by Captain Zackary Scott, Zack Attack Fishing.



Dow Gene Anderson of Bridge City figured out the pattern for the redfish and it turned into a great day on the water. RECORD PHOTO: Capt. Chuck Uzzle

• East Galveston Bay

GOOD. 82 degrees. The Intracoastal Canal should produce a few black drum, scattered speckled trout and some flounder. Report by Captain David Dillman, Galveston Bay Charter Fishing. Rising waters from the tides and out of the winds produced plenty of speckled trout, redfish, and black drum using live shrimp and/or finger mullet. Report by Captain Shane Rilal, North Jetty Bait Camp.

Surface water temperature 84 degrees. The water clarity is still stirred up in East Galveston Bay, with clearer saltier water as you get west of Stingaree with a distinct line as you venture closer over towards Galveston. This week we have endured strong north to northeast winds, which

fish, black drum and flounder, around structures with good tide movement. We have utilized imitation shrimp lures under popping corks, as well as 1/4 ounce jig heads with tails by WacAttack fished slowly.

Fish Bites also performed very well when fished under a popping cork. The crowds are thinning now that Labor Day has passed, and fishing should continue to be very good, with less fishing pressure and cooler temps on the way, so get your friends and family and get out on the water.

Report by Captain Jeff Brandon, Get the Net Guide Service, LLC.

• Galveston Bay

SLOW. 79 degrees. Protected spoil islands have been good for black drum, speckled trout and the occasional redfish. Water temperature drop should have some fish along the western shoreline of the bay.

Open water redfish bite will begin with the cooler water temps. Best bite on live shrimp and soft plastics.

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• Toledo Bend Fishing Report

FAIR. Water normal stain; 83 degrees; 3.90 feet below pool. Casting chatterbaits, buzz baits and top water will be key baits with the new flooded grass. Some of the creeks are going to be muddy to stain, but will clear up in a couple of days, once the water clears the back of creeks should be good for next weeks, shad will start moving in and spinnerbaits and small crankbaits in 4-6 feet will be good! The deep bite will slow back down with the rising water, this should only last a few days, and get back going. Texas and Carolina rigs with 7 and 9 inch worms being best bait. This is really going to hurt the crappie fishing for a week, or so until conditions calm back down. It is always slow this time of year, but with the cooler temperatures, we should start to see them pick back up. Report by Stephen Johnston, Johnston Fishing.

• Sam Rayburn Fishing Reports

FAIR. Water stained; 82 degrees; 0.25 feet below pool. Water continues to be off-colored but should clear by next week. Bass are fair in shallow water over grass with topwaters, or on secondary points Carolina rigs and dropshots. Crappie are fair on brush piles with the best bite on minnows over jigs. Blue and channel catfish are fair in 15-25 feet of water on cut bait and minnows. Report by Captain Lynn Atkinson, Reel Um N Guide Service.

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Bridge City Cardinal defensive back Kolby Leblanc and Orangefield Bobcat receiver Zach Morrow soar for the ball near the goal line during Bayou Bowl action Friday.
RECORD PHOTO: Lisa K Anderson



Bridge City Cardinal defender Ethan Hernandez wraps up an Orangefield Bobcat ball carrier during this year's Bayou Bowl at Larry Ward Stadium in Bridge City.
RECORD PHOTO: Lisa K Anderson



Orangefield Bobcat quarterback Carson Gonzales looks downfield for a receiver as Bridge City Cardinal defensive players close in.
RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland



Bridge City Cardinal ball carrier Abraham Munguia takes a hit from an Orangefield Bobcat defensive player during Bayou Bowl action.
RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland

White-tailed deer population looks strong ahead of Archery-Only season

Staff Report
For The Record

AUSTIN — Good news for hunters! Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) biologists anticipate an exceptional white-tailed deer season this fall. The 2024-25 archery-only season kicks off Sept. 28 and hunters should expect to have good harvest numbers and opportunities for quality bucks.

"Given that over half the state experienced excellent habitat conditions this spring, it will be another great season to pull the bow out and spend time hunting," said Blaise Korzekwa, TPWD White-tailed Deer Program Leader. "Whether you're looking to fill the freezer with venison or harvest the trophy of a lifetime, it will be time well spent in the field this year."

Much of the state received drought-quenching rain in the spring, which allowed for excellent habitat growth during the initial part of the growing season. Even those regions that missed out on spring rainfall will still have a good number of mature bucks this season.

Spring forb (weeds and flowering plants) production, which is a critical component of a deer's diet coming out of winter, was abundant and offered essential nutrients to boost antler development in bucks and aids does in meeting lactation demands for nursing fawns. Additionally, the improved habitat conditions over the summer helped keep fawns healthy enough to survive their first few months (also known as fawn recruitment).

