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Two Injured, One Arrested



Photo by Daniel Elizondo/Silsbee Bee

Two Buna men were transported to a Beaumont hospital after an alleged driver under the influence ran into the back of their truck causing it to rollover on Thursday, March 21. The man responsible for the accident fled, but was later arrested.

Driver arrested after collision

Two Buna men transported to hospital after rollover on Hwy. 96.

By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

A 28-year old Denison man was arrested by Silsbee police after he allegedly caused a truck to rollover on the Highway 96 bypass near Walmart on Thursday, March 21 at 1:18

Larry Jack Gonzales Jr., was taken into custody by Silsbee police on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid.

According to Silsbee Police Chief Mark Davis, Gonzales was traveling southbound on U.S. Hwy. 96 when his 1997

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By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

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Mitsubishi struck the rear of a 2011 Ford F-150 pickup, causing both to wreck and the truck to rollover.

Gonzales' vehicle ran off of the road on an overpass embankment, where he allegedly exited the car and fled the scene on foot. Witnesses caught him and held the suspect until officers arrived.

Fred Smith Jr., 76, was driving the pickup. He and his passenger, Clifton Doyle, 59, both of Buna, were transported to a hospital in Beaumont with non-life threatening injuries.



Photo by Daniel Elizondo/Silsbee Bee

Larry Jack Gonzales Jr. of Denison is handcuffed and taken into custody by Silsbee police after witnesses held him from fleeing an accident he was suspected of causing on Thursday, March 21.

Meetings on tap for Silsbee ISD bond

Silsbee ISD will host two community meetings to discuss the \$29.5 million bond proposal. The first meeting will be held on April 4, at 6 pm, at the Kirby Elementary campus.

the Read-Turrentine Elemenable to tour the campuses.

tary campus. Superintendent Richard Bain will discuss the bond proposal and will answer

The second meeting will be questions from the audience. held on April 8, at 6 pm, at The participants will also be

The bond proposal includes the construction of a new el-

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City gears up for ordinance

Silsbee councilpersons discuss verbage on new ordinance to allow trucks in residential areas of the city.

By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

After discussions by councilpersons of a new ordinance to allow trucks in residential areas of Silsbee, the feelings of discontent and content were felt on both sides of a roundtable that could possibly see repercussions later.

On March 18, city council voted 4-2 in favor of a new ordinance allowing oversize, overweight trucks in residential areas and doing away with its current ordinance.

councilpersons While Thomas Tyler of Dist. D and James Collins, At-Large Place 1, voted pro for the truckers, their presence at a workshop held on Monday at city hall was boisterous in keeping the truckers appeased while keep-

ing fines to a minimum. "It seems like we trying to make sure we cost them money on a regular basis, rather than trying to find a solution to try and solve the problem," Tyler said. "It seems like a cost factor we started. And no matter which way you are looking at it, or listening to it, it involves cost."

Tyler's comments came after City Manager Tommy Bartosh and City Attorney Harry Wright presented verbage for a possible new ordinance for the trucks to be allowed in residential areas.

Both came up with the wording to keep a situation from becoming escalated, while trying to maintain the city's infrastructure at a reasonable state.

The current ordinance reads, "no person should operate truck traffic from any roads, avenues, streets, or thoroughfares within the corporate limits of the city except on those which are designated as truck routes. Provided that any truck is the sole transportation of the family that may be operated on any public thoroughfare within the city and absolutely empty of any type of cargo, and for family business purposes exclusively.'

The new ordinance would allow for any truck with no cargo, to be allowed in residential areas of the city, which would allow some truckers to drive their rigs home as opposed to parking in remote areas.

Concerns raised flags for some councilpersons including noise and nuisance to some neighbors.

"It's not just the rigs that are hauling chips or logs," Bartosh told councilpersons. "We're talking about dump trucks, garbage trucks, cement trucks. We have a tremendous

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ONE LUCKY DRIVER



Photo by Daniel Elizondo/Silsbee Bee

68-year old Thomas Cartwright of Silsbee escaped injury after pulling over on Hwy. 96 when he realized his Ford Explorer was on fire on Wednesday, March 20 at around 4:30 p.m. Cartwright noticed a smell as he crossed Village Creek Bridge south of Silsbee. Lumberton Fire Dept. extinguished the blaze and Silsbee VFD took over upon arrival.

Kountze native leaves a legacy

Daniels, a highly respected Kountze businessman, died unexpectedly Monday morning. He was at church Sunday morning when he apparently suffered an aneurism.

He was then transported to Beaumont by ambulance and then was airlifted to Herman Memorial in Houston where he passed

Monday morning.

He had worked throughout Southeast Texas constructing schools, hospitals, churches and commercial buildings



Terry Daniels

Daniels' Building and Construction. One of the best known structures that he has built in the area is Ford Park.

He had worked with the company since he was in junior high and at the time of his death, he ran the com-

pany with his sister and mom. Daniels graduated from Kountze High School in 1975. He then attended Lamar Uni-

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Toby Ervin

Langham

Weekend Weather

76 High 81 High Weekly Prayer

Not my own, but saved by Jesus, Who redeemed me by his blood; Gladly I accept the message, I belong to Christ the Lord.

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Fighting more than what we bargained for

For years, one of the goals of our military has been that they wanted to be able to fight wars on two fronts at the same time.

Monday

In recent years, it has seemed that the military cuts have taken their toll and you wander if they still have that capability.

Never in my life have I feared that it might be necessary to fight two major conflicts at the same time, but now that seems to be becom-

BLACK FOREST HAM

Grain of Salt By Danny Reneau

ing a real possibility.

This is not finger pointing or blaming anyone who is in power, because my gut feeling is that things would not be a whole lot different regardless of who was in power.

Monday evening, I watched some of the videos put out by the regime in North Korea. This is a small country with an army of 1.21 million people.

One in every 25 people in the country is in the military. They are armed to the teeth with over 12,000 tanks and assault canons. They have military might of every type even including a large submarine fleet

They not only threaten their neighbors to the south, but openly threaten to attack the LIS

They have films that they show their people that indicate they are planning an attack on the Empire State Building.

Do I think they can seriously endanger us? No, but as a part of what is going on in other parts of the world, they could cause a lot of harm.

Our friends in Iraq are now allowing the people from Iran to not only fly over their territory to Syria, but are allowing them to use their roads to truck supplies into the country.

Syria is no threat to us, but they are a definite threat to the people in Israel and Turkey. They appear to have the weapons of mass destruction that Bush was never able to locate in Iraq. Apparently they were just moved across the borders.

We may have freed Afganistan from the Taliban, but they are not friends.

We don't have many friends in North Africa. Even our friends in Egypt seem to have forgotten who gave them money and supplies for the past half century.

The Europeans seem to be overrun with their own greed.

They are mired in economic problems associated with their liberal agenda.

The time might be right for the governments in India and Japan to flex a little muscle and show some military leadership in their part of the world.

It has often been said that we can't be the world's policeman. It appears that times have proven that thought right.

We seem to have been in a downward spiral for some years in connection with these matters of international affairs.

President Obama took a little different approach to some of these problems than the presidents before him. Unfortunately, his approach has not been any more successful than theirs and may have even drawn worse results.

Whatever the case, we need to get our energy supplies in order because they may not be available overseas in the long term.

ARTFEST A HIT



The ArtFest Reception was held at the Ice House Museum on Sunday, March 24. The reception featured displayed artwork from students from the month of March, who brought their families and friends in to see their work. ArtFest is sponsored by Performing and Visual Arts Council (PVAC) and includes artwork from grades K-12 at Silsbee ISD.



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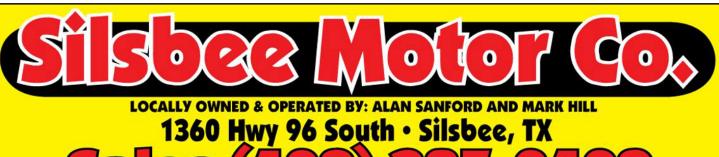
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Bond proposal scary, but a good move

After a failed attempt at holding a bond proposal last year, Silsbee ISD recently voted to hold a new proposal that seems more in reason.

Many in the community fired back at Silsbee ISD for making a bold attempt at a \$45 million bond that would build a new middle school and combine grades K-5 at the current middle school.

So the district reniged on its idea and went back to the drawing board.

One year later, a bond proposal is back and the ideas have changed dramatically, making for a better sell.

A new elementary is now the focus, to accommodate grades 1-5 near the property of Read-Turrentine and Laura Reeves.

Read-Turrentine would eventually be razed and Laura Reeves would be renovated to accomadate a Pre-K-K campus. Also in the bond would be improvements to Edwards Johnson Memorial Silsbee

Around The Writer's Block By Daniel Elizondo

Middle School. The total of this bond would be dropped to \$29.5 million.

Focusing on the children at hand and having the proper facilities for them is an important aspect of this proposal.

it will draw static from different angles, which is normal.

But the idea is much more

Though, like any proposal,

But the idea is much more palpable from the previous version.

Homework was done by the school district and by taking a closer look at the campuses of our elementary schools, it is a good, viable solution to a problem that will only get worse in time.

When Claycomb and Associates presented its options for Silsbee ISD, the difference

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KHS robotics teams ready for world

By Andrea Whitney reporter@silsbeebee.com

The Kountze High School Robotics Team, "The Dapper Dans", will take on the world in late April. The group, made up of 10 KHS students and led by Coach Vic Miller and Assistant Coach Amy Collins, have become a force to be reckoned with in circle of robotics competition.

Formed in 2006, to help inspire students into pursuing a technology based career, KHS first began competing in regional and state competitions and came home winners each time.

At the urging of fellow competitors, the team moved into the championship fighter ring of FIRST robotics (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), a higher level of competition, which utilizes the same professional computers and material as professional builders such as NASA.

The team normally attends three competitions a year. One being a "junk bot" competition, where competitors use spare "junk" parts to build a small robot, and the other being the FIRST robotics competition, where they will build a full scale professional grade robot.

Team members find out the first week in January what guidelines, terms and stipulations they will have to follow when building their machine. The team then has six weeks to construct and perfect a professional grade full size robot

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The Dapper Dans from Kountze High School pose with their robot (Ultimate Dan), trophies and banner after winning the FIRST Robotics Hub City Regional Competition in Lubbock. From left to right: Mentor Zack Hansel, Safety Captain Allison Killough, Captain Dylan Courts, Captain Caleb Darby, Safety Captain Bailey Martin, Megan Murphy, Joey Schoenfeld (in the lighted hat), Mentor Amy Collins. In the front with Ultimate Dan is Head Mentor Vic Miller.

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was like night and day. Options that were more in reason with what the district needed were outlined first and fore-

ELIZONDO

On the Silsbee ISD website, there is educational material regarding the bond issue including tax information, which tends to ring loud in

many peoples ears. If the bond election is approved, the estimated tax impact of this bond is anticipated

a SISD homestead valued at \$100,000, this represents an increase of approximately \$14.39 a month.

This is based on the conservative assumption that there will be no change in the taxable values of the district. If the district grows, the individual tax impact will be less.

More importantly, if you are 65 or older, and you have applied for and received the age

to be an additional 20.32ϕ . For 65 freeze on your homestead, onds. your school taxes cannot be raised above the frozen level regardless of changes in tax rate or property value. That only changes are if you make significant improvements or additions to your home.

> Log on to www.silsbeeisd.org and read on the vital information that is available. Also on the site is a tax calculator that can calculate your exact tax increase in sec-

Keep in mind that the children will benefit from this bond, which is reaching a desperate point if it isn't addressed.

And keep in mind that our Superintendent Richard Bain, is willing to speak to anyone and any civic groups or organizations to help better understand what is coming in May.

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Business Review

Nissan of Silsbee is Number 1 and still growing

General Manager Dean Bernal reports the company has many new ideas for the coming year

Nissan of Silsbee is more than just a car dealership! The dealership offers customers a wide range of quality products and services. From new and used vehicles, competitive financing, a state of the art service center to a fully stocked rental department and commercial vehicle department. In addition, the dealership opened a collision repair center in December 2012.

Dean Bernal, owner and general manager of Nissan of Silsbee, has been in the car business

He started his career in the car business in the sales department and after 5 years moved into the position of Finance Manager. Dean eventually became the general manager at a very successful dealership in Lake Charles when he was approached by Nissan to open a new store in Silsbee.

'We committed to the project in 2007 and bought the land in Silsbee", said Bernal. "During that time the 'economic tsunami' was taking place and Nissan decided it would be best not to expand their dealer base at that time. So for three years we were in limbo."

During the next few years Bernal received many

offers for the property, but decided to not to sell. "In 2009 Nissan came back to me and asked if we were still interested in moving forward with the project. We broke ground in early 2010 and opened the dealership in December of that same year."

Bernal believes that supporting the local community is the responsibility of all business owners.

"Since we opened in 2010, we've had two job fairs, which extended first to the local community, then to the county, and afterwards statewide. There were over 150 applications in two days. Of the initial 19 people we hired, 18 of them were from the local area. They started out earning from \$3,500 to \$6,000 a month", said Bernal.

Nissan of Silsbee has now grown to 42 employees and Bernal is pleased with them all. "My staff is diligent, knowledgeable, professional and courteous."

Since 2011, he has a dedicated service manager and dedicated body shop manager. This commitment to employ quality personnel is crucial for the business to offer the level of sales and service they

The sales associates are thoroughly trained to deliver the most accurate information about the Nissan products. Cars, trucks and vans are available with a wide range of features to accommodate cus-

tomer needs and it is up to the sales associate to identify these needs and offer the best 'fit' for the customer.

To ensure customer convenience, the company provides financing with very low rates, which start at 0% for 60 months and 1.9% for 72 months.

"We are very competitive with all the

local banks and credit unions," said Bernal. "We will match or beat anyone's rates."

The service department services all types of makes and models with very competitive pricing. Oil changes, for example, are only \$15.95, which includes 5 quarts of oil and a new filter.

"We're cheaper than WalMart," said Bernal, "including all the quick lube shops. We do this as a courtesy to our customers because we buy oil in bulk and in turn pass on these savings to our customers."



The commerical department of Nissan of Silsbee offers you a variety of vehicles to choose from and can virtually turn your company vehicle into a rolling billboard.

The mercial vehicle sales department is a great resource for small businesses and municipalities that require smaller fleets. The company offers a choice of incentives through the manufacturer on all new commercial vehicles. You can choose from a ½-ton. ¾-ton or 1-ton van. "You can virtually turn your company vehicle into a rolling billboard," said Bernal. "We offer a free graphics package with the purchase of a van or you can get free shelving units for you van."

The IRS's Section 179 has been carried over into 2013. What is the Section 179 Deduction?

Section 179 of the IRS tax code allows certain businesses to deduct for the current tax year the full purchase price of financed or leased equipment like Nissan vans.

The equipment cost must be within the specified dollar limits of Section 179 and be placed into service in the same tax year that the deduction is being made. Businesses can file to write off 100% of the cost of the vehicle for the first year of ownership. So if the van cost \$25,000 that's a \$25,000 tax break for the business.

In December of 2012, Nissan of Silsbee opened their Collision Repair Center.

They are certified with all major insurance companies including State Farm, All-State, Geico, and Progressive just to name a few.

During the first year Nissan of Silsbee quickly became the Number 1 import dealer

in SETX. During the second year they are still growing and are working to become

"The beauty

vehicles.

never without a

vehicle.

"We handle all aspects of the insurance claims," said Bernal. "Most people carry rental insurance on their policy for collision, so when they bring their car in we will give them an electronic computerized estimate, usually within 15 minutes, and forward to the insurance company for approval. Since we have a rental department on site, we can put them in a rental and they are on their way in a brand new Nissan."

Our philosophy is "The Car Is Repaired Right The First Time".

Recently the company invested \$200,000 on a state of the art Car-O-Liner frame machine, which will insure that a vehicle is repaired to factory

"There is no more measuring tapes or rulers," said Bernal, "all the repairs are computerized." They also have a state-of-the-art Blow-Therm Paint Booth which gives technicians the ability to paint a full car and dry it within a few hours. The company has three techs on staff with 12 to 15 years experience in collision repair work and plan to hire 3 more within next 6 months.

"We are always recruiting, hiring and training personnel for all of the departments. It is an ongoing process. We are always looking for employees who want to grow with a successful, fast moving company," said Bernal. "We are looking for service technicians, body shop technicians, and qualified sales personnel."

Nissan projected that the Silsbee store would sell about 350 cars a year, and last year they sold over

Bernal explained, "That success comes with growing pains, which is a great thing. So we are always looking for quality people, whether it's the person still in high school looking to a career in the automotive industry, someone enrolled in vocational or technical school, or a person in the industry with experience looking to relocate."

"Typically we do not hire managers off the street. I have a firm rule of promoting from within and will always consider the people who have started with me, who are loyal and committed prior to hiring someone from the outside. However, if there is a manager with talent, know-how and ability, I will sit down and communicate with them and see if there is a place for them in our organization."

