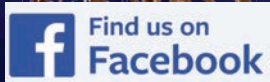


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## Gulf War vet taking concern to the highway

Disabled US Army veteran John Mumby of Winnsboro served his country during the Gulf War and was exposed to Saran gas and other chemical agents due to improper exposure.

He suffers from chronic debilitating symptoms which means he can no longer work.

To help educate others about his and many other vets' medical conditions, he is walking 800 miles from Waskom to El Paso in an effort to gain the attention of state legislators and those in Washington to press forward with legislation to force the Veterans Administration to recognize "Gulf War Syndrome" as a disability and to recognize it's symptoms. He will pass thru Gladewater on Thursday, October 6 around noon and welcome anyone who would like to walk alongside him and visit.

Community support will encourage him to continue. Any donations to this cause should be directed to the Col. Bill Davis Fund at: [engage.utsouthwestern.edu/donate-vets](mailto:engage.utsouthwestern.edu/donate-vets).

To follow John Mumby's walk, visit [WalkforVets.org](http://WalkforVets.org) on Facebook or the internet. WalkforVets.org is a Texas organization that advocates and walks for Veterans all over the United States. If you would like to reach John Mumby, please email [walkforvetsorg@gmail.com](mailto:walkforvetsorg@gmail.com).

## City/County clean up Oct. 8

The Fall City-Wide Clean Up for Gladewater will be Oct. 8, 8 a.m.-noon.

Gladewater residents may deposit bulky, household garbage and items into dumpsters located along E. Commerce St. in downtown Gladewater.

Prohibited items include paint, shingles, batteries, chemicals, refrigeration items and commercial waste. These Items will not be accepted.

Also, the Upshur County government will host a free "County-Wide Cleanup" for county residents to dump certain items at the county-owned rural pug mill Saturday.

The event, at 1426 Cottonwood Road in Pritchett community, is set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is only for households, not businesses, and only while dumpster space is available.

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

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



The calculators were smoking and the Education Foundation of Gladewater's board of directors rejoiced when the donations were totaled from Saturday's third annual Giddy-Up & Give fundraiser held at Tempest Golf Clubhouse. The grand total raised to support grants to enhance classroom learning for GISD students came in at approximately \$91,000, exceeding last year's total by more than \$10,000.

"I'm speechless!! Gladewater 'Giddied-Up and GAVE!' Once again, I am overwhelmed by the support and love our community showed Saturday night at our 3rd Annual Giddy-Up & Give!," EFG Event Chair Katie Ellis said.

Giddy-Up & Give opened with a brief welcome from Ellis prior to a buffet dinner served on the veranda of the clubhouse. Those in attendance packed Neptune's dining room and enjoyed the music of the standout Darrin Morris Band which currently has two number one singles on the Texas Country Music Charts.

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The auction team of Katie Ellis and Chuck Darling kept the bidding lively and brought in much-needed funds.



GISD Superintendent Dr. Sedric Clark address the sold out crowd at Saturday's Giddy-Up & Give, thanking everyone for their support.

Photos by Jim Bardwell



Giddy-Up & Give chairman Katie Ellis honored Suzanne Bardwell, who was a loyal supporter of the fundraiser, with a commissioned drawing by Kelli Cloud Barton that sold for \$2,400. Suzanne was killed in a car wreck in January.



David Clark at Manna House says they need your help so they can help those who need assistance. The following items are needed - bread, canned fruit, jelly, peanut butter and mac-n-cheese. Also needed is cranberry sauce and cake mix for the upcoming holidays. Shelves are not full and donations have been slow. So, if you are grocery shopping, consider picking up a few extra items for Manna House, so they can keep helping others. Drop off the non-perishable items at 519 E Broadway Ave. or the Gladewater Mirror at 211 N. Main. Got questions, call (903) 845-3128. Photo by Jim Bardwell

## Wildfires again on the rise in Texas

Dry weather and low humidity have once again increased the prevalence of wildfires in multiple areas of the state, after a rainy respite in mid-to-late August. However, the rain has largely left the state once again. Texas A&M Forest Service firefighters responded to nearly 80 wildfires in the past week, with two still active Sunday in Young and Angelina counties. Both were nearly completely contained.

"The 2022 fire season has been significant for the state of Texas, as state and local firefighters have responded to more than 9,800 wildfires," said Wes Moorehead, Texas A&M Forest Service Fire Chief. "The state received beneficial rainfall mid- to late-August, which helped to significantly slow the operational tempo for wildland firefighters. However, the benefits of that moisture have started to wane.

Nine out of 10 wildfires in the state are caused by human activity. Residents are urged to wait on conducting any outdoor burning until conditions improve, even if your county is not under a burn ban. A total of 95 Texas counties are still under a burn ban. And due to the elevated fire conditions the Clarksville City - Warren City Volunteer Fire Department is requesting no outdoor burning.

## WHY Newspapers remain RELEVANT

By Dean Ridings

National Newspaper Week began October 2. While this isn't the typical holiday that most families celebrate, it does provide a good opportunity to take a moment and recognize all the ways that local newspapers make a difference in communities across America.



Dean Ridings

If you're reading this, you probably already have a good understanding of why it is important to have a healthy newspaper in your town. By subscribing to or advertising in your local newspaper, you are providing much needed support to keep trained, professional journalists covering the issues important to you. Your local newspaper is committed to being the local watchdog, covering city government, public utilities and school boards to make sure your tax dollars are being spent properly.

But, there are many other ways newspapers serve their readers and communities, things even regular readers might not always consider.

**Newspapers are reliable.** Unlike content you can see on social media, or even from national publications or cable news channels, you can be sure that news from your local newspaper is professionally gathered, fact-checked and edited. Even the editorials and letters to the editor go through a rigorous process to get the facts correct. You might not always agree, but you can rely on the fact that what's published has followed the highest journalistic standards. You may not agree with the positions on your newspaper's editorial page, but you probably realize that their goal is to provide you with objective and impartial news coverage in the rest of the paper.

**Newspapers protect your right to know.** In addition to covering what's going on in your local government, most newspapers serve another critical purpose by publishing public notices. A public notice is a notice issued by government agencies regarding proposed actions, zoning

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proposals, tax initiatives or other lawmaking proceedings. Most local governments are required to publish them in local newspapers, so all citizens have the opportunity to know what's going on, and if necessary, take appropriate action. Newspapers provide broad community distribution. Moving a public notice to a municipal website would be like hiding the notice. Newspapers help keep your government's actions transparent!

