Upshur to discuss courthouse renovation

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court meets Thursday with a representative of Komatsu Architecture to discuss the county's "suitability for a courthouse renovation grant offered through the Texas Historical Commission."

That is among 16 items on the agenda, counting the invocation and adjournment, for the court's 10 a.m. meeting on the third floor of the Upshur County Courthouse in Gilmer. Among the mostlyroutine items, grouped together under one item on the agenda, is considering accepting the resignation of Kaitlyn Slover, a county extension agent.

The court for many years has been discussing the proposed grant to renovate the courthouse to look much like it did when it was first opened in 1937. Besides discussing that with Komatsu representative Charlie Kern, the agenda says the court will also talk with him about "courthouse maintenance, renovations, upkeep, and the (county-owned) vacant lot on the (downtown courthouse) square."

In other business, commissioners will open, and possibly act, on proposals for leasing thousands of acres of Upshur County-owned "school land" in two West Texas counties, Baylor and Throckmorton

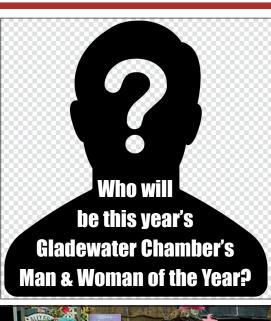
Commissioners will also consider designating times for early voting for the May 24 Republican and Democratic parties' respective runoff elections, and accepting for recording the polling locations.

In addition, the court will possibly appoint a new member to the board of the Upshur County Emergency Services District No. 1 to replace Mike Fennell, who resigned.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider nominating someone to fill a vacancy on the Upshur County Appraisal District's Board of Directors for the 2022-23 term.

of Directors for the 2022-23 term. In other business, the court will consider:

- allowing county jail inmates to plant a garden on county property just south of the county's Rock Building in Gilmer.
- choosing "the means by which to fund the painting" of the 115th District Courtroom by Ford's Quality Painting. (The court is located in the Upshur County Justice Center near the courthouse.) The options include paying from the building and maintenance budget, paying from capital improvement contingency funds, or paying from a federal grant.
- increasing Pct. 1 Constable Tim Barnett's fuel budget from the current \$1,500 to \$3,500 "due to the recent fuel price increase."
- letting "Windsinger" Bob Despennel use the courthouse lawn to display teepees May 6-8 in connection with the Cherokee Rose Festival.
- approving a resolution declaring April as "Sexual Assault Awareness Month" in the county.
- proclaiming April as "Child Abuse Awarenenss Month" in the county.
- approve changing the Red Rock Roofing subdivision name to Montesview Village.
- accepting for recording the plats for Jenkins Landing subdivision and Oak Grove Estates subdivision. The action wouldn't approve roads in the plats since the property owner will maintain roads.





Karla and Matt Byrd were awarded the 2020 Woman & Man of the Year Award

It was double your pleasure, double your fun last year at the 90th Gladewater Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Instead of just getting to honor a single year's worth of outstanding citizens, last year's banquet featured 2019 and 2020 recipients. Concerns over COVID-19 and state mandated shutdowns caused the annual banquet to be canceled in 2019.

So the big question this year is ... who will be named Man and Woman of the Year this Thursday night? And what business will be named Business of the Year and which local teacher will take home the coveted Educator of the Year award?

The winners for 2020 included: the first husband and wife team to win Woman of the Year and Man of the Year - Karla and Matt Byrd, while Scrubby Love (Katie, April and Michael Hines) were presented the Business of the Year award. The 2020 Educator of the Year was Emily Brown.

Bradley Awards, presented Chamber President Reed, were presented to Farrell Alexander and "Jim Bardwell. And the 2020 Marilyn Godfrey Volunteer of the year Award was given to Brandy Flanagan.

Gladewater Mayor JD Shipp gave the 2020 Ken Bennett Award to Paul Foster, who developed a promotional video for the city highlighting the many positive attributes the city has to offer. Mayor Shipp also honored four citizens for "Distinguished Service to the City of Gladewater During a Crisis Event" with the "Hero of Snowmeggedon 2021" award. Shipp said Ricky Tow, Brandy Flanagan, Christian Allen and Jim Bardwell had gone above and beyond the call of duty during the February Arctic storm blast that shutdown the city and left residents without water and food.

The winners for 2019 included: Shelia Fag-

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Katie, April and Michael Hines accepted the 2020 Business of the Year Award on behalf of the Scubby Love from chamber president Lois Reed



This year's entertainment will be provided by Jackson Foltyn.

Area tornado relief efforts continue

By Phillip Williams

Relief efforts continued Monday for rural Upshur Countians affected by a F2 tornado which one week earlier injured several persons and caused massive property damagebut no known deaths.

County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols said that a "multi-agency response center," aimed at helping those impacted by the storm, would be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday (March 30) through Friday at the Yamboree Event Center near the Gilmer Civic Center. (This should not be confused with the Yamboree Exhibit Building nearby.)

The Salvation Army, Tri-County Service, and Red Cross will man the center to provide information to storm victims on obtaining help with housing, clothng and financial assistance, as well as such things as how to replace a driver's license lost in the storm, Nichols said.

Meantime, cleanup efforts will take several weeks, he added.

Nichols said he knew of nine persons who were injured sufficiently the night of March 21 to need medical attention, with maladies ranging from lacerations to broken bones. The coordinator said he believed three or four were hospitalized but, asked if any of the injuries were life-threatening, replied, "Not to my understanding."

As of Monday, officials had identified at least 199 structures damaged by the storm, the great majority of them homes, the coordinator said. The other types of buildings included such structures as barns, and the Valley View Church of Christ on FM 1649, Nichols noted.

One of the hardest hit places was the home and hay operation of Lindley Hagler and his wife, Wanda, located on 1649 near the church. The storm destroyed their brick house and outbuildings, but the couple, who was home, survived although the roof was ripped off their house, which was razed after the tornado.

The brick church suffered major roof damage, and the steeple landed on its side atop the building. Eric King, the congregation's minister, said the facility was insured. It was undergoing repairs this weekend.

The twister touched down south of Gilmer about 10:20 p.m. before cutting a nearly 21-mile path northeast to the area near Ore City, Nichols said. Its maximum winds were clocked at 135, only one mile per hour less than the level for it to be classified as an F3, he said.

Some houses were severely

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Rodeo Royalty

Three young ladies will be vying for the Miss Gladewater Rodeo 2022 crown. The contestants include (left to right) Kallie Rogers, Sydni Coats, and Meagan Hodge.

This year's rodeo is set for June 8-11, 7:15 nightly at the Gladewater Round-Up Rodeo arena on US 80 west. Each year the best of the best cowboys and cowgirls compete at the Gladewater rodeo, which was founded in 1937 by Jack Yates and is nationally recognized as one of Texas' top rodeos.





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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.

Because I can ...

Sunday I was at Ellis Pottery with my 25 percent off coupon clutched in my hand looking for that little white PVC wicker table I so wanted to go with my new white lawn rockers.

