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Bears make 15-3A All District Squad



15-3A Offensive MVP
#4 Kollin Lewis



15-3A 1st Team
#2 DJ Allen



15-3A 1st Team
#1 Keilan James



15-3A 2nd Team
#0 Tyrone Maddox



Honorable Mention
#11 Michael Lewis



Honorable Mention
#22 Zavion Woods



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS
MARCH 13

Food Bank produce distribution next week

TX-The East Texas Food Bank (ETFB) will offer monthly fresh produce distributions in Upshur County on the third Tuesday of each month, from 10 a.m.-noon, beginning March 15, at the Gladewater Rodeo Grounds on Highway 80. Meat will also be offered at this first distribution.

"Upshur County has a great need for food assistance as 20% of the residents are food insecure including 29% of children," said Dennis Cullinane, CEO of the East Texas Food Bank.

"Studies show a direct link to good nutrition and health outcomes so the ability to offer more vegetables and fruits will greatly benefit the residents."

To find out more information about the different programs in Upshur County visit their website at EastTexasfoodbank.org and click on Find Food.

The drive-through distribution is open to anyone needing food and there are no ID requirements.

Lions make 21-2A All District Squad



Offensive MVP
#11 Cooper Vestal



1st Team
#12 Aubrey Woodard



1st Team
#21 Coltan Cowan



1st Team
#35 Hunter Cannon



Honorable Mention
#15 Jace Roberts



Honorable Mention
#00 Jax Daniels

After 91 years McKaig's passes the torch

After being "A Dealer FOR The People" since 1931 in Gladewater, the owners of McKaig Chevrolet Buick have passed the torch.

"I would very much like to thank all of our loyal 'guests' through the years as they were our reason for being," said Mark Abernathy on the recent sale to Bill Dickason. "From when my brother, Kent, first wanted me to go in with him and Larry Aaron to buy McKaig Chevrolet Geo when I was still in manufacturing, we didn't want to be like most car dealers. We wanted to be different and better. We wanted to be known for our outstanding service to our guests."

"We purchased it in April 1995 as LMK Auto group and have operated it as a dba ever since, albeit under different names (McKAIG Chevrolet, McKAIG-Nelson Chevrolet Oldsmobile, McKAIG Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Buick, McKAIG Chevrolet Pontiac Buick and McKAIG Chevrolet Buick). Obviously, all of the purchases did not work out so well as GM dropped Oldsmobile and then Pontiac."

"We (Larry, Kent and I) saw no reason to change the name from McKaig when we purchased it from Joe Jones as he had continued with the name and we had so much respect for Mr. and Mrs. McKaig. Mrs McKaig had also taught Nancy piano and both were just a huge part of Gladewater and our East Texas area. So McKaig Chevrolet continued under the McKaig name from 1931 until 2022."

Abernathy said it was "very strange to see the McKaig name coming down and Bill Dickason going up this past week although I understood why. Businesses must be consistent and congruent with their marketing."

The new owner, Bill Dickason, has spent millions marketing his name in the Dallas and Austin markets over the years, Abernathy explained. "He ran the Southwest Kia group for years and was looked upon as one of the very best Kia dealers in the country."

Now establishing his own dealer group, Abernathy said Dickason provides

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Local man indicted for aggravated assault with weapon

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury recently returned 24 indictments, four of them sealed, while passing two cases and no-billing one, said District Attorney Billy Byrd.

Defendants, charges and bond information in the open indictments returned Feb. 24 in Gilmer were as follows, Byrd's office announced last week:

Angienetta Brewster Jackson, 60, of Gladewater, aggravated assault with deadly weapon last Oct. 15, \$35,000 bond

James Augustus Eads-Brantley, a Dekalb man who turned 38 the day he was indicted, possession of controlled substance (Fentanyl) on March 5, 2021. He remained in county jail under \$5,000 bond.

William Michael Talley, a Gilmer man who turns 62 Satur-

day, was separately indicted on charges of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (methamphetamine)--repeat offender, and prohibited substances/items in correctional facility--repeat offender.

Talley is charged with committing the offenses Jan. 10. Bond was set at \$45,000 on the methamphetamine charge, \$15,000 on the other charge.

Walter Harman Chandler, 61, of Longview, driving while intoxicated--subsequent offense last July 11, \$2,500

Scotty Lynn Maxwell, 48, of Ore City, tampering with oil field equipment last Oct. 21. He remained in county jail under \$200,000 bond.

Shawn M. Macie, 43, of Ore City, tampering with oil field

equipment last Oct. 21. He also remained in county jail under \$200,000 bond.

Robert Shawn Cameron, 42, of Gilmer, tampering with physical evidence last Oct. 12, \$25,000

Corey Lee Skaggs, 38, of Longview, aggravated assault against a public servant last Dec. 26. He remained in county jail under \$75,000 bond.

