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## Watering trees during the Texas drought

Over 99% of Texas is under drought conditions, creating negative impacts to our landscape—especially to trees. With no end in sight, how do we protect our trees under extreme heat and dry conditions?

The most important thing you can do for your trees is water – which can be a challenge when trying to conserve the necessary resource.

"We are starting to see widespread drought stress in trees across the state," said Karl Flocke, Texas A&M Forest Service Woodland Ecologist. "At this point, we are even seeing some trees starting to die because of stress."

Dying trees are generally in isolated pockets where the soil is dry and not holding much water, or in parts of the state where there has been an extended period without rain.

"Several different species are dying and declining rapidly," said Flocke. "But generally, we are seeing the most drought-induced mortality on oaks, a few elm trees, hackberry trees and even some junipers."

The best thing we can do to slow mortality rates in trees is water them, and consistently. Consistent watering is crucial for trees because there is no water storage system within them. Most of the water taken up by trees is not held in the trees but instead is returned to the atmosphere in a process called transpiration.

"You think about a cactus and how it's filled with water for later use," said Flocke. "Trees are not like that; they are not filled with water. Trees are constantly getting water from the soil and releasing it back in the atmosphere through transpiration."

Due to the lack of a water storage system within trees, they need watering regularly to survive.

As the drought continues, though, many counties, cities and water districts have begun putting water restrictions in place to conserve the precious resource.

"When most of us turn on a hose, the water that comes out was either pumped from an underground aquifer or it came from a surface source such as a lake," said Flocke. "This resource is limited and is necessary to support the life of not only fish and wildlife, but humans as well."

During extreme drought, using water in our landscape for trees and yards can reduce the amount of water available in aquifers, rivers and lakes.

"This same water is needed to sustain wildlife, grow food, cool power plants and fight wildfires," said Flocke.

So, how can you best take care of your trees while conserving water resources?

First, well-established trees that are not showing signs of heat stress do not need to be watered. Signs of stress to look for include dropping or wilting leaves, small or malformed leaves, yellowing of the leaves and browning tips of the leaves.

Younger trees that have been planted in the landscape in the last few years, though, should be watered consistently.

Next, it's important to prioritize the trees that you want to maintain in your landscape. Keeping shade trees alive that add incomparable value when it comes to lowering temperatures around your home should be the first priority.

"It's important to prioritize keeping a healthy tree canopy, especially around residential areas," said Flocke. "Really, focusing on the trees that have significance to you for either shade, beauty or emotional meaning."

In a typical summer, watering young trees with two to three gallons per inch of trunk diameter, two to three times per week is a good rule of thumb. However, make sure the soil

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Photos by Jim Bardwell

## 4 arrested by Upshur SIU team

By Phillip Williams

The Special Investigations Unit of the Upshur County Sheriff's Office arrested four suspects on felony charges in July, Sheriff Larry Webb said Thursday.

Details of cases the SIU handled, based on a report from sheriff's Lt. Gary Shirley, were as follows, and all suspects were taken to the county jail in Gilmer unless otherwise indicated, Webb said:

Karri L. Tyler, 39, of Gilmer, was arrested July 1 on an Upshur County warrant charging her with felony theft.

The unit became aware she was at A.J.'s Fast Stop on North Main St. in Gladewater, where it found her.

On July 14, the SIU was working drug interdiction in the Rosewood community area when it stopped a vehicle at the intersection of Mimosa and Arrowwood Roads, resulting in the seizure of methamphetamine.

No arrest was made because charges are being filed with District Attorney Billy Byrd's office as "the investigation of this case is being continued," said Webb.

His office's K-9 drug-detecting dog, Marco, assisted in seizing about 1.7 grams of methamphetamine.

The SIU arrested a man and woman on felony drug charges July 19 after deputies with the office's patrol division stopped the pair's vehicle in Gilmer. Patrol deputies had contacted the unit to request assistance.

Willard Dallas Wayne Hawkins, 40, of Gilmer, and Kala M. Woodworth, 32, of White Oak, were charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of methamphetamine. Woodworth was also charged with misdemeanor failure to identify herself.

They were stopped at the intersection of U.S. 271 and south Texas 155. Marco helped seize the methamphetamine.

Donisha L. Lenoir, 38, of Diana, was arrested July 25 on a charge of possession of controlled substance--less than four grams of methamphetamine.

The SIU was working drug interdiction in the Ore City area when it stopped her in a vehicle at the intersection of U.S. 259 and Shamrock Road, and seized 1.3 grams of the drug.

## Girls home to host public hearing today

Hope Haven of East Texas will be opening up a foster care emergency shelter in Gladewater this fall.

