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**NOTICES**

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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**ATTENTION**

If you worked at Texas Natural Gas Company and worked in and around Bronte, Texas, between 1978 - 1990, please contact Asbestos Investigator Sherry Day at (734) 878-5236 or Sherry@SLDinvestigations.com.

We are looking for people that may have worked with our client.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Pursuant to Chapter 59 of the Texas Property Code, ECI Storage, location at the corner of Highway 208 and Bishop, Robert Lee, Texas 76945, will hold a public auction of the property generally described below to satisfy a landlords' lien.

The sale will begin at 10 am on Saturday, March 31st, 2018, at the corner of Highway 208 and Bishop.

All property (contents of storage units) generally described below will be sold at the public sale to the highest bidder for cash, check, or money order. Removal and cleanup on day of sale will be required. Seller reserved the right to not accept any bid and to withdraw property from sale. Property in each space will be sold by the space only.

#112 - Contents belonging to Jennifer Jefferson;

#116 - Contents belonging to Ray Mecher;

#143 - Contents belonging to Shawn Cason;

#157 - Contents belonging to Antonio Gonzales.

**SALE DATE: Saturday, March 31st, 2018, 10 am.**

**SALE LOCATIONS: ECI Storage, Corner of Highway 208 and Bishop, Robert Lee, Texas 76945**

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**Annual Trash-Off cleanup day set for Saturday, April 7**

Mark your calendars for the Don't mess with Texas® Trash-Off annual cleanup on Saturday, April 7. The Trash-Off encourages Texans across the state to join forces and clear Texas roadsides of trash. Millions of pieces of litter accumulate on our roadways each year, which means we need your help.

Everyone can participate! Volunteers come from all walks

of life: students, business leaders, civic and non-profit organizations, individuals, families, community groups, sororities, fraternities, sports teams, military, etc. If you have some free time, please volunteer and make a difference.

The Don't mess with Texas® Trash-Off is the single largest one-day cleanup event in the state and serves as Texas' signature event for the Great American Cleanup, the nation's largest community improvement program.

The Don't mess with Texas Trash-Off is part of TxDOT's litter prevention program, which includes Don't mess with Texas, Adopt-a-Highway, and a grassroots partnership with Keep Texas Beautiful.

Be a part of this great event. Your participation sends a clear message to Texans everywhere: The smallest efforts really do make the biggest difference. Take pride in the fact that you are part of making our great state beautiful.

Join this event and help make a difference! Sign up online at [www.ktb.org/don-t-mess-with-texas-trash-off](http://www.ktb.org/don-t-mess-with-texas-trash-off) or call 1-800-CLEAN-TX.

**West Texas Gas to hold first responder course**

West Texas Gas will be conducting a free Pipeline Response and Mock Line Strike. The purpose of this course is to educate emergency responders about pipeline products in the local area, leak identification, and proper response procedures.

The event includes a Pipeline Response class, Facility tour, lunch, and Mock Line Strike. The Mock Line Strike will feature an underground facility damage and illustrate the importance of emergency responders and pipeline operators working together to properly resolve the simulated natural gas release.

The event will be held April 17, 2018, at the James Gas Plant in Silver. Registration is from

9:30 am until 10 am, with the class following from 10 am until 11 am. Lunch will begin at 12 noon, following the Mock Line Strike from 11 am until 12 noon. The event will conclude with the facility tour from 12:30 pm until 1 pm.

Registration can be done online at [mocklinestrike.com/pipeline/meeting/21](http://mocklinestrike.com/pipeline/meeting/21).

For more information on the event, contact Jeannette Wood at (316) 858-8008 x 1022 or [jeannettew@enertech.com](mailto:jeannettew@enertech.com).

**Find more water through landscaping**

By Justin Walker

Widespread drought conditions impact the Lone Star State, but a Texas A&M AgriLife Research environmental horticulturist says more water can be found through conservation.

Daniel Cunningham, the horticulturist working with AgriLife's Urban Water program, Water University, said it is possible to gather additional rainfall for both indoor and outdoor use. Cunningham referenced Amarillo as an example, where the city receives twice as much water from rainfall as the residents' demand.

"Can we capture all that water? Certainly not," he said. "But it's something to think about. If we are getting twice as much as we need, it does make you wonder how much more you can capture on your property to use as an alternative water source."

Through Water University, Cunningham works to have people change their behavior in regard to water conservation by turning faucet and irrigation controls off, especially in times of insufficient rainfall conditions.

"There are certain parts of Texas where we are blessed with good rainfall, but then there are other parts like West Texas and the Panhandle that don't see as much rainfall," he said. "It's not if, but when, we will see a drought. If we can make conservation efforts now and

convince our family and friends to do so, maybe we can avoid some of the potential problems."

The water supply in Texas is currently sitting around 15.2 million acre feet, but Cunningham said that number is expected to drop to 13.6 million acre feet. At the same time, population levels in the state are expected to skyrocket from 29.5 million to 51 million.

"It is imperative we look at conservation as a source of more water," he said. "One of the best ways to achieve conservation is through education and outreach."

Cunningham suggested rainwater harvesting barrels or cisterns for homeowners, while

businesses could look to capture as much water as possible to filter for drinking water or to use in bathrooms.

"But a cistern only holds so much, so at some point the water is going to overflow," he said. "We can actually hold more water in a landscape itself than we could ever capture in tanks. Landscapes designed to shunt the water off as quickly as possible don't make sense. Landscapes that have rain gardens or depressions to slow down the water and allow them to fill up first before they overflow down the storm drains are much better."

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