**Newspapers are more than print.** Your local newspapers deliver high-quality information in the format that works best for you. Newspapers have dynamic websites, apps, social media channels and newsletters, and they have made significant advancements in digital platforms to make sure you get the news you need when you want it and how you want it. Newspaper audiences are bigger than ever thanks to the broad reach provided by the combined print and digital channels.

**Newspapers are local.** Your newspaper is local, produced by local citizens who drive the same streets, shop in the same stores and have children in the same schools as you. The local newspaper's focus is on making the community stronger, safer and healthier. The publisher and staff share the same concerns as all the other residents.

Your local newspaper makes a difference in your community in many ways! That's true every week, not just during National Newspaper Week!

Dean Ridings is the CEO of America's Newspapers, an organization serving more than 1,600 newspapers across the U.S. and Canada. Learn more at [newspapers.org](http://newspapers.org).





# OPINION/COMMENTARY



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### Social media may be fun, but for the facts, we need newspapers

By Al Cross

I love social media.

They keep me in touch with dozens of friends, whom I might otherwise have contact with just every few years, or every few decades.

They let me share articles that I think bring greater understanding of a subject, usually with a comment of my own, and enjoy similar sharing by others.

They let me share my own writing, reaching a wider audience than I did when I worked for newspapers, and be part of national, even international, conversations.

I hate social media.

They have become the default sources of information for most Americans, and major sources of misinformation – even disinformation – that polarizes the country and drives us into media echo chambers.

They have added to the confusion between fact and opinion, and to our natural desire for information that confirms what we believe, rather than information that may challenge those beliefs.

They have led Americans to spend more time online in virtual communities instead of the geographic communities where we live, pay taxes and elect local leaders.

My love-hate relationship with social media stems mainly from the fact that I am a journalist who believes that freedom of information is essential to our democratic republic, and who has done most of my journalism for newspapers – which are the main fact-finders in our society.

Newspapers are finding it more difficult to perform that essential function, mainly because much of their audience and more of their advertisers now prefer social media.

Newspapers have as many readers as they ever did, but the audience is mainly online, and reached through social-media posts that bring them no income. There's a bill in Congress to address that, called the Journalism Preservation Act, but

what news media also need is more citizens who appreciate and support their work.

Newspapers are not only the main fact-finders for citizens; they are institutions that speak truth to power and hold it accountable. That's why our founders put the First Amendment into the Constitution, to guarantee freedom of speech, press, petition, assembly and religion.

Freedom of the press demands certain responsibilities of those who exercise it. Too many citizens don't realize that journalists have a set of generally agreed-upon ethics, and that journalism is a collective enterprise, with editors and other colleagues who help each other deliver a fair report.

My favorite description of how journalism is supposed to be practiced is in *The Elements of Journalism*, a book by Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel. They list 10 elements; here are the first five, which are the most fundamental:

1. Journalism's first obligation is to the truth.
2. Its first loyalty is to citizens.
3. Its essence is a discipline of verification.
4. Its practitioners must maintain an independence from those they cover.
5. It must serve as an independent monitor of power.

The element I quote most often these days is No. 3, about the discipline of verification. It means that we tell readers how we know something, or we attribute it to someone.

Social media have no discipline and no verification.

And they're mainly about opinion, not facts.

Journalism, especially in newspapers, is mainly about facts, not opinion.

Opinions are the heartbeat of a democracy, but they should be based on facts. And for the facts, we need newspapers.

Al Cross is professor of journalism and director of the Institute for Rural Journalism at the University of Kentucky. He was a weekly newspaper editor and manager, political writer for the *Louisville Courier Journal* and president of the Society of Professional Journalists.

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

### The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



### ...when my name is called

Journalism gets a bad rap. Especially print. There have been, and are, times when even your hometown newspaper folks take a few hard raps on their ink-stained fingers. Sometimes a justified lick, sometimes just an angry one.

My lifelong journalist hubby and I just got back from a joint convention of the North & East Texas Press and West Texas Press associations. Jim was one of the session speakers. His topic was "Journalism that Matters". The discussion included stories from community journalists about how the small-town, and a few larger newspapers, had worked to save museums, libraries, community food ministries, support local school district needs and shine light in often, artificially and strictly controlled dark corners of city, county and state government.

I know many of you have a righteously critical opinion where the 24-hour news cycle is concerned and especially about 'talking heads' who use controversy to spark ratings and sell advertising, or maybe just to make a name for themselves. I get it. I really do. But most of what you see on the 24-hour news programs is NOT news. It is commentary. That means opinion. Which is fine if it is clearly understood to be opinion. That is where you come in. YOU, the viewer and reader, need to understand the difference and know when you are being manipulated for profit or politics or ego. That requires discernment and thoughtful consumption of news labeled sources. But journalism, at the local level is so much more.

One of Jim's responsibilities at the convention was to give a memorial report on the people in our regions who we lost to death this past year. As my sweet husband's voice read the long list of names, and occasionally broke over a particularly dear friend, I thought about the work these people gave their lives to. The high school sports they had covered, the unpopular, but needed changes they had helped spark in their communities. Their lifelong dedication to their hometowns.

And, I thought about the void their deaths would leave. In many of our communities small newspapers, and even larger ones, are being closed or gobbled up by corporations which then eliminate offices, local reporting and close interaction with the community.

Most of our small town papers cover city council, school board and county government where your taxes are at work or wasted. Some of us pay to broadcast city council meetings at our own expense with no underwriting advertising just because we want to make sure taxpayers are informed. We pay videographers, photographers and writers to cover events, school sports and more. More often than not, it is the aging owners of these small community papers doing the bulk of the work themselves. And trust me, it isn't for the money or the glory. It is a calling.

Despite what you may have been led to believe, a free press is absolutely necessary for a healthy democracy. The press is one of the first things that autocrats from the left and the right attack and discredit so that their message is the only one heard. Have you considered the importance of hearing and reading perspectives and opinions different from your own? Democracies survive and thrive when different sides of the political aisle have to work together to compromise.