Because of his success, other manufacturers have approached Bernal about starting a new dealership.

However, he said, "I am very selective, bigger is not always better. I want to grow but have sustainable growth. We want to continue to bring success to the community in a way that serves us all **Advertorial**



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Texas Bottle Bill capped by commissioners

By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

On a stance to gather county participation to state legislators regarding the Texas Bottle Bill, it was quickly shot down for the time being by Hardin County commission-

Mary Wood spoke on behalf Plastic Pollution Texas/Texas Bottle Bill to Hardin County commissioners on Monday, to attempt to adopt a resolution and present it to Texas legislators in

The proposed bill would establish a refund/recycling system for plastic beverage containers, while doubling to cut down on pollution.

Under the bill, set up stations would be strategically placed for recycling plastic bottles, and offering refunds on the items, like that of aluminum.

"This is a win-win situation for everyone," Wood said. "This would cut waste by 10-30 percent."

Pct. 1 Commissioner L.W. Cooper opposed the resolution, which nullified motions by Pct. 2 Commissioner Chris Kirkendall and Pct. 4 Commissioner Bobby Franklin.

Wood told commissioners that over 50 counties in the state already had passed the resolution.

What spurred concern by commissioners was that the bill would also aid in cutting down waste management, thus cutting down on revenue to the county as well as potentially cutting down on jobs.

The county would be responsible for the set up stations and ultimately be reimbursed for their pay out to citizens that participate in the recycling/refund system.

In another portion to court, commissioners approved of Toy Akridge as WIC Administrator and named Tasha Jones as WIC Supervisor for Hardin County.

The changes were made after the retirement of Mary

Adams as WIC Director.

The restructuring comes with a 3 percent increase for both positions, which now WIC will only carry the two positions for Akridge and Jones.

Tax Assessor-Collector Shirley Stephens asked for authorization of Judge Billy Caraway to sign a contract with Access Imaging Solutions.

Stephens told commissioners the company scans voter registration cards during elections and returns all the information back to Hardin County.

Stephens sought three bids

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ROBOTICS

to bring to competition.

Though the competition's game design changes yearly, FIRST teams are always given an initial kit of basic parts as part of their entry fee. Basic supplies include several motors, a transmitter, computer and a wide variety of sensors. The remaining parts must be purchased by each team individually.

No minute is spared during the six week crunch period and students will work seven days a week, often until 10 p.m. each night, weekends and holidays included, to master the task.

Friendships are constructed, torn apart, then built again along with the robot. During this time, the group becomes a family and works together with a common goal, to win.

"By the end of it all, we may be ready to tear each other's heads off but we wouldn't have it any other way," Coach Vic Miller stated. "These kids are strong minded and strong willed, and sometimes that will show through, but it's worth it to all of them to stick together."

Creativity is not spared during the creation of the robot either. Team mates come up with names and even personalities for their bots.

The Dapper Dans have always implemented the name,"Dan" somewhere within the full name of the robot. This year's robot's name



The Jr. Dapper Dans pose with Ultimate Dan, a 150-pound robot built by the Kountze High School robotics team, The Dapper Dans. They competed in both the FIRST Robotics Hub City Regional in Lubbock and the Lone Star Regional in Houston, winning the latter and qualifying to compete in St. Louis, Mo.

is Ultimate Dan and past regional competition in early year's robot names have been Air JorDan, Dan Halen and even the Hoover Dan. A possible name for next year's bot that is high on the list is none other than, "Wait a DAN minute."

From creation to naming to even costuming their robot, everything is student led and driven. Alongside building robots, team-mates are given the opportunity to work with lead engineers in their field and are also learning leadership skills as well as teamwork.

The Dapper Dans attended a

March and brought home the most coveted prize, a trip to compete in the World FIRST Robotics Competition to be held in late April, in St. Louis.

High School engineering students from across the globe will gather for this event and Kountze High School students will be there with Ultimate Dan, dressed black and the team logo, a top hat.

The competition will begin with a 15 second autonomous mode drill, where the robot will perform solely on its own, without human contact. The robot has been programmed to perform such tasks as throwing a frisbee during autonomous mode.

The next level of competition will be where the team members are really able to showcase their talent. The robot will be controlled by team members and will compete in brutal matches with other robots.

The Dapper Dans have earned a reputation as one of leading teams to take on at the competition. Most of the teams who attend the competitions are from larger schools with 60 or more students on each team and are heavily funded by a large number of sponsors.

Kountze High School is the smallest school in Texas to compete in FIRST Robotics and the only school whose robot is 100% student built. Most schools have the funding of several sponsors to afford outside guidance from leading engineers. The students rely

heavily on each other and their coaches.

They also rely on each other to reach out to local companies for grants. With an entry fee of \$5,000 and materials that add an additional several thousand, the group works hard year round to raise enough money for the competition.

Even though the hobby of building robots is extremely expensive and can be very exhausting on the team, Coach Vic Miller states that it has paid off in many ways for the

"The only reason we do this is to get kids into the technology and engineering field. If you look at our economy, even now, the lucrative jobs are in the technology and engineering fields. If we can help inspire our kids to do this, their future is secure."

A recent KHS grad and robotics team alumni was offered a career with Exxon Mobil upon her graduation from college. "She has her career laid out in front of her, all she has to do is accept it. You don't get better than that," Miller said.

For the present time, until late April at least, Ultimate Dan remains in the closet of the robotics room, covered with a protective bag to ensure he will give the performance of a lifetime at the world competition. The Dapper Dans will continue to tweak their creation and prepare for the grand finale this April where they will most likely come home again, the winner.



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continue to take place at future

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as income and race.

council meetings

Lumberton police like Facebook

By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

Lumberton police have found a new tool in fighting crime, thanks to the newest fad in social networking.

Facebook, the most popular social networking site in todays electronic world, is getting some major "thumbs up" for the Lumberton Police Department after it decided to put together a page of its own.

Lumberton Police Chief Danny Sullins is ecstatic at the response the page has accomplished in only its first week of inception.

Police Captain Forrest Cobb is working on some cases that are being utilized with Face-

"Since last week, we have nearly 300 likes," Sullins said. "All our citizen's help are vital in some of these cases that are reflected on this Facebook page."

In a little over a week, since creating the page, Lumberton police had already identified five suspects in 7 of the cases brought forward within a 48hour period.

The page was created in an effort to solve cases that are difficult to solve without citizen's help, and some go left unsolved.

Because of a statute of limitations, investigators can only go back as far as 2 years to continue to work a case, which Lumberton PD is sacrificing, while asking the public for help.

The main purpose for the Facebook page was to target possible suspects or witnesses caught on camera, and brought forward on the page for possible questioning later.

"Not every person we post is a suspect," Sullins said. 'We may post someone that is of interest to a crime committed in the store. We just want to ask them if they recognize or remember anything during that time."

The idea came about with the rash of thefts at Walmart. Not that the department is targeting Walmart and its thefts. but more of an idea to help them solve cases as well as others across the community.

"Walmart has excellent se-



curity devices throughout that store," Sullins said. "I really don't know who would want to steal there because they are watching every single person and every single move.'

Facebook lovers in Hardin County should reach out to

Lumberton police and give your helping hand by "liking" the page.

BYism plan to ensure fair housing within the city. NIMBY is an acronym that stands for "Not In My Back Yard" and is defined as opposition by residents to a proposal for new development because it is close to them.

While on Facebook, search for Lumberton Texas Police Department and you will find the page to "like".

Corrections

County Pleas CORREC-**TION**

65853: Ian Charles Littlepage of Silsbee was sentenced on February 27 to one year deferred adjudication, fined \$1000 and ordered to pay \$255 in court costs on one count of possession of marijuana less than two ounces.

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By Andrea Whitney

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Garden club learns about gardening

The Silsbee Garden Club met at St. John's Episcopal Church for its monthly meeting with 20 members present.

President, June Standlee opened the meeting with a prayer. Announced were Edna

Dominguez and Linda Miller put the Easter bunnies out downtown. Cynthia Roberts had decorated the CVS corner.

Jeanette Tobey announced that the city was having a clean-up day downtown April 6. Edna asked everyone to meet at 9 a.m. downtown and to clean the planters and replace some of the plants.

June Standlee reported about a tour of five gardens in Beaumont on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marie McDonald introduced guest speaker, Jim Ruh-

Ruhland is a member of St.

helps plant the garden behind the church each year.

The garden contains three sections. The first one is for citrus trees. The middle portion is named for Tracie Middleton, a past Pastor. The last one is their new garden.

Ruhland, along with Scott Clark and Don Hamilton, have planted 30 rows of potatoes. They will plant tomatoes and squash this week. They also plan to plant sweet potatoes soon. The food is harvested and

all is donated to the Soup Kitchen at Some Other Place in Beaumont. Ruhland said he is actually a flower gardener and loves

all flowers, but his specialty are day lilies. He has over 300 varieties at his home.

Hostesses were Patty Smith and Marie McDonald. Every-John's Episcopal Church and one brought a salad or veg-



Jim Ruhland

etable and all were very good. The next meeting will be at Edna Dominguez home April 23 at 10 a.m.

Everyone is asked to bring a plant to share.

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in the process and elected to choose Access Imaging because of having the lowest

She told commissioners that the cost to scan cards is over \$13,000 but that the county would be reimbursed for any amount.

Sheriff Ed Cain asked commissioners to be allowed to adjust salaries to secretaries in the sheriff's department after a former employee retired.

the panel that money had been budgeted for salaries already and that it will only be redistributed without seeking more funds. Commissioners approved of the move unanimously.

Approval was also given to Cain to authorize Judge Caraway to sign a renewal of Interlocal Agreement with South East Texas Regional Planning Commission for operation of Regional 9-1-1 System.

Also approved:

- Refunding of an account through the Tax-Assessor Collectors office of \$597 per a 100 percent veterans exemption.
- Pct. 3 Commissioner Ken Commissioner Cooper told Pelt was granted permission to solicit bids for overlay of .8 mile on Audubon Dr. and .3 mile on Falcon Crest off of Keith Road in Pct. 3.
 - Purchasing Director Jackie Ellis presented the success in the sale of four items from

Rene Bates Online Auction commissioners precincts 1 and 4. The times drew over \$15,000 in the auction.

- Maintenance manager Tom Hughes granted permission for the authorization for Judge Caraway to sign heating, ventilation, and air conditioning service agreement with Industrial Commercial Mechanical to do work in the courthouse and annex. The bid was the lowest at \$12,000 to do the work. Commissioner approved unanimously.
- Commissioners approved to solicit bids for road and bridge materals in all precincts.

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Lawyer sentenced for bank fraud

BEAUMONT - A 40year-old Silsbee lawyer has been sentenced to federal prison for bank fraud in the Eastern District of Texas, announced U.S. Attorney John M. Bales today.

Matthew Taylor Morones pleaded guilty on Sep. 6, 2012 to bank fraud and was sentenced to 24 months in federal prison by U.S. District Judge Ron

According to information presented in court, on Dec. 21, 2005, Morones was appointed as the receiver for the Indian Paintbrush Development (IPD).

At that time, the organization had approximately \$365,000 in its bank accounts, held at two different financial institutions.

From May to July 2007, Morones used the money from IPD's account to purchase six certificates of deposit (CDs) from Guaranty Bank totaling \$365,000.

On July 30, 2007, Morones obtained a \$90,000 loan from Guaranty Bank, which was used to purchase a home.

Morones used one of the CDs purchased with IPD's money as collateral to obtain the loan. He was indicted by a federal grand jury on Mar. 21, 2012.

Morones has already back paid over \$200,000.00. He was ordered to pay the remaining restitution in the amount of \$165,000.00.

This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher T. Tortorice.

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Obituaries

Mildred Strube

Mildred Hills Strube, 90, died Saturday, March 23, 2013 in Lumberton.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 28 at Broussard's Mortuary in Silsbee with burial following in Village Mills Cemetery in Village Mills. Visitation will be from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30

the funeral home.

She taught Home Economics at Port Neches Groves High School and also taught at Lamar Tech. After retirement, she moved to Wildwood and later to Lumberton.

Survivors include daughters, Carol Wyatt of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Sharla Strube and husband Vic Hinterlang

p.m. Wednesday, March 27 at of Austin; sons, Kent Strube and wife LiLi of Union City, California, Gary Strube and wife Barbara of Colmesneil and Kenneth Strube of Houston; sister, Nancy Tarbox and husband E.J. of Highlands, North Carolina; daughter-inlaw, Betty Strube; and six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Terry Daniels

Terry Lynn Daniels was a loved and amazing man. He not only was loved immeasurably, but he loved immeasurably. He went to live in a mansion that was not built by him but by His Savior. He left for Glory on March 25, 2013 surrounded by a room full of family and friends. strongly suspect that Terry and his dad are already roaming around Heaven and commenting on the types of structures and the building materials that God used. Charles has probably already picked out places for all of his family and we imagine that Terry is helping to get them ready. We would imagine they involve a grill for steak, some type of water fountain, and extra cabinets for Styrofoam cups. We hope they are located near a tennis court for him, Josh and all of their tennis buddies and a swimming pool for Diane, Brooke, Bree, and all of their friends!

Terry was born on May 20, 1957 which was seven months after Diane was born...and he never let her forget that he married an older woman. He was born to precious parents, Charles and Lucille Daniels, and as mentioned Charles was waiting for him when he arrived. They loved him, cherished him, and taught him to know and serve God.

He is also survived by his wife, Diane Daniels, whom he lovingly called Lyd. They were third grade sweethearts and married when TD was 19 and Diane was 20. They lived, loved, and enjoyed life together to its fullest for 36 years. They graduated together from Kountze High School in 1975 and Terry went on to receive a civil engineering degree from Lamar University.

He is survived by three beautiful children, Josh Daniels and Brooke and Brad Moczygemba, all of Kountze. Terry loved his children beyond words. He was proud of their every accomplishment and absolutely loved every single minute that he had with them. He tried to anticipate what Brooke wanted and needed before she ever mentioned it. And he did this up until Monday! He was so proud to have Brad in our family and considered him a son. He loved coaching Josh as a child in baseball, carrying him to tennis tournaments all over Texas as a teenager, and just spending time with him outdoors as an adult.

He is survived by his Granddaughter, Bree Elise Moczygemba. Words are just not adequate for how much he loved her. She called him TPaw, and he lived to hear her say his name. TPaw loved Bree to the moon and back and would have walked coals just to feel her arms around his

He is also survived by his sister and business partner, Janet Daniels of Sour Lake. He loved and admired her intelligence, strength, and will. He also loved her children, Charrisa and J. C. Lewis and their son, Jackson Charles and, Adam Piazza. He is also survived by his extended family, Charles and Estelle Ramby who loved and treated him as the son they never had. Terry worked for his dad at

Daniels' Building and Construction since he was in junior high and continued to run the company with his sister and mom until his time of death. The employees of Daniels' Building and Construction are like an extended family to Terry and Janet. Terry took great pride in his company and made many friends through his business dealings. The evidence of his talents are found far and wide through the construction of Ford Park, and the many schools, hospitals, business buildings, churches, etc. that their company built. He was a man that could erect huge buildings, multiply 3 digits by 3 digits in his head, remember formulas that most couldn't even read, but he could not figure out Facebook! He was most proud of his church, Cornerstone Baptist Church. Not only did he cherish the building that he helped erect but the love and fellowship within its

Terry was an avid tennis player. He may not strike you as one at first glance...but he loved to play and was good! He watched every move, kept every point, and woe be to those that missed a call or made an incorrect one!

Terry is known for his driving antics and knew most highway patrolmen by first name. He never made a mistake while driving, but unfortunately, most other drivers

Terry was an extraordinary man. This world will not be the same without him. He will be missed by those who knew and loved him. His wish today would be that all would come to know Christ and that he will see everyone he knows on the streets of gold one day.

All celebrations will be held at Cornerstone Baptist Church at 1600 South Pine in Kountze, Texas. A gathering of friends will be from 5 until 8 on Wednesday, March 27. A celebration of TD's life will be on Thursday, March 28 beginning at 2:00 pm. Interment will follow at Old Hardin Cemetery, Kountze. A family request is in lieu of flowers, you may make contributions in Terry's name to the building fund of Cornerstone Baptist Church, P. O. Box 2220, Kountze.

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Silsbee woman stabs boyfriend

By Daniel Elizondo editor@silsbeebee.com

A Silsbee man and woman got into a heated argument ultimately leading to a stabbing on Friday at 3 p.m.

Abriena Sharde McGrue,

20, Silsbee, was transported to Hardin County jail after stabbing her boyfriend Donovan Tyler.

Tyler was treated and released for minor injuries, suffering from a stab wound to the buttocks area.

McGrue was charged with one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon (family violence).

Silsbee police officer Brandon Rogers investigated the

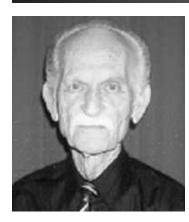
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W.S. Rosser

W.S. "Unkie" Rosser, age 88, passed away Wednesday, March 20, 2013 at Christus St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont from complications of pneumonia.

