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nies – including Exxon, BP and Shell – for their role in the state's rapidly disappearing coastline. The shrunken wetlands protect New Orleans and the Port of South Louisiana from life-threatening hurricanes.

The appeal also sets the stage for a final answer to a more fundamental question: Do Louisiana and other states have the right to pursue oil companies for violating state environmental laws in the first place?

The oil and gas companies' push to give business-friendly federal courts sole jurisdiction over the case could set a new precedent that limits where and how Texas, Louisiana, and other oil-producing states regulate the industry's largest companies, many headquartered in Houston.

In the last few years, the Supreme Court has largely avoided climate change cases filed in state courts, said J. Michael Showalter, an energy and environmental law litigator in Chicago. The court traditionally gives states a lot of leeway to determine the contours of their own laws. But if cases involve the fed-



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Louisiana and its parishes have consistently said that Chevron for decades violated state regulations governing coastal resources by failing to restore wetlands the companies had dredged, drilled and dumped wastewater into.

company off the hook for paying these damages. The Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit previously rejected arguments similar to Chevron's.

Chevron did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Many of the cases facing oil and gas companies today are based on alleged violations of states' environmental laws or "green-washing" marketing tactics that have misled the public about companies' activities and their roles in climate change. Typically, these cases are part of traditionally "blue" state policies, Showalter said.

Additionally, cuts to federal funds to many climate change relief and emergency management programs have created a dearth of options for states to address the environmental impacts of the energy industry.

The result, said Showalter, is going to be more cases like this one, even from red states like Louisiana that have historically supported the oil and gas industry.

States are going to be forced to go after companies for the funding they need but will increasingly struggle to get from the federal government, he said.

eral government and have a broad impact on states' rights – like this one does – it could account for the court's change of heart, he said.

"This is kind of classically the biggest environmental case that we [in the U.S.] have this term," Showalter said.

Chevron and other oil companies argued that not only was the environmental damage not their fault, but that the Louisiana courts had no right to oversee the cases because the

oil companies were operating in the region to fulfill a government contract that dated back to World War II.

In their filing to the Supreme Court last week, Louisiana and its parishes argued that the companies could not have been operating under a federal officer or agency's direction because no such federal entity directly controlling crude production existed at the time.

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said that Chevron for decades violated state regulations governing coastal resources by failing to restore wetlands the companies had dredged, drilled, and dumped wastewater into. The state specifically cited a coastal restoration law in 1978 that mandated oil companies' lands must "be cleared, revegetated, detoxified, and otherwise restored as near as practicable to their original condition" after operations ended.

As part of that mandate,

older sites still in use were not exempt, and companies were required to apply for permits, which the state said the named oil companies in the suit failed to do.

The jury in that case ruled in the state and parishes' favor, awarding \$575 million to compensate for land loss, \$161 million for contamination and \$8.6 million for abandoned equipment.

It is unclear if a Supreme Court ruling in favor of Chevron would let the

ECONOMY

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whispers of a broader slowdown driven by tariffs, stagnant job growth and a potential bubble in artificial intelligence have grown louder.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, recently determined that 22 states – including Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan and Virginia – are already in a recession or at high risk of entering one.

Meanwhile 12 states are "treading water" and 16 are still seeing their economies expand "though their momentum is fading."

Numerous sectors – including tech, finance, construction and manufacturing – have been shedding jobs, Zandi pointed out. "This state-level picture mirrors the national trend:



Juan Figueroa/Tribune News Service

Homes available for sale in the Cartwright Ranch by D.R. Horton community are shown on April 10 in Crandall. A survey found numerous sectors have been shedding jobs in the state.

the U.S. economy is not in a recession, but it is struggling to avoid one," Zandi wrote.

Still, Texas – the country's second biggest state economy, representing more than 9% of overall U.S. GDP – was the largest

state economy to fall in Zandi's "expanding" classification.

