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 Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

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Important Numbers

Billing/Collections/Connects
 (979) 821-5700

Electrical Outage/Lines Down
 (979) 822-3777

Line Design
 (979) 821-5770

Social Media

- BryanTexasUtilities
- BTU_BryanTX
- cityofbryan

Regular Board of Directors MEETING NOTES | **March 16, 2026**

Rail Spur Easement to Axis Pipe and Tube

The Board approved an easement request from Axis Pipe and Tube, LLC related to a rail spur that will necessarily encroach upon BTU property on which the Triangle Park substation resides. BTU staff have determined that granting an easement can be accommodated without detrimental effect on the substation.

Purchase of Three Bucket Trucks and Two Underground Line Trucks

The Board approved the purchase of three bucket trucks and two underground (UG) line trucks from Altec Industries, Inc. The purchase of these vehicles is accounted for in the FY25 budget.

Renewal and Change Order of Distribution Overhead Units Contract with Southern Electric Corporation

The Board approved a renewal contract with Southern Electric Corporation (SEC) of Mississippi for overhead unit services. The contract will be renewed at a 25% increase due to BTU's previous secondary contractor electing not to extend its agreement.

Presentation of BTU Electric Rate Structure

Mr. Doug Lyles, Executive Director of Business and Customer Operations, reviewed BTU's electric rate design concepts, rate structure, and current market conditions impacting cost of recovery and financial planning for BTU.

BTU BILL PAYMENT OPTIONS

KIOSKS

Locations accepting credit cards, cash and checks:

HEB	1609 N. Texas Ave.
HEB	725 E. Villa Maria Rd.
BTU Drive-Through <i>Open 24 hours</i>	200 E. 29th St.
BTU Drive-Through <i>Open 24 hours</i>	2611 N. Earl Rudder Fwy.

Bring your BTU account number, BTU bill, keycard or reminder letter.

OVER THE PHONE

Payments can be made 24 hours a day via the "e-payment" option by calling **(979) 821-5700**. Account number and credit card required.

ONLINE

To register your account, view, and/or pay your bill online, visit:

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Q&A

WITH NEW BTU BOARD MEMBER MILTON HOWARD

Mr. Milton Howard joined the BTU Board of Directors earlier this year, filling the position vacated by Mr. Andrew Nelson, who is now serving as the City Manager for the City of Bryan. We asked Mr. Howard a few questions so you, our customers, could learn more about the newest member of the team that ensures BTU fulfills our mission of providing exceptional reliability and excellent customer service at competitive and stable rates.

What motivated you to join BTU's board, and what does that role mean to you personally?

"Serving on the BTU Board is an opportunity to give back to a community that has meant a great deal to me and my family, while also helping guide an organization that provides an essential service to the people of Bryan. This role means even more because Bryan is home. My wife, Leslie, and I met in high-school, both graduated from Texas A&M, and after years away, we moved back to Bryan. Being able to serve this community in a meaningful way is both a privilege and a responsibility.

To me, board service is about stewardship—helping ensure BTU remains reliable, affordable, and well-positioned for the future."

What experience and perspective do you bring that will help serve BTU's customers?

"I bring a combination of energy industry experience and practical, long-term perspective. My background includes developing large-scale power projects across multiple U.S. energy markets, which has given me experience with reliability planning, transmission constraints, infrastructure investment, and how changing demand affects the power grid.

That experience is helpful because utilities have to balance several priorities at once: keeping power reliable, managing costs carefully, and planning for future growth.

As a developer, I also bring a customer-focused mindset. At the end of the day, BTU's customers care most about dependable service, fair rates, and trust that decisions are being made with their best interests in mind. That is how I view the role."

From your point of view, what are the biggest challenges facing BTU right now, and how can the board overcome them?

"Like many utilities, BTU is operating in a time of change. Significant demand growth, related infrastructure needs, reliability expectations, and cost pressures are all becoming more complex.

One challenge is planning for the future while continuing to provide reliable and affordable service today. Another is navigating rising costs tied to power supply, infrastructure improvements, and broader market conditions. Utilities also have to think carefully about resilience and preparedness, especially as customer expectations for reliability remain high.

The board can help by staying focused on long-term strategy, supporting sound investment decisions, and ensuring BTU continues to operate with accountability and discipline. Good board governance helps management stay aligned on priorities and keeps the customer at the center of decision-making. My fellow board members have done an excellent job working together to keep BTU's rates as some of the best in Texas, and I want to help to continue that success."

Outside of board meetings, what keeps you busy or helps you stay connected to the community?