Around a corner came a very thin, very lovely African-American woman in scrubs pushing a reclining wheelchair with a severely handicapped teenage boy whose eyes were darting everywhere, drinking in everything while he had the opportunity to do so.

The severe cerebral palsy had twisted his body, his legs, his hands and his neck just as it had my brother Donnie's body.

I spoke to the young man and his eyes connected with mine, locked for the moment. What he saw in mine I do not know. What I saw in his was a lifetime of watching without the ability to experience by doing.

I had seen that look before.

I told his caretaker that he reminded me of my brother. She said, "He is my angel." I told her I knew what she

meant. What she really meant.

I responded with, "we learn so much from them". And she said yes and blessed me and moved on with her treat of a trip around the paths and flowers for "her angel."

I was indeed blessed.

And moved.

And suddenly so overwhelmed with emotion that I could not

hold back the tears. So I blindly pushed my cart around pots, plants and people while wiping tears away with my

The Best of Suzanne **Bardwell**



I don't know why I cried.

I don't know if I was overwhelmed with the struggle of the young man just to live or if it was his caretaker's gift of joy and blessing.

Or, if I just missed my brother who passed away in 1994 along with my Nanny, and then my Pap'pa. Next my Daddy had his first stroke.

I was just shy of 40 and entering a couple of the worst years of my life.

You know how it is. You've been there.

As the years have passed I have carried the love of my brother with me through some pretty tough times. One Good Friday a couple of years after Donnie passed away I was sitting quietly in a pew unable to pray.

The only thoughts that I could process were the problems that were chasing one another through my mind as my body tensed, my chest tightened and my heart ached.

Suddenly I felt my brother's presence. Not as it had been

I felt him sit beside me and stretch his arm around my shoulders and whisper in a voice I had never heard..."all prayers are answered in God's time."

And I realized in that moment that my brother who had been trapped in a broken body had taught me how to live life abundantly. To live with joy amid the chaos and pain of life. To live with passion.

Because I can.

THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Omnipresent Oil ...

Gasoline prices have soared, topping \$4 per gallon in most areas. The increase has been rapid, and with inflation in almost everything else in family budgets, the additional costs are difficult to absorb. They are also very visible; we see the signs constantly.



One reason for the surge is obviously high oil prices. Prices were already rising due to increased demand and lagging supply as the global economy recovered from the pandemic. When Russia invaded Ukraine and became an unacceptable source of crude for many nations, availability tightened further and uncertainty skyrocketed.

At least half of the price of gasoline is driven by crude oil, with the rest of the cost going to taxes, marketing and distribution, and refining. Retailers set prices based on what they think they'll have to pay to replenish their stocks,



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to some claims, however, this isn't generally a case of corporations padding profits. In fact, very few stations are actually owned by refiners, and individual stations would find it almost impossible to set prices above prevailing Although gasoline prices are a constant, graphic re-

and the current instability is definitely a factor. (Contrary

minder of the costs of crude, that's only part of the story. In 2020, of the approximately 6.6 billion barrels of total US petroleum consumption, only 44% was gasoline, 21% was distillate fuel (such as heating oil and diesel fuel), and 6% was jet fuel (according to the US Energy Information Administration). The remaining nearly 30% became a variety of other products.

The long roster of items made with petroleum includes feedstocks for the chemicals, plastics, and synthetic materials that are in virtually every product. Lubricants, solvents, waxes, detergents, and paints -- to name a few. There are also fabrics such as Kevlar and synthetic rubbers. Plastic is essential to medical supplies from IV bags and syringes to devices of many types. Makeup, hair, nail, and skin care products also rely on petroleum-derived ingredients.

Higher oil prices ultimately put upward pressure on cost of all of these goods. Another striking fact is the sheer number of ways that we rely on petroleum products daily. While some consumption can be curtailed, there is no viable substitute for many items which are essential to healthcare and myriad other industries – not to mention our everyday lives. Oil also fuels the transport of just about everything that we use in the economy, not just personal

Simply stated, oil is everywhere. We clearly need to encourage and develop other forms of energy and thoughtfully and strategically address climate challenges. Lest we forget, however, crude is the basis for much more than just gasoline at the pump. It permeates every facet of our world.

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Wildfire risk remains high in much of state

Much of the state remains at considerable risk for wildfires through this week, largely because of higher-than-usual temperatures and drought conditions. More than 40% of the state is suffering extreme drought conditions, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor. Nearly the entire state is in some form of drought, with much of the Panhandle, High Plains and west central Texas most at risk.

Nearly 123,000 acres in Texas have burned in March alone, according to Texas A&M Forest Service. Earlier this month, more than 54,000 acres burned in Eastland County, between Fort Worth and Abilene. A sheriff's deputy died while trying to rescue others from that blaze.

A fast-moving fire forced Medina County residents near Medina Lake to evacuate on Saturday, according to the San Antonio Express-News. That blaze reportedly started with a vehicle fire and quickly covered nearly 1,000 acres. Climate change is playing a role in this hot and dry spring, John Nielsen-Gammon, the state climatologist, told the Texas Tribune.

"There are enhanced chances of warmer-than-normal weather for literally the foreseeable future because of the combination of La Niña and climate change," Nielsen-Gammon said.

La Niña is a weather pattern that occurs in the Pacific Ocean. It typically brings colder, wetter weather to the Northwest and drier, hotter conditions in Texas and the South.

Insurance tips after spring storms

It's spring storm season. More than two dozen tornadoes swept through Central and East Texas early last week, damaging about 1,000 homes from Round Rock, north of Austin, to Gilmer in Northeast Texas. The Texas Department of Insurance is available to provide contact information for insurance companies to homeowners and businesses and can also help with questions about how to file a claim. Its Help Line —800-252-3439 — is staffed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TDI advises folks to report property damage as soon as possible to their insurance agent or company. Other tips:

- Take pictures and video of the damage. Don't throw away anything until the insurance adjuster tells you.
- Make temporary repairs, such as covering broken windows and removing standing water.
- Don't make permanent repairs before the adjuster sees the damage.

TPW awards \$12.5 million in park grants

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission last week awarded more than \$12.5 million in grants to enhance and expand outdoor recreational spaces at 26 community parks statewide. The money is provided on a 50/50 match and is used to create more nature trails, native gardens, playgrounds, dog parks and athletic fields.

Money was awarded in three categories: cities with more than 500,000 population, cities with less than 500,000 population and towns of less than 20,000 population. A complete list of grant recipients can be found at tpwd.texas.gov/newsmedia/

Arlington doctor gets prison time for fraud

A federal judge sentenced an Arlington doctor to 12 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to submitting fraudulent bills for physical therapy and office exams and illegally issuing prescriptions for controlled substances. Dr. Clinton Battle pleaded guilty last July to the charges after an investigation conducted by the Texas Division of Workers' Compensation's Fraud Unit and federal investigators.

