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WORK WILL BEGIN TO RAISE SH 87 ON THE BOLIVAR PENINSULA

*The project will raise the roadway from
Rollover Pass to SH 124*

HOUSTON – The Texas Department of Transportation will begin work to raise a portion of SH 87 on the Bolivar Peninsula from Rollover Pass to SH 124 to 7.5-feet above sea level this month. It is currently 5.5-feet above sea level. The project includes raising the roadway using asphalt, beach nourishment, dune restoration and reconfiguring the curved intersection of SH 87 at SH 124.

The \$21 million construction project will be constructed by Oldcastle Materials Texas, Inc. The project will help to prevent water from overtaking the road during times of high tide and significant weather. In addition to raising the road, the curve on High Island at SH 87 and SH 124 will be reconfigured to provide a smooth transition between the two highways and also to provide a greater distance for enhanced beach protection.

“The Bolivar community presented concerns about SH 87 on the east end of the peninsula and we brought in a great team including TxDOT personnel and consultants to help us determine the best way to address those concerns,” said Quincy Allen, TxDOT Houston District Engineer. “We were able to allocate funds for this project and move it forward to improve conditions on SH 87.”

Construction will be done in phases and the contractor will sequence the work in order to minimize traffic delay times and impacts on local residents and businesses. The project is anticipated to be completed in fall 2019.

There may be temporary lane closures affecting motorists on SH 87 during the project. Scheduled lane closure information is available on the Houston TranStar website at www.houstontranstar.org.

**Keep Texas Beautiful
has awarded
Keep Bolivar Beautiful
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presented June 13, 2018**

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**High Island Athletic
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Sales Tax Holiday

Aug. 10 - 12, 2018

During this annual sales tax holiday, you can buy most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks (sold for less than \$100) tax free from a Texas store or from an online or catalog seller doing business in Texas. In most cases, you do not need to give the seller an exemption certificate to buy qualifying items tax free.

This year's sales tax holiday begins Friday, Aug. 10, and goes through midnight Sunday, Aug. 12.

The sales tax exemption applies only to qualifying items you buy during the sales tax holiday. Items you buy before or after the sales tax holiday do not qualify for exemption, and there is no tax refund available.

Meyers Signs Letter of Intent



High Island High School graduate, Kade Meyers, signed his letter of intent to play football for Howard Payne University in Brownwood, TX.

Pictured above from left to right, Kade's father, Jason Meyers, Kade Meyers, and his mother, Stephanie Stewart.

In the 2017 football season Kade had 28 receptions for 694 yards, 12 touchdowns. He was All District First Team Receiver in 2016 and 2017 and was also a 2 year State Qualifier in Track.

Quality Care Plus Clinic

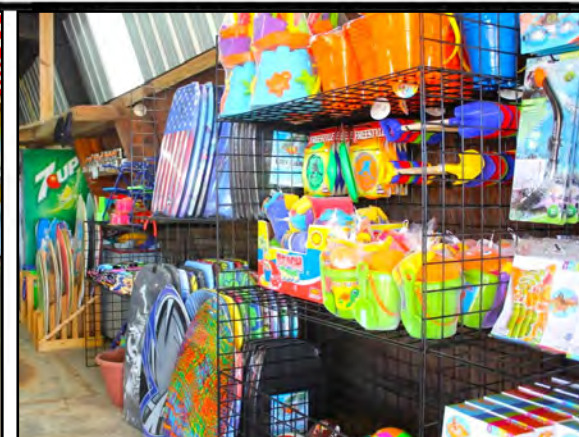
The clinic in Crystal Beach has reopened in Crystal Beach Plaza under new ownership. No longer affiliated with Riceland Clinic, the clinic's new owner, Dale Brock, a nurse practitioner, is working with Provider Dr. Kenneth Wilgers from Beaumont and Bruce Mitchell, PA.

Their hours are 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, closed for lunch from Noon to 1:00 PM. The last patient is taken at 3:45 PM.

Bruce is available on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. Dale Brock is available on Thursday.

Call 409-684-1185 for more information. Same place, same number, same hours, new owner.

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Crystal Beach Palms RV Park is a serene recreational area located directly behind Harold's Tackle Shop at 1755 Hwy 87. Every RV space has a concrete slab, free Wi-Fi and all utilities are included. Spaces are available by the day, week or month with 30 amp or 50 amp receptacles on hand. Amenities include laundry facility and showers. It's a nice 1/4 mile walk to the beach and close to restaurants and nightlife.

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Fun Town is located on Noble Carl Road, right off Hwy 87 in Crystal Beach. This is an exciting new addition to the Bolivar Peninsula for family fun.

TUESDAY & SATURDAY - 7 PM to Close - Adult Nights

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Community Announcements

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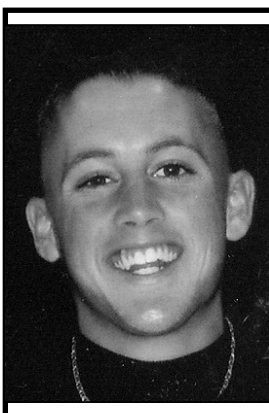
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Drunk driving can have serious consequences, far beyond the legal and financial ones. Thousands of lives are permanently impacted each year because of someone's decision to get behind the wheel while impaired from the effects of alcohol.

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 Wednesday - 5:00 PM

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 2nd and 4th Mondays – 10:00 AM

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August 23

6 PM



We are having a great time at High Island Schools!
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Our High Island Class of 2019 is trying to raise funds for Project Graduation this year. We understand summer plans, work, and busy schedules. As we are parents who work ourselves. We still need to raise funds for Project Grad, maybe this will help? And, if nothing else maybe it made you smile and laugh in appreciation of how hard fund raising efforts can be at times .We would like to thank everyone for their support. Please help us make this happen! Thanks so much!! If this sparks a donating bone in you , send anything you want to Darla DeMoss , PO Box 246, High Island TX.,77623

Varsity Football Schedule

8/17	Orange Community Christian	H	7:00 PM
8/25	Sanchez Charter School	H	10:00 AM
8/30	Mt. Carmel	A	7:00 PM
9/7	Orange Community Christian	H	7:30 PM
9/14	Lake Jackson Brazosport	H	7:30 PM
9/21	Logos Prep	H	7:30 PM
9/28	Chester	H	7:30 PM
10/6	Emery Weiner	A	6:00 PM
10/12	Baytown Christian	A	7:30 PM
10/19	Fruitvale (Homecoming)	H	7:30 PM
10/27	Union Hill	A	3:00 PM
11/3	Leverett's Chapel (Senior Night)	H	3:00 PM
11/10	BYE		

Junior Varsity Football Schedule

8/24	Atonement Academy	A	7:00 PM
8/30	Emery/Weiner	A	4:00 PM
9/6	Damon	A	5:00 PM
9/13	Sanchez Charter School	H	7:00 PM
9/28	Damon	H	5:00 PM
10/18	Emery/Weiner	H	5:00 PM

Junior High Football Schedule

9/7	Orange Community Christian	H	5:00 PM
9/14	Lake Jackson Brazosport	H	5:00 PM
9/21			
9/27	Emery/Weiner	A	5:00 PM
10/4			
10/12	Baytown Christian	A	5:00 PM
10/18	Chester	A	5:00 PM
10/25	Alvin Living Stones	A	5:00 PM
11/1	Alvin Living Stones	H	5:00 PM

School Lunches

We are pleased to announce/inform you that High Island ISD has qualified under the CEP (Community Eligibility Provision) to provide free breakfast and lunch for ALL High Island students for the next 4 years!!

Lady Cardinals Varsity/JV Volleyball Schedule

8/3	Spurger	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
8/6	Chester	H	JV/V	4 PM
8/7	Leggett	A	V	4:30 PM
8/9	EC Tournament	A	V	TBD
8/10	Bob Hope	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
8/11	EC Tournament	A	V	TBD
8/14	Open			
8/17-18	CLC Tournament	A	V	TBA
8/21	Bob Hope	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
8/24	Leggett	H	V	4:30 PM
8/28	Chester	A	JV/V	4 PM
8/31	Legacy	A	JV/V	5 PM
9/4	Hamshire-Fannett	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/6-8	YMBL Tourney	A	V	TBA
9/7	Spurger	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/11	Hull	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/14	Deweyville	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/21	Sabine Pass	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/25	West Hardin	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
9/28	Burkeville	H	V	4:30 PM
10/2	Spurger	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/5	Hull	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/9	Deweyville	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/12	Evadale	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/16	Sabine Pass	A	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/19	West Hardin	H	JV/V	4:30 PM
10/23	Burkeville	A	V	4:30 PM

VolleyBall



*When
You're Hot
You're Hot!*

*Go
Cardinals!*

Lady Cardinals JH Volleyball Schedule

8/27	Spurger	A	4:30 PM
9/4	Hull-Daisetta	H	4:30 PM
9/10	Deweyville	A	4:30 PM
9/17	Burkeville	H	4:30 PM
9/24	Evadale	A	4:30 PM
9/29	Pasadena Tournament	A	TBA
10/1	Sabine Pass	H	4:30 PM
10/9	West Hardin	A	4:30 PM
10/15	BYE		
10/22	Devers	H	4:40 PM



Doing good thing versus right thing

Rickey Thibodeaux

Most people don't understand the difference between doing a good thing and doing the right thing. Prior to this past weekend, I was one of those individuals who didn't know the difference, either. So, here's how I learned the distinction quickly, although not painlessly.

Glancing at the caller ID on my cell caused me to groan loudly. I was hoping to spend my Saturday practicing my couch potato routine, but the phone could change my plans—could, only if I answered.

I flipped a coin to determine whether to answer. My quarter rolled under the refrigerator, and as the phone kept ringing I tried retrieving my two-bits, banging my head on the fridge door and cutting my finger on a piece of metal jutting from under the appliance. This should have been a good indication as to where my day was headed if I answered, yet I threw caution to the wind and pushed the talk button.

"I need your help," said the voice on the other end.

Stinky Sawyer, my old childhood friend, asked for assistance in retrieving his deer feeder from the woods, and wanting to do a good thing, I told him I would be there in an hour.

When I drove up to Stinky's house, I noticed two ornery animals tied to his porch hitching post. "Why aren't we using the ATV?" I asked.

Stinky harrumphed. "Dadgum thang won't start," he said. "I'll ride Booger Red and you mount ole Dizzy."

That wasn't what I had in mind whenever I told him I would give him a hand. Booger Red was a stubborn, hardheaded, ornery old mule, and Dizzy was a swayed-back, two months away from being a squeeze bottle of glue, gelding.

I grumbled. I protested. I put my left foot in the stirrup and threw my right leg over Dizzy's saddle. What the heck, I thought, I'm already here and it shouldn't take too long to ride the three miles into the woods and fetch Stinky's deer feeder.

Our ride to the feeder was uneventful and our conversation light. The animals cooperated, and I felt good about doing a nice thing. When we arrived at the feeding site, I helped Stinky tear down his feeder and packed some equipment on ole Dizzy's back behind the saddle. The large barrel that held the deer feed was a different

matter. We rigged a nylon rope harness to the drum and tied the ends of the rope to the yoke attached to Booger Red.

We mounted our four-legged critters and turned them toward Stinky's house. Dizzy giddy-upped on command, but Booger Red gave a snort, turned his head and glanced back at the large barrel resting behind his hocks. He refused to budge. But after some profound, profane words from Stinky and several shakes of the reins, Booger Red nudged forward.

We put the first mile behind us without incident, but when the barrel became snagged between two pine saplings, circumstances changed. Booger Red bellowed a few times and swung his head around to see what was impeding his forward progress. Being a mule, his deductive process was limited, so he relied on Stinky to get him out of the jam. Stinky's response was to jab his heels into Booger's ribs, forcing him to pull ever harder. The harder Booger heaved, the more the nylon rope stretched. The tighter the rope stretched, the more the pine saplings bent toward Booger. Finally, Booger Red's strength overwhelmed the pine saplings and they released the barrel, sending it smashing into Booger's rump. Smack!

