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The Annual Unity Walk will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Parade marchers will assemble at the corner of E. Broadway and E. Commerce; proceed down E. Commerce to Main Street; turn left at Main Street and proceed to Eleanor St.; turn left from Eleanor Street and end at the Garfield Hill Community Center.

The theme this year is, "It Starts With Me." We are asking everyone to donate care kits for the homeless (shampoo, toothbrushes, combs, etc.) to donate to a homeless shelter.



In 2018 Suzanne Bardwell spoke at the "Use Your Teacher Voice" rally in Longview which addressed concerns like adequate and fair health care in teacher retirement benefits and more. Suzanne said "This is not about party. It is not about politics. It's about policies and policy issues. Most of the people up there have been in the trenches fighting hard -- hard for public education."

Photos by Jim Bardwell

We have lost our champion

By Jim Bardwell

She's gone ...

Suzanne is gone and I really don't know what to tell you but that she loved her life, she loved you, she loved this town, she loved the Lee Library and Manna House, she loved teaching and most of all she loved me and our family.

My Suzie was taken from us Friday in a car wreck in Longview.

I have cursed the other driver, I have asked why this happened, I have asked God, "why her?" and I have asked myself why I didn't drive her that day. So many questions and there are no answers.

I am sorry -- but I am devastated and lost. Suzie has been my whole life since we were 13. I really haven't had a day in 53 years that she wasn't a part. I keep expecting to see her drive in the driveway, but she isn't going to do that. I keep expecting to wake up from this horrible nightmare and she will be there holding my hand, but she won't.

But Suzie wouldn't want me to be like this. She didn't believe in "whys" and "what ifs."

She believed in the here and now and living life to its fullest and helping others.

The day she died she was running errands and worrying about others, as usual. She was getting ready to drive to Lubbock to see her mother who lives with Suzie's brother and sister-in-law.

She was also worried that I was at the office by myself on Friday because one person was out sick and she had to run errands. She was also concerned about this little black cat that has taken up residency on our front porch. He was missing Friday morning when she went out to feed him and she was afraid he had been killed by a stray



dog or coyote.

He wasn't, it turns out. He was just in the garage, and she didn't see him.

She worried for nothing.

But worrying is what Suzie did.

She worried about my health every day -- making sure I had all my medicines and that I took them properly. She had all my doctor appointments on her calendar, while putting her health concerns aside.

She worried about our son and daughter-in-

love, who worked long hours helping others in the medical and firefighting fields, which can take its toll on one's personal health. When they were hard at work, or on a trip like to Africa to teach firefighting skills to others, she would run to their house every day at lunch to let their dogs out and take bread to their goats.

She has been very concerned about my mom and step-father. Mom is recovering from a sec-

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Local hospitals affected by Omicron

From Staff Reports

The number of Texans testing positive for the coronavirus every day has skyrocketed in recent days, reaching 40,674 average daily confirmed cases as of Monday, Jan. 10. Pandemic forecasters in the state say the omicron-fueled wave of cases and hospitalizations is likely to get worse before it gets better unless social behaviors change and slow the trend.

The Northeast Texas Public Health District reported that Gregg County saw 455 new positive tests on Monday, Jan. 10 after reporting 925 new cases Jan. 1-6. There were only 435 cases in the county in all of December.

Texas public health officials say that there have been 69 new cases reported in Upshur County through Jan. 10 after reporting 71 cases in all of December.

Over the last week, the seven-day average incidence rate in Gregg County shot up to 130.55 per 100,000. Public health officials use the incidence — or infection — rate to measure the speed of the spread of a virus. Officials consider anything over 10 per 100,000 to be "uncontrolled" community spread.

According to state data, about 10,417 people in Texas hospitals had COVID-19 on Sunday — short of the record 14,218 hospitalizations from Jan. 11, 2021. Locally, TSA-G, the 19-county region that includes Gregg and Upshur counties and serves about 1 million people, 267 patients with a lab-confirmed COVID-19 diagnosis were in a hospital. That accounts for more than 10% of total hospital capacity in the region. On Sunday, there were 27 staffed ICU beds — and no staffed pediatric ICU beds — available in the region.

Experts say the extremely high case count is why so many people are showing up in the hospital even as medical evidence suggests that the omicron variant — responsible for most new and active cases in Texas — is less severe than the previously dominant delta variant.

A total of 590 people have died in Gregg County, and 158 in Upshur County, none since the beginning of the year.

Tributes to Suzanne

Here is a lightly-edited selection of comments from former students, friends and other teachers

Raven Kidder McPherson

Suzanne Bardwell was such an exemplary and intuitive human being. She took two girls that LOATHED each other, and turned us into the best of friends. ... we became true partners in crime and the friend that neither of us knew we needed (except Bard, of course.) Thank you, Mrs. Bardwell for forcing me to be friends with Sarah, enlightening me on what a tortured soul Janis Joplin was and making sure I understood the profound meaning of Janis crooning "Mercedes Benz." You are one of the best people I have ever known.

Camille Ramirez

Suzanne Bardwell was a gift. She taught and blessed so many students with her love, knowledge and wisdom. She cared for everyone, left no student - no one - out. Truly, she shaped the life of anyone she met. She helped me believe in myself more and in what I could accomplish. Bard, you are loved. You are missed. Your lessons and your legacy will live on through us.

Carrie Pritchett (teacher)

Suzanne Bardwell was my world history and psychology teacher during my junior year at Gilmer High School. I have her to thank for my love of Henry V (the real and Shakespeare version), World War I, and the idea that my students know too well: "your perception is your reality." After 21 years of teaching, she is someone I have strived to emulate, and I don't think I can reach that pinnacle that she perfected. No one can. Thank you, Mrs. B!

Casea Misek

She did her best to make us feel important and loved and to teach us morals, values and lessons to get through life after graduating high school. And even after we left she never stopped loving and caring about us. She was a saint.

Neely Smith Cegelka

I love this woman with my whole heart. She was my teacher and mentor and my friend for many more after that. My last memory with her was when I was at an event and proudly introduced her to my husband before we then chatted several minutes.

Suzanne Bardwell taught so many people so very much, but more than that, she loved us all. If we all made the positive impact on communities that she did, we would live in a much better place.

