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## Make your voice heard **VOTE!**

By Jim Bardwell

This Saturday, May 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., voters will be asked to decide on two joint resolutions adopted by the Texas Legislature in the Second and Third Special Sessions, as well as decide on one contested Gladewater City Council race.

Early voting ended on May 3 for both the state and local election. This year - due to the state amendments - Gladewater voters were forced to drive to Longview or Gilmer to cast their ballot and that included the city election where Teddy Sorrells and Jacob Garland are competing for the unexpired Place 4 seat of Dennis Robertson, who moved out of town and had to resign.

All other city races were uncontested, so Scott Owens will be Gladewater's next mayor, succeeding Mayor JD Shipp who served two terms in the top job. Councilwoman Brandy Flanagan was not challenged for a third term in Place 3 and newcomer Michael Webber was not challenged in his bid for Owens' Place 2 council seat.

This Saturday, Gladewater voters may cast their ballot at the First United Methodist Church. But that was not the case in early voting.

As of Tuesday at noon, just hours before early voting ended there had only been 15 votes cast in the city council election at the Gilmer polls.

The low early voting turnout could be a result of no local polling locations this year.

Gladewater City Clerk Judy VanHouten explained last month that since the City of Gladewater tagged along with the counties (Upshur and Gregg) on the May 7 election and was using the county's early voting set up, no local polling location were available in Gladewater.

She said the city council agreed to this at its January meeting.

While this appears to be an economical move and would save taxpayer dollars, it seemed to create a hardship on older and handicapped voters and could be considered disenfranchising voters.

But in prior city elections early voting accounted for almost half of all votes cast. For example - in 2019 Councilman Kevin Clark got 154 early votes and 146 votes on Election Day. In the 2020 city election, of the 5,115 total votes counted, 3,756 were early votes compared to 892 the day of the election.

So why didn't the city provide an early voting location in Gladewater since Gregg County election officials were willing to do just that.

VanHouten said she chose to not have Gregg County set up a Gladewater early voting location because "it wouldn't be fair" to the city voters living in Upshur County.

Had there been no contested races, the council could have simply cancel the election, leaving this early voting issue moot. But there is one challenged race and the issue of no local early voting location appears to have been in the lower than normal early vote count.

Upshur County Judge Todd Tefteller said "We don't have the ability to have early voting in more than one location. (I'm) talking about equipment (and) manpower" and it's partly "financial."

He added that "we don't have early voting" in other parts of the county, and that it had always been held in one location during his three years as county judge. "We don't do that in Ore City or Big Sandy," he said, and also noted that Gladewater voters can cast their ballots in their city on election day.



Union Grove's Alison Yohn's two run walk-off double sent the Lady Lions onto round two with a 7-6 win over Martin's Mill. The Lady Mustangs entered the top of the seventh with a slim 3-2 lead, adding three more runs before Union Grove managed to get three outs and a final attempt to rally. Katelyn Vaughn got things going with a one out single. Vaughn would advance to second when the next batter, Gracie Winn, grounded out. With two outs, the rally began to roll when Jolea Robertson's line drive single to right field brought Vaughn home. Sydney Chamberlain followed with a double to bring Robertson in for the fourth run for the Grove. Laney Ledbetter pops a line drive single to left field and moves to second on the throw. Chamberlain scores on the same throw to bring the Lady Lions within one run of Martin's Mill. Courtesy runner Chloe Staley goes in for Ledbetter before Jose Suarez is intentionally walked. With runners on first and second and down in the count 1-2 Yohn made contact, completing the rally and giving Union Grove a Bi-District Championship. The Grove will continue their play-off run Friday, May 6th when they square off with Linden Kildare at ETBU Softball Complex. First pitch is at 6:30. Photo by Chris Jones



The Gladewater Lady Bears won three of their four final season games to earn a fourth placing in district 15 3A. The fourth seeding put them in a face-off with district 16 3A Champions West Rusk. The Lady Raiders (29-1) entered the first game of the best-of-three play-off series having just suffered their first loss of the season. Unfortunately for Gladewater, that streak would not continue. Dropping game one 0-9, the Lady Bears exited the 2022 play-offs on a 0-10 loss in game two. Gladewater pitcher Avery Glarborg managed 12 strikeouts over the two games while the offense garnered four hits over the same stretch. The unfortunate first round playoff pairing with the Lady Raiders overshadows the Lady Bear's accomplishments this season in which they swept Sabine, New Diana, and Daingerfield in order to make the playoffs. Photo by Chris Jones



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## Editorial

### Get invoved, be a part of the solution - VOTE

Voting is one of the ways we honor the past and protect the future, and that is the responsibility of every American voter. Please exercise that privilege Saturday - May 7 - and impact the future - yours, mine and our children's.

Please vote for the person who will help Gladewater move forward and put the interests and needs of the people first.

Don't let Social Media outlets, like Facebook, be your only source of information on a candidate. Don't let the newspaper be your only source of information on a candidate.

Call them and ask them what they stand for and see if it fits what you expect from a councilperson.

We share these quotes with you to consider as you prepare to cast your ballot.

**"Always vote for principle, though you may vote alone, and you may cherish the sweetest reflection that your vote is never lost."**

— President John Quincy Adams.

**"A vote is like a rifle: its usefulness depends upon the character of the user"**

— President Theodore Roosevelt.

**"Those who stay away from the election think that one vote will do no good. 'Tis but one step more to think one vote will do no harm."**

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

**"The efforts of the government alone will never be enough. In the end, the people must choose and the people must help themselves."**

— John F. Kennedy

**"A nation of sheep will beget a government of wolves."**

— Edward Murrow

**"Just because you do not take an interest in politics, doesn't mean politics won't take an interest in you."**

— Pericles

**"There is only one redeeming thing about this whole election. It will be over at sundown, and let everybody pray that it's not a tie, for we couldn't go through with this thing again. And, when the votes are counted, let everybody, including the candidates, get into a good humor as quick as they got into a bad one."**

— Will Rogers

**"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."**

— Martin Luther King Jr.

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# 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 gift of teaching ...

One of my earliest memories is playing school. I was three to four years old and my chubby little hands held chalk as I sat at my 'desk' while my Mom did physical therapy with my handicapped brother. As she worked with him she would call out letters for me to make on my chalkboard.

Growing up on a ranch with no playmates except my rowdy boy cousins nearby meant that I spent a great deal of my spare time reading whatever I could get my hands on.

Friday was 'town' day when I was out of school and one of my favorite stops was the local library where I checked out the maximum number of books each week. I loved the crisp feel of those colorful library book covers.

Then there were the summer Weekly Reader magazines. I can still recall what they smelled like.

My grandmother who taught in a one room school house would rock and tell me stories. She also bought me special books at the 'dime' store.

Between my teacher grandmother and my school secretary Mom, coupled with a passionate love for the written word it was inevitable that I would become a teacher.

I wish I could say that I had a phenomenal public school education. I can't.

But I can say that my first grade teacher Mrs. McQuary was a phenom. My 2nd and 3rd grade teacher Jeffie Hagle (how could I forget that name?) must have been good but I remember her affectionate nature and her hair most vividly. I think I could bounce quarters off that 'do'. That was it until I had the lovely and dedicated young teacher Anita Murray for junior high English. She cared. About junior high kids. Can you imagine that?

In high school there were three dedicated teachers who fought the good fight against the apathy, ignorance and laziness of their students. Nervous Mavis Bennett taught me to type fast and accurately. As a result I was able to work my way through college in clerical rather than food service jobs. I got every job I applied for thanks to Mrs. Bennett's attention to speed and accuracy.

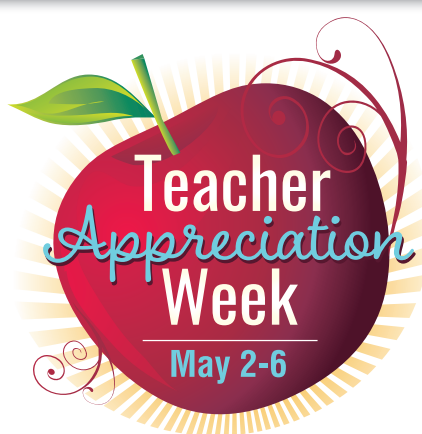
Ettie Belle Robinson, a tragic and romantic spinster (she lost her fiance in WWII and wore her engagement ring on her right hand) dug in and taught the country girls to sew, cook, decorate, dress appropriately for interviews and made sure we had every Red Cross certification that teenagers could qualify. She was special and we took her for granted.