And if you are holding the Constitution, as we do in our ink-stained hands, as your political bible, I would like to point out that Journalism is the ONLY privately owned business specifically protected by the Founding Fathers. Men who hotly debated political perspectives and came from different sides of early political American aisles. You can find what are considered Americans' most sacred rights protected in the First Amendment: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, the right to assemble and petition the government.

If you would like to help continue the life of community journalism and protect rights and taxpayer interests there are a few things you can do. First is to subscribe and read your hometown newspaper. Second, give gift subscriptions and introduce new readers, family members and neighbors to the historical oracle of your hometown. If you need a reason, try because if these doors close your stories don't cease to be important, they cease to be told. And the light? Well, it gets a lot dimmer in the corners, and that may matter a very great deal.

Some day my name and Jim's will be read from that memorial list as well. When that time comes I pray that what we have left behind for you is a legacy that has made a difference. But I also pray that our newspapers continue to cover and tell the stories that readers NEED to know and not just what they want to know. There is a difference and that difference is what will make this little corner of the world a better place.

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### GOD'S PATTERN

A pattern shows how a thing is to be done, or is to be made, such as a blueprint, dress pattern, scale model, etc. In the Old Testament, when God commanded Noah to build the ark, He gave him a pattern. In Gen. 6: 14-15, He said: "Make yourself an Ark of gopher wood...and this is how you shall build it." Verse 22 says: "Thus Noah did; according to all that God commanded him, so he did." Thus, God didn't just say: "Build an ark," He told Noah: "This is how you shall build it!"

We see the same concerning building the tabernacle and its furnishings. He told Moses: "Make this tabernacle and all its furnishings exactly like the pattern I will show you" (Exo. 25: 9). See also v. 40; 27: 8; Heb. 8: 5. Exodus 39: 42 says: "The Israelites did everything just as the Lord commanded Moses." Verse 43 says: "Moses inspected the work and saw that they had done it just as the Lord had commanded." In chapter 40, when Moses was told to set up the tabernacle and consecrate and anoint it, and to set up the High Priest and the priests, we read some 8 times that Moses "Did everything just as the Lord commanded him." Again, God didn't just say: "Build a tabernacle." He gave Moses the exact pattern to build it by.

The same is true of building the temple. In 1 Chron. 28: 11 we read: "All this, David said, I have in writing, from the hand of the Lord upon me, and He gave me understanding in all the details of the plan." In 1 Kgs. 6: 38, we read: "In the eleventh year, the eighth month, the temple was finished in all its details according to its specifications (plans)." Again, God didn't just say: "Build the temple." He gave him the "specifications" and "details" to build it by.

What is my point? Jesus established His church and gave us the pattern (New Testament), by which it is to be built and identified by. Therefore, doesn't it follow, that if His pattern is followed, each church will look alike and do things alike? (See 1 Cor. 1: 10-13). Why then, do men think, God will be pleased with one church doing one thing, and another religious body doing something entirely different? If God has given a pattern for His church, all churches that follow that pattern will be alike? Churches cannot follow the same pattern and do totally different things.

It is not God's pattern that divides people religiously. Patterns unite, not divide, if they are followed. Remember this: if there is no pattern, then it follows that nothing can be illegal or unlawful. Where there is no order, there can be no disorder. I'm not concerned about MY pattern, or YOUR pattern, but I'm concerned about GOD'S pattern (Read. Jer. 10: 23 and Prov. 14: 12). Think on these things.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Manna House needs

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## Brain injury support group to meet

A brain injury survivor support group for the Northeast Texas area will meet on Tuesday, October 11, at 6 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 3901 Bill Owens Parkway, Longview.

This group is for anyone who has experienced a brain injury caused by a stroke, aneurysm, accident, etc. Family, caregivers and health-care professionals are also welcome. For information, call Carolyn at 903-234-8877.

## GW Garden Club

The Gladewater Garden Club, established 1949, meets the fourth Monday of each month at the Gardens of Gladewater Clubhouse, 108 N. Lee Street, at 1 p.m..

They have monthly programs by gardenign experts and refreshments. If you are interested in joinign contact a garden club member.

## Storytime on tap

Two books will be read to small children at each of the Upshur County Library's two weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer on Thursday, Oct. 6.

"Diary of a Spider" by Doreen Cronin, and "Walter's Wonderful Web" by Tim Hopgood, will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. gatherings.

A craft will follow each Storytime, 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](http://www.youseemore.com/upshur).

## KC Theatre presents 'Nightfall with Edgar Allan Poe' Oct. 6-9

Kilgore College Theatre is proud to present "Nightfall with Edgar Allan Poe" by Eric Coble, Oct. 6-9 in Van Cliburn Auditorium.

The play is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct 6-8, with a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct 9.

The play is appropriate for all ages, but children age 7 years and younger will not be allowed. The box office will open one hour prior to each performance and discounted ticket pricing is available for groups of 10 or more.

Tickets can be purchased by visiting [www.kilgore.tix.com](http://www.kilgore.tix.com) or by calling (903) 983-8126. For more information, e-mail the KC Theatre Box Office at [boxoffice@kilgore.edu](mailto:boxoffice@kilgore.edu).

## County offers help against fraud

Upshur County Clerk Terri Ross' office is teaming with a private organization to protect owners of property in the county against potential property fraud.

Property owners who contact the organization, Property Fraud Alert, will be notified whenever any legal document is filed in Ross' office at Gilmer with the owner's name on it, she said. There is no charge for signing up for and receiving the service.

Literature from Ross' office explains that the service is intended to prevent someone illegally using someone else's property "for financial gain." This occurs when "someone records a fraudulent document at the Upshur County clerk's office, making it look like they own your home or property."

An example, said Ross, would be a fraudulent quitclaim deed. The literature says property owners should be concerned about the potential threat to them because "according to the FBI, property and mortgage fraud is the fastest growing white-collar crime."

Ross stressed that having

a computer isn't necessary to subscribe to the free service, which is available by calling 800-728-3858 or by visiting the website [www.properlyfraudalert.com](http://www.properlyfraudalert.com). For more information, contact Ross' office at 903-843-4015.

## Paxton wants rules on illegal robocalls

AUSTIN – Attorney General Paxton signed a multi-state comment letter to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) urging them to adopt stricter controls to prevent unsolicited robocalls.