"Health care fraud impacts everyone in the Texas workers' compensation system, and thanks to the teamwork between the Texas Division of Workers' Compensation (DWC) Fraud Unit and federal investigators, we were able to ensure justice was served in this case," said Debra Knight with DWC.

Stuck in the middle with you

This tidbit comes from "Game Warden Field Notes," compiled from TPWD law enforcement reports:

"Val Verde County Game Wardens received information about a fishing boat that ran aground on the Rio Grande River. The area recently accumulated excess silt from the Amistad Dam. Combined with decreasing water levels on the river, the exposed silt became sticky and acted as quicksand. The two boaters were unharmed but unable to vacate the boat without sinking into the mud.

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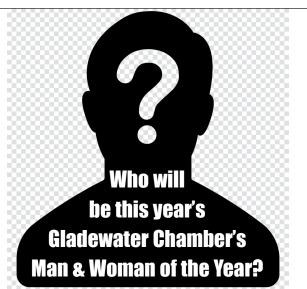
EVOLVING STANDARDS OF DECENCY

The late Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in an essay, coined the phrase "defining deviancy down." His thesis was that, as a society, America has been "re-defining deviancy" so as to exempt conduct, previously stigmatized, and quietly raising the "normal" for behavior that was abnormal by earlier standards. Therefore, America has simply redefined deviancy down as to explain away and make normal what a civilized, ordered, and healthy society long ago labeled "deviant." On the flip side, innocent behavior is fast becoming condemned as deviant! In this way the real deviants are unmasked, and, of course, they are not Bonnie and Clyde, but Ozzie and Harriet.

Such is certainly seen in the sexual realm with the predominance of the LGBTQ phenomenon. In public libraries "drag queens" are hosting story hours for children. We are fast normalizing the bizarre! The definition of marriage has deteriorated to the point that it is defined according to one's own desires. Anything goes, and young people are growing up with no understanding of what "marriage" and "home" really means. Transgenderism is the latest behavior being defined by our sexually-crazed society as being normal, and not even parents have a right to question their young children about the ideas being put into their minds. Gender is being redefined, and new "genders" are being manufactured. And all of this is supposed to be progress. But progress in the wrong direction is not something to celebrate, especially when it goes against the natural order of creation, or even the established facts of science.

We must return to the creation account to remind ourselves that God created only two genders: male and female. Without a belief in God as Creator, there is little hope of making sense of our lives and the roles we are intended to have in marriage, the family, and of course, sexuality. Godlessness and aberrant sexuality always go hand in hand! (See Rom. 1: 21-25). Isaiah 5: 20 says: "Woe to those who call evil good, and good evil; who put darkness for light, and light for darkness; who put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter." Think on these things.

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gans for Woman of the Year and Darren Richardson for Man of the Year, while the Gladewater Mirror (Jim and Suzanne Bardwell) were presented the Business of the Year award. The 2019 Educator of the Year was Sakkinah Bal Corta.

Bradley Awards, which Gladewater Chamber President Lois Reed explained were the highest award given for service to the chamber, were presented to Harold Wells, Karla Byrd and Chris Downing. And the 2019 Marilyn Godfrey Volunteer of the year Award was given to Clayton Burrows for his continued service to Gladewater's recycling program.

Jackson Foltyn, who recently renovated what started off as a movie theater, the Ritz, from 1932-36 and then The Cozy, will be this year's

See this year's winner in next week's paper

entertainment.

Foltyn is a recording Artist, Graceland approved Elvis Tribute artist, songwriter and choreographer. He has performed in theater, film and on television - and now he calls Gladewater home as he transforms the downtown theater into a must-see venue.

Elvis Presley is among the singers reported to have performed there during the 1950s when the building hosted contests for young musicians. As the Gladewater Opry, the building was home to a two-hour country music show each Saturday night, along with other special events, where a number of well-known singers performed over the years.



Darren Richardson was awarded the 2019 Man of the Year Award by chamber president Lois Reed.



Shelia Faggans was awarded the 2019 Woman of the Year Award by chamber president Lois Reed.



More progress is being made at Lee Library. Furniture ordered and funded by the Tocker grant, which Suzanne Bardwell acquired, is in and being placed. Officials said reopening is

Courtesy Photo

Upshur GOP delegates selected

By Phillip Williams

publican convention on Saturday chose 22 delegates and five alternate delegates to the party's state convention, scheduled June 16-18 in Houston.

Some 49 delegates attended the county convention at the Lantana Activity Center outside Gilmer. In addition to choosing the state delegates, they approved 14 resolutions on issues ranging from opposing "executive overreach" like mask mandates, to favoring the education of children on the "humanity of the pre-

Elected state convention Joye Cooper.

Alternate delegates are Ben Barrett, Cheryl Little, Dakota Barrett, Oretha

tion as delegates.

convention, other than those named as delegates to the state conclave, in attendance included Jesse Loffer, Vickie Block, Darlene Cook, Sheri Lipscomb, Sandra McFadin, Carolyn (Cal) Arnold, Wayne Arnold, Marvin Davenport, Melanie A.



Jim nd Suzanne Bardwell accepted the 2019 Business of the Year Award on behalf of the Gladewater Mirror Newspaper.

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delegates were Carl Byers, Cynthia Ridgeway, John Melvin Dodd, Lanette Crittenden, Lewis Miller, Deborah Hodge, Jackie Oliver, Brenda Beal, Judy Crowder, John Ussery, Madison Barrett, Bridget Byers, Richard Ridgeway, James Crittenden, Richard Crowder, Doni Barrett, Joan Skinner, Allen Byers, Jennifer Ware, John Allen, Randy Cooper and

Souder and Chuck Souder.

All except Hodge, Ussery, James Crittenden, Ben Barrett, and Dakota Barrett attended the county conven-

Delegates to the county

Davenport, William Oliver, Nacy Wootten, William Wootten, Gerald Cox, Sharon Cox, Christina Helms, Gary Helms, Thomas Williams, Glenda Kinard, Charlie Pelezo, Nikkie Pelezo, Bridget Fowler, Benjamin Dodd, Daniel Dodd, Linda Dodd, Lloyd Dodd, Sherri Heckendom and Connie Dodson.

GOP County Chairman De'Borah Deaz, who lost her bid for re-election to Carl Byers by a margin of more than 4-1 in the party's March 1 primary, opened the convention as temporary chairman. Within a short time, a member of the audience nominated Byers to take over the convention as permanent chairman, which passed by a voice vote without dissent.

Deaz, who leaves office June 13 and had not been elected as a delegate to the county convention, then wished the audience a good day and left the gathering.



