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Victoria man accepts plea agreement for murder, arson

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The Victoria man accused of stabbing to death a Hallettsville resident and then setting the victim's house ablaze in hopes of concealing the crime last year pleaded guilty Monday to all counts against him and will spend the next 40 years behind bars.

Keith Eric Lee, 28, accepted the plea agreement on Monday, Oct. 5, admitting his guilt to three crimes, including first-degree murder, arson that causes bodily injury or death, and tampering with or fabricating

evidence (specifically, a corpse), with intent to hinder an investigation.

As part of his plea agreement, Lee received 40 years for murder, 20 years for arson and 10 years for the tampering charge. He will serve those sentences concurrently, the court's ruled, and he will be credited for the roughly 13 months he has already served in Lavaca County Jail, awaiting trial.

Lee has been in custody on \$1 million bond since his murder arrest on Aug. 28, 2019, in connection with the slaying on March 10, 2019, which

left 24-year-old Jeremy Andrew McAfee (AKA Jada Lillight) dead in the burned out remains of a mobile home just outside Hallettsville.

The additional charges were added as part of his grand jury indictment on Nov. 19, 2019, after more facts in the case came to light. That indictment said Lee stabbed McAfee "multiple times in the head and neck" before setting fire to the place.

The investigation first launched after Hallettsville volunteer firefighters arrived midmorning on

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13 indictments issued in Lavaca County

Lavaca County grand jurors handed down 13 felony indictments last month following their most recent meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Six of those 13 indictments issued came back as sealed indictments, which typically means law enforcement has not yet served the arrest warrants in those cases.

Keep in mind, an indictment does not necessarily mean that the accused is guilty of the crime listed. It does indicate, however, that prosecutors have presented enough evidence in the case to warrant a trial, at which time a person's guilt or innocence will be determined.

Those receiving felony indictments on Sept. 24 were:

- Trey Allen Johnson, for one count of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and another count of recklessly abandoning or endangering a child.
- Randy Gus Kuehn, for invasive visual recording of a bath or dressing room.
- Marcial Aristo Penalzoza, for aggravated sexual assault of a child.
- Marcus O'Bryan Price, for assault family violence with a previous conviction.
- Sonny Xavier Henry Saenz, for theft of a firearm.
- Neil Scott Williams, for assault of a peace officer.

Early voting has started

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Early voting by personal appearance began Tuesday with voters having the opportunity to cast their ballot in this year's Nov. 3 general election.

Registered voters can vote in person at the Lavaca County Courthouse Annex at 412 N. Texana St. in Hallettsville.

Early voting will continue through Friday, Oct. 30 on most business days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

However there are certain exceptions on some dates and times including:

WEEKEND VOTING

- Saturday, Oct. 17 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 24 – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 18 – 12 noon to 5 p.m.

EXTENDED HOURS

- (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- Monday, Oct. 19
- Monday, Oct. 26

Texas Secretary of State Ruth R. Hughs encouraged all eligible Texas voters to take advantage of the extended early voting period.

"As early voting for the 2020 general election begins, I urge Texas voters to set aside time to make all necessary preparations to successfully cast their ballot," Hughs said. "We want to ensure that all eligible Texans are informed and ready to confidently cast their vote when they head to the polls."

ID FOR VOTING

In order to vote, a voter needs to present one of seven different photo IDs that are acceptable when voting in person:

- Texas drivers license issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS).

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LOOK WHO'S 100

Long-time Hallettsville resident Eilien Lindemann reached the century mark last Wednesday, Oct. 7 celebrating her 100th birthday. With her yard decorated for the occasion, Eilien enjoyed waving at friends, who passed by in a parade procession in front of her home. Eilien was born Oct. 7, 1920 in the community of New Ulm of Austin County and resides in her home in Hallettsville. She says she loves her family, this community and has been blessed with a long wonderful life. From left to help her celebrate the momentous day and wave to friends as they passed by are her son Larry, Eilien and daughter Becky Bohlmann. Photo by Jimmy Appelt

Lavaca Court holds Tuesday meeting

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The Lavaca County Commissioners' Court met Tuesday in its regular meeting due to Monday (Columbus Day) being a federal and county holiday.

Due to the meeting being held Tuesday, with press deadline Tuesday at noon, a full detail of the court meeting will appear in next week's issue of county papers.

The court heard an update from county emergency management

coordinator, Egon Barthels, as well as an emergency medical service report from county EMS director Michael Furrh.

Barthels presented an update on COVID-19 saying Lavaca County businesses may increase capacity up to 75 percent for any of the businesses that is approved to open at 50 percent.

Barthels also said, pending TABC approval, bars in the county may open Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 50 percent occupancy.

"Lavaca County and Trauma Service Area-S must continue to meet and maintain the criteria put in place by Governor Abbott's executive order 32," Barthels said. "The order says that the number of COVID-19 hospitalized patients as a percentage of total hospital capacity for seven consecutive days remains below 15 percent. If the hospitalizations exceed the 15 percent mark, restrictions may again be put in place by the State of Texas."

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Active COVID cases at 43 for the county

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According to Lavaca County Emergency Management coordinator Egon Barthel's reported as of 8:30 a.m. Monday morning Oct. 13, the county saw a jump of three active COVID-19 cases from the week before. As of Monday, the count stands at 43 active cases.

In the report, since the counting of cases within the county started in March there have been 1,081 total cases of which 1,026 have recovered. There are 12 reported cases that resulted in a person passing away due to the virus.

Breaking down cases based on zip codes in the county, through Oct. 9,

Hallettsville has 17 active cases with 376, who have recovered and eight have passed away.

The Moulton zip code shows one active case with 103 recovered and no deaths.

Shiner's zip code has six active cases and 152 have recoveries, and

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Gov. Abbott issues orders to open bars in qualifying counties

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On Wednesday, Oct. 7, a press release from Governor Greg Abbott's said an executive order issued by him on that day will allow the opening of bars and similar establishments at

up to 50 percent capacity in conjunction with county officials.

The orders include that in hospital regions with low COVID-19 hospitalizations, County Judges will be able to opt their county into opening bars beginning October 14, provided they assist in enforcing health protocols.

The Governor's executive order also increases the occupancy levels for all business establishments other than bars to 75 percent.

"Even as more businesses have opened and students return to school, Texans have shown we can contain the spread of COVID-19," Governor Abbott said. "Thanks to Texans following the best health practices, our state is prepared for additional openings, including bars. Working with industry leaders and our team of medical experts, the State of Texas has now developed strategies to safely open bars under certain health protocols. To ensure bars open safely, these openings will

be done in conjunction with county officials. County Judges will be able to opt their county into opening bars so long as they assist in enforcing the health protocols. Opening bars does not mean that COVID-19 is no longer a threat, and most Texans are still susceptible to the virus. As bars and similar businesses begin to open, we all must remain vigilant and show personal responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones."

For Trauma Service Areas

(TSAs) where COVID-19 hospitalizations are less than 15 percent of hospital capacity, a County Judge may authorize the opening of bars and similar establishments at 50 percent occupancy.

If a County Judge authorizes the opening of these establishments, certain protocols must be followed. As recommended by trade associations representing bars, dance floors at bars and similar establishments must remain closed.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

FROM THE
PAGES OF THE
Hallettsville
Tribune-Herald
Oct. 13-16, 1970

Meeting of the School Board

The Board of Trustees of the Hallettsville Independent School District met Monday night in its regular monthly meeting.

Six board members were present along the two principals and Supt. Edwin Plowman.

Mr. Fred Strauss, the district's auditor, made a report on the operational funds of the school district for the 1969-70 school year which ended on Aug. 31, 1970.

The building committee reported that all work on the junior high lunchroom had been completed and the board approved final payment to Mr. Clifford Fryer, the contractor. The cost of the completed lunchroom is \$27,709.65.

The Petersburg Community School property of one acre was sold by bid to Mr. Jerome M. Haas for \$300.00.

The principals and superintendent gave a report on classroom needs of the district for the next ten years. Immediate needs are enlargement of the agriculture shop and high school lunchroom. The board authorized the superintendent to obtain preliminary plans for the construction of buildings for those areas.

Rain Fall Heavy During Storm Sunday Night

A severe electrical storm hit Lavaca County early Sunday night.

The storm came while this county was under a tornado watch from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Rainfall in Hallettsville was two inches, and rainfall ranged from three to four and a half inches in other parts of the county including Komensky, Moravia and Breslau area.

Joe. F. Steffek said three inches fell in his area north of Hallettsville during the storm.

Thunder and lightning were very severe, but there was very little wind. The violent weather preceded a mild norther that blew in late Sunday night.

50 Years a Barber

Charlie Zavesky Sr. evidently set somewhat of a record a barber. He began barbering 50 years ago in Hallettsville and has been here every since.

Mr. Zavesky's career began in March 1920 when he took a four-month course in barbering at Lewis Barber College in San Antonio. On Oct. 6, 1920, he came to Hallettsville and was employed by Hill & Bonorden barber shop on the west side of the courthouse square.

In 1928, he bought Mr. Hill's interest in the barber shop and in 1932 he bought out Bonorden. Since that time he has owned Charlie's Barber Shop and is now in business with his son, Charlie Zavesky Jr.

County's 125th Anniversary Discussed

Sid W. Ekdale, a special representative of the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, met with members of the Lavaca County Historical Survey Committee headed by J.H. Simpson Jr., city officials, businessmen and members of civic groups from Hallettsville, Moulton, Shiner and Yoakum to discuss the importance of a successful celebration in observance of the 125th anniversary of Lavaca County.

The Rogers Co., which has been in business for over 67 years, has long experience in organizing celebrations similar to the one that's being planned for Lavaca County.

The meeting, which was well-attended, was held at the United Methodist Church in Shiner October 8th.

Indians Go On War Path, Defeat Bigger Burton Team, 24-0

The Sacred Heart Indians, outweighed at least 25 pounds per man, went on the warpath here Thursday night and defeating the

Class A Burton Panthers 24-0. A good-sized crowd turned out to see the game played in cool weather.

Burton crossed the 50-yd. line only a few times and that was in the second half. The Indians held the Panthers to only 3 first downs while the Indians ran up a total of 19 first downs.

The first Indian TD came in the second quarter when they moved 55 yards to pay dirt. Halfback Mike Hemmi went over from the 4-yd. line to climax the drive. Fullback Andrew Kutac ran the two points over.

Minutes later, and in the same period, the Indians took over at the Burton 31 after a short Panther punt. Kutac eventually scored from the 6-yd. line and Hemmi scored the two-point conversion.

The final TD came after a 54-yard drive in the fourth quarter. A long pass from Pat Henke to Fr. Bludau was good to the Burton 4 and Hemmi scored on the next play.

Brahmas Fall to Yoakum, 33-20

The HHS Brahmas staged a great second half rally here Friday night in their grid clash with the Yoakum Bulldogs but it wasn't enough. The Yoakum Bulldogs won the game 33-20.

The Bulldogs ran up 27 points in the first half while the Brahmas didn't really get going until the second half.

This was Hallettsville's second District 25-AA loss while Yoakum is 1-0.

Jimmy Williams partially blocked a Brahma punt to set up the Bulldogs' first TD.

Back-to-back fumbles by the Brahmas led to two more Yoakum TDs and the Bulldogs led 27-0 at the half.

Yoakum went up 33-0 in the third period. Late in the same period, Pat Bollom returned an intercepted pass to the Bulldog 3 and Dennis Herring scored from that point.

Late in the third quarter, Mike Appelt blocked a Bulldog punt at the Yoakum 1 and Bollom scored on the next play.

Bollom passed to Leon Haas for 46 yards and the final Brahma touchdown.

Compiled by Chuck Grafe

TOWN CHATTER

Henry Joe Jasek's

The Sacred Heart Band Booster Club annual Tamale Sale begins Oct. 19 and will go through Nov. 9. Regular pork, jalapeno, (\$11 per dozen) and chicken (\$12 per dozen) are available for purchase. They can be purchased from any band member or the school. Pick up will be Thursday, Nov. 9 at the KC Hall. For more information call Susie Shank at 979-820-8964 or the school at 361-798-425....