The shelter, Danielle's Home of Hope, will have seven beds for girls ages 5-17 who have been removed from their homes or whose placement has been disrupted and they need a temporary placement until a foster home or kinship placement can be found.

Danielle's Home of Hope will be a 24-hour staffed emergency shelter. This program expansion is an integration with Hope Haven's operations to be proactive in immediate removal, to begin the process of healing and comfort. To learn more please visit Hope Haven of East Texas website.

A public hearing will be held, per regulation requirements, on Aug. 11 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for any questions. The open house and dedication of the property will be Sunday Aug. 21 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

## Yes! - You're ready for some football!

By Tyler Sutton

As the calendar flips to August, that means only one thing in East Texas and that is the start of the High School Football season and that is exactly what is here for the Gladewater Bears.

Head Coach Jonny Louvier begins his second season as coach of the Bears (and first seasons as AD) who are coming off a 2021 season which saw them go 9-3 and a perfect 6-0 in district play winning their second straight 3-A Division 1 Region 6 title and making it to the third round of the playoffs before losing to Mount Vernon. This season plans to be another great season as the Bears are once again favorites in their district to pull of a three peat.

Coach Louvier said some of the players to keep an eye on this upcoming season include:

### On the offensive side of the ball:

WR/DB- Kollin Lewis ( Who is a Texas State commit as a Defensive Back )

QB/DB- Kyrion Wilson

OL- Taylor Pickett

OL- Chance Mendez

RB/DL- G'Braylon Polley

### And on the defensive side of the ball:

WR/DB-Kollin Lewis

DE/TE- Jobey Shico

DL/TE- Tra Sanders

FS/WR- Tyrone Maddox

SS/WR- Frank Sierra

QB/DB- Kyrion Wilson

"This team I feel can win another district title" said Coach Louvier. "We bring back a lot on both sides of the ball." "We do break in a new quarterback in Kyrion Lewis, but I feel he will lead this team very well.

"We also feel the defensive will be good. It was getting better as the season went on last season" mentioned Louvier. All the mentioned above plus many more hope to help this very good and hopeful third straight district winning Bears team go even farther in the playoffs then last season third round club. The regular season begins Friday, August 26<sup>th</sup> at Jack V. Murphy Stadium at 7:30 against the Dangerfield Tigers.

Now for a look at the rest of District 3-A Division 1 Region 6:

### Projected finish:

Gladewater Bears

Tatum Eagles

Sabine Cardinals

White Oak Roughnecks

Jefferson Bulldogs

Atlanta Rabbits

### Projected Offensive MVP

Kollin Lewis-Gladewater

### Projected Defensive MVP

Chance Fields-Tatum

**Tatum Eagles:** Tatum will once again be a playoff threat after coming off a very successful 2021 season which saw them go 8-3 and 4-2 in district play and make the playoffs where they lost a heartbreaking game in Overtime to Pottsboro 56-55 in the opening round of the playoffs. It will also be a new era as Whitney Keeling takes over as HC. Keeling comes to Tatum after a great run at Waskom. They will bring back a lot of fire power on both sides of the ball in 2022. SR QB/DE Truitt Anthony will battle JR Cole Watson for the job at QB. They will bring back play makers RB's Nick Calhoun and Rylan Freeman, WR's Chance Fields and Cam'ron Redwine on offense. On the defensive side, Calhoun, Freeman, Fields and Redwine ( Who all play both ways ) will help lead a very stout defense

**Atlanta Rabbits:** 2021 was a season to forget for Atlanta faithful as the Rabbits went winless at 0-10 and 0-6 in district play. A combination of injuries and bad luck lasted all season. But 2022 is a new era as Tyler Morton begins his first season as not only the Rabbits new head coach but also their new AD. Morton comes to Atlanta from Arkansas High School in Texarkana. The Rabbits season

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# OPINION/COMMENTARY

## Birthday legacy ...

Birthdays are part of the magic of childhood or any age really. Who doesn't love cake and ice cream?

My favorite parties were held in our big front yard under the oak grove with my cousins, grandparents, aunts and uncles. My Dad rarely bought a gift. One from my teenage years I still have is a nightlight that he found at the hardware store.

Nope, Daddy was not a great gift giver unless it was something really special for his sweetheart, my Mom. But he was a note writer. After I left home he always scribbled lines of love on whatever card my Mom put in front of him.

He always, always signed it to "My darlin' daughter".

The thing is, I always knew I was loved.

He was one heck of a disciplinarian. I remember that pretty vividly too. But the love outweighed everything else.

Generationally he was tied to the land but he opened his arms and set my baby brother and me free to find our own places in the world. I imagine Mom orchestrated that but she won't admit it.

As I grow older I wonder what my life would have been like tied to the land.

I do know that I chose love for a tall, skinny kid from East

## The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



Texas over keeping my toes sunk in that Blackland Prairie.

