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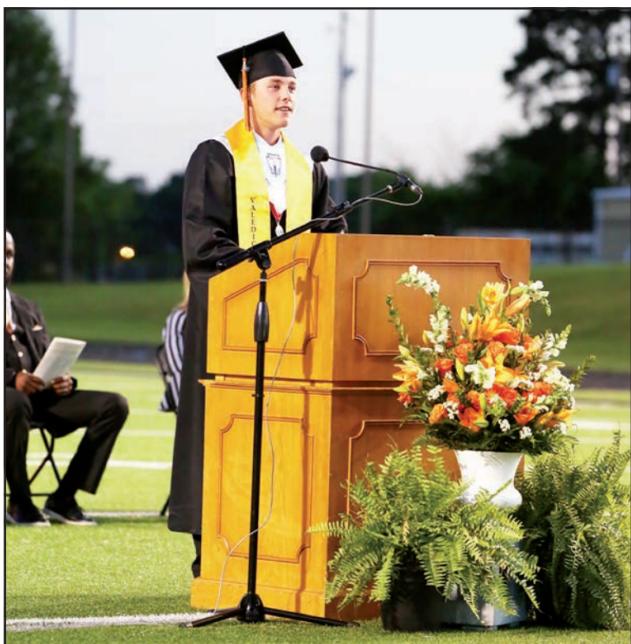


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Tanner Gothard, 2022 Valedictorian for Gladewater High School, led his fellow graduates to the next step of life's journey at Friday's graduation ceremony in Jack V. Murphy Stadium. Photos by Chris Jones



Local sentenced for possession of controlled substance

By Phillip Williams

115th District Judge Dean Fowler sentenced eight defendants on felony charges last week after all pleaded guilty, said Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office.

Details were as follows, and unless otherwise noted, the Upshur County Sheriff's Office investigated the cases, the office said:

Deniselyn Janette Hawley, 39, of Gladewater, was placed on two years regular probation of a one-year jail term May 25 for possession of controlled substance—less than one gram of methamphetamine.

The crime occurred April 25. Assistant District Attorney Barry Clark Wallace represented the state at sentencing, while Longview attorney Carl Dorrrough represented Hawley.

Michael Anthony Violante, 28, of Diana, received one year in state jail May 23 for unauthorized use of vehicle.

The offense occurred Aug. 16, 2019. Wallace represented the state at sentencing; Longview attorney John Moore represented Violante.

Cody Andrew Summers, 30, of Diana, was placed on 10 years deferred probation May 23 for assault/family violence—occlusion.

"Deferred" means no permanent conviction appears on a defendant's record if he/she successfully completes probation. If such probation is revoked, however, up to the maximum sentence for the offense can be imposed.

The crime occurred Aug. 1, 2021. Assistant District Attorney Michael Northcutt represented the state in the case, while Marshall attorney Craig Fletcher represented Summers.

Donald JR Elliott II, 52, of Gilmer, drew six months in county jail May 23 for possession of controlled substance—less than one gram of methamphetamine.

The offense occurred Nov. 5, 2021. Byrd and Fletcher handled the sentencing.

Daran Shane Putnam, 33, of Gilmer, received 12 months in state jail May 25 for injury to an elderly individual.

The crime happened March 25, 2021. Northcutt represented the prosecution; Gilmer attorney Matthew Patton represented Putnam.