I've never seen an animal jump so high. Booger bucked and bucked and bucked. Out of desperation, Stinky tossed the reins and leaped into a young pine tree. The tree apparently didn't appreciate Stinky's intrusion because it bent toward the ground, snapping back to the upright position and flung Stinky toward my mount and me.

"Dadgumit!" yelled Stinky.

"Hee-haw" bellowed a retreating Booger Red. "Oh, no," I shouted at a low flying Stinky. He hit me square in the chest, and I dismounted Dizzy with a hard thud as I hit the ground. Dizzy, seeing his friend Booger heading for home, galloped off. After a few minutes, Stinky and I regained our breath and composure. We tromped back the remaining two miles in silence, following a nice trail cut by one mule, one horse and a wayward barrel. I did a good thing for my friend that day, but I realized the right thing to do would have been to let my cell ring and assume my couch potato position. It's a lesson learned—albeit the hard way.

C'est la vie!

In reference to cleaning the beaches on the Bolivar Peninsula: Turtle Island Restoration Network

Joanie Steinhaus
Program Director, Gulf of Mexico

The tire tracks and movement on the beach make it impossible to locate a nesting turtle tracks.

Anyone working on the TX coast must have state and federal permits to work in the agencies jurisdiction.

The GLO manages the dunes, USFWS the land from the dune to the mean high tide line and the USACE the mean high tide line to the active water line.

Hand picking of trash is all that is permitted by the City of Galveston, so this is normal practice.



Trying to Reason With Hurricane Season

June 1st - November 30th



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A Good Young American

Mack Hall

The teenager behind the counter at the feed store was working the register and counting change with only one hand, which led me to consider his other hand.

Sherlock Holmes could take lessons from me.

The young man's right hand was bandaged and wrapped to bear-paw dimensions, and quicker than you can say "Hercule Poirot" I inferred that he had injured it.

Inspector Barnaby could not have figured it out that fast.

The young fellow sheepishly admitted he had erred while cutting some new carpeting for the floor of his pickup truck. His pocket knife had folded on him, down to the bone.

When a man alludes to cutting out new carpet for his pickup truck you know you're home in East Texas. You won't hear that in Los Angeles or New York.

I commiserated, but he said he had been worried only about getting his new carpet stained with blood. Well, hey, there are priorities.

And when had this happened? The day before. Down to the bone.

I was going to load my one sack of feed myself, but he didn't let that happen – with his one good hand he had that feed loaded into my (classic) car long before I got to it.

The second lesson here is that a pocket knife with a locking blade is much safer than a knife without a lock – such as the one in my pocket just now that I should replace.

The first lesson is that most young people are just fine. Unlike the stereotypes promulgated by the loudmouthed old men on afternoon a.m. radio here was a young lad energetically minding the store with positive customer service, making a sale, counting out the change, and loading up the purchase quickly and efficiently. With one hand.

This young man was not flaked out on a sofa staring dully at a screen, whining about anything, or demanding to be waited on. He was getting work – and life - done. I exercised the little grey cells and conclude that he was raised with expectations, and given his unsupervised get-with-it-ness, that parenting obviously worked out just fine.

Galveston County Master Gardener

August 18 "Bonsai", with Clyde Holt, Galveston County Master Gardener, presenting, 9-11, at Galveston County AgriLife Extension in Carbide Park, 4102 Main, La Marque; Ph 281-534-3413; email galvcountrymgs@gmail.com; for additional details <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html>. Clyde Holt will present a brief overview of what bonsai is, how to design a basic tree, and simple techniques to help you have fun with this unique gardening art form. He will facilitate a workshop and provide a tree, pot, soil, pruners, and wire. Come discover the relaxing benefits of bonsai growing. **Class limited to 10 participants, pre-registration required. Charge of \$25.00 to cover cost of materials; you may keep your new tree.**

August 18 "Urban Small Back Yard Gardening", with Herman Auer, Galveston County Master Gardener presenting, 1-2:30 pm, at Galveston County AgriLife Extension in Carbide Park, 4102 Main, La Marque; Ph 281-534-3413; email galvcountrymgs@gmail.com; for additional details <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html>. Herman Auer, Galveston County Master Gardener class of 1983, will discuss growing plants in full sunlight, maximizing the production of vegetables by growing them upward/vertically, and growing fruit trees in the small urban backyard. The speaker has 60 years of gardening know-how. Free, but registration required.

August 18 "Propagating Tomato Plants Using Cuttings", with Galveston County Master Gardener Nancy Langston-Noh presenting, 2:30-3 pm, at Galveston County AgriLife Extension in Carbide Park, 4102 Main, La Marque; Ph 281-534-3413; email galvcountrymgs@gmail.com; for additional details visit <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html>. Nancy Langston-Noh will explain how to propagate tomato plants from cuttings, using the tips to produce your fall production of tomato plants. The presenter has been a Galveston County Master Gardener (GCMG) since 2016 and currently works on the GCMG Discovery Garden Green House Team. Free, but registration required.

August 21 "Gardening by the Square Foot", with Galveston County Master Gardener John Jons presenting, 6:30-8:30 pm, at Galveston County AgriLife Extension in Carbide Park, 4102 Main, La Marque; Ph 281-534-3413; email galvcountrymgs@gmail.com; for additional details visit <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/index.html>. Discover this unique way of planning the bed, selecting plants, building the bed, and maintaining and renewing it. This is an ideal program for anyone who would like to learn a simple, productive method of gardening that will enable one to teach children or adults with limitations. Free, but registration required.

(For Galveston County residents needing help on horticultural issues - Call the help line @ 281-534-3413 ext.1 and press option 1 to ask a Master Gardener.)

Happy Birthday!
Harold Fuqua
August 13

Happy Birthday!
Larry Netterville Sr
August 29

Happy Birthday!
Scott Simmons
August 11

Happy Birthday!
Deuce Guidry
August 30

Happy Birthday!
Bill Barth
August 16

Happy Birthday!
LJ Netterville
August 13

Happy Birthday!
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August 20

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4	Saturday	D.J. Kel	2 - 6 PM
4	Saturday	The Cadillacs	7 - 10 PM
10	Friday	John Thibodeaux	7 - 10 PM
11	Saturday	The LineUp	7 - 10 PM

17	Friday	Zach Gonzales	7 - 10 PM
18	Saturday	Dale Watson	7 - 10 PM
24	Friday	Jason Custer Band	6:30 - 8 PM
24	Friday	Reckless Kelly	8- 10 PM
25	Saturday	The Cadillacs	7 - 10
31	Friday	Jerry Diaz and Hanna's Reef	7 - 10 PM



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Why Seniors Never Change Their Passwords

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USER:

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TEACHERS ARE A BLESSING!

"Thank you for giving yourselves to these students every day. You feed them with knowledge, so we want to feed you lunch as a token of our appreciation."

Pastor Valerie Hudson

Bay Vue United Methodist Women (UMW) provided lunch on Tuesday, May 8, to the teachers and staff of Crenshaw School. UMW wanted to show their gratitude for all the services provided to pupils.

National Teacher Appreciation Day, also known as National Teacher Day is observed on the Tuesday of the first full week in May. This day is a part of Teacher Appreciation Week, which is the first full week in May of each year.

UMW President Cindy Hunt coordinated the enterprise. UMW and Bay Vue members brought succulent salads and mouthwatering desserts to Crenshaw. Teachers and staff loaded up their during their luncheon breaks. Principal Terri Ward and others enjoyed the delicious homemade goods.

The UMW members were delighted to be able to express thanks for all the great things that Crenshaw educators do for our Bolivar Peninsula students.

The Beach Bum's wife says the trouble with some women is that they get all excited about nothing, and then they marry him.

The Beach Bum says the difference between fiction and reality is fiction has to make sense.

The Beach Bum says every man wants a beautiful wife, a smart wife, a loving wife, a sexy wife, and a cooperative wife. Sadly, bigamy is against the law.

The Beach Bum says if a man opens the car door for his wife, you can be sure of one thing — either the car is new or the wife is.

The Beach Bum's wife said after finishing our Chinese food, my husband and I cracked open our fortune cookies. Mine read, "Be quiet for a little while." His read, "Talk while you have a chance."

TEACHER APPRECIATION SUNDAY

"I am the person I am today because one teacher thought I was special." (Author unknown)

Teachers help change the world for the better every day. Some are professionals, and some are folk who teach by example. Bay Vue United Methodist Church will be holding a special worship service to honor the people who have taught, encouraged, and uplifted our lives.

TEACHER APPRECIATION SUNDAY will be held on August 26, 2018 at 9:00 AM. All Bolivar teachers, as well as retired teachers, are invited to come and be part of a special service where we will also be asking God's blessing on our Sunday school teachers. The service will be followed by a time of food and visiting in Fellowship Hall.

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Cooking with Miss "Obler"

Janice Oliver, Retired Home Ec Teacher, HIISD

Recently, I came home from Food Fair with a case of beautiful green bell peppers. I left some whole to use for stuffed bell peppers, chopped some for the freezer, and cut some into strips and deep fried them in a batter with onion rings. Then I did some research and found some recipes I hope you will enjoy trying.

BOBBY'S STEAMED STUFFED PEPPERS

These were so good, I'm going to start keeping bell peppers and boudain on hand for a quick, simple meal.

1 package boudain (my favorite is Smoked)
1 bell pepper for each boudain link
chopped onion, bell pepper, tomatoes (optional)
cheese

Cut the top off the bell pepper and stuff it with a link of boudain and any seasonings you might like.

Steam until bell pepper is tender. Top with cheese while hot and enjoy!

I steamed mine for 10 minutes in my 6 quart Instant Pot.

SHEET PAN CHICKEN FAJITAS

Easy clean up on this one!

Seasoning

2 teaspoons chili powder (preferably 1 teaspoon ancho chili powder, 1 teaspoon regular)
1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
salt and freshly ground black pepper

Fajita Filling

1 1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, sliced into 1/2-inch thick strips (slice extra wide strips in half)

1 of each red, green, and yellow bell peppers, cored and sliced into strips (3 whole)

1 medium yellow onion, halved and sliced from top to root

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

For serving:

8 taco size flour tortillas

sour cream, avocado slices or guacamole, diced tomatoes, Mexican cheese blend (toppings are optional)

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a 17" by 12" rimmed baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

For the seasoning:

In a small mixing bowl whisk together chili powders, cumin, paprika, coriander, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Set aside.

For the fajita filling:

Spread bell peppers and yellow onion onto baking sheet.

Top with chicken strips then sprinkle garlic and seasoning evenly over chicken strips.

Drizzle olive oil over top then toss everything to evenly coat. Spread into an even layer working to keep chicken from overlapping.

Roast in preheated oven, tossing once halfway through cooking, until veggies are tender and chicken has cooked through, about 18-25 minutes

(Test a few of the larger pieces to make sure they are 165 degrees in the center).

Wrap tortillas tightly in foil and warm in oven during last 5 minutes of fajita filling cooking.

Drizzle lime juice evenly over top of the chicken fajita filling; sprinkle with cilantro and more salt to taste and toss to coat.

Serve filling warm in warm tortillas with desired toppings.

UNSTUFFED PEPPERS

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 1/2 pounds ground beef

3 large bell peppers (mixed colors) diced

1 large onion, diced

3 cloves garlic, minced

1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons cumin

2 teaspoons kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

2 cups tomato sauce

Brown the ground beef over medium heat in 2 tablespoons of olive oil.

Once the meat is cooked, drain off any excess grease and return to the pan.

Add the peppers, onions, and garlic to the beef. Stir and cook for 8-10 minutes until the vegetables are softened.

Add in the cumin, salt, and pepper, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce and the tomato sauce. Stir well to combine and then taste for seasonings.

Let simmer for 15 minutes on low heat, then serve over rice, pasta, or eat as is.

High Island Independent School District will conduct school board trustee elections on November 6, 2018. The first day to file for a place on the ballot will be Saturday, July 21, 2018. The last day to file for a place on the ballot will be Monday, August 20, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. An application for a place on the ballot is available at the High Island ISD office at 2113 6th Street. Our office is open Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. The school district offices are closed on Fridays.