In May 2022, the FCC placed new obligations upon gateway providers, which are the points of entry for foreign illegal robocalls entering the U.S. telephone network. Attorney General Paxton is now calling for some of those same protections to be applied to all intermediate voice service providers based in the United States. The new proposed rules would require every U.S.-based intermediate provider to adopt STIR/SHAKEN protocols, a vital robocall prevention tool that allows for the authentication of the caller and that can help the provider determine whether the caller is authorized to use the number.

Other requirements proposed for domestic intermediate voice service providers include a 24-hour traceback requirement that helps law enforcement track down the source of illegal calls, mandatory blocking of illegal or fraudulent calling campaigns, and a general duty to mitigate illegal robocalls that ensures intermediate providers take concrete steps to protect consumers.

"State AGs also fully support the Commission's proposal to expand to all domestic providers the requirement to implement affirmative and effective mitigation practices. The current proposal to require all U.S.-based intermediate providers to implement both STIR/SHAKEN authentication protocols and robocall mitigation practices are common-sense next steps in the effort to meaningfully mitigate illegal robocall traffic on a larger scale."



## Proposal to allow drone use at night to locate feral hogs for hunters

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) is accepting comments on a proposal that would allow the use of unmanned aerial vehicles, commonly called drones, to locate feral hogs at night for hunters on the ground.

"To use aircraft for that purpose currently requires our permit provisions to comply with the federal Airborne Hunting Act," Stormy King, TPWD assistant commander of wildlife enforcement, told the Parks and Wildlife Commission. "These rules, much like a lot of things related to drones, were all written years ago before drones were a thing. So, our current regulations, when they were written, were talking about helicopters mostly."

The Airborne Hunting Act prohibits shooting, attempting to shoot or intentionally harassing birds, fish or other animals from aircraft except for certain specified reasons including protection of wildlife, livestock and human health.

TPWD has the statutory authority to regulate the use of aircraft, including helicopters and drones, to manage wildlife in Texas.

Under current state regulations, those with an aerial wildlife permit can use drones during the day to locate feral hogs for lethal control measures on the ground. Use of drones for that purpose is prohibited between 30 minutes after sunset to 30 minutes before sunrise.

The proposal, if adopted by the commission, would change that.

"Along with the popularity of drones, there has also been an increase in availability and affordability of thermal imaging equipment," King said. "These cameras are very effective in locating wildlife and other heat sources for various purposes. The combination of the drone with the thermal imagery can be very effective specifically in the management of feral hogs."

Feral swine cause millions of dollars in damages to crops, pastures, lawns, golf courses and cemeteries in Texas each year.

"Feral hogs are an extremely destructive nuisance species, causing great damage to agricultural crops and wildlife habitats across the state, and the depart-

ment vigorously encourages the public to control feral hog populations in order to protect native wildlife and their habitats," the proposal states.

While the proposal would allow the use of drones to locate feral swine, it would not allow people to use drones to hunt from a drone.

"Staff propose changes to the regulations that would allow the use of drones to locate feral hogs, to facilitate take by gunners on the ground to occur at night under the provisions of the aerial wildlife management permit," King said. "The amendments would also clarify that the drone operator must be in possession of the permit while conducting permitting activity."

The public can comment on the proposal through 5 p.m. Nov. 2.



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# Ranch Management University set for Oct. 24-28 in College Station

*Registration now open with limited seating*

**By Kay Ledbetter**

Ranch Management University, scheduled Oct. 24-28 at Texas A&M University in College Station, is open for registration.

Ranch Management University will help new landowners understand the importance of the soil-plant-animal connection. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Laura McKenzie)

A collaboration of the Texas A&M Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Department of Animal Science, Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute, NRI, the training will cover everything from soil fertility to livestock management to wildlife.

Registration is \$625, with attendance limited to the first 50 enrolled and the deadline to register is Oct. 14. To register online and for more information, go to <https://tx.ag/RMU2022>.

"There has been a tremendous change in land ownership patterns over the past several years," said Larry Redmon, Ph.D., soil and crop sciences associate department head and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program leader, College Station. "Many people are purchasing rural land but may lack a basic understanding of how to manage the soil-plant-animal interface. We are here to provide an-

swers to those new landowners."

Workshop attendees will meet at the G. Rollie White Visitor Center, 7707 Raymond Stotzer Parkway on the Texas A&M University campus.

The program will begin with registration at 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 24 and conclude at noon on Oct. 28. Meals and break refreshments will be provided. A resource flash drive containing over 100 publications covering ranch resource management will also be provided.

Three general Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered to attendees.

#### On the agenda

Approximately half of the workshop involves lectures and discussion, with the remainder consisting of field demonstrations of various how-to methods of soil sampling, calibrating sprayers and inoculating legume seed. Various forage species, including Bermuda grass, small grains, annual ryegrass and clovers, are studied by workshop attendees. A demonstration covering hog trap management will also be given.

Rows of tilled soil in a field bordered by a small patch of green weeds

Topics and speakers for each day will be:

#### Day 1: Some Basics

Basic Soils, Soil Fertility,

Soil Sampling in the Field – Jake Mowrer, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension state fertility specialist, College Station.

#### Day 2: Cattle Raisin'

Ag Laws Texas Landowners Need to Know – Tiffany Lashmet, J.D., AgriLife Extension agricultural law specialist, Amarillo.

Structure of the U.S. Beef Industry, Nutrient Requirements and Supplementation of Beef Cattle/Body Condition Scores in Beef, Genetic Strategies for Profitable Production, Animal Handling Demonstration, Niche Marketing: Non-Traditional Production Strategies – Jason Cleere, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Bryan-College Station.

Planning for Profit – David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension livestock economist, Bryan-College Station.

#### Day 3: More Basics

Two hay bales close up with a background of many round bales of hay scattered in the field.

Forage and hay quality are important parts of livestock management. (Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Laura McKenzie)

Horse Production 101 – Jennifer Zoller, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension horse specialist, Bryan-College Station.

Texas Well Owners Network, TWON: Well Informed – Joel Pigg, AgriLife



Ranch Management University will help new landowners understand the importance of the soil-plant-animal connection.

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Extension program specialist, Bryan-College Station.

Hay Sampling and Sprayer Calibration, Hay Considerations, Reading the Pasture – Importance of Stocking Rate, Options for Wintering Cattle – Redmon.