But it was Gertrude Russell who lit my intellectual fire.

## The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



## Gary Borders Capital Highlights



She was a 65-year old widow who came to my high school when her other school had forced retirement for all teachers at 65. Her son, a Vietnam War combat pilot was a POW in the Hanoi Hilton.

She took her fears, her loneliness and her need for purpose and taught a bunch of hard-headed, previously intellectually unchallenged country kids to the best of her ability. I had the privilege of her influence for three years of high school. Then she was forced to resign because of disgruntled parents. Needless to say they weren't mine.

She and the school librarian argued about book orders. The librarian saying: "None of these kids will read these books." Mrs. Russell said: "Suzie Brown will!"

And I did. Because smart-aleck that I was, I respected Mrs. Russell. As a result, a world was opened and when I got to college, despite graduating with only 15 students, I found myself prepared.

And inspired.

I taught public school for 33 years because of Mom, Mam'ma and Mrs. Russell. The teachers in my life who touched my future. In turn I have taught somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000 students in my career as a public school and community college teacher. I just pray I have touched their lives just a bit as mine was touched.

To all the teachers in the trenches: you are my heroes! Do not let the testing, the pressure, the exhaustion, the discipline problems take your eyes off of the truth that you write the future for generations.

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What a gift you hold in your hands. What a gift you are!

## Texas challenged by nursing, trucker shortage

Texas has the fourth-lowest nurse-to-population ratio in the country, with only 9.25 nurses per 1,000 residents, according to a recent report by the comptroller's office.

The state's aging population, along with the COVID-19 pandemic, has put increased pressure on all categories of nursing. The largest shortage of registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses is occurring in inpatient hospital settings and nursing homes.

"COVID-19 has really increased the shortage," said Texas Board of Nursing's executive director, Kathy Thomas. "Nurses are walking out. They're worn out, they're burned out and they're stepping away from their jobs."

Job shortages are also taking place in the trucking industry, which moves 72% of U.S. domestic freight, according to the American Trucking Associations.

A shortage of commercial truck drivers is contributing to increasing supply chain issues. John Esparza, chief executive officer of the Texas Trucking Association, said it will reach 160,000 drivers by the end of the decade.

"We are losing a generation of drivers, and we aren't replacing them with a generation of potential drivers that is large enough," he said.

Texas is home to nearly 200,000 commercial truck drivers, the most in the nation. The median wage in the state for truck drivers is \$47,000.

Turnover is extremely high, according to Ken Tidwell, dean of San Jacinto College's workforce development program, which offers a commercial driver's license program that is invariably full.

## TPWD backing wildlife recovery act

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says the Recovering America's Wildlife Act now being considered in Congress could bring \$50 million to the state to protect wildlife, restore land and provide the state's residents more way to enjoy the outdoors.

"The litany of ways natural resources bolster the Texas economy and improve our quality of life is seemingly endless," said Carter Smith, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"While it would do much to protect fish and wildlife that need it most, the Recovering America's Wildlife Act would also mean a long-term investment in the public health and well-being of all Texans, as well as stewardship of our home ground," Smith added.

TPWD is urging the public to contact their representatives in Congress to support the legislation.

The bill would provide \$1.4 billion nationwide in dedicated annual funding, according to TPWD. It would come from existing revenues.

The Texas outdoor recreation economy generates 327,000 jobs and \$3.5 billion in state and local tax funds, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

## Don't leave the lights on in May

It is bird migration season, and Texas is the epicenter of the annual voyage, with one of every three birds migrating through the United States this spring passing through our state.

BirdCast is urging homeowners and businesses to turn off the lights through its Lights Out Texas initiative. An estimated one billion bird deaths occur annually in the country from collisions with buildings and structures as birds become disoriented by night lighting.

Building owners, businesses and homeowners can protect migrating birds by turning off all non-essential lights from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., according to BirdCast.

## Health insurer agrees to shut down

Houston-based Salvasen Health has agreed to stop selling unauthorized health insurance under a consent order issued by the Texas Department of Insurance.

The agency said Salvasen was providing health insurance without a license from TDI, which received "numerous complaints saying the insurance plans sold by Salvasen did not offer the health coverage buyers had been promised."

Under the terms of the order, Salvasen must keep paying claims until all obligations are met. If any assets remain after that, the company must pay back premiums it collected.

# THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

## Drilling ...

The number of oil and natural gas drilling permits issued by the Texas Railroad Commission reached an all-time high in March, at over 1,100. Hundreds of companies of all sizes are jumping into the fray. Activity is picking up across the state, with the Permian Basin reportedly seeing over 900 horizontal permits.

The demand for fuels began to surge globally as the economy reopened after the worst of the pandemic, yet the pace of recovery in energy activity lagged for a variety of reasons. Even rapidly rising prices weren't enough. One prominent impediment has been federal policies toward the industry and fears that future activity could be curtailed. Capital has also been difficult to obtain, with investors reluctant to finance drilling programs in the wake of uncertainty regarding adverse governmental actions and the lack of sufficient returns during prior periods. A more pragmatic reason is simply that many wells were drilled but not brought into production before the COVID-19 shutdown, thus allowing production initially to be increased while rigs sat largely idle.

We are finally seeing an escalation as the Russia invasion of Ukraine has hammered home that the US petroleum industry is essential to international and domestic energy

security. Attitudes are slowly shifting, and rigs are going into action. Counts are now approaching 350, triple the worst of the COVID-19 crisis but hundreds less than previous peaks (though that is destined to soon change).

The vast majority of currently active rigs are in the Permian Basin, but other areas are also seeing increased focus. One reason is that natural gas prices have been trending around (and above) \$5 per MMBTU (at Henry Hub), which is higher than they have been since 2008 (other than during brief spikes such as Winter Storm Uri). Because the upward pressure is driven by the Ukrainian invasion and the related expansion in Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) demand rather than a weather event, price levels are expected to remain elevated for the time being. Consequently, the pace of natural gas drilling has accelerated substantially.

Simply issuing a permit doesn't guarantee that drilling will begin immediately. The industry is facing shortages of both materials and workers (as is virtually every other sector). From frac sand to experienced crews to drivers, there are notable challenges even with permits in place. Although part of the problem is transitory, some obstacles (particularly worker shortages) will be more difficult to resolve.

Oil production benefits the Texas economy. It is also essential to manageable fuel prices and reductions of geopolitical risk. Eventually, there will be a realization that domestic oil and gas are essential to global growth and improving the lives of billions of people (alas, a topic for another day). Stay safe!!



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## THE TERRIBLE BLIGHT OF ABORTION

A sad story appeared in the newspaper a number of years ago about a young mother who apparently killed her newborn child. After giving birth to a baby boy, the baby's mother apparently wrapped a plastic bag around his head and put him in a garbage can to die. The fact that the young mother who did that was only 13-years-old helped get the story space in the newspapers. But let me tell you about thousands of similar stories that didn't make the news. These stories were like the story of the young mother who killed her baby, except for a few details.

One difference is that those babies weren't newborns. They were the unborn babies of thousands of mothers who decided to kill their babies by having abortions. Another difference is that those babies weren't killed by suffocation in plastic bags. They were poisoned or cut into pieces in their mother's wombs, or torn apart by suction devices. Another difference between the killing of the newborn, and the killing of thousands of unborn babies, is that the killing of the thousands of unborn babies was done by doctors, with the blessing of our nation's highest court. While the young girl who killed her newborn was taken into custody, the doctors who killed those thousands of unborn babies were paid by the dead babies' mothers!

But though there are some differences, there are basic similarities in those deaths. For example, a detective investigating the killing of the newborn baby said: "Basically she just didn't want the baby." Well, basically that's why approximately 625,000 unborn babies are killed by abortions every year in the U. S., as reported by CDC. Their mothers just didn't want them!

Second Timothy 3:1-4 warns of perilous times when people will be "without natural affection." Is not abortion indicative of an absence of "natural affection?" When one knows, that within her body, she is carrying a tiny human being, her own son or daughter, how can she possibly conspire to have that child killed and the little body thrown away? Please think on these things.

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# Sentences handed down in 115th District Court

By Phillip Williams

115th District Judge Dean Fowler sentenced 13 defendants on felony charges in Gilmer last week when they pleaded guilty and/or he revoked their probation, said Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office.