That assessment reiterates a commonly held belief among economists that Texas – which has been an economic success story for years – remains relatively

well positioned compared to the country as a whole.

Tariffs impact

But even the Lone Star State's booming economy has been tempered recently. Overall, the state saw limited hiring in September and October, the Dallas Fed analysts determined based on data the reserve branch collected. The surveys suggested the manufacturing sector managed modest growth in October, while the services sector saw slight net job losses.

The service sector reading was actually the worst the state has seen since July 2020, with 27% of respondents reporting a decrease in revenue and 18% reporting a decrease in employment. Both figures outpaced the percentage of respondents who reported increases.

Many respondents laid

the blame on federal policies, citing damaging impacts from the government shutdown, reduced immigration and general volatility surrounding the Trump administration.

Tariffs, though, emerged as the biggest theme. More than seven months after Trump's "Liberation Day" announcement first upended the global trade system, the historically-high import taxes continue working through the American economy, and many Texas businesses have reported more pressure on their businesses from higher input costs.

Those impacted businesses said they expect prices to hike only slightly more over the next year, providing something of a silver lining, although survey respondents also reported that they're worried about a drop in demand

due to inflation, policy uncertainty and declining immigration.

In September around half of respondents also said they're worried about a potential recession, several percentage points higher than a year earlier.

The impact from tariffs has also emerged as a frequent theme among Texas businesses. At a forum hosted by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce last week, trade experts advised businesses to go ahead and take action to try and reduce their own costs.

"There used to be a time to say, 'Let's see how much pain this causes us, and we'll see what we're going to do,'" Shane Williams, a Houston-based managing director of global trade at Ernst & Young, told the audience. "The time to kind of wait it out and see is kind of over."

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You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, P. O. Box 655906, Dallas, Texas 75265-5906 or via email to comments.applications@dal.frb.org. The comment period will not end before December 20, 2025. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Lindsey Wieck, Director, Mergers & Acquisitions, at (214) 490-2183. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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+/- 0.15-acre (6,600 sq. ft.) tract of located at  
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(Parcel SY23-092)

The City of Houston is accepting sealed bids for the sale of the following property. Bids will be accepted online and in the office of Real Estate Services, 611 Walker Street, 19th Floor, Houston, Texas 77002. The deadline for submitting bids is 10:30 a.m., January 8th, 2026, at which time bids will be opened. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by emailing HPW.Surplus@houston.tx.gov or by calling (832) 395-3155. For additional information please visit the Surplus page at <https://www.houstonpublicworks.org/surplus-property-sales>.

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The City of Houston (City) through its Housing and Community Development Department (HCDD) recommends City Council approval of an ordinance authorizing revisions to the Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Single Family Home Development Program Guidelines. The revised guidelines will provide direction to interested stakeholders regarding the requirements for participation in the City's CHDO Program and will comply with the HOME Final Rule (effective February 5, 2025).

Under this program, a CHDO serves as the developer responsible for implementing eligible affordable housing activities. HCDD administers the program in accordance with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations, which include: (1) certifying and recertifying that organizations meet the definition of a CHDO; (2) documenting each CHDO's development capacity each time it recommends funding for the organization; (3) expanding CHDO capacity to develop and manage quality affordable housing and; (4) effectively utilizing available resources to increase affordable housing options.

View the draft Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) Single Family Home Development Program Guidelines Version 2.0 at:

- HCDD Website: <https://bit.ly/4r2mlbE>
- HCDD Office: 2100 Travis Street, Suite 900, Houston, TX 77002 (copies may be obtained at this location upon request)

The public has thirty (30) days to comment on the proposed item. The 30-day period extends from Thursday, November 20, 2025, through Saturday, December 20, 2025. Upon completion of the 30-day public comment period, HCDD will take the item to City Council. For additional information on this item, contact Kenneth Brown at (346) 547-3106. Written comments can be submitted by email to [Kenneth.Brown3@houstontx.gov](mailto:Kenneth.Brown3@houstontx.gov).