Marketing Livestock – Cow-Calf? Stockers? Feedlot? – Anderson.

Financial Assistance Programs from NRCS – Jason Hohlt, U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service range specialist, Bryan.

#### Day 4: Wildlife on Your Property

Using Wildlife as Agriculture for Property Tax Proposes, Rio Grande Turkey Management and Managing for Dove – Jim Cathey, Ph.D., professor and Texas A&M Natural Resources Institute associate director, Bryan-College Station.

Weed and Brush Management and Forage Establishment – Redmon.

Beekeeping – Molly Keck, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Bexar County.

Feral Hog Issues/Trap Demonstration, Jay Long, NRI project coordinator.

#### Day 5: Additional Topics

What is a Watershed? – Leanne Wiley, AgriLife Extension program specialist and Lone Star Healthy Streams program manager, Bryan-College Station.

White-tailed Deer Management and Northern Bobwhite Issues and Management – Cathey.

For additional information or to see if space remains after Oct. 14, contact Redmon at 979-845-4008 or l-redmon@tamu.edu or Linda Francis at 979-204-5206 or l-francis@tamu.edu.

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Participants in Ranch Management University will learn about managing the soil structure on their property. Texas A&M AgriLife photo by Laura McKenzie

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**State sends resources to Florida**

Texas has deployed state resources to Florida to assist in response and recovery efforts in the aftermath of the devastation caused last week by Hurricane Ian, one of the most powerful storms to hit the United States in the past decade.

“Texans understand the urgency of hurricane disaster response and recovery efforts, and our state is swiftly sending more support and resources to Florida as they continue responding to Hurricane Ian,” Gov. Greg Abbott said.

The Texas Division of Emergency Personnel has sent more than 80 people to Florida, including nearly two dozen firefighters. In addition, more than 1,000 workers from Texas electricity providers were deployed to Florida to assist in restoring power.

**Paxton can't prosecute election crimes**

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals stuck with an earlier ruling that Attorney General Ken Paxton does not have the power on his own to investigate and prosecute suspected election crimes. The Austin American-Statesman reported the court turned down Paxton's request to reverse a December ruling which struck down a 1985 law giving the attorney general that authority.

That ruling by the court, which consists of all Republicans, said the 1985 law violated the state's separation of powers doctrine, since it gave the attorney general's office, which is in the executive branch, prosecution authority reserved for members of the judicial branch – district and county attorneys.

Paxton sharply criticized the ruling, the Statesman reported. “The CCA's shameful decision means local DAs with radical liberal views have the sole power to prosecute election fraud in TX — which they will never do. The timing is no accident — this is devastating for the integrity of our upcoming elections,” Paxton said on Twitter.

**New cable barrier saving lives**

Motorists on Texas highways likely have noticed the addition of cable barriers along medians that prevent vehicles from veering into opposite lanes of traffic. Those barriers are saving lives, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

A review of four TxDOT districts where 130 miles of new cable barriers were installed – in Lufkin, Pharr, Waco and Fort Worth – showed the barriers have been hit and repaired 242 times since 2019.

“I'm going to assume that each of those 242 strikes was a potential fatality had that cable barrier not been there,” Commissioner Laura Ryan said.

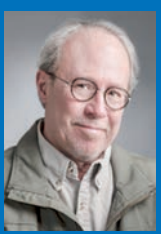
The agency has completed 88 “Road to Safety” projects in the state, with 120 more now under construction. The efforts seem to have had a beneficial effect, with 84 fewer traffic fatalities reported in Texas from January to August. The state also saw a 9% drop in distracted driving deaths, and an 18% decrease in work zone fatalities.

**PUC expands weather prep rules**

The Public Utility Commission has expanded weather preparation rules for electricity generators and transmission utilities in hopes of ensuring the reliability of the power grid during summer and winter severe weather events.

“Reliability drives every decision we make when it comes

**Gary Borders  
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to grid operations,” said Public Utility Commission Chairman Peter Lake. “The grid has to be ready for any weather condition, from extreme heat to extreme cold.”

Under the new rules, the state is divided into 10 geographically distinct areas in which minimum and maximum temperatures are set under which power generators must prove their ability to continue operating.

The temperature standards go into effect next year.

**COVID-19 cases continue to drop**

The number of new COVID-19 cases reported in Texas during the past week was again down slightly, with 22,006 new cases reported along with 123 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. The Texas Department of State Health Services reported 1,654 lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations as of Sunday, down slightly from the previous week.

Since the pandemic began in early 2020, the state has reported nearly 8 million confirmed cases and 90,885 deaths. Just under 64% of the state's population is fully vaccinated.

**Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers in Texas during a 30-year span, including in Longview, Fort Stockton, Nacogdoches and Cedar Park. Email: gborders@texaspress.com.**

**Deadline nears to register to vote Nov. 8**

Eligible Texans have until Oct. 11 to register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election. The secretary of state's office is running a “VoteReady” campaign to educate Texans about the ID requirements for voting in Texas, as well as ID requirements for those eligible to vote by mail.

The race for governor highlights the ballot, but voters have plenty of other choices to make down the ballot. For more information, go to votetexas.gov. Early voting runs from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4.

**Garden Club News**

By Joyce Hugman

The Gladewater Garden Club met in the Community room of the Gardens of Gladewater on September 26th. President Michelle Askew introduced the new officers. They are Vice President Diane Richardson, Secretary Anne Hatfield, Treasurer Barbara Kennedy, Historian Tammy White and Parliamentarian Phyllis Bethune. Refreshments were served from a bountiful table centered with a beautiful flower arrangement.

Minutes were read and approved. The President announced that the Club will send a Memorial donation to the Friends of the Lee-Bardwell Library in honor of Suzanne Bardwell who was a much-loved member of the club. The chair recognized the Committee Chairmen and thanked them for their work. Former Presidents of the Club were recognized: they are Nancy Holly, Phyllis Bethune, Joyce Hugman, Joy Barnett, Jamie Ballard and Linda Wells. Ms. Ballard, Chair of the Civic Committee, who maintains the planters at different locations around Gladewater, gave a report and was given funds from the Club to purchase plants for the planters. She reported that recently City Staff had contributed to this work.