Jenny Jenkins

Any time I'd have my guitar in the journalism room, Bard would have me play "The Rose" and joke that I had to sing it at her funeral. It's winter. The roses at my house don't bloom in winter. But I just walked outside and this one lone rose is blooming. She was a woman to whom words were of the utmost importance, and I still want to make sure I find the right ones to say what she meant to me. But this... I just... I love you, Bard.



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OPINION/COMMENTARY

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Gary Borders
Capital Highlights



Emergency SNAP benefits again extended

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission is again extending emergency food benefits this month, with more than \$307 million in emergency allocations expected to help more than 1.5 million Texas households.

“As Texans ring in the new year, this additional support will help families start 2022 with food on the table for themselves and their children,” said Wayne Salter, HHSC deputy executive commissioner.

The agency received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend the maximum allowable amount of benefits provided through the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. That means recipients will receive at least \$95 in emergency SNAP allotments by Jan. 31, in addition to their regular allotment.

Texans in need can apply for benefits at YourTexasBenefits.com.

Former NFL player pleads guilty to fraud

A former linebacker for the Houston Texans has pleaded guilty to taking part in a scheme to defraud a player health care reimbursement fund by submitting false claims totaling more than \$129,000.

Shantee Orr is one of eight former NFL players accused in a case led by Texas Department of Insurance investigators working with prosecutors from the Harris County District Attorney’s office.

“Those claims were for rehab therapies and medical treatments that were never actually provided,” TDI prosecutor Rick Watson said. “The players and the trainer would each get a cut of the money that was reimbursed by the fund.”

Orr pleaded guilty to a third-degree felony, paid restitution and will serve five years’ probation.

Insurance companies line up to sue ERCOT

As the one-year anniversary of the winter storm that left millions without power approaches, more than 100 insurance companies are suing the state’s main power grid operator and a number of electricity providers, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Defendants are the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, as well as companies that supply power through ERCOT. The power failure caused more than \$10 billion in property damage, primarily to residences.

The suit claims ERCOT “failed to adequately prepare for the 2020-2021 winter season, and in fact, planned to fail,” noting that the agency had projected the state would end up in the highest state of emergency in the event of an extreme weather event, the Statesman reported.

ERCOT controls nearly all the state’s power grid.

Abbott sues feds over vaccine for Guard

Gov. Greg Abbott last week announced he will sue the federal government to fight a COVID-19 vaccine requirement for members of the Texas National Guard. In a letter released last week, Abbott prohibited the Texas National Guard from punishing any service member who does not receive the vaccine.

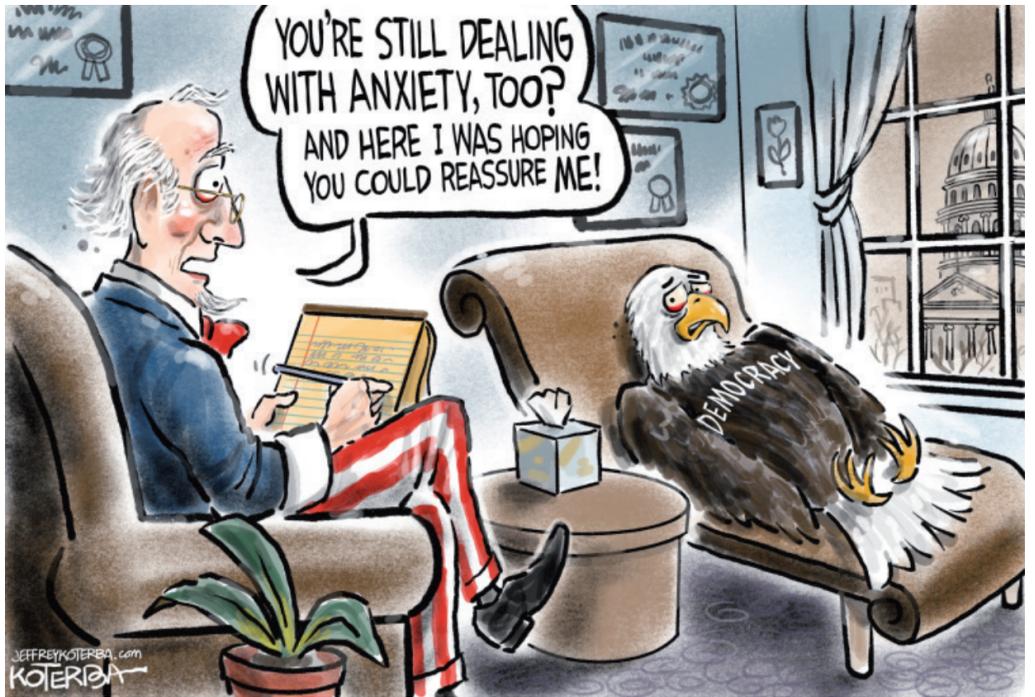
“Unless President Biden federalizes the Texas National Guard in accordance with Title 10 of the U.S. Code, he is not your commander-in-chief under our federal or state Constitutions,” Abbott wrote. “And as long as I am your commander-in-chief, I will not tolerate efforts to compel receipt of a COVID19 vaccine.”

The Biden administration maintains the secretary of defense has the legal power to require vaccines. In a mid-November press conference, Pentagon press secretary John F. Kirby said, in part, “When (guardsmen are) called up for their monthly training, they’re still federally funded. So (the secretary) has those authorities. And he believes, and this is a larger point, that vaccinated forces are a more ready force.”

COVID-19 cases more than triple last week

The omicron variant of COVID-19 has sent cases skyrocketing throughout the state, with a record-high 413,994 new cases reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University in the past week — nearly four times the number reported the previous week.

A total of 717 new deaths were reported, up 70% from the previous week. The Texas Department of State Health Services reported 9,803 lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations as of Sunday, an increase of 77% from the previous week. Just a month ago, hospitalizations had dropped below 3,000, according to DSHS. The number of new cases this past week is more than ten times the total reported a month ago.



Guest Column

Dr. Sedric Clark, Superintendent

DEAR BEAR NATION,

Happy New Year! I hope that you and your family had a great Christmas break and that you are ready for a great second semester! We look forward to building on the successes of the fall semester and ending the 2021-2022 school year in fantastic fashion!