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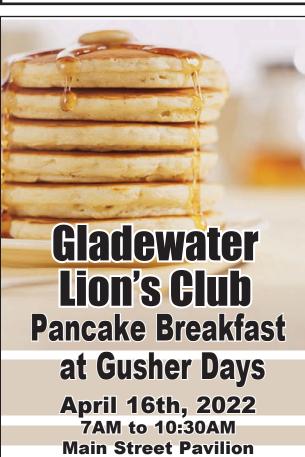
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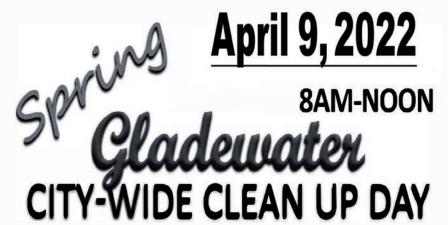
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Your help is needed to keep our community clean. Volunteers will be meeting at the Ken Bennett Pavilion on E Pacific at 8 am where they will be dispersed to help in parks and neighborhoods in Gladewater. Trash bags will be provided.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Storytime held each Thursday

Two books will be read to small children at each of the Upshur County Library's two weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer

"Curious George" by H.A. Rey, and "Grumpy Monkey" by Suzanne Lang, will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. sessions, said the library's children's coordinator, Kari Dunn.

A craft will follow each Storytime, Dunn added.

The library is at 702 W. Tyler (which is also Texas Hwy. 154.) Although the events are free to the public, children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, contact the library at (903) 843-5001 or visit its website at www. youseemore.com/upshur.

New Texas Parks and Wildlife Tyler regional complex is open for business

TYLER -Beginning Monday, March 28, the Tyler community now has a new location to service its boating, fishing and hunting needs. Housing divisions including Texas Game Wardens, Wildlife, Inland Fisheries and State Parks, the facility will act as a one-stop-shop for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) business.

Situated on the Tyler Nature Center Wildlife Management Area, the new facility has been a longtime goal for Texas Game Warden Major Quint Balkcom.

"Creating a large facility where TPWD staff could work collaboratively and better assist the Tyler community has been in the works for decades," he said. "We are pleased to be fully operational and available to the public."

TPWD offers most services, like hunting and fishing licenses, online, but still offers boat titling and registrations through the facility. Staff are also happy to assist with any TPWD-related inquiries.

While the Tyler complex is open, landscaping and nature trails are still under construction. Visitors are urged to stay on paved

"We are excited to be in such a pristine facility, located in a conserved and accessible area," Balkcom said. "Once construction is finalized later this year, TPWD will celebrate with a more formal grand opening."

For information about online services, please visit https:// tpwd.texas.gov.

The facility, located at 11942-A FM 848 in Tyler, is open 8 a.m. — 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Upshur County Wide Cleanup set

A "County Wide Cleanup" for Upshur Countians to dump certain items at the county-owned pug mill in Pritchett community is scheduled Saturday, April 30, announced Precinct 3 Commissioner Mike Ashley.

The event, free of charge to county residents on Cottonwood Road, is set from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is only for households, not businesses, and only while dumpster space is available.

Residents are limited to one trip for a truck or trailer combination, or two trips per car or sport utility vehicle. Anyone wishing to dump must also show a voter registration card or vehicle registration to prove they reside in Upshur County.

Examples of what can be dumped include household trash and no-longer-useable items such as appliances, lawn furniture, tools, water hoses, lawn mowers, weed-eaters, furniture, feed buckets, bicycles, musical instruments, flower pots, swing sets and trampolines.

Items which cannot be dumped include chemicals, liquids, brushes, paint, construction materials, tires, shingles, asbestos, Freon and any wood which can be burned in a personal "burn

A flyer promoting the event said Etex Telephone will be present "to recycle appliances, computer towers, batteries and various metals. If at all possible, please have these items sorted so it can be removed all at one time."

Ashley said Justices of the Peace Wyone Manes and Rhonda Welch have agreed to have probationers on hand to assist with the event in accordance with probationers' community service requirement.

For more information, call (903) 680-8157 or Ashley (903)

NRA annual meeting headed to Houston

The 2022 National Rifle Association (NRA) Annual Meetings and Exhibits will be held at the George R. Brown Convention Center in Houston, Texas, May 27-29, 2022. This three-day event will be attended by tens of thousands of patriots and features more than 14 acres of the most spectacular displays of firearms, and shooting and hunting accessories in the world. In addition to the exhibit floor, NRA Members will enjoy world-class entertainment, attend educational seminars and demonstrations, listen to leading pro-Second Amendment speakers, and much more. For more information, including event tickets, visit www.nraam.org.

Camp takes students from pasture to plate

FORT WORTH – Summer camp just got beefed up.

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announced it will host it's first TSCRA Cattle Raisers Roundup July 25-29. The event is open to students who have just completed their sophomore to senior years of high school and are interested in gaining in-depth beef industry knowledge.

TSCRA Cattle Raisers Roundup will include tours at cattle operations and beef packing plants, as well as the opportunity to speak with industry leaders.

Hughes Abell, a rancher from Austin and the association's president, said this is the first event of its kind from Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"We are incredibly excited for this opportunity to support the next generation of cattle raisers," Abell said. "This intensive experience will benefit participants no matter which segment of the beef industry they choose to enter."

Applications are due April 15, 2022.

For more information, or to apply, visit tscra.org/2022-tscracattle-raisers-roundup-july-25-29-2022.

Workforce Solutions to host Youth Opportunity Expo

Workforce Solutions East Texas is proud to partner with Region 7 Education Center to host its second Youth Expo, a job fair for teens age 16 and up who are looking for summer jobs, paid internships, or their next career!

This is a great opportunity to interact with employers interested in hiring the next generation of talent. It is also the perfect time for students to navigate the hiring experience and secure a job that will lead to a possible career.

This event will be held in person on April 7th at the Region 7 Education Service Center in Kilgore and virtually on April 8th. These events will be open for job seekers and employers across East Texas.

Ronald McDonald House Scholarship Program open

Ronald McDonald House Charities of Greater North Texas (RMHCNTX) announced the opening of applications for its Scholarship Program, which grants more than \$60,000 to 30 local high school seniors each year. Funded by North Texas McDonald's owner/operators and donations from the community, the annual scholarships recognize students for their outstanding academic achievements and community involvement.

Applications are open online at rmhcntx.org/scholarships and must be submitted by April 1, 2022. All students can apply. To qualify for an RMHC Scholarship, students must:

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GHS to host district tennis tounament

The 3A district tennis tournament will be held at Gladewater High School Thursday and Friday. Match play will begin at 8 a.m. on Thursday at the new and improved Butch Clay Tennis Center.

District 15 - 3A consists of Daingerfield, New Diana, Sabine, Hughes Springs, White Oak, and Gladewater

The varsity players will play on Thursday with the JV players on Friday. The GHS players are listed below for each day.