Jeb Tyler Wolter, 27, of Longview, unlawful possession of firearm by felon last Aug. 30, \$20,000

Keith Ryan Sterling, 41, of Indianapolis, Ind., possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) last Oct. 31, \$20,000

Tyler Dakota Johnson, 27, of Mt. Pleasant, engaging in organized criminal activity last Dec. 22. He remained in county jail on other charges.

Crystal Dawn Johnson, 31, of Hughes Springs, engaging in organized criminal activity last Dec. 22. She also remained in county jail on other charges.

Shane Allan Case, 33, of Gilmer, aggravated assault with deadly weapon last July 22, \$50,000

Sonny Gene Lecrone Jr., 41, of Gilmer, aggravated assault/threaten with deadly weapon last Dec. 16. He remained in county jail under \$75,000 bond.

Dominique Xavier Buchanan, 33, of Gilmer, assault/family violence with previous conviction--habitual offender last Nov. 13. He also remained in county jail on other charges.

Clayton Ryan Odom, 26, of Big Sandy, assault/family violence--occlusion last Oct. 12. He remained in county jail under

\$25,000 bond.

Ladarius Dreshun Johnson, 28, of Gilmer, was separately indicted on charges of assault/family violence--occlusion, and evading arrest/detention with vehicle, both last Sept. 27. Bond was set at \$25,000 per charge.

Crystal Latrice Burt, 36, of Big Sandy, injury to a child last May 30, \$3,500

Identity of anyone charged in the sealed indictments was not disclosed as Byrd said no arrest had been made in those cases.

They included two for engaging in organized criminal activity, and one each for theft of cattle, and misappropriation of fiduciary/financial property of at least \$2,500 but less than \$30,000.

Natures of the no-billed and passed cases were not revealed.



OPINION/COMMENTARY

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Suzanne's weekly columns meant a lot to many people over the years and I have received many requests to rerun her columns. I miss them too. So here is the "Best of Suzanne Bardwell." I hope you enjoy them.

The hour of Power ...

Everybody remember to "Spring Forward" this weekend. It is the time change that makes me feel like I have an antihistamine hangover and it takes a month to get used to that change.

I NEED that hour we are going to lose. How about you?

If you had one hour per week that you got to spend any way you wanted what would you do. Would you exercise? Probably not. Would you catch up on housework? Maybe.

More than likely most folks would fill it with playing on their cell phone or online. Or they would watch mindless TV or troll Facebook.

What if you spent it alone...with you.

Reflection is something we seem to have lost the art for and we need it...desperately.

We need to turn the television, the radio, the iPod, the cell phone, the computer, the Kindle OFF. We need to be still.

We need to be quiet.

And we need to think about why we are here and what

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



we are about.

Yes, the housework definitely needs to be done.

And yes, most of us need to make a habit of exercise.

But life is short and we need to connect with what makes it meaningful.

Sometimes we need to be still to find that out, or reconnect with what it is.

Life moves at the speed of light. We look up and our babies are grown. We look up and we are no longer young. We look up and life is full of challenges and heartbreaks or just plain tedium.

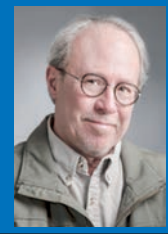
But as long as we take the time to be still and keep looking up we will find our purpose.

Don't lose more hours than you have to. Find the time to find yourself.

And, don't forget to look up.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of all the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Several races headed to runoffs

A number of statewide races are headed for a May 24 runoff after the votes were tallied in the March 1 primary.

Topping the ballot in the Republican races is the contest for attorney general, where incumbent Ken Paxton led the field with 42.7% of votes cast, followed by George P. Bush, current land commissioner, who garnered 22.8%. The remainder of GOP ballots went to former Supreme Court justice Eva Guzman at 17.5% and U.S. Rep. Louie Gohmert with 17%.

In the Democratic race for lieutenant governor, Houston businessman Mike Collier took 41.5%, with Carrollton state Rep. Michelle Beckley getting 30.2%. They will face each other in the runoff to determine who will face incumbent Dan Patrick in November. Patrick handily won the GOP primary with 76.6% of the vote.

In the race to succeed Bush as land commissioner, there will be runoffs in both parties, with State Sen. Dawn Buckingham, R-Lakeway, taking 41.8% and Tim Westley, the historian for the Texas Republican party, trailing with 14.8%. On the Democratic ballot, Sandragrace Martinez, a San Antonio licensed professional counselor, took 32% while Jay Kleberg, a conservationist whose family owns the storied King Ranch, trailed with 25.8%.

Two Democrats are vying to face incumbent Glenn Hegar in the race for state comptroller. Janet T. Dudding, who retired from Texas A&M to run, led the field with 46.2%. She will face Angel Luis Vega, a business strategist, who received 34.7% of the vote.

