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Exactly eight months after issuing a mask mandate in most Texas counties, Gov. Greg Abbott reversed that order on Tuesday, along with most other statewide COVID-19 orders he signed last year.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott made the statewide announcement Tuesday. "Too many Texans have been sidelined from employment opportunities," Abbott said. "Too many small business owners have struggled to pay their bills. This must end. It is now time to open Texas 100%.

Effective next Wednesday, March 10th, all businesses regardless of classifications are allowed to open to 100% capacity, Abbott said.

Abbott said "Texas is in a far better position now," with increasing vaccination numbers and more knowledge of how to manage the spread of the virus. Abbott also pointed to a decreasing hospitalization rates and positivity rate.

If COVID-19 hospitalizations rise above 15% for seven straight days for any hospital region, county judges may opt to impose stricter COVID-19 mitigation strategies, but they cannot impose face mask restrictions or fines, Abbott said.

Although Abbott acknowledged that the virus hasn't disappeared completely, he said "state mandates are no longer needed." "It is their business, and they get to choose to operate their business the way they want to. At this time, however, people and businesses don't need the state telling them how to operate."

EAGLE SCOUT RECOGNIZED



Joseph Porter holds a certificate of recognition given to him by Governor Greg Abbott for his achievement of obtaining Eagle Scout status. Joseph has worked very hard for this honor and San Leon is very proud of him.

2021: "HOLD MY BEER"

Pandemic, lockdowns, hurricanes, impeachments, elections, the great toilet paper shortage, and now the Ice Storm of the Century, it seems we are now on Day 812 of 2020. The arctic storm that reached across the majority of the country is certainly something that most Texans are unfamiliar with. Most folks prepared as best they could, hunkered down, and got through it. Almost all of Texas was without power from as little as a few hours to as much as four or five days. These outages were due to multiple factors including power generation stations that were down for scheduled maintenance or down due to not being winterized and failing with the cold weather, as well as failures with frozen wind turbines and solar energy panels. All aspects of these failures and the actions of ERCOT, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas are being investigated by various government agencies including the Texas Legislature in order to find out exactly what went wrong and how to prevent it in the future. Several of the ERCOT board members have resigned. Tragically, more than 80 fatalities have occurred so far as a result of the storm from causes such as hypothermia and carbon monoxide poisoning among others.



In any disaster, natural or otherwise, two distinct groups tend to emerge. Those who want to help and those who want to complain. Those who want to help seem to be the majority of the citizens of Texas. There were countless acts of kindness and compassion as the state struggled through this weather. Grocery store giant, HEB, upon losing power to its store, allowed all customers to leave the store with full baskets at no charge. Neighbors with power and heat and water invited their neighbors, or even strangers, into their homes to ride it out. People who had the ability to cook made soups, stews, casseroles, and barbeque to share with all in need. Once the thaw arrived and water pipes were bursting and water was not available, the same thing happened. Texans helped Texans with stopping the flow of water, obtaining clean water for drinking and cooking, and sharing hard to come by plumbing supplies. Local water districts worked around the clock to maintain or to increase water and water pressure capacity to get water restored to their communities while at the same time dealing with all the same issues at their own homes.

Especially in our coastal area, we all know about the importance of preparation. While this weather event was very unusual for South Texas, a lot of the same preparedness measures were useful. It's a good reminder to have the usual things on hand, water, flashlights, batteries, food, medicine, make sure generators are serviced and in working order, etc. Who knows when and if we will see an ice storm like this anytime in the near future, but being as ready as possible is 90 percent of the battle. The things not seen in Texas were looting, robberies, and violence. Texans should be proud.