Preceptor Omicron Tau Sorority has finalized plans for their **Annual Garage Sale** for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 - 17 at Wied Hall. Mark your calendar and make plans to attend.

The **Sacred Heart Athletic Booster Grilled Chicken Meal** has been set for Monday, Oct. 19 at the Hallettsville KC Hall from 4:30-6 p.m. The meal will consist of grilled chicken, green beans and peaches. Tickets will sell for \$10 per plate....

A very special **Happy Birthday to Msgr. John C. Peters**, Pastor of **Sacred Heart Catholic Church**. He is celebrating his 72nd today, Wednesday, Oct. 14. We wish him many more years of good health and God's Blessings. **Bishop Brenden Cahill** of Victoria is celebrating Mass at Sacred Heart Church today and will be visiting the students at the school....

The Hallettsville FFA Booster Meal, consisting of Barbecue Chicken half, giblet rice, pinto beans, onions and pickles will be served on Monday, Oct. 26 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Hallettsville KC Hall. Plates to-go only will be available for \$10 each....

The following couples have wedding anniversaries this week (50 or more year): **Kenneth and Dolores Renger** — 61st Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 11; **Jerry and Mary Jo Janak** — 57th Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 12; **Bernard and Olga Cunda** — 60th Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 17; **Carl and Jeanette Henke** — 50th Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 17. We wish these couples many more Happy Anniversaries in good health....

The **Ladies Auxiliary Gift Shop at LMC** is now open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Please come check out our beautiful new merchandise....

Trick or Treat on the Square Oct. 31, from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Lavaca County Courthouse "Outer Ring" of the Square. Candy collection will go counter clockwise, with the flow of traffic. Inquire with **Flamingo Fro-Yo & Diner** for more information. Any businesses or families wishing to participate, please contact them....

St. Peter Lutheran Church in Hallettsville will be hosting a **Blood Drive** in the South Texas Blood and Tissue Center's mobile unit in front of the church on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All appointments for donations will be by appointment only. Donors may sign up by visiting www.south-texasblood.org. or by calling 361-576-3651. As the need for blood remains critical, please consider this opportunity to share your gift of life. ...

Joyce Kneifel of Shiner, Hubert Gerlich, Mary Ann Pavliska, Margie Price, Martha Sitka, Barbara Grahmann, Anthony Petru, Ann Kostelnik, Dale Tanner, all Hallettsville, Marty Patek of Sweet Home, Leona Sedlar of Victoria, Mary Proschko of Yoakum correctly matched the six Czech surnames to the words they mean in English: **Svatek — Holiday; Holub — Pigeon; Stasny — Lucky; Svoboda — Liberty; Chaloupka — Cottage; Prasek — Powder.**

Dale Tanner of Hallettsville is this week's winner of the \$5 gift certificate, courtesy of the Sacred Heart Federal Credit Union in Hallettsville.

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Who invented charcoal briquettes?

If you know the answer to this Trivia, please call the *Tribune-Herald* at 798-2481 and ask for Henry.

The Sacred Heart Federal Credit Union sponsors the Trivia on the second, fourth, and fifth issues of the *Tribune-Herald*, so the Trivia winners will be printed only in these issues.

TODAY'S THOUGHT:
Trying to be happy by accumulating possessions is like trying to satisfy hunger by taping sandwiches all over your body.

Please email your "Town Chatter" news to the tribuneherald@sbcglobal.net. Call 361-798-2481; fax it to 361-798-9902, or mail it to P.O. Drawer 427, Hallettsville, Tex. 77964.

MEETING NOTICES

- **American Legion Hud-geons and Auxiliary Meeting**, Wednesday, Nov. 4.
- **Lavaca Memorial VFW Post 6382 and Auxiliary Meeting**, Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., meal at 6 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m.
- **The Vietnam Veterans of America** and the **Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America**

meet the first Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Texas. Any veteran serving from 1957 to 1975 is invited to join the Vietnam Veterans (VVA). For more info on VVA, contact **Earl Cummings** at 979-263-4222. — You do not have to be a Vietnam Veteran to join the Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America (AVVA), both men and women are welcome to join

- AVVA. For more information on AVVA contact Marie Ridgeway, Chapter representative at 281-684-0698.
- **Hallettsville City Council Meeting**, first and third Monday of every month, 6 p.m., City Hall Annex.
 - **The Board of Directors of the Lavaca Hospital District** meets at 5:30 p.m. third Monday of month, Meeting Facility, Lavaca Medical Center Health and Wellness Center, 1400 N. Texana, Hallettsville.
 - **The Lavaca County Commissioners Court** meets at 10 a.m. every second and fourth Monday of the month, Commissioners' Court Room, Lavaca County Courthouse.
 - **The Health Ministry** of Hallettsville the meets last Monday of the month, 6 p.m., Methodist Church Annex, 502 E. 4th St. Call Barb Koehn, RN, 772-7498.
 - **The Hallettsville Rotary Club** meets Tuesday at noon for lunch and a program, Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church, 206 S. Dowling St.
 - **The Hallettsville Lions Club** meets at noon, first and third Monday of month, at the Fellowship Hall Annex, United Methodist Church, 206 S. Dowling St.
 - **Hallettsville Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary meeting** first Tuesday of the month, Hallettsville Fire Station, 6 p.m.
 - **Knights of Columbus #2433 General meeting**, first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Rosary; 7 p.m. meal; 7:30 p.m. meeting.
 - **The South Central Texas Art meets** at 6 p.m., second Wednesday of each month,

- Hallet Oak Gallery.
- **Hallettsville Writers' Group meeting**, second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 p.m., Lavaca County Historical Museum meeting room.
 - **Hallettsville Garden Club meeting**, every third Thursday, at the Garden Center at 2 p.m. Guests are welcome. Please call Dianne Appelt at (214) 906-1157 or Melba Hynes at (361) 798-0746 with any questions concerning rental reservations.
 - **Alzheimer's Support meeting**, first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church-Annex in Hallettsville.
 - **The Lavaca County Democrats** meet the third Wednesday of each month, 6 p.m., Jalisco's Restaurant, 706 E. 4th in Hallettsville.
 - **The Whole Food Way** — Join us and learn a healthier way to eat and live. Meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Queen of Peace Catholic Church Parish Hall in Sweet Home. For more information, call or text Angela McConnell at 361-741-8730.
 - **Republican Women of Yoakum Area meetings** second Wednesday of the month, 11:30 a.m., Yoakum Community Center.
 - **Lavaca County Republican Party monthly meeting** is on the 4th Tuesday evening every month beginning at 6:30 p.m. Meeting locations move around the county each month for conservative citizens attendance and information. Please contact LCRP Chairman Cheryl Thompson-Draper for the current month's 713-516-8880 (text or call) or Chairman.LCRP@gmail.com

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Texas Time Machine

Stories from the archives
of old newspapers

By Murray Montgomery

August 19th, 1749 -- Apaches bury the hatchet

(Texas State Historical Association)

On this day in 1749, four Apache chiefs, accompanied by numerous followers, buried a hatchet along with other weapons in a peace ceremony in San Antonio. The ceremony signified the Apaches' acceptance of Christian conversion in exchange for Spanish protection from Comanche raids, which had decimated the Apache population. Five years later Giraldo de Terreros established San Lorenzo, the first formal mission for the Texas Apaches, in the jurisdiction of San Juan Bautista in Mexico. When the Apaches revolted and abandoned the mission less than a year later, the missionaries argued in favor of a new mission closer to Apache territory. Construction of the ill-fated mission of Santa Cruz de San Sabá, in the heart of Apachería, began in April 1757; on March 16 of the following year, a party of 2,000 Comanche and allied Indians killed eight of the inhabitants and burned the mission buildings.

Trick or Treat on The Square



OCTOBER 31• 4PM-7PM

Lavaca County Courthouse "Outer Ring" of the Square

CANDY COLLECTION WILL GO COUNTER CLOCKWISE, WITH THE FLOW OF TRAFFIC.



Inquire with Flamingo Fro-Yo & Diner for more information.

Any businesses or families wishing to participate, please contact us.

Appelt’s Hill King Feast shoot set Sunday

After months of COVID-inspired event cancelations at Appelt’s Hill Gun Club, organizers say that the planned King Feast shoot will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Only the shooting competition will be held this year. No meal will be served, as in years past.

Two competition shooting events are typically held each year, the May Feast in May, and the King’s Feast in October, with championship shooters typically decided from scores on both shoots.

Coronavirus canceled this year’s springtime event, so only scores from Sunday’s shoot will be used to determine this year’s winners.

Appelt’s Hill is a private gun club located at 4071 County Road 204, north of Hallettsville off Highway 77. It is home to one of the oldest continuous rifle shooting competitions held in Lavaca County.

Competition brackets are set for all ages, and both a king and queen will be crowned. Visitors are welcome to come watch or participate, provided they pay the club’s membership fees.

Playday Association youth rodeo set Saturday

The Hallettsville Playday Association will be bringing back rodeo for kids of all ages when they head to Lavaca Expo Center for their second planned playday event of the season on Saturday, Oct. 17.

All sorts of events are planned, including Mutton Busting, Lead Line, Poles, Straight and Cloverleaf, Goats, Dummy Roping, Chute Roping, Breakaway Roping, Tiedown Roping and Ribbon Roping.

Several hundred youth from across the area participated in the last event held Sept. 12, organizers said, and several hundred more are expected at events to be held this year on Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. Two events are also planned in 2021 for this year’s points competition, with rodeos planned for Jan. 9 and Feb. 13.

Come cheer on your favorite little cowboys and cowgirls in Hallettsville at the covered arena. Events get started a 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day until the competition is complete.

Shiner Music Fest canceled this year

Organizers of the annual Shiner Music Fest announced last week that it would canceling this year’s show as part of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic concerns.

“It was a tough decision, but because of the ongoing pandemic, we feel it’s in everyone’s best interest to cancel the 2020 Shiner Music Fest,” organizers said. “We are now concentrating on 2021 and look forward to welcoming everyone back to Shiner on Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021. Prosit!”

Colors for a Cure 5K set Nov. 1 in Moulton

Moulton High School’s Student Council is excited to host the Third annual Colors for a Cure 5K race on Sunday, Nov. 1, at Moulton City Park.

Entry forms are due back Friday, Oct. 16, to guarantee a T-shirt.

The event will have staggered start times for runners and walkers to adhere to COVID-19 guidelines, and the Top 3 finishers in each age category will receive a medal.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and join the colorfully fun event.



Block-of-the-Month project

Mary Shafer is pictured with the first quilt block from the Block-of-the-Month project, “Garden Sampler,” that she introduced at the Oct. 6 Shiner Heritage Quilters Guild meeting. Each month Mary will show another block in the series and provide instructions for making the block. The quilt consists of twelve unique flower blocks. The No. 3 meeting will feature handmade Christmas gifts that are quick and easy to make. The Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Shiner Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. New members and visitors are always welcome. shinerquilts@gmail.com, www.shinerheritagequilters.org

St. Peter Lutheran Church Blood Drive Sunday, Nov. 8

St. Peter Lutheran Church in Hallettsville will be hosting a blood drive in the South Texas Blood and Tissue Center’s mobile unit in front of the church on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All appointments for donations will be by appointment only. Donors may sign up by visiting www.southtexasblood.org or by calling 361-576-3651. As the need for blood remains critical, please consider this opportunity to share your gift of life.

‘Family Movie Night’ at HCLC in Yoakum Oct. 25

Hello and God’s Blessings to Everyone! Holy Cross Lutheran Church is sponsoring the monthly “Family Movie Night” which will be held at our church’s Fellowship Hall located at 605 Highway 77A South in Yoakum on Sunday, Oct. 25. You, your family and friends are invited to attend. Proper social distancing will be observed. The movie will begin at 4 p.m. (note new start time), with bottled water and popcorn available prior to and during the movie, and it’s all FREE!