"Leslie and I have the Aggie Spirit and deep roots in this community. A big part of our connection to the community comes through our daughter, Alexis, who is an absolute joy and has special needs. Alexis attends The BEE Community in Bryan, which provides meaningful activities and employment opportunities for adults with special needs. We have seen firsthand how much that organization has grown over the last few years and how much it means to the local families it serves. Alexis loves her work there, and she loves the friendships she has built.

In 2023, Leslie and I also started the "Butterfly Bash" in Bryan, which we hold every other year at the Stella Hotel. The program has sold out each year, and it has become a very meaningful fundraiser focused on raising awareness for The BEE Community and helping support its long-term sustainability. Staying involved in those efforts keeps us closely connected to the people and causes that make this community so special."

What would you like customers to know about you that they might not expect from a board member?

"I would want customers to know that I approach this role not just as an energy professional, but as someone who is personally invested in this community.

While my professional background is in large-scale energy development, my perspective is grounded in family, community, and service. I understand that for customers, the most important things are straightforward: reliable electricity, reasonable rates, and confidence that their utility is being governed responsibly."

May is

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SAFETY MONTH



May is National Electrical Safety Month, a time to raise awareness about the importance of electrical safety in everyday life. From your home to your workplace, simple safety habits can make a big difference in preventing injuries, fires, and other risks. Taking simple precautions can help keep you and your family safe.

ELECTRICAL SAFETY *at Home*

- Take time to check cords and outlets for signs of wear or damage. Frayed or cracked cords can create fire and shock hazards.
- Be mindful of how many devices are plugged into a single outlet at one time. Overloading outlets or power strips can overheat circuits and increase the risk of fire.
- Keep electrical devices away from water. Never use appliances near sinks, bathtubs, or other wet areas.
- Use extension cords for temporary purposes only and avoid placing them under rugs or furniture.



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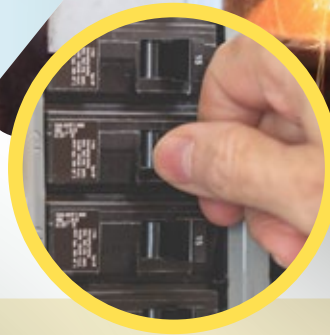
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SAFE USE OF *Everyday Devices*

- Always use the proper charger for your devices. Manufacturer-approved chargers are designed to operate safely and help prevent damage and overheating.
- Avoid overcharging devices. Leaving electronics plugged in for extended periods can lead to overheating and shorten their lifespan.
- Handle devices carefully and replace any that are damaged to reduce potential hazards.

Workplace **ELECTRICAL SAFETY**

- Report any electrical hazards immediately. Exposed wires, damaged equipment, or unsafe conditions should be addressed promptly.
- Always use electrical equipment properly and follow all safety guidelines. Misuse can increase the risk of injury or equipment damage.
- Make sure electrical panels remain accessible and free from obstructions at all times. In an emergency, quick access is critical for shutting off power.



Recognizing Warning Signs **OF ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS**

Watch for signs that may indicate electrical issues in your home or workplace. Flickering lights, burning smells, or frequent circuit breaker trips can signal a problem. If you notice any of these warning signs, contact a licensed electrician to safely inspect and resolve the issue.

Simple electrical safety habits play an important role in reducing the risk of accidents at home and in the workplace. Staying aware and taking precautions can go a long way in keeping you and your community safe.



BTU SPOTLIGHT:

