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SEXUAL ABUSE

Holidays may not be joyful for all

Family Crisis Center ready to help those for whom family gatherings mean a chance of repeated harm

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is one in an occasional series on crimes against women.

By **JESS HUFF**
The Lufkin Daily News

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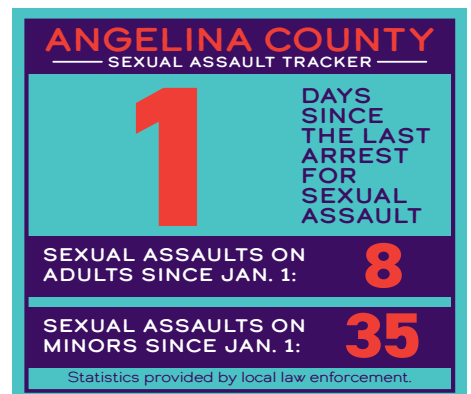
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of the Family Crisis Center of East Texas are remembering those whose holidays leave them spending uninterrupted time with their abusers.

"Unfortunately, it's not always a good thing to be together," said Glenna Harkness, program director for the Family Crisis Center.

Perpetrators of sexual violence are usually known to the victim, according to the RAINN Institute, an organization dedicated to spreading information on sexual assault and physical abuse. In 2013, 93% of child victims knew

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Fall foliage



Fall colors are beginning to show in Boykin Springs Park near Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

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COMMUNITY

Truly united

Future of United Way depends on involvement of all generations

By **KAYLEY FRAZE**
The Lufkin Daily News

When United Way of Angelina County was formed in 1948, it was intended to be just that: a way to unite community members of all ages in funding area nonprofit agencies.

The organization presently assists the elderly with such needs as health care and home-delivered meals and the county's youth with funding for after-school programs and libraries. But those involved agree the future of the United Way should include every generation, whether through providing help or receiving it.

Thanks to individuals including board member Patrick Haney and 2022 campaign chair Zach Watson, that mission is well under way.



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COMMUNITY

Lack of insight derails good intentions for Promise Place

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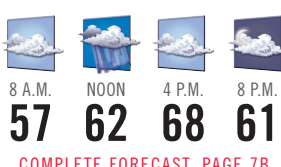
Complaints made by homeowners and community members to the city of Lufkin required the officials to open an investigation into shelter

operations, city engineer Eddie Aguilar said. Investigators determined the shelter was out of compliance with city ordinances and violated deed restrictions established by the

Crown Colony Improvement Association Inc. Representatives of CPS, Lufkin

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Shotgun start

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Marriages

Marriage licenses filed in the Angelina County Clerk's Office:

■ Dillon Troy Glawson, 24, and Katelynn Rose Vineyard, 22

■ Carlos E. Rodriguez Torres, 31, and Raea Leeann Rios, 29

■ David Wayne Frankens, 49, and Kourtney Dianne Morgan, 32

■ Ethan Ray Jones, 20, and Monica Michele Miller, 18

■ Paul Wayne Cole, 37, and Shatari Dezmon Blackshire, 25

■ Dustin Franklin Myers, 30, and Ashlee Elizabeth Almond, 27

■ Jose Alberto Aguilar, 37, and Jerrie Kay Aguilar-Zavala, 64

■ Robert Neil Brazeal, 22, and Briana Angel McClen-don, 25

Divorces

Divorces filed in Angelina County District Clerk's Office:

■ Nicole Michelle Frazier and Niles Ashton Frazier

■ Stacey Lynn Randall and Weldon Cody Randall

■ Courtney Little Bailey

and Mitchel Royce Bailey

■ Felipe Gonzalez Munoz and Vielka Lopez Munoz

■ Jerry Michael Cobb and Kimberly Denise Cobb

■ Cassie Odell Carnley and Jeremy Daniel Carnley

■ Tiffany Leah Glover and Brandon Lee Gardner

■ Deborah Joyce Lashley and Joseph Lashley

■ Nadya Carina Smith and Rodney Nathan Smith

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Lawsuits

Lawsuits filed in Angelina County courts-at-law:

■ Jesus Morales vs. the state of Texas

■ Bank of America vs. Joshua Ellis

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Lawsuits filed in Angelina County district courts:

■ Craig Childers, individually and as representative of the estate of Morris Edward Childers, Bradley Childers, Bruce Childers and Blake Childers vs. William George Produce Co. Inc. and Jterrius Henderson

■ J.R.C. individually and as representative of the estate of M.C., deceased vs. William George Produce Co. Inc.