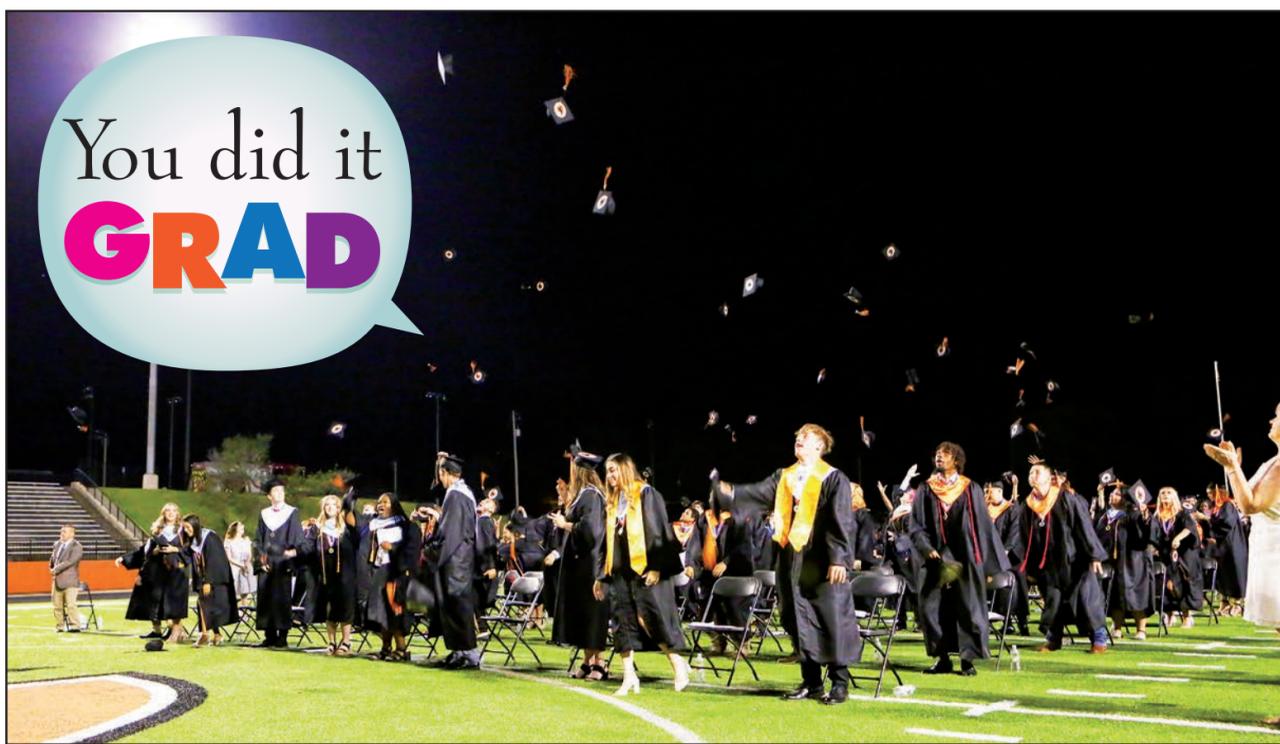
Robert Paul Holder, 53, of Mt. Enterprise, drew 18 months in state jail May 25 for possession of controlled substance—less than one gram of methamphetamine.

The offense occurred Aug. 19, 2021. Byrd and Patton handled the sentencing.

Carolyn Marie Moore, 61, of Big Sandy, was placed on one year's deferred probation May 25 for possession of controlled substance—less than one gram of methamphetamine.

Gilmer police investigated the March 11, 2020 offense. Byrd and Patton handled the sentencing.

Lloyd Douglas Wilson Jr., 54, of Boyd, was placed on four years regular probation of a two-year state jail term May 25 for possession of controlled substance—less than one gram of methamphetamine.



UGHS Class of 2022 takes next step

By Kimber Smith

Union Grove's seniors became alumni Friday night.

The class of 42 students walked the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional, weaving the aisles of the Lion Center for maximum opportunities to smile at the family and friends who supported them throughout their public education.

Once they took the stage, Avery Brooks led the auditorium in the pledges, and salutatorian Jolea Robertson addressed the audience, followed by valedictorian Sydney Chamberlain. Robertson and Chamberlain reminisced moments that became memories, shared hopes for the future, and acknowledged obstacles the class faced together, including four peers' personal losses, as well as how those obstacles brought the group closer together.

