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Standout varsity Roughneck Brian Williams owns the basket as he goes for two with his Daingerfield opponents left eyeing the basket in the 51 to 33 win over the Tigers. The White Oak Roughneck basketball team will face off with Troup for the Bi-District title this Friday at Winona. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online only with adults \$5 and students \$3. Go online to: [events.ticketspicket.com](https://events.ticketspicket.com/agency/2e173315-a77a-436c-a19b-ceedab9814eb/events/cb70fc03-1979-4c9c-aadc-fb71449066d0) or <https://events.ticketspicket.com/agency/2e173315-a77a-436c-a19b-ceedab9814eb/events/cb70fc03-1979-4c9c-aadc-fb71449066d0>

Photo By Mike Peery



Powerhouse Ben Jacyno goes for the basket in the big 51-33 win over Daingerfield last week.

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One thing about living in Texas is if you're not happy with the weather - just wait a minute and things will change.

And boy did they change. TxDOT and law enforcement encouraged everyone to stay home and off the icy roads as winter weather Sunday and Monday created hazardous driving conditions. As this unprecedented weather system brought single digits temperatures Texas Governor Greg Abbott issued a state of emergency across the entire state ahead of the arrival of the storm, and secured a federal emergency declaration from the White House in order to make additional resources available for communities impacted by this weather event.

And due to inclement weather, White Oak City Hall was closed Tuesday and WOISD schools were closed Tuesday through Thursday. White Oak ISD Superintendent Brian Gray said due to the

winter storms and treacherous driving conditions for the foreseeable future, White Oak ISD will close Tuesday 16th-Thursday 18th. A determination about Friday 19th will be made later this week. Gray said White Oak ISD will use 'banked' bad weather minutes for this closure period and not require asynchronous learning.

"Thank you for your understanding and support of White Oak ISD. We apologize for any inconvenience," Gray said, adding the weather also caused Monday's school board meeting to be moved to Feb. 23.

Interstate 20 was also shutdown both by weather-related wrecks and ice and snow, as were other major highways. Snow fall ranged from 2 inches to 8 inches. The only good thing from this Canadian blast of cold air was playing in the snow and a lot of folks around White Oak did just that.



Local sales tax revenue takes 5.99% dip

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced late last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$1.05 billion in local sales tax allocations for February, 0.7 percent more than in February 2020.

These allocations are based on sales made in December by businesses that report tax monthly; October, November and December sales by quarterly filers; and 2020 sales by businesses that report tax annually.

White Oak posted a decline with a 5.99-percent drop - \$108,154.98 compared to \$115,051.18 in 2019. For the year White Oak is up

3.84-percent - \$191,426.22 compared to \$184,333.31. Gilmer posted a 0.01-percent decrease - \$211,015.94 compared to \$211,043.80.

Neighboring Gladewater's local sales tax showed a -25.33-percent decline over the same period last year. Gladewater's sales tax went from \$1151,040.45 in 2019 to \$112,778.17 for December of 2020.

Clarksville City posted a 33.42-percent increase - \$7,533.84 compared to \$5,646.35, while Warren City saw a dip in sales tax revenues by -8.08-percent - \$1,688.45 compared to \$1,837.05 from the same period the previous year.

City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
GREGG COUNTY							
Clarksville City	1.000%	\$7,533.84	\$5,646.35	33.42%	\$12,232.19	\$9,593.88	27.49%
Easton	1.000%	\$3,669.64	\$4,461.37	-17.74%	\$6,540.65	\$7,706.94	-15.13%
Gladewater	1.500%	\$112,778.17	\$151,040.45	-25.33%	\$195,329.11	\$240,638.36	-18.82%
Kilgore	1.500%	\$763,534.36	\$861,656.54	-11.38%	\$1,227,735.81	\$1,480,842.80	-17.09%
Lakeport	1.500%	\$21,619.95	\$19,862.22	8.84%	\$37,344.88	\$33,646.26	10.99%
Longview	1.500%	\$3,926,820.59	\$3,771,503.49	4.11%	\$6,543,295.98	\$6,517,637.04	0.39%
Warren City	1.000%	\$1,688.45	\$1,837.05	-8.08%	\$2,830.88	\$3,427.05	-17.39%
White Oak	1.500%	\$108,154.98	\$115,051.18	-5.99%	\$191,426.22	\$184,333.31	3.84%
UPSHUR COUNTY							
Big Sandy	1.250%	\$27,544.38	\$23,612.51	16.65%	\$45,727.14	\$36,258.52	26.11%
East Mountain	1.000%	\$5,017.94	\$5,304.18	-5.39%	\$8,912.81	\$8,550.53	4.23%
Gilmer	1.500%	\$211,015.93	\$211,043.80	-0.01%	\$375,285.22	\$359,421.65	4.41%
Ore City	1.500%	\$21,218.28	\$19,652.26	7.96%	\$38,672.54	\$35,692.46	8.34%
Union Grove	1.000%	\$934.95	\$557.84	67.60%	\$1,267.60	\$712.17	77.99%