W.S. was born December 6, 1924 in Call to William S and Fannie Lou Bishop Rosser and was a lifelong resident of Silsbee.

W.S. was exceedingly wellknown in Silsbee. He worked at the Palace Theater and then at the Pines Theater for over 65 years, and knew almost every child who ever saw a movie there. By the time he retired, he was overseeing their grandchildren and greatgrandchildren when they came to the movies. He walked to work and back home almost every day and only rarely would accept rides, although everyone would offer.

Unkie was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers William, Neff and Norman Rosser and sisters Mattie Harrington, Doris Holt, Inez Grisham and Althea Paramore.

He is survived by his sisters, Norma Wallace and Emma Lou Brownlee, both of Silsbee; nephews and nieces, Norman Wallace and wife Susan, Sharon Wornick and husband Gary, Joyce Marie Paramore, Jerry Grisham, Ronald Grisham, Donald Grisham, Linda O'Dell, Pat Grisham, Martha Lou Baker, Becky Lawrence, Jan Kelley and Renee Monday; great niece Keely Gore and husband John and great-great niece and the light of his life, Kenedi Page Gore, as well as many, many other nieces, nephews, greatand great-great nieces and nephews.

Unkie was not just our 'Unkie', we were fortunate to be able to share him with all of Silsbee and the surrounding area. He will be missed by many and remembered fondly for his thousands and thousands of miles walking up and down the aisles of the Pines, keeping many a movie-goer in line with a "Shhh", "No feet on back of chair" or "stop running"!

Visitation began at 5:00 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Home. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Resthaven Cemetery in Silsbee.

Ray White

Ray Leon White, 77, of Silsbee, died Sunday, March 24, 2013 at Harbor Hospice.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, March 26 at Village Mills Cemetery under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home in Silsbee.

A native of Cotulla, he had lived in Silsbee 47 years.

Survivors include daughter, Gayle McGallion and husband Craig; son, Stanton grandchildren.



Robert Pickering

Robert Everett "Paw" Pickering, 62, of Silsbee, died Wednesday, March 20, 2013 at Memorial Hermann Baptist Hospital in Beaumont after a brief illness.

Visitation was Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Bible Baptist Church in Silsbee, TX, at 10 a.m. followed by a service at 11 a.m., under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home.

A native of Kirbyville, TX, Robert lived with his wife, Peggy Odom Pickering, in Silsbee. Robert and Peggy would have celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on March 25, 2013. Robert worked for Mobil Chemical LDPE plant for 27 years and for Triple S Industrial Inc. for 7 years.

Robert leaves behind a son, Robert W. Pickering and his wife, Rebekah H. Pickering, and three daughters, Annette Pickering Martin and her husband, Jason Martin, of Lumberton, Christi Pickering Crain and her husband, Richard Crain, and Rebecca "Beki" Pickering, both of Silsbee.

He is also survived by three brothers: Dorman Pickering & his wife Martha of Corpus Christi, Joe Pickering & his wife Sandra of Buda, and Kenneth Pickering & his wife Patsy of Silsbee and sister-inlaw, Mae Pickering of Kir-

Paw will also be missed by his grandchildren: Cayla Crain, Zachary Crain, Victoria Pickering, Hammond Nicholas Pickering, Alexus Pickering, Sky Jackson, Kayla Martin, Kylie Martin, Jesse Martin, Benjamin Martin and two great grand daughters, Isabella Hammond-Pickering and Elizabeth Hammond-Pickering.

Robert is preceded in death by his parents, William Everett Pickering & Lavinia Addie Neely Pickering Lovell; and his brother Eric Wavne Pickering.

Lizzie Burleson

Lizzie Burleson, 73, of Woodville and a native of Center, died Saturday, March 23 at Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, March 27 at Fred Community Cemetery in Fred under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home in Sils-

Survivors include sons, James Lee Tucker Jr. and Alvin Schriefer, both of Woodville; daughters, Linda Faye Tucker and Annie Pearl Davis, both of Silsbee, and Mary Jo Sutton of Woodville; brothers, Clyde Riddick, Travis Riddick and Melton Riddick; sisters, Carolyn Jar-

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Joyce Kelley

Joyce Lucille Kelley, 76, of Silsbee, died Friday, March 22, 2013.

Funeral service was Monday, March 25 at Abundant United Pentecostal Church in Silsbee under the direction of Broussard's Mortuary in Silsbee with burial following in Hardin Memorial Park, also in Silsbee.

A native of Edmond, Oklahoma, she retired from Target where she worked as a personnel director and she was also a business owner.

Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Tommy Keldaughters, Neva Hollyfield and husband Mike and Penny Saulter and husband Tommy, all of Silsbee and Darla Denmon and husband Stacey of Cedar Hill; son, Jimmy Immel and wife Betty of Silsbee; brother, Jack Starnes and wife Leeane of Houston; and numerous grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Hazel Mobley

Hazel Jean Whitmire Mobley, 66, of Spurger, died Saturday, March 23, 2013 at her home.

A graveside service was Tuesday, March 26 at Turner Branch Cemetery in Spurger under the direction of Farmer Funeral Home in Silsbee.

A native of Silsbee, she was a lifelong resident of Southeast Texas and was a retired nurse's aide.

Survivors include her husband, Glenn Mobley of Spurger; son, David Hopson of Spurger; daughters, Cynthia Ann Manis of Buna and Doris Louise Wilson of Spurger; and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bertha Greenhaw

Bertha Lee Johnes Greenhaw, 93, of Silsbee, died Thursday, March 21, 2013 at Silsbee Oaks Health Care in Silsbee.

Funeral service was held Monday, March 25 at Farmer Funeral Home in Silsbee with burial following in R.S. Farmer Memorial Cemetery, also in Silsbee.

A native of Galveston, she was a longtime resident of Baytown before moving to Silsbee.

Survivors include son, Earl Dahlquist and wife Pat of Brenham; daughters, Gail and Gordon Dahlquist Boudreaux of Silsbee and Nettie Fay Kubin and husband retired Col. John Kubin of Bulverde; sister, Dorothy Day; and 19 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 16 great great-grandchildren.

Ernest Phelps

Ernest Lafel Phelps, 74, of Silsbee, died Sunday, March 17, 2013.

Born on August 7, 1938 in Lufkin, Texas to Bessie Mae Kirby and Ernest Buren Phelps, he was a lifelong resident of Silsbee. Mr. Phelps was a United States Army veteran and a welder.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Phelps; children, Malone Gilchriest, Nora Fuller and husband Dude and Ernie Phelps, all of Silsbee, Angela Phelps of Baytown, and Dakota Phelps of Silsbee; brother, Ruben Phelps and wife Barbara of Warren; and six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service was held Saturday, March 23 at the Phelps Estate in Warren. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Broussard's Mortuary in Silsbee.

Alvis Burkett

Alvis Edna Burkett, 81, of Silsbee and a native of Galveston, died Sunday, March 24, 2013 in Silsbee.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, March 27) at Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Beaumont with burial following in Broaddus Cemetery in Broaddus.

Survivors include son, Randy Burkett and wife Virginia of Monterey, California; daughters, Regina McInnis and husband Roy of Fred and Sandra Crutcher of Beaumont; and seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Barbara Burns

Barbara Ann Lamb Burns, 71, of Silsbee, died Tuesday, March 19, 2013.

Funeral service was held Friday, March 22 at Broussard's Mortuary in Silsbee with burial following in Antioch Cemetery in Buna.

A native of Silsbee, she retired from American Valve and Hydrant July 1, 2006, where she worked as the personnel manager.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Fulton Burns; son, Robert Fulton Burns Jr. of Silsbee; sister, Belle Byron and husband John of Lumberton; and five grandchildren.

Give sorrow words; the grief that does not speak whispers the o'er-fraught heart and bids it break.

- William Shakespeare

Vester Matlock

Vester Vetis Matlock, 97, of Call, died Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Harbor Hospice in Beaumont.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, March 27) at Farmer Funeral Home in Silsbee with burial following in Antioch Cemetery in Buna.

A native of Mt. Enterprise, he had lived in Silsbee before moving to Call. He retired from Texakota Oil Company and was a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include son, Cliff Matlock of Call; daughter, Janice Hoke of Silsbee; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Hopson Matte

Hopson Matte, 90, of Lumberton, died Sunday, March 24, 2013 at his home.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, March 27) at Farmer Funeral Home in Silsbee.

Survivors include sisters, Berna Matte Boone and Una Matte Vanzelfdan; and two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

When you are sorrowful look again in your heart, and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight.

- Kahlil Gibran



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TRUCKS

amount of trucking industry out there that are going to be able to drive their truck to their house. In this ordinance, we need to deal with that."

Councilperson Adalaide Balaban, Dist. C, and Jim Willis, At-Large Place 2, were vocal in their stance to keep the ordinance as strict as possible. Both were the only two councilpersons to vote against changing the ordinance.

"Driving into residential areas won't only undermine residential streets, it will undermine the value of the local neighborhood residences," Balaban said. "Property values are the taxes that we receive as services. I don't want to do anything that is going to undermine our tax base, and our neighborhood. This can have the potential of doing both."

Willis told the council in discussion that his concern was nuisance of trucks parked in yards, which would not only look unappealing, but have the potential of making a mess if and when it would rain.

But as council discussed further, then noise became an

Some drivers attending the workshop told councilpersons that it can take up to 15 minutes to run a truck/tractor in order to build up air pressure.

Councilperson Sue Bard, Dist. A, expressed her feelings of having a permit in order to maintain the new ordinance.

"My issue is that we don't know how many of these drivers are out there," Bard said.
"By issuing a permit, we have
a way of tracking how many
there are and where they are.
We could even segment areas
that are allowable and not.
Right now we don't have the
data."

Bartosh read ideas for items to consider for the new ordinance that included:

1: Allow the tractor part of the rig only to be driven off of the designated truck route and to the operators/owners residence.

2: The operator/driver of the tractor will drive the shortest route from a designated truck route to and from the private residence.

3: The tractor can be parked on private property owned by the operator/driver and at no time will the tractor be parked on the street or on city easement.

4: Only one truck in excess of 10,000 pounds will be allowed to park on the property of the owner/operator.

5: All trucks in excess of 10,000 pounds, parked at an operators/drivers residence, will have current registration, MIV sticker, insurance, and will be operable. No truck tractor in an inoperable state will be allowed to remain on the property.

6: Only minor maintenance will be allowed at the operators/drivers property, ie, oil change, washing, etc.

7: Any truck tractor in excess of 10,000 pounds left parked for any amount of time on a city street, off of the des-

ignated truck route, will be immediately towed at the owner's expense, and assessed a fine of up to \$500.

8: Any truck tractor in excess of 10,000 pounds off of a designated truck route, on a city street, with an attached trailer, will be fined a \$500-\$1,500. This will also pertain to truck/tractor rigs that were driven off of the designated truck route on city streets and parked a private residence.

9: 15 minutes allowable time to run truck

10: At no time will any truck in excess of 10,000 pounds be allowed to be parked at a operator/drivers residence with any type of load full or partial will be fined \$500.

Councilpersons Collins and Tyler were not in agreeance with the initial wording of fines from the onset. Even some drivers at the workshop express their displeasure, feeling that council was out to take their livelyhood away.

"You think truck drivers are getting rich and you want to set a \$500 fine?," said one driver.

Council agreed to a \$25 annual fee for a permit that would be applied for at City Hall. The city would work in conjunction with the police department in monitoring the permits as they may be.

"Even if there is a permit, then there is the noise issue with a truck starting up at 3 or 4 in the morning disturbing the neighborhood," Willis added. "That's a different issue than the truck being parked there."

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Silsbee Police Chief Mark Davis told council that state law provides for a noise ordinance that would in-turn, supersede any municipal ordinance in place.

"When we start making this rule, it includes everyone in the city," Balaban said. "These trucks can be parked anywhere...any kind of truck in any kind of neighborhood. We're going to get a lot of resistance. And the 20 or so of you that are very invested in this change, won't be anything compared to the rest of the community that is suddenly going to wake up and see that the ordinance has been changed and they won't be pleased with it."

Council agreed on a permit and the verbage to be studied further by City Attorney Wright and City Manager Bartosh.

"Everyone in the city has an ordinance that they don't like," Balaban continued. "We cannot make an ordinance for the few that will negatively impact everyone else, so we have to be very careful about this. If we end up making a new ordinance, believe me, I am of the opinion we ought to enforce it and enforce it strongly."

Another workshop will be held prior to the next scheduled city council meeting on April 15. The workshop will be to fine tune the wording of the new ordinance.

INDICTED

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the lead investigator in the case was being investigated on allegations of child pornography.

The charges stem from a then 15-year old girl, that Langham and his partner Claudia McDaniel, 42, of Lumberton, both sexually assaulted in 2009. The alleged crime was reported to authorities in October 2010.

McDaniel accepted a plea

agreement in January 2012 on one count of sexual assault of a child, and was sentenced to three years in prison by 356th District Judge Steve Thomas.

District Judge Steve Thomas.

In her statement during the plea deal, McDaniel admitted to bribing the girl with alcohol to participate in sex with her-

Bond on the charge to Langham was \$100,000.

self and Langham.

ISD

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ementary campus for grades 1-5, renovations and upgrades to the Laura Reeves campus to convert it to a pre-K/K campus, and renovations and upgrades to Edwards-Johnson Memorial Silsbee Middle School.

"It is vital that our community understands the pro-

posal," said Mr. Bain, "and I am willing to speak to any clubs, organizations, churches, or groups that are interested." Those interested in Mr. Bain speaking about the bond may contact the Administration Building at 409-980-

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gineering degree.

In addition to his work, he has been active in many community functions and projects.

has been active in many community functions and projects. His wife was superintendent of Schools for Kountze ISD until she retired, and he worked on many community service projects around the school.

In addition, he was extremely proud and active in his church, Cornerstone Baptist Church in Kountze.

Daniels was known by his friends to be an outstanding tennis player and a better than average golfer. He was competitive and liked to participate in golfing and tennis competition.

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He also was great with numbers. It is said that he could multiply three digits by three digits in his head.

He also was very organized with a phone number for everyone he ever called in his phone.





Kountze Lions rack up the points to dominate the Rainey Relays

Kountze scored 215 points to win the boys division of the Rainey Relays in Evadale last Thursday. They were followed by Buna at 99, Evadale 73.5, Hull Daisetta 65, West Hardin 51.5, Warren 40, Sabine Pass 30, Deweyville 28, High Island 14, Big Sandy 3, and Goodrich 0.

The Lions won the 1600 meter relay and placed second in the 800 and 400 meter re-

Evadale earned a sixth place finish in the 800-meter event in 1:39.88. They were fifth in the 1600-meter relay in 3:55.72.

The Lions not only dominated the relays, but they were effective in the individual

Their best event was the discus where they placed 1-2-

Keilan Jones won the event with a fling of 134-8. Charlie Kappelman was second at 121-0 and Ernest Hafford was third at 118-8.

Tyler Parker won the shot for the Lions with a heave of 43-10. Hafford was third at 42-3 1/2.

Kenan Womack was first in the 300-meter hurdle event in 42.78. K. James of Kountze was fourth in the event at 46.43 with Wyatt Martin fifth in 47.19.

Jaydon Cunnigan won the triple jump at 39-6.

Alex Orso won the 1600meter run in 5:14.84.

The Lions picked up a number of points in other events. Keenan Womack was sec-



Photo by Daniel Elizondo/Silsbee Bee

Morgan Black of Evadale placed fifth in the high hurdle event at the Rainey Relays.

ond in the long jump at 20-4. Blake Best was third at 19-8 1/2, and Deantra Morgan was fourth at 19-3 1/2.

the high jump at 5-4.

Ashton Whittle was second in the pole vault at 12-0 with Kevin James third at 10-6 and Martin sixth at 9-0.

Alex Orsot was second in the 800-meter run in 2:05.10.

Womack was second in the 110-high hurdle event at 16.62.

Grayland Arnold was sec-Morgan was also sixth in ond in the 100-meter dash at

Justin Harper was second in the 400-meter dash in 58.01 with Darrion Harper third at 56:11.69.

Jacob Conner picked up first place points for Evadale in the long jump event. He won the event at $20-4 \frac{1}{2}$. Matthew Meyers was sixth at 18-5 1/4.

Conner was also second in the triple jump at 38-3 3/4.

Matthew Totten was a double winner. He ran the 100meter dash in 11.13 and the 200-meter dash in 22.72 to win both events. Hunter Etue was third in the 200.meter event at 24:02.

Meyers was sixth in the triple jump at 36-3 3/4.

Corey Stringer was third in the high jump at 5-8.

Kendall Phillips was third in the 800-meter run in 2:18.10.

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Patrick Hudson wins discus event at LCM JV meet

boys and girls track teams participated in the LCM JV track meet last week.