When the speeches were complete, Principal Rachel Evers called each student's name, Superintendent Kelly Moore moved each student's tassel, and a school board member handed each student their diploma. Historian Jocelyn Suarez delivered closing remarks, thanking the audience for coming and her peers for the memories.

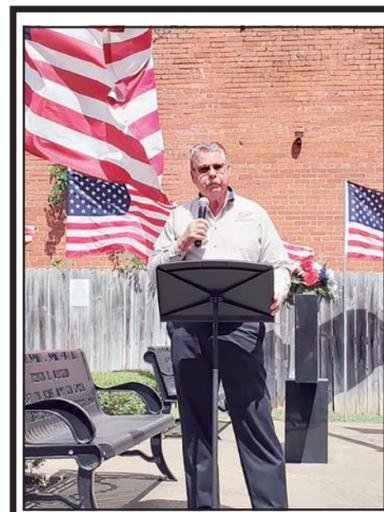


Valedictorian Sydney Chamberlain speaks to the crowd, acknowledging obstacles the graduates have faced as a class and her hopes for their futures. Photo by Kimber Smith

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Gladewater residents joined Mayor Scott Owens Monday at the annual Memorial Day Observation sponsored by the Gladewater Former Students' Association at downtown's War Memorial. Photos by Darla Ferguson



OPINION/COMMENTARY

The Great Escape...

Jim and I are bona fide goat ropers. Yep, we hitched up our jeans and chased three goats last Wednesday morning in our flip flops. As soon as we would get them in the fence one would jump the wire.

Our son and daughter-in-heart sold their home at Caddo Lake, thanks in great part to their Real Estate Agent and our friend Farrell Alexander. They moved in with us last Tuesday night. They both have new jobs in Tyler and they are looking for a homestead with a few acres in this neck of the Piney Woods.

With them came two shetland pony-sized rescue dogs named Mort and Dozer who think they are lap puppies (they are extremely lovable and well trained), as well as three 'rescue' goats that are not in the least well trained but are highly intelligent and entertaining. Just ask my 88-year old Mom who is staying with us while recuperating from a heart attack. She has a lawn chair front and center of a newly built goat pen for her daily dose of entertainment.

I hadn't planned to be a goat roper last week. In fact I had had a 6 a.m. hair appointment to get beautified for the Texas Press Association Leadership Retreat at a Lake Conroe resort. With my tamed and trendy hairdo I came home to escaped, as our son laughingly calls them, our grand 'kids'. (Get it? Kids? That's another word for goat if you aren't familiar with farm culture.)

I pulled in the driveway feeling chic and together, and there those entertaining goats were chomping down on the magnolia tree on the wrong side of the fence. So, I grabbed a broom and my hiking stick and used all my old rancher's daughter skills to round those rowdy suckers up.

Except they weren't cows. They were willful and nimble. And perversely opposed to herding. I quickly wilted and shouted for Jimmy. My hair frizzed and the goats ran, but we persevered. There was no way we were going to let Betty Goat, Lloyd Lee or Sandy head to the road to be hit by a car, or to the woods for a coyote picnic. My son and daughter-in-heart love their goats and we weren't going to let the little escape artists get our goat or break their hearts.

Goat wrangler Jim came running and we managed to keep those rebellious kids corralled until our son could make it from his job in Tyler to the 'goat ranch' to literally wrestle

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



his troublesome pets back into the fence that had allowed the Great Escape. One cloven-hooved darlin' even had to be roped and pushed...thereby the earning of the 'goat roper' badge for wrangler Jim.

By this time my hair do that had been subjected to the heat and humidity looked more like Jimi Hendrix at his most electric than the sleek, professional cool I was going for.

My industrious son and hubby proceeded to string another wire or two in the 95 degree, 90 percent humidity heat and then off Josh went back to work. Meanwhile, my wily hubby cleverly used a wrench, bailing wire and a pickup truck to stretch and place a last line of prison wire to hold the Houdini-like critters. I eyeballed the goats who were testing the fence as fast as it was being improved. But there they stood at last, frustrated, behind the wire. Right where they belonged.