Ladyneck Lexi Palmer throws down with a Waskom opponent in the 40-56 bi-district playoff loss last week at Hallsville.

Photo By Mike Peery

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Snow, ice, single-digit temps blanket the state

Texans from Lubbock to Longview shivered under single-digit temperatures as their week began, with snow and ice creating dangerous road conditions throughout the state. Gov. Greg Abbott issued a disaster declaration for all 254 Texas counties and urged residents to stay alert to changing weather conditions. The Texas Division of Emergency Management deployed resources from various state agencies to prepare roadways, assist motorists, remove downed trees and perform search-and-rescue operations if necessary.

State officials with both the Electric Reliability Council of Texas and the Public Utility Commission asked residents to conserve as much power as possible due to the record demand for electricity caused by the record low temperatures.

"The lowest temperatures Texas has seen in decades necessitate a shared response across the state, from households to factories," said PUC chairman DeAnn Walker. "Along with the tools ERCOT uses to maintain the reliability of the grid, common-sense conservation also plays a critical role in our state's endurance of this challenge."

Take precautions when using space heaters

The harsh weather, which in much of the state could continue until the weekend, means more Texans are relying on space heaters. "But be cautious," said Orlando Hernandez, the state fire marshal. "In the past few years, several fatal Texas fires were started by space heaters."

Hernandez offered four tips for space heater safety:

- Inspect a heater before you use it. Make sure there are no cracked or broken plugs or loose connections.
- Plug space heaters directly into a wall outlet.
- Keep your space heater at least three feet from anything that can burn.
- Turn off your space heaters before you leave the room or go to bed. Look for models that shut off automatically when tipped over.

About 80% of home heating fire fatalities nationally involve space heaters, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

More than 1 million Texans fully vaccinated

The state passed the one million mark of Texans who have received both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. More than 2.8 million have received the first dose.

The state, as it did last week, is receiving more than 400,000 doses. The vaccine is being shipped from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to 302 providers in 158 counties. In addition, the federal government has shipped 80,000 doses across the state to 376 pharmacies, including CVS, H-E-B, Walmart and a group of independent pharmacies. Details of the allocations are available on the DSHS vaccine allocations page (<https://tinyurl.com/1klvfcip>).

The number of new cases of COVID-19 continues to drop, with 73,888 reported statewide last week, down more than 50% from the record high of nearly 159,000 recorded Jan. 10-16. However, weekly fatalities continue to hover just below 2,000, not far below the record high of 2,311 set the week of Jan. 17.

COVID-19 rental relief program unveiled

Renters hard hit by the pandemic with job losses now can seek relief through the Texas Rent Relief Program, which was rolled out on Monday, Feb. 15. More than \$1 billion has been allocated to Texas through the latest COVID-19 federal stimulus bill to assist tenants in paying rent and utilities. It will be administered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.

To qualify, households must be at or below 80% of the area median income. Preference will be given to households with income below 50% of the area median income, and households where one or more members have been unemployed for at least 90 days.

Applications can be submitted online at [TexasRentRelief.com](https://www.texasrentrelief.com), or by calling 1-833-9TX-RENT (1-833-989-7368) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Deadline nears for Texas Tuition Promise Fund

Texas parents have until the end of February to enroll their children in the state's prepaid college tuition fund. Enrollment for children under 1 year continues through July 31. The Texas Tuition Promise Fund allows parents to lock in current undergraduate tuition rates and fees at the state's public colleges and universities.