As I write this, I am celebrating my much loved Daddy's birthday with words scribbled in love. Something I learned from him.

All the land or wealth in the world does not add up to the treasure that I was given by my parents. They taught me to, as my Mom is fond of saying, "roll with the punches". Daddy taught me how to land punches

both literally and figuratively. No kidding, the champion boxer taught his baby girl how to box. I remember the boxing bag he gave me when I was around six years old. Now that was a gift worth getting!

He taught me about pasture grasses and cattle, hard work, family and faith.

Most of all he taught me how to love. Really love.

And that was the best birthday gift of all.

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## Gary Borders Capital Highlights



### Drivers urged to be alert as school begins

Millions of Texas children are heading back to school this month, as early as this week in some districts. The Texas Department of Transportation urges drivers to be especially alert and focused when driving in school zones and near bus stops.

Drivers are further reminded that a new Texas law requires drivers to stop and yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, according to TxDOT. The Lisa Torry Smith Act is named after a young mother killed in Missouri City in a crosswalk as she walked her son to school. The driver received a \$50 fine for failing to yield, according to numerous media reports.

Now it's a crime punishable with up to two years in prison.

### Ex-trucking owner charged with insurance fraud

The former co-owner of Bill Hall Jr. Trucking in Bexar County has been indicted in Travis County for fraud in an alleged scheme to get lower workers compensation insurance premiums by concealing payroll reports. A Texas Department of Insurance news release said the plot allowed the company to avoid more than \$9 million in premium payments.

Francis Hall, the former co-owner along with her husband, was previously convicted of murder in 2016 for knocking her husband's motorcycle off the road in 2013 with her Cadillac Escalade as she chased his lover, who was in another vehicle, on the same stretch of Loop 1604 in San Antonio. She claimed it was an accident, and the jury gave her the shortest possible sentence in that case. She was released two years later in 2018, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

Fraud investigators with TDI claim that between 2009 and 2016, "Hall allegedly provided false payroll information to Texas Mutual Insurance Company and concealed payroll reports to get lower insurance premiums on their extensive gravel hauling business."

If convicted, Hall could face life in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. She is currently free on bond.

### Wildfire dangers continue in the dog days

As the summer heat and dry conditions persist, so does the danger of wildfire. The Texas A&M Forest Service reported 10 active wildfires across the state as of Sunday. The largest fire at 3,323 acres in Throckmorton County was 90% contained. The Big Sky Fire in Gillespie County had consumed 1,459 acres and was also 90% contained.

Burn bans are now in force in 225 Texas counties, according to the forest service. Only El Paso County and a portion of neighboring Hudspeth County are not under some level of drought throughout the entire state.

### Health center grants available for underserved communities

The Texas Department of State Health Services is seeking grant applications for \$20 million dedicated to health centers in areas where resources are scarce and access to adequate health care can be challenging. The funding came from the federal American Rescue Plan Act, and the Texas Legislature approved funneling it to federally qualified health centers (FQHC).

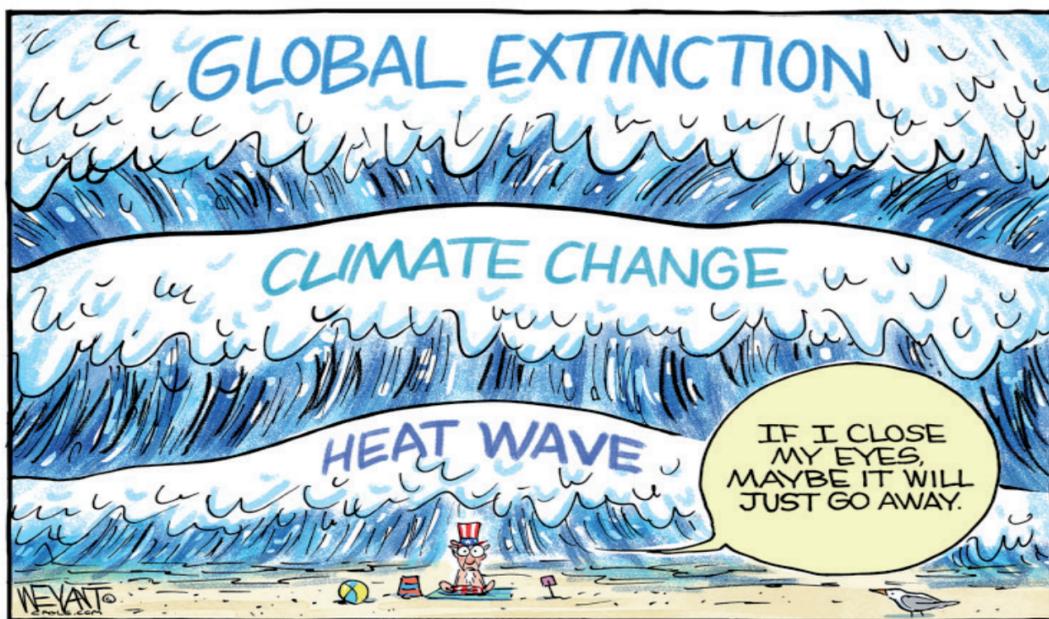
"Federally Qualified Health Centers are a valuable support for people who need essential medical care but live in areas where resources are scarce and access can be challenging," said State Sen. Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville. "Once they are up and running, they operate without local or state financial support. These grants are intended to bridge the gap between start-up cost and full certification to enable the program to expand in Texas."