Varsity - Thursday, March 31

Boys Singles: Michael Lewis

Ethan Flores Boys Doubles: Kendall Williams & Jackson Williams

Adam Miles & Jacob Shirey

Mixed Doubles: Jordan Reynolds & Sunni Wade Hank Wooten & Reagan Loftis

Girls Singles: Sydney Keller Cecelia Aguilar

Girls Doubles: Lily Smith & Katelynn Lewis Savannah Warren & Jocelyn Taylor

JV - Friday, April 1

Girls Singles: Janee Davis Ava Langford Shamarion Gipson

Girls Doubles: Jessica Perez & Hallie Clinnard Jamie Webb & Neidelin Perez Karli Maloney & Sarya Miles

Autumn Gehrke & Chloe Westbrook Mixed Doubles: Irvin Nino & Leah Bailey

FUN FACT: There are 9 players that have parents/relatives that work for GISD that will be playing. Wouldn't it be great for these employees to be able to watch them play in the district tournament at home.

Micheal & Katelynn Lewis - Mrs. Tiffany Lewis' children (Weldon)

Adam Miles - Mrs. Dalia Miles son (Weldon) Jordan Reynolds - Mrs. Patsy Reynolds son (GHS cafe) Sydney Keller - Mr. Jon Keller's niece (school board) Cecelia Aguilar - Mrs. Christie Warner daughter (Pri-

Jocelyn Taylor - Mrs. Becky Bishop's granddaughter (Bus)

mary)

Ava Langford - Chris & Amanda Langford's daughter

(Weldon, Middle)

Karli Maloney - Mrs. Trish Jones' granddaughter (nurse)



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Back row L-R Lady Lions Chloe Staley, Alison Yohn, Jaycie Mullins, Katelyn Vaughn, Addi Smith, Paige Parman, Jessica Hobbs, Izzy Gregg, Front row L-R Jolea Robertson, Daytona Vaughn, Sydney Chamberlain, Laney Ledbetter, Josy Suarez, Gracie Winn. **Photo by Chris Jones**

Lady Lions blitz Union Hill, 22-0

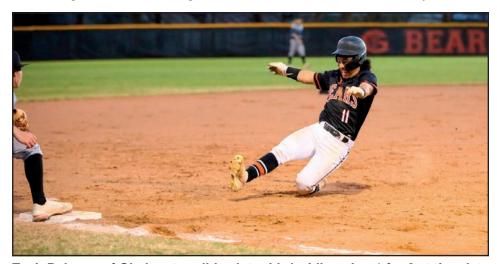
Lions have found their rhythm winning nine double from Jocy Suarez, marking the first of their last ten games.

In their latest match, Union Grove throttled 3 for 3 at bat as well as did Jaycie Mullins Union Hill 22-0. Laney Ledbetter struck out the with both scoring 3 runs each. the first three batters offered from Union Hill before the Lady Lions began rotating through in the game with pitchers Ledbetter and their own batting order.

The top of the lineup for Union Grove Jolea Lady Bulldogs. Union Grove took a win Robertson got on base after being struck on a of New Summerfield on Friday in a forfeit.

After a rough start to the season, the Lady 2-0 pitch. Robertson would later score off a score of an 18 point inning. Suarez went

> The Lady Lions combined for 14 hits Katelyn Vaughn allowing no hits from the



Zach Polanco of Gladewater slides into third while going 1 for 2 at the plate with a double in the third. **Photo by Chris Jones**

Bears fall to Hughes Springs, 8-3

full gallop before the Bears could dig their claws
The Mustangs began to pull away in the in handing Gladewater a 8-3 loss.

of the first, giving Hughes Springs an advan- fifth making it 7-2. Gladewater sit 1-8-3 tage Gladewater couldn't close. Austin Verner on the season. The loss is the second in a who went 3 for 2 at bat, scored the first run for two game losing streak as the Bears fell to Gladewater, reaching from third on a passed New Diana 1-13 on the 23rd. Caden Elrod ball. Verner would scored again for Gladewater kept the Bears from being shut out when from third in the bottom of the third when Zach he stole home from third in the fifth inning.

The Mustangs of Hughes Springs jumped to Polanco hit a double.

top of the fourth scoring two more runs The Bears surrendered three runs in the top and then repeating that in the top of the

Police Activity Report

CALL DATI 1/21/22	E CALL DESC	CFS# C	ALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS	
1/21/22	ALARM/OTHER ALARM/OTHER	20221322	2:50 7:08	CITIZENS BANK	678 N MAIN MAIN ST 214 E GLADE E GLADE	
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	EMS	20221325	11:42	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685	
	THEFT	20221326		GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD	
	CRIM TRESPASS	20221327	13:30		204 HICKORY HICKORY ST	
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED MISCELLANEOUS	20221328	14:09	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD 503 MELBA MELBA AVE	
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	ANIMAL CONTROL	20221331		LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR	
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20221333	21:17		212 E MILLER MILLER	
	ALARM/OTHER	20221334		BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE	
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	EMS	20221344	15:49		604 CANFIELD ST. CANFIELD ST.	
	ABANDONED 911 FIRE DEPT	20221345	16:52	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST	
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	MISCELLANEOUS	20221351	18:36	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD	
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Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS1
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Tommy Miller Relays at Hallsville **VARSITY GIRLS**

Team standings: Texas High 113, Gilmer 94.3, Hallsville 74, Lindale 58, Atlanta 51, Gladewater 50, Chapel Hill 48, Pine Tree 48, Whitehouse 24.3, Kilgore 21, Pleasant Grove 18.3, Jefferson 17

Individual results

100 meters: A. Rost, Whitehouse 13.24, C. Bailey, Atlanta 13.33; A. Kemp, Gilmer 13.35

200 meters: K. Floyd, Gladewater 26.17; V. Perez, TH 27.40 R. Cates, Lindale 28.06

400 meters: K. Cook, CH 1:00.78; J. Henderson, TH 1:02.29; J. Davidson, Jefferson 1:03.58

800 meters: A. Perkins, Hallsville 2:16.73; R. Gibbs, PG 2:30.31; H. Balcorta, Gladewater 2:32.17

1600 meters: A. Perkins, Hallsville 5:20.57; K. Hatfield, Hallsville 5:51.27; R. Almanza, Kilgore 5:54.06

3200 meters: K. Hatfield, Hallsville 12:27.26; M. Robinson, Pine Tree12:30.22; R. Almanza, Kilgore 12:41.11

100 hurdles: B. Hatchett, TH 16.49; B. Daughtry, Lindale 16.70; A. Bradshaw, Gilmer 16.92

300 hurdles: B. Daughtry, Lindale 48.06; A. Bradshaw, Gilmer 48.07; B. Hatchett, TH 49.94

400 relay: TH (V. Perez, J. Henderson, B. Hatchett, J. Cason) 49.98; Atlanta 51.30; CH 51.57

800 relay: TH (V. Perez, V. Perez, J. Carson, D. Anderson) 1:48.41; Gladewater 1:49.32; Gilmer 1:50.37

1600 relay: Gilmer (K. Daniels, A. Bradshaw, J. Newsome, S. Roach) 4:13.17; Hallsville 4:15.16; TH 4:16.40

Long jump: A. Edwards, TH 16-7; L. Snyder, PG 16-3; M. Allen, Pine Tree 16-1.50

Shot put: Z. Mumphrey, Lindale 33-1; K. Moses, Gladewater 32-9; N. Hooper, Kilgore 32-7