All four persons whose probation was revoked admitted violating terms of it. In an unusual move, one of them also was placed on probation for another crime April 25 after pleading guilty to it, the office said.

She was Stephanie Stewart Denton, 47, of Gilmer, who received 300 days in county jail when her probation was revoked on one charge of possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine. The same day, she was also placed on five years "deferred adjudication" probation on another such charge, and the sentences will run concurrently.

Gilmer police probed the July 6, 2017 offense for which probation was revoked. The Upshur County Sheriff's Office investigated the Nov. 15, 2021 crime for which Stewart was newly placed on probation.

"Deferred adjudication" means no final conviction appears on a defendant's record if he/she successfully completes probation. If such probation is revoked, however, the individual can receive up to the maximum sentence for the crime.

Details of the other guilty pleas were as follows, Byrd's office said:

Jennifer Genell Clark, 48, of Hallsville, received a year in county jail April 25 for forgery. The sheriff's office investigated the Aug. 1, 2019 crime.

Trinity Wayne Coleman, 44, of Avinger, drew two concurrent four-year prison terms April 25 for evading arrest/detention with vehicle and possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine.

The sheriff's office probed the Oct. 2, 2020 offenses. Stephanie Danielle Williams, 33, of Tatum, was placed on two years deferred adjudication April 25 for possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine.

The sheriff's office investigated the Sept. 8, 2020 crime.

Coy Earl Pickett, a 34-year-old homeless man, drew five years in prison April 25 for tampering with oil and gas wells and associated equipment.

The sheriff's office probed the Aug. 11, 2021 offense.

Austin Lee Hord, 43, of Gilmer, received five years in prison April 25 for burglary of habitation--"enhanced." (Enhanced means Hord has a prior criminal record, which allowed a greater punishment for the new crime. Gilmer police investigated the Jan. 21, 2021 burglary.)

Jamie Sue Crowell, 46, of Gilmer, was placed on 15 months deferred adjudication April 25 for theft from person.

Gilmer police probed the Dec. 30, 2021 offense.

Meonca Eshulay Jones, 25, of Ore City, was placed on six months deferred adjudication April 27 for forgery.

Gilmer police investigated the March 4, 2019 crime.

Sonny Gene Lecrone, 41, of Gilmer, received 10 years deferred probation April 27 for "aggravated assault--threaten with deadly weapon."

Gilmer police probed the Dec. 16, 2021 offense.

Chelsea Mae Castaneda, 26, address unknown, drew six months in state jail April 27 for unauthorized use of vehicle. Gilmer police investigated the March 10, 2021 crime.

Details of the revocations, other than Denton's, were as

follows, said Byrd's office:

Judy Carol Muller, 58, of Mt. Pleasant, drew one year in county jail April 25 for possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine.

Gilmer police investigated the May 23, 2020 crime.

Jared Kent Miller, 33, of Big Sandy, received 10 years in prison April 27 for aggravated assault with deadly weapon. Big Sandy police probed the Oct. 15, 2016 offense.

Morris Larrell Sanders, 69, of Texarkana, drew seven years in prison April 27 for driving while intoxicated--subsequent offense. Big Sandy police investigated the June 22, 2016 crime.

## Communities sound off on broadband

Among the many things the pandemic has revealed, one is Texans' reliance on quality broadband services that connect teachers to students, nurses to rural patients, farmers to markets and consumers to products. Access to reliable internet and broadband services contributes to a thriving workforce.

And yet lack of access to quality broadband threatens communities and their economic and educational prosperity. According to an Ernst & Young analysis of the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey five-year estimates for 2019, almost one in five U.S. households does not have internet of any kind, and 36 percent do not have wireline.

This lagging access disproportionately impacts poorer communities and communities of color. Rural Texans are especially hard hit. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2019, 25 percent of the nearly 247,000 farms in Texas had no internet access.

"The pandemic exposed a lot of cracks in the walls," Comptroller Glenn Hegar said recently. "I'm not overstating when I say not having access to quality broadband is like not having access to electricity. Parents, teachers, consumers and farmers all depend on these services to live and do business. I strongly believe that Texans deserve access and support."

Hegar kicked off his 2022 Texas Broadband Listening Tour with a visit to Prairie View A&M University. The full tour is taking place over two months, making stops in a dozen Texas communities. This "boots-on-the-ground" approach aims to collect raw, unfiltered feedback from Texans about their communities' state of broadband services.

"Just because a community has DSL doesn't mean it's functional — it might be delivering 2 megabits per second (Mbps)," one Harris County resident reported at an event. (DSL refers to digital subscriber lines that use modems to move data over landlines.)

The Texas Broadband Development Office (BDO), administered by the Comptroller's office, will compile feedback

collected from the tour and use it in the state's first broadband plan, which BDO will publish later this year. The plan will outline barriers to broadband use, among other challenges.

The Texas Legislature also tasked the BDO with overseeing and awarding grants, loans and other financial incentives to internet service providers who expand access to broadband service in unserved and underserved areas.

The town hall-style tour is multimodal, and feedback is being collected from in-person breakout sessions and conversations. Texans who are not able to attend meetings may still provide feedback and are encouraged to do so via English and Spanish online surveys. PDF copies also are available to print and distribute to libraries and community groups.

and other organizations and individuals without online services. Feedback will be collected through May 5.

"My goal is really to meet Texans where they are and deeply listen to their experiences with broadband in Texas," Hegar said. "This is by far the best way for my staff to understand and help resolve this issue. I'm especially thankful for those who have taken the time to give us feedback, whether they participated in person or online."

## Sheriff Webb to speak to ET4L

Upshur County Sheriff Larry Webb will address Monday night's public meeting of East Texans for Liberty at the rural Barbwire Halo Cowboy Church outside Gilmer.

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the church on Texas 154 west of the city. A free meal of lasagna, salad, bread and dessert will be served, but reservations for that dinner must be made before noon Sunday by contracting @ET4L.org.

Sheriff Webb is expected to update members on how drugs affect the county, discuss the day-to-day life of himself and his employees, (and) all of the various responsibilities he and his department handle.

## Indictments issued by Upshur grand jury

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury last Thursday returned nine indictments, five of them sealed, and passed one case, said District Attorney Billy Byrd.

Defendants, charges and bond information in the open indictments were as follows, Byrd's office said:

Randy Eugene Hines, 57, of Tyler, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on March 12, 2021, \$50,000 bond

Janae Alyse Johnson, 28, of Longview, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Jan. 25, 2020, \$50,000

Rory Martin Brundage, 40, of Ore City, assault/family violence--occlusion last Sept. 18, \$10,000

Robert Buchanan, also known as Robert Crayton, 46,

of Longview, aggravated assault with deadly weapon last Dec. 12. Although bond was set at \$100,000, he remained in county jail without bond on a "blue warrant" alleging parole violation.

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

They included, his office reported, two for assault/family violence--occlusion, one for assault/family violence with previous conviction, one for delivery of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), and one for assault/family violence with previous conviction--enhanced. "Enhanced" means the defendant's prior criminal history would make him/her eligible for a harsher punishment if convicted.

Nature of the passed case was not revealed..