Student safety is GISD’s top responsibility. As we return for the spring semester, there is a spike in the number of COVID-19 cases in our community. As typical when community spread is greater, we expect that cases will increase in our schools. GISD remains committed to ensuring high-quality in-person learning in the safest and most supportive environment possible.

During periods when COVID-19 cases are elevated in our community, we encourage parents, students, and staff to be more vigilant about their health and safety. Students and staff should remain home when experiencing symptoms of illness. As we continue to work together, we will ensure that our students enjoy a productive, meaningful and memorable spring semester.

Student Learning is GISD’s top priority. Our teachers and our students worked hard during the fall semester to make every moment count. Their hard work has paid off as students across our district are now positioned for monumental end of the year growth results.

Teachers and students will continue to make every moment count this semester and continue to celebrate student successes. Our students will continue to benefit and grow from participation in extra and co-curricular programs. We vow to continue to provide high quality programs to our stakeholders.

I want to extend my personal thanks to all GISD employees who have worked so hard to ensure both the safety and the education of our students. There is no way that we would have made it through the first semester successfully without you! I also want to thank our parents and community as a whole for their patience, understanding and support.

THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Goodbye 2021!

As we turn the page to a new year, I am relieved to say that from an economic perspective, things are definitely looking up. There are clearly challenges ahead, but this year should bring improvement in significant ways. Let’s take a quick look at progress made and obstacles faced in 2021.



The past year brought improvement in COVID-19 dynamics, though the path was anything but smooth. At the outset, case levels in Texas were routinely exceeding 20,000 per day, and more than 14,000 people with the virus were hospitalized across the state. Vaccinations were just beginning, and treatment options were limited. While the Omicron variant has sent cases soaring to start 2022, only about half as many have been hospitalized. While we certainly aren’t out of the woods yet, there is hope that the less virulent Omicron strain will cause fewer serious complications than past surges, reducing the harm to health and wellbeing and the need for actions such as lockdowns or widespread restrictions. New and simpler treatments are also on the immediate horizon.

A major 2021 milestone occurred as Texas surpassed the pre-pandemic level of jobs. In November, strength across the economy led to a new record for total state employment.

In less than two years, Texas overcame the loss of about 1.5 million jobs in early 2020 as the pandemic began. In 18 of the previous 19 months, jobs were added, and the unemployment rate has dropped to 5.2%. On a national level, job openings hit record highs and initial claims for unemployment reached historic lows.

We also saw stabilization and emerging momentum in the energy sector. Oil prices were around \$50 per barrel as 2021 began, providing welcome relief from the gyrations caused by the pandemic. Texas rig counts had risen to a December average of 155, up significantly from the worst of the COVID-19 shock. As we begin 2022, prices are ranging above \$70, and 275 rigs are running. Although the comeback in the industry has been somewhat sluggish, 2021’s price and production levels were sufficient to infuse much-needed cash to financially stressed companies, banks, and investors. Looking forward, I expect even stronger growth, as conventional fuels have an essential role to play in meeting future energy needs (a topic for another day).

The year brought strong progress across a variety of industries, from rebuilding in travel-related businesses to major new tech, automobile, and distribution locations and expansions. Sales tax collections set monthly records for October, November, and December. Notable issues remain, but progress during 2021 was certainly considerable, and we are entering 2022 in a much stronger position as a result. I hope the new year brings you health, happiness, and prosperity. Stay safe!




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ADJUST YOUR SAILS

Honestly, I know very little about sailing, but I do know a little about it. I know that sailors have even learned how to use opposing wind to get where they want to go. If, for example, they want to go north, and the wind is blowing from the north, they can adjust their sails, and by sailing and tacking back and forth over a zig-zag course, they can use the north-blowing wind to go north. Of course, it’s not as easy to sail north when the wind is blowing from the north, and it may take longer to get there than if the wind was blowing from the south, but they can do it.

Now, using that little illustration we are reminded not to give up too quickly when we are faced with life’s difficulties by pointing out that “we cannot direct the wind, but we can ADJUST OUR SAILS!”

So yes, sometimes even the uncontrollable difficulties we may face in life may be useful to us if we adjust our sails. For example, 2 Cor. 1: 3-4 says: “Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort those who are in any trouble, with the comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God.” In life we will face trials, uncertainties, disease, death, betrayal by friends, economic hardship, personal inadequacies, and any other crisis that might plague us with uncertainty. Thus, life is not always easy, but with God it is bearable. Instead of blaming God for setbacks beyond our control, we ought to praise God for helping us through them.

In James 1: 2-3 the writer said: “My brethren, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience.” Under normal conditions, trials are not joyous, but at the same time we may see good things that God brings about through them.

Dear reader, the next time the winds of life seem to be blowing against you, remember that you may not be able to control the winds, but you can ADJUST YOUR SAILS! Think on these things.

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OBITUARY

SUZANNE BROWN BARDWELL

A celebration of life for Suzanne Brown Bardwell will be held 11 a.m. Friday at First Christian Church in Longview with the Rev. David Farmer officiating. A family graveside service will be held at noon Saturday at Hamilton Beeman Cemetery in Retreat. Visitation will be held Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater.

Suzanne passed away Friday, Jan. 7, 2022, following a traffic accident in Longview.

She was born Aug. 19, 1955, in Corsicana, Tx, to Charles Wayne and Mary Juanita Brown. She grew up on the family ranch, which she credited with giving her a strong will and work ethic that she passed along to family and students throughout her life.

She was preceded in death by her brother Donald Wayne Brown, her father Charles Wayne Brown, her grandparents, and uncles and aunts.

Left to cherish her life is her husband of 46 years Jim Bardwell, who she met at church camp at age 13, her son and daughter-in-love Josh and Jennifer Bardwell, her mother Mary Juanita Brown, her brother and sister-in-law Charles Philip and Julia Brown, her nephew Charles Wesley Brown, her niece Katy Suzanne Brown, and her mother and father-in-law Carol and Gary Jones, cousins and scores of students and friends who she cherished, loved and prayed for every day.

Suzanne graduated from Dawson High School and grew up in the First Christian Church of Corsicana and later the First Christian Church in Longview. She is co-owner of the Gladewater Mirror, White Oak Independent, Lindale News & Times. She served as president of the North & East Texas Press Association and was multiple award winner in the Texas Press Association for her columns which inspired and taught her readers over the years. She also was honored for her photography, news writing and community service projects.