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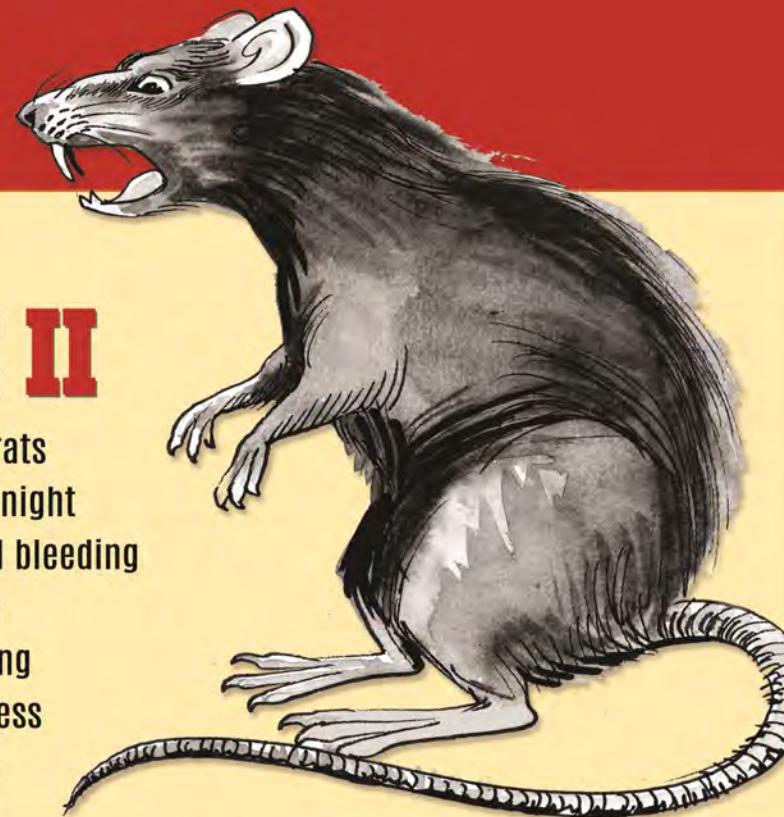
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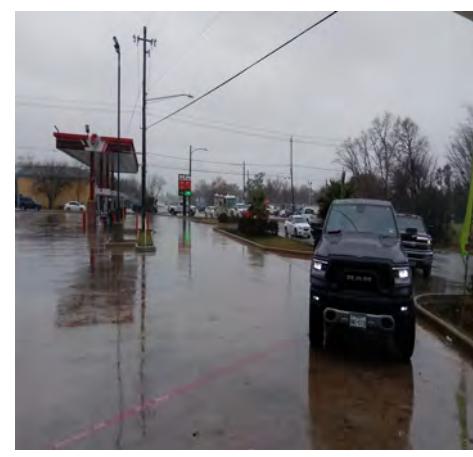
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Thank You San Leon

This month has been a challenge for everyone and it has been my pleasure to give my time during the frozen, dark days which started February 12th. As an employee of Baygas Propane, I am proud to call myself one of the most popular men in Sunny San Leon. On February 16th, I filled over 165 cylinders which worked out to over 973 Gallons. The demand continued in the days that followed. It broke my heart on the 22nd when I ran out of propane and could not help many of you including customers that waited long hours only to be disappointed at the end of the day. I'd like to thank San Leon for their kind patience waiting in line. I have attached some photos along with a QR code of Baygas Propane web site. Please email me at baygas_sanleon@outlook.com or call my cell phone at (832) 580-1607, and I will be happy to help you any way that I can. Best Regards, Bill



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Letters To The Editor



an increase to nearly triple the demand we've experienced during heavy demand peaks. GCWA's distribution includes many more municipalities than just the ones listed above, and as each of them experienced breaks, there was increased demand across the region. We began closely monitoring our systems, gauging if bringing our groundwater well online to supplement GCWA's supply would be enough to meet the demand. Unfortunately, it was not so San Leon had to turn off the water for the entire community as we assessed the damage and did our best to isolate and repair as many breaks as possible before the bringing the system back online. During that down time, no water was coming from our plant, which triggered the boil water notice that so many municipalities issued. There are specific circumstances that can trigger a boil water notice, but fortunately this was not due to any negative lab result but merely a precautionary notice due to the decreased pressure in the system. Once a significant number of leaks had been repaired or isolated, we began to bring the system back online, restoring water service to the community with the boil water notice still in place. We continued to discover and isolate or repair leaks as we found them, reaching a stable point in the system the evening of the 19th as system pressures reached 55 PSI. Now that stable pressures were in the system, we engaged a state-certified lab that handles our routine sampling to conduct a special sampling as required by the state regulatory agency, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ). Once we received notice on the morning of February 22nd the tests were clean, we were able to lift the boil water notice and get back to business as usual.