The Silsbee boys scored 20 points with Lumberton at 17.

The Silsbee girls scored 45 points. Lumberton did not 1/2. enter a girls team in the meet. In the girls division Patrica

The Silsbee and Lumberton Hudson won the shot event for Silsbee with a heave of 30° 6 3/4". Dakota Gross was fifth at 24-11 3/4.

Hudson also won the discus event with a fling of 90-3 and Gross was second a 79-11

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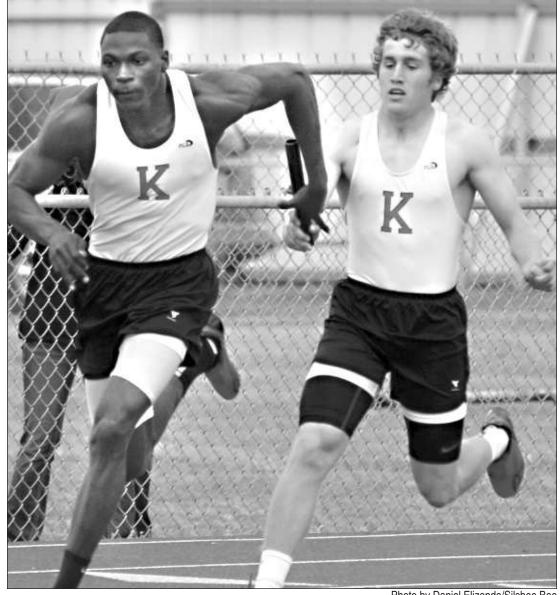
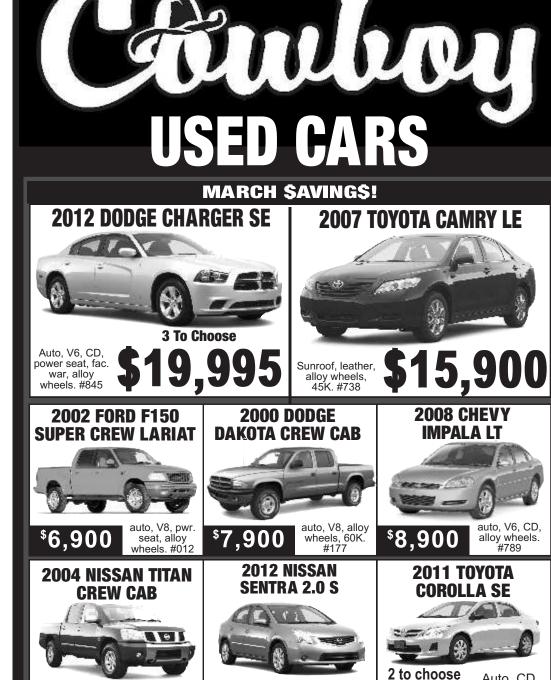


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Blake Best hands the baton to Dante Mcmahon to start the third leg of the sprint relay. The Lions won the event. Grayland Arnold ran the first leg and Shaquille Warred ran the anchor leg for Kountze.





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Silsbee tennis members competing in the pre-district warm-up tournament were, front (from left), Adam Cruz, Zach Shaw, and Nolan Payton.Back (from left), Hannah Martin, Mackenzie Lejeune, Shelby Keefer, Jennifer Watters, and Keleigh Trabing.

Tigers dominate doubles events at pre-district warm-up tournament

The Silsbee High School Tennis Team dominated the doubles events at the Pre-District Warm-Up Tournament held Friday at Vidor High

doubles events taking first and second in girls doubles.

Zach Shaw and Adam Cruz took first in boys doubles while Mackenzie Lejeune and saw freshmen Keleigh Tra-

mates Hannah Martin and Jennifer Watters in the girls doubles final.

The last match of the day

The Tigers won all of the Shelby Keefer defeated team bing and Senior Nolan Payton come from behind, after losing the first set to defeat district rival Orangefield by a score of 10-7 in a third set super tie breaker.

Rebels open second half of season

By Scott Loar

The Evadale Rebels Baseball Team has a 5-1 in district play with their only loss coming at the hands of the Big Sandy Wildcats who are in first with a 6-0 record in 24-1A play. "We are positioned to make a run during the second half of district play and we will get Big Sandy here next week for a chance to even the standings with them," Coach Mark Williams said.

Last Tuesday, the Rebels traveled to West Hardin to took care of business winning the game 23-5.

The Rebels used a 5-run first inning and a 9-run seventh to seal the victory.

Matthew Akridge had a career game going 4 for 4 with seven RBI's. Wes Williams was 3 for 3 with five RBI's and Adrian Valencia went 2 for 2 with two RBI's. Colby Thompson improved to 3-0 with the win on the mound as the starting pitcher.

The Rebels hosted the High Island Cardinals on Saturday

take on the Oilers. The Rebels and came out on top in a close Orangefield on Tuesday begame 7-2.

> The Rebels did most of the of their damage in a 5-run 3rd. Valencia and Akridge both went 2 for 3 with an RBI. Williams was 2 for 4 at the plate and Hunter Jackson was 1 for 2 at the plate with two RBI's.

Keaton Smith had eight strikeouts while he only walked one of the Cardinal batters. On the season Smith is

This week, the Rebels will

fore opening the second half of district as they travel to Sabine Pass on Thursday.

"The team is working hard to improve with each game," Williams added. "Our pitching staff is throwing strikes and we are putting the ball in play. We still need some base running work and it would be great to get in some situational defensive work in the field especially against Orangefield on Tuesday."

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Lady Rebels remain unbeaten in district

Despite having a 10-roster team, the Evadale Lady Rebels are relishing their undefeated mark in Dist. 24-1A

The Lady Rebels traveled to Hull-Daisetta last Tuesday and fought through adversity

Hull-Daisetta took a 2-0 lead after the first inning and remained atop the Lady Rebels after two innings of

Evadale managed two runs

in the second inning while the Lady Bobcats increased its lead 6-2 heading into the third

Trailing 8-6 after five innings, Evadale exploded and tacked on six runs, while holding Hull-Daisetta in check at the plate for the win.

Brittanie Curtis went 2 for 4 at the plate with two RBI's while Cassie LeBlanc was also 2 for 4 with one RBI. Alayna Langston picked up her eighth win with nine strikeouts and five walks.

By Scott Loar

softball as the first place team.

before rallying for a 12-8 win.

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Destiny Butler was third in the long jump with a leap of

Jade Scott was third in the 100-meter dash at 14.34. She was also sixth in the 200meter dash in 31.39.

In the boys division Patrick

Hudson of Silsbee was second

in the shot \overline{put} at $\overline{40-6}$ 1/2. Dreston LeBlanc of Lumberton was sixth in the long

jump at 17-5. Triston Calhoun of Silsbee was fifth in the high hurdle event in 18.46.

The Silsbee boys 400-meter relay team placed fifth in 48'27. Silsbee's 800-meter relay team was sixth at 1:43.6 with Lumberton's 800-meter relay team right in front of them at 1:42.6.

The Lumberton 1600-meter relay team was third in 3:56.7 and Silsbee was fifth at 3:59.9. step out of district play to face

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Alex Orsot finished second in this 800 meter race. He took first place in the 1600 meter run at the Rainey Relays in Evadale.







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Tigers edged by Cards in extra innings

Loss is first district loss for SHS this year

their first district loss of the year last Tuesday when they dropped an extra inning game to Bridge City by a 5-4 score.

The loss came at the fact that Silsbee out-hit the Cardinals 11-3 and had only one error to five for the Cardinals.

Silsbee just could not get their hits together and they left a lot of batters stranded on

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first quarter.

This lead stood up until the Bridge City hit a three-run moved from the mound. He

up 3-1.

Silsbee came back to tie the game on a squeeze play in the seventh inning.

Then Silsbee went ahead 4-3 in the top of the eighth but Bridge City scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to claim the victory.

Colin Shellhammer was flawless at the plate. He was three for three against the Bridge City pitching.

Tyler Powell started the game for Silsbee and pitched sixth inning when Pittman of 5-1/3 innings before being re-

The Silsbee Tigers suffered home run to put the Cardinals struck out 11 and walked four. He allowed two runs which were both earned.

> Matthew Hartman then entered the game in relief and pitched 2/3 inning. Montana Garcia pitched the final inning and was credited with the loss. He did not allow a hit but walked two batters allowing Bridge City to score two runs.

> McFarland got the win for Bridge City. Guidry pitched the first seven innings and allowed nine hits and three runs. Only one of the runs was earned. He struck out 12 and walked two.

Then McFarland came on in relief and pitched the eighth inning. He allowed two hits and one run. He walked one batter and earned the win.

In addition to Shellhammer's fine work at the plate, Adam Valencia was 3 for 4 and Jordan Gore was 2 for 5. Garcia, Colby LeBlanc and Brady Griffin all had one hit. Leblanc had the only extra base hit which was a double.

The loss dropped the Tigers record to 14-4 overall. They are 2-1 in district play. Bridge City has the lead in district play with a 4-0 record.

Silsbee did not play Friday evening.

The Tigers hosted Hamshire-Fannett on Tuesday. They will play at Hardin-Jefferson on Thursday and will host West Orange-Stark on April 5.



Silsbee and Lumberton girls compete at LCM track meet

The Lumberton girls tied for Bray placed first in 49.74. fourth in the LCM track meet with Silsbee two places behind them in sixth place.

Bridge City won the 11team meet with 111 points. LCM was second at 77, Hamshire Fannett 71, Lumberton 62, Vidor 62, Silsbee 58, WOS 42, PNG 38, Orangefield 31. Kelly and Buna failed to score.

The Silsbee girls won three individual events and one relay but they did not exhibit a lot of depth at the meet.

Ashawnique Morrisey won the discus event with a fling of 109-8. She was third in the shot at 33-3. Kori Soignet won the high jump with a leap of 5-

Chanissey Fowler was first in the 100-meter dash in 11.98. This is a new school record.

Vymonr Toole was third in the 200-meter dash in 26.98.

The Silsbee girls 400-meter relay team of Chanissey Fowler, Cymone Toole, Natassja Hudson and Elexus

The Tigers 800-meter relay team of Fowler, Toole, Hudson and Bray finished in second in 1:47.67

Lumberton did not win any individual or relay events but they placed in many events.

Mikayla Brinson was third in the pole vault and Katie Black was fourth. Both girls vaulted 9-0.

Karah Dunham was second in the shot at 33-7. Bayleigh Smith was fourth at 32-7 1/2.

Kayla Thomas was third in the discus at 101-6.

Taylor Powell was third in

the high jump at 5-0 with Emilee Sitton sixth at 4-10.

Sitton was also third in the triple jump at $33-6 \frac{1}{2}$.

Chelsea Norsworthy was fifth in the girls 3200-meter run in 14:13.

Allison Valastro was fifth in the 100-meter hurdle event at

Megan Worry was second in the 400-meter run at 65:03 and Taylor Powell was third at

Chelsea Norsworthy was sixth in the girls 1600-meter run in 6:08.70.

Rainey

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Tristan Reeves and Caleb Trahan were fifth and sixth in both the shot and the discus event. Reeves threw the shot 37-9 and the discus 101-11. Trahan threw the shot 37-6 and the discus 98-0.

Morgan Black was fifth in the high hurdle event at 20.44.

Adam Hawthorne was sixth in the 400-meter event in 58.60.





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Kountze girls place second behind Buna

Brittney Wiese of Evadale places in four events

The Buna Girls dominated the action at the Rainey Relays at Evadale High School last week.

The Buna girls scored 222.5 to win the girls division of the Rainey Relays. Kountze was in second place with 92.5 followed by Sabine Pass at 66, Evadale 43, Deweyville 37, Hull Daisetta 34, West Hardin 30, High Island 17, Warren 12 and Goodrich 2.

Kountze used their relays to score most of their points. The Lady Lions won the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays.

The Lady Lions won the 400-meter relay in 51.39. They placed first in the 800meter relay in 1:49.35 and won the 1600 meter relay in 4:30.62.

The Lions only other first place points came when Destiny Warren won the shot with a heave of 34-3.

The Lions did place in several other events. Ireland Jordan was fifth in the discus with a fling of 73-0.

Kennedy Powell was fifth in the long jump at 14-4 1/4.

Kieara Moffett was second in the triple jump at 29-3 1/4. T'mia Hadnot was fifth in

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Adrianna Haynes of Kountze came on to place second in the 100 meter high hurdle event at the Rainey Relays at Evadale High School last week. The Kountze girls team placed second in the meet.

the high jump at 4-4.

Adrianna Haynes was sec-

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ond in the 100-meter high hurdle event in 17.87 with Hadnot sixth at 19.8.

Brittney Wiese picked up the only first place points for Evadale with a win in the 100meter dash in 12.96. She also placed second in the 200meter dash in 26.74.

Wiese picked up her third medal when she placed third in the high jump at 4-6 and was fourth in the long jump at

Kendal Tousha of Evadale was fifth in the 200-meter dash at 28.74. She also placed sixth in the long jump at 14-3.

Martin of Evadale was third in the shot put with a heave of 27-7.

Haley Oldbury was fifth in the triple jump at 28-3.

The Evadale 400-meter relay team was fifth in the 400-meter relay at 57.01.

Yancy Brydson earns first place points for Silsbee at LCM meet

The Silsbee Boys competed 113, Hamshire-Fannett 52, in the LCM track meet last week and finished the event with 28 points. The meet was won by WOS with 118 points.

LCM 50, Bridge City 48, Silsbee 28, Lumberton 23, PNG 22, Orangefield 10, Vidor `1 and Kelly 0.

Yancy Brydson picked up the only first place points for Silsbee when he cleared 21-7 1/2 in the long jump. He was also fourth in the 200-meter dash in 22.88.

Kanon Mackey was third in the discus event with a fling of

The Tigers 800-meter relay team was fourth in 1:33.0. Dedrick Douglas, Ryan Kirkindal, Yancy Brydson and Floyd Spearman.

Garrett Bourque of Lumber-

ton placed first in the 110 high hurdle event in 15.35. He was also third in the long jump with a leap of 21-0.



place first at Texas State **Fast Draw competition**

The Big Thicket Bushwackers placed first place in the Men's Division and first in the youth division at the Texas State Cowboy Fast Draw Association Match in Gainesville on March 15-17.

Brandon Payne, aka, "The Comeback Kid", is the Men's 2013 Texas State Champion. He was also the 2012 "Resident" Texas State Champion. Brandon is a sophomore at Silsbee High School.

Cameron Krueger, aka,

"Trigger Happy", is the 2013 Youth Division Texas State Champion. He also holds the current titles as the Colorado State Champion and the Southern Territorial Cham-

Cameron is in the sixth grande at Shadow Ridge Middle School in Flower Mound.

Both boys are members of the Cowboy Fast Draw Association(CFDA) shooting club in Silsbee called the Big Thicket Bushwackers.



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Silsbee High School Family, Career and Community Leaders of America remembered to take along the Bee during competition at the FCCLA Region IV Competitive Events and Technical Education Director, Judy Honeycutt.

meeting in Galveston. Not pictured are SHS Principal, Eldon Franco; and SHS Career

SHS FCCLA team wins top honors at Region IV Competition

FCCLA attended the Region IV competition and meeting on February 21-23 in Galveston.

It was a very successful meeting as SHS FCCLA brought home many medals, practiced leadership skills and had a great time as a chapter.

Hailey Gilder served as the VP of Public Relations and worked with the Connection Team from Silsbee consisting of Anesa Royce, Terrie

Silsbee High School Loller, Bethany Pyburn and Lauren Lee.

> The group filmed the entire conference and produced a "Meeting in Review" presentation.

Kali Smith served as the VP of Records and procured guest speakers and made introductions for the meeting.

Matt Hicks and Brittany Tatum ran for officer and Matt will serve as the VP of Competitive Events and Brittany Tatum will serve Region IV as LeJune, Elijah Miller, Alexis the VP of Records for the 2013-2014 school year.

SHS was honored to have Mr. Franco, Mrs. Honeycutt, Frank Shannon and Alan Parks travel to Galveston to serve as judges for the Events.

Bringing home medals for SHS FCCLA were the follow-

Madi Bonnette, Fashion Design Occupationally Specific, Programs in Action, junior,

Carli Cooper and Brooke Harvey, Promote and Publicize FCCLA, senior, first place

Kennedy Thompson and Kenndall Stone, National Programs in Action, junior, first place

Madison Apshire, National

second place

Lauren Kuebodeaux, Early Childhood, second place Karie Carpenter and Ashley

Display, senior, third place Kambrie Laurent, Entrepreneurship, third place

McGilberry, Chapter Service

Lacie Owens and Victoria Shellhammer, Life Event Planning, senior, third place

Hayley Dawson and Carly Goff, National Programs in Action, senior, fourth place

Brant Jones, Recycle and Redesign, senior, fourth place Kimberli Smith, Illustrated Talk, senior, honorable men-

All of the winners will attend the state competition in Dallas, April 11-13.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR OVER-LAYING ROADS IN PCT. #3

SEALED BIDS plainly marked on the envelope and addressed to Jackie Ellis, Hardin County Purchasing, 300 Monroe, Kountze, Texas 77625 mailed or delivered will be received until 2 p.m. April 12, 2013, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Commissioners' Courtroom. No bid tendered later than time fixed will be accepted. The item to bid is

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FOOD SERVICE

Request for Proposals addressed to Silsbee Independent School District, 415 Highway 327 West, Silsbee, meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the SISD Highway 327 West, Silsbee, Texas www.silsbeeisd.org.