GOP incumbent Wayne Christian, chair of the Texas Railroad Commission, fell short of gathering a majority in the primary with 47.2% of the vote. Sarah Stogner, a Midland attorney who gained attention by posting a semi-nude video of herself on top of an oil pumpjack, finished second with 15.1%.

Voters may cast ballots in a party's runoff races if they originally voted in that party's primary or didn't vote at all. Voters who cast ballots in the Republican primary can't cross over and vote in the Democratic runoff, and vice versa. Early voting runs from May 16-20.

Operation Lone Star marks one year

Gov. Greg Abbott, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas National Guard last week marked the one-year anniversary of Operation Lone Star, the state's effort to "secure the border." Since its launch, more than 208,000 migrants have been apprehended, with 11,800 criminal charges filed.

In the last legislative session, lawmakers approved an additional \$1.8 billion in state funding, bringing the total of funding for border security to \$3 billion.

Emergency SNAP benefits again extended

The U.S. Department of Agriculture again has extended emergency food benefits for eligible Texas families, with more than \$310 million going to more than 1.5 million Texas households for the month of March. The allotments are distributed through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and administered by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission.

"Putting food on the table is critical for the health and well-being of families, and we're proud to continue helping with these most basic needs," said Texas HHS Access and Eligibility Services Deputy Executive Commissioner Wayne Salter.

Since April 2020, more than \$6.13 billion in emergency food benefits have been provided through SNAP. All SNAP households will receive at least \$95 in emergency allotments by March 31.

Website highlights early childhood services

A streamlined resource for Texas parents to get information about early childhood services is now up and running. The new website, earlychildhood.texas.gov, serves as a one-stop-shop to connect Texas parents with access to a variety of free or low-cost services and resources.

The website offers information and resources for health and development, parenting, child care and education.

Federal COVID-19 funding tops \$75.6 billion

The Legislative Budget Board reports that the state received an estimated \$75.6 billion in COVID-19 federal funding, not counting funds awarded directly to individuals and local entities. The funding came from a half dozen pandemic response packages passed by Congress since March 2020.

The funding provided assistance to Texas public schools, higher education, local governments and health care providers.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Invasion ...

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is ongoing, and it is impossible to know at this point how it will play out in terms of duration or magnitude. While any such aggression causing loss of life and freedom is first and foremost a humanitarian tragedy, it also brings economic fallout.

The reaction in financial markets was predictably swift. Stocks fell due to rising uncertainty, which typically results in business decisions being deferred. As is common, some of the initial declines were recovered as traders weighed the situation, but there continues to be volatility in response to developments in Ukraine, a pattern that will undoubtedly persist.

Oil prices rose sharply. Russia is the second largest supplier, and disruptions are now quite possible. Supplies were already tight, and the conflict adds a new layer of concern. There was some backing off from the initial spike, but an ongoing risk premium is clearly in place.

Demand for US treasury securities intensified, pushing up prices and driving down yields. US debt remains the global standard for investments that are politically risk free and is the most secure haven in any crisis. It happened after 9/11, during the mortgage crisis, as the pandemic began, and now with this calamity. While we may pontificate about cryptocurrency, global currency, or other means of exchange (and such instruments will indeed expand), the preferred medium will remain US dollars



for the foreseeable future.

A variety of sanctions have been implemented by the US and other western nations. The goal is, of course, to stifle the Russian economy and collapse the ruble, thus limiting the capacity to wage war in multiple ways. As a practical matter, such sanctions, while potentially effective, will inevitably ripple across the global economy. The world is highly integrated, and there is no way to isolate the effects to a single area.

Another outcome is to reaffirm the absolutely essential nature of energy security and US oil and gas production. With much of northern Europe heated by Russian natural gas, geopolitical risks are intensified because of this dependency (and purchasing Russian gas provides cash to fund the hostilities). More robust capacity to deliver Texas liquefied natural gas to Europe would alleviate (or even eliminate) this situation. Renewables are clearly an indispensable resource for meeting long-term climate goals, but cannot carry the entire load.

There will inevitably be ups and downs as the conflict persists, but until it is resolved, we will see fallout for the US economy. In particular, it throws a major wrench into the progress in easing supply chain issues and dealing with inflation. Much depends on what happens next, but it is already obvious that the consequences will be significant.

Stay safe!

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HELL-A PLACE OF FIRE

There are those who do not believe that hell is a real place. They cannot believe that a God of love and kindness will punish the ungodly eternally in hell. A. W. Tozer said: "The vague and tenuous hope that God is too kind to punish the ungodly has become a deadly opiate for the consciences of millions." Have you read the Bible? Do you believe the Bible? Let's see what the Bible actually says about hell.