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CYBER ACTORS USE INTERNET OF THINGS DEVICES AS PROXIES FOR ANONYMITY AND PURSUIT OF MALICIOUS CYBER ACTIVITIES

Cyber actors actively search for and compromise vulnerable Internet of Things (IoT) devices for use as proxies or intermediaries for Internet requests to route malicious traffic for cyber-attacks and computer network exploitation. IoT devices, sometimes referred to as "smart" devices, are devices that communicate with the Internet to send or receive data. Examples of targeted IoT devices include: routers, wireless radios links, time clocks, audio/video streaming devices, Raspberry Pis, IP cameras, DVRs, satellite antenna equipment, smart garage door openers, and network attached storage devices.

IoT proxy servers are attractive to malicious cyber actors because they provide a layer of anonymity by transmitting all Internet requests through the victim device's IP address. Devices in developed nations are particularly attractive targets because they allow access to many business websites that block traffic from suspicious or foreign IP addresses. Cyber actors use the compromised device's IP address to engage in intrusion activities, making it difficult to filter regular traffic from malicious traffic.

Cyber actors are using compromised IoT devices as proxies to:

Send spam e-mails;

Maintain anonymity;
Obfuscate network traffic;
Mask Internet browsing;
Generate click-fraud activities;
Buy, sell, and trade illegal images and goods;
Conduct credential stuffing attacks, which occurs when cyber actors use an automated script to test stolen passwords from other data breach incidents on unrelated web-sites; AND

Sell or lease IoT botnets to other cyber actors for financial gain.

Cyber actors typically compromise devices with weak authentication, unpatched firmware or other software vulnerabilities, or employ brute force attacks on devices with default usernames and passwords.

Compromised devices may be difficult to detect but some potential indicators include:

A major spike in monthly Internet usage;
A larger than usual Internet bill;
Devices become slow or inoperable;
Unusual outgoing Domain Name Service queries and outgoing traffic; or
Home or business Internet connections running slow.
Protection and Defense

Reboot devices regularly, as most malware is stored in memory and removed upon a device reboot. It is important to do this regularly as many actors compete for the same pool of devices and use automated scripts to identify vulnerabilities and infect devices.

Change default usernames and passwords.

Use anti-virus regularly and ensure it is up to date.

Ensure all IoT devices are up to date and security patches are incorporated.

Configure network firewalls to block traffic from unauthorized IP addresses and disable port forwarding.

Isolate IoT devices from other network connections.

Additional Resources

For additional information on cyber threats to IoT devices, please refer to "Common Internet of Things Devices May Expose Consumers to Cyber Exploitation," available at <https://www.ic3.gov/media/2017/171017-1.aspx>.

Victim Reporting

If you suspect your IoT device(s) may have been compromised, contact your local FBI office and/or file a complaint with the Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

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Unlike other trees, palm trees grow in a straight, vertical line, with a single growing point at the top of the tree. Because of this single growing point, normal pruning techniques are not effective. If a growing palm tree becomes a safety hazard, it may need to be topped or removed altogether.

“Palm trees present a specific hazard to energized electrical lines, due to their extremely flammable properties,” said Tracy Dillon, supervisor of vegetation management for Entergy Texas, Inc. “Palm fronds contacting the power lines can lead to unsafe conditions, as well as affect customer service reliability by causing power outages.”

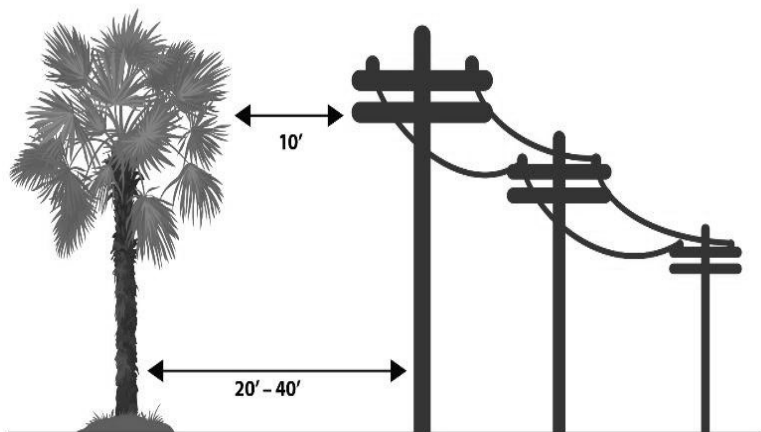
If homeowners choose to include palm trees in their landscape plans, Dillon recommends planting them at least 20-40 feet from electric facilities, in order to reduce the risk of windblown fronds coming into contact with power lines.

“No part of the tree should ever grow within 10 feet of the power line,” he said.

The same holds true for other trees, and the appropriate distance from power lines depends on the tree. A matured tree's height as well as width should be considered when choosing your planting location.

Power lines can carry up to 34,500 volts and can be deadly, so people trimming trees need to use extra caution. If you are planning to trim or remove a tree near any power or service line, please call 1-800-ENTERGY (1-800-368-3749). Trained personnel can identify potential reliability or safety threats and advise you what can be done.

Never touch an electrical wire; always assume it is conducting electricity and is dangerous. For more information on tree trimming or about where to plant trees, so they will be power line friendly, visit the tree section of our website.



If you have questions about where to plant your trees so they will be power line friendly, visit entergytexas.com/treertrimming or call 1-800-ENTERGY (1-800-368-3749) and a company forester will be notified to assist you.

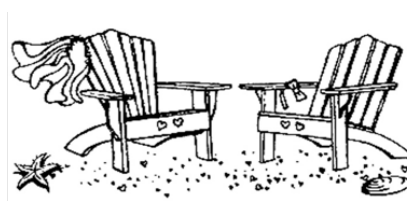


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Aquatica: Is it worth the hype?

By: Darian

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Just last week my mother and I traveled to San Antonio for a trip to Aquatica. It's been a while since I've been to Seaworld and going back seemed nostalgic to me, but also adventurous to see the new chapter of my childhood.

The adventure through Aquatica was already thrilling when my mom and I had a chance to take pictures in front of the fountain. The feeling of taking a picture with a lasting memory felt nostalgic, other than the cameraman.

The park was already filled with people, but short lines and time seemed to start off slow. On the bright side, we were able to get settled in quicker and ride 4 water rides because we arrived at the park earlier. Even though, I didn't get a chance to ride all the rides again it was fun while it lasted.

Aside from the water rides I enjoyed the animal attractions the most. First off, stingrays give me life! Just watching them soar in the water like airplanes looked satisfying. The best part about stingrays is when you touch their slippery skin. Sometimes they even poke their heads out and they look so adorable! I even got a chance to look under the water where all the stingrays were floating. Even if the stingrays were in a small area in the middle of the park it was considered a big attraction towards people who just want to feel at ease.

Another small attraction that got a lot of consideration was the tortoises. They didn't move much and seemed more focused on cooling off and sleeping. I felt like a tortoise myself just watching them sleep and mind their business, but instead I would be inside my shell all day.

The food included a lot more desserts than regular food which includes: hot dogs, fries, burgers, salads, chicken strips, etc. The visitors seemed more appealed to Dippin Dots than regular food.

You may be wondering about the lazy river too. Originally, the lazy river at Aquatica is called 'Loggerhead Lane'. If I had to rate the lazy river it would be a 3 out of 5 stars. The lazy river is quick paced. Nothing exciting instead of having water dumped on you every 3 minutes. I expected more out of the lazy river since it's my personal favorite. I don't mean to compare Aquatica's lazy river to another water park, but Schlitterbahn has the best lazy river. Unlike Aquatica, it starts off slow but it gets more exciting when huge waves are added and the currents are crashing towards each other.

Although Aquatica may have small weaknesses that should change, I would rate the water park 4 out of 5 stars. My trip to Aquatica had a sentimental vibe with a splash of brand new memories. I would highly recommend a trip to Aquatica.



SURPRISE! That was the greeting Robert (Bob) Morgan received when he entered Tiki Bar on August 19. His sister Sherry had invited folk to a surprise birthday party in his honor. Beach pals, and friends from Port Arthur where Bob had served both as mayor and Justice of the Peace, convened and helped him mark the advent of another year.

After enjoying Tiki's steak night offerings, Bob opened his many cards. Most of them kindly reminded him that he was getting on up there in years. Then Sherry

brought forth a delicious cake aglow with numerous candles. Someone asked, "Well, Bob, how old are you?" The former judge judiciously pondered the question before replying, "I am," he declared in deep, sonorous tones, "21 plus 56." The number of candles on the cake agreed with this sum. (Was the air conditioner temperature lowered at that point?)

Bob blew them out as the group again treated the restaurant to another rendition of Happy Birthday. All agreed that it was a very good party.

So, happy 21 plus 56 birthday to you, Bob Morgan!


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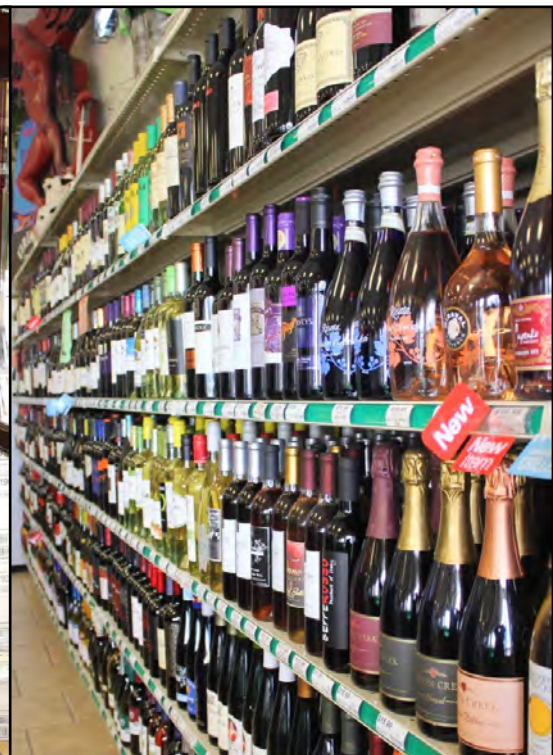
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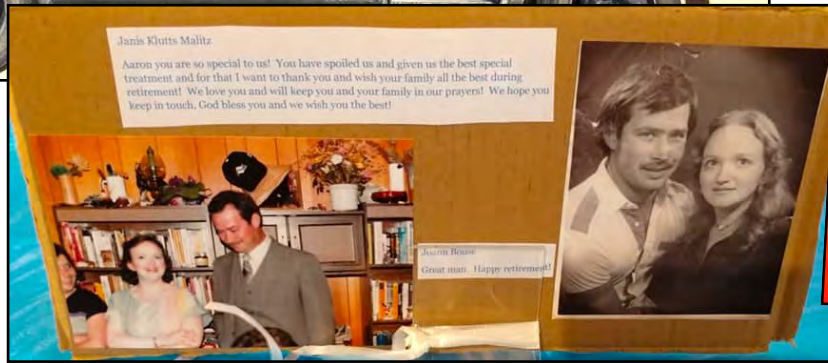
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Bolivar Peninsula Tourism and Visitors Center

Recently the Bolivar Peninsula Tourism and Visitors Center hosted an Artist Reception featuring Terri Ann Stokes and Glenn Cernosek.

Terri is a glass artist featuring a combination of stained glass designs and driftwood.

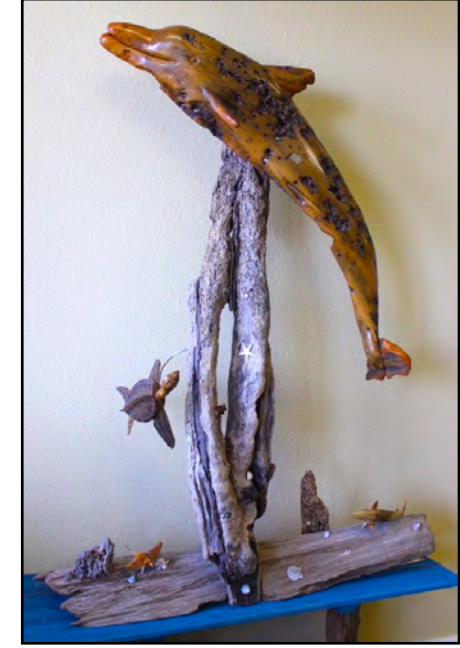
Glenn Cernosek is a self taught artist working with watercolor and oil paintings.