Earnings from money placed in the fund are tax free.

The next enrollment period begins on Sept. 1. For more information, go to <https://www.texas tuition promise fund.com/>.

Texas ranked top exporting state for 19th year

Once again, the Lone Star State leads the nation in exports. Its \$279.3 billion in exports outpaced California and New York combined. The state also led the United States in tech exports for the eighth straight year.

"Texas' exporting prowess is a testament to our business-friendly climate, strong trade partnerships, and most of all, the millions of hardworking Texans in communities across our state," Gov. Abbott said in a press release.

Petroleum-related products dominated the top 10 list of exports.

...isn't it beautiful?

We are in a snow globe, a brutally cold, stunningly beautiful snow globe. I collect snow globes but this is the first time I feel as if I am living in one. I am ice-locked in Lubbock with a slightly chilly temp of 7° and dropping. This is leaning a little apocalyptic in semi-temperate Texas.

This morning my agronomy scientist brother, who is apparently an amateur meteorologist, stood on the porch and taught me about snow fog. With the wind chill headed to minus a zillion, his lesson was brief to say the least. The snow is billowing, swirling and covering everything outside my West Texas window.

I know that by the time this snow reaches you, you will be snow globe homebound too. If there are kids trapped with you, well, Katy bar the door, you are in for it... unless you are just another kid at heart. Just give up on keeping the floors clean for at least another week or so.

Snow Ice Cream, snow angels and snow sculptures, snow ball fights and absolute glee. That is what results from adding 'kids' to the snow recipe. There may be a few anti-snow grouches out there like Snow Grinch Carl Reiner who once said, "A lot of people like snow. I find it to be an unnecessary freezing of water."

I vividly remember snow drifts piled by the house and barns when I was a young child. And, of course, I had to experiment with falling backward into the biggest drift...once. That was enough. And, yes there is something quite beautiful about walking on snow that nobody else has walked on. It is literally crystal magic. (Only the science nerds

Suzanne Bardwell



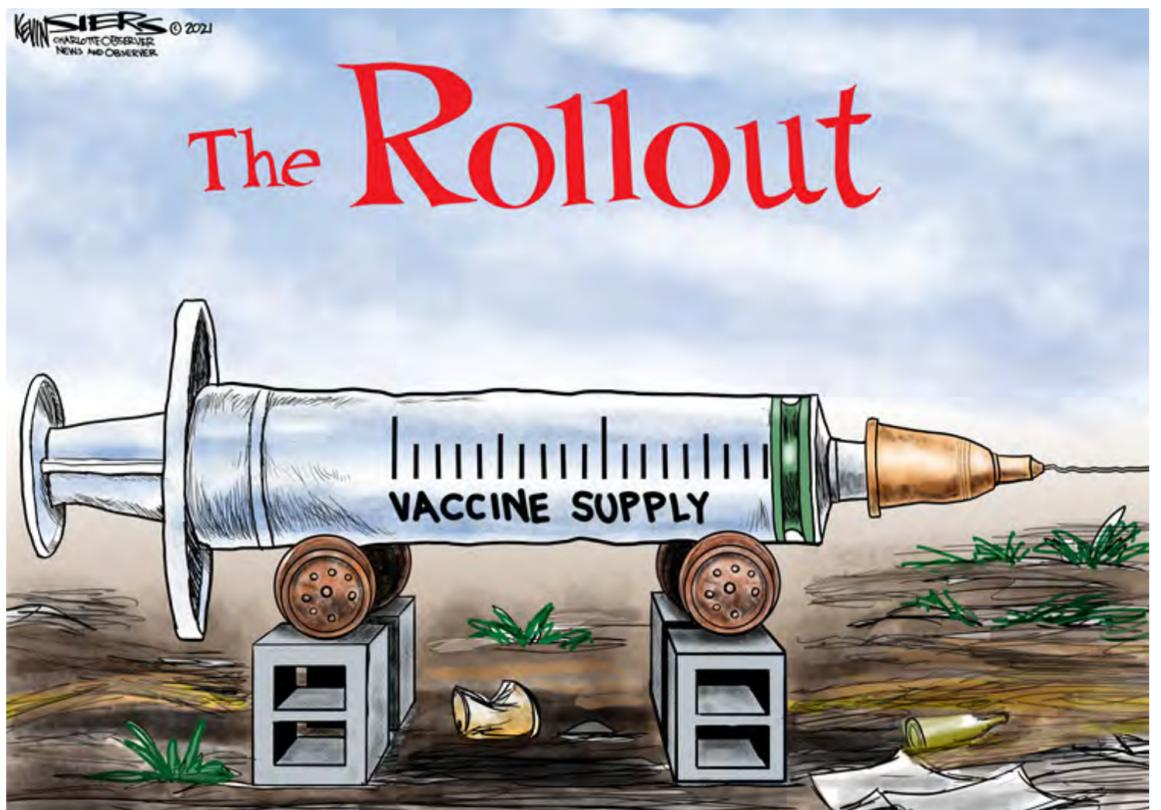
among us actually understood that metaphor.)