The Chair reviewed the plans for the upcoming year. The next meeting will be at the Arboretum in Longview on October 26th. Attending beside the above mentioned: Cassi Anderson, Judy Banner, Maure Cuke, Shelia Faggans, Janel Garnett, Corrine Maddox, Judy McBride, Terri Seery, and Diane Whaley. For information about the club, contact one of the members.

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**OBITUARY**

**KATHRYN HASLER RHODES MITCHELL**

Kathryn Hasler Rhodes Mitchell, on the morning of Oct 3, 2022, passed away peacefully. She was born February 7, 1950, to John A. Hasler and Georgia H. Warner in Houston.



At 6 months old the family moved to Marshall where they reared 11 children.

In 1982, Kathy married the love of her life, Billy J. Mitchell. Together they reared their 3 sons in Marshall and White Oak.

She is survived by her husband, Billy and their 3 sons: Donnie J. Mitchell and wife Sabra of Gilmer; Joe D. Rhodes and wife Kim of Lake Charles, Louisiana; and James M. Rhodes and wife Valeria of Houston.

Kathy is also survived by 7 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Georgia Hasler, sister Lynette O'Conor, brother John Hasler, nephew Dustin Young and

sisters-in-law, Bobbie Nell Franks, and Kellie Hasler.

Her surviving sisters are Marion Hudspeth and husband Milton of Zavalla, Texas, Angie Cole and husband Steve of Stuart Beach, Florida; Khri McTyre of Marshall and Clara Searcy and husband Tommy of Pittsburg.

Her surviving brothers are Greg Franks and wife Charlene of Marshall, Larry Hasler and wife Karen of Shasta Lake, California; Mike Hasler and wife Debbie of Marshall, Texas; and Tony Hasler of Diana. Kathy is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She is also survived by her lifelong and very special friend of 66 years, Regina Agent and her daughter Dara Agent Thurman, both of Marshall, who loved and supported her, without judgment, her entire life. Kathy loved people and had a gift of “gab,” which led her to become a cosmetologist for over 30 years. She loved family gatherings and reunions and will be missed by all.

On Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at 12:00 p.m., a gathering of friends and family will be held to celebrate the life of Kathy in the Fellowship Hall at White Oak Baptist Church, 117 S. White Oak Road, White Oak, Texas. Internment services will be handled by East Texas Funeral Home.

**Gladewater man gets life after pleading guilty to assault of child**

By Phillip Williams

A visiting judge sentenced Jonathan Blake Parker to life imprisonment after the Gladewater man pleaded guilty last week to aggravated sexual assault of a child under the age of 14, said Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd.

Parker, 38, was sentenced Sept. 27 in 115th District Court at Gilmer by a retired Gregg County judge, Becky Simpson, who the state assigned to the case, said Byrd.

Parker drew the life term under a plea bargain in which the prosecution “dismissed other counts for the same offense” in exchange for his pleading guilty for a life sentence and “waiving all appeals,” Byrd wrote in a press release.

He said Simpson filled in for 115th District Judge Dean Fowler as Fowler holds court in

Jefferson in Marion County in the month of September. Marion and Upshur counties comprise Fowler's judicial district.

“This offense was reported to Upshur County deputies on February 15, 2020 as they responded to the defendant, who was claiming he was going to kill himself after confessing to his wife that he had been molesting the (female) child for three years,” Byrd wrote in a press release.

Parker, who was taken to the county jail, admitted after his arrest “he had been sexually abusing the victim for multiple years,” Byrd added. The district attorney said Monday he couldn't reveal the girl's current age.

Byrd said he represented the state at sentencing and Marshall attorney Brendan Roth represented Parker.



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

The LIVING WATERS CHURCH is sponsoring a free Hotdog Lunch at noon for all volunteers at the Ken Bennett Pavilion on Pacific Street.



## Fire won't wait. Plan your escape

The National Fire Protection Association is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, 2022. This year's FPW campaign, "Fire won't wait. Plan your escape TM", works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take to keep themselves and those around them safe from home fires.

"Today's homes burn faster than ever. You may have as little as two minutes (or even less time) to safely escape a home fire from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Your ability to get out of a home during a fire depends on early warning from smoke alarms

and advance planning," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA.

It's important for everyone to plan and practice a home fire escape. Everyone needs to be prepared in advance, so that they know what to do when the smoke alarm sounds. Given that every home is different, every home fire escape plan will also be different. Have a plan for everyone in the home.

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	ASSIST	20224894	10:19		414 W SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	EMS	20224895	13:56		1016 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20224896	15:51	CITIZENS BANK	678 N MAIN MAIN ST
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# Gladewater man indicted on assault/family violence

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury last week in Gilmer returned 25 indictments, while passing two cases and no-billing another, said District Attorney Billy Byrd.

Six of the indictments were sealed because no arrest had been made in those cases, he said.

Defendants, charges and bond information in the Sept. 28 open indictments were as follows, and defendants were released on the bonds shown unless otherwise indicated, Byrd's office announced:

- Ronnie Gordon, 48, of Gladewater, "assault/family violence with previous conviction--habitual offender" on Aug. 19. Although bond was set at \$25,000, he remained in county jail at Gilmer under a "blue warrant" charging him with parole violation.

- Brandon Lee Cheatham, 42, of Big Sandy, driving while intoxicated--subsequent offense on May 8, \$10,000

- Destiny Rose Gilliam, also known as Destiny Rose De-nard, 30, of Longview, unauthorized use of vehicle on Feb. 12, \$10,000

- Justin Casey Hawkins, 41, of Ore City, assault/family violence--occlusion on May 14, \$25,000

- Jeremy Lee Tullar, 37, of Gilmer, driving while intoxicated--subsequent offense on Aug. 15, \$3,500

- Dustin Ray Hunt, 32, of Lancaster, charged in one indictment with two counts of assault on a peace officer Feb. 15, 2021, \$40,000

- Juan Albino Candela Jr., 41, of Austin, charged in one indictment with two counts of driving while intoxicated with child passenger on Aug. 4, \$10,000

- Brian Lee Caffey, 48, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on July 3. He remained in county jail under \$25,000 bond.

- Justin Heath Allen, 38, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on July 3. He also remained jailed under \$25,000 bond.

- David Myles Dollahite, 39, of Reno, Tx., possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on June 26. He,

too, remained jailed under \$25,000 bond.