Richard Bain, jr.

Kirsten Phillips Asst. Supt. For Business and Finance. 132

MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Texas, 77656, will be received in the Business Office of the District no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, 2013, for Food Service Management Services. A mandatory Pre-Proposal Admin Office. Proposal packages may be obtained by contacting the Silsbee ISD Business Office at 415 77656, telephone number 409-980-7800 during regular business hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Friday). Proposal packets are also available on the District website at

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

Entergy Texas, Inc. ("ETI") is a wholly owned subsidiary of Entergy Corporation ("Entergy"). On December 4, 2011, Entergy and ITC Holdings Corp. ("ITC") entered into an agreement to transfer ownership and control of the transmission business of ETI (and the other Entergy utility operating companies) to a subsidiary of ITC (the "Transaction"). ETI and ITC filed a joint application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("commission") for approval of the Transaction and related relief on February 19, 2013. That application has been assigned Commission Docket No. 41223.

If the Transaction is approved and after the Transaction closes, ETI will obtain transmission service from ITC and will pay for such service under the terms of the Midwest Independent System Transmission Operator's Open Access Transmission, Energy and Operating Reserve Markets Tariff. As a result, ETI is seeking to realign its revenue requirements to reflect such payments. To accomplish the rate realignment, ETI filed an application with the commission on February 22, 2013, for approval of a transmission cost recovery rider ("Rider TCR"). The application for approval of Rider TCR was assigned Commission Docket No. 41235. Additionally, in Docket No. 41223, ETI and ITC have requested that the commission authorize ETI to defer any cost differential that occurs if the Transaction closes prior to the date that the Rider TCR is implemented. ETI will also seek to recover these deferred costs through the Rider TCR approved in Docket No. 41235.

ETI's proposed Rider TCR is designed to result in an increase in revenues of approximately \$18 million per year, an increase of 1.3% in overall annualized revenue. ETI has requested that the commission make this change effective 35 days after its application was filed. All customers in ETI's Texas retail rate classes are affected by this request. The commission has jurisdiction to grant the relief sought in this proceeding pursuant to Public Utility Regulatory Act Sections 14.001, 32.001, and 36.209. ETI also seeks approval of the rider pursuant to P.U.C. SUBST. R. 25.241 governing the form and filing of tariffs.

Persons with questions or who want more information on the rate change application may contact ETI at Entergy Texas, Inc., Attn: Customer Service-Rider TCR Case, 350 Pine Street, Beaumont, Texas 77701, or call [1-800-368-3749 (select option 4, then 4, then 2, then 2, then 1)] during normal business hours. A complete copy of this application is available for inspection at the address listed above.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon the rate change proceeding should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas (commission) as

A request to intervene or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326 and should reference Commission Docket No. 41235. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the commission at (512) 936-7136. The deadline in this proceeding is 45 days after the date the application was filed at the commission.

Members of the Silsbee High School Drama Team rehearse their parts in "The Cover of Life", a play that takes place in small town Louisiana during war time. The team has won several honors at competition with the play. Silsbee High School Drama Team

By Andrea Whitney reporter@silsbeebee.com

Students on the Silsbee High School Drama team, led by teacher Stacy Moore attended a district contest this past week and brought home honors with their rendition of "The Cover of Life", by R.T. Robinson.

The play takes place in the small town of Sterlington, La. in war stricken 1943 and takes a hard look at the cracking facade of feminine domesticity through the eyes of five women, each with their own varying perspective.

The story follows Tood,

played by senior and veteran show the the sweet resolve of actress Mariah Franco, Weetsie, played by senior Anessa Royce, and Sybil Cliffert, played junior Courtney Blakeney, who all live with their mother-in-law, Aunt Ola, played by sophomore Arden Smith, while her boys are off fighting a war.

A friend of the women and the town gossip, Addie maw McGough, played by senior Maddie Bebee, strikes up a firestorm when she gets a story about them in the local newspaper, which is then picked up by Life Magazine reporter, Kate Miller, played

by senior Ashley Waters. The story is intended to women whose boys are away defending the country. Kate fears that by doing the story that she may regress back into her position as a fluff reporter, but the thing about the lives of women is that it's never quite as idyllic as it's made out to

The play was directed by Moore and Assistant Directors Pam Sowers and Tabitha Cahanin, and also involves several other SHS students as crew members. The group brought the play to competition and several awards were the result.

Waters brought home a honorable mention. Franco, an all

take home honors at contest star cast award, Blakeney, a best actress award, and senior

Tony Hart took home an hon-

orable mention also. Webb stated that she could not have asked for a better group of kids to work with during this year's season. "We have an incredible amount of talent. I've got seniors who have been with me since the eighth grade and an immense amount of talented kids."

The group will again perform "The Cover of Life" on Saturday, April 25 at the annual contest day held off campus. Those interested in attending are urged to contact the Silsbee High School.

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Village Creek Festival set for April 18-21

The Lumberton Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the schedule for the 23rd Annual Village Creek Festival, to be held April 18-21, 2013 at the new Lumberton City Park, located at 1300 FM 421, sponsored by Classic Southeast Texas. This will be the first year the festival will be held at the new location, which offers more available space and plenty of parking.

Festivities will be kicked off on Thursday, April 18 with ribbon cutting ceremonies at 5 p.m. Carnival rides will open following the ceremony. An

exotic petting zoo will be open throughout the festival and offers kids of all ages the opportunity to pet a variety of exotic animals or take a pony

Featured entertainment will begin at 6 p.m. when Lumberton's own Crossing Ages (formerly Bryce Shaver Band) take the big stage. Katy Whitney and the Draw will entertain the crowd with an eclectic mix of hits from the 70's and today. The Beaumont band starts their performance at 8

Slow Rollin Lows will open

Southeast Texas after being in Nashville for the past year.

The band has continued to gain attention after the release of their album "Redix" in 2010 and more recent album "Easy Driftin'." They will take the stage at 7 p.m.

Fred Andrews and Honeybrowne will be the headline act Friday night at 9 p.m. The Austin, Texas band will bring their blend of Country Rock with a bluegrass twang to the stage at 9 p.m., performing songs from their latest cd, "This Side of Crazy," and

on Friday night with a visit to other hits from their career, including "Line, Hook and Sinker.

> Saturday, April 20, will be packed with activities and entertainment at the festival.

The day begins early with the Village Creek Festival Fun Run. A 5K Fun Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. and a Kids K Fun Run will be held afterwards, beginning at 9:45.

An Award Ceremony will be held in the entertainment tent immediately following the Kids K. A portion of the proceeds from the Fun Run will be donated to LISD to Advisory Council) Wellness Scholarships.

The Miss Village Creek Scholarship Pageant will be the center of attention starting at 1 p.m. under the big tent.

Girls and young ladies ranging in age from infants to 17years-old will compete for titles and crowns, with 18-21 year-old ladies vying for a scholarship and the title of Miss Village Creek, 2013.

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The Hardin County Sheriff's Office has been busy the past few weeks with several arrests around the county.

The people named in this report have been charged with but not found guilty of the crimes listed. This information is provided by Sheriff Ed Cain under the Texas Open Records Act, Article 62552-17A.

17249: Alice J. Stewart, 6989 N. Fawn, Lumberton, was released from jail on March 16 after being arrested by Deputy Matthew Riley on a warrant of credit card or debit card abuse. Justice of the Peace Butch Cummings set bond at \$1,000.

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65309: Shawn Hitchcock, 280 W. Ave. N, Silsbee, was released Hall set bond at \$2,500. from jail on March 18 after being arrested by Constable Ben Hawthorne on a warrant of pos-

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session of a controlled substance PG-2A under two grams. Bond was set at \$2,500.

D130060: Benny Earl Murphy Sr., P.O. Box 604, Evadale, was released from jail on March 18 after being arrested by Deputy Scott Delacerda and charged with one count of intoxication assault with a vehicle with serious bodily injury. Justice of the Peace Butch Cummings set bond at \$15,000.

D130057: Benny Earl Murphy Sr., P.O. Box 604, Evadale, was released from jail on March 18 after being arrested by Deputy Scott Delacerda and charged with one count of intoxication assault with a vehicle with serious bodily injury. Justice of the Peace Butch Cummings set bond at \$15,000.

65135: Alissa Cook, 596 Kesinger, Groveton, was released from jail on March 20 after being arrested by Deputy Derrick Fontenot on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance non-PG. Justice of the Peace TJ

65134: Alissa Cook, 596 Kesinger, Groveton, was released from jail on March 20 after being

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arrested by Deputy Derrick Fontenot on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance PG3 under 28 grams. Justice of the Peace TJ Hall set bond at \$2,500.

2013-30428: John Allen Bell, 1295 S. Ann, Sour Lake, was released from jail on March 21 after being arrested by Deputy Dennis Allen and charged with one count of injury to child/elderly/disabled with intent to cause bodily injury. Justice of the Peace TJ Hall set bond at \$5,000. 2013-30429: Daniel Hooks. 9271 Chestnut, Lumberton, was released from jail on March 21 after being arrested by Deputy John Williams and charged with one count of indecency with a child-exposing. Justice of the Peace TJ Hall set bond at \$5,000.

2013-30297: William E. Sharp, 6832 Billy Dr., Silsbee, was released from jail on March 21 after being arrested by Deputy Jake Droddy and charged with one count of deadly conduct w/discharge of firearm. Justice of the Peace TJ Hall set bond at \$25,000.

SILSBEE POLICE REPORT

The people named in this report have been charged with but not convicted of the crimes listed. This information has been provided by Police Chief Mark Davis under the Texas Open Records Act, Article 62552-17A.

20130188: Larry Jack Gonzales Jr., 28, Denison, was arrested on March 21 by Officer Brandon Rogers and charged with one count of driving while intoxicated/open alcoholic container and one charge of failure to stop and render aid.

20130194: Abriena Sharde McGrue, 20, Silsbee, was arrested on March 22 by Officer Brandon Rogers and charged

Find us on in the Facebook The Silsbee Bee Fan Page with one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon F1.

20130187: Jessica Nicole Pagan, 30, Votaw, was arrested on March 22 by Officer Travis Hartless and charged with one count of assault of a public servant and assault causing bodily iniury - FV.

Angel Rene 20130195: Barkley, 21, Kountze, was arrested on March 24 by Officer David Brown and charged with one count of theft more than or equal to \$500 but less than \$1,500.

20130196: Jamie Dale Reese, 20, Kountze, was arrested on March 24 by Officer David Brown and charged with one count of theft more than or equal to \$500 but less than \$1,500 and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.



Performing and Visual Arts Council sponsored a show by Living Voices, a TheatreWorks Production out of New York City, New York. The actress performed a mixed media production about the woman's suffrage movement fighting for the right of women to vote. All high school students saw the program through their history class. The show was funded in part by The Foundation for Southeast Texas.

Alex Donalson

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Leak Sealers Environmental will sponsor a fireworks show following Justin Judalet Band's performance, leading up to the headline act, Blue Broussard Band. This Beaumont band has gained acclaim across the nation and has recently been recording a new cd in Nashville. They will take the stage at 9 p.m.

The festival has been extended this year for an extra day. Carnival rides and vendors will be open on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

There will be a Community Praise and Fellowship event under the big tent from 2-5 p.m. with a flurry of events focused on faith and family.

For more information or applications for the 5K Fun Run, Kids K, Miss Village Creek Scholarship Pageant, or vendor booth rental, visit the Chamber website at or contact the Chamber office at 409-755-0554.

HARDIN COUNTY PLEAS

Continued from last week

This is the disposition of county pleas as recorded in the County Clerks office. County Attornev Rebecca Walton provides this information under the Texas Open Records Act, Article 62552-17A.

65614: Lay Fay Nichols III, of Kountze, was sentenced on February 26 to 152 days in jail and ordered to pay \$210 in court costs on one count of violation of protective order.

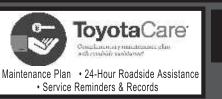
65615: Lay Fay Nichols III, of Kountze, was sentenced on February 26 to 152 days in jail and ordered to pay \$210 in court costs on one count of violation of protective order.

65909: Dalton Jam Pantalion, Jr., of Lumberton, was sentenced on February 27 to one year probation, ordered to complete 80 hours of community service, fined \$300 and ordered to pay \$185 in court costs on one count of assault causing bodily injury.

65844: Danielle Panalion, of Lumberton, was sentenced on February 27 to one year probation on one count of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

65845: Darius Alexander Perkins, of Silsbee, was sentenced on February 27 to six months probation, fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$210 in court costs on one count of evading arrest/detention.

65680: Brandie Michelle Powell, of Lumberton, was sentenced on February 27 to six months probation, fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$230 in court costs on one count of theft of property \$50/\$500.



Senior Living



Photo by Daniel Elizondo/Silsbee Bee

Cecil Wells was named as the curator of the Hardin County Museum, which will open soon. Along with his wife Renee, the two have been named co-chairs of the Hardin County Historical Committee.

Cecil Wells co-chairs of the

committee on historic preser-

vation and the Genealogical

Society named Cecil Wells cu-

rator of the museum. They

look forward to working with

volunteers to ensure the past

of Hardin County is not for-

history. My family came here

in 1903 and you find out as

you get older, if you don't pre-

serve history, it's lost forever,"

Individuals with items of

historical interest, noteworthy

events and information on

early family settlers are asked

to contact the Genealogical

Society for their items to be

The group urges these resi-

dents to allow their artifacts to

be displayed in the museum so

that younger generations can

learn about, enjoy, and appre-

ciate the history of a county

items permanently, and allow

the museum to become their

forever home or they may

place their items on loan to the

With the grand opening slated for June, the group is

working to prepare the building and gather the items for a

memorable occasion.

Residents may donate their

with such a rich past.

museum.

considered for the museum.

Wells stated.

"It's a matter of preserving

Museum of Hardin County prepares for grand opening

By: Andrea Whitney

The Hardin County Historical Commission and the Hardin County Genealogical Society are preparing for the grand opening of the Museum of Hardin County in the near

The creation of a history museum has been a major goal of the County Historical Commission for many years and a location has been located and purchased that will provide the perfect location to honor the courage of the Big Thicket pioneers and inspire generations to come.

The museum, which is loated off Main Street in Kountze, is the most recent labor of love between the Historical Commission and the Genealogical Society. The groups have worked hand in hand to bring their dream to

The Hardin County Genealogical Society voted to purchase the property in 2009 and restoration of the building by volunteers of the organizations has been ongoing.

Built in 1916 to house the recently named Renee and Hardin County State Bank, the building has been home to an abstract office and several other businesses since the Great Depression forced the bank's closure.

Grants, donations, and proceeds from book sales have made the building renovations possible. Books for sale by the Genealogical Society including Hardin County Cemeteries, Pictorial History of Hardin County, and Hardin County Timeless Treasures, have played a large part in the financial support of the restoration.

Floyd Boyett, Glen Cook, Jerry Morris and other volunteers have put in countless hours of work on the building.

Renovations include a newly remodeled upstairs that houses a meeting room and offices of the Hardin County Historical Commission, chaired by Jimmy McKim. The downstairs area will house the museum, featuring photographs and items of historical interest.

The Historical Commission

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There are so many reasons why you might leave a longtime hometown to relocate somewhere new, especially as you grow older. Maybe you want to live in a warmer climate or be near grandchildren. Perhaps an aging parent needs your help, you're downsizing from house to apartment or you found a job in a new town. Whatever the reason, many people 50 and older need to establish new social ties for the first time in decades. The question is: How do you do A good way to

Tips on finding new pals make friends in a new community is to participate regularly in a group activity, such

as a book club. Get a dog, suggests Lisa Johnson Mandell, 52, a journalist who moved with her husband from Santa Monica to a different part of Los Angeles five years ago.

"Having a dog made all the difference," she says. The couple got a Goldendoodle (a cross between a golden retriever and a poodle) and met other "doodle" owners at a dog park. Then she heard of a fund-raiser for animal rescue efforts, and asked to help. "I

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Texas Silver Haired Legislature, Making a Difference

By: Andrea Whitney

The Texas Silver Haired Legislature is made up of 116 Texas volunteers who are all age 60 and older, who work hard to improve the quality of life in the elderly.

Older Texans are the fastest growing segment of the population with number of citizens over 60 in Texas having increased 32 percent between 1970 and 1980, the trend is continuing and the senior population continues to grow as medical breakthroughs and technologies make it possible for seniors to live longer and happier lives.