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CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
4/24/22	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20221942	1:13		700 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20221943	1:14		711 W PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	EMS	20221944	2:52		202 S CULVER CULVER
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221945	5:23		200 E ALLISON ALLISON ST
	10-50 MINOR	20221946	8:16		EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221947	11:59		191 COACH COOKSEY COACH COOKSEY ST
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20221948	12:33		308 LAKE LAMOND LAKE LAMOND RD
	FALSE 9-1-1	20221949	12:40		
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221950	13:56		2903 BERNICE BERNICE ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20221951	14:09	TEXAS REAL ESTATE EXECUTIVES	99 S MAIN MAIN
	EMS	20221952	14:54		721 N MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	20221953	15:26		5164 WHITE OAK WHITE OAK RD
	WARRANT	20221954	20:22		
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20221956	21:07		GAY GAY
	ABANDONED 911	20221957	22:33	ANTIQUUE CAPITAL RV PARK	500 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
4/25/22	FIRE DEPT	20221958	6:05	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221960	9:36	EVERETT PARK	901 N LEE LEE ST
	EMS	20221961	11:00		1100 N SHELL N SHELL
	FORGERY	20221962	13:49	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20221963	14:23		213 LAFAYETTE LAFAYETTE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20221964	15:27		2010 W LAKE W LAKE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20221965	15:40		N MAIN N MAIN
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221966	16:32		710 TENERY TENERY
	FIRE DEPT	20221967	16:50		N LEE N LEE ST
	10-50 MINOR	20221969	17:06		807 S TYLER S TYLER
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221970	17:21		501 W QUITMAN W QUITMAN
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20221971	17:22		301 W GAY W GAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221972	18:30		N MAIN N MAIN
	EMS	20221973	18:32	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	THEFT	20221974	19:02		326 PHILIPS PHILIPS DR
	EMS	20221975	20:07	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	2105 ROSEMARY ROSEMARY ST
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20221976	21:03	WALKER PHARMACY	402 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221977	22:10		519 WOOD WOOD ST
	ASSIST	20221978	22:45	SCRUBBY LOVE	205 N MAIN MAIN ST
4/26/22	EMS	20221979	6:32		11814 UNION GROVE UNION GROVE RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221981	9:34		2007 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	10-50 MINOR	20221982	10:32		300 W WALTON WALTON AVE
	EMS	20221983	11:19		2515 SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP
	EMS	20221984	11:43		602 W PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221985	14:22	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	2212 PINECREST PINECREST ST
	EMS	20221986	15:26		511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	10-50 MINOR	20221987	15:36		409 CEDAR BEND CEDAR BEND RD
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20221988	17:00		LAFINCA LAFINCA
	MISCELLANEOUS	20221989	17:11		1111 N LYNN LYNN ST
	10-50 MINOR	20221990	17:16	CHAD'S HOTWINGS, FISH, AND BURGERS	809 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	10-50 MINOR	20221991	17:35	CASH STORE	101 E UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20221992	18:25		1301 WALNUT WALNUT ST
	ABANDONED 911	20221993	18:53		
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20221994	19:21		2807 GUY GUY AVE
	RUNAWAY	20221995	19:39		521 MELBA MELBA ST
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	20221996	21:24		W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	EMS	20221997	22:12		1505 N ALICE ALICE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20221998	23:01		1000 LYNN LYNN N
4/27/22	EMS	20221999	1:11	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222000	8:48	JO WILLIAMS	419 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20222001	10:16	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	ASSIST	20222002	11:33	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1503 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	FIRE DEPT	20222003	11:53	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	5411 SWEET GUM SWEET GUM
	ASSIST	20222004	13:13	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222005	15:03	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222006	15:29	GRAFF'S ANTIQUES	119 S MAIN MAIN ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222007	16:27		990 BRIAR COVE BRIAR COVE DR
	THEFT	20222008	16:55	GENUINE AUTO CARE	905 E PACIFIC PACIFIC
	EMS	20222009	17:05		408 TRINITY TRINITY ST
	ASSIST	20222010	17:08		1000 KAY KAY DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222011	17:58	DOLLAR GENERAL	904 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20222012	17:58		100 N MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	20222013	19:47	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
	ABANDONED 911	20222014	21:25		
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222015	22:25		2111 ROSEMARY ROSEMARY ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222016	23:30		N DEAN DEAN
4/28/22	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	20222017	9:29	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/OTHER	20222018	10:42		2004 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	ASSIST	20222019	10:52		54 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222020	10:59		503 EDDY EDDY
	ASSIST	20222021	11:04	MCDONALDS	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222022	15:23		1107 E BROADWAY AVE E BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20222023	17:16		S MAIN S MAIN
	10-50 MINOR	20222024	17:28		
	10-50 MINOR	20222025	17:57	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222026	18:31		N LOOP 485 N LOOP 485
	EMS	20222027	19:36		520 W GAY W GAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222028	20:10	MIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	CRIM TRESPASS	20222029	20:34		507 W GAY W GAY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222030	20:53		
	HARRASSMENT	20222031	21:41		
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20222032	23:51	ANTIQUUE MALL	100 E COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
4/29/22	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222033	9:25		1211 RODEO RODEO ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222035	4:56		1505 N ALICE ALICE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222037	5:28		S HWY 271 HWY 271
	EMS	20222038	7:36		515 W GAY GAY AVE
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	20222039	8:39	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222040	8:40	GENUINE AUTO CARE	905 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	HARRASSMENT	20222041	10:41		1520 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222043	12:06	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222044	12:50		707 HOLLY HOLLY ST
	EMS	20222045	13:40		176 PR 3464 PR 3464
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20222046	14:57		2015 W LAKE W LAKE
	EMS	20222047	15:18		231 HAYNES HAYNES AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20222048	15:47		S MAIN S MAIN
	EMS	20222049	15:51	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222050	16:35		711 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222051	17:20		1520 E SHEPPARD E SHEPPARD DR
	ASSIST	20222052	17:37		154 PR 3464 PR 3464
	10-50 MINOR	20222053	17:51	GLADEWATER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT	1302 S HWY 271 HWY 271
	EMS	20222054	18:42		208 HULL HULL
	EMS	20222056	19:05		2 MCKRAG MCKRAG CIR
	ABANDONED 911	20222058	20:47		37 JULIAWOOD JULIAWOOD ST
4/30/22	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222059	23:17	LAKE GLADEWATER STORE	1406 SHORELAKE SHORE DR
	ABANDONED 911	20222061	0:47		2108 W PECAN PECAN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20222062	0:59	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	FIRE DEPT	20222065	2:48		156 PR 1299 PR 1299
	ASSIST	20222067	7:46	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	HARRASSMENT	20222069	8:41		
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222070	9:40	WILSON ROYALTY FUNERAL SERVICES	905 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20222071	9:51	GLADEWATER CORNER MART	801 N MAIN N MAIN
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20222073	11:35	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20222075	14:03		N MAIN N MAIN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20222076	14:41	ROSEDALE CEMETERY	E ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG RD
	ABANDONED 911	20222077	15:10		2402 WOODBINE WOODBINE ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222078	15:20	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	THEFT	20222079	15:35		820 E COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222080	16:17	X-TORC ENERGY SERVICES	812 E COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	10-50 MINOR	20222081	16:32		S MAIN S MAIN
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222082	17:18	X-TORC ENERGY SERVICES	812 E COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	10-50 MINOR	20222083	18:05	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES	1640 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222084	19:36		MELBA MELBA ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222085	19:45		N DASEY DASEY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222086	20:03	GENUINE AUTO CARE	905 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222087	20:17		2324 GAY GAY
5/1/22	CRIM MIS	20222089	1:54		22 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE ST
	ASSIST	20222090	9:06		NELWYN NELWYN AVE
	ABANDONED 911	20222091	9:13	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	ABANDONED 911	20222092	9:57		708 W CLAIR CLAIR
	EMS	20222093	10:53		307 W SHEPHERD SHEPHERD LN
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222094	12:35		11910 HWY 80 E
	ASSIST	20222095	13:03		811 GOLF CREST GOLF CREST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20222096	14:41		501 N LIVE OAK LIVE OAK ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222097	15:15	GENUINE AUTO CARE	905 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20222098	15:30		316 MELBA MELBA AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20222099	15:32		
	10-50 MINOR	20222100	18:46	CHAD'S HOTWINGS, FISH, AND BURGERS	809 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20222101	19:43		405 SPENCER SPENCER ST

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Class of 1977 hosting 45th Reunion

The GHS Class of 1977 is hosting its 45th reunion on July 16th from 6 - 10 p.m. at the Red Rock Historical Association Building located at 2629 Rodeo St. in Gladewater. This reunion is reaching out to ALL classmates of this group, whether you actually graduated from GHS or not. Maybe you only went through middle school with us, "Come on down!"

The event will include visiting, a buffet style dinner, 70's music and dancing. The meal will consist of a variety of soul food dishes catered by "Aunt Sandra's Boudian & More" in Gladewater. Dress is casual. The charge is \$10 a person and you can bring a date if you would like. Please send check to Dr. Margo Bell at P.O. Box 562, Gladewater, TX 75647.

## Rosedale Cemetery meeting set

The Rosedale Cemetery Association and members will be having their annual business meeting on Saturday, May 7.

The meeting will be held at the Rosedale Cemetery Cottage and begin at 2 p.m.. For more information contact Etta Withers, Manager, Rosedale Cemetery at 903-738-0631.

## West Mountain Cemetery Assc. hosting annual gathering

The West Mountain Cemetery Association will hold its annual business meeting and luncheon for the first time in three years Sunday, May 15.