This month, the movie will be “God Bless the Broken Road”. A woman’s ideal life is shattered when she loses her husband to the war in Afghanistan. Two years later, she finds herself in a struggle to save her home while providing for her 9-year-old daughter. When an up-and-coming race car driver rolls into town, she and her daughter become wrapped up in his pedal to the metal way of life. With her faith hanging in the balance, she’s forced to decide between the broken road she knows so well, or trusting in a new path that God has provided. The film focuses on the importance of faith, friends and family, while paying tribute to those who serve in the United States military.

Please plan to join us, and don’t forget to bring your family and friends, We Hope to See You There! (movie run time: 111 minutes)

Open hours at LAMB

The community’s LAMB Manna Food Pantry and Assistance Ministry, located at 1429 E. Fourth Street in Hallettsville, will be open on the first and second Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. effective immediately.

The Thrift Store hours and days remain unchanged. Masks are required to be worn at all times inside the Thrift Store. There is currently a limit on the number of bags of donated items being accepted.



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8th Annual Turtle Wing Foundation Monster Dash Time Line Oct. 17

It's time to break out your costume ideas and welcome Fall family fun with the 8th Annual Turtle Wing Foundation Monster Dash. This year it will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 5-7 p.m. with activities happening at Jack & Mary's (610 Lyons Ave., Schulenburg) or on Anderson Street just south of their yard.

There is no charge for any of the fun. Costume Contest, Halloween Themed Bake-Off, and the Dash itself are all free of charge.

Monster Dash Timeline:

4 p.m.: Check-in baked goods for Bake-Off inside of Jack & Mary's

4:30 p.m.: Check-in Boo Around the Block (set up well spaced on Anderson Street)

Bake-off judging begins.

5 p.m.: All other fun begins! Music starts, Happy Camper opens concessions, Bake off winners announced and taken to silent auction, Silent Auction bidding opens

Costume Contest check-in begins, and Boo Around the Block opens!

6 p.m.: Monster Dash race event starts in heats broken down by age, Boo Around the Block closes as well as Costume contest entries.

6:30 p.m.: On Pointe kiddos to treat us to some Spooktacular Halloween dances.

6:45 p.m.: Costume contest and silent auction winners announced.

It would be great if businesses, families and clubs who want to set up for Boo Around the Block would pre-register. To do so contact Becca Edmiston at (979)732-1710 or there are forms at the Turtle Wing office (723 Upton Ave., Schulenburg).

Turtle Wing Foundation mission is to help children with learning challenges in rural areas achieve their full potential. Program participants all have academic, social-emotional, behavioral and/or developmental needs. Turtle Wing's three programming areas are Early Intervention, Supplemental Services, and Community Education & Advocacy.

For more information on the Monster Dash please contact event chair, Kari Tumis, at (361)772-6998 or kari@turtlewingfoundation.org, follow on Facebook @turtlewingfoundtion, or visit www.turtlewingfoundation.org.

TCHCC to present The Heritage Fest & Muziky Saturday, Oct. 17

The Czech Heritage and Cultural Center TCHCC in La Grange will present The Heritage Fest & Muziky on Saturday, Oct. 17.

A Classic and Antique Auto Show, sponsored by H&H Automotive and Trojacek's Farmers Insurance in Schulenburg, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Check-in and register Saturday morning to receive your meal ticket.

The Fest has been altered to a smaller, one-day event for 2020 only. Some activities still happening are: Demonstrations, Historic Village and Museums, Vendors, Saw Mill, Operating Newspaper Museum, Antique Farm Equipment Show, and more all day.

Muziky on the Deck from 6-9:30 p.m. featuring the Dujka Brothers. Music streamed Live on Facebook.

Fireworks finale at 9:30 p.m., weather conditions pending.

TCHCC is located at 250 West Fairgrounds Road, just north of La Grange on US Highway 77 adjacent to the Fayette Co. Fairgrounds. www.czechtexas.org. • info@czechtexas.org. • 1-888-785-4500.





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22nd Annual Fordtran VFD Fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 17

The 22nd Annual Fordtran Volunteer Fire Department Fundraiser, located at 25225 US Highway 77N, Victoria, has been set for Saturday, Oct. 17 from 4-6:30 p.m.

Pork steak plates with rice, beans, and trimmings will sell for \$10. (To-go plates only will be available)

Prize-giveaway tickets will be available from any fire dept. member or the day of the fundraiser.

Shiner KJZT sets Meeting, Luncheon for October 25

Shiner Society #5 KJZT will have their Annual Meeting Luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church Dining Hall in Shiner. Social hour and registration: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Catered meal at 11:30 a.m.

Members/spouses and associates are encouraged to attend. Please RSVP by Oct. 20 to 361-798-9206

Masks and social distance will be required.

Festival of Lights, Christmas Pageant, and Lighted Parade are cancelled

Due to COVID-19, the Festival of Lights, along with the Christmas Pageant, and Lighted Parade has been cancelled.

Lighting of the Courthouse will still take place on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 6 p.m.

Weather Watch

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This Week's Forecast

Wednesday:	High 90 (P/C)	Low 61
Thursday:	High 92 (P/C)	Low 68
Friday:	High 75 (P/C)	Low 60
Saturday:	High 81 (P/C)	Low 52
Sunday:	High 88 (P/C)	Low 64
Monday:	High 83 (SHOWERS)	Low 65
Tuesday:	High 81 (SHOWERS)	Low 59

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Tuesday, Oct. 20

Ground beef and Spanish rice, cucumber and tomato, buttered corn, wheat bread, chocolate cake

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Baked ham, three-bean salad, mac and cheese, wheat roll, vanilla pudding

Thursday, Oct. 22

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Friday, Oct. 23

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Pictured are members of the musical group, The Moravian Woodpeckers: guitarist Howard Gloor; bassist Harlan Kubos; Jack the Sax; vocalist Valerie Lee; guitarist Mike Stroup, and drummer Glen Renfro.

Moravian Woodpeckers to provide musical entertainment at Annual Reformation Festival

The Area Annual Reformation Festival 2020 will be held Sunday, Oct. 25, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Moulton City Park with musical entertainment by the Moravian Woodpeckers. The band includes some of the finest musicians in the Central Texas area with a repertoire of Western Swing, classic country and jazz standards.

Following musical entertainment, there will be an outside worship experience. Given all our nation has been going through — the pandemic and violence, and now an upcoming election, here is a time to celebrate the love, joy, peace and hope God gives. Here is an opportunity to give thanks to God for God’s many blessings and to pray for our nation. Worship leaders will include Pastor Herb Beyer and Pastor Ildiko Rigney. Following worship, a catered pork steak dinner will be served. The event is held in a safe outdoor setting, with face coverings and maintaining social distance encouraged.

This year’s event is hosted by Zion Lutheran Church, Moulton. Be sure to get your tickets prior to the event early by contacting Pastor Herb Beyer (361-798-0155 cell or beyerfam@hughes.net) or Mimi Richter (979-877-4544 or mimirichter@yahoo.com)

or through one of the TCCM congregations.

This year’s guest preachers is the Rev. Ildikó Rigney. She has been a Lutheran pastor since 1997 and currently serves as Pastor of First Lutheran Church, Gonzales. Pastor Rigney grew up in Croatia, Europe, where she finished elementary and high school, and earned a Bachelor’s degree in English language and literature and Ethnology (Anthropology) at the University of Zagreb. She has a Master of Divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. One of her passions is healing and wholeness. Where she comes from, even doctors prescribe herbal medicines, and every household uses the gifts of nature to heal. One of her hobbies is the study and use of essential oils.

The Annual Reformation Festival is sponsored by the Tri-County Cooperative Ministries, ELCA (TCCM) serving communities and congregations in Lavaca, Fayette and Colorado Counties. Congregations of TCCM include Zion Lutheran Church, Moulton; Evangelical Lutheran Church, Witting; Faith Lutheran Church, Weimar; Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sublime; and St. Peter Lutheran Church of Prairie Valley, West Point.

Trey Ridgeway completes Aerospace Scholars Program

Senior Trey Ridgeway was recognized for completion of the Texas High School Aerospace Scholars program through NASA. He completed the extensive science curriculum during the spring and summer. Due to COVID-19 students were not allowed to complete the final week of the program at the NASA facility in Houston, but participated in virtual activities instead.

Trey is the son of Ronald and Misti Ridgeway and the grandson of Ronald and Marie Ridgeway.



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- ◆ He is fluent in Spanish.

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Annual Polka Service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Nov. 7

Please join in worshipping Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, located at 605 Highway 77A South in Yoakum, for their annual “Polka Service.”

Inspirational music for this service will be provided by the popular *Polka Spirit Band* of Shiner. Hear the word of God and join in the spiritual praise of our Lord accompanied by the music genre of the band.

Hope you can attend.

Proper social distancing will be observed during the service. Facial coverings are required to enter the church.

Migl Family Reunion cancelled

The Joe and Aloise (Mikulik) Migl Family Reunion planned for Sunday, Oct. 18 in Praha, has been cancelled due to COVID-19.

No announcements will be sent by mail. Everyone is asked to contact additional family members to inform them of the cancellation.

★LIVESTOCK REPORTS★

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2020

CATTLE ON HAND: 3042

WEEK AGO: 2557 YEAR AGO: 2759

The market was lower this week. No. 1 kinds sold mostly \$2 to \$4 lower and still in good demand. No. 2 and plainer kinds were hardest hit selling mostly \$4 to \$8 lower.

Packer cows and bulls were \$3 to \$4 lower again on approx. 275 hd. total.

If we can help with marketing your livestock, please call 361-798-4336.

PACKER COWS: Canner & Cutter Cows: 43-54; Utility & Fat Cows: 45-51; Light Weight Canner Cows: 28-41; Poor/Weak: 20-30.

PACKER BULLS: Heavyweight Bulls: 81-85; Utility & Cutter Bulls: 72-80; Light Weight Canner Bulls: 60-72.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CALVES AND YEARLINGS:

NO. 1 STEER & BULLS CALVES: Under 200: None; 200-300: 155-187.50; 300-400: 155-192.50; 400-500: 132-167.50; 500 - 600: 124-150; 600-700: 112-134; 700-800: 108-127.50.

NO. 1 HEIFER CALVES: Under 200: None; 200-300: 125-155; 300-400: 122-150; 400-500: 117-147.50; 500-600: 110-132.50; 600-700: 100-122.50; 700-800: 90-117.50.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS: 350-700: 125-225.

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There were 271 cows and 24 bulls. The packer market was again a little weaker. A good run of cows and bulls saw the top price off \$6/cwt on cows as well on bulls. All this is in line with the seasonal break in the packer market just getting more noticeable. The calf market was lower as concerns about the corn crop and resulting higher corn prices directly affected the calf and feeder markets by as much as \$6/cwt. Some of the middle weight steers actually had new highs but the overall tone of the market was lower. Some of the weakness was due to an overdue correction to the market after 4 consecutive strong weeks.

This market report is available on Facebook as well as on the web at www.cuerols.com.

PACKER BULLS: all weights: 69-80.

PACKER COWS: Cannery & Cutters: 52-64; Poor & Weak: 21-30.

PALPATED: 24 bred: 70-94.

PAIRS: 3: \$1,000-\$1,100.

STEER CALVES: (Avg. High) Under 200 Lbs.: 189-217.50; 200-249 Lbs.: None; 250-299 Lbs.: 131-150; 300-350 Lbs.: 134-187; 350-400 Lbs.: 149-200; 400-450 Lbs.: 144-186; 450-500 Lbs.: 128-180; 500-550 Lbs.: 124-141; 550-600 Lbs.: 119-135; 600-700 Lbs.: 116-133; 700-800 Lbs.: 114-125.

BULL CALVES: (Avg. High) Under 250 Lbs.: 135-190; 250-300 Lbs.: 126-194; 300-350 Lbs.: 124-188; 350-400 Lbs.: 129-198; 400-450 150Lbs.: 131-187.50; 450-500 Lbs.: 120-180; 500-550 Lbs.: 114-135; 550-600 Lbs.: 111-127; 600-700 Lbs.: 104-126; Over 700 lbs.: 97-114.