The TSHL focuses on the needs of seniors around them and are actively involved on both the state and local levels.

Formed in state of Missouri in 1973, the concept has now been adopted in 26 states, including Texas, which followed suit in 1986.

The TSHL's goals include motivating older citizens to realize that legislative involveis a primary

izenship and to discuss and debate issues concerning not only their own welfare but that of other seniors. Member Adalaide Balaban, whose mother was a founding

responsibility of effective cit-

member, stated that although it is a time consuming and expensive hobby, she could not think of a better way to spend her time.

Balaban and the TSHL have been responsible for bringing issues such as nursing home staffing shortages and quality of care of seniors to the forefront of the legislature and have watched as their actions have improved the quality of many in Hardin County as well as the state.

You know the moments: A

friend calls to tell you, you

catch the news on TV or-

more recently—the Web. Per-

haps you hear something on

the radio. It's big news. Mon-

umental news, in fact. It's a

moment you'll never forget,

along with the details—where

you were, who you were with,

what you wore, even the exact

time or the weather-all of

which are seared into your

To mark the end of AARP's

50th-anniversary year, editors

from AARP's media outlets

looked back on the last 50

years and compiled our top-10

"Where were you when?" mo-

It was a challenge keeping

the list at 10; many other mo-

ments very well could have

made our list and surely will

make yours. But bear in mind

that these are not necessarily

memory.

One of the TSHL proudest the TSHL was when the group moments came when they watched the State of Texas enact the "Silver Alert" notification network to rescue seniors who could be in harm's

The Silver Alert notification system mimics the Amber Alert system and allows a broadcast of a missing senior to be aired on interstate electronic signs. The system will also sent out an alert to most cell phones informing citizens of the situation.

The Silver Alert notification system, together with law enforcement, has been responsible for bringing a large number of seniors home safe. Another proud moment for enacted the property tax reduction for seniors and permanently set the personal needs allowance at a minimum of \$60 per month.

The property tax reduction will freeze seniors property taxes after a certain age and the personal needs allowance applies to those in and out of nursing homes.

Other issues the TSHL have brought to the forefront and seen action on include a state supported stem cell research program similar to that established by the State of California and a requirement of ongoing education and periodic re-certification of medical and

Where Were You Then? 10 Moments We'll

professionals that practice in geriatric medicine.

With all of the hard work and action taken, the TSHL keep a statement of beliefs close to heart. Members of the TSHL believe all senior citizens should have the opportunity to achieve dignity and independence. Seniors experience unique problems and have special abilities and talents which come from years of experience, and the TSHL believes that because they are closely related to some of the problems experienced, this gives them a voice. A voice they will use to help and improve the lives of seniors around them.

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Never Forget the most important events of the past 50 years, although some events on our list have changed the world in significant ways. Instead, we chose the moments of unexpected news that jolted us out of our daily reverie—"flashback" moments that still prompt us, years later, to remember ex-

actly where we were. We discarded events that were not totally a bolt out of the blue; the timing of Neil Armstrong's moon walk was well planned, for instance, so most people were already plunked down in front of the TV set. The same is true for presidential elections.

In putting the list together, we found—somewhat to our dismay—that bad news predominated. We'll leave it to the psychologists to explain why unexpected good news seems less memorable.

Here, in chronological order, is our list—with recollections of where some of us were and what we remember. Now it's your turn. Tell us what you think of our list: What would you take off? Add on? Perhaps most important, tell us where you were at the time of one of the moments on our list—or another of your choosing. Let the discussion begin!

November 22, 1963: President John F. Kennedy is as-

sassinated. "Sister Maria Claire came to the door of my third grade class at St. Mary's school, summoned my teacher, Mrs. Quinn, to the door, and whispered something to her. Mrs. Quinn turned white, staggered back to her desk, and collapsed into her seat. 'President Kennedy has been killed,' she said in a tone I'm sure was meant to soothe us, yet succeeded only in leaving us terrified. 'He was shot to death in Texas.' To this day, I can see in my mind's eye the image that flashed to my consciousness at that moment:

President Kennedy on a horse, riding through a rocky pass, cut down by masked men in black cowboy hats."

-Bill Newcott, entertainment editor, AARP The Mag-

April 4, 1968: Martin Luther King Jr., is assassi-

June 5, 1968: Senator Robert F. Kennedy is assassi-

May 4, 1970: The shootings at Kent State University.

December 8, 1980: John Lennon is killed.

"I was celebrating a friend's birthday at a Mexican restaurant in Berkeley, Calif. A group of us were eating dinner in a back room, a private room reserved for parties; at another table was a group of people speaking Spanish.

In the spirit of the season, we began serenading each other's tables: They sang 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' to us in English, and we responded with a brave (but hopelessly flawed) rendition of Jose Feliciano's 'Feliz Navidad.' About 8 p.m., I happened to glance up at the television in the far corner of the room to check the score of Monday Night Football and was perplexed to see, between plays, still photographs of the Beatles, and John Lennon in particular. I nudged one of my friends and said, 'Something's not right here.' Then came the news crawl along the bottom of the screen: John Lennon had been shot dead in New York City. To this day, I can't hear the holiday joy in either 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' or 'Feliz Navidad.'

-Bernard Ohanian, vice president of content integration, AARP Publications

January 28, 1986: The U.S. space shuttle Challenger explodes 72 seconds after takeoff, killing all seven crew members.

November 9, 1989: Borders between East and West Germany open—leading to the dismantling of the Berlin

August 31, 1997: Princess Diana dies.

"On the last night of my summer in East Hampton, I ventured out to a nightclub— Swamp, home to a swirling, mirrored disco ball left over from Studio 54. I stood restless at the bar; for some reason, I couldn't sit still that night. CNN played in the background, but no one paid the television any attention. My stomach sank when the music stopped as a talking head mumbled above the din and people pointed to the screen, though no one could hear the man on TV. Word-ofmouth in the form of fast, whispered waves crashed across the room: Princess Diana. Paris tunnel. Car accident. She's OK. Dodi's dead.

I waited silently, holding on to hope, with the other patrons as updates flooded over the room. Then at 11:35, the sad news: Princess Diana has

If this happened today, I'd pull out my cell phone and call a friend. Instead I did what everyone did back then when faced with overwhelming, surreal news: I turned to the people beside me, as much to make the unreal seem real as to help absorb the shock. Two older men on my right let out pained exclamations, and the three of us huddled together for a few minutes, strangers connecting over an profound abstract but grief. We talked as if we knew her personally, and, in my case, it turns out that the two of them did. It took me a minute to realize I was talking to Calvin Klein and Barry Diller."

-Dave Singleton, director of planning and promotions, **AARP Publications**

April 20, 1999: The Columbine High School massacre occurs in Littleton, Colorado.

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Social Worker spends her time helping others

Angela Carter spends her days and sometimes nights helping people. Her title is social worker but she is a counselor, doctor, friend and confidant.

Carter is a licensed social worker working at Village Creek Rehab and Nursing Center. Not only does she work daily with patients, but she is also a constant presence with their families.

Carter began her career in social work after pursuing a degree in human services and then continued to obtain her Licensed Master Social Worker degree. She has been with Village Creek Rehab and Nursing Center for two years and worked in a Jasper facility for several years prior.

Carter's main focus is to work with residents upon their transition into a nursing facility and help them adjust to the change and be successful after. She also works closely with the families of residents to assist them with the life change also. Carter follows her patients closely and has learned to recognize signs of depression or changes in mood which often affect nursing home patients.

She also shares a common goal with many of the residents. Carter will work with each resident if there is a chance that they may be able to re-enter the community.

"The greatest success is when you see a person come into our facility, thinking they will spend the rest of their homes". According to Carter,



Angela Carter, LMSW, and Melissa Armstrong, Administrator of Village Creek Rehab and Nursing Center, were recognized at a reception during National Social Workers

with them and watch them improve and re-enter the community. That's what this is about, it makes it all worth it."

One thing Carter and the staff at Village Creek Rehab and Nursing Center are trying to change is the stigma that is associated with "nursing

dell, who calls her new bud-

Studies show that having a

wide circle of friends is

strongly correlated with psy-

chological well-being, brain

health and even mortality, so

there's no getting around the

And if it feels uncomfort-

able or embarrassing, to be

pining for pals as an adult,

Shasta Nelson, author of

Friendships Don't Just Hap-

pen, is here to tell you "it's

very normal multiple times in

We need to recognize that our

health and happiness are more

important than the awkward-

ness we feel in admitting we

Of course, it can often take

months or even years to solid-

ify a friendship. Elaine

Rodino, Ph.D., is a psycholo-

gist who moved to central

Pennsylvania from California

almost four years ago to be

near her only grandchild. It's

taken some time, she admits,

but she's been able to meet

people through volunteering.

Whatever the organization,

Rodino says, "People love

volunteers. There's always a

job to do and people are

thrilled for you to be on a

committee, and then you just

start forming friends." More

than joining a special interest

need friends."

fact that friends are good.

dies "the Doodle Girls."

days here, and then you work the term "nursing home" has developed a negative connotation over the years and facilities are hard at work to change

Many facilities are changing their plan of care, adding more activities and changing the general atmosphere to make it easier for patients and their families.

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went to a meeting and met these women, and we started to get to know each other planning that year's event. Then our husbands met each other and fell in love," Mandell says.

Since then the couples have gone on vacations together, have parties and cook big dinners together at each other's homes. "We all just can't imagine having better friends than the ones we've met through our dogs," says Man-

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group or attending religious services, volunteering is one Mon • Tues • Thurs • Fri way to take your involvement — and relationships with other members of the group

> Irene S. Levine, Ph.D., a psychologist and author of Best Friends Forever: Surviv-

— to a deeper level.

ing a Breakup With Your Best Friend and Thefriendshipblog.com, says the best way to find friends is to follow a passion — "and whether it's golf, tennis, bridge or art, participate in your chosen activity regularly. That allows you to have contact with the same people over and over, and familiarity breeds friendship." Nelson says it takes six to eight interactions between two people before they start to

think of each other as friends. Because it does take time, our lives to need new friends. Levine says that in the early days after a move you should try to stay in contact with old friends so you don't feel "overwhelmingly needy." She also suggests finding out if those old friends have friends or relatives in your new location — meeting friends of friends is a great way to start

making connections. "Being open is important," says Kathleen Marshall, 58, a former flight attendant who has moved 18 times throughout her career until retiring with her husband to an active adult community in Arizona. Now she's in the process of building friendships from scratch. "It's scary," she adds, "but you just have to talk to everybody. I've been taking art classes and meeting people a little at a time." The couple also joined a local church, ride their bikes everywhere and, Mandell says, are thoroughly enjoying their new life: "Change is really hard for people, but [they should know that] things can be even better than they were."

Financial Focus

Although Carter may wear

many hats at her job, she re-

grets nothing. Her job is ful-

filling from the beginning of

"It's an all around job. I can

fit in in any capacity. Some of

the works that I do may seem

little, but those little works are

so big to my patients and their

families. I help them connect with things they did not know they had. At the end of the

day, that's a good feeling."

the day to the end of it.

What Do New Tax Laws Mean to You?

New tax laws are in place. As an investor, how will this legislation affect you?

If you earn less than \$400,000 (if you're single) or \$450,000 (if you're married and file jointly), your marginal tax rate will stay the same, as will the tax rates on dividends and long-term capital gains. However, some or all of your investment income may be subject to the new 3.8% Medicare tax.

If your income level is above the \$400,000 or \$450,000 figures, your marginal tax rate will rise from 35% to 39.6%. Plus, taxes on qualified dividends and long-term capital gains will rise from 15% to 20% or, actually, 23.8%, when the 3.8% Medicare tax is added in.

These changes may have less impact than you imagined.

Still, the new tax legislation is significant — so consult with your financial advisor and tax professional to determine what moves, if any, you may want to make.

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Medicaid expansion a key to Obamacare

will cover under the health care law — and how

A key feature of the Affordable Care Act — or Obamacare, as it has come to be of the new health care law, known — is the expansion of and some states are still decid-

Here's who the program Medicaid to millions of lowincome Americans, many of them uninsured, beginning next year. This has been one of the most controversial parts

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ing whether to take part in the expansion. The Medicaid expansion could help nearly 4 million uninsured adults ages 46 to 64 gain access to health care. —

Getty Images We've got answers to these frequently asked questions.

What is Medicaid? Medicaid is a health insurance program for certain groups of low-income Americans: children and their parents, pregnant women, people 65 or older and people with disabilities. The federal government and each state share the cost of covering more than 60 million Americans — about a fifth of the population.

What is Medicaid expansion? Beginning in 2014, the health care law could bring up to 20 million additional people into the program, including many who have never had health insurance.

Who are these 20 million **people?** Most of them are low-income adults. Until now, low-income adults who aren't disabled and who don't have dependent children have been excluded from Medicaid unless the states in which they live have gotten special permission from the federal government to cover them. Seventeen states currently limit Medicaid coverage to parents with extremely low incomes. Only eight states provide full Medicaid coverage to other low-income adults. Under the new health care law, the federal government will give a state more money if it covers everyone who's not on Medicare and who has of the federal poverty level. In 2013, that's \$15,856 for an individual or \$26,951 for a family of three.

How many older adults could gain access to Medicaid as a result of this expansion? About 4 million uninsured adults ages 46 to 64, including about 1.5 million who are working, according to the AARP Public Policy

Do people on Medicaid pay insurance premiums or other out-of-pocket expenses? Some do, yes. States are allowed to charge some people premiums. They may also allow providers to collect copayments, deductibles and the

How can I find out if I'll qualify for Medicaid? Check

an income below 138 percent with the agency in your state that administers the Medicaid program. (Follow this link to find your state's Medicaid website.) Some states have already expanded their Medicaid programs. If you live in California, Connecticut, Colorado, Minnesota, New Jersey, Washington or the District of Columbia, you may already be eligible for Medicaid even if you were not before.

Can states refuse to expand Medicaid? Yes. But the health care law aims to level the Medicaid field nationwide with a powerful incentive: money from Uncle Sam. The federal government will pick up 100 percent of the extra costs a state incurs to expand its program. That will begin phasing down in 2017 and level off at 90 percent in 2020.

What Do New Tax Laws Mean to You?

As you know, the U.S. Congress has adopted some measures to help avoid the much-feared "fiscal cliff." At this point, important spending decisions have been put off, but new tax laws are in place and, as an investor, you'll want to know just how this legislation will affect you.

Let's look at the impact of the tax laws on three different income levels:

•Up to \$200,000/\$250,000 -If you earn less than \$200,000 (if you're single) or \$250,000 (if you're married and file jointly), your income tax bracket will not change, nor will the tax rates assessed on dividends you receive from stocks or long-term capital gains you receive from selling investments that have appreciated in value. However, a 3.8% Medicare tax will apply to the lesser of your net investment

income or your modified adjusted gross income in excess of the \$200,000 or \$250,000 levels, respectively.

•\$250,000 — \$400,000 — If your adjusted gross income is at or more than \$250,000 (for single filers) or \$300,000 (for married couples), your itemized deductions will begin to phase out, as will your personal exemption deductions, possibly resulting in higher effective tax rates. And the 3.8% Medicare tax will apply to part, or all, of your investment income. But your tax bracket stays the same, as do the tax rates on dividends and capital

•\$400,000/\$450,000 — If you earn at least \$400,000 (if you're single) or \$450,000 (if you're married), you will be subject to the phase-out of deductions described above. More importantly, however, your marginal tax rate will rise from 35% to 39.6%. Plus, taxes on qualified dividends and long-term capital gains will rise from 15% to 20% — or, actually, 23.8%, when the 3.8% Medicare tax is added in. Conmum, you'll need to know how the new rates might — or might not — affect your investment choices. For example, if you rely on bonds to provide a source of income, be aware that your interest payments taxed at your marginal tax rate will now be taxed more

heavily. As for capital gains, the slightly higher rates now give you even more incentive to be a "buy-and-hold" investor, which is usually a good strategy for most people. And the increase in dividend taxes doesn't detract from the key benefit of dividends — namely the ability to provide a potential source of rising income that can help keep you ahead of inflation. Keep in mind that dividends can be increased, decreased or eliminated at anytime without notice.

Overall, the changes in investment-related taxes are probably less substantial than many people had anticipated. And in any case, taxes are but a single component of investment decisions — and usually not the most important one. sequently, you may have some Rather than let taxes drive your

decisions to make; at a mini- investment choices, focus instead on whether a particular investment is appropriate for your individual situation, and if it fits your risk tolerance, and if it helps you diversify your portfolio. Diversification can help you reduce the effects of market volatility, though it can't guarantee profits or protect against loss.

> Still, the new tax legislation is significant, so you should consult with your financial advisor and tax professional to determine what moves, if any, you may want to make. It's always wise to be up-to-date on what's happening in Washington - especially when lawmakers' decisions can affect your ability to achieve your important financial goals.