Vista M. Kelly wrote that "Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together."

Now there is a life lesson for us in this moment in time. If we are going to conquer the problems facing our families, our communities, our states and our nation, we are going to have to learn to stick together. It can be done. After all, no two snowflakes are exactly alike and yet look what happens when they stick together.

Things get quieter when it snows. We grow more reflective. We recognize the beauty, the harshness and the clarity of creation. Rarely do we East Texans get to see our world covered in deep snow. So take the time to see the beauty and know that creation is far greater than we small, shivering folk.

As snow cleanses the air and nurtures our forests along with the dry high deserts to growth, let's take the time to let it do the same for us. Find a window, grab a blanket, put away your screens, all of them, and just be still and glory in the majesty and ultimate beauty of our world. Look! you are in your very own snow globe. Isn't it beautiful?



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Construction and COVID

Every industry has been impacted by the pandemic, though obviously to varying degrees. In construction, work substantially slowed in most segments in 2020, although



housing (buoyed by historically low mortgage rates) was one relative bright spot. Many contractors faced delayed or cancelled projects due to lower economic activity and uncertainty. According to a survey from the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC), 44% of contractors had at least one project cancelled and 59% had projects postponed to 2021. Many of those initiatives remain in limbo. Overall volume was down about 16% in 2020. While

there are small signs of confidence increasing as the path forward becomes somewhat clearer, it remains uncertain when or even whether demand will improve this year.

A number of factors caused contractors to struggle during the lean months in the spring of 2020. Increased competition for the few available projects led many to reduce bids to secure sustainable work. The additional costs associated with COVID-19, including safety equipment and other protocols, also reduced profitability. Simultaneously, the cost of materials escalated due to shortages and bottlenecks, causing still further pressure. As examples, the cost of steel increased by 9.3% and lumber by a staggering 52% during 2020.

The greatest obstacle to construction achieving a robust

recovery, however, is the labor market. The industry was facing a marked worker shortage before the pandemic. An initial surge of project cancellations and material shortages caused nearly 40% of companies to lay off workers. In the intervening months, some workers have been unwilling to return because of health concerns or finding employment elsewhere. Furthermore, even as some companies consider hiring new workers, they are struggling to find skilled labor despite higher unemployment rates, as there is less worker migration because of COVID-19.

Construction is a barometer and often a leading indicator for broader economic activity, and the state of various components of commercial construction reflects the health of the underlying industries. According to the AGC,

contractors are expecting most non-residential construction sectors (including retail, lodging, and higher education) to contract in 2021, while only a few (alternative health care facilities, warehouses, and water and sewage facilities) are expected to experience modest gains.

Construction both responds to and supports economic growth, providing the infrastructure needed to facilitate expansion. It can be described as the sector that builds the boxes containing ongoing business activity. Its health is related to that of the economy, which is, in turn, heavily dependent on the future path of the virus. Assuming the progress in vaccinations and therapeutics allows the emergence of a new normal later this year, there is every prospect of a vigorous comeback. Otherwise, that path will be more onerous. Stay safe!



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EXCUSES

It is true that if we really want to do a thing, we find a way, but if we don't want to do it, we find an excuse! Excuses are not reasons. A reason holds weight, and is justified. A reason is a plausible or genuine thing, as to why you have done, or not done something. Thus, there is a big difference between sound reasons and reasons that sound good! Excuses are not plausible and therefore excuses are not excusable!