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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a BQ PERMIT by TIENDA LOS GEMELOS, to be located at 1582 COUNTY ROAD 3479A, CLEVELAND, LIBERTY, Texas. Officers of said corporation are YOLANDA RAMIREZ LIRA PRESIDENT AND MARTIN CASTILLO MONTES VICE-PRESIDENT.  
IPLHOU0111793

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Response Deadline: January 15, 2026 @ 12:00 P.M. CT  
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Aldine ISD is extending the deadline to accept sealed proposals on its ebid system for Door and Door Installation and Repair Services until 12/08/2025 at 4 pm. Vendors must register and submit a proposal in the ebid system at <https://ebidsaldine.ionwave.net/Login.aspx>  
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DEFENDANT: MEJIA, NOE MARTIN SUY

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County of Harris

TO: MEJIA , NOE MARTIN SUY  
1004 BROADWAY APT 2003  
SAN ANTONIO TX 78217

Attached is a copy of PLAINTIFF'S ORIGINAL PETITION.

This instrument was filed on October 31, 2024, in the above numbered and styled cause on the docket in the above Judicial District Court of Harris County, Texas. The instrument attached describes the claim against you.

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the District Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petito, a default judgment may be taken against you. In addition to filing a written answer with the clerk, you may be required to make initial disclosures to the other parties of this suit. These disclosures generally must be made no later than 30 days after you file your answer with the clerk. Find out more at [TexasLawHelp.org](http://TexasLawHelp.org).

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25-48286-P

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs of the ESTATE OF: WILLIAM ALTON DENSON, Deceased

GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear and answer to the Application for Independent Administration, Application to Determine Heirship and Letters of Administration Pursuant to Section 401.003 of The Texas Estates Code filed by Alex E. Denson, at or before 10 O'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of Ten (10) days from the date of Publication of this Citation, before the Honorable Probate Court #101 Montgomery County, at the Courthouse in Conroe, Texas. Said application was filed on April 25, 2025.

The file number of said matter being:  
**25-48286-P**

The style being: **ESTATE OF: WILLIAM ALTON DENSON**

The nature of said proceeding being substantially as follows, to wit: Determine who the heirs and only heirs of the decedent are and their respective shares and interests in this estate; that no appraisers be appointed; and for all other relief to which applicant may be entitled.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Conroe, Texas on this the 21st day of October, 2025.

L. Brandon Steinmann,  
County Clerk Montgomery County, Texas

Deputy Clerk  
Charlotte Forbes  
IPLHOU0112733

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# SHUTDOWN

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and economic insecurity. “I’m thankful for my children and my job, and I’m thankful for SNAP because it supplies food,” said Williams, 32, who works as a paraprofessional in an elementary school. “But ... with the way the world is, with the financial strain, it is hard to be thankful.”

The anxiety stirred by the shutdown persists in the lines at food pantries in this southwestern Missouri county and echoes through households nationwide.

In South Florida, Darlene Castillo is still struggling to prop up her family’s fragile finances after working without pay for seven weeks at the U.S. Customs Service.

To get by, she lined up at a mobile food bank, a first for her. She held off paying bills and canceled subscriptions. Family members sent money, and when one extended an invitation for Thanksgiving, she and her husband gratefully accepted, knowing that they’d be hard-pressed to host the holiday meal.

“It’s a thankful time,” Castillo said last week. “I’ll bring a dish because hopefully this week we’ll get paid. And then we’ll worry about Jan. 30.”

That’s when the funds just approved by Congress to reopen the government are set to run out, threatening yet another shutdown.

In New Jersey, Kelvin McNeil is equally mindful that restored Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits could again be taken away.

During the shutdown, McNeil said he got by on the modest stipend he receives as a trainee in a culinary program run by the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. But attending classes meant missing the hours food pantries were open. His wife, who is disabled and counts on him to bring home SNAP-funded groceries, grew distraught.