Discus: T. Pierce, CH 105-6.50; M. Tate, Gilmer 97-6.50; Mumphrey, Lindale 92-6.50

Triple jump: B. Hatchett, TH 35-11; E. Ugbini, Pine Tree 35-8; S. Starks, CH 34-5

High jump: C. Bailey, Atlanta 5-2; O. Simmons, Hallsville 5-0; E. Ugbini, Pine Tree 5-0

Pole vault: C. Ward, Gilmer 11-6; P. Walters, Lindale 10-6; L. Hicks, Hallsville 7-6

VARSITY BOYS

Team standings: Atlanta 102, Lindale 93, Whitehouse 90, Hallsville 71, Texas High 50, Pine Tree 44, Jefferson 40, Kilgore 30, Liberty-Eylau 28, Chapel Hill 23, Pleasant Grove 15, Waskom 15, Gilmer 11, Gladewater 8

Individual results

100 meters: K. Williams, Jefferson 11.25; M. Batton, Atlanta 11.34; S. Pitts, Whitehouse 11.35

200 meters: S. Pitts, Whitehouse 22.43; M. Batton, Atlanta 23.16; T. Gray, TH 23.16

400 meters: C. Maya, Lindale 50.39; D. Rayford, Whitehouse 52.63; R. Harvey, PG 52.74

800 meters: M. Clemons, Whitehouse 2:00.47; M. Gray, Pine Tree 2:01.35; G. Broomall, Hallsville 2:02.64

1600 meters: S. Hawthorne, Hallsville 4:39.16; R. May, Kilgore 4:44.13; M. Gray, Pine Tree 4:47.03

3200 meters: S. Hawthorne, Hallsville 10:11.42; R. May, Kilgore 10:25.54; D. Magdelano, Waskom

10:28.19

110 hurdles: J. Stewart, LE 14.95; R.J. Garrett, Jefferson 16.02; S. Darty, Atlanta 16.81

300 hurdles: R.J. Garrett, Jefferson 41.38; S. Darty, Atlanta 41.45; C. Dodd, Gilmer 42.67

400 relay: Atlanta (J. Wells, M. Batton, A. Jackson, I. Chandler) 42.47; Whitehouse 43.04; Hallsville 43.86

800 relay: Atlanta (J. Wells, A. Jackson, I. Chandler, M. Cauley) 1:29.70; TH 1:32.63; Lindale 1:33.47 1600 relay: Atlanta (J. Wells, A.

Jackson, İ. Chandler, M. Cauley) 3:28.57; Lindale 3:33.35; TH 3:34.18

Long jump: J. McCoy, Whitehouse 21-10; S. Darty, Atlanta 21-1; M. Thomas, TH 21-1

Shot put: C. Poe, Lindale 52-5; D. Evans. Pine Tree 50-4: C. Hackelman, PG 46-11

Discus: S. Tunstall, Hallsville 153-3.75: P. Christian, Kilgore 144-11: J. Horton, Whitehouse 138-4.25 Triple jump: K. Smith, Jefferson 47-2; J. McCoy, Whitehouse 43-8; J. Mayfield, CH 42-9.50

High jump: J. Roberts, LE 6-0; J. Ferris, Lindale 6-0; S. Williams, Atlanta 5-8

Pole vault: K. Griffin, Pine Tree 14-6: T. Coleman, Hallsville 14-0: I. Pollard, Lindale 14-0

JV GIRLS

Team standings: Pine Tree 147.5, Hallsville 127, Waskom 102, Texas High 57, Chapel Hill 48, Whitehouse 32, Lindale 28, Pleasant Grove 28, Gilmer 26, Jefferson 11.5, Kilgore 5, Gladewater 1

JV BOYS

Team standings: Texas High 128, Lindale 80.5, Pleasant Grove 62.5, Atlanta 62, Gilmer 53, Pine Tree 51, Pittsburg 50, Chapel Hill 46, Hallsville 38, Kilgore 20, Whitehouse 15, Jefferson 8, Liberty-Eylau 6

Eagle Relays Tatum **VARSITY GIRLS**

Team standings: Tatum 184, Tyler Legacy 116, Union Grove 99, Beckville 68, Timpson 57, Henderson 53, Daingerfield 32

Individual results

100 meters: L. Metcalf, Tatum 12.99; Y. Acevedo, Tatum 13.17; J. Holloman, Daingerfield 13.32 200 meters: L. Metcalf, Tatum

27.39; T. Mosley, Henderson 27.16; K. Biggs, Tatum 27.64 400 meters: Z. Smith, Legacy

1:00.61; S. Tucker, Legacy 1:05.07; C. Jones, Tatum 1:05.35 800 meters: M. Greenwood, Tatum 2:25; P. Price, Tatum 2:32; G. Winn, Union Grove 2:36

1600 meters: H. Knight, Legacy 5:51; M. Teuber, Legacy 5:56; G. Stanford, Union Grove 6:01

3200 meters: G. Stanford, Union Grove 13:04; S. Pyle, Union Grove 13:24; A. Oden, Tatum 13:50

100 hurdles: A. Williams, Daingerfield 17.27; D. Garner, Timpson 18.07; K. Tyeskey, Henderson 18.24

300 hurdles: M. Greenwood, Tatum 48.02; K. Faggett, Tatum 54.61; C. Tandy, Legacy 55.31 400 relay: Tatum (K. Biggs, C. Moore, C. Jones, T. Edwards) 51.13; Beckville 51.93; Timpson

800 relay: Tatum (K. Biggs, C. Moore, R. Harris, T. Edwards) 1:47.43; Beckville 1:51.89; Henderson 1:54.12

52.47

1600 relay: Tatum (P. Price, C Jones, M. Greenwood, Edwards) 4:13.50; Beckville 4:32.23; Union Grove 4:38.63

Long jump: K. Casel, Legacy 16-8; Z. Smith, Legacy 16-0; S. McClure, Timpson 15-10

35-0; T. Mosley, Hnederson 33-10; I. Jones, Legacy 32-3 Discus: L. Brown, Tatum 101-7.75; M. Roberts, Union Grove 98-0; S.

Shot put: G. Allen, Daingerfield

Bussey, Timpson 96-9 Triple jump: Z. Smith, Legacy 36-8; A. Harris, Beckville 34-0; K.

Biggs, Tatum 32-0 High jump: A. Harris, Beckville 5-4; A. Soto, Timpson 4-10; T.