Two of Glenn's tropical watercolor paintings are currently featured on episodes of the TV show Hawaii Five-O.

The 1851 Colt Nave Revolver is feature in an exhibit at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Texas.

David Harris, owner of the Bolivar Peninsula Tourism and Visitors Center, says this is the first of hopefully many Artist Receptions he plans on hosting.

Art will be exhibited at the Tourism Center and all items are available for purchase. David's photography is, also, displayed.



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3. All briskets, chicken and ribs must be cooked on premises.
4. Entry fee now includes the price of a donated brisket to fire department.
5. **Bean judging will be held at 2 PM, Chicken at 3PM, Ribs at 4PM, Brisket at 5PM.**
6. **Listen for siren, 10 minutes before entry is due at the judging station**
7. On site entry fees must be paid no later than 10 am on Saturday, August 18th.
8. Beans may be cooked off premises.

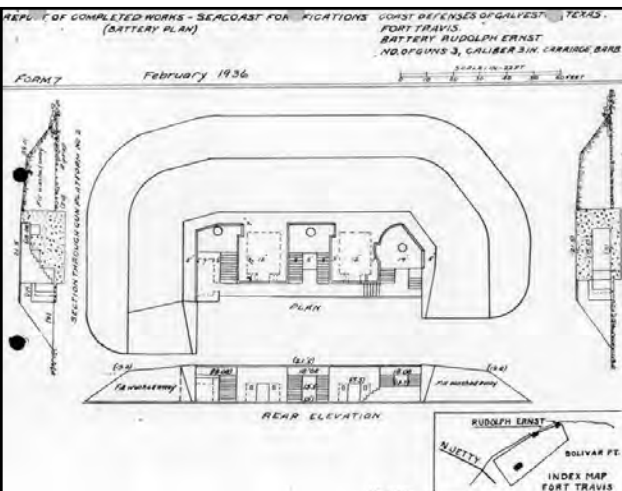
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Maryland 29 June 1819. After a short visit to Washington, D.C., they went by stagecoach to Wheeling, West Virginia, buying horses and with other German immigrants they made their way to Illinois, founding the town of Vandalia.

Rudolph was the third of three children. He was born in Vandalia, IL around 1821. In 1837 he entered West Point as a Cadet on the first of July. On 1 July 1841 he graduated and was sent to Fort Towson to fight in the "Florida War." In 1842 he was at Fort Gibson, then back to Fort Towson before 1843. In November 1844 he served at Fort Washita in the Choctaw Nation.

While recruiting men as Adjutant for the Sixth Infantry in 1847, he was sent to be part of the War with Mexico. He became part of the Siege of Vera Cruz 9-29 March 1847. In the Battle of Cerro Gordo 17-18 April 1847, the Skirmish of Amazoque, 14 May 1847, capture of San Antonio 20 August 1847, the Battle of Churubusco 20 August 1847 and was mortally wounded on 8 September 1847 at the Battle of Molino Del Rey. He died in a Mexico City hospital on 22 September 1847, he was 28 years old. He served under Colonel Zachary Taylor as a Second Lieutenant.

Battery Ernst construction began in January 1899 and was ready for duty 25 November 1899. The Battery supported a three inch rapid fire coastal gun. It was officially closed 18 November 1945 and was, also, the site of the original ferry landing on Bolivar Point and was the first battery build at Fort Travis.



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BOLIVAR BEACH BLOOMERS NEWS BY VICKIE GOSS AND ANGIE SCHEIBEL

Wow July has been very hot this year! We received some rain in July but not enough, hopefully August has some rain storms for us but not in the way of tropical systems please. As we all know August and September have been historically our high months for Tropical Systems, hopefully they steer clear of our little paradise this year but be watchful and protect your plants the best you can if one should come our way.

The Bolivar Beach Bloomers are having a plant sale at the Eagles the third Saturday in August, 08/18/2018, 10am-2pm. Please stop by to visit and maybe pick up a plant or two. The money we make at our plant sales is used to help beautify our community.

Galveston County AgriLife, sponsored by the Bolivar Beach Bloomers, next free seminar has not been all worked out yet, it maybe in late August but most probably in September, the planned topic is Successful

Fruit Tree Gardening. The info will be communicated once a decision is made, please plan on attending, the information they provide is excellent.

The next Bolivar Beach Bloomers meeting will be Wednesday September 5, Bolivar Beach Bloomers meetings are always the 1st Wednesday of each month 10:30am at the Joe Faggard Community Center, 1750 Highway 87, Crystal Beach. All are welcome and encouraged to come check us out!

You may be interested in the following links:

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Monthly Quote: "I grow plants for many reasons: to please my eye or to please my soul, to challenge the elements or to challenge my patience, for novelty or for nostalgia, but mostly for the joy in seeing them grow." – David Hobson

Ange's Corner Monthly Tip

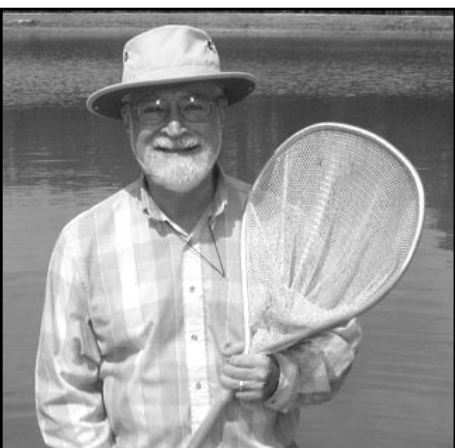
We will soon be able to say we survived another summer of killer heat. Be thinking about what plants you may be wanting to add to your landscape. Fall is the best time to plant trees, shrubs & perennial plants! So many advantages including milder temperatures are easier on the gardener. Many plant prices will be marked down. Planting in the fall allows development of healthy root systems to better tolerate the heat & drought before the heat of summer. Many plants go dormant above the ground in winter; concentrating all energy on root development.

I escaped our heat for a little vacation in New York state. While visiting friends who farm hops for craft brewers I learned something I was shocked that I never knew. Hops are BINES not VINES. In fact there are many plants that I've always referred to as vines are actually bines! Vines & bines are both plants with relatively long stems that generally grow vertically using existing structure for support. It's how they attach to the support structure that makes the distinction. Vines have tendrils that wind onto the structure to hold the stem in place. The stems of bines wind around the structure without tendrils. Similar to a rose by any other name, whether we call them vines or bines doesn't make much difference in how a gardener cares for these plants. Actually this new revelation did lead me to a slight alteration in how I train bines. I learned that each species twines around its structure in either clockwise or anticlockwise direction; never both! I've always enjoyed training vines/bines; just guessing which direction to wind a stem for best results. Now I will be on a quest to identify the twining direction for each species!

Just a few weeks and fall WILL arrive. Stay hydrated yourself and water those plants LONGER, DEEPER, LESS OFTEN

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Potter Wasps - Nature's Artisans

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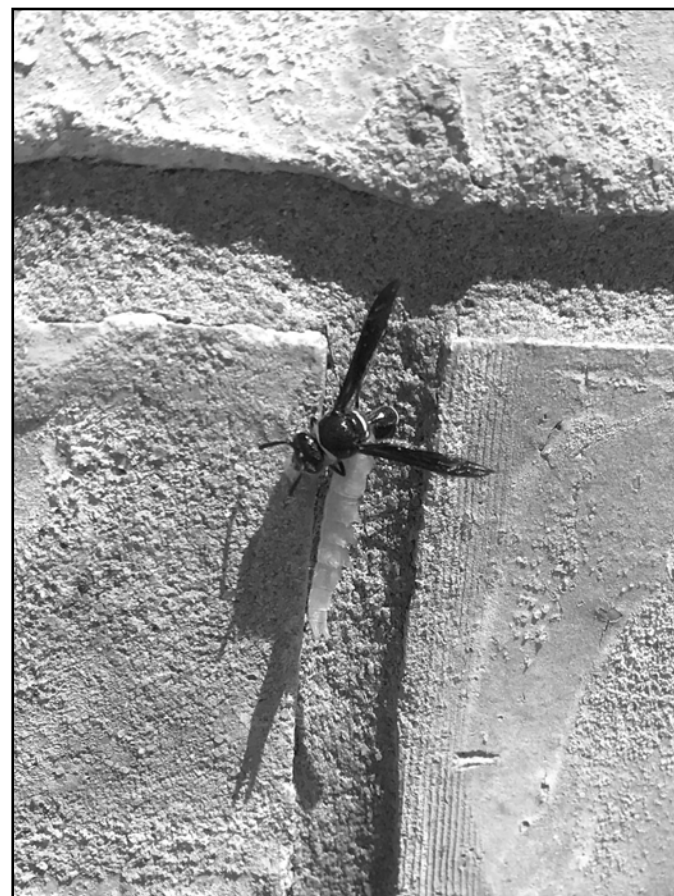
Vince Brach is a semi-retired naturalist, writer, and science teacher who divides his time between Tyler, TX and his getaway on Crystal Beach. Vince earned his BS in biology from USC in Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from the University of Miami, Coral Gables. He has published over 100 articles in magazines such as Texas Highways, Texas Parks & Wildlife, and Highlights for Children. We hope you enjoy his monthly column for The Beach Triton, "The Seaside Naturalist".

Have any questions, photos, or observations about nature on the Bolivar Peninsula? Please send them to Vince at vbrach@sbcglobal.net and he'll try to answer them.

While a few everyday things are still made by hand, most of the functional objects that surround us are made by automated machines. However, an occasional handmade item, like the coffee cup sitting beside me as I write these words, injects a little feeling and individuality into our surroundings. In particular, handmade pottery adds an element of artistic craftsmanship to our kitchens, gardens, and home décor that many are willing to pay a little more to enjoy. Imagine, though, a form of pottery that no human hands have shaped, made entirely by claws and pincerlike mandibles. Any beauty or symmetry that this pottery has is incidental to its purpose: not to hold water or soil, but a precious egg and a store of juicy, paralyzed caterpillars! The "pot" in this case is the nest chamber of one of the most interesting of the solitary wasps: *Eumenes fraternus*, the potter wasp.