“If it was any longer, I don’t know what I would’ve done,” said McNeil, whose relief is compounded by news that after months of radiation treatment, his prostate cancer is in remission. “I got a lot to be thankful for right now.”

**Stretched resources**

In Williams’ Missouri community, a haven for retirees on modest fixed incomes, the lapse in SNAP funds has added to the pressures on families



Kooper Keeland, 2, watches as his great-grandmother, high school cafeteria worker Shirley Mease, uses the kitchen Wednesday at Reeds Spring High School to prepare 700 free Thanksgiving meals for community members.

# LAWSUIT

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gized and offered to pay her money, which she refused, the lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit claims that Hamer then retaliated against the woman by financially harming Texas Venture Alliance, turning away funding and busi-

ness opportunities in his role as chairman. He also stole and copied the woman’s business ideas and used them as his own, the lawsuit alleges.

“Once Hamer realized Doe would not comply with what he wanted personally, he retaliated professionally,” the lawsuit reads. “He used his role as TVA’s Chairman and be-

gan taking intentional actions with a goal to harm both TVA and Doe.”

Hamer is also a registered lobbyist, according to Texas Ethics Commission records, and has supported property tax relief, community college finance reform and broadband expansion, according to the association’s website.



Kristal Porter, right, helps her mother, cafeteria worker Shirley Mease, load turkeys into the oven in the kitchen at Reeds Spring High School in Reeds Spring, Mo.



Kyndall Keeland reaches for a box of rice while shopping for supplies to make 700 Thanksgiving meals for community members on Tuesday in Nixa, Mo.

who stretch to buy daily necessities.

In early November, a startling 428 families lined up at a drive-through food pantry run by Carrie Padilla and church volunteers, in a county with about 32,000 residents. About 12% of households in the county rely on SNAP benefits, but it is closer to 17% in rural areas.

Though SNAP has been restored, many families registering for a Christmas toy drive run by Padilla’s nonprofit indicate that they are entering the holiday season without enough food.

“Almost everybody is antsy,” Padilla said. “Just because the government reopened, it doesn’t mean that somebody has waved a wand and suddenly everything’s all hunky-dory.”

That uncertainty has figured into Shirley Mease’s planning, as she prepares to host a free Thanksgiving feast at Reeds Spring High

School. Mease and her family anticipate serving and delivering 700 meals, up from about 625 last year, to account for food insecurity worsened by the shutdown.

“I know (SNAP) is back in working order, but it will take time for that to really help people out,” said Mease, 73, a semi-retired school cafeteria worker who has been providing the feast since 2009, drawing on community donations and volunteers.

“Especially in this area, the food banks are being hit very hard, so I just feel like this is a time to step it up a little bit,” she said.

**Balancing priorities**

The pressure of trying to get through November without SNAP weighed on Williams in the weeks leading up to the holiday.

She had planned the move to the new apartment for months, carefully balancing income and expenses to account for the \$600 rent. The math

worked thanks in no small part to \$450 in monthly benefits her family receives from SNAP.

That covers their food bill after the two free meals served each school day.

As the shutdown stretched on, the Trump administration announced it would suspend November SNAP payments, despite judges’ orders to use available emergency funds. With her move days away, Williams started November with just \$25 left in her SNAP account.

She used the funds to buy bread, peanut butter, jelly and milk, and a friend with chickens gave her eggs. The fixings lasted through four nights of sandwich dinners. Then her parents stepped in to help.

Williams tried to keep her stress hidden from her 11-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter. But it

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Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MAUDE M. WILLIAMSON, DECEASED, THE TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, CREDITORS, LESSEES, EXECUTORS, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS  
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Barrett McNagry, LLP  
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5. The Defendants to whom this notice is directed must respond to Plaintiff's Complaint within thirty (30) days after the last notice of said action is published and, in case they fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against said Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
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