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The Weather



The High Yesterday: 97° **The Low This morning** 72°

Today: Sunny and hot with a high temperature topping out near 99° with a heat index of 102°. The wind will be S at 15-20 mph gusting to 25 mph.

Tonight: Look for mostly clear skies and a low temperature near 73°. Wind will be from the S near 15 mph gusting to 25 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny and hot with the high temperature near 102°. The wind will be from the S at 10-15 mph, gusting to 25 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear skies with a low temperature near 72°. The wind will be S-SE at 10-15 mph with possible gusts of 25 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny and hot with winds from the S at 10-15 mph and gusting as high as 20 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear skies with a low near 73°. Wind will be S-SE at 5-15 mph gusting to 20 mph.

Lampasas ISD School Board to Meet

The Lampasas ISD Board of Trustees will meet on Tuesday June 7th at the Lampasas ISD administration building at 6pm.

The agenda includes the consent agenda, to include a budget amendment, resignations and selection of professional personnel, TEKS Certification for 2022-2023, adjustments to the stipend and compensation schedule for 2022-2023, and selection of a vendor for a new portable classroom. The agenda also includes a list of bills, the appointment of election judges, planning for federal grant applications, a resolution approving Burnet Central Appraisal District Property Acquisition, curriculum materials for human sexuality instruction, discussion of school safety and security, an end-of-year enrollment report and consultation with attorney regarding petition for detachment and annexation.

The Lampasas ISD is also having a called meeting for a budget workshop Tuesday evening at 7pm or immediately following the regular meeting. The agenda includes the Budget Workshop.

Uvalde CISD Police Chief Elusive

(Texas Tribune) UVALDE — Everyone in town is waiting to hear from Pete Arredondo.

As chief of the Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District Police Department, it was his call to wait more than an hour for backup instead of ordering officers on scene to immediately charge the shooter who killed 19 students and two teachers at Robb Elementary School. The chief of the state police later said this was the “wrong decision, period.”

Now, Arredondo is a man in hiding, as calls for answers and accountability grow louder each day. In the week since state police singled him out for blame, Arredondo has hardly been seen.

Police officers stand guard outside his home. He has declined to explain his actions, telling a television crew that staked out his office he would not do so until after the victims’ funerals. City officials, too, have assisted in the vanishing act. They canceled a previously scheduled public ceremony Tuesday and instead swore in Arredondo in secret for his latest role on the City Council.

Even state police complained this week that Arredondo has remained elusive to them, accusing him of not cooperating with a Texas Department of Public Safety investigation into the shooting, a claim Arredondo refuted. The New York Times reported Friday that the chief arrived on scene without a radio, hampering his ability to organize the response.

Residents here remain in mourning. Each day repeats a cycle of at least two funerals followed by processions to the cemetery on the west edge of town. Their grief, however, is giving way to frustration about how local officials have responded to the tragedy and conversations about how to hold them accountable.

For many, this starts with firing Arredondo and overhauling his department, which they believe failed the students it was supposed to keep safe.

But residents here also expressed broader desire for transparency from city and school district officials, whom they feel have retreated from serving their constituents at a time they are needed most.

City Hall has locked its doors during business hours and declined to immediately provide any public records to reporters. The chief of the city police force, Daniel Rodriguez, has declined to answer questions about his officers’ response to the shooting. A Uvalde CISD official told a reporter, falsely, that the first school board meeting since the incident would be closed to the public. At the special meeting Friday, an agenda item allowed the board to terminate Arredondo. The board declined to do so. Board members did not respond to requests for comment before the meeting.



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The Blotter



Lampasas Police Dept. blotter for Saturday shows a noise complaint in the 500 block of N. Walnut St. at 2:10am, a suspicious vehicle reported in the 400 block of S. Key Ave at 3:03am and a reported disturbance in the 500 block of S. Spring St. at 9:59am. The afternoon shows a report of child endangerment in the 600 block of S. Chestnut St. at 1:38pm, a suspicious person in the 600 block of N. Broad St. at 1:52pm and a disturbance reported in the 1000 block of W. Ave E at 8:18pm. A burglary of a motor vehicle report came in at 9:33pm from the 800 block of N. Ridge St, and a suspicious person was reported in the 500 block of S. Western St. at 11:46pm.