Like its social relatives, the paper wasps and yellow jackets, potter wasps are able to fold their wings lengthwise when at rest. Unlike them, potter wasps live alone and are never aggressive, stinging us only when confined in the hand. While other, less closely related solitary wasps also build mud nests (such as the familiar mud or dirt-dauber, *Sceliphron cementarium*), only the potter wasp makes individual,

chambers is always by a single female insect. The entire operation may take several days and over 100 flights to accomplish. Some of these flights are to collect water and dry soil to be chewed into the "potter's clay" of the nest, while others are to collect caterpillars for provisions. No one knows exactly what induces a potter wasp to begin a nest on a particular spot, although locations protected from the rain are almost always selected. The corners of stone walls, pine needles, and even the rim of a neglected rubber shoe as shown in the picture have all been used. Particularly favorable sites may have several nests built alongside one another. Nest construction is a bit like the coiling approach taken by human potters. Each piece of "clay" is fitted around the rim of the growing nest, smoothed into position by the wasp's clawed front legs and its jaws. The insect uses its own body as a gauge for the size of the nest, resulting in a surprisingly uniform sphere. The flared mouth of the nest leaves only a small hole at its center, too small to admit the wasp but large enough to "thread" a few caterpillars headfirst. The nest is completed after the wasp uses its pointed abdomen to hang a single egg from a stalk at the top of the nest and to seal the opening with a plug of mud. The wasp then flies off to begin another nest. It will likely never see its offspring, and would have no special recognition of it if it did. At night, potter wasps of both sexes often aggregate by clinging to twigs or blades of grass by their jaws. This curious habit, shared by many other solitary wasps and bees, serves to bring the sexes together for mating. Beyond these brief encounters and chance meetings at flowers while feeding on nectar, potter wasps have no social life. One could say that they have little time for, since survival for these insects depends on cranking out as many nests as possible during their brief adult lives. Inside the nest, the stalked egg—safely out of reach of the caterpillars, which occasionally twitch during their sting-induced paralysis—develops into a tiny but voracious larva. Once hatched, it descends onto the caterpillar hoard and begins to eat them alive, one by one. After a few weeks, the now-large grub has exhausted all of the stored food and is ready to pupate. It spins a flimsy cocoon for itself and enters the resting stage, from which it will emerge after several weeks (or in the spring) as an adult wasp. Its instincts prompt it to



A potter wasp with a freshly-captured caterpillar

chew through the mud wall of the "pot" and crawl out into the light, never to return to its mud nursery. Other animals such as spiders may take over the remains of the nest—a catalogue of which would make an interesting project. Like all members of the insect order Hymenoptera (ants, bees, and wasps), potter wasps have a unique method for determining the sex of their offspring. Mated females retain the living sperm of their mates for a long time (sometimes for life) and can meter these out to their eggs as they are laid. A fertilized egg develops into a female, while unfertilized eggs develop into males! Just exactly what signals cue potter wasps into "choosing" to make a male or a female offspring are unclear. A close look at the lives of even the most commonplace insects will give rise to many unanswered questions. Investigating these may shed light on the profound mysteries of instinct and evolution—questions tomorrow's naturalists may help to answer.

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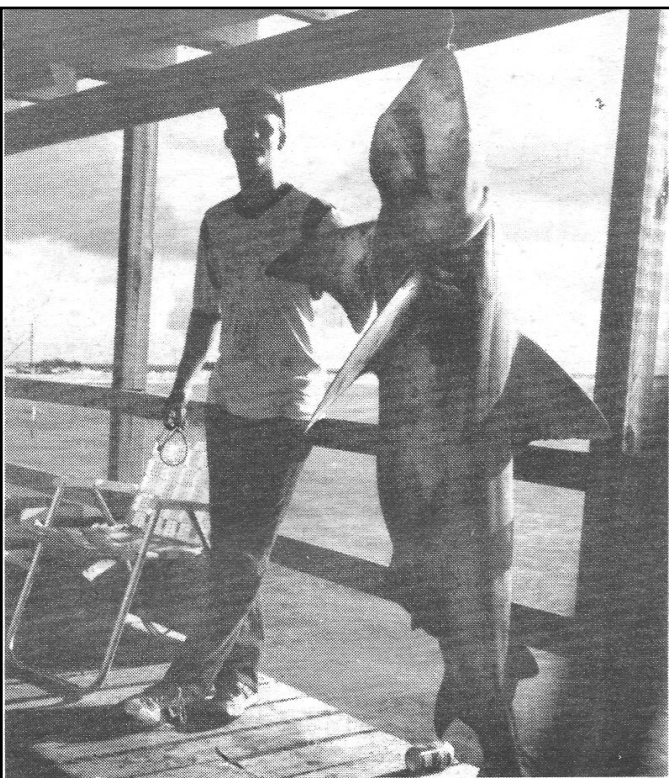
Two potter wasp "pots", the right-hand "pot" finished

dime-sized chambers for each egg. Potter wasps, like all higher insects, pass through egg, larva, pupa, and adult stages. The only stage you are likely to see is the winged adult stage. All of the others are spent inside the little "pots" instinctively crafted by the females. The manufacture of these mud nest

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Blast from the Past

Bryan Wolf
August 1988



This 142 pound bull shark Pelican Fishing Pier. The big took first place at the July 4th tournament at the Dirty fish was taken by Andy Sandford of Port Arthur.



Claud Kahla of Claud's Inc. in Gilchrist is shown above with a beautiful flower arrangement from The Flower Hut in Winnie. Each week Flower Hut owner, Kathy Barrow Box, chooses a business in her delivering area to receive a complimentary bouquet. To order flowers for any occasion and for delivery on the Peninsula and elsewhere call the Flower Hut at 296-9290.

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Mrs. Frieda Boudreaux of Gilchrist had a flat tire and called me to praise a Galveston County Deputy Sheriff named Gary Hall who changed the tire for her. Another Gilchrist woman, who also suffered a flat tire, was not so lucky: a wrecker driver charged her \$35 to change her tire.



Tony Duran of Houston pulled this 141 pound stingray over the side of the Dirty Pelican Fishing Pier in July.

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NURSE on the Beach

By: Connie Ward, MSN, RN

Fighting infection begins with YOU and me! To avoid contagious diseases like the common cold, strep throat, and the flu is important to everyone. Here are 5 easy ways to fight the spread of infection and viruses that cause influenza.

1. Clean your hands. Use soap and warm water: rub your hands gently together, taking in the thumbs and wrists. If your hands do not look dirty, clean them anyway with alcohol-based hand sanitizers. Rub all over your hands and wrists until they are dry.

Clean your hands before touching or eating food. Clean them after using the bathroom, taking out trash, changing a diaper, visiting someone who is ill, or playing with a pet.

2. If you are in the hospital or dentist/doctor's office, make sure the personnel use gloves when performing tasks, such as examining the throat or private parts, pulling teeth, taking blood, touching wounds or body fluids. Do not be afraid to ask them if they should wear gloves. Doctors, nurses, dentists, and other health care personnel come in contact with lots of bacteria and viruses.

3. Cover your mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough. These germs can travel 3 feet or more! Many diseases are spread through sneezes and coughs. This action spreads any possible infection. Use a tissue! If you do not have one available, sneeze or cough into your shoulder or the bend of your elbow. Throw away used tissues and wash your hands after every cough and sneeze.

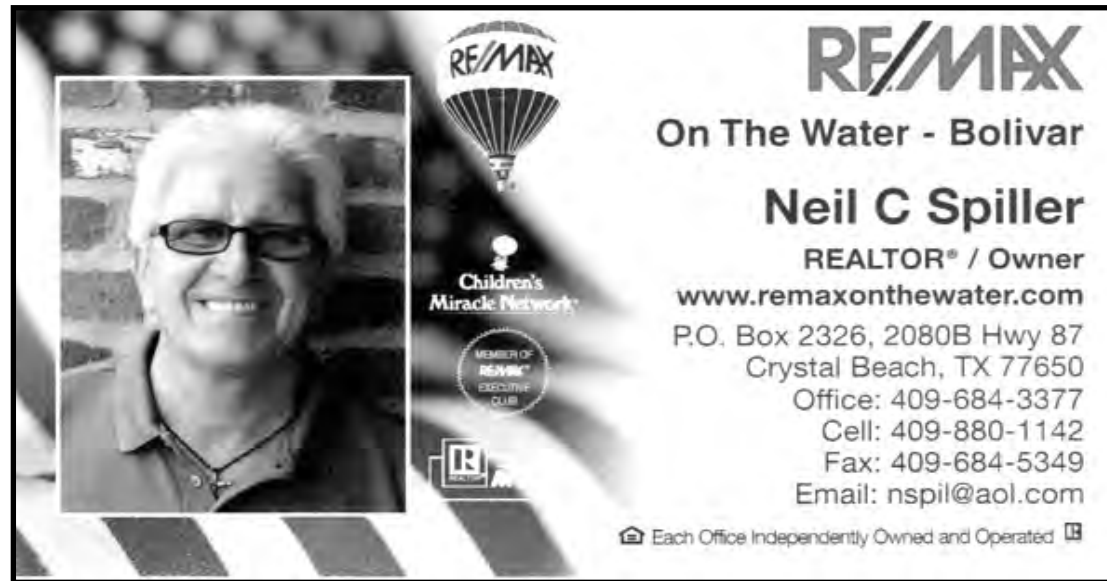
4. If you are sick, avoid close contact with others. Stay away from other people and stay home if you are able. Do not shake hands or touch others if possible.

5. Get shots to avoid disease and fight the spread of infection. Make sure your vaccinations are current – even for adults. Check with your health care provider about shots you may need. Vaccinations are available to prevent these diseases:

- Chicken pox
- Mumps
- Measles
- Tetanus
- Shingles
- Flu
- Whooping cough (Pertussis)
- German measles (Rubella)
- Pneumonia (everyone over 60 years old should get this)
- Human Papillomavirus (HPV)
- Diphtheria
- Hepatitis
- Meningitis

Do your part in staying well and for others also. Use your shoulder to open public doors if possible. If you touch public doors/carts use an alcohol-sanitizer to wash your hands. Stay away from persons coughing, vomiting, bleeding, and appears to have fever.

See you next month for more health tips! Liberal sunscreen application every 2 hours while in the sun!



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The Beach Bum says a ship is safe in a harbor. "But", he adds, "that is now what a ship was built for."

The Beach Bum says when I was young I could remember anything... whether it happened or not.

The Beach Bum says a quick way to install a garbage disposal is to place a live hog in the cabinet underneath the kitchen sink.

Many beach women convert men to religion. Just the other day, the Beach Bum told me he never believed in hell until he got married.

The Beach Bum says God reared Adam first to give him a change to say something.



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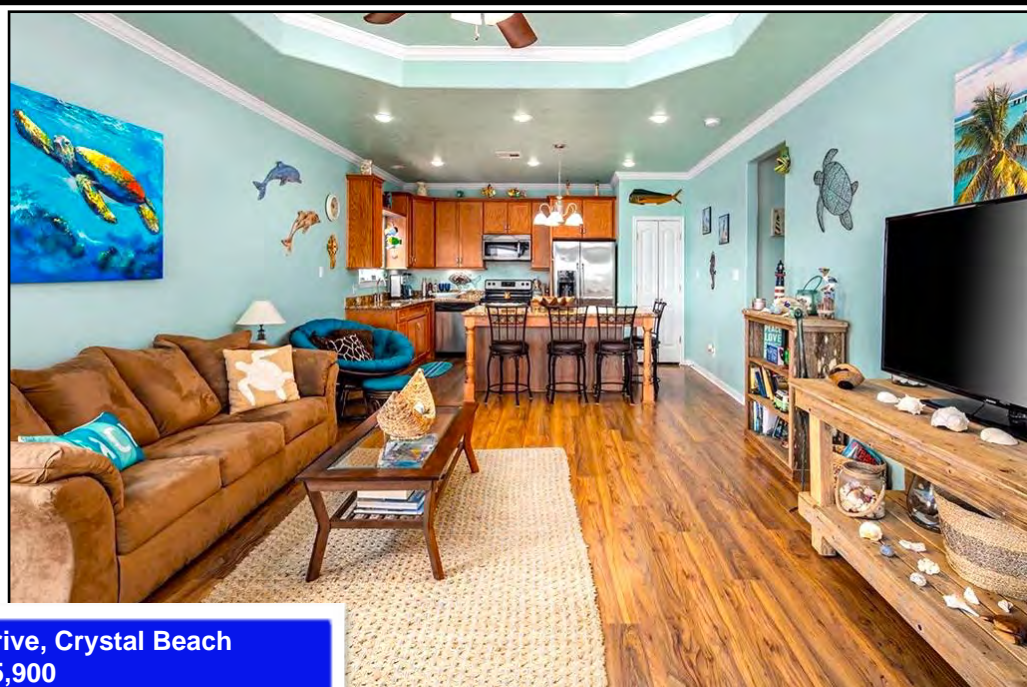
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August's Fishing Report

Jeffrey Daniels



Jeffrey Daniels

July has past now and it did not disappoint, the shorelines were alive with all the bait that is in the bay and the predators that eat them were not far behind. The early morning top water bight was the best that I have seen in a while. With all the Shad that is still in some areas the fish have been on the heavier, thicker, and healthier side. This in tern makes these a supreme joy to fight. Looking into the month of August anticipate a lot of deep water structure fishing as the water temps have rose to the nineties along the shoreline. This causes uncomfortable situations for the fish, because the warmer water is unable to hold as much dissolved oxygen as the cooler waters. Most of the fish will go to the deeper structure to ride the out the mid-day heat. East Bay reefs have been giving up decent catches for drifters throwing free lined Croaker and shrimp under a popping cork.