HEIFER CALVES: (Avg. High) Under 200 Lbs.: 123-182.50; 200-250 Lbs.: 94-130; 250-300 Lbs.: 118-170; 300-350 Lbs.: 118-165; 350-400 Lbs.: 115-160; 400-450 Lbs.: 117-185-replacement; 450-500 Lbs.: 112-131; 500-550 Lbs.: 110-200-replacement; 550-600 Lbs.: 107-130; 600-700 Lbs.: 106-140; Over 700 Lbs.: 97-124.

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SHARON N. GONZALEZ

Sharon N. Gonzalez, 47, of Floresville passed away Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2020 in a San Antonio Hospital after a short illness.



Sharon graduated from Angleton High School in 1991 and attended the University of Texas for a few years. She was a talented and gifted Artist and an exceptionally distinguished journalism writer.

She was a housewife, a loving, sweet, strong, and beautiful wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend.

Sharon is survived by her husband, Alex Gonzalez, three sons, Ian Thomas, Reagan Thomas, and Andrew Gonzalez; daughter, Gisele Gonzalez; parents, Jerry and Mary Jo Janak; father in-law and mother-in-law, Noe and Vangie Gonzalez; two brothers, David (Deborah) Janak, and Rick (Angie) Janak, numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers were David Janak, Rick Janak, Ian Thomas, Reagan Thomas, Tommy Janak, and Noe Gonzalez Jr.

Visitation began at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at Mauro P. Garcia Funeral Home, 1016 E. Gravis St., San Diego, Texas 78384.

Holy Rosary was recited at 9:30 a.m. in the Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at St. Francis De Paula Catholic Church. 401 S. Victoria St.

Burial followed at the San Diego Cemetery #2.

Due to COVID-19 pandemic, all CDC and Government guidelines followed.

Mauro P. Garcia Funeral Homes, Inc. were entrusted with the arrangements. Condolences may be left at www.mauropgarcia.com

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FIGHTING ALLERGENS

Many of us are much more in-tune with our sneezes and coughs these days. We are perhaps even more aware if someone else dares to do so near us in public. But sneezing and coughing are not always the result of a coronavirus. For many, myself included, our runny nose, itchy eyes, coughing and sneezing can all be responses to allergens. When our body is invaded by allergens our bodies fight back by releasing histamine into our bloodstream. But what are allergies? Where do they come from and why do some people seem to have more of them than others?

Often times, allergies are inherited. In fact, if one parent has allergies, then his or her child is at a 40-50% risk of receiving a gene for allergies. If both parents have allergies, that risk is increased to 80%. Most allergens can be controlled. If you or your children suffer from allergies, consider first what is in the bedroom.

Triggers include dust mites; mold and mildew; pollen; animal dander; insects; and food. Of these, dust mites are one of the most common triggers. Dust mites like our warm, humid climate. These microscopic creatures are similar to spiders and survive off of human skin scales. Dust mites live in fabrics including carpets, bedding, upholstery, stuffed animals, and curtains. While even the cleanest home can have dust mites, frequent cleaning and vacuuming can help reduce this nuisance. To reduce the dust mites in stuffed animals, wash them in hot water or place the stuffed animal in a freezer bag and freeze it overnight. Change the filters in the heating and air conditioning once a month.

If you battle mold and mildew in your home, consider purchasing a dehumidifier. Keep the humidity in your home below 50% in the summer and 35% in the winter. Leave shower doors open to dry and empty the drip pan under the refrigerator often. Mold and mildew can collect quickly in the yard, as well. Remove piles of leaves and avoid letting water stand in buckets, and other outside receptacles. If allergies are a concern in your home, take a quick assessment of your current symptoms and then make some changes to reduce the allergens. After a month or two, consider if your symptoms improved. For a detailed check list of ways to control allergies and help you create an action plan, visit: <https://fcsagents.tamu.edu/resources/controlling-allergy-triggers-in-the-home/allergy-fact-sheet.pdf>.

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DAVID WAYNE TANNER

David Wayne Tanner, 57, of Port O'Connor, and formerly of Hallettsville, passed away on Saturday, July 4, 2020.



He was born in Yoakum on July 27, 1962, to Mac and Margie Orsak Tanner. He attended schools in Yoakum and then graduated from Hallettsville High School in 1980.

After graduation, he worked at Morgan Portable Buildings; he then moved to Schulenburg and worked for Eiler's Construction and then Valares. He moved to Port O'Connor and was presently employed by Overboard Marine as a mechanic.

He enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He loved barbecuing and going to the beach.

David is survived by his mother, Margie Tanner Price of Hallettsville; brother, Dale Tanner of Hallettsville; sister, Diane Buzek and husband, Joe of Hallettsville; nephew, Jeremy Buzek of Houston; also Brittany Castillo, whom he loved like a daughter and considered her children as his grandchildren.

David was preceded in death by his father, Mac Tanner of Magee, Miss.; grandparents, John and Emilia Orsak of Yoakum, and Delton and Gertrude Tanner of Pearl, Miss.

Visitation will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hallettsville. Rosary will be recited at 1:30 p.m.

Memorial Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m., Saturday at Sacred Heart Church. Msgr. John Peters will officiate. (All attendees must wear masks).

Private burial will follow at a later date.

Honorary pallbearers will be Chuck Eilers, Noral McCauley, Randy Fiedler, Lance Wylie and Jeremy Behlen.

Memorials may be made to a charity of donor's choice.

Words of comfort may be shared with the family at www.kubenafuneralhome.com.

INEZ CANALES GARCIA

Inez Canales Garcia, 91, of Yoakum, was welcomed to her eternal home Monday, Oct. 5, 2020.



She was born April 20, 1929 in Dreyer to Isaac and Librada (Salinas) Canales.

She met her beloved Natividad “Nato” Garcia and upon returning from World War II, they were married Oct. 19, 1947.

They worked hard to build and maintain their home together for the next 68 years until his passing on Jan. 30, 2016.

She became a seamstress, sewing and crocheting for her family and the community.

She was a devout Catholic instilling the Christian values and beliefs in her eight children. She read her bible every night, lived her faith daily and it never faltered in her later years. No one will miss this loving woman more than her children. She was their rock... Our foundation... Our everything.

Her survivors are her three daughters, Yolanda Deauzat (Darrell) of Yoakum; Marie Trevino of Victoria, and Sandra Nunez (Joe) of Bastrop; five sons, Mario Garcia (Sharon) of Port Lavaca; Robert Garcia (Linda) of Victoria; Thomas Garcia (Shirley) of Victoria; Joe R. Garcia (Kathy) of Austin, and Nato Garcia Jr. (Dahlia) of Victoria; 24 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; sister, Emma Olivarez of Victoria; numerous extended family and friends.

She was preceded in death her parents; husband; son-in-law, Jon Trevino.

Masks are required, please.

Visitation began at 1 p.m. and continued until 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7 at Thiele Cooper Funeral Home in Yoakum.

Rosary was recited at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Yoakum.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, with Rev. Matthew Huehlefeld officiating.

Burial followed at Guadalupe Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her beloved grandsons.

Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic Church in Yoakum or Hospice of South Texas.

Arrangements were entrusted to Thiele Cooper Funeral Home, Yoakum.

Texas Day by Day



Courtesy of TSHA

Compiled by Murray Montgomery

July 6th, 1923 -- Dr Pepper incorporates

On this day in 1923, the Dr Pepper Company was incorporated in Dallas. Dr Pepper was first made in Waco in 1885. Wade Morrison, owner of Morrison's Old Corner Drug, employed a pharmacist named Charles Alderton, who, when not filling prescriptions, often served soft drinks to customers. Alderton enjoyed experimenting with various combinations of fruit extracts and sweeteners. One combination, later to become Dr Pepper, proved enormously popular with patrons. Morrison named the beverage after Dr. Charles T. Pepper, a physician and pharmacist for whom Morrison had worked in Virginia. Today Dr Pepper is an operating company of Dr Pepper/Seven Up, based in Plano. A collection of Dr Pepper memorabilia forms the core of the Dr Pepper Museum and Free Enterprise Institute, which opened in Waco in 1991.



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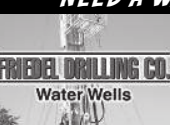
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Saul visits a Witch
 I Samuel 28

The Philistines gathered to fight against Israel. Samuel, the prophet was now dead and Saul had expelled the mediums and spiritists from the land. When Saul saw the Philistine army he was afraid and terror filled his heart. He inquired of the Lord, but the Lord did not answer him by dreams or Urim or prophets.

Saul learned of a medium in Endor. He visited her in disguise, but she recognized him. She brought up Samuel as requested. Saul bowed before Samuel and told him of his distress. He confessed that the Philistines were fighting him and God had turned away from him and would no longer answer him.

Samuel told Saul that the Lord was doing what He had predicted through him. "The Lord has torn the kingdom from your hands and given it to one of your neighbors-to David. ...tomorrow you and your sons will be with me"

Saul was weak with hunger and filled with fear. The medium prepared a meal for Saul and his men and they ate and returned to their men.

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Since October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, it is a good time to review the measures you are taking to protect yourself from cybersecurity threats.

Homeland Security (DHS) notes the three types of common cybercrimes as identity theft, phishing attacks and imposter scams.

Identity theft is when someone illegally uses someone else's personal information in order to obtain money or credit. Identity theft victims may get bills for products or services you did not purchase or unauthorized withdrawals or charges. To protect yourself from identity theft, use different passwords for each account you have online and always use stronger authentication when able.

Fayette Electric Cooperative notes that a nine-character password can be cracked in five days, but a 12-character password can take more than two centuries.

Phishing attacks use emails to collect personal and financial information or infect your machine with malware and

viruses. Cybercriminals use legitimate-looking emails, texts and instant messages to encourage people to click links or open attachments. To avoid becoming a victim of phishing attacks, do not click links from unknown senders and delete any emails or texts that look suspicious.

Imposter scams happen when you receive a phone call seemingly from a government official, family member or friend requesting money or help. Do not provide any personal or financial information to any caller you do not know or trust.

Other tips to protect yourself online is to keep your security software and operating systems on your computer and mobile devices updated. Keeping the software up to date will prevent attackers from taking advantage of known vulnerabilities.

Also treating public WiFi networks as a potential security risk could prevent information breaches. Never check financial or other sensitive accounts when using public WiFi.

There are many ways to spot a cybersecurity threat and you can find them all online at <http://staysafeonline.org/>.

COURT

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Barthels said at this time, Lavaca County does not meet the requirements to be exempt from the face covering requirement of GA-29.

In order to be exempt, Lavaca County must have 20 or fewer new COVID-19 cases during a 14-day period," Barthels said.

Furrh provided an update of his department saying the department has obtained a DEA license, which is a mid-level practitioner's license.

Furrh said the narcotics utilized to administer to EMS patients will be tracked electronically from the time the medicines are ordered to when administered to patients.

Acting on various action agenda items, the court approved a memorandum of understanding with the Texas Department of Public Safety under the Texas Transportation code.

The court approved a request from the Festival of Lights committee to continue using the Courthouse and grounds for the Christmas season display.

In addition, the court approved changes to the proposed Lavaca County Development Regulations Manual and will have the manual reviewed before final approval.

The court approved a Center for Tech and Civic Life grant in the amount of \$11,360. The grant's funds exclusively are to be used for the public purpose of planning and operation of safe and secure election administration in Lavaca County in 2020.

The court acknowledged Stryker (Pro Care Services) as the sole source provider in the Hospital Emergency Response Training markets in the United States and Canada for emergency services and products.

The court also acknowledged PeaceMaker Technologies, LLC as the sole source provider of the DT Research 311 Y anti-microbial version 2-in-1 rugged tablet for state, local, and municipal government entities.