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Dispositions

Dispositions filed in Angelina County courts-at-law:

■ Benjamin Anthony Borkowski, deferred, 120 days probation

■ Scott Gardner, theft of service between \$750 and \$2,500 by check, dismissed

■ Pamela Jean Haynes, theft of service between \$750 and \$2,500 by check, dismissed

■ Brakeydrick Horace, unlawful carrying a weapon, deferred, one year probation

■ Adrian Levy-Peralta, assault causing bodily injury/family violence, dismissed

■ Michael Antione Lovelady, resisting arrest search or transport, convicted, 30 days county jail; bail jumping and failure to appear, dismissed

■ Reba McDaniel Parker, criminal trespass, convicted, 19 days county jail; criminal trespass, dismissed

■ Tristan Heath Redd, driving while intoxicated, convicted, 90 days county jail; possession of less than 2 ounces of marijuana, dismissed; failure to identify fugitive with intent to give false

information, 90 days county jail; bail jumping and failure to appear, dismissed

■ Karen Haney Renfro, possession of less than 28 grams of a penalty group 3 controlled substance, dismissed

■ Colbe Tyrell Robertson, assault causing bodily injury/family violence, dismissed; bail jumping and failure to appear, dismissed

■ Linda Robinson, theft of property between \$20 and \$500 by check, dismissed

■ Dominique Shields, interfering with emergency call, dismissed; assault causing bodily injury, dismissed

■ Stephanie Rene Swaynie, criminal trespass, convicted, 60 days county jail; theft of property valued between \$100 and \$750, convicted, 60 days county jail; criminal mischief causing damages valued between \$750 and \$2,500, convicted, 60 days county jail

■ Kemarcus Savyon Lewis, theft of property valued between \$100 and \$750, convicted, 90 days jail

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Dispositions filed in

Angelina County district courts:

■ Ethan Lawrence, aggravated sexual assault of a child, probation revocation, four years in prison

■ Ashley Nichole Parks, possession of less than 1 gram of a penalty group 1 controlled substance, deferred, five years probation; injury to a child/elderly/disabled, deferred, five years probation; abandon/endanger child by criminal negligence, deferred, five years probation

■ Asencion Caldera, driving while intoxicated, third or more, convicted, three years probation

■ Louvinia Lambert, theft of property greater than \$30,000 and less than \$150,000 by check, deferred, 10 years probation

■ Migel Angel Hernandez, possession of less than 1 gram of a penalty group 1 controlled substance; deferred, eight years probation; assault of a family member/impeding breath or circulation, deferred, eight years probation

■ Jose Isabel Rodriguez II, burglary of a building,

deferred, five years probation; burglary of a building, deferred, five years probation

■ Gary Lane Ross, sexual assault of a child, deferred, 10 years probation

■ John Raymond Wilson, theft of property greater than \$2,500 and less than \$30,000, convicted, 316 days in state jail

■ Timmy Ray Johnson, evading arrest/detention with previous conviction, dismissed; assault family/household member with previous conviction, deferred, five years probation

■ Claude Alvin Riddle, soliciting prostitution/other payor, deferred, five years probation

■ Cason Randy Chittum, possession of between 1 and 4 grams of a penalty group 1 controlled substance, deferred, 10 years probation

■ Leaana Jean Busby, possession of between 1 and 4 grams of a penalty group 1 controlled substance, deferred, 5 years probation

■ W.D., quash grand jury subpoena, other

■ Crystal Dawn Hall, assault of a public servant, other

EXTENSION NEWS

Fall the time for planting garlic in the home garden

My wife and I enjoy garlic; it is one of our favorite additions when cooking. We'll mince the garlic or press it and sauté it before adding meats or vegetables. Aside from getting the garlic smell on our hands, we love it.