She also served as a U.S. History Adjunct Instructor for Kilgore College for 12 years while teaching high school Journalism, Psychology, Sociology, and was the adviser for the nationally award-winning Yearbook and Newspaper at White Oak High School. She influenced White Oak students for 20 years. She also taught at Spring Hill and Gilmer High School.

Suzanne graduated from East Texas State University with a B.S., M.S.-U.S. History; B.S.-Social Studies/English/Psychology/Science 1975 – 1980 and earned an Associates of General Education in General Studies from Navarro College, 1973 – 1975.

She was honored to be asked to speak at Columbia School of Journalism in New York several times while a yearbook adviser. In 2013, she was named the Max R. Haddick Teacher of the Year by the University Interscholastic League (UIL). The award is presented annually to the best high school journalism instructor in Texas. She also was awarded the University of Texas at Austin. Edith Fox King Award, Texas Exes Excellence in Teaching Award in 2007.

After retiring from teaching, Suzanne became very active in the Texas Retired Teachers Association and was instrumental in rallying retired teachers from across the state to get better retirement benefits from Texas state legislators. She also was active on the Texas Press Association's Legislative Advisory Committee, helping to stave off bills that would limit freedom of the press and open records and open meetings.

Suzanne was very active in Gladewater and White Oak, being honored with the "Woman of the Year" award by both communities. She was a member of the Friends of Lee Library, Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, Gladewater Education Foundation and



many other groups and associations. She was a crusader. She helped save Gladewater's Manna House and the Gladewater Lee Library by raising money to help keep the local food bank operating and securing grants to help rebuild the library after last year's winter storm leaving it severely damaged and on the verge of permanent closure. She also spearheaded and chaired Gladewater's Beautification Committee. Where there was a cause you could find Suzanne leading the way for positive change and a better community.

Suzanne loved music and travel. Suzanne and Jim attended concerts frequently across the US. She and Jim experienced the majesty of the Grand Canyon's sunrises and sunsets, the white sand beaches of the Florida coast and were regulars at Walt Disney World where they always played like kids at the "Happiest Place on Earth." They loved being in one another's company holding hands and enjoying life.

Suzanne believed in teaching her students more than just what was in the book. She taught what was in the heart.

One of Suzanne's favorite movies was "It's a Wonderful Life," which she showed to all her students each Christmas. Her favorite quote from the movie can be seen hanging on the wall of George Bailey's father's office and it said: "All You Can Take With You Is That Which You Have Given Away."

Suzanne gave her all, her entire life. She always helped others and always found the good in each person she met. She will be missed by all who loved and knew her. Her teaching and examples in how she lived her life will be felt for generations.

God bless those who are left behind. Heaven has now gained another angel who will be waiting for us to join her.

Pallbearers are JD Shipp, Jon Keller, Bill Woodall, Phil Major, Lloyd McMillan, and Brian Gray in Longview and Billy Steele, Ricky Steele, Brad Steele, Brent Steele, Montana Steele, and Dalton Steele in Corsicana.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to a memorial fund in Suzanne Bardwell's name established at City National Bank in Gladewater or the *Mirror* Office.

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ond broken hip and Gary has some health issues, as well. She would try and go to their doctor appointments and often ran errands for them.

She worried about her mom who is in her 90s and not in good health. She worried about her brother and sister-in-law, who also have had health issues.

She worried and prayed for others daily.

And she did all this while selling ads so our newspapers could keep their doors open and provide you with information – on local, state and national concerns. She believed in newspapers and freedom of the press and she fought fiercely for your right to know, and she loved every minute of it. Just ask anyone in the Texas Press Association and they will tell you that Suzanne was a crusader and a staunch defender of the First Amendment.

We had just booked our flight and room for a trip to Washington DC to lobby legislators for better open records and open meetings protection to safeguard your right to know. She was so excited – we had never been to DC. And as a history teacher she was thrilled to see firsthand what she has taught about all these years. She was already mapping out what we would see – Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the White House, the Capitol Building and of course the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum for me. Her eyes would light up when we discussed the trip. Christmas morning danced in her eyes.

If you knew her, you knew she was one of the most loving and passionate people in the world.

Her love and faith guided her 24/7. I wish I had a fraction of that confidence, but I don't. Fortunately, she had enough for us both.

I think she had enough for the whole world.

You always wanted her on your side because she would fight for you and your cause, and she would be there to comfort you when times were hard. She was my biggest supporter and defender.

She shared this passion to many local groups. Most recently she was working to save Gladewater's Lee Library after last year's big freeze caused severe damage to the building. When she heard the library might be too damaged to be saved, she said "no" and she even joked said she would chain herself to the library doors before she would let it be torn down. And believe me - she was serious.

And I credit her with saving the library. She wrote and got grants to offset shortfalls in funding and she got expert library designers from University of North Texas to pitch in for free and re-design the inside of the building to bring it into the 21st century and give you more than just a library full of books – but a vault of information – print, digital, visual.

I am just so sorry she will not be there at the grand opening. I know she would have had the biggest smile in the crowd – while taking photos, of course, for the newspaper.

The outpouring of love from former students, old friends, fellow teachers, just everyone has been tremendous. We appreciate you all and I know Suzie would appreciate it all.

She really was a special person. She was the strongest person I have ever known – spiritually and emotionally. She did her devotional and wrote in her journal every morning and prayed for all of us.

I know people say this at times like this – but she truly was an angel on Earth.

She was my angel.

And life will never be the same without her.

Her final entry on Friday, Jan. 7 said: "Lord, I thank you for the ability to begin again. Your mercy and grace are never ending, and I am forever grateful. Thank you for Josh stopping by after work. I needed to see him."



Upshur appraisal district election results

By Phillip Williams

Governmental entities which tax property in Upshur County have elected four incumbents and a newcomer to the Upshur County Appraisal District's Board of Directors.

Returned to office on the board for 2-year terms were its chairman, Upshur County Precinct 4 Commissioner Jay W. Miller, former Precinct 4 Commissioner Mike Spencer, Big Sandy City Councilman David Fonteno and Richard Gage. Newcomer Gaston (Bubba) DeBerry III will replace John Ussery, who was defeated.