Open enrollment is available until Dec. 31 or until program funding is exhausted. More information is available on the DSHS website: [dshs.texas.gov](http://dshs.texas.gov).

### Travel industry eligible for COVID-19 grants

More funding from the federal American Rescue Plan Act will soon be headed toward entities tied to travel and tourism which were adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. That includes arts entities, according to the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The program, operated by the Governor's Office of Economic Development & Tourism, provides one-time grants of up to \$20,000 to eligible Texas businesses and non-profits that experienced an economic loss due to COVID-19. The \$180 million dedicated to the grant program to aid in the recovery of Texas tourism, travel and the hospitality industry was authorized in the last regular legislative session.



## THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

### Future Work

What will Texas jobs and the workforce look like in the future? The underlying driver is, of course, patterns in expansion by industry. We recently took a look at this question using our databases and models.

We started with our long-term projections for the Texas economy by detailed sector, then used our occupational system to translate these to results by occupation. This model uses extensive surveys conducted by the US Bureau of Labor Statistics. It is also extensively localized for every county in the state and adjusts for technology shifts (although there are always surprises on that front).

Every industry involves a mixture of jobs across a spectrum. A manufacturing facility, for example, might need managers, accountants, engineers, skilled workers of multiple types, truck drivers, janitorial staff, clerical workers, and numerous other categories. To get estimates of the total demand, our occupational system also considers the numbers of people leaving various professions due to retirement or other reasons.

The categories with the largest numbers of new jobs are concentrated in food service and retail. Even with recent labor-saving technology in this field, this pattern is common given the "person-to-person" nature of these segments. Among the top 30 occupations, eight are in this area (in-

cluding fast food workers, cooks, retail salespersons, and cashiers, among others). Logistics is another high-growth sector, including materials movers, stockers, and laborers as well as truck drivers. There will also be substantial need for home health aides (with almost 140,000 needed in Texas by 2030), registered nurses, nursing assistants, and medical assistants. High demand is also projected for managers, software developers, janitors, customer service representatives, security guards, salespersons, landscape workers, accountants, and construction laborers.

Looking at the fastest growing in terms of percentage (as opposed to sheer numbers), rapid expansion is projected in renewable energy jobs such as wind turbine service technicians and solar installers. Several medical occupations are also on the list, including nurse practitioners, occupational and physical therapists, and massage therapists. Technology-oriented occupations such as information security analysts, data scientists, and statisticians will also be needed. Exercise trainers, animal caretakers, manicurists, and skincare specialists will see notable growth.

These jobs span a broad range of educational requirements and reflect the diversity of our vast business complex. There is an increasing trend toward jobs that require some type of professional or technical certification that can be obtained in a relatively short period of time (and often as an option available in a secondary school setting). Not surprisingly, the longstanding general correlation between educational attainment and lifetime earnings remains firmly intact.

As the population ages and baby boomers retire, there will be ongoing challenges in finding people to fill jobs. The



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### ARE YOU IN CHRIST OR OUT OF CHRIST?

I often ask people: "How are you doing?" Often, the response is, "I am blessed." Good answer. We all are blessed. God blesses all people with an abundance of earthly blessings (Psa. 136: 25; Matt. 5: 45; Jas. 1: 17). But God blesses His children "with every spiritual blessing...IN CHRIST JESUS" (Eph. 1: 3). These spiritual blessings consist of being a "new creature" (2 Cor. 5: 17); "forgiveness of sins" (Col. 1: 14); "salvation" (2 Tim. 2: 10; and "eternal life" (1 Jn. 5: 11). To enjoy all of these spiritual blessings, a person must be where these spiritual blessings are found. Where is that, you ask? "IN CHRIST!"

Rom. 6:3-4 says: "Or do you not know that as many of us as were baptized INTO CHRIST JESUS were baptized into His death? Therefore, we were buried with Him through baptism into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." We read from Gal. 3: 26-27: "For you are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as were baptized INTO CHRIST have put on Christ." Therefore, one is either "in Christ" or "out of Christ." If one is "without Christ" he is "without God," and without "hope" (Eph. 2: 12). But to be "in Christ" is to be in the "church which is His body" (Eph. 2: 22-23; Acts 2: 47).