We've come through a tough time, but we're a resilient bunch... This was an intense test of our grit, but we persevered as a community and as a state. While I don't wish a return of that weather one bit, I appreciate the stories that have come out of it: people going to social media and offering whatever resources they had available for which-ever neighbor might benefit, county agencies and local volunteer fire departments handing out cases of water, the support and understanding that was shown towards utility workers working around the clock to restore power and water. When we needed neighborly spirit during trying times, our community stepped up to the plate. It's an honor to serve San Leon; here's to brighter days ahead.

Andrew Miller
San Leon Mud

Water is a precious resource that's often taken for granted: when you turn on the faucet or flush the toilet, it's expected that water will be there to take care of business. As all of Texas found out last month during winter storm Uri, even the most prepared systems can falter under extreme circumstances. As the District Manager for San Leon MUD, I've fielded many calls and emails since that week and realized an explanation of how the water distribution system works was likely warranted, so here we are.

While water distribution systems may have unique features, the general principle remains the same: a source of water is tapped and treated for safe public consumption, then relayed throughout the community via a network of interconnected pipes. Many areas have ground water wells that pull water from aquifers, naturally occurring spaces underground that store water from rain or other runoff. Much of the Galveston area is serviced by the Gulf Coast Water Authority (GCWA), a regional agency that operates a surface water treatment facility. Surface water plants don't pull water from aquifers, but rather source from bodies of water above-ground. GCWA gets its water from the Brazos and treats it prior to sending it down to us here in Bacliff & San Leon, not to mention Galveston, other local municipalities, and many industrial customers who purchase water from them.

Once the District has received the treated water and run our own tests to confirm it's been adequately disinfected and safe for public consumption, we use an assortment of storage tanks and equipment to ensure adequate pressure and supply is available to the community. Ground storage tanks are constructed of steel or concrete and provide a readily-available stockpile of treated water. System pressure is regulated via booster pumps and hydropneumatics tanks, elevated storage tanks (water towers), or a combination of them all. The distribution system is intended to be a closed system, looping back on itself to provide continuous pressure throughout. There are some instances where closing the loops isn't feasible, in which case there can be buildup of sediment in the dead end. Typically, a blow off valve will be installed in those locations to allow for the line to be opened up and discharge the buildup, preventing an impact on water quality for customers nearby. The District may also open fire hydrants near the area to help flush out the water that was there, bringing in fresh water.

There are a significant number of controls set in place (both mechanical and electronic) to monitor the system and help keep a stable supply of well-pressured and treated water for the community. During winter storm Uri, as the cold weather persisted and more lines began to break, San Leon saw



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As we all know there has been very little fishing due to our big freeze. I was holding my breath that we didn't get a fish kill as low as the temperature got. I don't believe or I haven't heard of any fish kills in the Galveston complex. I don't know if this freeze will have an effect on our upcoming fishing season. We will wait and see .

Trout are the ones to be affected when the water gets in the 40s and 50s. I'm sure some of the smaller fish did get too cold and died. Our game fish are what we worry about in really cold weather. just be ready to go so keep your tackle well oiled and ready to wet a line as soon as the weather gets decent.

Disclaimer: *Be safe and courteous when on the water*
The opinions expressed here are those of an expert



DEAR STEVE'S WIFE TRAINING SCHOOL TIPS FROM A GRADUATE



THE MAN CAVE

“Man Cave”: Also known as shop, garage, shed, and barn. All codes for that space reserved for men who just need a bit of quiet space away from the rest of the family and to drink “Cold Beer” with his buddies.

There once was an old saying, “A man’s home is his castle.” Many years ago, this meant everything regarding the home was decided by man. As time evolved and feminist philosophy came to be, the home may still very well be his castle, but it is run by the “woman.” Therefore, the castle steadily began to reflect “a woman’s touch,” and, thus, man returned to his “cave.”

With possession being nine-tenths of the law, men have put their thinking hats on and found a way to drink beer, spit, cuss, and keep all their treasures in one place where the women know is a hands-off area.

There is no real definition of what your husband considers “treasures.” What we see as broken down, dusty, oily, and partly disassembled tools from 20 years ago may be valuable parts for a project started last year. Under no circumstances should you ever, and I stress, EVER take it upon yourself to throw any of these things out.