When we think of hell, we think of FIRE! Hell is described as the "furnace of fire" (Matt. 13: 42; "eternal and everlasting fire" (Matt. 25: 41; "fire that is not quenched" Mk. 9: 44; Matt. 3: 12; "the lake of fire and brimstone" (Rev. 20: 10, 15); "flaming fire" (2 Thess. 1: 8). Thus, hell is described as FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! Revelation 14: 11 says: "And the smoke of their torment goes up for ever and ever." Thus, smoke completes the picture of FIRE!

President Harry S. Truman coined the often-quoted phrase: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." But far worse than the heat of the kitchen is the fires of Hell! More problematic than that is the fact that once one is in hell, he will never be able to get out, since it is EVERLASTING!

I have good news. No one has to go to hell. So, my plea to you my friend is: "If you can't stand the heat, STAY OUT OF HELL!" Think seriously on these things.

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ETCOG's GoBus receives Outstanding Rural Transit System Award

ETCOG's rural transportation system, GoBus, has received the Outstanding Rural Transit System Award from the Texas Transit Association (TTA). The staff was honored with the award last week in Austin at one of the largest transit conferences held in the nation, the 2022 Joint Annual Conference, Expo, and Rodeo hosted by the TTA and South West Transit Association.

Each year, this award is given to a rural public transportation system that has designed and implemented programs that demonstrate innovative concepts or effective problem-solving techniques and have successfully applied these in the public transportation industry. GoBus received the award for the first time in 2014.

"I am so proud of the GoBus Team!" said ETCOG Executive Director David Cleveland. "Under the direction of our program director, Vince Huerta, GoBus has demonstrated their commitment to continuously improve the quality and availability of transit services throughout the East Texas Region. They have not only been able to increase ridership but also take on many different special projects to help fill transportation gaps. Some of these projects include creating seamless travel through multiple partnerships, offering free trips to veterans, and even providing routine transportation to health care staff to distribute vaccines during the height of COVID. Through these projects, GoBus has initiated the expansion of services to nights and weekends and brought in thousands of local matching dollars to their program. I am thrilled that TTA has recognized GoBus for their exceptional services with the award for Outstanding Rural Transit System."

GoBus is available for all rural residents to access safe, reliable, and friendly public transportation. GoBus provides daily local service within Anderson, Camp, Cherokee, Harrison, Henderson, Marion, Panola, Rains, Rusk, Upshur, Van Zandt, and Wood Counties and the non-urbanized areas of Gregg and Smith counties. GoBus provides trips from the rural areas into the urbanized areas of Longview or Tyler on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Trips can be booked by calling 800-590-3371 to speak with the dispatch office or visiting www.GoBusTransit.com.



Texas Transit Association (TTA) Board President Jorge Cruz-Aedo, ETCOG Transit Operations Manager Katey Pilgram, ETCOG Transportation Director Vince Huerta, ETCOG Transportation Data Analyst Preston Garcia

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a great opportunity for our team of employees to grow and be all they want to be and this was very important to us. We had the opportunity to sell to a lot of different buyers and basically picked Bill ... and I think he also picked us as well as many dealerships were for sale in 2021."

While the McKaig name stayed consistent over the decades, Abernathy said the dealership embraced change to provide better service their customers.

"We've had many changes through the years as Larry Aaron wanted to retire around 2008. We (Kent and I) later brought in Susie Scadden as a partner as she had been my right hand at the Cup Company for years and even ran it after we sold and I left," Abernathy said. "We went non-commission with our salesmen/Solution Specialists in 2011 or so and lost everyone but Mike Lambert when we made the change. We just didn't want our newly minted "Solution Specialists" to have a conflict of interest when helping our "guests" find the nicer, newer car. best for them. We wanted the Solution Specialists to make the same thing regardless of what our guests decided to purchase.

We wanted them to make the same thing whether their guest bought the most expensive or the least expensive car, truck or SUV on the lot so they would help our guests find the best vehicle for the guest. We were written up by Edmunds, Kelly Blue book and other auto publications nationally at the time."

Abernathy said Bill Dickason also operated his Southwest Kia dealerships on a non commission basis in Dallas and Austin, so it was "a great culture fit."

After Larry Aaron's retirement, Abernathy said the management team turned to another expert in dealing with people – Walt Disney.

"Kent, Susie and I all went through the Disney Training and it had an impact on everything we did," Abernathy remembered. "Disney is the best there is at giving a WOW Guest Experience. We tried to emulate Disney in that we wanted to treat our customers like guests and turn negative stereotypes of car dealers into positives. We wanted to provide world class service right here in Gladewater/East Texas.