We need to distinguish between "can't" and "won't." For example, "I just can't get along with my wife" - "My husband and I can't communicate" - "I just can't give up the affair I'm having" - "I can't stop overeating" - "I can't find time to pray" - "I can't stop drinking, taking drugs, gambling, or watching pornography" etc. etc.

Psychiatrist Frank Minirth and Paul Meier, in their book *Happiness Is A Choice* wrote: "As psychiatrists we cringe whenever patients use the word can't... Any good psychiatrist knows that "I can't" and "I've tried" are merely lame excuses. We insist that our patients be honest with themselves and use language that expresses the reality of the situation. So we have our patients change their "cant's" to "won'ts..." If an individual changes his "cant's" to "won'ts," he stops avoiding the truth, quits deceiving himself, and starts living in reality." Try this on the above examples we used.

Isn't it true that we don't because we won't, and not because we can't? Hence, we sin and disobey because we WANT to, not because we HAVE to... because we CHOOSE to, and not because we are FORCED to! (*Jas. 1: 13-16*). Please think on these things.

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Jim Bardwell
 Publisher



Now what?

Wow!

In my 50+ years in the newspaper business I can't remember ever NOT printing a paper. So, this is a first, for sure.

Well y' all, it appears the snow and ice has knocked out the press in Henderson, where we print out newspapers. And there is little hope will be restored anytime soon. And even if the power did come back on in time to make our deadline – I doubt their courier Bill would be able to navigate those big steep hills between here and Henderson.

I've checked around East Texas and many of my fellow newspaper owners are in the same iced in boat.

So folks – this week's newspaper will be in a digital format and will be available on our web-site and Facebook page. Many of you are already subscribing to our digital versions.

Now, I of course favor the print version. I like sitting down with a cup of coffee and opening up the pages of a newspaper. I love the sound the paper makes when you pop the pages. You know what I mean, don't you? And there's nothing like the feel of the paper in your hands – even if you do get a little ink on your fingers. In the old days, the ink wasn't as good as it is to-day and the ink would rub off much more. I can't tell you how many calls I have taken from people who were upset by the smudge factor. And I'm sure we'll get some calls asking where the paper is this week.

I assure you – we'll be back next week with the print-version of "your hometown newspaper."

I've weathered tornadoes and got the paper out. I've weathered floods and got the paper out. I've gotten the paper printed and out while having 102-degree temperature. I've even weathered employee strikes and still got the printed paper out.

But this time the combination of Mother Nature's snow and ice storm and no electrical power has kicked our behinds.

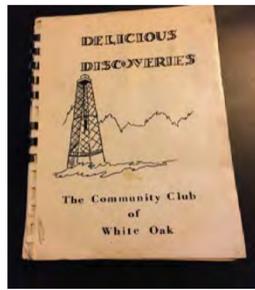
I apologize to those folks who won't be able to enjoy the full-size printed sheet. But these are uncharted territories – even for me - and I thought I had seen just about everything in this business.

Delicious Discoveries Recipe of the Week

Mexican Spiced Pecans

- 1 c. Sugar
- 1/2 c. Water
- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Vanilla
- 2 1/2 c. Pecans, whole

Combine in saucepan and cook over med. heat to 232° F or thread stage



add the following. Sugar, water, cinnamon and salt. Remove from heat and add vanilla and pecans. Stir until nuts are well coated and mixture creamy. Pour onto greased platter of baking sheet. With spoon or fork, separate nuts as they cool.

Karen Boyett

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 Sun.: Morning Worship 10am; Check us out on our website wocc.life.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
 501 E. Hwy. 80, White Oak. Sun.: Sun. School 9:30am, Celebration Service 10:45am, Evening All Ages 5:30pm. Wed.: Lifeline Service 6:30pm.

1st Assembly of God Church
 110 E. Hwy. 80, White Oak. Larry Lanphier, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:45am, Morning Worship 10:30am, Evening Worship 6pm. Wed.: Family Worship 7pm.

Rock Hill Christian Fellowship
 1407 N. White Oak Rd., White Oak. Mark Davidson, pastor. Sun.: Morning Worship 10am. Wed.: Bible Study & Prayer 7pm. Fri.: Renewal Services, 7:30pm.