Trinity Bay well pads have been producing for the people throwing free lined shrimp into the heavier incoming currents. San

Louis pass is the spot to be for the wade fisherman in West Bay, be careful when fishing this area some of the guts can be deep and the current is known to be very swift in this area. The more consistent bite has been reported to be coming off of the Houston Ship Channel spoils, do not attempt to fish these areas if you are a novice boater/fisherman. The tanker ships that use the ship channel can throw off ten plus foot swells and capsize even the most sea worthy bay boat.

The surf has been the best place to be over all. Tons of big fish have been caught in the muddy areas of Bolivar Pocket, and the guts in the surf have been full of anything that calls the Gulf of Mexico home. Remember, no matter where you decide to wade, wear your lifejacket at all times, use safety precautions, and be aware of your surroundings!

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August 19



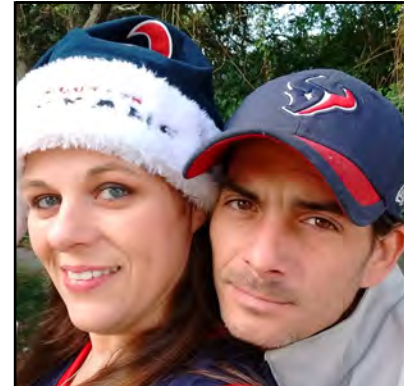
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William & Haley Comeaux
August 4



Happy Birthday!
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Bolivar Peninsula Special Utility District

Minutes of the Regular Meeting, June 12, 2018

Directors Present: George Strong, Vice President; Chris Makin, Treasurer; Wayne Turk; Dennis Stafford; Hollis Gassen, President; Maria Skewis, Secretary; DJ Hutchinson

Staff Present: Jo E. Ball, General Manager; Donald Crawford, Field manager; Barbara Cowie, Office Manager; Clifford Howard, Plant Manager

Others Present:

Item 1 Call to Order: At 6:00 PM President, Hollis Gassen, declared a quorum present and called the meeting to order.

Item 2 Pledge of Allegiance and moment of silence: The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mr. George Strong and cited by all present. Afterwards, a moment of silence was observed.

Item 3 Approve minutes of the May 8, 2018 General Meeting:

A motion was made by George Strong and seconded by Chris Makin to approve the May 8, 2018 minutes as presented. The motion unanimously passed.

Item 4 Committee Reports:

Audit & Finance: Mr. Dennis Stafford reported the Audit and Finance Committee had met earlier today and reviewed the District's invoices, check registers and bank statements for May and found everything to be in order.

Item 5 Public Comments: There were no public comments.

Item 6 Manager's Report: The manger's report was presented by Mr. Jody Ball and the following items were reported and/or discussed:

1) A Review of Trial Balance, Comparative Budget Report and Account Balance Summary List: The Board reviewed the Trail Balance Report,

Comparative Budget Report and the Account Balance Summary through May and found everything to be in order.

2) Review System Operational Reports:

* District Water Losses. The District experienced a four-month average water loss of 17% through May.

* The District has 4,950 active accounts through May. In May, 1 account was liquidated for non-payment and 17 were shut-off for non-payment.

* Total water sales for May were \$307,457.00.

* Average monthly water bill for May is \$62.11 and 2018 average is \$61.00.

* Water pumped was 36.0M gallons and water sold was 20.2M gallons with a loss difference of 15.8M gallons. There were 7 leaks repaired.

* No reportable accidents/incidents occurred during the month of May, and the District is injury-free for the year.

3) Review current infrastructure projects: Environmental Impact Study is in progress and necessary information was provided to GLO for the proposed new 1 million gallon elevated storage tank to be built at the District's Singing Sands plant.

4) Rollover Pass: There is no additional information available.

5) Personnel: One employee resigned.

6) Finances: Net income for May is \$66,725. The District made its yearly bulk diesel purchase for generators which caused a decrease in its cash flow.

7) LNVA: The District is in continuous discussions with LNVA on their maintenance budget, waiting on their 5 to 10 year plan maintenance plan and a proposed meeting in July to review their plan.

Item 7 Discussion and possible action on District's future:

LNVA costs have risen from 20% to over 35% of BPSUD's budget. LNVA's maintenance costs are increasing. The Board discussed how these increases will impact the District's on long term budget. No action required.

Item 8 Discussion and possible action on Board Policies:

Hollis Gassen reviewed the role a District Board members. The Board in conjunction with the General Manager establishes District Policy. Once the policy has been adopted, it's the General Manager's duties to implement the policy. Board members do not become involved in the daily operations of the District.

Item 9 Directors comments regarding future committee meetings:

1) Audit and Finance Committee. None.

2) Personnel and Policy. Several policy & procedure changes are awaiting committee review.

3) Plant and Product. None.

4) Public Relations Committee. Committee is working on BPSUD trivia.

Item 10 Directors Comments regarding future agenda items:

1) LNVA discussions

2) Quarterly investment Report

3) Employee recognition

4) BPSUD election order

Item 11 Set the Date for the Next Meeting:

Next meeting date is set for July 10, 2018.

Item 12 Adjournment: A motion was made by Maria Skewis and seconded by Chris Makin to adjourn the meeting at 6:40 PM. The motion unanimously passed.

Happy Birthday!
Drake Barrow
August 9

Happy Birthday!
Justin Barrow
August 10

Happy Birthday!
Misty Barrow
August 20

Happy Birthday!
John Conner Jr
August 6

Happy Anniversary!
John & Vivian Conner
August 13

Happy Birthday!
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August 6

Happy Anniversary!
Roger & Denise Myers
August 12



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Any photographs depicting the coast that you've taken since Jan. 1, 2017, are appropriate. These include bluffs, beaches, marinas, wetlands, marine life, recreational facilities, and engineered projects as long as they include the setting in which they were built (i.e. no portraits of dredges or your favorite coastal armoring).

Photographs can be full-color, black and white, sepia or colorized. Manipulated photographs (colorized, posterized, solarized, etc.) are also welcome if you briefly describe the changes or procedure. The original base photograph must have been taken by the submitter.

Categories for submission are all U.S. regions, states and territories: east coast, Gulf of Mexico coast, Caribbean (Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands), Pacific Coast (one category for U.S. mainland and Alaska and the other for U.S. Pacific Islands (e.g. Hawaii or Guam)

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Submit up to three photographs total in electronic files in JPEG, TIFF or BMP format to the following e-mail address: contest@ASBPA.org.

Please send the full-size image file as created in your camera (note, minimum camera resolution of 3 megapixels to allow for sufficient printing quality for cover art) or a reduced-size file (800x600 pixels minimum). Winners will have to send the full-size file later.

What will we need to know from you in the text of the email? The basics:

- 1) Your name,
- 2) Physical address,
- 3) Email address,
- 4) Occupation and place of employment,
- 5) Photograph title or description,
- 6) Date taken,
- 7) Geographic Category (see list above),
- 8) Indicate if submission is full-size original or reduced size file for contest purpose.

9) Other notes if necessary (what is happening if it is an unusual scene, why you took the photograph, etc.).

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Other entries of outstanding merit may be printed in "Coastal Voice," Shore & Beach, or on the ASBPA website. (Note: The editors may contact you for more information). All decisions by the ASBPA judges will be final and binding. Editors and officers of ASBPA will serve as the review and judging committee.

The Beach Bum says if our Founding Fathers wanted us to care about the rest of the world, they wouldn't have declared their independence from it.

The Beach Bum's wife says it's not the men in your life that counts, it's the life in your men.

The Beach Bum says when you have bacon in your mouth, it doesn't matter who's president.

The Beach Bum's wife says Bigamy is having one husband too many, Monogamy is the same.

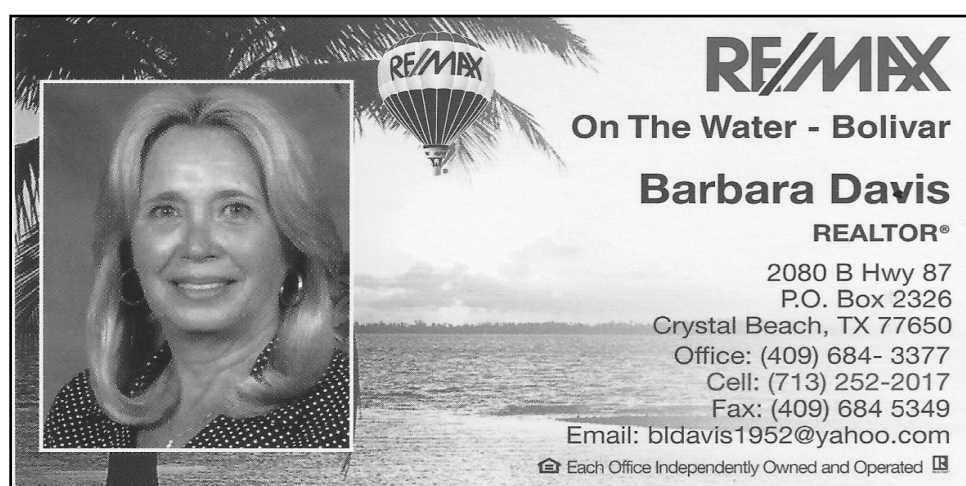
The Beach Bum says my definition of an intellectual is someone who can listen to the William Tell Overture without thinking of the *Lone Ranger*.

The Beach Bum's wife says can you imagine a world without men? No crime and lots of happy fat women.

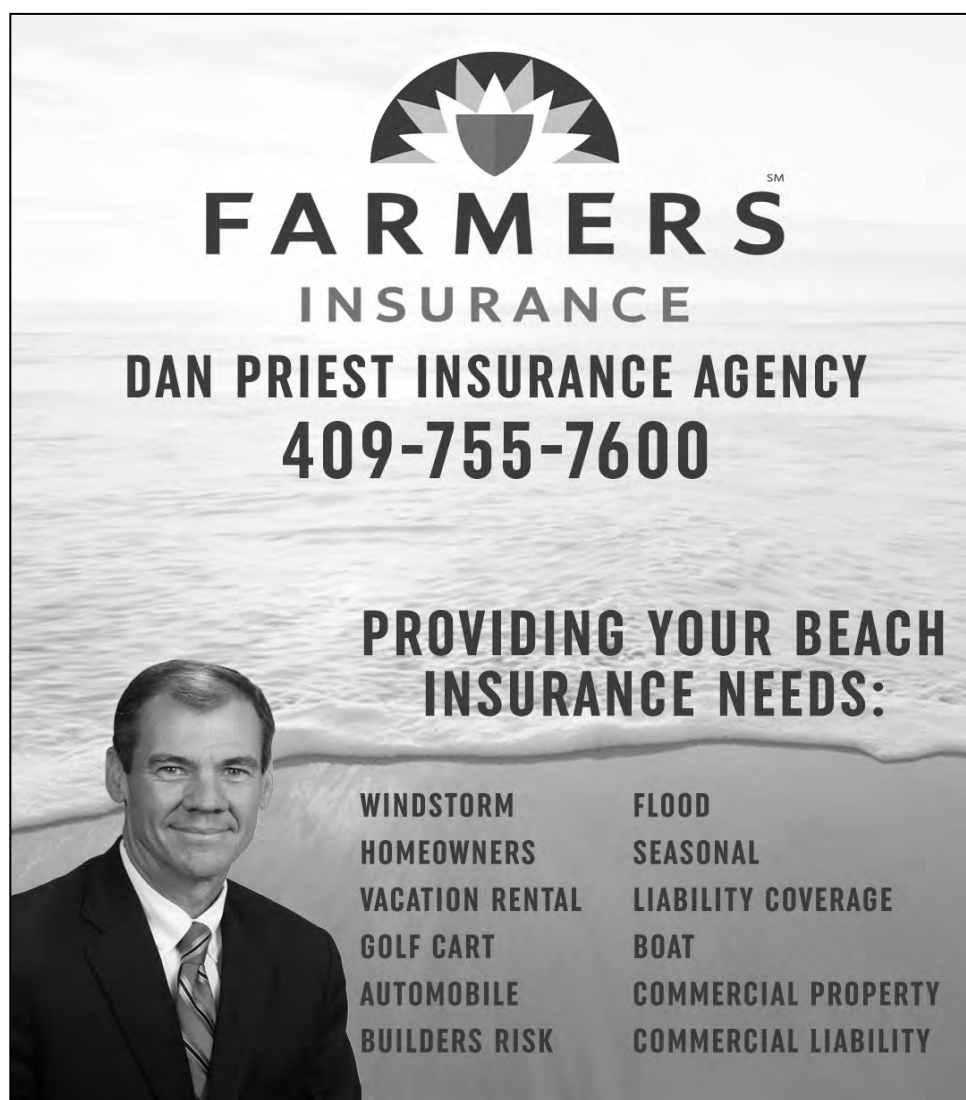
The Beach Bum says people say marriages are made in Heaven, but so are thunder and lightning.