"We evolved thru the years as Kent wanted to retire from Auto Dealership about five years ago although he has continued to

work in Sales Solutions and various other capacities from time to time. Freddie Tomlinson joined us as General Sales Solutions Manager and had recently become a partner. Susie and Freddie did a great job running the day-to-day operations and maintaining our focus on "Guest Experience" that I know Bill Dickason will continue, albeit under a different name."

Abernathy said "Susie, Freddie and our entire team want to thank all of our Guests for their loyalty to McKaig through the years and most, if not all, of the team will still be there to serve our guests moving forward. All have the opportunity to stay on! The employees have a bright future with the Bill Dickason Auto Group, and I urge everyone to go by and meet Tim Lumpkin, the new General Manager/Executive Manager, as well as Bill. Tim's expertise is Fixed Ops (Service & Parts) and between them they will continue to provide, and even improve upon, the level of service to guests going forward."

Welch re-elected, Bunn unseated for district clerk

By Phillip Williams

Two incumbents were defeated while a third won apparent re-election in the only contested countywide races on the Upshur County Republican primary ballot Tuesday of last week.

Nicole Hernandez ousted two-term District Clerk Karen Bunn while Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rhonda Welch easily won re-nomination to a fifth term over Ashleigh Duncan. Carl Byers overwhelmingly unseated county Republican Chairman De'Borah Storm Cloud Deaz.

Hernandez and Welch face no Democratic opponents in November, meaning their nomination is likely tantamount to election. All other Republicans running for nomination to county office last week were unopposed incumbents seeking re-election.

No candidates for county office appeared on the Democratic primary ballot, and county Democratic Chairman Winifred Jackson was unopposed for re-election. All current Upshur County elective officeholders are Republicans.

In the district clerk's race, Hernandez, a former office deputy under Bunn who lost to the incumbent in their initial contest four years ago, took 57 percent of the vote this time, winning by 800 in complete, unofficial returns. (The county GOP is scheduled to canvass all vote totals cited in this article this week.)

Hernandez received 3,084 to Bunn's 2,284. Meantime, Welch took nearly 70 percent of the vote in defeating Duncan, 1,018 to 439.

Byers drew 82 percent of the vote in ousting Deaz, who was unopposed when originally elected to the post two years ago, 3,888 to 829.

While Hernandez and Welch presumably will be-

gin their respective four-year terms Jan. 1, Byers said he will begin his two-year term June 13.

In statewide races, Gov. Greg Abbott drew nearly 73 percent of the Upshur vote in winning re-nomination against seven challengers, while U.S. Rep. Louie Gohmert, who failed to make the runoff in the four-way race for state attorney general, carried Upshur County with 56 percent. (Incumbent District 5 Ken Paxton and state Land

Commissioner George P. Bush meet in the May 24 runoff.)

Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick received 76 percent of the Upshur vote in winning re-nomination over five opponents.

In contested legislative races, Nathaniel Moran drew more than 61 percent of the Upshur vote in his winning race over three opponents for District 1 U.S. representative, while incumbent District 5 State Rep. Cole Hefner, a

former Upshur County commissioner now living in Titus County, took 78 percent of the Upshur vote in defeating Dewey Collier.

The county's GOP voters also joined Republicans statewide in overwhelmingly approving all 10 non-binding referendums on the ballot. Slightly more than 5,800 of the county's 28,000 voters cast ballots in the Republican primary.

**TRADES DAYS
THIS WEEKEND**

**Longview Trade Days
will be held
March 12-13 at the
Longview
Fairgrounds
1123 Jaycee Drive
Longview
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Future Dates are:
April 9-10
May 14-15
June 11-12
July 9-10
August 13-14

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments Special Election, May 7, 2022

Proposition Number 1 (SJR 2)

SJR 2 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the reduction of the amount of a limitation on the total amount of property taxes that may be imposed for general elementary and secondary public school purposes on the residence homestead of a person who is elderly or disabled in order to reflect any statutory reduction in the maximum compressed rate of the maintenance and operations taxes imposed for those purposes on the person's homestead from the preceding tax year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the reduction of the amount of a limitation on the total amount of ad valorem taxes that may be imposed for general elementary and secondary public school purposes on the residence homestead of a person who is elderly or disabled to reflect any statutory reduction from the preceding tax year in the maximum compressed rate of the maintenance and operations taxes imposed for those purposes on the homestead."**

Proposition Number 2 (SJR 2)

SJR 2 proposes a constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from property taxes for public school purposes from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: **"The constitutional amendment increasing the amount of the residence homestead exemption from ad valorem taxation for public school purposes from \$25,000 to \$40,000."**

OBITUARIES

KAREN ENGLAND HERRON

Karen England Herron, 67, of Gladewater, formerly of Longview passed away on March 1, 2022, in a Tyler hospital. She was born March 22, 1954, in Pittsburg to Jack and Joie England.