Lunch will begin at 12:45 p.m. under the pavilion at the graveyard, located on U.S. 271 between Gilmer and Gladewater, said association spokeswoman LEEAN CLARK WILLIAMS.

The association has not held its annual meeting since the COVID-19 outbreak.

The gathering will feature a business meeting at which a "dedication brick" will be awarded to certain individuals who have "given service over and above the average" to the cemetery, Williams said. Attendees are encouraged to remain for the meeting after the luncheon.

So that the board of directors can determine how much meat, water and iced tea to purchase, Williams stressed the importance of members contacting her to say whether they are attending, and how many persons they plan to bring with them.

Williams can be called or texted at 972-948-5365 or emailed at leean.williams@att.net.

Members are requested to bring two of the following items: vegetable, salad or dessert. The board of directors will furnish paper plates. Larry Pyle is president of the association.

## Paxton to be in Gilmer May 19

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton will bring his campaign for re-election to a May 19 public meeting of East Texans for Liberty at the Gilmer Civic Center.

The event is set for 6 p.m. at the center, located on north U.S. 271 in Gilmer.

Paxton is opposed in the May 24 Republican runoff by state Land Commissioner George P. Bush, who campaigned in Gilmer prior to the March 1 GOP primary. The winner will face a Democratic opponent in the November general election.

## Storytime Thursdays in Gilmer

Two books with a "Mother's Day" theme

will be read to small children at each of the Upshur County Library's two weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer Thursday, May 5. "T. Rex and the Mother's Day Hug" by Lois G. Grambling, and "What Not to Give Your Mom on Mother's Day" by Martha Simpson, 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.

## Water donations needed

Clarksville City - Warren City Volunteer Fire Department is seeking donations of water to help keep their firefighters' bodies hydrated during calls. If you can donate water, feel free to drop it by their station or call 903-844-9992 and they will come pick it up! Thank you in advance for helping out!

## Rusk, Upshur producers may be eligible for Emergency Conservation Assistance

Tornados caused damage in March to areas of the Counties. If you've suffered severe damage, you may be eligible for assistance under the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA)

For land to be eligible, the natural disaster must create new conservation problems that, if untreated, would:

- \* be so costly to rehabilitate that Federal assistance is or will be needed to return the land to productive agricultural use
- \* is unusual and is not the type that would recur frequently in the same area
- \* affect the productive capacity of the farmland
- \* impair or endanger the land

If you qualify for ECP assistance, you may receive cost-share levels not to exceed 75 percent of the eligible cost of restoration measures. Eligible socially disadvantaged and beginning farmers and ranchers can receive up to 90 percent of the eligible cost of restoration. No one is eligible for more than \$500,000 cost sharing per natural disaster occurrence.

If you've suffered a loss from a natural disaster may contact the local FSA County Office and request assistance from 4-18-2022 to 5-20-2022.

To be eligible for assistance, practices must not be started until all the following are met:

- \* an application for cost-share assistance has been filed
- \* the local FSA County Committee (COC) or its representative has conducted an onsite inspection of the damaged area
- \* the Agency responsible for technical assistance has made a needs determination, which may include acres of debris and feet of fence required for rehabilitation

For more information about ECP, contact the Smith-Upshur-Gregg County USDA Service Center at 903-561-2050 / Cherokee-Rusk USDA Service Center at 903-683-4234, or visit fsa.usda.gov.

# Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
4/24/22	4/24/22	20:23	HOWARD, CHRISTIE RENAEE-BROOK	W	F	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1400 WEST LAKE
	4/24/22	20:23	HOWARD, CHRISTIE RENAEE-BROOK	W	F	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1400 WEST LAKE
	4/24/22	20:23	HOWARD, CHRISTIE RENAEE-BROOK	W	F	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1400 WEST LAKE
4/26/22	4/26/22	22:58	BANKSTON, JARRETT VINCENT	W	M	ASSAULT: ON PEACE OFFICER	406 SUNSET
	4/26/22	22					



**Regional Track Results Mens II-3A**

1. West Rusk 54	9. Daingerfield 28	16. Dallas Life O. Cliff 14
2. <b>White Oak 52</b>	10. Boyd 27	16. Mineola 14
3. Atlanta 50	11. Grandview 22	19. Pattonville 12
4. Whitesboro 36	12. Quitman 20	20. Paradise 10
5. Mount Vernon 34	13. Dallas Madison 18	20. Callisburg 10
5. Gunter 34	14. Bells 16	22. Elysian Fields 8
7. Tatum 33	15. Redwater 15	22. Omaha Pewitt 8
8. Jefferson 32	16. Winnsboro 14	24. Queen City 7
		24. Ponder 7
		26. Pottsboro 6
		26. Maypearl 6
		26. <b>Gladewater 6</b>
		26. Diana New Diana 6
		30. MP Chapel Hill 4
		30. Waskom 4
		32. Edgewood 2
		32. Hooks 2
		32. Leonard 2
		32. Blue Ridge 2
		32. Bonham 2
		32. Valley View 2

**Regional Track Results Womens II-3A**

1. Gunter 78
2. Daingerfield 68
3. Blue Ridge 55
4. Tatum 33
5. Whitesboro 32
5. <b>Gladewater 32</b>
7. Mineola 28
7. Callisburg 28
9. Quitman 24
10. Harmony 23
11. White Oak 22
12. New Diana 20
12. Boyd 20
14. Pilot Point 16
15. Omaha Pewitt 15
16. Queen City 14
17. Troup 12
18. Valley View 10
18. Sabine 10
20. Winnsboro 9
21. Ponder 8
21. Ore City 8
21. Atlanta 8
21. West Rusk 8
25. Redwater 7
26. Paris Chisum 6
27. Waskom 4
27. Mount Vernon 4
27. New Boston 4
30. Grandview 3
31. Emory Rains 2
31. Pattonville 2
31. Sadler 2
31. Bells 2
35. MP Chapel Hill 1
35. Leonard 1
35. Harleton 1



Gladewater's Kamryn Floyd took the gold at the AAA Regional Meet in the 800m for the second year in a row. Floyd advances to the State Meet in Austin. Photo by Chris Jones

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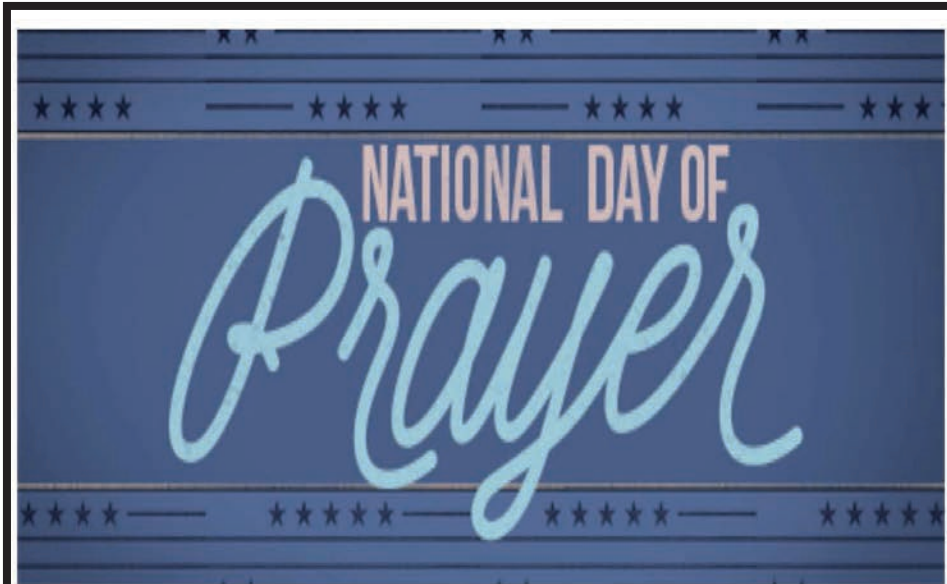
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First baseman Paige Parman makes a diving catch to get the out in front of the Lady Lions dugout.