Jim, who by this time was drenched in sweat, breathlessly told me to cancel our hotel reservations; and frizzy, sweaty and sad I called up the resort to gleefully discover that they had a 72-hour cancellation policy. That nailed it. Mr. Fence Builder extraordinaire showered, packed and off we headed to the resort praying that the fence would hold after we left. And it did.

The further we got from the goats the funnier it got. By dinner at lakeside we were highly entertained by our goat-scapade adventure.

You know that this is going to be one of those priceless, legendary stories for the human grand-kids someday if I am fortunate enough to be so blessed. I think it will start something like this:

"Tell me if you've heard this one...what do you get when you put three 'rescue' goats, four dogs and five adults of three generations together in one home?"

The answer? Family."

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Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Gunman walked into school building unopposed

The gunman who killed 21 people inside a Uvalde elementary school walked into the unlocked building unopposed, the Department of Public Safety said in a revised statement, as reported by the Austin American-Statesman and other media sources.

After the gunman crashed his grandmother's truck in a ditch, he walked into the building while firing a semiautomatic weapon purchased just days after his 18th birthday. The shooter was inside a classroom for about an hour. Nineteen children and two teachers were killed before a tactical team got inside the building and killed him.

The massacre is the second-deadliest school shooting in modern U.S. history.

Five Texas refineries exceed benzene limit

Five Texas refineries and one in Louisiana operated by a San Antonio company last year exceeded federal pollution limits for benzene emissions, which is listed as a carcinogenic chemical by the Environmental Protection Agency. Long-term exposure to benzene has caused blood disorders, according to a story in the San Antonio Express-News.

"In Texas, Marathon Petroleum's Galveston Bay refinery, TotalEnergies' Port Arthur refinery, Chevron's Pasadena refinery, Flint Hills Resources' Corpus Christi East refinery and LyondellBasell's Houston refinery reported average benzene emissions in 2021 that were above the federal threshold of 9 micrograms per cubic meter," the Express-News reported.

More than 6 million people in the United States live within 3 miles of an oil refinery, according to the EPA.

Boaters urged to 'clean, drain, and dry'

As summer approaches and Texans head to the state's lakes and rivers, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department urges boaters and paddlers to do their part to prevent the spread of invasive aquatic species that are threatening Texas lakes.

"The best way to prevent the spread of many destructive aquatic invasive species is to clean, drain and dry your boats and equipment - every time," Brian Van Zee, TPWD inland fisheries regional director, said.

Zebra mussels and giant salvinia continue to spread to new waterbodies in the state. Other highly invasive species that can be spread by boaters include water hyacinth, crested floating heart and quagga mussels.

"Boaters need to remove all plants, mud and debris from boats, trailers, vehicles and gear and drain the water from the boat, all equipment and on-board receptacles before leaving the lake. In addition, boats should be dried completely before visiting another lake, preferably for at least a week," the news release said.

Texas home to most Fortune 500 companies

Texas now leads the nation as home to the most Fortune 500 companies, surpassing New York and California in the 2022 Fortune 500 list.

Texas is home to 53 top companies, with New York home to 51 and California with 50. In addition, Houston and Dallas are in the top five cities in the nation for Fortune 500 companies with 21 and 11 respectively.

Fortune 500 companies represent two-thirds of the nation's GDP with revenues of \$16.1 trillion. They employ 29.7 million people worldwide.

"Thanks to our unmatched business environment, with no corporate or personal income taxes, a highly skilled and diverse workforce, easy access to global markets, and reasonable regulatory climate, Texas has more businesses relocating and expanding here in our state than ever before," Gov. Greg Abbott said.

Nearly \$5 million in trail grants announced

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission last week awarded \$4.8 million in grants to fund 17 recreational trail-related projects across the state.