Allow me to illustrate: One is either in the church, which is the body of Christ (Col. 1: 18), or he is not. The only way for one to be "in Christ" and in the "body of Christ," which is the church, is to be baptized (Rom. 6: 3-4; Gal. 3: 26-27; 1 Cor. 12: 13). One who is out of Christ has not done that which puts him into Christ, where all spiritual blessings are found, and he is not in the body of Christ, which is the church. He is lost because the church is composed of the saved, to which Christ adds one (Acts 2: 37-38, 41, 47).

All are invited to respond to the love, mercy, and grace of God which are extended by Christ's sacrifice on the cross. All who respond obediently, accept the Lord's terms of salvation, by believing and obeying Him. Included in the response of faith, is being baptized "into Jesus Christ" (Rom. 6: 3) where "redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins" is found (Eph. 1: 7; 2: 38). Are you IN CHRIST? Think on these things.

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# Yes! - You're ready for some football!

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will depend on a lot of youth as two freshman battle for the QB job in Aden Bolt and Jaden Riley. The rest of the offense does have some senior leadership in WR's Kameron Dickerson and Ahmani Jackson along with RB Marquavion Owens. On the defensive side, they are lead by SR DE Chris Banks and a trio of guys who play both ways in Dickerson ( CB ), Darty ( FS ) and Owens ( MLB )

**White Oak Roughnecks:** 2021 was a surprisingly down year for the Roughnecks as they were only able to muster a 5-5 record and 2-4 in district play. It was their first losing record in district play since their awful winless season of 2019. They also missed the playoffs for the first time since that 0-11 season mentioned from 2019. Head Coach Dru White in his second season running the Roughnecks will look to bounce back in 2022 and get the program back to the postseason. QB Landyn Grant will be back for his senior season and will be controlling the offense with talented playmakers RB's Tyler Poe and Dyllon Heist, WR's Noah Carter, Kirkland Cobb, Mason Barlow and Dalton Morgan. On defense, MLB ( and backup QB ) Grayson Thompson is back along with LB's Casen Scott-Cooper and Jesse Pratt. Along with players who play both ways in Poe ( DB ), Carter ( FS ) and Cobb ( OLB ) and Morgan ( OLB ) Also back is DT



Haiden Cooper and CB Julius Maddox

**Sabine Cardinals:** 2021 was another great season of turnaround for the Sabine Cardinals as they posted a 7-4 record and finished runner up to Gladerwater in the district at 5-1. They also made the playoffs for 2<sup>nd</sup> time in 4 years losing a heart breaker in the opening round to Mineola 40-33. The Cardinals will have to break in a lot of new players this season as they lost a lot of power on offense from last years team. But HC Rex Sharp will look to players like RB Javarion Pereira, WR Riley Roys, WR Cayden Fortson. And of defense with players such

as Kaiden Richard and two way players Brayton ( WR and CB ), Braylen Hawkins ( WR and SS )

**Jefferson Bulldogs:** 2021 was a up and down season for Jefferson as they finished 5-6 on the season and 2-4 in district play. But they did qualify for the playoffs as the 3<sup>rd</sup> place finisher in district losing in the Opening round to Mount Vernon 57-28. The Bulldogs look to bounce back this season and they will be lead once again by Antwain Jimmeron entering his 3<sup>rd</sup> season as coach at his alma mater. The Bulldogs will return a lot on offense lead by QB Chris Bowman, RB's Keith Smith and Cortavion Massingill,

WR's Luke McMullen and EJ Burns, Ashton Williams and Dylan Washington and TE Parker Grubbs. On defense they will be lead by LB Trenton Miles, DL Ryan Yeater, SS Kenneth Ross and two way players Massingill, Smith, McMullen, Bowman and Burns



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## Aunt Sandra's Soul Food Restaurant Celebrates One Year Anniversary Friday

When Sandra Lynn was a little girl, she hung on tightly to her mom's and aunt's apron strings. Through cultivation her skills in the kitchen at an early age, she maintained a tradition of cooking soul food throughout her life until it finally culminated into her dream of owning her own soul food restaurant. Now the owner of Aunt Sandra's Soul Food Restaurant, located at 212 E. MLK Jr. Dr. in Gladewater, she is living her dream and celebrating her one-year anniversary. She admits it has not been a breeze, but through perseverance and faith, she has one year in the oven. Her menu is representative of the deep south with meaty red beans, greens, yams and cabbage as examples of some of the veggies, cornbread, both hot water and skillet, and meats including pork chops, pig's feet, chitterlings, fish, and neckbones. She serves each customer with a smile and often participates in lending a helping hand to community events. Sandra is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and attends Progressive Church of God and Christ. Whether you are in the mood to dine in, take out or have it delivered, she does it all as a one-woman act. Her business is open from Wednesday-Friday (8-10 AM for breakfast) and 12-4 PM for lunch and dinner; Saturdays 8-1 PM and Sunday 12-4 PM. Sunday meals are usually in high demand. Call in orders are welcomed: 832-341-4678.