Historically, garlic was discussed in ancient documents in Rome and Egypt. In the Bible, in Numbers chapter 11, the Israelites lamented the



CARY SIMS

lack of garlic, among other foods, they had while enslaved in Egypt. The first mention of garlic in America is by Peter Martyr, who states that Cortez ate it in Mexico. It was cultivated by the Choctaw Indians prior to 1775 and is mentioned as a staple garden vegetable by American gardening authors in 1806.

Garlic doesn't appear as popular an item in the East

Texas gardens I have seen, but it certainly can be grown here. A retired banker I knew years ago before he passed away talked about how he wanted to grow all varieties of garlic in his garden.

Fall is the time to plant garlic from cloves with an anticipated harvest the following spring — a long, cool-season crop. Plant each clove separately, pointed side up, about 1 inch deep and 3-4 inches apart.

Garlic requires good soil and hates competition from weeds. Plant in well-drained

soil that has lots of organic matter. It may not be a good idea to grow garlic in a typical garden soil. Consider raised beds if your soil drains poorly.

Be sure to keep weeds away as it is not as competitive as other plants. Weeds greatly diminish garlic growth. Mulching is highly desirable in the garlic bed. The use of mulch will hamper weeds, add to the organic matter in your garden and greatly assist garlic production.

Water 1-2 inches per week. Fertility needs are relatively

small. Garlic only needs some nitrogen fertilizer once in the spring, when the leaves are about 6-8 inches tall.

If your garlic starts to bud out and bloom, be sure to cut off the buds and any blooms you miss. These flowering structures are necessarily the worst thing to happen but rob the bulbs of nutrients.

You'll want to harvest when you have three to five large firm cloves. Garlic can be dried and stored for a long time if you dry it thoroughly in a well-ventilated area to prevent

rot. Keep at around 75 degrees F and away from any location with temperature swings.

Some varieties to try are California Early, California Softneck, French Mild Silver-skin, Mexican Purple, New York White and the better-known Elephant garlic. If you decide to plant Elephant garlic, be sure to space the cloves further apart in the garden to allow for adequate growth.

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Abuse

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the perpetrator — 59% were acquaintances and 35% were family members. Which means holiday gatherings may mean a chance of repeated harm as victims can lose control over who is around them, the agency wrote. The center saw similar consequences when COVID-19 forced people indoors — victims were left alone with their abusers, Harkness said.

And while they expect there are occurrences happening, sexual abuse is significantly underreported.

"A majority of our clients do not report, unfortunately," Harkness said. "We encourage it, but we see a lot of cases where they just don't report. They feel that nobody is going to believe them. They feel responsible for what took place. We see it when they're younger — they just want it to go away."

The crisis center does not require the people who reach out for assistance to report what was done to them. The goal is to empower survivors to get

out of a bad situation, first and foremost.

But the trauma does not go away on its own, even if they do not report it, and many will end up seeking counseling services with the center later on to process it, Harkness said. She has been heartbroken seeing a child whose parent brought them in years ago come back as an adult themselves, asking for help.

She could not break that cycle, Harkness said.

And while the holidays may potentially expose victims to abuse, they also make reporting more difficult, as victims worry making an outcry will cause family drama, she said. Advocates hear these stories all the time — victims are encouraged not to report because it is grandma's last Christmas or grandpa is ill and this will just make it worse, she said.

"And the guilt weighs on the victim," she said.

They just don't want to bring the whole family down, she said.

For those for whom the abuse

is new, it makes it exceptionally difficult to report it, said Kelly Carver, operations director. She served as a legal advocate before taking on this position. She would have a hard time reporting it if her husband, out of the blue, began assaulting her. And she empathizes with those who are facing those exact problems.

"If, one day, he started abusing me, I might find it hard to leave," she said. "We have a house together, we have kids. All these things are important. And I don't know what the next steps will be. And the ambiguity of what happens next is frightening itself."

And for many, especially women, the abuse they are enduring is still better than the homelife they left when they found their abuser. Harkness had a client whose partner shot at her at the beginning of their relationship.

She had grown up in a family of drug users and abuse. Her abuser had a good paying job, a place to live and was still better than what she left.

"When you put it in that perspective, they're just trying

to go through life as normal as they can," she said.

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