While the archery-only and Managed Lands Deer Program seasons begin Sept. 28, the general season opens more than a



month later, on Nov. 2. The general season runs through Jan. 5, 2025, in the North Zone and Jan. 19, 2025, in the South Zone. A youth-only gun deer season is set in both zones for Oct. 25-27 and Jan. 6-19. For additional late season deer hunting opportunities, county specific regulations and information on how to properly tag and report a harvest, consult the 2024-25 Outdoor Annual.

Landowners and hunters play a critical role in managing Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). Before heading to the field, hunters are reminded that several new CWD zones are in place for the 2024-25 season, and some have transitioned to voluntary sampling. New carcass disposal requirements are also in place this license year, so Texas hunters harvesting white-tailed deer and mule deer must comply with carcass disposal requirements when transporting the carcass away from the property of harvest.

The most effective way to help slow the spread of CWD is by reporting sick deer, properly disposing of unused carcass parts and voluntarily testing harvests. More information about carcass disposal requirements, zone boundaries and requirements, and check station dates and hours of operations can be found on TPWD's CWD website.

Archery hunters are required to purchase an Archery Endorsement in addition to their hunting license. Hunters taking advantage of Texas Public Hunting Lands must have the Annual Public Hunting Permit. Public land hunters should also consult the Public Hunting Lands Map Booklet to review regulations that may apply to specific areas. The Texas Hunt & Fish app (formerly My Texas Hunt Harvest) can be used to complete on-site registration electronically at a

public hunting area.

Those interested in learning more about archery and bowhunting, or

anyone who is looking to brush up on their skills ahead of the season, are encouraged to explore

Bowhunter by Fall, a newsletter series presented by TPWD's Community Archery Program.

Bridge City ISD Announces Child Find Efforts

Bridge City ISD Special Education Department and its member districts offer(s) comprehensive special education services to eligible students ages 3 through 21 years and to children from birth through age 21 years who have a hearing or visual impairment. Children from birth to age through with other disabilities will be referred to appropriate agencies for services. All referrals are considered confidential, and service are provided at no cost. The parent, legal guardian, or surrogate parent retains the right to refuse services and are provided other procedural safeguards under federal and state law.

Public school services include screening in areas of suspected disabilities, such as vision, hearing, motor skills, speech, language, and general development. Evaluations in the schools are provided for several areas of suspected disabilities, including learning disabilities, speech and language development, physical impairments, vision or hearing problems, intellectual disabilities, emotional disturbances, autism, health impairments, or traumatic brain injuries.

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Orangefield Bobcat quarterback Carson Gonzalez scurries out of grip of a Bridge City Cardinal defensive player.

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Bridge City Cardinal receiver Austin Bellanger leaps for a first down pass coming down into a swarm of Orangefield Bobcat defenders.

RECORD PHOTO: Lisa K Anderson



Orangefield Bobcat running back Mason Manning finds wide open running room leaving a trail of Bridge City Cardinals behind during Bayou Bowl action.

RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland



The Orangefield Bobcat defense catches up with Bridge City Cardinal ball carrier Ashton Sumrall during Bayou Bowl action. Orangefield's

RECORD PHOTO: Darren Hoyland

Orange County football highlights

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jumped on the scoreboard first courtesy of an interception return for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Both teams traded scores throughout the first-half, but it was the Mustangs in the lead, 23-20, at intermission.

WO-S added two more

scores in the third quarter for a 35-20 lead and held La Vega (1-2) off the rest of the way to claim the 35-27 non-district win.

The Mustangs (2-1) return home next Friday and will face the Houston Bellaire Episcopal Knights (2-1) in non-district action.

H-F blows out Vidor

The much anticipated, high-powered Hampshire-Fannett Longhorns offense finally arrived in Week 3 and decimated the Vidor Pirates 53-27 in a

non-district contest in Fannett this past Friday.

Longhorns quarterback Ty Bryson passed for nearly 550 yards and six touchdowns and left the Pirates reeling as the Vidor defense could not find an answer to stop the H-F offense.


Pirates quarterback Da-

gan Venable gave Vidor its first touchdown with a 44-yard scamper around the right side early in the second quarter to cut the Longhorns lead, 14-7. Skyler Stankovich scored on a 34-yard jaunt up the middle early in the third quarter as Vidor trailed 28-13.

Dallas Pachuca ran for a 7-yard touchdown late in the third quarter for the Pi-

rates, which made the score 34-20 for the Longhorns. Vidor running back Landon Jones capped off the Vidor scoring with a 52-yard run late in the fourth quarter to make the final score 53-27.


Vidor (1-2) is off this week as the Pirates prepare for their district opener on Sept. 27 against LC-M at Pirates Stadium.