Campbell, Union Grove 4-10 Pole vault: M. Dial, Legacy 8-6; B. Clowers, Union Grove 6-6; G. Lawrence, Union Grove 6-0

VARSITY BOYS

Team standings: Tyler Legacy 162, Tatum 122, Beckville 93, Timpson 87, Henderson 74, Daingerfield 38, Union Grove 6, Tenaha 1

Individual results

100 meters: D. Smith, Tatum 10.65; T. Bussey, Timpson 10.81; S. Roguemore, Henderson 10.88 200 meters: D. Smith, Tatum 22.25; N. Brown, Daingerfield 22.45; J. Howard, Timpson 22.60 400 meters: A. Terry, Daingerfield 53.73; A. Jiles, Legacy 54.30; S. Fernandez, Union Grove 55.07

800 meters: S. Fernandez, Union Grove 2:08; J. Slaughter, Beckville 2:12.01; K. Avila, Legacy 2:12.80 1600 meters: A. Chavez, Tatum 5:03; M. East, Legacy 5:12.30; A. Saucedo, Henderson 5:13.70

3200 meters: A. Morales, Henderson 11:17; A. Saucedo, Henderson 11:24; M. East, Legacy

110 hurdles: J. Williams, Beckville 15.43; M. Windom, Tatum 15.53; C. Rollins, Legacy 16.05

300 hurdles: J. Williams, Beckville 41.87; T. Bridges, Tatum 42.53; M. Windom, Tatum 42.60 400 relay: Timpson (B. Courtney,

T. Bussey, J. Howard, D. Tutt) 42.90; Legacy 43.13; Henderson 43.16 800 relay: Timpson (T. Bussey, J.

Howard, H. Tipton, D. Tutt) 1:29.62; Tatum 1:31.65; Henderson 1:32.19

1600 relay: Beckville (W. Bogs, R.

Harris, K. Jones, J. Williams) 3:32.73; 3:34.29 Legacy Daingerfield 3:36.02 Long jump: J. Moore, Legacy

22-8; J. Williams 21-9; E. Howard, Legacy 21-3

Shot put: C.J. Fite, Tatum 49-8 D. Jordan, Legacy 47-2; M. Ward, Tatum 43-7

Discus: C.J. Fite, Tatum 136-9; M. Ward, Tatum 129-8; E. Wallace, Legacy 129-2

Triple jump: A. Woodard, Union Grove 44-0; J. Howard, Henderson 42-3.50; J. Moore, Legacy 41-7

High jump: K. Humber, Legacy 6-4; J. Moore, Legacy 6-2; M. Roberts, Timpson 5-10.50

Pole vault: D. Beckham, Timpson 12-0; S. Burleson, Legacy 10-0; N. Kirksey, Legacy 9-6

JV GIRLS

Team standings: Tyler Legacy 106, Daingerfield 70, Tatum 53, Henderson 50, Tenaha 35, Union Grove 19

JV BOYS

Team standings: Tyler Legacy 227, Henderson 134, Beckville 98, Timpson 59, Tatum 39, Tatum 39, Daingerfield 38, Union Grove 9



Area tornado relief efforts continue

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damaged while nearby other homes appeared untouched by the tornado.

The Gilmer city limits, where hail occurred and the city tornado siren sounded, itself escaped harm, although numerous homes on Texas 154 and Azalea Road, located within a few miles east of the city, were hit. Nichols said "a lot more than hundreds" of trees were also felled.

County Road and Bridge Department crews, contract crews, and a large number of volunteers have worked 12-16 hours daily since the night of the storm, removing trees from roadways and houses, picking up debris, and assisting affected homeowners, the coordinator added.

In addition, "We've had tons of groups that have shown up" to assist, including the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, and the Southern Baptists of Texas convention disaster relief group, he said.

They set up at the Yamboree Event Center, and joined businesses and others in feeding both volunteers and those affected by the storm, said Nichols. Trailers with showers have also been provided, he said.

A volunteer group called Animal Investigation and Response Services is also housing animals displaced by the storm at the Yamboree livestock barn off U.S. 271, near the civic center, said Nichols. Anyone missing an animal can contact him at 903-240-3574 or come to the barn.

New Beginnings Baptist Church in Gilmer has led the volunteer relief efforts, Nichols added. Anyone wanting to volunteer or donate items to those affected can do so at the event center, he said.

Such items as non-perishable food, sleeping bags, snacks and drinks can be donated. Clothing, however, should be taken to The Clothes Closet across from the First United Methodist Church in Gilmer, Nichols

The twister initially set down and began doing damage around Evergreen Road, located off U.S. 271 about four miles south of Gilmer, he said. It then traveled across multiple county roads, Texas 300, and did "significant damage" in the area of Azalea Road and 154 (which intersect east of Gilmer), said Nichols.

He said the storm crossed 1649, causing major damage around its intersection with Gardenia Road, before moving to the Ore City area and crossing U.S. 259 just north of that city. The twister caused major damage on Sweet William Road and in the Upshur Landing area before heading on into Marion County, he said.

Campers were struck and one was thrown into the lake. while a fifth-wheel large motor home was rolled over at the 155 marina, Nichols added. In addition, a longtime store in the vicinity was destroyed, said county Chief Sheriff's Deputy David Hazel.

He said he and the county goverment appreciated the efforts of volunteer fire departments and all other volunteers dealing with the storm's aftermath.

RIGHT - Ms. Bennie Moore and Mrs. Leslie Willeford register Tabatha Criss-Jones and other guests at the celebration of the Red **Rock Activity Center** and Message Board held Sunday. BELOW -**Darren Richardson and** Melanie Richardson provided the music for the festive gathering. A breakfast for moms and one child will be held May 7, 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the center.

> **Photos by Darla Ferguson**





Texas Upstream Oil and Natural Gas jobs see largest increase in a decade in February

AUSTIN – Data released by the Texas Workforce Commission shows increasing strength in upstream oil and natural gas employment in the state. In February 2022, Texas upstream jobs grew by 5,100, the highest spike in over a decade* and the second highest jump in at least 32 years.

"A year ago, many people were questioning the future of oil and natural gas and, today, people are questioning if they have a future without it. Our nation has an opportunity to reshape American energy

policy that recognizes oil and natural gas as an asset rather than a liability," said Todd Staples, president of the Texas Oil and Gas Association. "News of this historic job growth in Texas' upstream sector is encouraging for all Americans, because Texas continues to lead the way in meeting our energy needs, fortifying our national security, and assuring continued environmental progress."

Since the low point in employment in September of 2020, industry has added

24,900 Texas upstream jobs and job growth months have outnumbered decline months 15 to 2. At 181,900 upstream jobs, February 2022 jobs are up by 20,700, or 12.8%, from February of 2021.

The upstream sector involves oil and natural gas extraction and excludes other industry sectors such as refining, petrochemicals, fuels wholesaling, oilfield equipment manufacturing, pipelines, and gas utilities, which support hundreds of thousands of additional jobs

Texas Jobs in Upstream Oil and Gas* 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 * Sectors are "Oil and gas extraction" and "Support activities for mining." Excludes downstream

SOURCE: Texas Workforce Commission, Current Employment Statistics, non-seasonally

The employment shown also includes "Support Activities for Mining," which is mostly oil and gas-related

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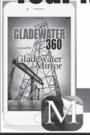
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Anglers add to ShareLunkers 2022 season total

ATHENS – The list of ShareLunkers grew by two over the weekend, running the season total at the time to 22, including seven during the first three weeks of March in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's (TPWD) 2022 Toyota ShareLunker collection season.