Only 11 of the 16 taxing entities (such as city councils and school boards) who were eligible to vote in the election did. Each entity is allowed to nominate candidates, and each entity's number of votes was determined by its tax levy for 2020.

Candidates' vote totals included Gage, 1,345; DeBerry, 775; Miller, 757; Fonteno, 643; Spencer, 562; and Ussery, 493.

Those elected will be sworn in at the board's first meeting of the year, possibly on Feb. 15, said the district's chief appraiser, Amanda Thibodeaux. By law, the county tax assessor-collector, Luana Howell, is also automatically on the board as an ex officio (non-voting) member.

Entities which voted in the election included the Upshur County Commissioners Court, Gilmer, Gladewater and Big Sandy city councils; Gilmer, Harmony, Big Sandy, Ore City, New Diana, and Union Grove school boards; and Kilgore College. (The college isn't in Upshur County, but part of its district is.)

Those which didn't vote included the Ore City and East Mountain city councils; and the Union Hill, Pittsburg and Gladewater school boards.

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1/8/22	ALARMOTHER	20220043	3:22		1800 SANDERS SANDERS
	ASSIST	20220044	3:30		626 GARY GARY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220045	4:09		818 E PACIFIC PACIFIC
	ALARMOTHER	20220046	6:07		1800 SANDERS SANDERS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220047	7:01		1800 SANDERS SANDERS ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220048	8:06		205 S FERRY FERRY ST
	CRIM TRFSPAS	20220049	9:29		2215 PINECREST PINECREST ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220050	10:41		NORTH LOOP-NORTH LOOP
	FIRE DEPT	20220051	12:40	CENTER STREET DAYCARE	405 S CENTER CENTER ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220052	13:40	TELE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT	401 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	20220053	15:20		1100 N RODOE N RODOE
	EMS	20220054	16:15		1100 N RODOE N RODOE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220055	16:28	CEFCO #79	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220056	16:43		1100 N RODOE N RODOE
	EXTRA PATROL	20220057	18:57	FOAMING BRUSH CAR WASH	402 N LEE LEE ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220058	19:09		E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DWI	20220059	19:40		HIGHWAY 135/HIGHWAY 135
	ASSIST	20220060	19:55		801 N GARY N GARY
	EMS	20220061	20:14	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	20220062	20:50	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20220063	22:35	FAMILY DOLLAR	901 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220064	23:57		1000 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
1/10/22	10-50 MAJOR	20220065	1:00		FM 2685 FM 2685
	ALARMOTHER	20220066	3:22	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2001 GAY GAY
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220067	8:27		316 MELBA MELBA ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20220068	9:10	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	ASSIST	20220069	9:40		W GEORGE RICHEY GEORGE RICHEY
	FIRE DEPT	20220070	14:20	POST OFFICE	1201 N DEAN DEAN ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220071	15:15		106 W GREGG GREGG
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	20220072	16:00	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	311 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220073	16:23		910 W GAY GAY
	EXTRA PATROL	20220074	10:12		1905 N ALICE ALICE
	ASSIST	20220075	10:14		474 PRIVATE ROAD 3367 PRIVATE ROAD 3367
	ASSIST	20220076	10:20		2816 W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220077	12:24		905 CAMELFIELD CAMELFIELD ST
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20220078	12:00	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20220079	13:28		803 LINCOLN SPRINGS LINCOLN SPRINGS RD
	EMS	20220080	15:40		200 PRIVATE ROAD 3367 PRIVATE ROAD 3367
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220081	17:25	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	20220082	17:45		1620 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20220083	20:20		820 Y EDDY
	ALARMOTHER	20220084	21:20	WARD PLAZA	501 N AMES AMES ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220085	22:58	LAKE GLADEWATER	1802 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
1/10/22	10-50 MINOR	20220086	6:43	LAMBERT'S LIQUOR	1875 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	20220087	10:21		4008 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	EMS	20220088	10:30		1800 N RODOE RODOE ST
	10-50 MINOR	20220089	10:39	VENTURA APARTMENT	317 N MAIN MAIN
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220090	11:02		917 N FERRY FERRY ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220091	13:07		3007 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	EMS	20220092	14:06		201 WALTON WALTON AVE
	HARASSMENT	20220093	15:39		1203 NORTH NORTH ST
	EXTRA PATROL	20220094	16:27		1805 E LAKE E LAKE
	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	20220095	16:44		2021 LAKE DR E LAKE DR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220096	18:09		2215 PINECREST PINECREST ST
	EXTRA PATROL	20220097	22:10		46 JULIA WOOD JULIA WOOD ST
	ABANDONED 911	20220098	22:40		31 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220099	23:12	CEFCO #79	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220100	3:27		500 W GAY GAY AVE
1/7/22	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20220101	2:00		2001 GAY GAY
	ALARMOTHER	20220102	5:07	LIFE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	400 MONEY MONEY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20220103	8:50		HWY 271 SB FROM N CI HWY 271 SB FROM N CI
	EMS	20220104	9:32		200 NORTH NORTH
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220105	10:07		1012 KAY KAY
	EMS	20220106	11:40		100 E UPSHUR UPSHUR
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	ASSIST	20220108	13:04		W GLADE GLADE ST
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1/8/22	ABANDONED 911	20220118	0:24		200 HULL HULL AVE
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20220119	1:10		200 HULL HULL
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220120	1:40		2213 PINE CREST PINE CREST DR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220121	2:31		200 HULL HULL
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20220122	3:00		1900 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220123	10:18		1100 N RODOE RODOE RD
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220124	11:58		415 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220125	12:49		716 SPENCER SPENCER ST
	ABANDONED 911	20220126	13:28		501 AMES AMES ST
	FIRE DEPT	20220127	15:30		2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20220128	17:00	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20220129	18:24	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
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	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220131	19:43		802 S MAIN S MAIN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220132	20:16		500 N CULLVER CULLVER ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20220133	21:40	SMART MART (FMB G&S FOOD MART)	227 S MAIN MAIN ST
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	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220135	22:30		2000 BRIGHT RD BRIGHT RD
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20220136	22:40	DOLLAR GENERAL	804 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
1/9/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20220137	0:14	GLADEWATER MIDDLE SCHOOL	414 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220138	0:20		MARSHALL MARSHALL
	ALARMOTHER	20220139	3:13	WARD PLAZA	501 AMES AMES ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220140	3:20	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20220141	15:07		804 E LAKE DR E LAKE DR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20220142	19:52		1803 CEDAR CEDAR DR
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20220143	20:21	ACE HARDWARE	1800 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20220144	23:34	CEFCO #79	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
1/10/22	ASSIST	20220145	2:13		PR 3478 PR 3478
	ALARMOTHER	20220146	2:16		2107 E HAROLD HAROLD
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20220147	2:59		605 N CULLVER CULLVER



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ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
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Three Gladewater ISD seats set to expire

By Richard Stone

Gladewater ISD Superintendent Sedric Clark advised trustees Monday afternoon that filing for three expired board terms will begin Jan. 19 and through Feb. 18.