Any attempt to “organize” your husband’s “Man Cave” is absolutely off limits. Look ladies, I assure you, your husband knows where everything is and does not need you moving his things around. It will cause him to become disoriented, which leads to the purchase of more “treasures.” Any attempt to redecorate is off limits! “The Man Cave” is a reflection of your husband, not you. But don’t worry ladies. There are a few things your husband will allow. You must always keep his “Man Cave” refrigerator full of his and his buddy’s favorite beer. You should always have snacks stocked and ready to serve should he be entertaining. And, of course, keep the dishes washed and “The Man Cave” bathroom clean.

Now ladies, this may sound harsh but if we would just cooperate and follow a few rules of “The Man Cave” many arguments could be prevented. Remember, a “Man Cave” is not a sign your husband doesn’t love you anymore. Do not be going and getting your Nancy-girl feelings hurt. Your husband just simply needs his space.

Over time you will come to appreciate it.

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Funny Bones

President Joe Biden was on an airplane and was reading the newspaper. Its headline says, "A wildfire has displaced over 50 Brazilian citizens." He turns to one of his assistants and says, "That's terrible! We should help them. How much is Brazilian?"

There was a blonde woman named, Cindy, that was in deep financial problems. So she got on her knees and prayed "Dear God, please let me win the lottery. I really need your help or I'll lose my car, the house, and everything else." She doesn't win. The next day she prays to God. "God! I really really need your help! I'll lose my car, the house, and everything else." Once again, she doesn't win. The next day she says the same prayer; then God speaks to her " Cindy! Work with me here, BUY A TICKET!!"

A wife desperately tries to prove to her husband that her affair is over. He had already forgiven her, but still hadn't spoken to her in days. The only thing she could think of is that he must still not trust her. To convince him, she cut her ex lover's obituary out of the newspaper. Her affair ended long before the accident, but she thought she could ease her husband's mind once and for all. "You see," she told him, "he was struck by a drunk driver." "I wasn't drunk." He replied.

A teenager takes a seat on a bench next to a middle aged man reading a newspaper... After a few minutes the man looks over and stares intently at the youth's multicolored mohawk. The teenager looks over at the man and says, "What's the matter old man, never done anything interesting in your life?" The man responded, "I once got drunk and had sex with a parrot, I was just wondering if you were my son."

My wife asked me to take her to one of those restaurants where they make the food right in front of you, so I took her to Subway and that's how the fight started.

A young lawyer, defending a businessman in a lawsuit, feared he was losing the case and asked his senior partner if he should send a box of cigars to the judge to curry favor. The senior partner was horrified. "The judge is an honorable man," he said, "If you do that, I guarantee you'll lose the case!" Eventually, the judge ruled in the young lawyers favor. "Aren't you glad you didn't send those cigars?" the senior partner asked. "Oh, I did send them," the younger lawyer replied. "I just enclosed my opponents business card with them."

A pipe burst in a doctor's house. He called a plumber. The plumber arrived, unpacked his tools, did mysterious plumber-type things for a while, and handed the doctor a bill for \$600. The doctor exclaimed, "This is ridiculous! I don't even make that much as a doctor!." The plumber quietly answered, "Neither did I when I was a doctor."

Boudreaux and Thibodeaux get a pilot to fly them to Canada to hunt moose. They bag six of them. As the two Cajuns start loading the plane for the return trip, the pilot says, "The plane can only take four of those." The two Cajuns object strongly. "Last year we shot six and the pilot let us put them all on board; he had the same plane as yours!" Reluctantly, the pilot gives in and all six are loaded. However, even with full power, the little plane can't handle the load and down it goes and crashes in the middle of nowhere. A few moments later, climbing out of the wreckage, Boudreaux asks Thibodeaux, "Any idea where we are?" "I think we're pretty close to where we crashed last year," says Thibodeaux.