- Shyria Antoninetta Lee, 28, of Daingerfield, possession of controlled substance (Ecstasy) on April 27, 2021, \$15,000

- Candy Sue Byrd, 35, of Deepwater, Mo., possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on July 1. She remained jailed under \$50,000 bond.

- Donavin Mikael Gross, 18, of Diana, evading arrest/detention with vehicle on June 17. He remained jailed under \$35,000 bond.

- Ivy Leigh McCain, 23, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Feb. 10, 2021, \$5,000

- Louis Grady Harder, 28, of Big Sandy, assault/family violence--occlusion on July 30, \$25,000

- John Alvin Bean Jr., 44, of Big Sandy, terroristic threat against peace officer on Oct. 12, 2020, \$5,000

## Architect hired for courthouse restoration

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court on Friday approved retaining a Fort Worth architectural firm to continue work on the planned multi-million dollar restoration of the 85-year-old county courthouse in Gilmer.

The vote for Komatsu Architecture Inc. came after the court approved granting it a "discretionary bid exemption" under the Texas Local Government Code.

The firm has worked on the potential project for years, and County Judge Todd Tefteller speculated that "nobody else would bid on it anyway."

The court recently accepted a \$5.2 million grant from the Texas Historical Commission, which will finance part of the estimated \$12.8 million cost of restoring the courthouse largely to its original appearance when the five-story building was completed in 1937.

Courthouse offices are expected to vacate the building for up to three years, moving by Jan. 31 into the vacant former Gilmer ISD administration building less than a mile southward.

In other business Friday, the court approved constructing a records storage building for County Clerk Terri Ross' office on what is known as the county's 911 property near the Upshur County Justice Center in Gilmer.

The project, cost and builder of which haven't yet been determined, is to house records which must be kept under climate-controlled conditions, said Ross. Financing it will come from filing fees, not county tax revenue, she said.

In two separate votes, the court also approved contracting with AXON Corporation of Scottsdale, Ariz., for equipment for Sheriff Larry Webb's office.

In one vote, the court approved renewing the contract for the firm to be the service provider for officers' body cameras for five years. In the other vote, commissioners approved a service contract for purchasing, maintaining and data storage for 18 in-car dashboard cameras.

- Edward Jay Morrow, 59, of Hawkins, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on May 3, 2021, \$5,000

- Jullian Wayne Morris, 37, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Oct. 11, 2021. Although he posted \$5,000 bond on that charge, he is in county jail on unrelated charges.

- Robert Michael Halldorson, 23, of Ore City, unauthorized use of vehicle on July 3. He was being held without bond.

The sealed indictments included two for theft of property (of) less than \$2,500 with two or more previous convictions, and one each for assault/family violence--occlusion, failure to register as a sex offender, burglary of habitation, and possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine). Natures of the passed and no-billed cases weren't disclosed.

Webb told commissioners he was increasing the number of body cameras for school resource officers under the \$110,425 renewal. As for the in-car cameras, which will cost about \$25,000, District Attorney Billy Byrd indicated to the court that those pick up evidence which officers' body cameras don't show.

Examples would be revealing that an arrested person placed in a police vehicle possessed an illegal drug, or the person confessing to a crime while in the vehicle, Byrd explained.

Webb said the first year's expense for the vehicle cameras would be paid from his asset forfeiture fund since the monies were not included in the recently-approved county budget for the 2022-23 fiscal year.

## New alert system now active

Gladewater's Alerting System changed from Nixle to GENASYS on Oct 1.

The city has been working on its new GENASYS system and is very excited to have this updated communication tool to better serve its city and residents.

The city is not able to move anyone over from Nixle, you will have to sign up for GENASYS - the signup Portal is live at: <https://bit.ly/gensign>. Download the Gladewater Alerts App on iOS or Android. Make sure to fill out the full signup form, address and phone needed for targeted contact and alerts.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### UG runners take first place

By Kimber Smith

The Union Grove cross country team traveled to Hawkins' invitational meet on Sept. 30.

The varsity and junior high girls both won first place overall. Out of 148 runners, the varsity girls earned three medals with Sophie Pyle placing sixth, Gracie Stanford 12th and Gracie Winn 18th. Keira Taylor also placed 23rd, Jenna Scott 47th and Analeice Jones 51st. The junior high girls earned four medals: Landry Harris first place, Rachel Potter sixth, Danica Vestal 10th, and Hailey Griffin 13th. Jill Taylor came in 32nd, Rebekah Downing 37th, Emma Wadle 39th, Averi Cook 42nd, Miley Nono 48th, Aurora Pavlovsky 52nd, Hannah Pillow 55th, Brinley Campbell 74th, Alana Cox 81st, and Bree Cox 84th in a field of 114 runners.

Junior varsity runner Madyson Lowe placed fourth with a time of 14:38, her fastest all season.

Brendon Fuller led the varsity boys' team by placing 45th out of 150 runners. Celson James finished 61st, Isaiah O'Neal 63rd, Preston Woodall 89th and Lane Turner 99th. Jaxson Daniels came in 33rd, Mason Stanley 34th, Kenneth Flanagan 35th and Josiah Sturkie 58th of the boys' junior varsity runners.

The junior high boys earned fourth place overall with David Shaver placing 11th, Kody Nutt 20th, Ryder Martindale 23rd, Liam Mayhan 46th, Easton Head 48th, Connor Mead 55th, Conner Stanford 59th, Kolby Nutt 66th and Waylon Clift 79th.

Hawkins will also host the district meet Wednesday, Oct. 5. High school will compete at 8:30 a.m., and junior high will run at 3:30 p.m.

### Lady Bears lose two

By Tyler Sutton

The Gladewater Lady Bears Volleyball team had a rough week going 0-2 losing a couple of district contests.

The week started with 3-1 loss at home to Hughes Springs on Tuesday. Then on Friday the Lady Bears had to travel to take on a very good White Oak team and they fell in that contest 3-0. The losses dropped the Bears to 14-18 on the season and 0-3 in district play. Next up is another 2 games week this week.

Both being road contests. Tuesday afternoon the Lady Bears will make the trip to Dangerfield to take on the Tigers. Then on Friday afternoon they will head to New Diana for a 4:30 start.