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### Runway closed

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### Manna House needs

The local Manna House provides free food to those needing assistance.

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the non-perishable items at 519 E Broadway Ave. or the Gladewater Mirror at 211 N. Main. Got questions, call (903) 845-3128.

### Oil museum will feature Jack Nolan

In an effort to continue sharing East Texas Oilfield and Texas History, the Kilgore College East Texas Oil Museum will exhibit 17 real photo postcard (RPPC) enlargements by Jack Nolan (1889-1972), a prolific photographer of oil boom communities.

The exhibit, which will run from Aug. 9 to Dec. 10, includes photos of the East Texas Oil Field taken by Nolan in the 1930s.

This exhibition will be accompanied by a lecture at the museum - set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 - by Jeff A. Spencer.

Spencer is a petroleum geologist and oilfield historian who has authored several papers using vintage postcards to illustrate the petroleum industry's history and growth.

He is also the author of "Texas Oil and Gas History."

"In 1931, Jack Nolan visited East Texas and documented the early days of the oil boom with stunning photographs, many of which were made into real photo postcards," Spencer said. "These highly collectible postcards captured specta-

lar oil gushers, the bustle of the boomtown of Kilgore, oilfield workers and camps, and oilfield fires. Many of the first photographs of the early East Texas oil boom, that reached people throughout the United States and the world, were probably Jack Nolan postcards."

The exhibit and lecture are made possible in part by a grant from Humanities Texas.

The museum's hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information or to schedule a group tour, call the ETOM at (903) 983-8295 or visit [www.kilgore.edu/oilmuseum](http://www.kilgore.edu/oilmuseum).

### Blood drive set

Carter BloodCare of Tyler will hold a mobile community blood drive in downtown Gilmer Aug. 11, announced Carter consultant Donna Russell.

Julie York, an Upshur County extension agent assisting with the drive, said it is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the vacant lot on the Upshur County Courthouse square's northeast corner.

The site is near Gil-Tex Insurance, located in the Roberts Building by the vacant lot.

York urged those interested in donating to "mark your calendars" for the event.

For more information, contact Russell at 903-574-4998.

### Board of education chairman to speak

State Board of Education chairman Dr. Keven Ellis will address an Aug. 22 public meeting of the Cherokee Rose Republican Women outside Gilmer.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m., preceded by a free dinner at 6, at the Lantana Activity Center, 80 Lantana Road.

Ellis, of Lufkin, represents the northeast Texas area on the board, which is elected by voters. Cherokee Rose president Cynthia Ridgeway said in a press release he "will present an update regarding the implementation of recent

legislation requiring parental permission to 'opt in' rather than 'opt out' of the sex-ed unit" in schools.

Ellis will also field questions about curriculum, "recent discoveries of pornographic and controversial books in public school libraries," and give updates on "revised history," critical race theory, girls' sports and gender issues, said Ridgeway.

She urged the public to "invite your friends, school board members, teachers, parents and anyone interested in learning more about the State Board of Education process for adopting curriculum, establishing objectives teachers must address, how students' learning the necessary elements are measured, and how parents and others can be involved in what children are taught."

The Cherokee Rose group is a political action committee, open to men as members and high school students as junior associates.

For more information, contact Ridgeway at 903-968-6822 or 903-736-9615.

### Church safety draws crowd

About 50 representatives from 11 churches attended a recent "church safety seminar," presented by Upshur County Sheriff Larry Webb and Chief Deputy David Hazel, said Webb.

The free July 30 seminar, hosted by Frontier Cowboy Church on FM 593 in the Union Ridge community, was the third such church safety presentation Webb's office has made since he became sheriff five years ago.

The recent event "went well," said Webb, who added he felt good about the number of attendees.

He also said they asked many questions.

Hazel said the event covered such topics as not only how to deal with an active shooter, but also burglary and theft prevention, and how to handle "suspicious" and mentally ill persons.

"Most of the concern" expressed was about active shooters, however, he said Monday.

Hazel also said another such seminar is planned at a date yet to be set. He said a church, which he did not identify, has agreed to host it.

Prior such seminars were held at New Beginnings Baptist Church in Gilmer and the rural Rosewood Baptist Church.