Lake Daniel returned to the spotlight Friday evening for the second time this season thanks to Mike Ybarra from Odessa who reeled in a new pending lake record. Share-Lunker 629 topped the scales at 15.66-pounds to become the 39th biggest largemouth bass in Texas. Ybarra's Legacy Lunker is also the fourth fish this season to crack the top 50

O.H. Ivie Lake continued its incredible two year run Saturday courtesy of angler Tim Manley from Brownwood. Manley's ShareLunker 630 registered at 14.46 pounds on the scale while measuring 23 inches in girth and 23 1/4 inches in length. The fish is also the 11th from the waterbody this season and remains one away from equaling its 2010 and 2021 totals of 12.

At this time, TPWD Inland Fisheries personnel have made the decision to halt the transport of ShareLunker's across the state for the remainder of the 2022 season. However, Legacy Class ShareLunker submissions will still be processed on site by TPWD, meaning biologists will meet the angler to take measurements, record official weight and collect genetic samples for analysis. Anglers can then return their fish to the lake.

Anglers submitting Legacy Class Lunkers will still receive a catch kit filled with merchandise, a 13+ pound Legacy decal for their vehicle or boat, VIP access to the Toyota ShareLunker Annual Awards event and a high-quality replica mount of their Lunker fish from Lake Fork Taxidermy. Anglers will also receive entries into two separate drawings – a Legacy Class Drawing and the year-end Grand Prize Drawing. Both drawings will award the winner a \$5,000 Bass Pro Shops shopping spree and an annual fishing license.

"March has been exciting for the 2022 collection season with seven Legacy Lunkers already collected," said Kyle Brookshear, Toyota ShareLunker Program Manager. "We saw another top 50 fish recorded and a new pending lake record. O.H. Ivie has certainly been in the spotlight again this season, but we continue to see fisheries like Lake Daniel emerge as ShareLunker producers. If weather conditions permit, it should be an action-packed final stretch of the collection season."

Ybarra and his friend were originally going to fish Hubbard Creek in Breckenridge, but another friend invited them both down to fish Lake Daniel. Ybarra had never fished the lake before and decided to give it a shot.

"We arrived at the lake around 1 p.m., put the boat in the water and worked the ramp area before heading over towards the dam," Ybarra said. "I started with a Carolina Rig, but I got it hung up and it broke off. I switched over to a Bait Ball Umbrella rig and caught a four-foot stick on the first cast. Three casts later I felt something heavy after I set the hook and thought I had another stick. It was coming in real slow when suddenly it jerked back about four times and jumped out of the water. I could tell she was a pretty nice fish."

The battle to bring her in started with the fish making multiple runs to try and get away. The fish then avoided the net a couple of times, but Ybarra got the fish back up to the boat again and this time the fish was safely secured.

"The ironic thing is the night before my friend sent me an article from TPWD about the hot streak for Lunkers in Texas," Ybarra added. "I've been fishing for a long time and have prayed and wished for a double-digit fish. I was telling my wife about the article, the ShareLunker program and everything that comes with catching a Legacy Lunker. Less than 24 hours later I reeled in a 15.66-pound fish of my own. TPWD personnel came out to collect the DNA samples, take measurements and then I turned her loose. They were great to work with and what a blessing it was catch a fish like this to be part of the ShareLunker program."

Manley was fishing in the Bass Champs Tournament on O.H. Ivie and early in the day secured a couple smaller fish quickly. At around 10 a.m. Manley had one get away and at about 1 p.m. he and his fishing partner went back to where they caught those fish earlier in the morning.

"It felt like around 1 p.m. everything started moving around a little bit," Manley said. "We were fishing near some hardwoods and flipping at those, and we still weren't getting much. We moved to some shallower water, and I just happened to see some bass swimming around. We moved again and saw another one on the bed. I could tell she was a good fish, but I never knew she was that big. My partner just missed catching her, so we moved to another spot before turning around and coming back."

In between that time Manley caught a 5.5-pounder before



The 2022 Toyota ShareLunker Program season started off hot! O.H. Ivie picked up where it left off last year with this 14.48 pound fish. This Legacy Lunker was caught by Tyler Anderson of Austin, Texas on January 5th.

spotting his eventual Legacy Lunker again.

"She was just sitting there in about 6-7 feet of water, so I put on a caffeine shad bait and flipped in there over a salt cedar limb," Manley added. "I initially caught a 4 1/4-pound male and told my fishing partner I'm fixing to catch her. About the second cast after I caught the male fish, I flipped in there and set the hook and brought her up to the top. She made a run to the back of the boat, I turned her around, kept her on top of the water and scooped her up. I put her on the scale and realized she was a ShareLunker. You fish all your life, and it was just one of those meant to be deals. To accomplish it in a tournament made it even more special."

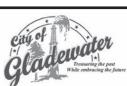
Manley checked the fish in for the tournament and it earned Big Bass accolades and an overall finish of fifth place in the event. Bass Champs allowed Manley to keep the fish in their aerated tank until TPWD personnel arrived to collect the data and measurements.

Once everything was complete, Manley was able to return the fish to where he caught her.

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PUBLIC

There will be a public hearing before the City of Gladewater Planning & Zoning Commission on April 14, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. to consider the following:

a) Specific Use Permit for the sale of beer and wine for on-premise consumption at LTS 15: 15A & 16 NCB 56 GLADEWATER (N 10' LT 6), more commonly known as 124 S. Main Street.

There will be a second public hearing held by the Gladewater City Council on April 21, 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 **J** dy Van Houten, City Clerk, City of Gladewater, PO Box 1725, Gladewater, Texas 75647.

LEGAL NOTICE

Gladewater Independent School District will receive Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for Design-Build Services. The project consists of an expansion of Gladewater Primary School Gymnasium located at 100 West Gay Ave. Gladewater, Texas 7564 7. The expansion will be approximately 3,375 Sf. The estimated budget for this project is 413,125.00. The estimated date for completion of this project is 8 months from commencement. This Request for Qualifications is issued in accordance with Chapter 2269, Subchapter G of the Texas Government Code. The RFQ provides the information necessary to prepare and submit qualifications for consideration and ranking by the owner and can be downloaded at the District's website at www.gladewaterjsd.com. Gladewater ISD may select the RFQ that offers the "best value" for the District based on the published selection criteria and weight of criteria. and on its ranking evaluation. The deadline for submission is 3:00 P.M April 4, 2022

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing before the City of Gladewater Planning & Zoning Commission on April 14, 2022, at 5:30 p.m. to consider a request to rezone the property located at ABS A175 GOODWIN, WILLIAM TRACT 55 19.85 ACRES, more commonly known as 1395 Phillips Springs Rd. from Single Family 1 (SF1) to Single Family 2 (SF2).

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