BRYAN YARD DOGS

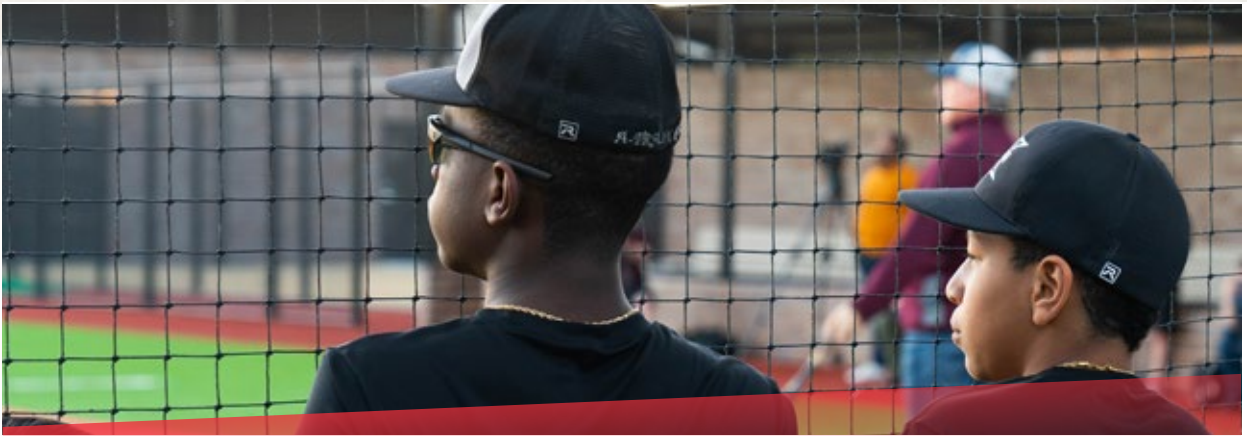
**BRING A NEW
BRAND OF
BASEBALL TO**

**TRAVIS
MAJOR
FIELD**



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When the school year comes to a close, the Boys of Summer take center stage. There are few things better than a warm evening at the baseball diamond taking in America's pastime, and residents of Bryan – and the surrounding Brazos Valley – now have a new team representing them.

The Bryan Yard Dogs, named after the railyard workers at the heart of Bryan's history, begin their inaugural season with their home opener on May 21.

The Yard Dogs will compete in the Mid-America League, a summer collegiate league consisting of eight teams in Texas, Kansas, Mississippi, and Missouri. Rosters are composed of up to 40 NCAA Division I, II, and III, NAIA, community and junior college players – as well as other select players who may have exhausted their college eligibility but want to maintain amateur playing status. The schedule features 64 games, including 32 played at the historic, and newly renovated, Travis Major Field.

The team's General Manager, Joey Addicott, says Bryan was a clear target for league expansion. The departure of the Brazos Valley Bombers meant space was available, and the Yard Dogs hope to establish deep roots in the community.

"We knew how special this community is, and we knew how important the people are to this community," Addicott said. "When I got the job offer, I'd done my research and heard from a few different people about this community and how amazing it is. So that was a big draw."

Addicott brings experience working with one of the biggest new brands in baseball, the Savannah Bananas. While the game on the field will feature traditional rules and structure as opposed to viral "Banana Ball", the goal is to bring the same "fans first" experience that has packed stadiums across the country to Yard Dogs games.

Addicott says fans can expect an entertaining in-game experience that mirrors minor league baseball and fun activities for the whole family – even those that might not be baseball fans.

"When fans are at the ballpark, we want it to be an experience that they can look forward to and enjoy," Addicott said. "We will have live bands and music, a new party deck that can fit 300 people, food trucks, a wiffle ball field for the kids – many different opportunities for a diverse crowd."

In addition to the in-game experience, Addicott says fans can expect to enjoy all the Yard Dogs have to offer without breaking their budget. Affordability is a main priority, and a night at the ballpark for a family will run at an extremely competitive price point compared to other entertainment options.

Long-time local baseball fans will immediately recognize the man in charge of the on-field product. Texas A&M legend John Byington, who once hit two walk-off home runs to beat the Texas Longhorns in the same day, will serve as the head coach.

"We're really confident in what John can do and what he can bring to this community," Addicott said.

Starting a new team is never easy, especially in the early going, but Addicott says making an impact on the community that extends beyond baseball will constitute a successful first season.

"I think we'll be successful if we can see people happy and make a positive impact on the community," Addicott said. "If I can walk through the stands and see people smiling, if I can send our players out into the community to do volunteer work, I know I've done my job."

For more information about the Bryan Yard Dogs, including tickets, game schedules, and how you can become a host home for one of the dozens of players calling Bryan home this summer, visit bryanyarddogs.com.



GAMES OF TEXAS RETURN JULY 30-AUG. 2

The 2026 Summer Games of Texas return to premier venues across Bryan and College Station for the ninth time from July 30-Aug. 2. Registration is underway and Texans of all ages and skill levels are invited to compete.

The annual athletic festival is managed by the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation and will be hosted by the cities of Bryan and College Station, along with Texas A&M University. Previous host years include 1988, 1994, 2000, 2014, 2015, 2018, 2019 and 2025.



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Thousands of athletes, coaches and spectators will be in town for the Olympic-style festival, providing a significant economic boost and strengthening the community's reputation as a top destination for sports tourism.

Since its founding in San Antonio in 1986, the Games of Texas has steadily expanded, attracting more than 20,000 visitors and becoming the largest amateur sporting event in Texas. TAAF has been recognized as an official state games program participant by the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1991.

The schedule features the opening ceremonies at Legends Event Center and the following competitions:

- Archery
- Boxing
- Futsal
- Golf
- Horseshoes
- Pickleball
- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Ultimate Frisbee

WANT TO COMPETE?

Registration is underway at:
taaf.com/GamesOfTexas

Some eligibility restrictions apply, and registration deadlines vary by sport.



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