Karen graduated from Pine Tree High School in 1972 where she was a twirler as well as co-drum major multiple years for the award-winning Pine Tree High School Band under the direction of her father, long time band director Jack England. Karen went on to attend Kilgore College where she obtained her Associates Degree in Nursing, RN. Over the

years she worked in multiple areas of the nursing field including being the Director of Nursing at Pine Tree Lodge Nursing Home, an adolescent behavioral health nurse at Meadow Pines Hospital, and wound care nurse at Gregg Home and Summer Meadows before she retired. Karen was a member of Pine Tree High School Band Kids Forever, participating in the annual homecoming alumni tailgate, held in memory of her father. Karen spent most of her life in Longview but was really drawn to Gladewater. She relocated and spent her remaining years on Gladewater Lake where she loved that she could see the water from her bedroom window. Karen had an unparalleled love for animals and never turned away an animal in need no matter what species, trying to save every orphaned baby bird, squirrel, rabbit and even raccoon. In addition to dogs, cats, ducks, and donkeys, she had many horses she rescued and adored. She loved to sit with them while they would all come up to her.

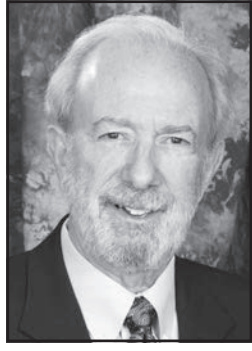
Karen is survived by her husband, Rick Herron, with whom she spent the last 17 years; daughter Lorri Tarpley and husband J.R. of Kilgore; son Kollin Huddleston and wife Jessy of Gilmer; daughter Kana Stuart of Gladewater; stepsons, Nick Herron and wife Erica, and Alex Herron; stepdaughter, Ashley Barnes and husband Matt; brother Richard England of Longview; grandchildren, Brittany Wegner and husband James; Karissa "Sophie" Hicks; Colton Hicks, Jacob Stone, Jack Stone, Connor Talley, Joshua Huddleston, Elizabeth Huddleston, Rory Huddleston, Gunner Stuart as well as two great-grandchildren, Cash and River Wegner; step grandchildren, Victoria Herron, Carson Herron, Emry Herron, Keylan Barnes, Kaizlee Barnes, Kyson Barnes, and Lily Herron. Karen was preceded in death by her parents Jack B. England and Joie Florence England and grandparents Hugh and Florence Tomlinson.

Services were handled by Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater, Texas.

Croley
FUNERAL HOME

GORDON J. MAYER, JR., P.E.

Gordon J. Mayer, Jr., P.E., 76, brother of Pati Mayer Milligan, of Waco, lost his battle with COPD on Friday, December 6, 2021. A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 12 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco, with the Rev. Brandon McGinnis officiating.



Gordon was born on March 21, 1945, in Longview to Gordon J. and Nauty Byrd Pelphrey Mayer, Gladewater, civic leaders. His grandparents were road-construction pioneer Lasco Wheeler Pelphrey and cultural leader Nauty Byrd Wornell Pelphrey of Gladewater. His father was in Europe during WWII when he was born and said, "If it is a boy name him after me." He was christened Gordon Joseph Mayer, Jr.; however, his mother really wanted to name him Richard, so she called him Rick. A precocious child, Rick first walked at 9 months for his father, just home from the war. Rick was always happy to explain, "I am an engineer," when jokingly discussing his personality type. His grandfather had him "on the job" as a baby, and his father did the same. He first started picking roots from roadbeds at 15.

He graduated as a civil engineer from Texas A&M University in 1972 after volunteering for a tour of duty in Viet Nam for the Air Force. He received a master's degree in traffic engineering from Texas A&M which led to a career in city management. He decided he needed an MBA to succeed in city management and progressed from City Traffic Engineer to Director of Public Works in multiple cities. He retired as Engineering Deputy Director of Public Works and City Engineer from Southlake. A quote from his department at South Lake: "He is a straight shooter with a wicked sense of sarcasm and a great sense of humor." He spent the first few years of retirement in Public Works management for Jersey Village, Athens, Tyler, then Athens and Tyler needed him back. He finally retired for health reasons.

Gordon was a lifelong Episcopalian. He served on the DeSoto, Texas, city council for many years. He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Texas Association of Professional Engineers. He has been a member of many other organizations and volunteered in many non-profit events.

After retirement, he and Barbara moved to a lakefront house with a boat and a terrific view at Hideaway Lake in East Texas. At home he had his dogs, often grandchildren, and constantly watched the Weather Channel. He loved his West Highland Terriers and longhaired Jack Russell. He always had to have the newest and biggest toys; he had to remodel the cabinets in his living room to hold a humongous TV. He loved new cars and trucks. Corvettes were his passion and he had three.