Center Baptist Church
 309 Walnut St., White Oak. W. Scott Pannell, pastor. Sun.: Sunday School 9:30am, Sunday Worship 11am. Tues.: Bible study 11am. Wed.: Prayer Meeting/Bible study, 6:30pm.

White Oak Church of God
 1201 N. White Oak Rd., White Oak. Sam Goude, pastor. Sun.: Sun. school 9:45am, Children's church & morning worship 10:45am; evening worship 6pm. Wed.: Bible study 7pm, Pioneers for Jesus 7pm.

White Oak Baptist Church
 117 S. White Oak Rd., White Oak. Michael Heim, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:30am, Morning Worship 10:30am, Awana 5:20pm, Adult

Evening Worship 6:30pm, Student Ministry 6:30pm. Wed.: Student Ministry 6pm, Adult Bible Study 6:30pm.

White Oak United Methodist Church
 503 W. Center St., White Oak. Dr. David Banks, pastor. Sun.: Church School 9:45am, Worship Service 10:50am.

WO Community Church of Christ
 612 N. White Oak Rd., White Oak. Sun.: Church School 10am, Morning Worship 11am.

Shiloh Baptist Church
 Shiloh Road, White Oak. Delbert Simpson, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:30am, Morning Worship 11am, Afternoon Services 3pm. Wed.: Prayer Mtg. 6:30pm, Bible Study 6:30pm, Choir Rehearsal 7pm.

White Oak Church of Christ
 407 1/2 White Oak Rd., White Oak. Dennis Abernathy, preacher. Sun.: Bible Study 9am; Morning Worship 10am, Evening Worship 6pm. Wed.: Bible Study 7pm.

Calvary Baptist Church
 4715 Tennyerville Rd., Longview. Donnie Barron, pastor. Sun.: Sunday school 9am; worship & children's church 10:15am; 5 p.m. Evening service. Wed.: Supper 5pm; Awana, prayer meeting, KROO (youth), adult choir practice 6pm.

New Life Baptist Church
 3001 W. Hawkins Pkwy., Longview. James L. Pierce, pastor. Sun.: Bible study 9:30am; morning worship 10:45am; evening worship 6pm.

Wed.: Awana 6:15pm, Bible study & youth 6:30pm.

Clarksville City Baptist Church
 2213 Old Longview Hwy., Gladewater. Roger Gage, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:45am; Morning Worship 11am; Evening Worship 6pm. Wed.: Prayer & Praise 7pm.

Olde Tyme Baptist Church
 572 E. George Richey Rd., Longview. Jim Crump, pastor. Sun.: Morning Worship 10:30am. Wed.: Bible Study 7pm. KJV & Heavenly Highway Hymns.

The Lighthouse Church
 5925 W. Marshall, Longview. Tommy Brasher, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:45am; Morning Worship 10:30am; Evening Services 6pm. Tues.: Bible Study 7pm, Youth Meetings 7pm. Thurs.: Midweek Services 7pm.

Grace Baptist Church
 Geo. Richey Road W. of White Oak. Jim Withers, pastor. Sun. School 10am; Preaching Service 11am; Evening Service 6:30pm. Wed.: Service 7pm.

New Beginnings Baptist Church
 2137 E. George Richey Rd., Longview. Todd Kaunitz, pastor. Sun.: Worship 9:30am & 11am; Life Groups: Adult 8am, 9:30am & 11am; Youth (7th-12th) & Jj56 (5th-6th) 9:30am; His Kids (1st-4th) & Preschool (birth-K), 8am, 9:30am, 11am. Wed.: 6:30pm activities for all ages.

New Life Fellowship
 815 N. Main St., Gladewater. Billy Teague, pastor. Sun.: Morning Wor-

ship 10:30am; Children's Church (3-11) 11am; Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wed.: Midweek Service 7pm.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church
 2800 Pine Tree Rd., Longview; www.stmatthewlgv.org; Rev. Msgr. Xavier Pappu. Mass: Sat. 5pm, 7pm (español); Sun. 8:30am, 10:30am, 1pm (español), 6pm; M-F 7am; Tues. 7pm (español); Wed.-Thurs. 6pm; Fri. 12:05pm. Penance Sat. 4:15-5:15pm & by appt.