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## Lady Lions advance in Softball Playoffs

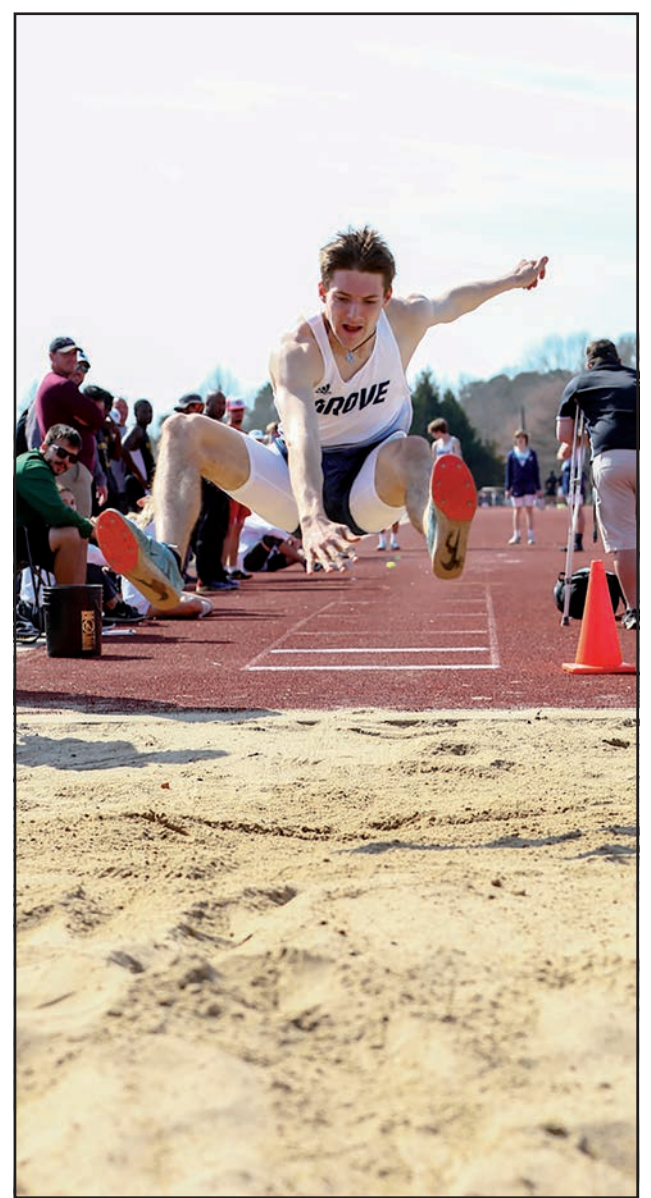
By Faith Woodall

The end of the seventh inning with teammates on first and third. Two outs.

Junior Alison Yohn heads up to bat. Strike one. Strike two. She takes a deep breath. This time, she watches the ball closely, and sends it flying to left field. The fielder runs to make the catch but fumbles the ball; it slips from her glove.

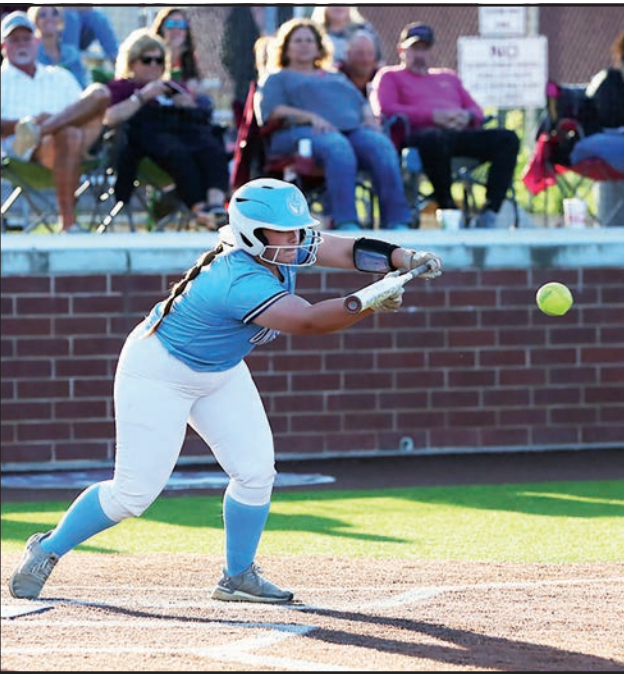
Yohn's hit pushed the Lady Lions past Martin's Mill April 27 and into the second round of playoffs, where they will face Linden-Kildare at ETBU on Friday, May 6.

The girls were down 6-2 at the bottom of the seventh inning against Martin's Mill, but strong hits from Katelyn Vaughn, Gracie Winn, Jolea Robertson, and Sydney Chamberlain brought in two runs. Pitcher Lainey Ledbetter doubled, bringing Chamberlain home and placing Ledbetter's courtesy runner Chloe Staley on second. Then Martin's Mill walked Jocy Suarez, and brought Yohn to bat. Yohn's hit to left-field brought in Staley and Suarez, making the final score to 7-6.



Aubrey Woodard set a Union Grove school record of 22' 3-3/4" in Long Jump at Regionals. He will advance to the State Meet in Austin on May 13-14.

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Union Grove senior Sydney Chamberlain bunts the ball into play to advance a base runner.

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Gracie Winn (5) leaps for joy as Jose Suarez comes across home plate with the winning run

## Regional Track Results

By Faith Woodall

Senior Aubrey Woodard earned his spot in the state track meet in Austin May 13-14 by placing second at the regional meet with a distance of 22' 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches, a new school record.

Woodard also placed fourth in both the 400-meter run and triple jump. While Woodard is the only Lion advancing to state, several other students earned medals at the regional meet in Palestine April 29-30. Gracie Stanford placed in fourth the 3200-meter run and sixth in the 1600m run. Gracie Winn placed fourth in the 800-meter run, and the girls' 4x400 relay team of Keira Taylor, Winn, Sarah Prince, and Taylor Campbell placed fifth. In the pole vault, Bailey Clowers placed fourth, Addi Smith placed fifth in the discus, and Brady Colby placed sixth in shot put.

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# Teacher Appreciation Week freebies and deals May 2-6

Teacher Appreciation Week in 2022 is May 2-6 and many restaurants and retailers are offering freebies and discounts! Read on for the growing list of offers that may be available at participating locations in our area.

## Buffalo Wild Wings

From Monday, May 2 to Friday, May 6, Buffalo Wild Wings will offer a 20% discount for teachers and school staff, available for dine-in or in-store pay + pickup only. Teachers and staff will need to show a valid school ID in order to claim the offer. Available at participating locations.

## Laffy Taffy

To share gratitude during Teacher Appreciation Week and celebrate the launch of LAFF BITES TROPICAL, the first 100 teachers each day from Monday, May 2 - Friday, May 6 who share their favorite joke and register at Laffy-TaffyTeacher.com will receive a complimentary Laff Bites Tropical Care Package with the new candy and a tropical Laffy Taffy joke book. Daily giveaways start at 6 p.m. EST, while supplies last. Teachers can enter themselves, and parents and students can join the fun and show their appreciation by nominating a funny teacher to receive a care package. All teachers who receive care packages from Laffy Taffy will also be entered for a chance to win the ultimate R&R – a Grand Prize of \$5,000 to use for a vacation to a tropical destination.

## PDQ

To celebrate Teachers and Nurses Appreciation Week, PDQ is offering \$1 off each boxed lunch purchased when you purchase 10 or more from May 1-15. This deal is available online when purchasing through the PDQ catering site at pdqcatersfl.com.

## Staples

Staples is offering a week of teacher appreciation deals from May 1-7, 2022 including a free gift box with school supplies, 20% back in classroom rewards on your in-store purchases plus an additional amount up to 5% back in rewards and more.

## Applebee's

Participating Applebee's locations are offering 20-percent off to educators and school faculty during Teacher Appreciation Week.

## Sonic

Teachers, faculty, and other school staffers can get a free cheeseburger with any purchase. Enroll in the SONIC Teachers' Circle, a free rewards program exclusively for educators on the SONIC app. SONIC is also matching up to 50 percent of donations (as much as \$1.5 million!) to DonorsChoose, a national nonprofit that allows individuals to donate directly to individual public school classrooms.

## Texas de Brazil

Teacher are eligible for the Heroes Discount at Texas de Brazil. Just show your I.D. and get 20-percent off your entire table. Military personal, firefighters, nurses and law enforcement are also eligible.

## Michaels

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K-12 teachers can get a one-time 15% discount on online orders, plus free shipping on orders over \$49, after verifying their status via SheerID. Imagine the possibilities!