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The LCM Homecoming was a special evening for King Reid Burman & Queen EmmaKate Station who were crowned before the game. RECORD PHOTO: Kayleigh Ritchey



The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Bears punch in a touchdown in a goal line stance. The Bears went on to a spectacular 45-26 Homecoming victory over Iowa. RECORD PHOTO: Kayleigh Ritchey



LEFT: The Little Cypress-Mauriceville Homecoming featured the return of the 1994 District Championship football team and cheerleaders. The former champs saw their Battlin' Bears score early and scored often and came away with a 45-26 homecoming victory over the Yellowjackets from Iowa, La. RECORD PHOTO: Kayleigh Ritchey

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Fishing reports

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• West Galveston Bay

GOOD. 80 degrees. Far west side of San Luis Pass will be the anglers best bet, but fishing is fair for trout and redfish. Look for flounder along the shoreline near drains and guts. Report by Captain David Dillman, Galveston Bay Charter Fishing.

• Freeport

GOOD. 85 degrees. With the heavy winds and high tides this week, the bite has been moderate to fair for trout, redfish and drum. Fish the cuts and back lakes using shrimp under a popping cork. Report by Captain Jake Brown, Flattie Daddy Fishing Adventures

• Texas City

GOOD. 80 degrees. Windy week, so look towards the Galveston jetties to produce catches of bull redfish and a few oversized drums. Lower bay should be fair for speckled trout and redfish along the rocks with live shrimp. Report by Captain David Dillman, Galveston Bay Charter Fishing. Great fishing conditions before the storms arrive mid-week and should be even better when it clears up. Anglers are catching plenty of speckled trout, redfish, and a few

nice flounder every day with some occasional black drum, sheepshead, sand trout, and gafftop. Live shrimp and finger mullet have been the best baits. Report by Captain Shane Rilat, North Jetty Bait Camp.

• Matagorda Bay East & West

GOOD. 85 degrees. September and October are big redfish months. Fishing is very good but, as always, weather dependent. Redfish and drum can be targeted on shell reefs with artificials, live shrimp or croaker. These reefs will fill with trout when the weather cools. Deeper shell reefs in 5-6 feet of water shell reefs are difficult to fish when the winds are high, but when the weather cooperates these reefs are holding fish. As the water temperature cools in the 70s the artificial bite will be king. Report by Captain Charlie Paradoski, Captain Charlie Paradoski's Guide Service.

• Port O'Conner

GOOD. 85 degrees. Slot drums are good on the outside of the south jetty on dead shrimp. Slot redfish are good in the apron of the jetties on Spanish sardines. Trout can be caught in the washouts during incoming tides with live shrimp or live croaker.



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PROPOSED AIR QUALITY PERMIT NUMBER 177187

APPLICATION Texas Connector Pipeline, LLC, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for:
Issuance of Permit 177187

This application would authorize construction of the Natural Gas Compressor Station. The applicant has provided the following driving directions to the site: from Interstate 10 take Farm-to-Market 105 Road south for 5.75 miles. Head west on South Mansfield Ferry Road for 0.4 miles. The site will be on the north side of South Mansfield Ferry Road, Vidor, Orange County, Texas 77630 This application is being processed in an expedited manner, as allowed by the commission's rules in 30 Texas Administrative Code, Chapter 101, Subchapter J. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application. <https://gisweb.tceq.texas.gov/LocationMapper/?marker=-93.980555,30.07&level=13>. The facility will emit the following contaminants: carbon monoxide, hazardous air pollutants, nitrogen oxides, organic compounds, particulate matter including particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less and sulfur dioxide.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on August 12, 2024. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Beaumont regional office, and the Orange Public Library, 220 5th Street, Orange, Orange County, Texas beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the Beaumont regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will conduct a technical review of the application.

PUBLIC COMMENT. You may submit public comments to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application and the executive director will prepare a response to those comments.

PUBLIC MEETING. You may request a public meeting to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting about the application will be held if requested by an interested person and the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing.

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The deadline to submit a request for a contested case hearing is 30 days after newspaper notice is published. If a request is timely filed, the deadline for requesting a contested case hearing will be extended to 30 days after the mailing of the response to comments.

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MAILING LIST. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application by sending a written request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea información en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Texas Connector Pipeline, LLC, 1500 Post Oak Boulevard Suite 1000, Houston, Texas 77056-3306 or by calling Mr. Michael Hutchinson, Director - US Midstream Development and Operations at (281) 423-2730.

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Marital Conflict for New Wives

Courtney Reissig
Guest Contributor
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The early months and years of marriage are a time of significant change. Marriage involves at least one or both people moving to join as husband and wife under one roof. A young wife changes her name to show she now belongs to her husband as the two form a new family. Both the new husband and new wife are stepping into new callings they have never had before! With all the change and transition, it shouldn't surprise us when conflicts, disagreements, or misunderstandings arise.