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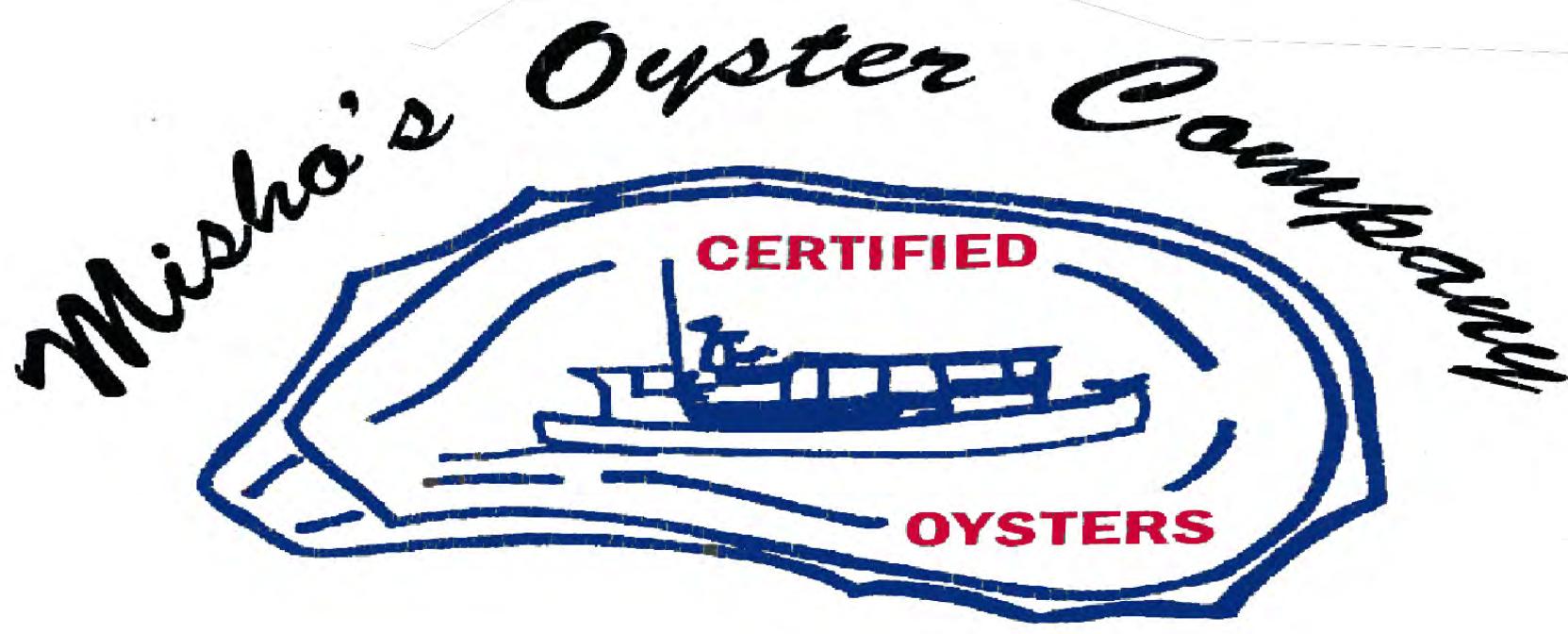
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San Leon MUD Update



Winter Storm Uri

Last month, a winter storm unlike anything the region has seen devastated our community. Even homes that had prepared for the cold were not prepared for the loss of power, scarce resources, and interruption of water service. February 16th, we realized the demand created by the number of pipes that were broken throughout the distribution system meant we may need to consider working overtime to address the leaks by isolating customer lines and repairing District lines. By 3 AM on February 17th, it had become apparent that the District would not be able to keep up with the demand as pressures dropped below State mandated levels. Over the coming days, both our staff and the community banded together to repair the damage from winter storm Uri. Our community is unlike any other, and the generosity and willingness to help each other during these trying times is what makes our people so amazing. Thank you for your understanding as the District has worked tirelessly to bring things back to regular operations. If you experienced damages as a result of the weather, don't forget to check with FEMA online at <https://www.disasterassistance.gov/> to see about assistance with repairs.

Dates to Remember

- March 2 – Texas Independence Day
- March 14 – Daylight Savings Time begins
- March 16 – Monthly District Meeting at 6:30 PM
- March 17 – St. Patrick's Day

The District will be evaluating state and local recommendations to determine whether this month's meeting will be held in person or virtually; keep an eye on our website and social media as we get closer. In the interest of public safety, we will not be holding townhalls until the COVID crisis has subsided.