Lampasas Police Dept. blotter for Sunday shows a reported disturbance in the 1200 block of CTE at 3:12am. The afternoon shows a minor accident in the 1700 block of CTE at 1:51pm, a theft reported in the 1300 block of E. Ave I at 1:52pm, and another theft reported in the 400 block of Gamel St. at 3:44pm. Darius Holloman, 31, of Lampasas was arrested in the 1300 block of Nix Rd. on a Killeen PD Warrant for assault causing bodily injury/family violence at 5:09pm. Zachariah Sanchez, 32, of Lampasas was arrested in the 500 block of S. Pecan St. at 5:49pm for burglary of a motor vehicle. There was an assault reported in the 600 block of N. Key Ave. at 8:16pm, and suspicious activity was reported in the 1200 block of E. Ave F at 8:30pm.

The Lampasas County Sheriff's Dept. Blotter for the weekend shows Lometa with a noise complaint, a suicidal person, and a report of lost/found property. In Kempner there was a missing person report, an alarm call, a mental health call, medical calls, reported threats, a requested welfare check, a reported disturbance, civil matters, an accident, animal issues, a stolen vehicle, and a reported fraud. Out in the county there were medical calls, accidents, reported threats, reported disturbances, animal issues, civil matters, an abandoned vehicle, a shots fired call, a report of illegal dumping, reports of suspicious activity, and livestock issues. Deputies went into Cove on reports of suspicious activity, civil matters, reported disturbances, a shots fired call, civil matters, animal issues and medical calls.

The Jail Log shows the arrest of 45 year old Kiimberly Berning of Killeen for possession of a controlled substance PG1, 1-4 grams, possession of marijuana less than 2 oz., and possession of drug paraphernalia. Also arrested was Kouwende Cann, 47 of Belton on a probation violation, and Thomas Kephart, 47, of Copperas Cove for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and a parole violation.



**Sunday Night
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Investigation into Baby Formula Shortage

Federal investigators have launched an investigation into whether the U.S. Food and Drug Administration properly inspected the Abbott Laboratories Michigan plant and whether the agency safeguarded the United States' critical supply of baby formula. The review will be conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General (OIG). They'll investigate the FDA's actions leading to the recall that led to severe U.S. shortages.

"We will determine whether FDA followed the inspections and recall process for infant formula in accordance with federal requirements," OIG said.

Lawmakers grilled FDA officials last week over what they saw as a lack of urgency in the agency's response to complaints about possible baby formula contamination at the Michigan plant. The FDA started inspecting the plant in late January following reports of bacterial infections in babies potentially linked to Abbott's formula.

However, experts say Abbott's Michigan plant has issues dating back to 2021 due to cleanliness.

"Between October of last year and February of this year, there was radio silence. There was nothing communicated back to Abbott on a course of action or requirements for a course to clean up," said Robert Kelley, a supply chain expert. He says that's when the FDA should have notified leadership.

"There were protocol problems caused by COVID and people not working, or working from home, and that caused part of the communication issues," Kelley said.

On Thursday, President Joe Biden said he wasn't notified about the issue until just weeks ago. He since invoked the Cold War-era Defense Production Act to shore up supplies, and manufacturers have been importing baby formula.

"Well, here's the deal, I became aware of this problem some time in — after April — in early April, about how intense it was," Biden recalled.

In February, Abbott subsequently closed the plant and recalled baby formula made there after bacterial infections were found in infants, leading to two deaths.

That deepened a nationwide shortage that left parents scrambling to feed their children, babies hospitalized and parents in sheer desperation.

"I remember going to Costco one day to find formula and I couldn't find any at all and I remember panicking not knowing what I was going to feed him," Hannah Frierson, a South Carolina mom, recalled. Now it will take weeks to get the product back on the shelves.

73% of baby formula products are out of stock nationwide as of May 22, according to data firm Datasembly. The FDA said on May 19 that it expects the plant to reopen within one or two weeks.

Meanwhile, Kelley said he believes this FDA audit will lead to recommendations and ultimately improvements. The review is expected to be completed in 2023.

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