He was preceded in death by his wife Barbra Whisenhunt Mayer, Ellis County Planner; his parents; and his grandparents.

He is survived by his sister, Dr. Pati Mayer Milligan of Waco; nieces, Dr. Mindy Milligan and Simon Reeves, Ben, Charlotte, Crewe and Laurel of Manchester, England, Dr. Mitzi Milligan and Dr. Sam Taylor, Mackenzie, Sonora, and Millie of Rangiora, New Zealand; and his "adopted" daughter Michelle Lancaster of Waco.

He is also survived by his beloved wife's children and grandchildren: son, Stefen and Isabel Glenn, Nando, and Daniel of Moore, Texas; daughter, Danielle Walker of Plano; granddaughter Haley Walker and Dustin Durrett; great grandchildren, Eli and Mary of Mesquite; grandsons Stefan and Mikayla Valasquez of San Diego, and Ian Cummings of Plano; and son, Zachary Leftwich and Marissa Recht of Portland, Oregon. He always said, "To not have any natural children I sure ended up with a lot of them."

What can I say about my brother? He was brilliant, a great thinker, a very successful engineer, an avid reader of current events, spy novels, histories of battles, biographies of political leaders past and present and an expert in trivia. We spoke to each other in musical lyrics or trivia and we always understood the references. I could ask him anything about why or what caused a certain happening in today's world and he would enlighten. He was a wonderful boss and colleague as proven by many of his close friends from the office.

As a young man he was a really fun guy; Rick and his friends didn't think they would live to 30 but they all proved that wrong. As a child he was a big brother who I thought was always mean to me but now I know he loved me dearly. He did hit me in the forehead with a shovel, but he claims I was in the way. I lived with Rick the first 18 years of my life and I adored him. After Barbara's death, he moved to Waco because I told him I had resources to help him. He remembered it differently. He kept saying, "She said she was going to take care of me." I was with him when he last spoke and when he died. I will forever treasure these last four years. I still adore him.

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February ends with historic run of Toyota ShareLunkers

ATHENS — Anglers landed five Lunkers in five days, in the process recording two new lake records and two Top-30 fish — including the seventh largest in Texas history — to close out an active February in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's (TPWD)'s 2022 Toyota ShareLunker season.

Overall, the season has produced 15 ShareLunkers, with nine of them coming in February. O.H. Ivie added three more Legacy Class largemouth bass, bringing its total to a season-best eight, while Coleman City and Eagle Mountain got on the board for the first time in the collection season. Josh Jones of Sapulpa, Oklahoma became the first angler to submit four Legacy Class fish.

Jones reeled in 14.79-pound ShareLunker 619 Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 14.13-pound ShareLunker 612 Jan. 21, making Wednesday's catch his second of the year after securing two during the 2021 collection season. To top it off, Jones caught a Legend Class ShareLunker that weighed 15.10-pounds back on December 17, 2021.

"There was definitely a lot of luck involved as it was the only fish I caught the whole day and it happened to be another Legacy ShareLunker" said Jones. "You see someone catch four Legacy Lunkers and say they are an amazing angler, but it still takes a lot of luck to be in the right place at the right time and throw in front of the right fish. However, when you are on the best lake in the world, the odds are much greater of landing one."

Jones said he exceeded all of his expectations to get a fourth Legacy class ShareLunker.

"It's what I came here to do, and it's been an amazing 12 months, on an amazing fishery, and in an amazing state," said Jones. "I would have never had a chance to catch the first ShareLunker if it weren't for TPWD and the stocking program. It's a great honor to be the only one with four, especially with some of the names on the list and how many millions of anglers there are in the state."

Brodey Davis of Tuttle, Oklahoma made his way to O.H. Ivie Thursday Feb. 24, and submitted the seventh biggest largemouth bass in Texas history when he landed 17.06-pound ShareLunker 620. It's a new O.H. Ivie waterbody record and the largest catch in 30 years, when Barry St. Clair of Klondike, Texas recorded the state record on Jan. 24, 1992. ShareLunker 105 came from Lake Fork and topped the scales at 18.18 pounds.

Davis arrived early Thursday and battled the cold temperatures and some ice on the boat ramp due to winter weather the night before. He got the boat in the water, but the fishing was slow in the morning until around noon, when Davis landed his catch of a lifetime.

"I told my nine-year old son, who made the trip with me, we were going to hit one last stretch before heading into lunch," said Davis. "I rolled down the bank and noticed her suspended in about 17-18 feet of water. I threw at her twice and the first time she watched the bait go by but didn't bite. On the second cast, I pitched 3-4 feet above her and she smoked it. Initially she didn't

budge at all when the hook was set, but when she saw the boat, she went on the first run."

At that point, the battle was on.