County judge Keith Mudd presided over the meeting with commissioners' Edward Pustka, Ronald Berckenhoff, Frankie Bates and Dennis W. Kocian present for the meeting.

COVID

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no deaths.

The Yoakum zip code reports 17 active cases with 386 recovered and there have been four who have passed away.

Schulenburg zip code involving residents living in Lavaca County has one active and three who have recovered.

Since last week, the availability of hospital bedding has increased in the Golden Crescent Region showing as of 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, there are 572 staffed beds with 258 (45 percent) total beds available and 48 percent of ICU beds available.

The percent of COVID patients in hospitals across the region dropped this past week to 8.7 percent and there has been 50 lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients in hospitals.

ORDERS

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Consistent with protocols for restaurants, all patrons must be seated while eating or drinking (with limited exceptions for sampling at breweries, distilleries, and wineries), and must wear masks when they are not seated at a table. Additionally, tables must be limited to six individuals or less and all establishments must follow specific curfew guidelines.

Beginning Wednesday, October 14, all counties where COVID-19 hospitalizations are less than 15 percent of hospital capacity can open all businesses other than bars to 75 percent capacity.

In addition, the Governor released a web video encouraging Texans to continue following the best practices to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in their communities.

The video can be viewed on YouTube.

VOTE

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• Texas election identification certificate issued by the DPS.

• Texas personal identification card issued by the DPS.

• Texas license to carry a handgun issued by the DPS.

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• United States Citizenship certificate containing your photograph.

• United States passport.

If you do not possess and cannot reasonably obtain one of the acceptable photo identifications, you must fill out a declaration at the polls explaining why and bring one of the following supporting documents:

• Copy or original of a government document that shows the voter's name and an address, including the voter's voter registration certificate;

• Copy of or original current utility bill;

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BALLOT BY MAIL

If you wish to vote absentee (by mail), you may request a ballot to vote by mail. The deadline for an application for ballot by mail is Friday, Oct. 23 and should be received by the Elections Administrator's office no later than the close of business (5 p.m.) on that day.

You can request an application for ballot by mail if you:

• Will not be present in the county on Election Day and during the hours when early voting is conducted.

• You are sick or disabled.

• You are 65 years or older on Election Day.

• Your are confined to jail, but eligible to vote.

You can request an application to vote ballot by mail by contacting Gwen Holt, Lavaca Elections Administrator at P.O. Box 727 or 412 N. Texana St. in Hallettsville, Texas 77964. You can obtain an application in person or by phoning the office at (361) 798-3594.

You can also print an Application for Ballot by Mail (ABBM), by printing the ABBM form from the Texas Secretary of State website.

The general election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 3 with all voting locations open on that day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the Elections Administrator's office at (361) 798-3594.

PLEA

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Sunday, March 10, to find a single-wide mobile home fully engulfed at Green Acres Trailer Park, 112 Private Road 1190, about two miles west of Hallettsville along U.S. Highway 90A.

McAfee's remains were located after the fire was extinguished, so badly burned that investigators had to rely on a fingerprint and, ultimately, DNA tests to confirm McAfee's identity postmortem.

Lee, a former Victoria County jailer, was previously arrested by Texas Rangers in 2015 on possession of child pornography charges after investigators reportedly found illicit images of minors on his cellphone.

"If there is any credit due regarding this case, it goes entirely to law enforcement," said county prosecutor Stuart Fryer on Tuesday. "The sheriff's office, state fire marshal and Texas Rangers did an incredible job investigating this and building the case."



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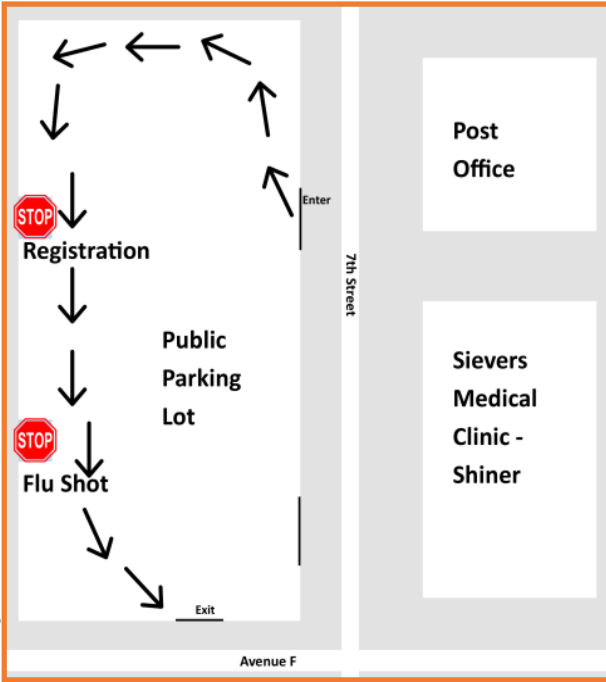
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Coach Tommy Psencik and his Brahmas can be thankful the team was able to find a game during its regular bye week after the Brahmas got an unexpected bye Friday when Hempstead opted to not play its game here Friday night or any other time.

There were two forfeits of note throughout the state last week.

No. 1 ranked Denton Ryan in 5A, Division I forfeited to Frisco Reedy.

In 3A, Division 1, No. 2 ranked Pottsboro forfeited to Commerce.

In the Harris Weekly Ratings this week, Hallettsville dropped to No. 10 and Yoakum dropped out of the Top 10.

The headline game in 12-3A, Division I is Columbus at Yoakum.

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- State ranked Port Lavaca Calhoun did not throw a single pass in its 56-35 over Beeville Jones. The Sandcrabs rushed for 568 yards on 38 attempts with quarterback Steve Johnson gaining 259 of those yards.
- No. 1 ranked Shiner dropped 33 points on Weimar in the first period and 17 in the second in a 57-14 rout over the Wildcats.
- Ganado scored with 2:09 remaining in the game to nip Schulenburg 28-21.

Thirty-five of the points in the game came in the fourth quarter.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE	
LADY BRAHMAS FRIDAY, OCT. 16	
Tidehaven, there, V - 4:30, JVs - 6:00	
TUESDAY, OCT. 20 Columbus, there, JVs - 5:00, V - 6:00	
INDIANETTES THURSDAY, OCT. 15	
Bulverde Bracken Christian, here, JV-V, 5:00	
TUESDAY, OCT. 20 San Antonio St. Gerard, there, JV-V, 5:00	

HARRIS PICKS	
Hallettsville 25 over Boling	
Yoakum 3 over Columbus	
Hitchcock 14 over Hempstead	
Shiner 40 over Ganado	
Flatoria 2 over Weimar	
Cuero 5 over Giddings	
La Grange 2 over Navasota	
Industrial 2 over Palacios	
Smithville 6 over Gonzales	
East Bernard 28 over Rice Cons.	
Van Vleck 1 over Tidehaven	
Louise 14 over Pettus	
CC King 6 over Victoria West	
CC Flour Bluff 28 over Victoria East	

S.A. HOLY CROSS @ SH

When: Friday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Where: Hallettsville.

Series: Third meeting. Each team has one win.

Last year: Did not play

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The opening TAPPS Division III/IV District 3 opener for the Indians will be a tough one.

When Sacred Heart *hopefully* takes the field Friday night, it will be the first time in 21 days.

HOLY CROSS: When **Jordan Battles** transferred to Holy Cross, it gave the Knights a big shot in the arm at quarterback. The UIL turned down Battles' (6-0, 205) request to transfer from San Antonio Brandeis to Converse Judson. "Battles no doubt gives Holy Cross something extra," Indian coach **David Husmann** said. "We have to keep him contained." Battles ran 47 yards for one touchdown and also threw for one score in a 21-14 win over St. Paul last week. Battles has all-state receiver **Marc Garcia** and **Roman Gonzales** as the top receivers. ... HB **Romelo Portillo** (5-8, 190) shores up the running game ... Linemen **Nathaniel Trinidad**, **Kirk Revis** and **Jordan Guerrero** are returning staters. LBs **Anthony Rodriguez**, **Corey Gutierrez** and CB **Xavier Garza** are the top hands on defense.

SACRED HEART: The lack of not playing any games is not on Sacred Heart's side ... Husmann said everyone should be healthy after some sickness last week which not related to the coronavirus ... The Indians' main focus was getting the offense headed in the right direction after the loss to Victoria St. Joseph.

Holy Cross (2-1, 1-0)

14 S.A. Antonian Prep .. 42

49 Austin Hyde Park ... 26

21 St. Paul14

Sacred Heart (0-1)

16 Victoria St. Joseph .. 21

HOLY CROSS - SH

2002 - Indians 6, Knights 0

2003 - Knights 17, Indians 0

District Committee awards Brahmas forfeit

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The committee voted 5-1 in favor of the forfeit.

All of this came about Thursday night after, out of courtesy, Brahma head coach Tommy Psencik informed Hempstead AD Bobby Spain and head football coach Royce Hill about a possible COVID-19 case among the Brahmas.

"We told the committee we wanted to play and it's in our district minutes to play it out on the field if at all possible despite missing players," Psencik said. "We offered to still play Friday night, Saturday or even Monday, anything to get the game in but Hempstead refused."

Spain said the main reason Hempstead didn't want to play was because of concerns for the Hempstead kids.



Katherine Pavliska and Jules Janak (5) block St. Paul's Paige Brown (7). Chuck Grafe/Tribune-Herald

'Nettes lose tough 5 setter

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SHINER – It was only fitting the Sacred Heart-St. Paul tussle would take five sets to decide the winner in a key TAPPS 2A game Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Sacred Heart came from two sets down only to fall short in the fifth set.

St. Paul won the first two sets 25-13, 25-21, the Indianettes took the next two 25-20, 25-22 only to falter in the fifth, 15-10.

"We played a good third and fourth set. But always seems to stall out at 10 or 11 points and that always comes back to haunt us as it did in second and fifth sets," Coach Wanda Orsak said. "I saw a lot of improvement in the match and I hope we can keep building on that."

The fifth set saw six ties prior to a hitting error, block and kill by Paige Brown gave St. Paul 12-9 lead. A kill by the Indianettes Jules Janak cut the lead to two points before the Cardinals finished with 3 unanswered points to close out the set and match.

Sacred Heart (3-8, 0-3) led 9-7 in the first set prior to the Cardinals going on a 14-2 run to take command. Cameron Pesek had 6 kills in the set for St. Paul.

The Indianettes started the second set by outscoring the Cardinals 10-4 but again could not hold on to the lead. There were six ties before St. Paul scored 6 unanswered points to win the set 25-21.

Ten St. Paul hitting errors helped the Indianettes to take 21-13 lead in Set 3 en route to a 25-19 win.

The Indianettes led 21-20 in the fourth set before a block and kill by Janak was big in the 25-22 win.

Janak had a team-high 6 kills, Katherine Pavliska 4 blocks, and Lilly Machicek and Elizabeth Grahmann 7 assists. Bailey Haas and Grahmann had 10 digs.

Pesek had 4 aces and 17 kills for the Cardinals. St. Paul is 4-5 and 2-2 on the season.

Kills: *Grahmann 5, Haas 4, Bludau 4, Hawkins 2. Aces:* *Bludau 1, Hawkins 1. Blocks:*



Emma Hawkins had three blocks and three kills vs. St. Paul. Chuck Grafe/Tribune-Herald

Hawkins 3, Janak 2, Grahmann 2. Digs: *Grahmann 10, Clark 7, Machicek 6, Bludau 5, Ventura 2, Pavliska 1, Schindler 1.*

LB surrender district lead after back-to-back losses

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"Win at home, take your chances on the road" is an old sports adage.

The Hallettsville Lady Brahmas hit a rough patch on the road last week, losing to both Industrial and Edna to drop into second place in 28-AAA.

The first loss was 3-2 (23-25, 25-20, 23-25, 25-18, 15-4) to Industrial Tuesday, Oct. 6 in Vanderbilt.

The loss ended an 11-match win streak for the Lady Brahmas.

Hallettsville (15-7, 8-2) led 2-1 in sets before the Cobras forced the deciding set by winning the fourth, 25-18.