One million dollars of the amount allocated came directly from state Sporting Good Sales Tax funds dedicated to the Recreational Trails Program through a measure passed in the last legislative session.

The rest of the funding comes from a portion of the federal gas tax generated by gasoline purchases for off-road vehicles. Under the National Recreational Trails Fund, 30% of total grants it awards goes for motorized trails, with an equal amount going for non-motorized trails, while the rest is discretionary.



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GOOD NEWS

Often newspapers and news programs only report the bad, ugly side of life. We hear the phrase that "No news is good news." One expert even said, "The real news is bad news!" While the bad news grabs most of the headlines and sound bites, and some do believe that the real news is bad news, good news is very welcome I'm happy to report, of at least one exception to that gloomy sort of thinking. I believe the greatest news of all is good news!

The "good news" I'm talking about is the Gospel. As a matter of fact, the word "gospel" means "good news; glad tidings." In a world filled with sadness and tragedy, the worst of all tragedies is SIN! But God sent His Son to save us from our sins, and the foundation upon which the gospel rests is the death, and resurrection of Jesus (1 Cor. 15: 1-4). Thus, without Christ's sacrifice the only real news would indeed be bad news! For example, when Jesus was born, an angel said to the people, "Behold, I bring you good news of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord" (Lk. 2:10-11). Later, Jesus said, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Lk. 19: 10). There has never been better news than that. The guilt and condemnation sin brings can now be removed, i.e. God will forgive us. Thus, through Christ's sacrifice, lost men and women can have the promise of the forgiveness of sins, having their sins washed away by Christ's blood (Rev. 1: 5; Acts 22: 16), and that is "GOOD NEWS!"

Without Christ there is no salvation, because He is the only avenue to the Father (Jn. 14: 6). That is why the gospel is the "power of God to salvation to everyone who believes" (Rom. 1: 16). Of course, incorporated in "believes" is obedience (2 Thess. 1: 8).

While the news is composed of the good, the bad, and the ugly, and there's plenty of the bad and the ugly in your newspapers and on the news casts, but let's not forget the good news (the gospel), yea, the great news in your Bible. Don't miss it. Please read it, and please obey it, while you have the opportunity. The burden of sin can now be removed (Matt. 11: 28-30). "Arise and be baptized, and wash away your sins" (Rev. 1: 5; Acts 22: 16). The gospel is all about redemption, forgiveness, justification, reconciliation, and pardon, and Jesus is the summation of them all! Think on these things.

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THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Undercount!

The US Census Bureau recently released the 2020 Census estimated undercount and overcount rates from its Post-Enumeration Survey. While we feared an undercount for Texas, it was even worse than expected.



A total of 14 states have meaningful undercounts or overcounts. Undercounts were found in Arkansas (-5.04%), Florida (-3.48%), Illinois (-1.97%), Mississippi (-4.11%), Tennessee (-4.78%), and Texas (-1.92%). Overcounts likely occurred in Delaware (+5.45%), Hawaii (+6.79%), Massachusetts (+2.24%), Minnesota (+3.84%), New York (+3.44%), Ohio (+1.49%), Rhode Island

(+5.05%), and Utah (+2.59%). Before the Census occurred, we examined the potential for an undercount based on data regarding hard-to-count populations. It appeared as if, without intervention, the gap in Texas would be at least 1.49%; we noted in our report that the number was likely conservative. Understatement!

This shortfall really matters in that there are a variety of federal funding mechanisms that are driven by population estimates. It also makes it hard to effectively plan for future needs without an accurate count.

When you examine the projected losses in funding through 2030, it will be many billions for Texas. A shortfall of this magnitude will ripple through the economy. Because of the way that many major programs determine eligibility and allocations, the loss of Federal dollars can be much greater

than the magnitude of the undercount. Moreover, the primary categories of reductions are in sectors (such as health care, housing, education, and infrastructure) that are critical to the ongoing wellbeing of the population.