The terms of three members of the seven-person school board expire this year including those of Place 1 Trustee Ross Morgan, Place 2 Trustee Ricky Blackmon and Place 3 Trustee Garth Cockrell.

Cockrell is the longest-serving trustee on the board. He was first elected in 1988 and has served 11 terms in office. Blackmon was first elected in 2007 and has served five terms. Morgan is completing his first term on the school board. The election will be held Saturday, May 7.

Trustees took action on one public and two executive session items Monday.

They authorized a budget amendment for \$27,500 for fencing and refinishing of the high school tennis courts. Trustees had previously approved the measure, and the money was in the budget, but needed to approve the amendment because it was more than \$25,000.

After a closed-door discussion, trustees voted unanimously to add one year to Clark's current three year contract.

Trustees also rejected a bid offered on the district's old high school campus. Give Me Roots Community Growth and Dev. Corp. had offered \$25,000 for the property, an amount trustees felt was inadequate.

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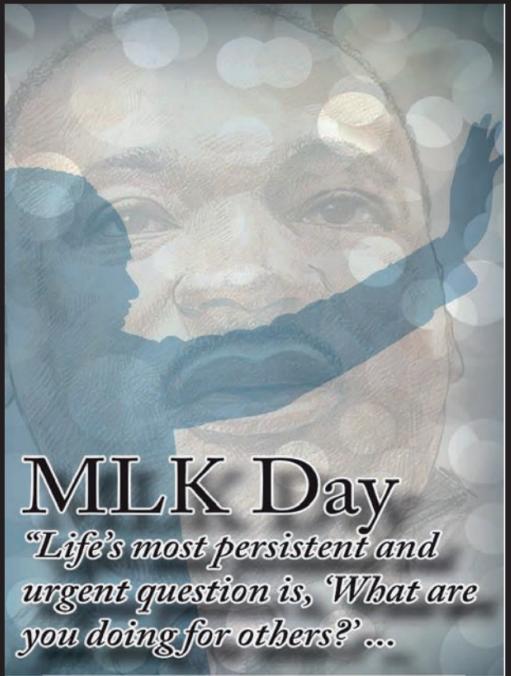
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Center for Rural Affairs pleased with USDA's plan to invest in climate-smart agriculture

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Center for Rural Affairs is applauding the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for its dedication to climate-smart agriculture following the agency's announcement Monday that it plans to invest \$38 million in a new program aimed at increasing cover crop acres. In addition, a key change to the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) was announced.

"Investments of this size are important for building climate resiliency in agriculture," said Kayla Bergman, senior policy associate for the Center. "We know that producers are eager to implement conservation measures to improve their on-farm financial and natural resources; and often look to USDA to support those efforts."

In outlining the USDA's plan, Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said the goal is to increase the cover

crop acres in the U.S. to 30 million by 2030, which is double the current amount. To assist in achieving the goal, a new cover crop initiative was announced as part of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is focused in 11 states, including Iowa and South Dakota.

According to state-level agency representatives, the program will be focused on areas within each state that have high volumes of applications for the existing cover crop financial assistance programs.

"Cover crops are an important tool to address numerous economic and natural resource concerns, including building soil health over the long term and improving water quality," Bergman said. "In order for producers to offset the initial cost of implementing this practice and reap the long-term economic and natural resource benefits, it

is important they have financial assistance programs like this one to lean on."

Bergman commends the added flexibility for producers wanting to re-enroll in CSP, one of the flagship working lands conservation programs at USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS).

Up to this point, if a producer did not apply to renew their CSP contract the same year their existing contract expired, they would have to wait two years before applying to re-enroll. This ineligibility was regardless of whether a renewal application was rejected due to lack of funding on USDA-NRCS's part.

"We know that only 47% of CSP renewal applications were funded in 2020 alone," Bergman said. "This removal of the two-year waiting period for producers wanting to re-enroll will eliminate a gap in financial assistance for many."

Fowler addresses Sr. Citizen Group

By Phillip Williams

Before swearing in officers of the Gilmer Area Senior Citizens Inc. Friday, 115th District Judge Dean Fowler told the group "I try to sentence (defendants) toward the upper range" of punishment because "you elect me to do that."

Fowler, serving his first term as judge of a district which includes Upshur and Marion counties after 16 years as Upshur County judge, also outlined how he feels about aspects of his current job. He said he spends about 80 percent of his time in Upshur County, where his court is located in

the county justice center at Gilmer, and the rest of the time sitting in Jefferson in the Marion County Courthouse.

A Republican, he is opposed for re-election to a second 4-year term this year as he was when he first sought the post in 2018.

Fowler said he tells defendants who plead guilty "you should take the DA's (district attorney's plea bargain) offer" in certain cases because while some cases don't merit the upper range of punishment, "most cases do." (Defendants can elect to have either Fowler or a jury sentence them.)

The judge praised veteran Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd as a "very good prosecutor" with four assistants. He cited harsh sentences that have been doled out to a man for beating his girlfriend and to repeat drug offenders.

"I don't mind the criminal side of it (his work)," Fowler said. "The family law (portion, which involves handling divorces and child custody) is the most difficult for me" because of "children caught in the middle" between parents fighting each other.

Fowler also told the seniors that drug-related crimes are Upshur County's number one problem.

"Y'all have no idea how many drugs there are in Upshur County. I mean, it's unbelievable," he said.

Family violence is the second-greatest crime problem, Fowler added.

Sworn in as officers were Andy Gibson, president; Pat Taylor, vice-president; Helen Holsworth, secretary; Linda Truell, treasurer; Jayne Cook and Kimberly Thompson, officer trainees. Not present was another new officer, member-at-large Liz Taylor.