Conservation Tip of the Month

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Catch Of The Month



- A. Lorenzo with a 50 inch drum in Texas City.
- B. Felicia with a big boar bagged at 110 yards in Mountain Home, Texas with her Savage 7MM-08 .
- C. Jim with a nice red caught in salt water near Stingaree's.
- D. Joe Manchaca's granddaughter, Amelie, with her second spike of the season
- E. One of the few in Texas catching anything this week.
- F. Bobby Bear with a little snack.

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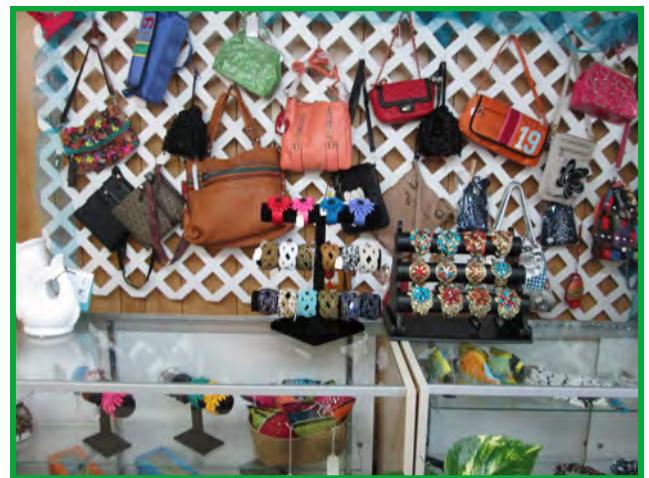
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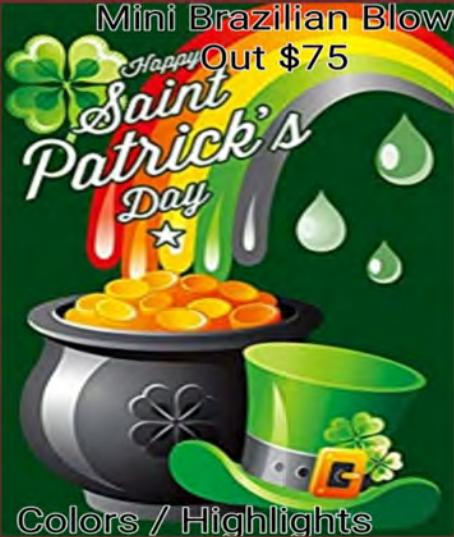
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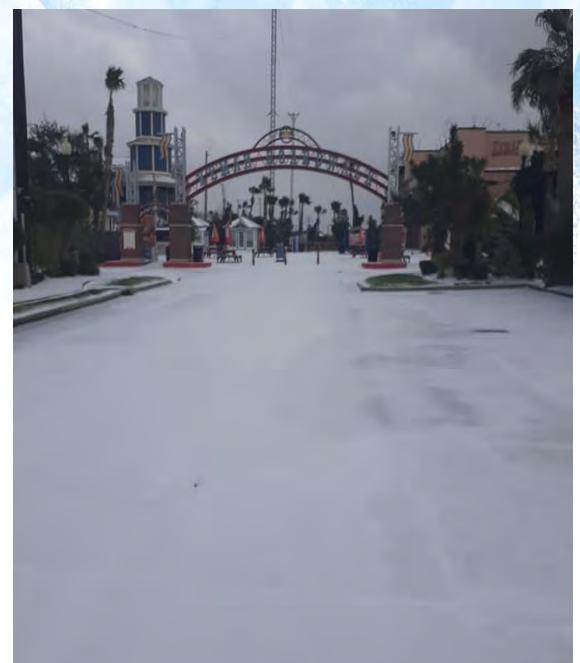