Kenna Kubenka had 14 kills and one block in defeat for Hallettsville. Addison Belicek, Kinleigh Hall and Lauren Cervenka had 7 kills. Hall led in blocks with 2 and Courtney Woytek led the back row defense with 13 digs and served two aces. Belicek was credited with 22 assists and Briahna Mayfield 16.

The Lady Brahmas had 18 collective errors in the match – 16 hitting and 2 serving.

Kills: *Kaylee Svetlik 5, Sydney Migura 4. Aces:*



Briahna Mayfield had 16 assists in the loss to Industrial. Chuck Grafe/

Migura, Mayfield. Blocks: *Belicek 1, Cervenka 1, Kubenka 1. Digs:* *Emma Grahmann 7, Briley Rother 5, Belicek 5, Migura 4, Mayfield 2, Cervenka 1, Kubenka 1, Svetlik 1.*

DIST. 28-3A VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS	
TEAM	W L
INDUSTRIAL	9 1
HALLETTSVILLE	8 2
COLUMBUS	7 3
EDNA	6 4
YOAKUM	3 6
PALACIOS	3 7
RICE CONS.	2 6
TIDEHAVEN	0 9

HALLETTSVILLE @ BOLING

When: Friday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Where: Bulldog Stadium.

Series: 11th meeting, Hallettsville leads 8-3.

Last year: Hallettsville 27, Boling 14

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Hallettsville and Boling meet for the fifth year in a row. The Brahmas have won the last six games in the series that dates back to 1966.

BOLING: The Bulldogs had 15 starters return for the 2020 season ... Boling ranks fourth in offense (298.6 yards) and fifth in defense (333.4 yards) in District 12, Division I ... Junior **Jaxson Urbanek** is the man behind center for Boling and has hit an even 50% of his passes (31 of 62) for 456 yards. **Gage Eastep** is the leading rusher with 241 yards and **Jatsin Arbing** the leading receiver with 9 for 157 yards ... **Blake Savage** leads Boling in receiving with 6 catches for 117 yards and one TD ... OL/DL **Justin Huddleston** is a two-way player for the Bulldogs. Urbanek doubles as a linebacker and plays along side **Colby Chieek**.

HALLETTSVILLE: The Brahmas are anxious to get back on the field after their unexpected bye ... HB **Jonathon Brooks** is nearing 1,000 yards rushing after gaining 206 yards vs. Jim Ned, giving him 956 yards on the season. Brooks is also district leader in scoring with 114 points ... **Trace Patek** has thrown for 865 yards and 8 TDs with 2 interceptions. The junior quarterback has completed 49 of 79 tosses for 62.0% ... WR **Ty Gerke** has 24 grabs for 322 yards and one touchdown on the season. Follow wide out **Deven Wood** has pulled in 11 receptions for 197 yards. ... **Price Pruett** has a team-leading 69 tackles on the season including 12 in the Jim Ned loss. The junior linebacker has 36 solo tackles, 6 for losses, recovered 2 fumbles and caused one ... DL **Lance Bludau** and **Sam Hermes** had a sack apiece last week ... Besides a pick six, Brooks was second in tackles vs. Jim Ned with 8, 6 solos.

Boling (3-2, 0-1)

41 Brookshire Royal 0

33 Danbury 13

9 East Bernard 42

35 Van Vleck 20

3 Yoakum 23

Hallettsville (4-2, 1-0)

24 Shiner 34

41 Industrial 0

49 Ganado 7

59 Rice Cons. 7

21 Jim Ned 24

2 Hempstead 0

BOLING - HALLETTSVILLE SERIES

2019 - Brahmas 27, Boling 14

2018 - Brahmas 28, Boling 21

2017 - Brahmas 49, Boling 14

2016 - Brahmas 28, Boling 7

2013 - Brahmas 41, Boling 0

2012 - Brahmas 33, Boling 13

1967 - Boling 28, Brahmas 6

1966 - Boling 13, Brahmas 6

1965 - Boling 26, Brahmas 12

JH FOOTBALL

YEARLING 8TH WINS BIG, 34-8

The Yearling 8th scored 28 first-half points and went on to a 34-8 victory over Hempstead 8th here Thursday as running back Christian Rodriguez scored four touchdowns for the winners.

Tanner Wagner intercepted a Hempstead pass on the game's first play from scrimmage and the Yearlings would capitalize on the turnover when running back Christian Rodriguez scored from 47 yards out.

On the ensuing Bobcat possession, linebacker Brody Psencik recovered a fumbled snap and 5 plays later, Rodriguez scored on a 44-yard run and Wagner scored the two-point conversion.

On the next possession, Rodriguez would pick up a bobbled snap and return it 63 yards for a touchdown to give the Yearlings a three-score lead at the end of the first quarter. Fullback Carter Blaha scored the two-point conversion.

At the start of the second quarter, a 23-yard pass from quarterback Jorian Wilson to Shane Migura put the ball on the Hempstead 1-yard line prior to Wagner scoring on the next play. Rodriguez scored on a 9-yard run on the first play of the fourth period and Migura ran over the 2-point conversion to end the scoring for the Yearlings.

Trace Butschek returned an intercepted pass 20 yards; Blaha turned in yeoman service as a blocker/runner; center/defensive end Aiden Drozd played well on both sides of the football; and Austin Henrichs, Psencik and Wagner had multiple tackles.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

HALLETTSVILLE ISD Oct. 19-23 Monday — Pancake on stick, choice of cereal, fruit, juice, milk Tuesday — Honey bun, choice of cereal, fruit, juice, milk Wednesday — Cinnamon bagel, choice of cereal, fruit, juice, milk Thursday — Biscuit/sausage patty, choice of cereal, fruit, juice, milk Friday — Yogurt, choice of cereal, fruit, juice, milk Lunch Monday — Soft tacos, chicken taco, tossed salad, refried beans, fruit/milk/cookie Tuesday — Chicken and noodles, hamburger steak, steamed broccoli, mixed veggies/hot roll, fruit/milk Wednesday — Hamburger, chicken burger, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes/pickles, fruit/milk Thursday — Chicken Parmesan/spaghetti, cheese sandwich, green beans, steamed	carrots, fruit/milk Friday — Bar-B-Que on bun/pickle slices fish strips, baked beans, peas and carrots, fruit/milk EZZELL ISD Cereal, milk and juice served with Breakfast. Fruit and Milk served with lunch Oct. 19-23 Monday NO SCHOOL Tuesday Breakfast — Pop tarts Lunch — Burritos, refried beans, cooked carrots, chips/salsa Wednesday Breakfast — Cherry strudel Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich, broccoli, celery, Teddy Grahams Thursday Breakfast — Eggs, sausage biscuits Lunch — Pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, squash, chips Friday Breakfast — Pancakes Lunch — Popcorn chicken,	salad, carrots, rolls VYSEHRAD ISD <i>(Breakfast served with juice and milk)</i> <i>(Lunch served with milk)</i> Oct. 19-23 Monday Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, assorted cereal, toast, fruit Lunch — Hamburger patty, potatoes, carrots, fruit, bread Tuesday Breakfast — Morning sausage roll, assorted cereal, toast, fruit Lunch —Pulled pork on bun, hash browns, baked beans, fruit Wednesday Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, sausage, assorted cereal, toast, fruit Lunch — Meatballs, green beans, corn, fruit, bread Thursday Breakfast — Pancake and sausage on stick, assorted cereal, toast, fruit Lunch — Spaghetti with ground meat, pork and beans, broccoli, fruit Friday Breakfast — Egg and cheese biscuit, assorted cereal, toast, fruit Lunch — Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato cup, pickles, French fries, fruit
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Bradley Gohlke	14 5/8	13	128 3/4
Mike Schindler	15 7/8	10	125 7/8

DeWitt, Lavaca Aggie Moms’ Club to distribute Goody Bags in Hallettsville

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the DeWitt-Lavaca Aggies Moms’ Club Fall goody bags for Hallettsville students will be distributed in Hallettsville this year instead of on campus. Parents will be asked to pick up the goody bags for their student. In order for your student to receive a goody bag, please RSVP to Robin Scott at 361-798-0989 or Robinmichellescott@gmail.com by Monday, Oct. 19. The date for pick up will be Thursday, Oct. 22. The pickup location for Hallettsville will be at Advanced Home Health Services located on the square at 113 N. Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gig’em Aggies!

New Grow Wings 4-H Club

Texas 4-H is a club for kids and teens ages 5-18, and it’s Big! It’s the largest youth development program in Texas with more than 550,000 youth each year. No matter where you live or what you like to do, Texas 4-H has something that lets you be a better you! You may think 4-H is only for your friends with animals, but it’s so much more! You can do activities like shooting sports, food science, healthy living, robotics, fashion, and photography. There is a new club in our area called the Grow Wings Club. One of Turtle Wing’s participants has been working on a project after getting the chance to attend the Leaders in Equity Institute in Washington D.C. at the National 4-H Center. Her goal is to encourage more youth to join 4-H, especially those who may have learning challenges like she does. The newly formed Grow Wings Club will provide unique and supported leadership and learning opportunities for youth in Fayette, Colorado and Lavaca counties....and FUN of course! There will be no Clover Kids group in this club, so youth sitting in third grade through high school are welcome. This includes children over 18 if they are still receiving special education services from their school. If your child might benefit or be interested, come to our first meeting to learn more. For more information contact Susie Shank at (979)820-8964. The first Club meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 6-7 p.m. at the Turtle Wing office in Schulenburg (723 Utpon Ave.) To join 4-H go to https:tx.4honline.com or we can help you do it at the meeting.



Two Day Trip to PARAGON CASINO in Marksville, LA. from Hallettsville with pick up in Schulenburg on Main Street at Gazebo. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 26** Meet at Walmart parking lot 6:30 am to depart 7:00 am. Return Wed., approx 6:00 pm. **Cost per seat is \$120.00 Double Occupancy \$150.00 Single \$30 free play, \$10 food coupon** Call for details on safety measures.

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HALLETTSVILLE BRAHMAS

FOOTBALL



KODA HOWELL JUNIOR - WR/DB **LANCE BLUDAU** JUNIOR - OL/DL **JADEN ELLIS** JUNIOR - TE/DL

VOLLEYBALL



LAUREN CERVENKA JUNIOR - OUTSIDE HITTER

SACRED HEART INDIANS

FOOTBALL



GARRETT MATURA JUNIOR - WR/DB **TREY DANIELS** JUNIOR - OL/DL **DALLAS LAYTON** JUNIOR - WR/DB

VOLLEYBALL



BAILEY SCHINDLER JUNIOR - DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Oct. 16 — Carrie Besetsny, Arthur Konecny Jr., Kenneth Wayne Bujnoch, Scott Mozisek, Albina Wagner, Paul Pavlicek, Charles and Alfred Christ (twins); Becky Wagner, Addison Belicek, Jackson Pustejovsky.

Oct. 17 — Kevin Macik, William “Cole” Allard, Sidonia M. Stindt, Tammy Bujnoch, Eric Kostelnik, Jeanette McAfee, Emily Bludau.

Oct. 18 — Joyce (Mrs. Tommy) Hermes, Judy Harvey, Karsyn Sommer.

Oct. 19 — Briana Bedford, Norma Skelton, Robert Pohl, Nancy Johnson, Jeanette DeBord, Alma Mikeska, Kelly Keeble, Harry Cull, Chris Cull, Carol Kneifel.

Oct. 20 — Tramer Woytek, Freddie Huser, Brady Shimek and Britny Shimek Nevlud (twins); John Eric Bordovsky, Aileen Wilkerson, Judy Drozd, Regina Causey Nelson, Ethel McAfee, Jerry Pekar, Garrett Roznovsky, Cody Klekar, Matthew Long, Linda Tobola, Tina Chovanetz, Madison Kutac, Charles “Chuck” Holley Jr. and Caroline (Holley) Hawes (twins); Sydney and Sierra Eden (twins); Mindy Gertner.