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Texas voters need to register by January 31st to cast a ballot in the March 1 primary

AUSTIN — Texas Secretary of State John Scott today reminded all eligible Texas voters to make sure they are registered to vote ahead of the January 31st voter registration deadline for the March 1, 2022 Primary Elections in Texas. Voters registered by January 31st can also participate in Early Voting, which begins on February 14th and ends February 25th, 2022. In Texas, voters register with their respective county voter registrars, which are housed within Elections Administrator offices or Tax Assessor-Collector offices, depending on the county.

Secretary Scott encouraged all Texans who are eligible to get registered and get informed as they prepare to head to the polls next month:

"Registering to vote in Texas is easy and straightforward - so long as you are a qualified voter, you can send in a voter registration application to your county's voter registrar by January 31st and you'll be eligible to vote in the upcoming Primary Election," Secretary Scott said. "We want all eligible Texans to participate in all of this year's upcoming elections, including the Primary Elections in which voters will choose the candidates to appear on the November 2022 General Election ballot. Don't wait until the last minute - start the registration process today!"

To be eligible to vote in Texas, you must be:

A United States citizen;
A resident of the county where you submit the application;

At least 17 years and 10 months old on the date your voter registration application is submitted, and 18 years of age on Election Day.

Not finally convicted of a felony (you may be eligible to vote once you have completed your sentence, probation, and parole); and

Not declared by a court exercising probate jurisdiction to be either totally mentally incapacitated or partially mentally incapacitated without the right to vote.

Texas is an open primary state, which means that voters do not 'register' as members of a particular political party. Rather, eligible Texas voters can cast a ballot in either party's primary election - but not both. Primary Elections are

run by the Republican and Democrat parties in each of Texas' 254 counties. Party chairs in each county are responsible for conducting voting on Election Day, while county election officials administer the Early Voting period.

Texans can check to verify their registration status ahead of the January 31st deadline by visiting the Texas Secretary of State's My Voter Portal.

Registering to vote for the first time?

To register to vote in Texas, simply complete a voter registration application and return it to your county election office at least 30 days before the upcoming election date. To complete an application, you may:

Complete an application using the Texas Secretary of State's online voter registration application module. Simply fill in the required information, print, sign and mail the completed application directly to your county election office;

Request a printed application. The Texas Secretary of State's office will mail a postage-paid voter registration application to the address provided; OR

Contact or visit your county's voter registrar to complete the voter registration process.

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The STATE OF TEXAS

To: The Unknown Heirs of CANAAN WADE GRIMES
 You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court at Law #2 of Gregg County, Texas, to be held in the County Court at Law #2 court room in the courthouse of said county in the city of Longview, Gregg County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to do so, which application will, at such 10 o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said application having been filed by Kay Lynne Grimes in said court on the 22nd day of December, 2021, and now pending there, in a proceeding on the probate docket of said court, styled in the Estate of CANAAN WADE GRIMES the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceedings is 2021-0505-E, the nature of such application being for Application to Determine Heirship and Application for Independent Administration

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness, Michelle Gilley, Clerk of the County Court at Law #2 of Gregg County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the City of Longview this the 27th day of December, 2021

Michelle Gilley
 Clerk of the County Court at Law#2
 Gregg County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: **Matthew Jacob a/k/a Brent Pelky** Greetings:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of January, 2022, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable County Court at Law 2 Court of Gregg County, at the Court House in Longview, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on this the 28th day of June, 2021.

The file number of said suit being No. **2021-1127-CCL2**

The name of the parties in said suit are:
 William D. Farrar, PLLC Plaintiff and
 Maverick Natural Resources, LLC, Breitburn Operating, LP and Mathew Jacob a/k/a Brent Pelky Defendants,

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: **Damages**

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is:

CHARLES H CLARK
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 903-593-2514

Issued this the 9th day of December, 2021

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Longview, Texas this the 9th day of December, 2021

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By Deputy
 Debbie Kinney



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Courtesy photo

Young Republicans hear mixed messages

By Phillip Williams

Area Young Republicans on Saturday heard both pleas for party unity, and criticism of some current GOP state elected officials, at a "pizza party" near Gilmer jointly sponsored by Upshur County Republican Chairman De' Borah Deaz and the Republican Women of Upshur County.

At least 18 Young Republicans were among the more than 40 attendees at the gathering at Barbwire Halo Cowboy Church, where speakers ranged from candidates for various offices in the March 1 GOP primary to party officials and Bob West, an author who blasted Republican Gov. Greg Abbott and the Republican-controlled state legislature.

Among those appealing for party unity were State Republican Executive Committee member Rhonda Anderson, who works for Abbott's re-election campaign and told the group "we have to be united in order to win." Stacy McMahan of East Texans for Liberty declared "we've got to come together 'cause we can't let the Democrats win" and Deaz, who is opposed by Carl Byers in her bid for re-election, declared, "The infighting in the Reublican Party has to stop...Don't give 'em (Democrats) the ammunition."

West, however, chastised the GOP-controlled legislature for passing "watered-down" bills regulating abortion and allowing "constitutional" carry of firearms, and charged that officials in Austin "don't care what you think."

The speaker, who works on airplanes, also charged that while Democratic President Joe Biden is "acting like a king, issuing executive orders," Abbott had violated the state constitution 17 times by imposing shutdowns and restricting medical treatment (both due to the COVID pandemic's beginning in 2020.)

A member of the county's Republican executive committee, Lew Miller, received several replies when he asked the Young Republicans present to state "what you're looking for." One girl replied that the group makes sure campaigns have volunteers, "and yet we are still not taken seriously."

A man who identified himself as president of East Texas Young Republicans said "we want to be partners with everybody," while Michelle Gamboa from that same club cited opposition to shutting down churches (due to COVID), and the desire to work with Latinos, who she said are mostly conservative Republicans.

Abigail Byers, daughter of Carl Byers, said the party had "kind of lost our way," is "splitting," and "we need to come together." Others expressed such sentiments as wanting to be treated like older members of the party, the importance of education and opposition to indoctrination, and supporting "faith, family and freedom."