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the nick of time. Well into the seemingly routine flight, the pilot—voice shaking—announced that he was circling to land in Lincoln, Neb., 'due to a national emergency.' As we circled the Lincoln airport, I checked news headlines on a PDA, learning of airliners crashing into buildings and falling from the sky. It would take me a few days to fully comprehend that the tears in the eyes of our flight attendants that day were probably due to the fact that they knew the personnel on the ill-fated 8 a.m. Newark-to-San Francisco flight (United Flight 93), which had crashed outside Pittsburgh; both crews had spent the night before at the Newark Airport Marriott. I also realized that had I arrived at my gate a few minutes later, I probably would have been bumped—to Flight 93."

Off-Broadway's Hilarious Dixie's Tupperware Party Rolls Into Town June 4 – 16

HOUSTON – Theatre on a theater stage. Under The Stars (TUTS) announced today Dixie's Tupperware Party, the hilarious show starring Dixie Longate which turned Off-Broadway into a Tupperware-mania celebration and garnered the prestigious Drama Desk Award Nomination, rolls into the Hobby Center's Zilkha Hall June 4 - 16.

Dixie's Tupperware Party stars Dixie Longate as the fast-talking Tupperware Lady who has packed up her catalogues and left her children in an Alabama trailer park to journey across America.

Critics and audiences have howled with laughter as Dixie throws a good ol' fashioned Tupperware Party filled with outrageously funny tales, heartfelt accounts, free giveaways, audience participation and the most fabulous assort-

Loaded with the most up-todate products available for purchase, Ms. Longate will share how she became a member of the illustrious "No. 1 Tupperware Seller in the World" Club, as she educates her guests on the many alternative uses she has discovered for her plastic products.

Written by Kris Andersson, produced by Down South LLC, and directed by Patrick Richwood, Dixie's Tupperware Party will feature costumes designed by Miss Longate and lighting designed by Richard Winkler.

"TUTS is very excited to host this show in such an intimate and new space for us -Hobby Center's 500-seat Zilkha Hall. For some shows, a smaller and more up-close setting can be just the right touch to accentuate the proment of Tupperware ever sold duction. We're eager to see

how the audience reacts to Dixie's show in this venue. said TUTS CEO and President John Breckenridge.

Dixie Longate is sometimes irreverent, sometimes tonguein-cheek, and always hilarious. Her brand of humor is also intended for mature audiences. The show is recommended for people aged 16 or

Tickets to Dixie's Tupperware Party go on sale starting April 1. Tickets will be available on-line at TUTS.com, by phone at (713) 558-TUTS (8887), outside the Houston area at (888) 558-3882, or in person at the Theatre Under The Stars Box Office, located at 800 Bagby at Walker, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sat.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hobby Center is wheelchair accessible.

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Easter – In The Bible

"Prophets died, saints died, great men died - none of them ever returned to life. When Christ died some people remembered that he had foretold his resurrection..."

The reference of Bible

Behind the festive joys, feast, fun and family enjoyment, Easter reminds all of a significant event. The event that Jesus Christ was resurrected, after having suffered and died. It reminds you that Christ, who was crucified on, what is now called, the Good Friday, showed himself up on the Easter. So, it is a time to celebrate. To celebrate - that Lord, who appeared on Earth for the good of mankind, is always

That Jesus would resurrect was foretold. The saying came as one of his prophecies.

And, with memories sharpened by hatred, his enemies were the first to remember his prophecy. Hardly had he been buried when they approached the Roman Governor Pontius Pilate with a request to and instructed them to secure the tomb.

There is a Christian saying. It says, They went, sealed the stone that closed the entrance, and set the guards to keep watch day and night.

> During the night of Friday, the day of his Crucifixion, through to Saturday, nothing had really happened. So did go the the whole of Saturday, the weekly rest day in Jerusalem then.

> The things turned different on the early morning of the Sunday, the third day since Jesus was crucified. There was a great uproar and the guards of the tomb were all struck by lightning. for an angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone, and sat upon it. His face shining like lightning and his garments white as snow. At this sight, the soldiers trembled with fear and remained as dead men. When they came to their senses there was no point in watching over an empty tomb any longer.

They went to report the chief priest about the incident. In reply they were asked to distort the truth. And spread a story that the body of Jesus was stolen by guard the tomb. Pilate gave them soldiers his own disciples when the guards were asleep during the night.

Meanwhile, early on the following morning, that was Sunday morning, some holy women started for the tomb. They were surprised to see that the stone had been moved aside. They entered the tomb. And found it empty. As they wondered what all these meant, two angels appeared. The angels told them that Jesus had risen again, as he had already told.

Soon Peter, the chief of Jesus' twelve apostles got there along with John, his junior. They found only the linen and the piece of cloth used to wrap his body lied in the empty tomb. Puzzled, they left.

But Jesus was yet to appear in front of them. Instead, Jesus went farther. He turned up to join two of his disciples who were journeying from Jerusalem to a village called Emmaus. However, Jesus did not make himself known to them. Jesus to them came to be known as a stranger who had real mastery over the holy Scriptures. Impressed they invited Jesus to stay with them and share their meal. Jesus agreed. But when at the table they recognized Jesus, he disappeared.

In no time the two disciples headed for

Jerusalem. When they met the apostles and told them about everything happened, Jesus made his appearance. And Jesus convinced them all that he was alive and asked them if anything was there to eat. Then he ate in their presence as a living man does. With this everybody there became overwhelmed with joy that their master had returned to life. And life again had become meaningful to the apostles.

Jesus had eaten with them. Talked to them in a familiar manner. And finally he reminded them that he had come from heaven, sent by his Father to perform a task. Now, the task had been done by offering his life for the sins of mankind, it is time for the apostles to follow his suit. And Jesus gave the apostles the Holy Spirit: the power over sin. So one whose sins are forgiven by the apostles, would be forgiven by the heaven. After this Jesus left, as suddenly as he came in.

Jesus returned to the same place on the Sunday next, to make believe the unbelievers. And Jesus showed himself now and then to teach his apostles the lessons

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FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER, SILSBEE

The Perfect Gift

By Justin Kirkendall **Worship Director**

Have you ever really wanted to give somebody the "perfect gift"?

You spend countless hours searching in stores and online for THE gift that will make the difference. Not only do you spend hours searching for the gift; but once you have found it, you don't just throw it in a bag – no way! – you take the time to wrap it.

You may even put a fancy bow or ribbon around it. You make it look pretty- maybe so pretty that the person getting gift doesn't even want to unwrap it! Once it's all been said and done, you may have quite possibly spent hours getting this gift ready to be given! You want them to absolutely love it!

As we get ready to celebrate Easter, I wonder if we will take a moment to really stop and think about the amazing gift that God gave-to-us when

cross. Think about it. From the demption together so that we can be reconciled to Him! He didn't want the awkward distance between us and Him-so He went to work. God's plan of redemption is intertwined from Genesis to the time that Jesus came to Earth! Talk about a long time of gift planning!

Now, you may be wondering, "How is the cross- a gift? Isn't it a symbol of shame, sin, and death?" The answer to that question is "YES". Crucifixion was not only one of the most disgraceful forms of death; it was one of the most dreaded methods of execution in the ancient world. However, it is by the Cross that we are made me free: free to live a joyful life, free to love God and love people, free from an eternal separation! Colossians 2:13-15 says "Then God made

He sent Jesus to die on the you alive with Christ, for he forgave all our sins. He cantime Adam and Eve disobeyed celed the record of the charges in the Garden of Eden, God against us and took it away by was busy putting a plan of re- nailing it to the cross. In this way, he disarmed the spiritual rulers and authorities. He shamed them publicly by his victory over them on the cross." He canceled the record of charges... We all had a debt that we couldn't pay. We could never been good enough, go to church enough, say enough prayers to get us back in right standing with God; but Jesus, through what He did on the Cross erased our debt and gives each one of the opportunity to live confident and covered by this amazing gift of Love! All we have to do is believe and accept the gift! That's it!

So this week, as we celebrate Easter, let's take the time

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The Meaning of Easter

By Dr. Dan Darby

Easter has to be more than parlor trick; it has to change the human story. The human story is one of our universal tendency to make the wrong choices out of fear and shame and pride and lust. The human story is one of people choosing to do what seems in the moment in their own best interest like Adam and Eve did in the Garden, but, in the end, our choices bring us separation from God, alienation from others, and a despising of our own worth. The human story is one of conflict, war, anger, resentment, grasping for power and advantage, and the mistreatment of others including those who should be closest

to us. It is the story of addiction to violence, bad actions, that when God's Light came into the world, we nailed the One who was perfect love, perfect truth, and perfect holiness to a cross, hoping to extinguish the One who shined Light on our terrible

But that One said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." And the grave could not hold the Light. On the first day of the week while it was still dark, the Light emerged from the tomb. And the hope was born it us that darkness might not be our end, after all. Despite our wickedness, the grave will not win in our

lives. We are offered the blood of the Lamb to cover and destructive coping be- all our sin. We are offered just a divinely orchestrated haviors. The human story is peace and unity with the God one of such total darkness whom we have greatly offended by our wickedness. We are offered the Annointing Oil to heal the grievous wounds of our souls. We are offered Eternal Life.

> Easter was no cheap parlor trick; it was the complete reversal of the human story. Sin is overcome by Grace. Darkness is overcome by Light. Death is overcome by Life. Hallelujah, glory to God! He is risen!

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History Of Easter

Easter, the principal festival of the Christian church year, celebrates the Resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after his Crucifixion. The origins of Easter date to the beginnings of Christianity, and it is probably the oldest Christian observance after the Sabbath (observed on Saturday). Later, the Sabbath subsequently came to be regarded as the weekly celebration of the Resurrection.

Meanwhile, many of the cultural historians find, in the celebration of Easter, a convergence of the three traditions - Pagan, Hebrew and Christian.

According to St. Bede, an English historian of the early 8th century, Easter owes its origin to the old Teutonic mythology. It was derived from the name Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, to whom the month of April was dedicated. The festival of Eostre was celebrated at the vernal equinox, when the day and night gets an equal share of the day.

The English name "Easter" is much newer. When the early English Christians wanted others to accept Christianity, they decided to use the name Easter for this holiday so that it would match the name of the old

spring celebration. This made it more comfortable for other people to accept Christianity. But it is pointed out by

some that the Easter festival, as celebrated today, is related with the Hebrew tradition, the Jewish Passover. This is being celebrated during Nisan, the first month of the Hebrew lunar year. The Jewish Passover under Moses commemorates Israel's deliverance from about 300 years of bondage in Egypt.

It was in during this Passover in 30 AD Christ was crucified under the order of the Roman governor Pontius Pilate as the then Jewish high priests accused Jesus of "blasphemy". The resurrection came three days later, on the Easter Sunday. The early Christians, many of them being brought up in Jewish tradition regarded Easter as a new feature of the Pascha (Passover). It was observed in memory of the advent of the Messiah, as foretold by

the prophets. And it is equanimous with the proclamation of the resurrection. Thus the early Christian Passover turned out to be a unitive celebration in memory of the passion-death-resurrection of Jesus. However, by the 4th century, Good Friday came to be observed as a separate occasion. And the Pascha Sunday had been devoted exclusively to the honor of the glorious resurrection.

Throughout the Christendom the Sunday of Pascha had become a holiday to honor Christ. At the same time many of the pagan spring rites came to be a part of its celebration. May be it was the increasing number of new converts who could not totally break free of the influence of pagan culture of their forefathers.

But despite all the influence there was an important shift in the spirit. No more glorification of the physical

return of the Sun God. Instead the emphasis was shifted to the Sun of Righteousness who had won banishing the horrors of death for ever.

The Feast of Easter was well established by the second century. But there had been dispute over the exact date of the Easter observance between the Eastern and Western Churches. The East wanted to have it on a weekday because early Christians observed Passover every year on the 14th of Nisan, the month based on the lunar calendar. But, the West wanted that Easter should always be a Sunday regardless of the date.

To solve this problem the emperor Constantine called the Council of Nicaea in 325. The question of the date of Easter was one of its main concerns. The council decided that Easter should fall on Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal

equinox. But fixing up the date of the Equinox was still a problem. The Alexandrians, noted for their rich knowledge in astronomical calculations were given the task. And March 21 was made out to be the perfect date for spring equinox.

The dating of Easter today follows the same. Accordingly, churches in the West observe it on the first day of the full moon that occurs on or following the Spring equinox on March 21., it became a movable feast between March 21 and April 25.

Still some churches in the East observe Easter according to the date of the Passover festival.

The preparation takes off as early as on the Ash Wednesday from which the period of penitence in the Lent begins. The Lent and the Holy week end on the Easter Sunday, the day of resurrection.





FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LUMBERTON

The perfect sacrifice for the sin of mankind

Kevin McClusky Pastor

(Luke 23:46-47)

(v.46) And when Jesus had cried out with a loud voice, He said, "Father into Your hands I commit My spirit." Having said this, He breathed His last breath.

(v.47) So when the centurion saw what happened, he glorified God, saying, "Certainly this was a righteous Man!'

The testimony of Jesus's life, death, burial, and resurrection speaks the truth shared by the Roman Centurion "cerface from Jesus as He bore the been forgiven. tainly this was a righteous Man".

1. As Messiah Jesus died for all mankind's sin.

2. Jesus Himself prophesied that He would be put to death, for the sin of many.

(Mark 10:45)

3. Jesus innocent blood shed for the sins of mankind. (John

4. Jesus died voluntarily, obeying the Father's will. (John 10:17-18)

5. Jesus did not resist, yet fulfilled His purpose. (Matthew 26:52-54)

sins of the world. (Matthew 27:46) Corinthians 5:21)

7. While enduring the crucifixion Jesus publicly asked forgiveness for His enemies.

(Luke 23:34) 8. Jesus's upright and Holy conduct at the cross caused one of the two thieves crucified beside Him to accept Jesus as Savior and find eternal forgiveness. (Luke 23:35-

9. Christ died. (Luke 23:44-

10. Jesus did this for YOU 6. God the Father hid His personally. Your sins have

You do know the rest of the story don't you?

JESUS IS ALIVE. He arose from the grave defeating Spiritual death for us. (Luke 24:1-7) The membership of First Baptist Lumberton prays that first of all you will accept and believe in our risen Savior. Second, that all believers will live a lifestyle empowered by the Holy Spirit that brings glory to our Savior Jesus Christ.

Resurrection blessings to all,

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wash another person's hands, recalling the time which Jesus washed the feet of the Disciples, as recording in John 13. Pastor Dr. Dan Darby will preach on "Washing the Feet of Friends, Enemies, Betrayers, Deniers, the Self-Centered and World Rulers." Holy Communion will be offered to all worshippers who are of a repentant heart and desire to live a new life in Christ. At the close of the service the sanctuary will be stripped of all paraments and banners in preparation for the solemnness of Good Friday.

On Good Friday, there will be a Tenebrae Service at 7:00

Thursday Worship Service on p.m. In the Tenebrae Service, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the as the stories of the Passion Sanctuary. The service will and Crucifixion are read, canlights dimmed until there is near total darkness. Paula and Rebecca Darby will sing "Pie

Jesu," part of a Latin requiem. There will be two services on Easter Sunday. The 9:00 a.m. Praise Service will be in McDonough Hall, and the 11:00 a.m. traditional Morning Worship Service will be in the Sanctuary. Dr. Darby will be preaching an Easter Sermon entitled, "Out of the Darkness, Hope is Born." At the 11:00 a.m. service, the children's group, the Sunday School Singers will sing, "Every Morning is Easter Morning."

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to remember the gift of eternal and to teach them to live withinclude an opportunity to dles are extinguished and life that God has given us. If out him. Jesus did this for a we received a gift from someone who put in countless hours of effort- we would say at least say "Thank you". Surely, we could take a minute or a day or a lifetime to thank God for such a priceless gift. He gave His life so that we could live- the ultimate gift; in return, let's life our lives for Him- as the ultimate "thank you". Have a wonderful Easter! We'd love to invite you and your family to our Good Friday Service at 7 pm and our Easter Sunday service at 10:30 am!

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period of forty days.

On the fortieth day of reappearance, when he felt he had given the disciples all that he had to, he went back to the heaven. This same Jesus will come back just the same way He has left.

He had left his disciples to carry on his work and to reach his message of love and peace to all.

The Bible tells us that Jesus Christ came to do three things. He came to have my past forgiven, you get a purpose for living and a home in Heaven. **Rick Warren**



We'd like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt best wishes to you and your family at Eastertime. We hope that your holiday and the coming spring season are filled with much joy and good health.



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SILSBEE

Plan A from the beginning

By Reverend Beth Faulk

I love that our God always had a plan to reconcile us to Himself. Jesus Christ dying on the cross was never Plan B. It has been Plan A from the beginning.

And to help us in our faith, Scripture shows us prophecies in the Old Testatment which are fulfilled in the person and work of Jesus Christ in the New Testament.