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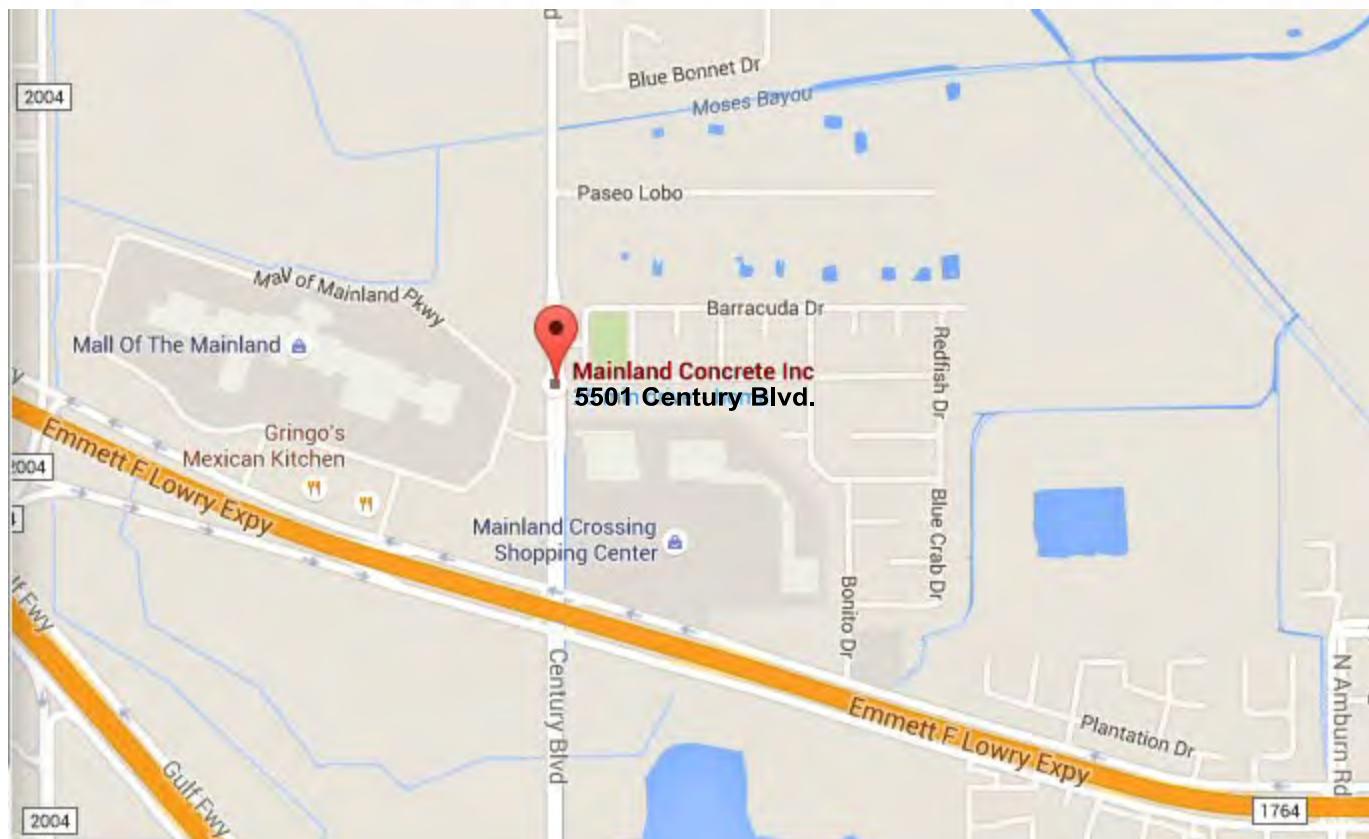


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Roy was a sailor, adventurer, teacher, jack of many trades, photographer, entertainer, inventor, and above all a master storyteller. He was born in Neath, Wales, Great Britain to Alfred Jones and Dorothy Ingerson on May 2nd, 1942 during WWII. He died January 19, 2021 in Port Bolivar, Texas.



At a young age he sailed the waters around Great Britain with his grandfather. Eventually he became a Master Sailor which gave him opportunities to rub elbows with royalty and politicians during the 70's and 80's.

At 15 he began working in the "hell hole" of the Welsh steel mills, but left Wales at 18 for greener pastures to hitchhike across Europe for a year. While going through college in Wales to become a teacher

and later on, he traveled extensively at every opportunity. At one point he travelled the length and breadth of India for 6 months in hopes of opening an import business.

In summers Roy worked many jobs learning skills such as stone masonry, logging, roof tiling, gardening, and auto mechanic. He would later incorporate these skills into his teaching profession. As often was the case, he became a photographer by accident when a friend saw some of his photos and needed publicity shots. Another friend saw those photos, asked him to do some for him, but when he got to the night spot to shoot, the man did not show and they needed someone to fill the bill. Roy went on stage, told a few jokes, some card tricks and some sing-along. Thus, he became an entertainer. Being a political animal, he also took on the job representing his colleagues in the variety guild or union. This twist of fate turned into film and television work also.