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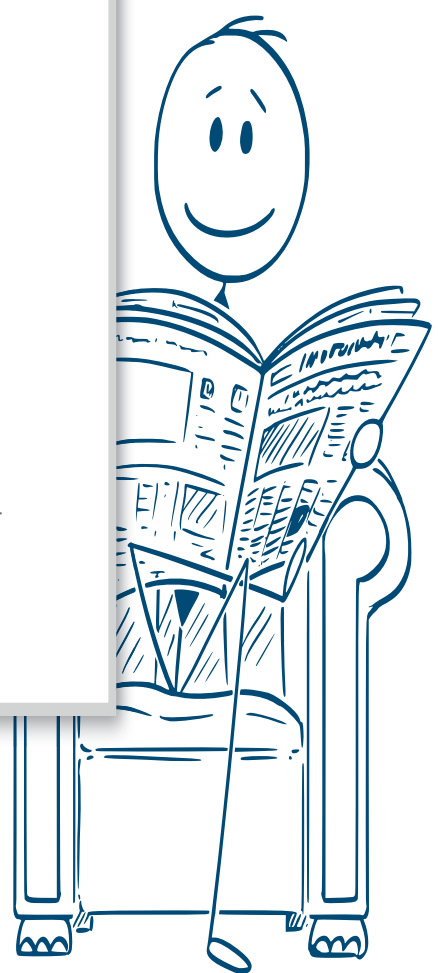
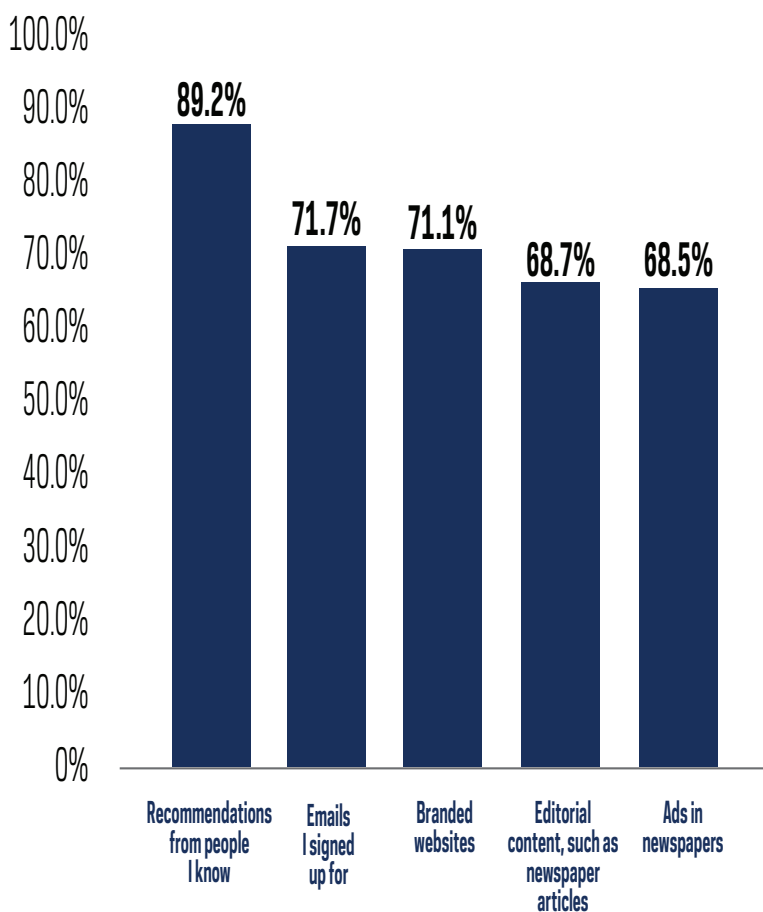
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Here's further proof that advertisers and marketers seeking a trusted media should hire newspapers. Products in a newspaper's portfolio show up in the Top 5 "trusted advertising channels" rated by U.S. consumers. So says Nielsen's 2021 Trust in Advertising Study. Seven out of 10 consumers said they either trust completely or trust somewhat four of the channels that include newspapers or products they offer advertisers. The top channel applies also to newspapers because their readers are informed consumers.

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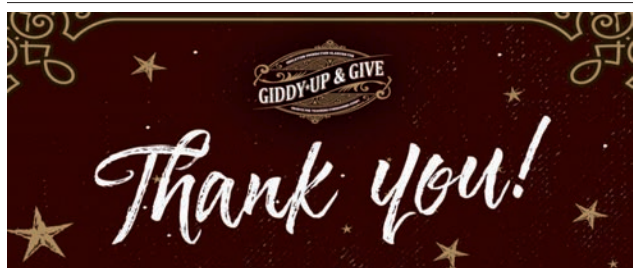
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A silent auction filled with a variety of donated items and included original artwork by Gladewater students was a hit with those in attendance.

The live auction items ranged from an autographed jersey from Super Bowl champion and East Texas native Patrick Mahomes to trips to Napa Valley for wine tasting and Las Vegas to see country artist George Strait. A mystery cooler filled with treasures, to Cavender's custom boots and much, much more brought in big dollars. One item that brought in big dollars and many tears was a drawing of Suzanne Bardwell, co-owner of the Gladewater Mirror and a devoted advocate of education as a life-long teacher and Giddy-Up & Give supporter. Bardwell was killed in a car wreck in January, but her influence lives on in her former students, teachers and friends.

Ellis said Bardwell would always be there for her with ideas to make the event better each year and was always bring joy to everything she touched. Ellis commissioned the drawing on a paper bag, which was called "Be Like Bard," after Bardwell told her about another fundraiser she had been a party of. That one started in 2012 at the North and East Texas Press Association convention and auction. The auctioneer had run out of items to sale and the goal had not been met, so he grabbed a bag from the table and blew in it and sold a "bag of hot air" for \$1,000 – exceeding the goal and beginning a decade-long tradition of selling the same bag each year. To date that simple bag has raised more than \$16,000 for college scholarships – proving people want to give and help, they just need to be asked.

The 2020 auction raised approximately \$30,000 with a huge \$50,000 leap in 2021. The EFG's mission is to support



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- 6:30 PM Dinner Served
- 7:15 PM Heads or Tails - TV donated by Jim Bardwell
- 7:30 PM Welcome Video
- 7:35 PM Live Auction Begins
- 8:30 PM ASK
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