We evaluated the downstream effects of these losses using our impact assessment system, academic studies, and economic modeling to estimate the impact of reduced funding on underlying factors such as health, social services, homelessness, hunger, education, traffic congestion, and infrastructure. For example, having less funding for nutrition, education, social services, health care, and other programs can lead to reduced productivity and efficiency, diminished overall health (further reducing productivity), and increased stress on the social service system. Similarly, inadequate infrastructure resources impose costs on local businesses and households and harm efficiency.

The estimated costs of these downstream effects over the 2021 through 2030 period include an estimated \$59.0 billion in gross product and over 640,000 job-years in Texas (when multiplier effects are considered). Business activity generates tax revenue, so it's also bad news for the State and local government.

We suggested at the time that the State should invest modest resources into improving the count, as many others did successfully. The commitment of a few million dollars could well have brought a return of tens of billions. Unfortunately, Texas chose not to do so, and the results speak for themselves.

These effects persist over a decade, negatively affecting key programs, Texans, and the economy – a classic unforced error.

Stay safe!

GISD to receive County School Land funds

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court on Tuesday approved distributing \$200,000 in “county available” funds among the nine school districts lying partly or wholly in the county.

Such funds, which come from lease revenue on Upshur County-owned land in Baylor and Throckmorton Counties, are distributed annually among the schools. Each district receives a pro rata share, based on its number of students who actually reside in Upshur County.

County Treasurer Brandy Vick recommends the total amount to be distributed. In a letter to the court, she said she suggested limiting it to \$200,000 this year “due to the interest rates still being decimated and the economy still being in bad shape.”

The amount has been considerably more in past years. As always, Gilmer ISD received the largest share, \$66,400 for 2230.533 pupils. New Diana ISD received the second-highest share, \$29,680 for 997.540 students.

Other districts, their amounts of funds and number of Upshur students, included Ore City (\$23,040, 774.460), Harmony (\$21,360, 718), Union Grove (\$19,160, 643.709), Big Sandy (\$17,620, 592), Gladewater (\$14,320, 481), Union Hill (\$7,880, 265), Pittsburg (\$540, 18.)

In other business Tuesday, the court heard Rachel Means of Tyler-based Employee Benefits Consulting, which administers the county workers’ medical insurance program, report she had “all good news” in a six-month review of the program.

“When our costs go down, we’re able to offer better benefits,” Means said, adding that an agreement with the CHRISTUS health care system and a pharmacy-related agreement were both going “well.”

Means said no large claims are pending and that things are “running under budget.”

Gladewater sales tax revenue continues to increase

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$1.2 billion in local sales tax allocations for May, 11.8 percent more than in May 2021.

These allocations are based on sales made in March by businesses that report tax monthly and sales made in January, February and March by quarterly filers.

Gladewater continued to show an upswing in sales tax revenue, posting a 15.42-percent rise over the previous year, \$144,484.35 compared to \$125,178.82.

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| Gregg | Easton | 1.000% | \$5,037.55 | \$6,274.67 | -19.71% | \$23,168.83 | \$20,438.88 | 13.35% |
| Gregg | Gladewater | 1.500% | \$144,484.35 | \$125,178.82 | 15.42% | \$558,016.79 | \$483,990.83 | 15.29% |
| Gregg | Kilgore | 1.500% | \$827,868.36 | \$777,260.54 | 6.51% | \$3,672,358.42 | \$2,973,598.08 | 23.49% |
| Gregg | Lakeport | 1.500% | \$28,485.88 | \$26,568.33 | 7.21% | \$114,178.70 | \$98,584.57 | 15.81% |
| Gregg | Longview | 1.500% | \$4,253,590.70 | \$3,938,681.05 | 7.99% | \$18,194,154.92 | \$15,234,616.57 | 19.42% |
| Gregg | Warren City | 1.000% | \$2,101.34 | \$1,811.18 | 16.02% | \$7,448.92 | \$6,960.36 | 7.01% |
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File photo by Jim Bardwell

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.