In the 1980's he had several ideas for saving energy. He patented those ideas and started a company producing and selling the products. It became a million-pound a year business. Roy became tired of the high pressure of business, sold the company and took a 2-year hiatus. After the break, he went back to his first love, teaching. He developed a scheme to teach troubled teens through hands-on life skills on a farm in central Wales.

In 2000, Roy met his future wife Bonnie English on the internet. He traveled to Texas in 2001 where they met and married 4 months later. Roy taught in High Island school and worked at the Children's Center in Galveston. They sailed Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico and travelled throughout Europe, the USA, and Mexico. Due to immigration problems after 9/11 they moved to Italy and stayed for 10+ years but returned to Texas due to Roy's deteriorating health and was unable to work. He spent his last 4 years under the watchful care of the UTMB medical staff and the Crystal Beach clinic for which he and Bonnie are eternally grateful.

He leaves an empty place in the lives of his family. His wife, Bonnie Jones; sons Alan and Peter Jones in Europe; stepsons and wives- Bryan and Dawn Aaron, Dean and Martha Aaron, Clifford Howard and Sarom, and step daughter, Deborah Aaron; his grandchildren Allison and Travis Campbell, Meagan and Anthony Tran, Katelynn and Christopher Fruge, Devin and Vikki Ebert, Grant Aaron, Stephanie, Steven and Nick Gallegos; his great-grandchildren- Dex, Parker, Neo, Lana, Kai and Devyn; his sister-in-law Anita Aldridge.

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Pictured is George Dismukes, our local San Leon author of the **Jaguar Series** of novels. **TWO FACES OF THE JAGUAR** was launched last year and has enjoyed tremendous success. The sequel, entitled; **THE LOST CITY**, will be launched on 23 February, and part three, **THE JAGUAR'S QUEST** will launch in May. (Available on Amazon and all major web sites).

But none of those are what I want to talk about. George has also written a novel and screenplay entitled **SIREN SONG** which is in the pre-production planning stage to becoming a movie, parts of which will be shot right here in San Leon at the Pier 6 Seafood Restaurant. Scenes will also be shot at the SPORT DIVERS OF HOUSTON SCUBA SHOP in South Houston, but the main body of the movie will happen at various locations in Belize, including Robert's Grove Resort, and The Great Blue Hole.

The story is about a woman named Maris, who in reality, is the last siren on earth. Maris is afraid for her survival (although she has lived for almost two thousand years!) and has devised a plan which involves murder and mayhem. Can she be stopped? Her fate lies in the hands of a precocious twelve-year-old boy named James Harmon. I am not allowed to reveal more than that except to say that it is a scuba diving movie.

Some key 'A' list stars have already been contracted for the project. However, casting for local talent will begin sometime in March. Exact times and venue will be announced later. Below is a list of the characters that SIREN SONG PARTNERS will be casting.

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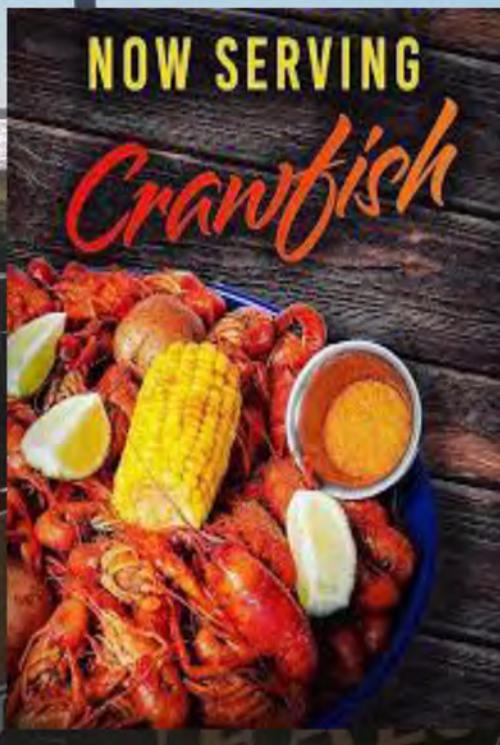
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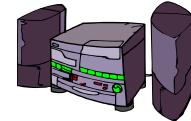
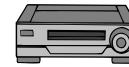
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