## Clothing and Accessories

With the changing of the seasons, we're all itching for a new wardrobe. Check out these awesome stores that give teachers sweet deals!

**Adidas** – Adidas offers a collection of teachers' shoes that features comfortable, easy-to-wear sneaker styles. Teachers

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**Overstock** – "Club O" offers a free one-year classroom membership for teachers (a \$19.95 value) that has exclusive benefits like rewards for purchases and reviews.



# So just what is Teacher Appreciation Week?

Teacher Appreciation Week is celebrated in the first full week of May, from May 1 through May 8 in 2022, and is when teachers

get the extra credit they deserve. The big day is Teacher Appreciation Day on May 5, but teachers are just so great that they get a whole

week to savor our appreciation. Whether you have a teacher, know a teacher, or are a teacher, there are endless ways to give a little extra support to teachers and teachers organizations. Teaching is known to be a time-consuming and challenging profession, so this week is our chance to say thank you to those that play or have played such a huge role in our lives. Who doesn't have a fond memory of a teacher who inspired us in some way?

Teaching is one of the oldest professions – in 561BC, the first private teacher in history was one of the most learned men of all time, Confucius. In Ancient Greece, there was huge value placed on educating children, and in the 1600s the Pilgrims also placed a similar emphasis on the practice.

By the 19th century, politicians began to believe that education was needed for political order, and elementary through college education was widespread and public, and the need for teachers has been growing ever since!

Though the origins of Teacher Appreciation Week are somewhat murky, it's clear that it was in 1944 that an Arkansas school teacher, Mattye White Woodridge, wrote to politicians and educational professionals about the demand for a day to ap-

preciate teachers. However, it wasn't for nearly a decade until the idea was introduced to Congress by none other than Eleanor Roosevelt. In 1953, she was successful in convincing lawmakers to adopt the day.

After the National Education Association (NEA) and Kansas and Indiana state affiliates lobbied Congress again to create National Teacher Day on March 7, 1980, they continued to observe it yearly even though Congress did not. They did this until 1985 when the

Assembly transformed the single day into the first full week of May.

Teacher Appreciation Day is described by the NEA, which spearheads the weeklong event, as "a day for honoring teachers and recognizing the lasting contributions they make to our lives."

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- 1960**  
**Lobbying for Learning**  
Though Teacher Appreciation Day and Week had long been in the works, it was 1980 when the National Education Association joined forces with school boards and lobbied Congress for it to become a national holiday.
- 1953**  
**Classroom Cooperation**  
Eleanor Roosevelt was able to convince the 81st Congress to create the first Teacher Appreciation Day.
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# A Proclamation on National Teacher Appreciation Day and National Teacher Appreciation Week, 2022

## APRIL 29, 2022

### PRESIDENTIAL ACTIONS

As the husband of a lifelong educator, who continues to teach full-time as First Lady, I have often heard Jill say: "Teaching is not what you do. It's who you are." Our Nation's teachers are selfless, dedicated, and caring individuals who devote themselves to the well-being and progress of our students. During this National Teacher Appreciation Day and throughout National Teacher Appreciation Week, we honor educators who touch the lives of students across America and who are essential to building the future of our Nation.

One of the greatest gifts our schools give to students and educators is time spent with one another — the daily opportunities to learn and grow together, face to face. There is no substitute for the wisdom this experience brings. That is why, when I took office, I made it a priority to reopen schools as quickly and safely as possible. Today, I am proud that more than 99 percent of schools are open for full-time in-person instruction. By following the science and making vaccines available for students, educators, and staff, we got kids back to school safely.

My Administration is working tirelessly to support educators. The American Rescue Plan provided a historic \$122 billion investment to our Nation's schools so they could safely reopen for in-person instruction, address students' mental health needs, hire more teachers, and make up for lost learning. Teachers have long been underpaid, and these funds help school districts increase compensation to recruit and retain the teachers that students need.

To counter the negative impacts of the pandemic on student learning, our educators have returned to the classroom with creative solutions. They have partnered with communities to implement safety measures, increase students' access to mental health support, and equip them with critical life skills. Teachers have also found new ways to address unfinished learning and engage meaningfully with students and families. To support our educators, the Department of Education is offering unprecedented resources to help teachers meet student needs. My Administration is also committed to strengthening pathways into the teaching profession for future educators of color, ensuring a more diverse workforce.

I will never forget the educators who encouraged me as a child. Many of us remember our favorite teachers — the ones who instilled confidence in us, who encouraged us to dream boldly, and who helped us believe that we could achieve anything. On National Teacher Appreciation Day and during National Teacher Appreciation Week, we pay tribute to educators who empower students across the country with the knowledge and skills they need to reach their potential and achieve their dreams.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 3, 2022, as National Teacher Appreciation Day and May 1 through May 7, 2022, as National Teacher Appreciation Week. I call upon all Americans to recognize the hard work and dedication of our Nation's teachers and to observe this day and this week by supporting teachers through appropriate activities, events, and programs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-sixth.

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# 50 Ways to Celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week 2022

Teacher Appreciation Week is underway! This year it's the week of May 2-6, with National Teacher Day on Tuesday, May 3. It's a perfect time to show the educator in your child's life how much you have appreciated their support over the past school year.

From cards and thank-you drawings to goodies and classroom decorations, we've compiled a list of 50 ways you can celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week.

1. Have your child write and mail a letter to their teacher. This can be an especially heartfelt gesture if the teacher taught your child how to write this year.

2. Help your child put together a list of the top five favorite things they learned in class this year.

3. Send your teacher a gift card for food or classroom supplies.

4. Send an e-card that's sure to brighten your teacher's day.

5. Teacher Appreciation Week is a time to recognize school staff and administration, too. Reach out to your school's principal, secretaries, and support staff to let them know how much you care.

6. Ask your teacher what their favorite treat is and drop it off for them to enjoy.

7. If you can coordinate it, put together a classroom thank-you book with notes from every student who can participate.

8. Put together this cute

and crafty "chill pills" gift, a jar full of small candy for your child's teacher to enjoy when they're feeling stressed.

9. Donate new or gently used books to your teacher's classroom library.

10. For a silly gift that is sure to make a teacher laugh, make and give them this stress relief present.

11. Decorate your teacher's door with messages of support if you have permission from your school administrators.

12. Make and send a simple classroom decoration for your child's teacher to hang up next year.

13. Record a video of your child saying thank you to their teacher and email it to them.

14. Fold and send a woven heart, which is a Scandinavian craft filled with candy that's meant to be shared during any holiday.

15. Write an email to your child's teacher expressing your gratitude as a caregiver for all they've done this year.

16. Plant a tree in honor of your teacher through the Arbor Day Foundation, The Trees Remember, or an organization in your local community.

17. Coordinate with other families on a bigger gift for your teacher.

18. Start an online fundraiser to raise money for classroom supplies your teacher will need for next year.

19. Print and share this word cloud poster for your teacher to hang up in their classroom.

20. If you have a teacher who loves the color pink, this gift idea could make their day.

21. If a teacher helped your child learn to read this year, take a picture of your child reading their favorite picture book and send it to their teacher.

22. Create a few bookends that your teacher can use to keep their classroom library looking stylish.

23. Have your child write to the teacher about all the reasons they're thankful to be in their teacher's class.

24. Make or coordinate on a gift basket for your child's teacher filled with goodies for them to enjoy.

25. Send flowers for a gift that's sure to brighten their day.

26. Wear red on National

Teacher Day (May 3, 2022) and share that you're wearing red to support teachers using the hashtag #RedForED.

27. Call into a radio talk show and tell the host why you're grateful for the teachers in your life.

28. Make a shirt with this iron-on Super Teacher design and send it to your child's teacher to remind them of what a hero they are.

29. Give your teacher something to help them practice a little self-care, like a journal or a nice-smelling candle.

30. Have your child draw a picture for their teacher and either give it to them in class or take a picture and email it.

31. Ask your teacher if they have a favorite morning drink, like tea or coffee, and bring it to them so they have something delicious to start their day.

32. Make a DIY lanyard with your school colors for a homemade practical gift.

33. Have your child write a poem about their favorite day of school this past year to share with their teacher.

34. If you have a mason jar at home, use it to make a gift full of treats and thank-you messages.

35. This flower bulb craft (included near the middle of this linked article) is a thoughtful, spring-themed gift for teachers who like to garden.