For instance in Isaiah 53:7 the New Living Translation says "He was oppressed and treated harshly, yet he never said a word. He was led as a lamb to the slaughter. And as a sheep is silent before the shearers, he did not open his mouth."

The New Testament fulfillment is in Matthew 26:62-62, "Then the high priest stood up and said to Jesus, 'Well, aren't you going to answer these charges? What do you have to say for yourself? But Jesus remained silent."

You see - Jesus is the perfect Lamb offered at Passover without blemish, perfect in

No other sacrifices will ever be needed to offer to God. Jesus took on all of our sin and died on the cross once and for all so that we can be forgiven for our sins and so that one day those who believe that Jesus is their Savior may live eternally with God.

In Isaiah 52:13-14 it says, "See, my servant shall prosper; he shall be highly exalted. Many were amazed when they saw him - beaten and bloodied, so disfigured one would scarcely know he was a per-

The New Testament fulfillment is in John 19:1-3, "Then Pilate had Jesus flogged with a lead-tipped whip. The soldiers made a crown of long, sharp thorns and put it on his head, and they put a royal purple robe on him, 'Hail! King of the Jews!' they mocked and they hit him with their fists."

Our Lord suffered unimaginable humiliation and torture at the hands of those in charge. He suffered for you and for me. That is the amazing love that God has for us that he would suffer and die to bridge the gap made by sin.

In Psalm 34:19-20 we see the Old Testament Prophecy, "The righteous face many troubles, but the Lord rescues them from each and every one. For the Lord protects them from harm – not one of their bones will be broken!"

The New Testatment fulfillment is in John 19:31-33, "The Jewish leaders didn't want the victims hanging there the next day, which was the Sabbath (and a very special Sabbath at that, because it was the Passover), so they asked Pilate to hasten their deaths by ordering that their legs be broken.

Then their bodies could be taken down. So the soldiers came and broke the legs of the two men crucified with Jesus.

But when they came to Jesus, they saw that he was dead already, so they didn't break his legs." Isaiah 53:5 says, "He was wounded and crushed for our sins. He was beaten that we might have peace. He was whipped, and we were healed!"

God never ceases to amaze me in his gracious plans to reconcile the world to Him-

The road to Easter is paved with pain. But it ends in rejoicing and endless celebration as we see that our Savior who died on the cross is risen from the dead!

Death does not have the last word! The promise is for life now and in the future for all who believe God is for us. May this Easter be a new beginning for you as you begin the road to faith, or may it be a time of renewal of the faith to which you already cling.

Blessings to you and yours!

Have a Joyous and Happy **Easter!**

To a Christian, Easter Sunday means everything, when we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. **Bernhard Langer**



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WORSHIP SCHEDULE Thurs. March 28 Confession - 5:00 - 6:00pm (Church)

MAUNDY THURSDAY* - 6:00pm **Confession** -11:00am -Noon (Church)

Fri. March 29 **GOOD FRIDAY**

12:00 noon Eucharist from the Reserve 1:00pm Meditations

2:00pm Stations &

Veneration of the Cross

Sun. March 31

EASTER SUNDAY* Service at 11:00am *Nursery Available

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SILSBEE

Easter Light

By Scott Moody Sr. Pastor

"We know that Christ, who was brought back to life, will never die again. Death no longer has any power over Him" (Rom. 6:9)

One of my favorite football stories really has a lot to do with Easter. In the rebuilding days of the Dallas Cowboys, Bill Bates, free agent rookie from the University of Tennessee, was struggling to stand out in training camp in order to make the team.

In one of the last team practices before the final cut to determine the regular season roster, Bates was on the "bubble," meaning that he could either make the team or be released. He knew that he had to make himself stand out in practice.

Bates was on defense going up against the first team offense. As the ball was Jesus did to death! snapped, Bates knew his moment had come. All-Pro run-

ning back, Tony Dorsett, had a taken a hand-off was headed directly for the rookie.

Bates unleashed a punishing hit on an unprepared Dorsett, knocking him out. When Dorsett revived and remembered what had happened, he jumped up and began screaming at Bates as he chased him around the practice field.

Bates finally stopped running and faced Dorsett as he told him, "Listen, Tony, in order to let your own light shine, you have to knock the other guy's light out!" I don't know if that assuaged Tony's anger, but it's a good princi-

In order for Jesus to let His own light shine, He knocked the other guy's light out, namely He gave death the knock-out blow.

What death did to Jesus is nothing compared to what

The Apostle Paul wrote, "We know that Christ, who was brought back to life, will never die again. Death no longer has any power over Him" (Rom. 6:9).

Jesus' defeat of death extends to us. Easter possesses a personal dimension. We will triumph over death one day through the victory won by our Lord.

One theologian describes death as the last enemy, "a tyrant who acts on sin's behalf and whose sway over us was finally broken at the cross but will only be fully realized at the resurrection."

Through His resurrection, Jesus let His own light shine as He destroyed death. The lingering shadows of the dark night fled before the rising sun of that first Easter morning to reveal the utter ruin of that wicked despot, death, who stands banished forever. Let the light of Easter shine for-

He is not here HE IS RISEN!

Sunday, April 31st

Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 am

Continental breakfast following

Sunday School: 9:00 am Morning Worship: 10:15 am

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, SILSBEE

What Jesus has done on our behalf

By Rev. Sonny Sturgeon

The apostle Paul identifies the essential nature of the resurrection to his own faith in the letter to the Philippians when he says:

But whatever things were gain to me, those things I have counted as loss for the sake of Christ. More than that, I count all things to be loss in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things. and count them but rubbish so that I may gain Christ, and may be found in Him, not having a righteousness of my own derived from the Law, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness which comes that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection and and the fellowship of his sufferings, being conformed to His death; (Phil 3:7-10)

As we gather to worship this and celebrate the resurrection this Sunday there will be a sincere focus on what Jesus has done on our behalf. We will give thanks to God for His abundant mercy and grace. We will worship the King of kings and the Lord of lords because to do anything else would be vain and insignificant.

Review Paul's assessment above and consider the intensity of his words. See the passion of his argument, the eloquence of this treatise, and

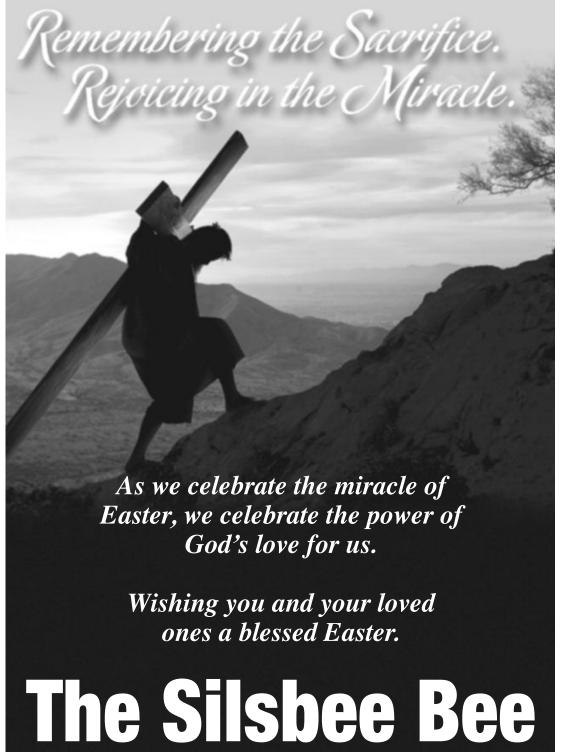
from God on the basis of faith, the simplicity of his conclusion.

> First, Paul passionately argues that loosing everything in the pursuit of of knowing Jesus as Savior and Lord is completely reasonable! God has systematically torn him away from everything that gave him prestige in this world, and Paul says that he is a better man for it. Thought he has lost everything, he has lost nothing. But his loss was a result of gaining Christ, which means everything!

> Beyond that, do you see the eloquence with which Paul dismisses his own suffering and loss? He says that loosing everything is fines as long as he is "found in him", and has a

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ABUNDANT LIFE PENTECOSTAL, SILSBEE

While it was dark – An Easter inspiration

Easter Inspiration

There she stood in the wee hours of that 'third day' morning. Wiping the tears, a task Mary Magdalene and that this usually done with ease, were hard this day as she struggled to erase the tears with the sleeve of her robe.

On this day the hands that had wiped so many tears since they dragged the Master from the Garden, through the Judgment Hall and nailed him to a tree were full. Rather than wiping tears the hands, now carrying precious cargo, trembled with anticipation as she marched towards the borrowed tomb where they lay

How did this happen? This man who had done so much for her is now gone and noth-

While It Was Yet Dark: An ing else in her world now makes sense. The few random peeks at her life tell us little except that her name was same Jesus had cast 7 demons out of her. She was known by the writers of the Talmud as 'Mary, the plaiter of hair'; a troubling term utilized to denote a woman of whoredoms. Yet just one encounter with Jesus and Mary Magdalene finds herself delivered of the demons in her world and is recorded as a zealous disciple of Jesus.

From that moment on there was quite literally nothing else in her life mattered from then on except Jesus!

He was her joy.

He was her hero.

He was her hopes and

dreams.

He was her everything. She loved being in His pres-

He was her comforter. She thrived on His every

He was her Shepherd.

She was grateful for being delivered;

He was her life! And then, suddenly, He was

She saw them whip His

back at the whipping post. She heard them mocking

Him in the judgment hall. She felt His shame as they stripped away His garment.

She screamed when they drove the nails in His hands.

She wept as He struggled to

She watched as the sky

darkened and the earth shook. ened and in the heart of Mary She listened to Him send

His mother home with John. She witnessed them drive the spear in His side.

She mourned as they pulled His feet and hands from the

She grieved as they rolled the stone over the tomb. And now He's gone.

What do you do now, Mary? How will you respond...

• When everything in your spiritual life comes to a screeching halt?

• When the hopes of your future have just been buried? • When all your hopes and

dreams lay lifeless? • When it seems that your crisis has no end?

Three days ago while Jesus hung on a cross the sky darkMagdalene she stands here three days later wondering if the sun will ever shine again in her world. Darkness surrounds you,

now, Mary Magdalene!

What are you going to do when darkness invades your

The answer is found in the very next time you see Mary Magdalene. The Bible tells us that...

"The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre" (John 20:1)

And in this darkness we see her tear stained face and trembling hands... but what is that in her hands? Oh yes, I can see it now. Mary Magdalene

WORD OF LIFE CHURCH, SILSBEE

Our Redeemer,

came in the darkness bringing sweet spices to anoint the body of Jesus!

In her darkness she brought praise. In her confusion she brought this sweet smelling sacrifice to pour out in the midst of her pain. She understands what too many of us forget; that true love just keeps on loving in the dark times of our lives.

And because of that it won't be long until she will peer through the darkness and see an angel sitting on a stone that's been rolled away... and brightly shining on this lowly prostitute a revelation of resurrection that would change the world.

Selah.

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that can only come from God. righteousness that comes from God on the basis of faith. Do Finally there is a simplicity you understand what that to Paul's concluding thoughts. means? When we recognize the more he is willing to accept that loosing everything that there is no righteousness and trusting God in all things that we can produce on our own we are left to trust in the means that he is more able to finished work of Jesus and His experience the life giving power, the comforting fellowrighteousness! Paul says that he and we can celebrate rightship, and the glorious coneousness because God gives it formity and continuity of the to us when we completely Christian Life. trust in Jesus and not in our-Our celebration of the resur-

rection of Jesus goes beyond Faith in Jesus' atoning death the fact that it means we have on the cross and subsequent the hope of salvation (as if that resurrection from the dead is were not enough)! The resurthe believer's only means of rection of Jesus means life inrighteousness. We are not stead of death, hope instead of saved by deeds of righteousdespair, fellowship instead of ness. It is not possible to do suffering, and power and vicso. We are saved by faith, faith tory rather than the weakness then provides a righteousness of sin and the loss that leads to

separation from God.

Surrender yourselves to worship the One true and living God this resurrection Sunday. Be willing to loose all recognition of earthly accomplishments and personal attempts at righteousness.

Trust in Jesus so completely that knowing Him is the only thing that matters and being conformed to His salvation is the only thing that satisfies your suffering heart. If you will come to Him willing to count everything else as a loss, you will find Him. You will find that He alone is able to produce a power, fellowship, and assurance in your life that you have never experienced.

Jesus Christ

During this Easter season we as the body of Christ take time to celebrate our Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

By Mrs. Jeannine Graves

We thank God for what Jesus did for us at Calvary. It was there He set us free from Satan's control.

Jesus, by His blood, guaranteed our redemption and set mankind free once and for all. The blood of the sacrificial animals of the Old Covenant merely covered the people's sin, but "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son Cleanses us from all sin" (I John 1:7).

In addition to securing our eternal redemption, Jesus also gave us benefits: healing, provision, long life, strength, peace, power, and the promise of God's presence.

So, we celebrate this Easter, and everyday, our love and appreciation to Jesus, our Lord and Savior, for His obedience to the cross.

We thank God that before the very foundation of the earth He had a plan to restore man back into fellowship with

Only Jesus could complete the plan, and He did it just for us. Our Jesus is alive and coming back soon!

Until that day, allow His resurrection power to work in your life and do as Hebrews 12:2 admonishes "Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Celebrate Easter With Us



Saturday, March 30 Easter Egg Hunt, 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Sunday, March 31 Bible Study, 9:30 am Worship Service, 10:45 am Pot Luck Following. Everyone Welcome **Pastor Travis Moore**

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March 28th - 6:30 PM

Easter Sunrise Service

Knupple Cemetary - March 31st - 7:00 AM (In case of inclement weather, the service will be held at the church) (You may wish to bring a chair)

Traditional Easter Worship Service March 31st - 11:00 AM

First Presbyterian Church

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Pastor, Beth Faulk

The bountiful Easter bunny

The bountiful Easter bunnies have become the most favorite Easter symbol. It's universal and secular in its appeal. And, most important of all, it relates to Easter historically.

However, one fact has got to be made clear. It is the hare. and not the rabbit, that should be treated as the true symbol of Easter. Though both of them (along with Pikas), belong to the 'Lagomorpha' family and have most of things in common, there are some dif-

If you go by the history, since the ancient times the hare has been a symbol for the moon. Not the rabbit. And the legend says, the hare never closes its eyes, not even for a single blink!

The reason for having such a belief may be rooted in the fact that hares, not rabbits, are born with eyes open. Rabbits are born blind.

The ancient Egyptians related hares to the moon. Egyptian name for hare was

'un', meaning 'open'. And they were beloved to be watching the full moon opened eyes throughout the night.

Also the hare and eggs have to the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess Eostre. Possibly, this is because both of them were regarded to be emblems of iertility

And this fertility factor may hold the key in making rabbit more familiar as Easter symbol in America, as against the traditional hare. Rabbits beat hares by being more prolific.

The German immigrants, who brought in most of the Teutonic Easter traditions here. made rabbits so popular among the non-German kids. The German children used to have rabbit's nests filled with decorated eggs. They also used to build nests. They looked so attractive that even the non-German kids demanded such gifts on the

The Easter Lilly

Who doesn't love to have the nice white lily as part of the Easter gift?

In fact, the lovely white trumpet lily has been enjoying a great favor in being included as a principal item for church decoration for quite some time. A perfect gift of nature to beautify our Easter. Isn't it?

But its acceptance in America, as such, dates back around the 1800s. It came in with the

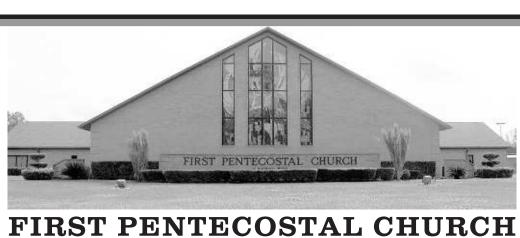
rise in the Easter observances by the Protestants in America. And, strange, it took some more time to find a widespread acceptance. For, the early Americans those days were not used to seeing a lily waiting to be picked up for the Easter decor. The native American lilies, for example, the garden or, Madonna lily, bloom in the early summer. bloom earlier using the hothouse conditions, the hassles associated did not allow it to be accepted widely.And custom did not find a widespread growth until a lily was imported.

In the 1880s, while in Bermuda, Ms Thomas P Sargent became familiar with a beautiful lily that blooms naturally in springtime. She just Though it could be forced to fell for this lovely white

'Bermuda' lily. She brought its bulbs in back home in Philadelphia. There, a nursery man, called William Harris, fostered its popularity among other florists.

Following this it did not take long for the flower to win the hearts of million to be the main flower of the Easter floral arrangements.

LET US REJOICE TOGETHER Sunday, March 31 7:00 am Easter Sunrise Service 9:15 am Sunday School 10:30 am Morning Worship Wishing you a blessed Easter. May His love and sacrifice fill your heart with peace and joy. First Baptist Church Lumberton Lumberton 1206 S. Main 755-4213 www.fbclumberton.org



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