East Mountain Church of Christ
 511 Main St., East Mountain. Benjamin McCain, preacher. Sun.: Bible Class 9:45am; Morning Worship 10:45am; Evening Worship 6pm. Wed. Service 6pm.

Greggton Missionary Baptist Church
 4600 Tennyerville Rd., Longview. Roger Bynog, pastor. Sun.: Sunday School 9:45am; Morning Worship 10:45am; Evening Worship 6pm. Wed. Service 7pm.

East Mountain Baptist Church
 One block north of 1844 & 1845. Dr. Tim Smith, pastor. Sun.: Sun. School 9:30am; Morning Worship 10:45am; Evening Worship 6pm. Wed. Evening Service 7pm.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church
 Old Hwy. 80, Union Grove. www.stmattlgv.com. Vigil Mass Sat. 5pm; Mass Sun. 8:30 & 10:30am; Confession before each Mass; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Sun. after Mass. Ladies Guild, 1st Mon. of Sept. through May.

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SWEPSCO prepares for severe ice storm; Customers asked to plan ahead

Southwestern Electric Power Co. (SWEPSCO) was monitoring a second, potentially dangerous winter storm that was expected to bring a mix of snow and more than half an inch of ice to the Ark-La-Tex Tuesday and Wednesday, potentially causing extended power outages.

SWEPSCO assembled a power restoration workforce of more than 2,600 utility linemen, tree trimmers and support personnel from 15 states and Canada to assist company resources. Workers will be positioned in Shreveport, Natchitoches, Longview and Texarkana.

There are several steps you can take now, including:

- * Decide now what you'll do if there's an extended power outage.
- * Check with those who are elderly or have medical conditions to

ensure they have a plan in place.

* Be sure to have an adequate supply of any medications and medical supplies, plus any supplies needed for babies and pets.

* Charge phones, laptops and other electronic devices.

* Prepare an emergency kit with essential items.

Safety

Customers should assume that any downed utility line is energized. Stay away and keep children and pets away from downed lines. Please report it immediately to SWEPSCO at 1-888-218-3919.

If you use a portable or RV generator, do not plug the generator into your circuit box. Portable generators can "backfeed" electricity

up the line and risk the lives of repair workers and the public. Follow the manufacturers' instructions carefully, and plug essential appliances directly into the generator.

If your power goes out

If customers lose power, they should turn off heating, water heating and large appliances to enable smoother service restoration. Once power is restored, switch the devices back on gradually over the following 30 to 45 minutes. Taking this step helps prevent a sudden surge in demand after power is restored, which could result in a second outage.

How to report, track outages - log on to SWEPSCO.com.



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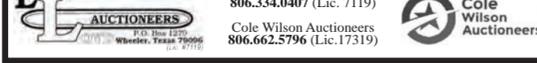
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The White Oak Economic Development Corporation and the White Oak City Council has approved the following:

- 1) A grant in the amount of \$25,000 to Blue Canyon Poolscapes Concepts, LLC for equipment purchases
- 2) a grant in the amount of \$75,000 to Energy Weldfab, Inc.
- 3) a grant in the amount of \$50,000 PDQ Logistics LLC DBA PDQ America

Funding for said projects shall occur after the expiration of 60 days from the date of this newspaper publication.



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An annual event, "Battle of the Alamo Commemoration" has been adapted this year to offer a variety of virtual content that may be experienced without leaving your home. Many of these events, both in-person and online, will be free to the public.

With gratitude and appreciation, the Alamo thanks Commemoration sponsors Grunt Style, Wave Healthcare, Bolner's Fiesta Products, C.H. Guenter & Son, and Dykema.

New this year is the first ever "Battle of the Alamo Commemoration" online silent auction - the newest way to support the Remember the Alamo Foundation. Bidding opens at 9

a.m. (CST) on Tuesday, February 23 and closes at 9 p.m. (CST) on Tuesday, March 8. This auction features unique Alamo and San Antonio experiences.

All funds raised from the silent auction will benefit the Remember the Alamo Foundation. The Alamo thanks bidders and our auction item donors for your support, which ensures that future generations will Remember the Alamo!