"She took me towards the back of the boat and when she started coming up again, I had my son, Stetson, grab the net," Davis said. "She then went on the second run, and I just took my time because I was in a good spot. After a bit, she started coming to the surface again and I brought her up nice and slow. My son got the net in the water and as soon as he had her, I grabbed the net too and flipped her in the boat. The rest is history."

Davis was filled with excitement and knew it was the biggest bass he had ever caught. His previous personal best was an 8.3-pounder.

"Josh Jones is a friend of mine, so I called him and told him what it weighed," said Davis. "I met Josh at the ramp, and he already had gotten everything in motion for TPWD personnel to come and get the fish. Once they arrived, they took her from there and updated me on where she was at on the way to TFFC. It was an awesome experience with the ShareLunker program, and I'm blessed to have been able to have my son with me on this trip because that made it even better."

Zachary Reece of Albany, Texas immediately headed up the river at O.H. Ivie in the morning, where he started the day with a seven pounder. The fishing then slowed down until Reece and his friend decided to work the bank down river after visiting a couple of other spots.

"About 12:30 p.m., cloud cover came, and I told my buddy it's time," said Reece. "In my mind, I knew the cloud cover would make the fish move a little better. I eventually saw a small school of fish, casted to them and that's when the magic happened. I knew it was big and as soon as I set the hook, we fought for a good 20 seconds. She got in a tree and my heart sank, but after just letting her get out she came up and Robert netted her. I saw that fish and immediately fell to the deck. My heart was beating so fast, and I could barely breathe. I knew I had finally caught the one I had been after. We took it to Elm Creek to weigh it and sure enough it was 14.15 pounds."

Reece immediately picked up the phone to call the ShareLunker program and report the catch.

"They arrived to measure the fish and took the DNA samples they needed," added Reece. "The TPWD personnel were very fast with the fish so we could get her back in the water. They were all super nice and this is a great thing they do for Texas lakes. If it wasn't for what they do, I probably wouldn't have had the chance to catch that bass."

Tommy Law of Abilene, Texas became just the second angler to submit a Legacy Class Lunker from Coleman City. Law brought in 13.95-pound ShareLunker 622 Friday, Feb. 25 and joined C.R. Stevenson III from Clyde, Texas on the Coleman City list. Earlier this year, Law was with Tim Broadfoot when he caught Share-

Lunker 611 at Lake Daniel.

"It was a cold windy day, but I had taken note that is when the big fish have been biting," said Law. "I talked a buddy of mine into braving the cold with me. We arrived at the lake around lunchtime, but it was still cold, so I headed to a protected bank where I have done well in the past. We were both using A-rigs and noticed a little rocky hump that had a few fish on it. I marked it with GPS and kept fishing down the bank before returning to that spot about 2 p.m. I made a cast with the A-rig and this monster slammed it."

Law indicated that working with the ShareLunker program was an outstanding experience.

"All the TPWD personnel with the ShareLunker program have been great," added Law. "I had another ShareLunker out of my boat in January at Lake Daniel as Tim was with me. The care they have for the fish is the main priority to them. It was the Abilene TPWD Inland fisheries team that handled both fish and I could not have asked for any better people to work with. The program is the best and I plan on a visit to see the operation at TFFC and check on the two Lunkers."

Robert Bandy of Springtown, Texas also became only the second angler to retrieve a Legacy Lunker from Eagle Mountain Lake, with a 16.00-pound ShareLunker 623 Sunday Feb. 27. Donald Moore of Rhine, Texas got the fishery on the board last year with 13.08-pound ShareLunker 607. Bandy was fishing a tournament that had been postponed from Saturday to Sunday. Had the schedule not changed, Bandy would not have been able to participate, so everything lined up perfectly for his catch of a lifetime.

"My partner and I were fishing in our bow bass club tournament," said Bandy. "We came onto a point near a marina and dropped the trolling motor. I made the cast in 12-feet of water with a Texas-rig and was dragging the bait when she grabbed it. I made a few cranks and told my tournament partner to get the net. He asked if it was a catfish and I said no, get the net. When she came up, he made the perfect scoop and we got her in the net. It still really hasn't set in yet how big that fish really was."

This was Bandy's first experience with the ShareLunker program, and it proved to be a memorable one. The fish also brought him a tournament championship and broke the big bass tournament record.

"The ShareLunker program is definitely on the ball," added Bandy. "They were very thorough with their instructions on what to do and what not to do. We got the fish transferred safely and I can't say enough about the program. This was an unreal experience and I'm very thankful to have had this opportunity."

Once TPWD Inland Fisheries biologists were notified, they quickly got on the road to collect and transport the ShareLunkers to TFFC in Athens, where biologists are providing the fish top-notch care. Biologists plan to attempt to spawn them with male offspring of a prior ShareLunker to make bigger, better bass to stock in and enhance fishing in Texas lakes.



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