The Beach Bum says the only people who still call Hurricanes acts of God are the people who still write insurance forms.

The Beach Bum's wife said her husband was so narrow minded he could see through a keyhole with both eyes.



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Cyber Crime

Prolific Malware Developer Responsible for Countless Computer Intrusions

Stock image depicting a hooded computer hacker using a laptop to conduct a cyber attack with code on the screen and in foreground and background of image.

Not that they knew him personally, but Taylor Huddleston, a 27-year-old from Hot Springs, Arkansas, was for a time very popular among the world's cyber criminals, thanks to a malicious piece of software he created called NanoCore RAT.

That malware allowed hackers to steal sensitive information from victims' computers, including account numbers and passwords, and even allowed them to secretly activate the webcams of infected computers to spy on unsuspecting victims.

"Basically, the malicious software compromises victim computers and steals information," said a special agent from the FBI's Washington Field Office who investigated the case. "The NanoCore RAT has the ability to control a victim's computer."

This type of malware—a Remote Access Trojan (RAT)—is all the more insidious because in most cases victims have no idea their computers have been compromised. According to court documents, NanoCore RAT was used to infect and attempt to infect more than 100,000 computers.

RATs are not only a threat to individual users but to commercial enterprises as well. And if hackers decide to target U.S. infrastructure using this malware, the agent said, "there is a potential for national security implications."

Huddleston had the skills to develop malicious software. "There are many cyber criminals out in the world," the agent said. "Many are not sophisticated in terms of developing a new malware. Instead, they would rather purchase malware to carry out their crimes."

Huddleston didn't stop with NanoCore RAT. He also developed and profited from Net Seal, a fee-based licensing software that he and his customers used to distribute NanoCore RAT and other malware.

Net Seal enabled other malware developers to license their illicit products for a fee and then use the Net Seal platform to widely distribute them. After malware buyers paid the seller, buyers received a licensing code allowing them to download the software. Like legitimate software, it could not be shared with anyone else. Such transactions are part of a huge underground economy on the Internet—known as the dark web—

where criminals buy and sell illegal goods and services.

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For example, court records detailed that Huddleston used Net Seal to assist one cyber criminal in the distribution of malware to approximately 3,000 people that was in turn used to infect approximately 16,000 computers.

Huddleston's illegal activities surrounding the Net Seal platform became known to authorities, and the FBI opened an investigation in September 2015. The investigation eventually led to NanoCore RAT and ultimately to Huddleston.

Huddleston was arrested in February 2017 and charged with aiding and abetting computer intrusions. He pleaded guilty, admitting that he intended his products to be used maliciously. In February 2018, a federal judge sentenced him to 33 months in prison.

Don't Be a Victim

Most malicious software, or malware, infects computers through some type of phishing attack, when users open an e-mail attachment or click on a link they believe—mistakenly—is from a trusted source.

Once infected by sophisticated malware, it can be difficult for the average user to know they have been compromised.

Installing anti-virus software on your computer is essential, "but anti-virus software is only as good as its updated definitions," according to an FBI special agent who specializes in cyber investigations. "If the malware has not been detected by security companies, it will likely go undetected for some period of time."

To avoid becoming a victim, always be vigilant about opening attachments and clicking on links contained in e-mail.

Other basic tips for practicing good cyber hygiene include:

Keep your firewall turned on: A hardware or software firewall helps protect your computer from hackers.

Enable automatic updates for your antivirus software: This offers the best protection from malware, even though it is not foolproof.

Keep your operating system up to date: Computer operating systems are periodically updated to fix security holes. This ensures that your computer has the latest protection.

Partial List Beach Barrel Access Road

- 13 - Biscayne
- 23 - Magnolia
- 30 - Boys Road
- 37 - Atkinson
- 39 - Honeysuckle
- 44-47 Rancho Carribe
- 52 - Tinkle/Jacks
- 53 - O'Neal
- 55 - East
- 58 - Seaspray
- 59 - Townsend Emerald 1
- 60 - Holiday Emerald 1
- 61 - Holiday Emerald 1
- 62 - Wests Lane/Mr. G
- 65-67 - Washout (No Access)
- 70 - Monkhouse
- 72 - Crystal Beach Road
- 76 - Gulf Shores
- 77 - Westview Emerald 2
- 79 - Eastview Emerald 2
- 80 - Gregory (Near Dannay's Donut)
- 83 - Beaumont Drive (Near Dannay's Donut)
- 84 - Driftwood (Across from Big Store)
- 87 - Olive/Clara (Catholic Church)
- 91 - Holiday Subdivision
- 93 - Kenlyn Sandy Shores
- 96 - Seadrift in Ramada
- 99 - Nassau in Ramada
- 100 - S Cove Near Stingaree
- 106 - Cobb's Cove (No Access)
- 111 - SandCastle (No Access)
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Entergy Texas dedicates over \$1 million to fund Hurricane Harvey Rebuilding, workforce and environmental initiatives

BEAUMONT, Texas – Recognizing that growth and opportunity are the lifeblood of any community, Entergy Texas, Inc. is committing more than \$1 million this year to nonprofit organizations and community partners across Southeast Texas. This commitment is a part of Entergy Texas’ broader mission to invest in a bright future for Texas by building strong and healthy communities across the region.

“Our commitment to our customers isn’t just about making sure the lights are on,” said Sallie Rainer, president and CEO of Entergy Texas. “We are unwavering in our mission to help communities grow and create opportunity for citizens across our region.”

In addition to supporting local nonprofits, Entergy Texas is also investing in several different initiatives to help organizations across Southeast Texas create a bright future for residents.

Local Nonprofits

Entergy is contributing \$305,000 to different nonprofits and charitable organizations across Southeast Texas. These contributions fund a range of causes, including Leukemia and Lymphoma

Society, Interfaith of the Woodlands, Junior Achievement of The Golden Triangle and Regina Rogers Gift of Life, among other organizations.

Harvey Rebuilding

Entergy Texas will provide an additional \$300,000 in grants to organizations focused on rebuilding Southeast Texas following Hurricane Harvey. This continued commitment to helping those affected by Harvey builds on more than \$530,000 already donated by Entergy Texas to help those affected by Harvey recover and rebuild following the storm.

The Foundation for Southeast Texas will work with Entergy Texas to administer this funding to nonprofit organizations that are helping those affected by Harvey.

Workforce Development

Building on the successful launch of an initiative to develop the future workforce of Southeast Texas, Entergy Texas is continuing its commitment to helping improve educational outcomes for students across the region through the Jobs for America’s Graduates (JAG) program with an additional \$244,000. The Texas Workforce Commission will provide a matching

grant of \$100,000 to continue the successful program.

Entergy Texas’ workforce development initiative funds efforts by Beaumont Independent School District, Port Arthur Independent School District, Lamar Institute of Technology, Lamar State College Port Arthur, Lone Star College, and state agency partners.

This effort is part of an overall \$5 million, five-year commitment Entergy Corporation has made to support such efforts in the four-state area it serves.

Environmental

Entergy Texas is committing \$225,000 to support environmental initiatives across Southeast Texas. This funding is a part of Entergy Corporation’s Environmental Initiatives Fund. The fund directs \$1 million annually to environmental improvement projects ranging from wetlands restoration to reforestation to carbon credit methodology and more.

Earlier this year, Entergy Texas supported efforts to plant more than 45,000 trees at the Trinity River Wildlife Refuge as part of a two-year initiative to restore 100 acres of bottomland hardwood forest.

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Happy Birthday!
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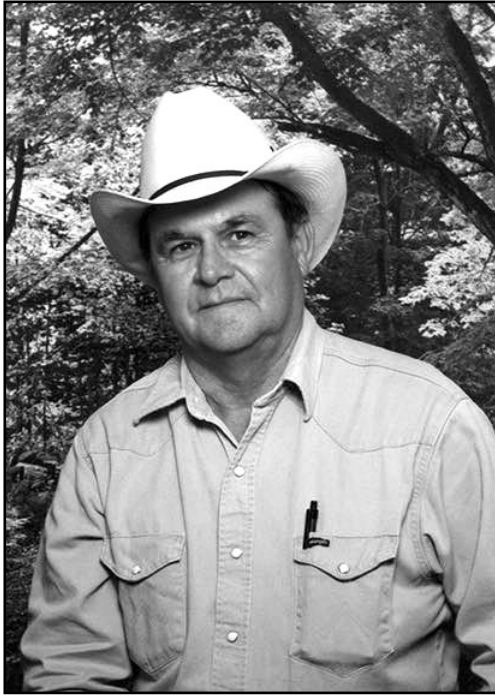
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JAMES "BUBBA" HARRINGTON JR.
May 27, 1944 - July 16, 2018



James "Bubba" Harrington, Jr., 74, of Winnie, died Monday, July 16, 2018. He was born to Margaret Denison and James Herbert Harrington, Sr., in Liberty, on May 27, 1944.

Bubba loved anything that had to do with ranching. He owned Harrington Packing for eighteen years and later worked with Chambers County for fourteen years after selling his business.

He is survived by his wife, Mazie Harrington, of Winnie; daughter, Veronica Austin and her husband, Hank, of Winnie; grandchildren, Kalee Austin and Emma Austin; sisters, DeWayne, of Orange; Charolette Anderson and her husband, Dow, of Bridge City; and Peggy Lowery, of High Island; brother, Johnny Harrington and his wife, Trudy, of Orange.

James is preceded by his parents; and daughter, Kim Harrington.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knights of Columbus, St. Louis Catholic Church, 315 West Buccaneer Drive, Winnie, Texas 77665.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH KOLB
October 31, 1938 - July 22, 2018



Dorothy Elizabeth "Granny" Kolb, 79, of Winnie, passed away peacefully, Sunday, July 22, 2018.

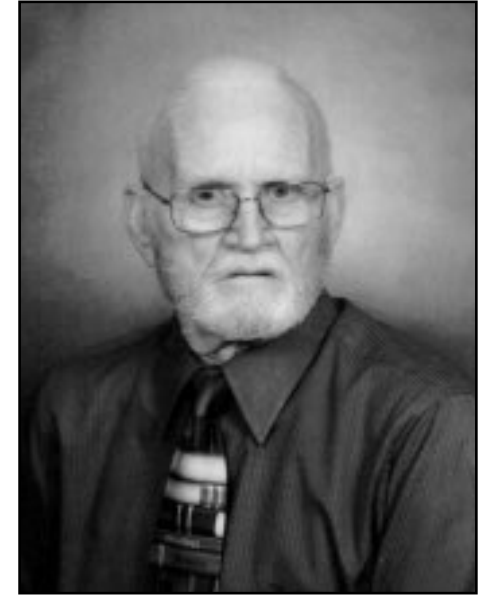
She was born on October 31, 1938, in Hull, TX, to parents Carl and Lorell Sullivan. She attended Hull Daisetta ISD and graduated in 1957. After graduating, she married Bobby Kolb and settled in her new home in Winnie, TX. She spent her life loving and taking care of him, her children and grandchildren. She was a lifetime member of First Baptist Church of Hamshire.