A selection of virtual and in-person programming is included below. All events on the Alamo grounds will follow state and

local COVID guidelines, with capacity limits and mask wearing enforced. Social distancing is strongly encouraged. Should state or local guidelines change, these in-person programs may be changed to online events.

Saturday, February 20 | Virtual + In-person, 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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There were two vehicle collisions investigated which resulted in one injury.

One person was arrested by White Oak Police during this reporting period.

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ACROSS

1 TXism: "it's all water ___ duck's back to me" (indifferent)

5 fold a Lone Star flag

6 tall Texas tale (2 wds.)

7 walk heavily

8 those who study crime and prisons

16 historical period

17 TX Buddy's widow, Maria (2 wds.)

21 TXism: "hard ___ nails"

22 railroad track piece

23 1970s bumper sticker: "I'm ___ Eddie!"

24 TXism: "mud ___" (wasp)

29 late TX actor, Rip some Texans fish for yellowfin ___ in the Gulf

30 Tex-___ Weekend

32 Texas ___ is roughly 29 million

34 TX stand-up comedian, Vidale

35 DFW Airport secur.

36 certain prayers

37 TXism: "jump ___" (escape)

38 TXism: "___ like death warmed over" (sick)

39 ample portions of TX beef (2 wds.)

41 TXism: "___ barn burner" (exciting)

42 Texas is number ___ in cattle production

43 a Great Lake

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DOWN

1 Gov. Greg Abbott list: "schedule ___"

2 grooves on knife blades

3 "Cheeseburger Capital of Texas" on FM 1187

9 TXism: "study up" longtime U.S. representative of Texas: "Tiger" Teague

11 hair product

12 TX Willie sang "Blue Eyes Crying ___ the Rain" (1975)

13 two men of this name collaborated on the "Walker Colt"

14 TXism: "plucked cleaner ___ Thanksgiving turkey"

15 soft drink

18 ___ Gov. Dan Patrick

19 TXism: "___ a goose"

20 what yankees think Texans say (2 wds.)

22 male chicken

24 15-down created in TX (abbr.)

25 early internet and email provider

26 a raise in poker? (2 wds.)

34 "___ a bow"

35 persons with ages 13 to 19

37 TXism for "go fishing" (3 wds.)

38 TX Nanci Griffith sang "___ Distance" (1988)

40 rub out writing a Greek team for ex-Maverick Roy Tarpley

44 TX Trini's "If ___ a Hammer" (1963)

47 where Cruz and Cornyn serve

49 TX Charley Pride's "My Eyes Can Only See as ___ You"

See answers on this page

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Ladyneck Anna Iske battles for the pass around a Waskom guard in last week's 40-55 bi-district playoff loss to Waskom at Hallsville. Photo By Mike Peery

WOISD Athletic Calendar

- 2/18, Thursday***
*Inclement weather may result in changes
TBA JV/V Softball@Carthage Tourney
4 p.m. Girls Powerlifting WO Tourney
- 2/19, Friday***
*Inclement weather may result in changes
4:30 p.m. JV Baseball scrim. vs. SH-H
7 p.m. V Baseball scrim. vs. SH-H
TBA JV/V Softball@Carthage Tourney
- 2/20, Saturday**
Noon V Baseball scrim.@ New Boston
TBA JV/V Softball@Carthage Tourney
- 2/22, Monday**
3:30 p.m. WOMS Track-H
- 2/23, Tuesday**
Golf@Holly Lake Ranch
5 p.m. JV/V Softball@ Whitehouse
- 2/25, Thursday**
3:45 p.m. Track Practice Meet@WO
4 p.m.Boys Powerlifting@ Tatum
V Softball WO Tourney
V Baseball@Rains Tourney
- 2/26, Friday**
V Softball WO Tourney
V Baseball@Rains Tourney
5 p.m. JV vs. SH-H
TBA Reg. Tennis Tourney Lgv./Hallsville
- 2/27, Saturday**
V Softball WO Tourney
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JV White player Caden Tyner pushes above a pack of JV Maroon determined opponents for the shot in the evenly matched intra-squad game last week. The JV Maroon took the win by one, 30-29.

Photo By Mike Peery



White Oak freshman Ethan Williams scrambles for the ball in an intra-squad game between the JV White and Maroon teams last week. JV Maroon won the squeaker 30-29.

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