Class of 1972 hosting 'All School Reunion'

The Gladewater Class of 1972 is hosting this year's "All School Reunion" on September 24. Classmates of 1972 and all those who attended GHS. Forever Friends are invited to attend the event.

The Class of 1972 is also selling raffle tickets for a Visa gift card for \$750 and \$250, as well as items donated by Gladewater businesses. You do not have to be present to win. Come to the Rodeo June 8, 9, 10 & 11 and purchase your raffle tickets. They are also hosting a Classic Car, Truck and Motorcycle show in downtown Gladewater August 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Don't miss it!



The Suzanne B Bardwell Memorial scholarship went to future teacher Christine Campbell.
Photo by Chris Jones



The 2022 GHS Bears Athlete of the Year scholarship went to Zach Polanco.
Photo by Chris Jones



GHS Salutatorian Gabriella Montelongo was honored at last week's awards ceremony.
Photo by Chris Jones



The 2022 Lady Bear Athlete of the Year scholarship went to Lexi Hart.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Gladewater, Texas, at its meeting to commence at 6:00 P.M. on August 18, 2022, at City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, Gladewater, Texas, tentatively proposes to adopt an ordinance authorizing the issuance of interest bearing certificates of obligation, in one or more series, in an amount not to exceed \$2,800,000 for paying all or a portion of the City's contractual obligations incurred in connection with (i) acquiring, constructing, installing, and equipping additions, improvements, extensions, and equipment for the City's water system, including repairs, rehabilitation and/or improvements to water treatment plant, storage facilities, water lines, and related infrastructure improvements, and asset management plan; and (ii) legal, fiscal and engineering fees in connection with such projects. The maximum interest rate for the certificates may not exceed the maximum legal interest rate. The maximum maturity date for the certificates is August 15, 2052. The estimated combined principal and interest required to pay the certificates to be authorized on time and in full is \$3,951,225. The current principal of all outstanding debt obligations of the City is \$13,713,000. The current combined principal and interest required to pay all outstanding debt obligations of the City on time and in full is \$17,969,654. The City proposes to provide for the payment of such certificates of obligation from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes in the City as provided by law and from a pledge of surplus revenues of the City's waterworks and sewer system, remaining after payment of all operation and maintenance expenses thereof, and all debt service, reserve, and other requirements in connection with all of the City's revenue bonds or other obligations (now or hereafter outstanding), which are payable from all or any part of the net revenues of the City's waterworks and sewer system. The certificates of obligation are to be issued, and this notice is given, under and pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Local Government Code, Subchapter C of Chapter 271.

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Notice to Creditors of The Estate of LINDA KAY ANDERSON, Deceased
 Cause No. 2021-0469-E

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LINDA KAY ANDERSON, Deceased, were issued to RODNEY WAYNE ANDERSON on January 13, 2022, in Cause No. 2021-0469-E, as Independent Executor. Said case is currently pending in the County Court at Law No. 2 of Gregg County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present their claims against this Estate within 120 days after the date of this notice or the claim is barred, if the claim is not otherwise barred by the general statute of limitations. c/o: Darryl V. Pratt, Esq., CPA PRATT LAW GROUP, PLLC 2591 Dallas Parkway, Suite 505 Frisco, Texas 75034 DATED the 25th day of May, 2022. PRATT LAW GROUP, PLLC

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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a BQ PERMIT by Family Dollar Stores of Texas, LLC dba Family Dollar #32702, to be located at 11433 US Highway 271 S, Gladewater, TX 75647, Upshur County. Officers of said LLC are Peter Barnett (President), Todd Littler (Senior Vice President), Roger Dean (Treasurer), John Mitchell, Jr. (Secretary), Jonathan Elder (Vice President - Tax), Harry Spencer (Assistant Secretary).

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