### Rep. Hefner to speak Aug. 18

District 5 State Rep. Cole Hefner (R-Mt. Pleasant) will hold a "town hall" meeting Aug. 18 at the Barbwire Halo Cowboy Church near Gilmer.

His appearance is set for 6 p.m. at the church on Texas 154 west of the city. Guests are asked to arrive by 5:39 p.m. for a free light dinner.

The Republican Women of Upshur County, Convention of States Project, and De'Borah Deaz, who is RWUC president and active in the CoS, are co-sponsoring the event, Deaz said.

In a news release, she termed this a "great opportunity" to ask Hefner "how he feels or will vote on topics that interest you."

A onetime Upshur County commissioner who was defeated for re-election to a second term, Hefner moved to Titus County, and won election to the Texas House of Representatives in 2016. He took office in January 2017, but his House district didn't include Upshur County until this year's election.

He is unopposed for a fourth term in his newly-revised district this November, having soundly defeated Dewey Collier in the March 1 GOP primary. In the redistricting performed every 10 years, Hefner, 41, lost Morris County from his district while gaining Upshur.

The counties in his district otherwise remain the same: Camp, Rains, Titus, Wood and part of Smith.

State Rep. Jay Dean (R-Longview) has represented Upshur and Gregg counties since before his district was also redrawn. Dean won re-election this year without opposition in his newly-revised district, meaning he and Hefner will be re-inaugurated in January.

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# Watering trees during the Texas drought

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is never saturated with water. When under water restrictions and drought conditions, though, the goal shifts to keeping your trees alive until conditions change, rather than forcing them into a growing stage, which requires more energy. In extreme drought, trees can survive on half the recommended water – one to two gallons per inch of trunk diameter, once a week.

When watering your trees, there are many techniques and practices to help limit water waste and increase water retention:

Water in the morning or evening when there will be less loss to evaporation.

Reduce overhead watering by using a hose, bubbler or drip system instead of a sprinkler.

Avoid chemical fertilizers as these increase the demand

for water. Instead, use compost to improve oxygen and water availability.

Use mulch over the critical root zone. Two to three inches of mulch under the canopy of the tree helps to reduce moisture loss and the drying effects of wind. Avoid placing the mulch in contact with the trunk.

Re-use shower, bath and cooking water; just capture the water in a bucket or other container.

Check your irrigation systems for leaks.

Let your lawn grow taller. Shade from longer grass helps to reduce the soil temperature and the amount of water lost due to evaporation.

Avoid pruning activities. Pruning of live tissue causes trees to expend energy to seal over the wounds. That energy could be better used to overcome drought stress.

Avoid disrupting the soil under and around the drip line or canopy of the tree. Root disturbance and compaction reduces the ability of the tree to absorb and transport water.

Avoid digging holes in an effort to water more deeply as this will dry out the soil in a tree's root zone.

Some trees are also beginning to see secondary pests and diseases, or stressors. Secondary pests and diseases are those that attack a tree that is already stressed by something else, such as a drought or a winter storm. These stressors should not be what is treated this summer.

"This summer, the root cause of the issues we are seeing is the dry conditions and extreme heat," said Flocke. "We might be seeing that represented as the tree becomes stressed by other issues, such as insect attacks or fungus."




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	ALARM/OTHER	20223783	3:31		1819 FM 2995 FM 2995
	EMS	20223784	5:41		601 TENERY TENERY
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20223785	6:10		214 E EDDY EDDY
	10-50 MINOR	20223786	8:20	HUGMAN-KENT CLINIC	307 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ASSIST	20223787	8:27		747 PEAR PEAR RD
	ASSIST	20223788	10:51		HWY 80 HWY 80
	FIRE DEPT	20223789	16:22		1600 SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20223790	19:22		132 LYNDALL LYNDALL
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223791	21:54		414 SUNSET SUNSET
	EMS	20223792	22:38	ZIPS LIQUOR STORE	301 E UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
8/2/22	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20223793	0:47		705 W PACIFIC PACIFIC
	EMS	20223794	1:46	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
	FIRE DEPT	20223795	1:51		2808 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ABANDONED 911	20223796	5:37	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	EMS	20223798	13:56	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	20223799	14:13		1520 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	ASSIST	20223800	14:29	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ABANDONED VEHICLE	20223801	15:11	LEARNING ACADEMY	1600 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	20223802	15:59	CHRISTUS TRINITY CLINIC	1600 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20223803	16:01		315 N TAYLOR TAYLOR
	ASSIST	20223804	21:58		400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
8/3/22	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20223806	0:44	FERGUSON PARK	1500 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223807	1:51		2318 W GAY GAY AVE
	EMS	20223808	5:21		10 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS
	ALARM/OTHER	20223809	5:53	TEJAS CAFE	1414 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	THEFT	20223812	12:19		220 DEAN DEAN
	THEFT	20223813	13:44		1518 N MAIN MAIN ST
	FORGERY	20223814	14:06	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	20223815	16:04	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ASSIST	20223816	17:18	GLADEWATER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT	1302 S HWY 271 HWY 271
	ABANDONED 911	20223817	18:08		1106 N LYNN LYNN
	EMS	20223818	18:34		1033 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	ASSIST	20223819	18:44		208 OAK OAK DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223820	18:58		321 EDDY EDDY
	EMS	20223821	19:36		51912 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	ASSIST	20223822	20:51		600 ELEANOR ELEANOR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20223823	22:36		509 S MAIN MAIN
8/4/22	ANIMAL CONTROL	20223824	1:29		300 OLIVER OLIVER
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20223825	6:15	FIREBALL RENTALS	516 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/OTHER	20223826	8:04		1702 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	20223827	9:14		208 OAK OAK DR
	EMS	20223828	10:06	TOBACCO JUNCTION	1400 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20223829	12:12		802 N POST POST ST
	FIRE DEPT	20223830	14:44		821 MAIN MAIN N
	FIRE DEPT	20223832	15:09	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR

## Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
7/31/22	7/31/22	1:59	THOMPSON, MICHAEL SCOTT	W	M	DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED 3RD OR MORE	100 S DEAN ST
8/2/22	8/2/22	1:16	JOHNSON, CHRISTOPHER DENARD	B	M	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF > =5750 <32500	705 W PACIFIC ST
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
	8/2/22	22:14	EDWARDS, ANTHONY LEE	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	400 W UPSHUR
8/3/22	8/3/22	21:08	MILLER, STEPHANIE DIANE	B	F	WARRANT (LOCAL)	600 S MAINE
8/6/22	8/6/22	21:23	GOODE, STEVEN KEITH	W	M	DISORDERLY CONDUCT	79 EDDY

## Police Activity Report

	MISCELLANEOUS	20223833	16:16		1505 ALICE ALICE
	FIRE DEPT	20223836	17:45		201 WALTON WALTON W
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223837	18:25	TOBACCO JUNCTION	1400 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223838	20:26		4170 COMMERCE COMMERCE W
8/6/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20223841	5:47		1500 PHILLIPS SPRINGS PHILLIPS SPRINGS
	EMS	20223844	9:40		601 N TENERY TENERY ST
	ABANDONED 911	20223845	9:42		106 PYEATT PYEATT
	ASSIST	20223846	10:54		1000 NORTH NORTH ST
	ASSIST	20223847	12:34	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	20223848	12:58		208 OAK OAK DR
	ASSIST	20223849	14:13		1211 N EDWARDS EDWARDS
	FIRE DEPT	20223850	15:14		1082 WHITE PINES RD WHITE PINES RD W
	FIRE DEPT	20223852	16:53		208 OAK OAK
	EMS	20223854	19:23		1212 EDWARDS EDWARDS N
	ASSIST	20223855	23:14		5184 WHITE OAK WHITE OAK RD
8/6/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20223856	0:22		500 AVALON AVALON
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20223857	1:02		WILLOW WILLOW DR
	ASSIST	20223859	1:31		5184 WHITE OAK WHITE OAK RD
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20223860	7:03		JUNIPER JUNIPER
	EMS	20223861	7:29	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	FALSE 9-1-1	20223862	8:36		11803 UNION GROVE UNION GROVE RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223863	11:42		220 DEAN DEAN ST
	ABANDONED 911	20223864	12:25		12 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	FALSE 9-1-1	20223865	13:25		2 PR 3293 PR 3293
	FIRE DEPT	20223866	17:10		302 MAPLE MAPLE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223867	17:22	LAKE GLADEWATER STORE	LAKE SHORE LAKE SHORE DR
	ALARM/OTHER	20223868	17:37	GLADEWATER ISD HEAD START	100 W GAY GAY AVE
	10-50 MINOR	20223869	17:48		SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP
	FIRE DEPT	20223870	18:22		SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP
	ABANDONED VEHICLE	20223871	20:16	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20223872	20:43		69 WELDON WELDON
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223873	22:55		605 TENERY TENERY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223875	23:59		605 TENERY TENERY
8/7/22	ASSIST	20223876	0:02		HWY 271 HWY 271
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20223877	1:13		700 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20223878	1:39		UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20223880	1:55		HWY 80 HWY 80
	ASSIST	20223882	10:29		905 N LYNN LYNN ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20223883	10:41		HWY 80 HWY 80
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20223884	10:56		S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	FIRE DEPT	20223885	12:18		747 PEAR PEAR RD
	EMS	20223886	15:36		21 GARDEN GARDEN LN

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