She loved talking with friends and family on the phone or in person with a cup of coffee and cake at a dining table. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, cooking and lending a hand or visiting with friends at the flower shop.

Survivors include her son, Milton Kolb and his wife, Karen, of Tiki Island; daughter, Glenda Kolb of Winnie; grandchildren, Laura Wolf and her husband Derek; Kevin Kolb and his wife, Stephanie; and Justin Woolwine. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters, Dick Sullivan, Wayne Sullivan, Alyne Perry and Sharon Sullivan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Lorell Sullivan; husband, Bobby Kolb, and brothers, Earl Sullivan and Leon Sullivan.

ARLIS LEEMAN RUSSELL
December 19, 1935 - July 31, 2018



Funeral services for Arlis Russell, age 82, of Buffalo were held July 31, 2018 at Bethel Baptist Church in Buffalo. Rev. Steve Brumbelow and Rev. Ray Grissett will officiate.

Arlis Leeman Russell was born in Huntington, Texas on December 19, 1935. His parents were Charlie and Ollie (Moncrief) Russell. He retired from Brown and Root after 30 years and had lived in Buffalo for the past ten years. Arlis enjoyed fishing, hunting and wood working. He loved to cook with his wife Wanda. He was active in his church, Bethel Baptist, and served as a Deacon and Sunday School Teacher. Arlis was preceded in death by his wife, Wanda; by both of his parents and by a sister, Charlie Dee Allen.

Surviving family includes son, Arlis Russell, Jr. (Becky) of Houston; son, Kelvin Russell (Monica) of Spring, Texas; daughter, Rhonda Hargis (Mark) of Teague, Texas; brother, Gerald Russell (Mary Ann) of Houston; grandchildren, Arlis L. Russell, III, Richard Russell, Stewart Russell, Brandy Robbins, John Inman, Colleen Collette, Laura Hargis and Daniel Hargis and great grandchildren, Maycie Inman, Reagan Inman, Easton Inman, Jackson Robbins, Benton Russell, Emma Hudson and Colton Collette.

Serving as pallbearers: Arlis Russell III, Richard Russell, Stewart Russell, John Inman, Jackson Robbins and Daniel Hargis.

In lieu of flowers, the Russell Family requests that memorials be made to Bethel Baptist Church.

Hurricane Commemoration

What did you keep? What did you leave behind? What stories have been passed down through your family? Natural disasters such as Hurricanes Harvey and Ike, and the 1900 Storm impact individuals, families, and generations of community.

As we approach the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Harvey, the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Ike, and the 118th anniversary of the 1900 Storm, **Galveston Historical Foundation is looking to the Gulf Coast community to share their stories.** Over the next month, we are asking the Gulf Coast region to share photos and stories of their experiences. We will archive those for future use as well as use select articles for online commemorations through August. Simply fill out your information via the form below, or make an appointment with our Galvescan program to bring them into us for digital collection.





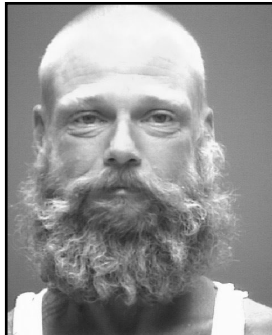
Galveston County Sheriff's Office JULY Arrest Report

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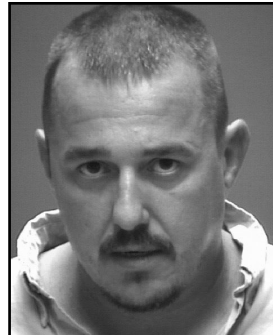
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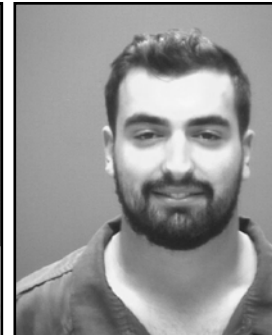
Scalise, Joseph (W /M/35)
Arrest on chrg of Driving While Intoxicated/open Alch Container, M (M), at 87 @ Sea Spray Rd, Crystal Beach Rd, TX, on 7/1/2018 18:18.



Hall, Kenny Keith (W /M/42)
Arrest on chrg of Parole Board Warrant, F (F), at 2430 Gilmore, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/2/2018 20:30.



Savant, John Stephen (W /M/41)
Arrest on chrg of Driving W/lic Inv W/prev Conv/susp/w/o Fin Res (M), at 1341 Hwy 124, High Island, TX, on 7/2/2018 20:43.



Kaliqani, Dren . (W /M/21)
Arrest on chrg of Disorderly Conduct (M), at 800 West, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/4/2018 19:45.



Ambridge, Justin Draco (W /M/21)
Arrest on chrg of Interfer W/public Duties, M (M), at 800 West Ln, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/4/2018 19:45.



Alvarez Martinez, Juan Hector (W /M/19)
Arrest on chrg of Poss Cs Pg 1 >=1g<4g, F (F), at 800 Monkhouse Rd/beach, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/4/2018 19:48.



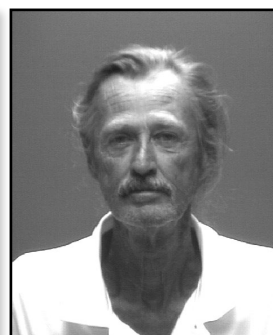
Haney, Casey Leigh (W /M/26)
Arrest on chrg of 1) Unl Carrying Weapon (M) and 2) Driving While Intoxicated (M), at Beach @ Barrel 91, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/4/2018 21:50.



Dulaney, Wilma Earlene (W /F/64)
Arrest on chrg of Viol Bond/protective Order, M (M), at 2338 Trinidad Dr, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/7/2018 12:28.



Tristan, Michael Anthony (B /M/43)
Arrest on chrg of Driving While License Invalid Class "c", M (M), at 1276 Hwy 87, Bolivar, TX, on 7/7/2018 00:01.



Milburn, George Ronald (W /M/64)
Arrest on chrg of Public Intoxication (M), at 1200 Hwy 87, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/8/2018 00:10.



Honea, Jennifer Dasilva (W /F/37)
Arrest on chrg of Municipal Hold - Gpd (M), at 1313 29th St, Port Bolivar, TX, on 7/13/2018 12:07.



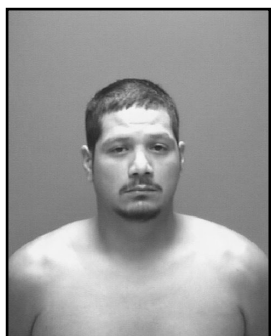
Kendrick, Justin Kelly (W /M/29)
Arrest on chrg of Driving W/lic Inv W/prev Conv/susp/w/o Fin Res (M), at 961 Albatross, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/14/2018 14:05.



Gonzales, Brandon Edward (W /M/22)
Arrest on chrg of Driving While Intoxicated 2nd (M), at 800 Eastview, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/14/2018 23:23.



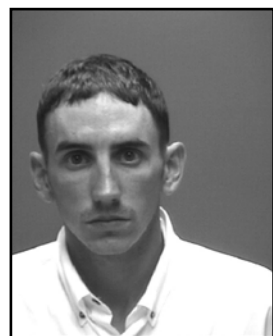
Hilton, Steven Mark (W /M/63)
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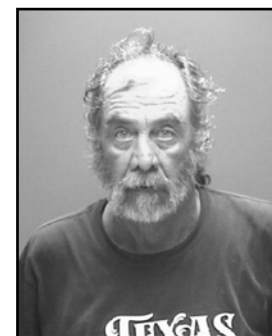
Olvera, Saul (W /M/28)
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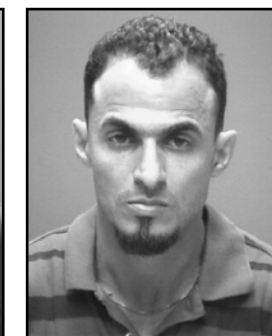
Phillips, Lindsey Michelle (W /F/38)
Arrest on chrg of Poss Cs Pg 3 < 28g, M (M), at 1605 Hwy 87, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/18/2018 15:52.



Dewald, Jacob Dalton (W /M/27)
Arrest on chrg of 1) Unserve Bond Condition Hold (M) and 2) Emergency Protective Order Hold (M), at 800 Driftwood/bb 95, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/20/2018 16:19.



Vernon, Steven Owen (W /M/61)
Arrest on chrg of Emergency Protective Order Hold (M), at 953 Maryann, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/21/2018 10:27.



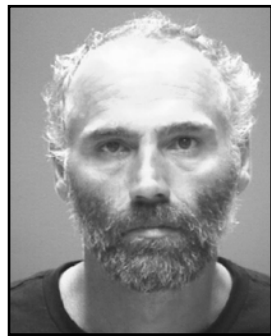
Kzayer, Abbas . (W /M/36)
Arrest on chrg of Unserve Bond Condition Hold (M), at 900 Hwy 87, Gilcrest, TX, on 7/21/2018 22:45.



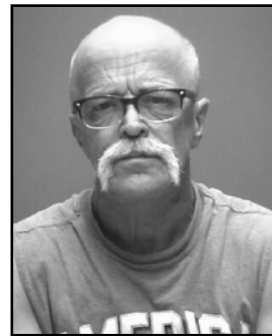
Martinez, Jonathan Brandon (W /M/21)
Arrest on chrg of Public Intoxication (M), at Beach @ Bahama Dr, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/22/2018 01:13.



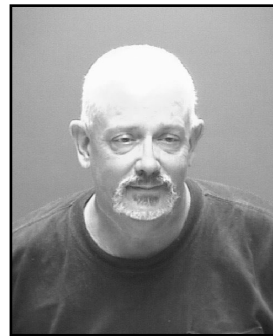
Bruner, Sierra Danielle (W /F/22)
Arrest on chrg of Public Intoxication (M), at 1177 Oneal, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/22/2018 06:05.



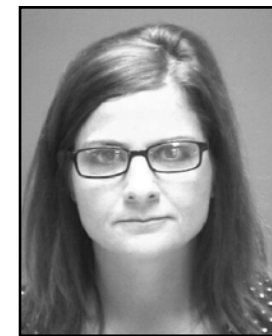
Vidrine, Rory Allen (W /M/36)
Arrest on chrg of Assault Causes Bodily Injury Family Violence, M (M), at 1799 Hwy 87, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/22/2018 18:06.



Galmiche, Eugene Nicholas (W /M/56)
Arrest on chrg of Driving While Intoxicated Bac >= 0.15 (M), at Crystal Beach Rd/hwy 87, Crystal Beach, TX, on 7/28/2018 23:28.



Davis, James Wesley (W /M/58)
Arrest on chrg of 1) Indecent Exposure (M) and 2) Poss Marij <2oz (M), at 999 Seagrass, Gilchrist, TX, on 7/29/2018 19:05.



Williams, Brenda Denise (W /F/44)
Arrest on chrg of Poss Cs Pg 1 >=1g<4g, F (F), at 600 59th St, Galveston, TX, on 7/5/2018 09:40.

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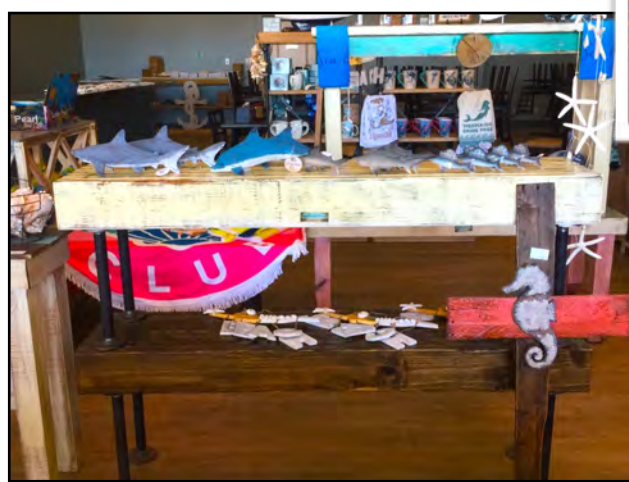


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