If you're a young woman preparing for marriage, you need not fret that marital conflict will spoil the first years, nor should you assume that you and your husband won't deal with any bumps or tense times. Rather, you can prepare to be the kind of wife who handles conflicts with maturity, charity, and inner peace. Which is to say, you can prepare to be a Christian wife.

He's Not You

The profound mystery of marriage is that two become one — a man and a woman, distinct and different, joined together in a one-flesh union. Yet in that bodily joining, the two minds do not meld into one. You will think about things much the way you've always thought about them; so will

your new husband. Over lots of time and with lots of effort, you will begin to think together — to think alongside your husband, to let him know how your thoughts are developing, and also to understand and appreciate that he will always think differently than you do, no matter how well you both may communicate. This is one grand blessing of marriage: he's not you!

Quick to Hear, Slow to Speak

Because of these natural and good differences of frame and mindset, a new wife can prepare for moments of disagreement by cultivating patience when her husband's opinion or decision doesn't make immediate sense to her. Remember, he's not you. He may have many good reasons for how he thinks, talks, acts, and leads. Perhaps he sees an angle you don't see; perhaps he has a priority you haven't considered.

James says, "Know this, my beloved brothers: let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger; for the anger of man does not produce the righteousness of God" (James 1:19-20). If I could give you one very important piece of premarital advice, it would be this: slow down and listen before you answer or react.

I would guess that the sin for which I've most regular-



ly needed to ask forgiveness in marriage is making a snap judgment over some innocuous (or even good) way that my husband was thinking or leading. I would mistake and challenge his choice or initiative because I thought my way of thinking was right and normal, and his way was abnormal and therefore wrong. I was routinely caught off guard by just how different we are.

Now, after 21 years of God's helping me to slow down and listen, I can say that I am more thankful than ever that my husband's frame and mindset are different from mine. It is a gift from God to be married to a godly man, who is not me. Don't try to make your husband be like you or like your

closest girlfriends. Praise God for the differences, and practice patience as you grow in appreciation for him.

Whispers Singe Marriage

Proverbs 26:20 says, "For lack of wood the fire goes out, and where there is no whisperer, quarreling ceases." This bit of God-breathed wisdom pictures quarrels as a fire. And what is the fuel for the quarrel-fire? A whisperer — that is, one who shares information or secrets or private matters with someone who shouldn't know them.

A young wife must realize, from the get-go, that

her marriage is a sacred trust. The Golden Rule can go a long way in helping us grasp what we ought, and ought not, to share with others: Would I want my husband to share [blank] about me? As Proverbs 31:11-12 tells us, a husband's heart trusts his godly wife. As he confides in her, she does not harm him but does him good all his days.

In the early years of our marriage, I realized that some women wanted to turn conversations into complaining about their husbands. In the process, they almost relished the misery of others alongside their own. Others simply grasped to know more than they ought to know about the intimate details of another's married life.

What might not be obvious to you yet is that joining in this sort of indiscrete "whispering" can cause conflict in your marriage. When you complain about your husband to friends or overshare the intimate details of your life together, you can expect that your regard for and treatment of your husband will begin to lack honor and respect. And don't be surprised when the things you "whispered" about him make their way to his ears.

Decide now not to engage in that sort of talk. Be the kind of wife whom your husband can trust in every way. If there is some private matter with which you and your husband need outside help, go to a trusted pastor or godly couple for guidance. But don't denigrate the sacred bond of trust that you have with your

husband through indiscretion or gossip.

Disagreeing with Submission

Even when we avoid hasty speech and practice discretion, and even when our husband is loving us as Christ loved the church, legitimate disagreements will still, at times, arise. When they do, the overarching posture of the wife will often determine whether her input is a welcome counterpoint for consideration or a difficult hurdle to get past.

When a trustworthy wife pursues godliness, seeks good for her husband, and submits to him, a Christian husband will not balk or be threatened by her sincere (and respectfully offered) disagreement. You may even be surprised at how eager he is to gather your input and how seriously he takes it, even though he isn't bound by it (nor would you want him to be!). You want him to be a man who fears God and acts as one who will give an account for the way he led his wife and family.

When a young wife looks to "the holy women who hoped in God," such as Sarah — who submitted to Abraham, even "calling him lord" — she can have inner peace through marital disagreements (1 Peter 3:5-6). Why? Because, as Peter tells us, her hope is in God, not in her desired outcome or in her husband's ability to make the perfect decision. When a young wife's hope is in God, she can trust his work in the heart of her husband and in herself.

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