Oct. 21 — Roy Schaefer, Cynthia Bordovsky, Devonne Michalcik Bock, Jeffery Parr, Dustin Ulcak, Alton Denison, Mason Moon, Brandy Moses.

Oct. 22 — Wesley Michalcik, Jerry Mika, Kevin Dworsky, Nicholas Werner, Brian Jakubek, Donald McAfee, Jessica Ulcak, Allison Pilat, Ronnie Sevcik Jr., Hannah Lampley, Robert Brosch.

Oct. 23 — Trisca Rothbauer,

Cheryl Jansky, Chris Rybak, Bradley Perkins, Jordan Goedrich, Jimmie Brown, Richard Henke, Kyle Leopold.

Oct. 24 — Kathryn Darilek, Keith Kutac, Elsie Grahmann; Agnes Darilek, Laverne K. Tupa.

Oct. 25 — Tommy E. Hermes, Brandon Langenberg, Douglas Steffek, Alan Rowbotham.

Oct. 26 — George Cervenka Jr., Lisa Etzler, Leroy Kallus, Michael Prasek, Travis Boehm, Audrey Smolik, Bradley Haas, Rodney Horton, Megan Pavlicek, Justin Anderle, Trevor Steffek, Jason Gold, Kaedy Henke, Eunice Brosch, Patricia Sedlar Smirak.

Oct. 27 — Eric Eckhardt, Kenneth Hanslik, Mark Grahmann, Travis Jasek, Nicholas Emery, Ben Svetlik Jr., Anita Barrera Rocha.

Oct. 28 — Leo C. Henke, Laddie Bucek, Kenneth Jackson, Annette Novosad, Jack Ryan New, Margaret Williams, Bob Morgenroth, Margie Price.

Oct. 29 — Roger Opela, Delores Shely, Kelly Rose Fenner, Joyce Thomas, Edward Pustka, Jessica Werner Ramirez, Michael Harold Stindt, Benjamin Emery.

Oct. 30 — Jamie Huser, Glen Dolezal Sr., Elizabeth Ponton, Brooke Meinkowsky, Ryan Smolik, Lauren Steffek Werner and Lindsey Steffek Brown (twins); Elba Collins, Brier Shimek.

Oct. 31 — John Evans, Irene Mikulenska, Karen Perez, Mary Bruns, Jamie Steffek, Betty Hernandez, Danny McCord, Cody Jalufka, Alicia Rother, Patricia Rother.

Former slave recalls memories of old Lavaca County LONE STAR DIARY

BY: MURRAY MONTGOMERY

In 1946, a black man by the name of Tate Hicks told a local paper that he was the oldest man in Lavaca County. Fact is, he came to Texas as a slave and as was the practice back then he took the last name of the man who owned him, that person being A.W. Hicks, one of the first settlers of Hallettsville.

During an interview with *The Lavaca County Tribune*, Hicks said this country was still a wilderness when he arrived on the scene. There were no roads at all, just paths made by wild cattle and other animals. “Only a handful of whites, with some colored people as their slaves, lived where thousands are today,” he recalled.

Tate Hicks outlived his owner and in 1946 he was over 100 years old living near Shiner. The former slave said he was born in Tennessee in 1845. “I was two years old when my master, A.W. Hicks, moved here from Tennessee with his family of five children along with six slaves,” said Hicks.

The Hicks family settled on the Lavaca River some two miles northwest of Hallettsville. During his interview with the Tribune, the old man was asked how they managed to live in the wilderness. He said there were plenty of game and wild cattle for meat; they also raised corn - cornbread and wild pork were the

principal meals. “Wild turkeys, deer, as well as bears, lions and other animals were plentiful then,” said Hicks.

Old newspaper articles provide a significant link to the past and the Tribune’s story about the former slave provides a vital eyewitness account about the things that the first settlers here had to cope with. While it’s possible that the aged man’s memory might have been somewhat foggy, he did witness events that are only conjecture in most history books.

The article revealed that old Tate Hicks didn’t care much for the Indians who continuously threatened the settlers. “You couldn’t have a light on in the house at night,” he recalled. “They used bow and arrow, I still have some of their flint arrows - they killed several whites and slaves.”

Parts of the interview with Hicks indicated that he might have been a little confused as to the time frame of events that happened in his life, but for the most part his memory seemed remarkably clear. He was asked about the Hallett family and if he remembered them. “I used to work for them and remember Mrs. Margaret Hallett especially well.”

According to *The Handbook of Texas Online*, Margaret Hallett donated the land for the

town site which would become Hallettsville. The website also lists A.W. Hicks as one of the first settlers to the area that would eventually become Lavaca County.

In the Tribune article, the old man apparently knew exactly where the Halletts were buried. He responded to the interviewer’s question, “They are buried west of town on the Breslau road.” The paper backed Tate’s answer by saying the spot was still preserved “on the present Paulie Appelt farm.” Margaret Hallett died in 1863 and was buried on the Hallett league, according to *The Handbook of Texas Online*. Later her remains were transferred to City Memorial Park and a grave marker was placed acknowledging her as the founder of Hallettsville.

Tate Hicks would never forget where he was when slavery was officially abolished, in

Texas, on June 19, 1865. “I was living with the Russell family when freedom came,” he said. “You are just as free as I am, the mistress told us; you can now go wherever you want.” But Hicks said they just didn’t know where to go. The Russells decided to let the former slaves stay on the place for a year until they could find a place to live.

When Tate Hicks was interviewed in 1946, four of his children were still living. The newspaper article said that he was living with his son-in-law on Henry Nollkamper’s place near Shiner.

The Tribune ended the article with these words: “More than a century of memories of this county are stored in his mind. He saw this community emerge from a complete wilderness into farms and towns. What can be searched for in records, only he remembers.”

A HUGE THANK YOU!

To everyone who purchased dinner plates and baked goods from our annual fundraiser. Once again, it was a tremendous success, and we thank God for His blessings! We also want to say how much we appreciate the hard work and joyful disposition of our parents, students, teachers and friends. Finally, a big thank you to H.E.B., Lavaca Co. Propane and Southern Cross Poultry of Gonzales for your very generous donations. Also, Maeker’s of Shiner for helping us with our delicious chicken fried steak.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

On Oct. 1, 2020 I attended a cattle sale and spoke with a gentleman from Lubbock. We were discussing politics and wondered how anyone who is a Catholic could vote for the Democrats. When I arrived home the Hallettsville *Tribune-Herald* had a letter to the editor which started off with a quote from a previous letter to the editor. The quoted sentences in the article made reference to what I had just heard. I was interested.

As I read the letter it went on to contradict the references written by Kevin Bright. He stated “If you do not believe in God then you may be a Democrat. If you believe in God then you cannot be a Democrat and call yourself a true believer.”

As a person who grew up in a Democratic family I have come to believe that the Democratic Party no longer is consistent with what I have learned as a youngster.

According to Christian beliefs we are not only required to do good for others but we are also obligated not to harm others. After all, we have the TEN COMMANDMENTS which we are also obligated to follow. Christ told us “whatever you do onto the least of my brothers, you do unto me.” I cannot think of anyone who is in the least position to help themselves than that of a newborn baby or a fetus (an unborn baby). Without the assistance of another human being the new born (fetus) will probably not survive. An abortion will certainly destroy the baby. The Democratic Party is pro-abortion even up to the time of birth. The Republicans on the other hand are pro-life. Which is more Christian?

In her letter, Mrs. Huser stated that her Democratic friends do a lot of wonderful deeds for the community. In fact their works seem to border on sainthood but are not unlike those done by Republicans. She also stated that they worked tirelessly to defend the constitution. Now if only she could convince the leaders of the Democratic Party to do the same, she definitely should be considered for canonization. Unfortunately, the leaders of the Democratic Party do not exhibit the commendable personal characteristics noted above. Furthermore, they have only shown disdain for the constitution, especially the 1st, 2nd, and 4th amendments.

When going to vote this election cycle we need to consider the differences of the policies of the parties under which the members of the party are a part of: Pro-Life (R) vs. Pro-Abortion (D); lower taxes (R) vs. high taxes (D); Protection of our borders (R) vs. Open Borders (D); small government (R) vs. bigger government (D); individual responsibility (R) vs. nanny State (D); right to bear arms (R) vs. restrict possession of arms (D); law and order (R) vs. ??????? (D).

Larry A. Svetlik

The endorsement that was in the Oct. 7 paper does not speak for a majority of citizens in Lavaca County. They did not have the right to speak for all of us who are TRUE Republicans, that support President Trump. It seems to me that we have citizens in this County, who didn’t get their way, are willing to vote for a Democrat and do harm to our County.

Mr. Kubicek is listed on the ballot as Democrat candidate. That means he is running on a Democrat platform which is against religious freedom, not protecting the unborn, taking your guns away, etc. Parents cannot make the decision where to send their children to the school of their choice and more taxing on the working class. I know many of you are hunters, how would you like to have someone come to take your guns? They push more taxes on the working folks to take care for the people who don’t want to work and take away our young people’s opportunity to get an education. How can they achieve what they want for a better future for themselves? Is this what you want for your children and grandchildren? They want to get their people in as county judges, county attorneys, school boards, hospital districts, city councils and any public office that can push their Democrat platform agenda.

I hope the citizens in Lavaca County realize this before it is too late for us. Don’t let a few spoiled citizens who didn’t get their way take our small town away. That is why so many of us wanted to get out of the big cities. Don’t let corruption take over our County. Wake up and pray for our community, our children and our grandchildren’s futures. We need God in our lives and our government officials. You can see how Democrat Governors and Mayors in some of the big cities are using the Corona virus to close our churches and do away with religious freedom which is against our Constitution. At the present time, our Country is in danger of a complete government takeover by the “radical left.” They want to take our God given freedoms and replace them with Marxist Socialism.

I want to end this way. The citizens that are behaving this way are spoiled people who don’t a very a good example to our young people in our County. If you don’t get your way, just make your own rules just like the Democrat Party always does.

Monica Foyt

There is an interesting, but troubling, disparity in motivation between Republican and Democrat voters; Republicans generally respond to principles and issues relating to the economy, morality, law and order, constitutional concerns, etc. Based on what we’ve seen over the last few years, most Democrats seem to respond to personalities, emotional grading such as the “hate Trump” campaign, freebies, and the “green new deal.” This seems like an insurmountable contrast in a country which was established as a republic.

Should the Democrats win, wonder how a democratic voter, who works in the oil and gas industry, will respond when he loses his job.

The Democrat leadership has made it very clear that they plan to suppress and cripple the industry thru regulations and fines. That would result in hundreds of thousands of jobs lost. This, in addition to an industry currently undergoing production quotas. Furthermore, many unrelated businesses would be affected. Local and state taxing entities would also be affected, also leading to more layoffs.

Several of our founders voiced their concern about the need for an informed and involved citizenry, in order for freedom to flourish. You can vote with your brain, or you can vote with your emotions. If you do the latter, don’t blame Trump when the country goes haywire.

Jerry Janak
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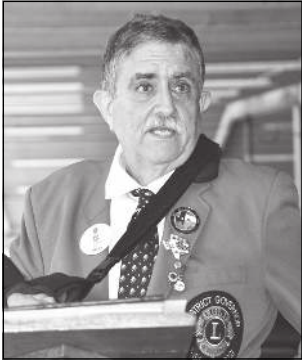
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BY: JIMMY APPELT



Hallettsville Lions Club members Jim Bujnoch and Jim Hynes were presented Melvin Jones Fellowship Humanitarian Award plaques at the club's Monday, Oct. 5 meeting. From left are Lion Bujnoch, Lion Hynes and Lion president Paula Parkinson. Photo by Lion reporter Jimmy Appelt

The Hallettsville Lions Club met Monday, Oct. 5 at the Knights of Columbus pavilion with Lion president Paula Parkinson presiding over



The Hallettsville Lions Club held a meeting Monday, Oct. 5 with Lions Club District 2S-4 Governor Billy Gray spoke at the meeting sharing incites of the district. Lion Gray resides in Lake Jackson. Photo by Jimmy Appelt

the meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lion Anne Rowbotham while Lion Charles Neumeyer led in the singing of *America* and Lion Mike Moore said the prayer.