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TWO Divide & Conquer Sales
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Thurs., Jan. 13 ~ 7:00-5:30 Fri., Jan. 14 ~ 8:00-5:30
Sat., Jan. 15 ~ 8:00-2:00

Sale #1 - Moving Sale for Angela & Kurt Helbig
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Inside S. Loop 323 and off S. Broadway, turn west onto W. Seventh. Cross College and Chilton. Seventh becomes Park Heights Circle.

This beautiful 5094 sq. ft. home is for sale. The following contents / consignments are for sale: plush sofa & match. loveseat; din. table/chairs; G. Harvey framed art (signed & numbered); framed botanicals; other framed art; curved 1920's sofa; 6 rush seat bar stools; 4 more bar stools; rugs; antq. chairs; antq. cabinet; antq. corner cabinet; china; crystal; Majolica; Capodimonte; runners; bamboo game table; bamboo display shelf; leather sofa; round antq. table; TV armoire; marble top entry table; other sofa table; 3 coffee tables; whiskey decanters; lamps; many dishes; cookware; clothes; many shoes; purses; evening wear; bed bench; dressers; end tables; scrapbooking rolling organizer; off. supplies; wingback chairs; china; crystal; small appliances; holiday décor & wreaths; lots of linens and bedding; dolls; toys; games; hand weights; folding chairs; grill; Igloo; electronics; Craftsman tool chest; gun cases; SOOOOO much more!

Sale #2 - Consignments of Dr. & Mrs. Charles Alworth
551 Park Heights CR ~ Tyler, TX 75701
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This lovely Azalea District home (not for sale) offers 5 rooms of Alworth possessions. It is across the curve from sale #1. Contents include: formal antq. sofa & matching chairs; another sofa; settee; leather recliner; antq. barley twist table & 6 chairs; antq. barley twist drop leaf table; another din. table & chairs; china cabinet; 4-panel Asian screen; Capodimonte; antq. chairs; antq. fire screens; framed Asian art; gold-toned flatware; silverplate flatware; tea cart; punch bowl, cup, plates; floral arrangements; many blue & white selections; "Shakespeare Country" ironstone; Chelsea Rose china; "Old Country" Roses; china; red & white transferware; Majolica; tole painted selections; milk glass; vintage Hall "Autumn Leaves" dishes; amber selections; egg plates; framed art; Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving items; clothes; many paper plate & napkin sets; many candles; patio glass top table & chairs; shelving; SOOOO much more.

Pictures: DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS

The City of Gladewater is seeking and accepting SEALED BIDS for mowing of vacant lot at:

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- 7) LT 14 & 15 BLK 6 CARVER, more commonly known as 601 E. Eleanor St.
- 8) LT 12 & 13 BLK 6 CARVER, more commonly known as 603 E. Eleanor St.
- 9) LT 1 BLK 2 PARKVIEW & PT ALLEY, more commonly known as 221 W. Gay Ave.

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There will be a second public hearing held by the Gladewater City Council on February 17, 2022, at 6:00 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend and participate in these public hearings. If you are unable to attend these meetings you may send written comments to Judy Van Houten, City Clerk, City of Gladewater, PO Box 1725, Gladewater, Texas 75647.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The City of Gladewater is seeking proposals for the operation of its Ball Park Sports Complex located at 1006 E. Pacific in Gladewater, Texas. Please visit our website at www.cityofgladewater.com for more information and full proposal preparation instructions. Proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 31, 2022 at Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway Avenue, Gladewater, Texas 75647.

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Tributes to Suzanne

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Austin Jordan

To have known Suzanne Bardwell in any capacity is to have known a more confident, more hopeful version of yourself. She was a mother, a teacher, and a friend to everyone, in exactly the right combination, all the time. She opened doors for every person she met, and she always knew the best way to guide us through them. I spent a lot of time with Bard. I was luckier than most. My apartment and car are filled with books, journals, and mementos that she gave me. Things that I've packed up and moved, over and over again, wherever I go. They certainly aren't the only things I'll carry with me.

Cody Griffin

The only classes I actually had from her were dual-credit US history. But, like others, I was never where I was "supposed to be" during our daily "enrichment" periods. Instead I would sneak to the journalism room to be with my friends and to be with Bard. And I'm so glad I wasn't where I was suppose to be. She made such an enormous impact on my life (as she did with everyone she knew), and I can absolutely say I would not be the same man and person I am today without her influence. Bard, you were so loved and will be greatly missed.

Nick Foster

If you knew Suzanne, you know the void that is left with her passing. Her drive and dedication for things that she cared about were unmatched. Suzanne Bardwell, you will be greatly missed and I for one will miss your wonderful hugs.

Jayne Quick

East Texas, and East Texas journalism especially, lost a true legend yesterday. So many hugs and prayers to everyone who knew and loved Suzanne Bardwell.

Angie Townsend

Suzanne Bardwell was such a precious lady! She loved Gladewater, the Bears, all the kids and she stood up so fiercely for teachers! I

admired that about her!! Our sweet little town will miss her so much!

Lynan Day

My heart is broken. She was my rock, my 3AM friend. I will miss her forever.

Juliana Tuel Gore

So much of who I am was shaped by you Suzanne Bardwell. High school was not great, but you were wonderful. I took every class I could with you ... and soaked up every bit of wisdom you had to offer. You encouraged my writing and I can hear you in everything I do. The world lost a treasure yesterday and I cannot imagine a world without Bardwell in it. I promise I will meet my deadlines and never complain about being bored.

Tammy Odom Risinger (Teacher)

My heart is broken tonight after hearing of the loss of a former teacher of mine. Suzanne Bardwell was that teacher that we all dream of having. One that makes learning fun but also truly teaches from the heart. She made every student know they were special to her and she honestly did care about each of her students. I hope at some point in my teaching career I have left an impact on at least one student the way she left an impact with all of hers.

Carla Eastepp Ellison

I believe it was in her class that we watched Dead Poets Society where one of the characters stands on his desk in protest and quotes the Walt Whitman poem as his favorite teacher is walking out of the classroom ... "O Captain! my Captain!" It's a fitting tribute to Mrs. Suzanne Bardwell as well.

Brian Odom

The last thing I said to her just a couple weeks ago on Christmas Eve was the quote I end our Christmas conversations with every year: a quote from her favorite, and now my favorite Christmas movie "It's A Wonderful Life."

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