36. Fill out this Thank You, Teacher printout as a handmade gift that shows teachers how they've made a difference this year.

37. If you've got time to bake, this Thank You apple cookie can make for a great treat to share.

38. For a thank-you gift

that also gives teachers helpful school supplies, make this craft to remind them they're a "cut above the rest."

39. These knit teacher gifts can be especially thoughtful if you have a knack for crafting.

40. Gift them a small plant with this sweet message sharing how much your child has grown in class this year.

41. Ask your child about the favorite thing they learned this year and have them write or email their answer to their teacher.

42. Put together this gift box, which you can then fill with treats or school supplies.

43. Make a DIY bookmark that your teacher can use during chapter book read-alouds.

44. Put together a quick and easy keychain that your teacher can use to add a little flair to their keys.

45. If you are giving your teacher a gift card, pair it with the sweet message on this homemade gift card holder.

46. This coloring card adds a special touch to the usual thank-you cards.

47. Interview your child about why they're thankful for their teacher and send the answers their way.

48. Decorate a clipboard that your teacher can use to organize their papers with a splash of color.

49. For teachers who love to decorate, this personalized door hanger can mean a lot.

50. With the help of all families in your child's classroom, put together a photo collage of all your child's classmates to show that you are all grateful for their teacher's guidance this past year.

*Thank you for making a difference!*

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# 5 DELIGHTFUL FACTS ABOUT TEACHERS

## 1. Putting in the Hours

One study indicated that the average workweek for teachers was 53 hours.

## 2. Focusing on What's Important

In one survey, teachers made it clear they were not in it for the money - 97% noted that good school leadership was the most important factor for them to stay in their role. Salary didn't even make the top ten.

## 3. Fighting for Our Students

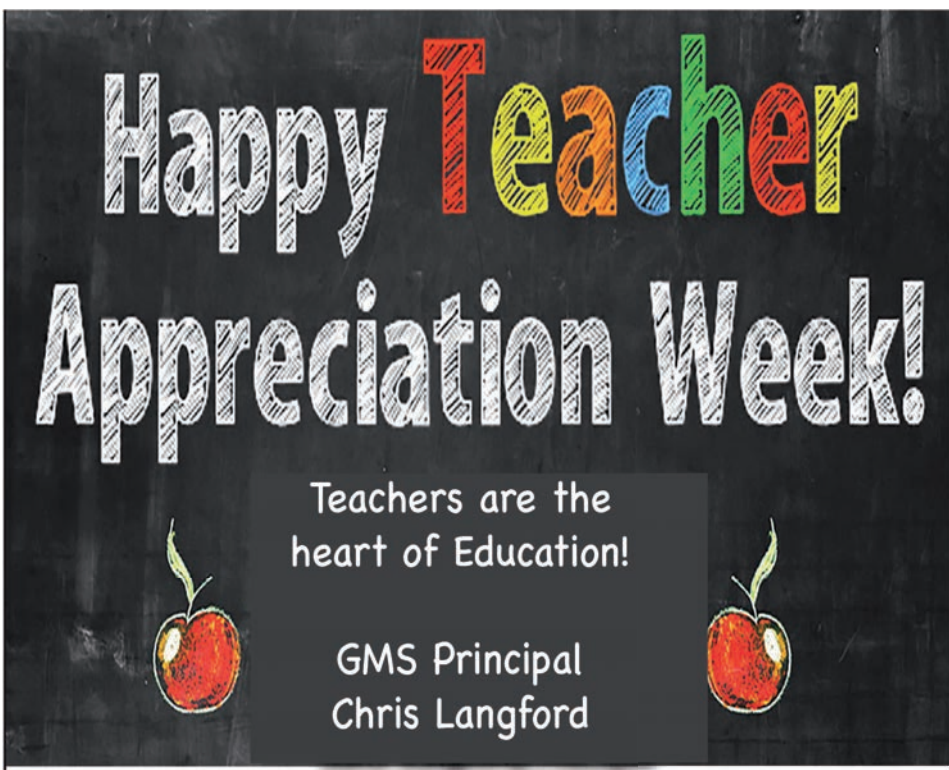
Teachers are second only to the US Military as the occupation that most heavily contributed to the well-being of society, according to one study.

## 4. Cramped Coffers

Studies show that at some point, 94% of teachers go into their own pockets for classroom purchases.

## 5. Retirement Advantages

Most teachers are eligible for a 401(k) plan and a 403(b) plan because of the nature of their employer i.e. public schools.

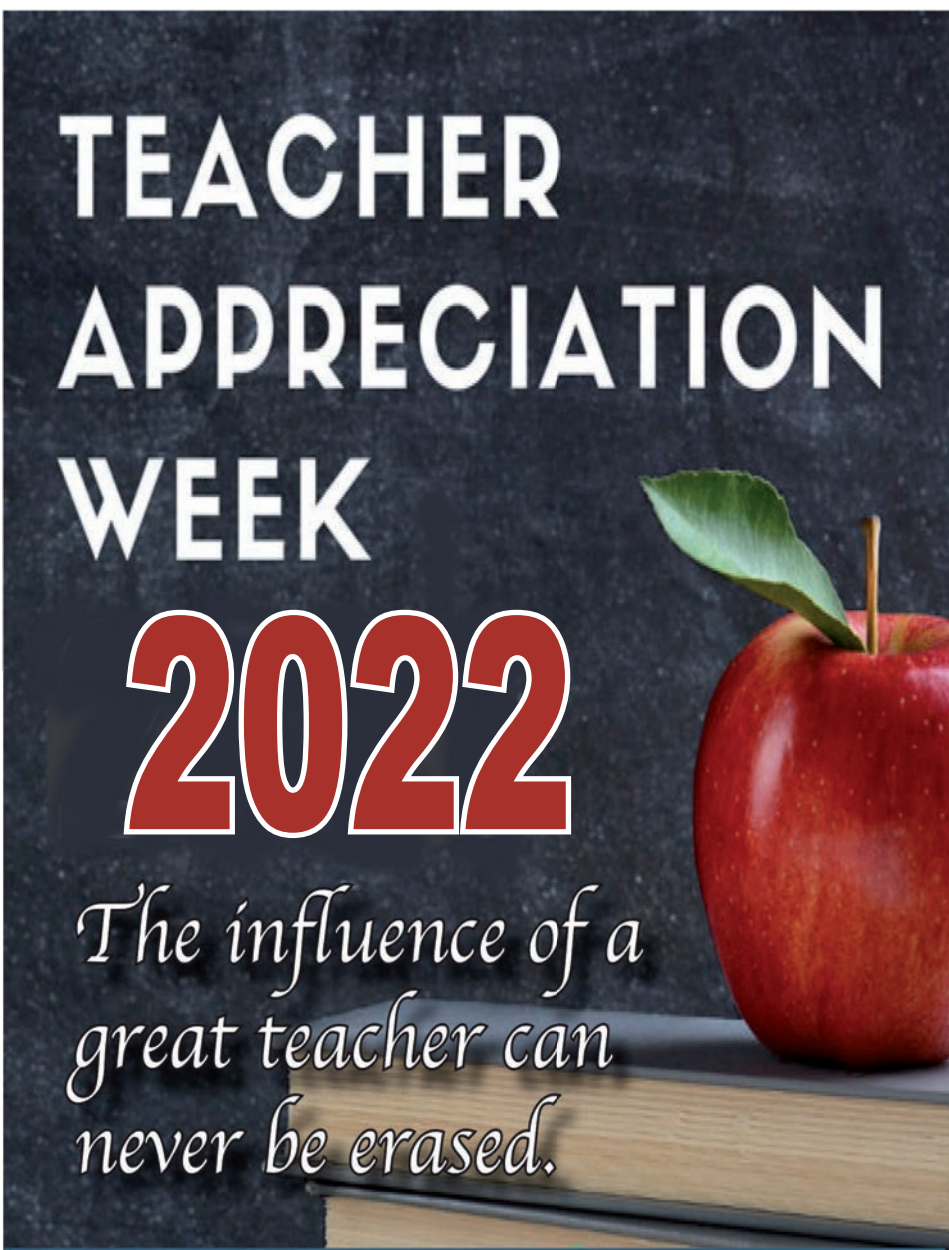


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# Thank You! teacher


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1. one that teaches; *especially* : one whose occupation is to *instruct, inspire* and *encourage* us to strive for greatness, live to our fullest potential and see the best in ourselves!


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