Attending Monday's meeting were special guests including Lions Club District 2S-4 governor Billy Gray and wife, Nancy, along with Lions Club International Foundation regional chairman Larry Stewart and Shiner Lions Club president Robert Morkovsky.

District governor Gray shared a few comments that included presenting Lion president Paula with a district report on the Hallettsville club.

Lion Gray said there are many things going on in the district and urged members to sign-up to keep up with district happenings.

Lion Gray spoke about obtaining more members to join and maintaining membership.

Lion Gray said he is promoting the North American Initiative for increasing membership in these areas. He said the United States and Canada use to be the strongest area of memberships throughout the world, but is being overtaken by India.

Gov. Gray said he appointed PDG Lion Jean Cobb to help clubs in the district on building and maintaining memberships.

"Jean has a lot of plans and will help your club with her ideas," Gray said.

Gov. Gray also spoke of the Texas Lions Museum in Kerrville saying they are in need of memorabilia items to be displayed. He said they especially are looking for governor pins from the 1960's.

Lion Stewart also spoke at the meeting regarding the Lions Club International Foundation and urged our club to participate.

Shiner Lions Club pres-

ident Robert Morkovsky shared ideas on a program his club conducts regarding the display of U.S. Flags in Shiner resident's yards and is used as a fund raiser.

With interest shown by club members, a committee was appointed and will be headed by Lion Virginia Partida with Lions Ron Richards, David Smolik, JoAnn Shimek, Anna Beth Neumeyer, Paula Parkinson and James Reeves assisting.

Prior to hearing from District Gov. Gray, Lion Paula presented Melvin Jones Fellowship Humanitarian Award plaques to Lions Jim Bujnoch and Jim Hynes.

Regarding business matters discussed at the meeting, Lion Dennis Matula presented the treasurer's report and said the club's tax return mentioned by Gov. Gray had been completed.

Discussion was held on whether or not to hold the annual Arts and Crafts Show.

Lion Charles offered ideas on how booths could be displayed, should the show take place. He said he will contact the vendors and explain the plan as well as find out if they would be interested in taking part in the show.

Ideas were tossed around regarding the dine-in or plates-to-go meal to be hosted on the date the show is scheduled to be held.

The idea of holding an in-house cash give-away, should the show be held,

was also discussed.

It was decided to come to a decision on whether to hold the show could be decided at a later meeting.

The nursing home project of placing various items into baskets to be presented to residents at the two centers (Hallettsville Rehab and Stevens). A group of club members volunteered to help put the baskets together on Saturday, Oct. 10 and another group volunteer to deliver the baskets on Monday, Oct. 12.

Lion Paula shared thank you notes sent from individuals or organizations who received donations from the Lions Club.

The club discussed locations of where to hold future meetings.

Depending on COVID-19 guidelines, the First United Methodist Church said their facilities are available for club meetings as long as guidelines allow.

In addition, the current location (K of C Pavilion) and the K. of C. Annex could also be used for holding meetings.

All locations would have a rental fee for use.

It was decided to continue meeting at the Pavilion for the time being and go back to holding two meetings per month on the first and third Monday.

Lion Paula said the meeting schedule for the next three meetings will be Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and 16.

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

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Haunted battlesites

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This week, I'm going to tell the stories of the USS Lexington, Presidio La Bahia and Granbury Opera House.

USS Lexington, also known as "The Blue Ghost", is reported to have hundreds of reports of "supernatural" activity each year. Among the most famous sightings are a sailor dressed in uniform helping lost guests find their way back to the deck. Another sighting is of a sailor in the engine room giving a lecture on how the turbines work before vanishing into thin air. Want to see them for yourself? Take a paranormal tour of the spaces where sightings and activity have been reported or stay overnight to investigate it for yourself.

In Goliad, the Presidio Nuestra Senora de Loreta de Bahia, more commonly known as Presidio La Bahia, was first constructed as a fort by the Spanish Army in 1747. It is best known for playing one of the biggest roles in the Texas Revolution – Battle of Goliad in 1835 and the Goliad Massacre in 1836. The paranormal legend says a woman in white wanders the fort's courtyard searching the graves for a name that can't be

found. Other ghostly tales include the sounds of cannon fire, banging on the walls in the officers' quarters and the smell of blood in the quadrangle near the chapel's courtyard. Classes can visit during the day and visitors can stay the night for \$200 plus tax a night.

Granbury Opera House in Granbury is haunted by one of the most infamous names in U.S. history. John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of former President

Abraham Lincoln and a Confederate actor, went to perform a Shakespearean play under a pseudonym, John St. Helens. He is said to have been chased down and shot to death. To this day, staff claim to hear heavy boot footsteps pacing the balcony. Some have even seen him standing in a white shirt and black pants.

Next week in this spooky series, I take you to two roads where unexplained phenomena occur.

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P.O. Box 727
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Lavaca County

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Votacion Anticipada para las Elecciones Generales/Entidades

Dia de eleccion: 3 de novembre de 2020.

La votación anticipada en persona se llevará a cabo en el Anexo del Palacio de Justicia del Condado de Lavaca, 412 N. Texana, Hallettsville, comenzando el 13 de octubre y terminando el 30 de octubre de 2020.El 13, 19 y 26 de octubre son de 7:00 am a 7:00 pm el resto de los días laborables son de 8:00 am a 5:00 pm, también habrá dos sábados 17 y 24 de octubre de 8:00 am a 5:00 pm Así como un domingo 18 de octubre de 12:00 p.m. a 5:00 p.m.

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29		
	Methodist Church Yoakum (East), TX	1026 E. Gonzales Yoakum, TX 77995
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	Lavaca Co. Courthouse Annex Hallettsville, TX	412 N. Texana Hallettsville, TX 77964
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Breast Cancer - What to Watch For

BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Perhaps the most recognized symptom of breast cancer is a lump or mass in the breast tissue. While many women go to the doctor after finding a lump, every woman should also be aware of other changes to the breast or nipple.

With the different types of breast cancer come a variety of related symptoms. For example, invasive ductal carcinoma (IDC), which forms in the milk ducts, may cause a distinct breast lump that you can feel. Invasive lobular carcinoma (ILC), which forms in milk-producing glands, may cause a thickening in the breast.

EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF BREAST CANCER

Symptoms of breast tumors vary from person to person. Some common, early warning signs of breast cancer include:

- Skin changes, such as swelling, redness, or other visible differences in one or both breasts

- An increase in size or change in shape of the breast(s)

- Changes in the appearance of one or both nipples

- Nipple discharge other than breast milk

- General pain in/on any part of the breast

-Lumps or nodes felt on or inside of the breast

Symptoms more specific to invasive breast cancer are:

- Irritated or itchy breast

- Change in breast color

- Increase in breast size or shape (over a short period of time)

- Changes in touch (may feel hard, tender or warm)

- Peeling or flaking of the nipple skin

- A breast lump or thickening

- Redness or pitting of the breast skin (like the skin of an orange)

It's important to remember that other, benign conditions may have caused these changes. For example, changes to the skin texture on the breast may be caused by a skin condition like eczema, and swollen lymph nodes may be caused by an infection in the breast or another, unrelated illness. Seeing a doctor for an evaluation will help you determine whether something you notice is cause for concern.

INVASIVE BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Invasive breast cancer symptoms may include:

- A lump or mass in the breast

- Swelling of all or part of the breast, even if no lump is felt

- Skin irritation or dimpling

- Breast or nipple pain

- Nipple retraction (turning inward)

- The nipple or breast skin appears red, scaly, or thickened

- Nipple discharge

-A lump or swelling in the underarm lymph nodes

DUCTAL CARCINOMA SYMPTOMS

Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) does not cause any symp-

toms. Rarely, a woman may feel a lump in the breast or have nipple discharge. However, most cases of DCIS are detected with a mammogram.

LOBULAR CARCINOMA SYMPTOMS

Lobular carcinoma in situ (LCIS) does not cause symptoms and cannot be seen with a mammogram. This condition is usually found when a doctor is doing a breast biopsy for another reason, such as to investigate an unrelated breast lump. If a person has LCIS, the breast cells will appear abnormal under a microscope.

INFLAMMATORY BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Unlike other breast cancers, inflammatory breast cancer (IBC) rarely causes breast lumps and may not appear on a mammogram. Inflammatory breast cancer symptoms include:

- Red, swollen, itchy breast that is tender to the touch

- The surface of the breast may take on a ridged or pitted appearance, similar to an orange peel (often called peau d'orange)

- Heaviness, burning, or aching in one breast

- One breast is visibly larger than the other

- Inverted nipple (facing inward)

- No mass is felt with a breast self-exam

- Swollen lymph nodes under the arm and/or above the collarbone

- Symptoms unresolved after a course of antibiotics

Unlike other breast cancers, inflammatory breast cancer usually does not cause a distinct lump in the breast. Therefore, a breast self-exam, clinical breast exam, or even a mammogram may not detect inflammatory breast cancer. Ultrasounds may also miss inflammatory breast cancer. However, the changes to the surface of the breast caused by inflammatory breast cancer can be seen with the naked eye.

Symptoms of inflammatory breast cancer can develop rapidly, and the disease can progress quickly. Any sudden changes in the texture or appearance of the breast should be reported to your doctor immediately.

For women who are pregnant or breast-feeding, redness, swelling, itchiness and soreness are often signs of a breast infection such as mastitis, which is treatable with antibiotics. If you are not pregnant or nursing and you develop these symptoms, your doctor should test for inflammatory breast cancer.

METASTATIC BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Metastatic breast cancer symptoms depend on the part of the body to which the cancer has spread and its stage. Sometimes, metastatic disease may not cause any symptoms.

- If the breast or chest wall is affected, symptoms may include pain, nipple discharge, or a lump or thickening in the breast or underarm.

- If the bones are affected, symptoms may include pain, frac-

tures, constipation or decreased alertness due to high calcium levels.

- If tumors form in the lungs, symptoms may include shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, coughing, chest wall pain or extreme fatigue.

- If the liver is affected, symptoms may include nausea, extreme fatigue, increased abdominal girth, swelling of the feet and hands due to fluid collection and yellowing or itchy skin.

- If breast cancer spreads to the brain or spinal cord and forms tumors, symptoms may include pain, confusion, memory loss, headache, blurred or double vision, difficulty with speech, difficulty with movement or seizures.

PAPILLARY CARCINOMA SYMPTOMS

Although papillary carcinoma may not be present, a routine mammogram may detect its development. For those who do experience symptoms related to this type of cancer, the following may be common:

Mass: Papillary carcinoma is most often detected as a cyst or lump of about 2 cm to 3 cm in size that may be felt with the hand during a breast self-exam.

Nipple discharge: About 50 percent of papillary carcinomas occur beneath the nipple, resulting in bloody nipple discharge.

TRIPLE-NEGATIVE BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Although triple-negative breast cancer does not look different from other breast cancer, it has several unique characteristics, including:

Receptor status: Tests that detect receptors for estrogen, progesterone and HER2 will be negative, which means hormone therapy, a traditional breast cancer treatment, is not effective. Instead, triple-negative breast cancer treatment options will include chemotherapy, targeted therapy and radiation.

More aggressive: A greater tendency to spread and recur after treatment compared to other breast cancer types. This risk decreases after the first few years following therapy.

Cell type and grade: Triple-negative breast cancer cells tend to be "basal-like," meaning that they resemble the basal cells lining the breast ducts. The cells may also be higher grade, which means that they no longer resemble normal, healthy cells.

MALE BREAST CANCER SYMPTOMS

Male breast cancer symptoms can be similar to those experienced by women and may include:

- Lumps in the breast, usually painless

- Thickening of the breast

- Changes to the nipple or breast skin, such as dimpling, puckering or redness

- Discharge of fluid from the nipples

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