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City Hall changing hours, issues \$2.6M in bonds

The Gladewater City Council met last week and adopted an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of bonds - \$1,020,000 and \$841,000 and a \$777,900 loan forgiveness grant. The city also voted to change office hours at city hall.

The bonds are for Surplus Revenue Certificates of Obligation, Series 2022A and 2022B, awarding the sale of such Certificates of Obligation to the Texas Water Development Board.

The city hall amended office hours will change from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The council said this will give city customers better access to city hall. The change starts Nov. 28.

In other business, the council:

- Discussed and adopted a resolution authorizing and directing establishment of two construction accounts and a sinking fund with Depository Bank pursuant to Bond Ordinances and Principal Forgiveness Agreements with the Texas Water Development Board; appointing authorized signatories with respect to such accounts; and resolving other matters relating to the subject

- Approved the investment report for the quarter ending September 30, 2022.

- Approved a resolution designating the Gladewater Mirror the official newspaper for the City of Gladewater.

- Approved an ordinance for Gregg County 2022 Certified Tax Roll Report for the City of Gladewater.

- Approved an ordinance for Upshur County 2022 Certified Tax Roll Report for the City of Gladewater.

- Approved - following a lengthy public hearing - a request for a Specific Use Permit for short-term rental, event space, and horse shows and Air B&B at 106.37 acres and house, more commonly known as 2000 Gay Avenue (the

former Jack Phillips's estate.)

- Approved - following a public hearing - a request for a Specific Use Permit for small business warehouse, personal storage, or project space at 1621 N. Lynn Street. The vote was 5-2 for.

- Approved - following a public hearing - a request for a Specific Use Permit for Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit at 227 S. Main Street, due to a name change. It passed by a 6-0-1 vote.

- Approved - following a public hearing - a request for a Specific Use Permit for Wine and Malt Beverage Retailer's Permit at 102 W. Pacific Avenue. The vote was 6-0-1.

- Approved - following a public hearing - a request for a permit to drill a gas well to be located on 6.597 acres in the vicinity of E. Commerce Avenue and approved a land sale of the 6.597 acres from the Gladewater Economic Development Corporation to the drilling company - Petralis Energy. The purchase puts the tax exempt GEDCO land back on the tax rolls. The company also will be required to maintain the roadway.

- Approved two Fire Protection Agreements - one between the City of Gladewater and the Upshur County Emergency Services District #1 as agent for the City of Union Grove for fiscal year 2023 and the other between the Upshur County Emergency Services District #1 for fiscal year 2023. The two totaled \$44,000.

- Filled a vacancy on the Lake Board.

At a special meeting held earlier in the week the city council approved a resolution authorizing the filing of a solid waste grant application with East Texas Council of Governments and the council approved the Sesquicentennial (150th) logo for Gladewater's upcoming celebration in 2023.



After a long process of reconstruction, the Lee-Bardwell Public Library will hold its re-grand opening Nov. 6 from 2-3:30 p.m. Supply chain delays had caused the library project to take longer than expected. Plus the city has now hired a fulltime librarian. The new name includes recognition to Suzanne Bardwell, who before being killed in a Jan. 7, 2022, car wreck worked tirelessly to save the library following the 2021 severe snowstorm. While the city had doubts as to the library's salvation following major roof and flooding damage, Suzanne saw the need for a place where everyone could come for free and learn and receive help. Suzanne raised over \$85,000 in grant monies to replace damaged furnishing so insurance money and city funds could be used on structural concerns. She also obtained free expert design help from library professional at the University of North Texas, which helped create a modern library facility. The new library will not only have paperback books but will be a multi-media center where citizens can make tele-help calls in private glass rooms to their doctor or social security administration or Texas Employment Commission, as well as check out video and audio books.

Photo by Jim Bardwell

Bears fall in Jefferson, 42-35

By Tyler Sutton

The month of October brings must win games for any school vying for a playoff spot in High School football and that was what was on display Friday night at W.F. Lockett stadium in Jefferson as the Gladewater Bears and Jefferson Bulldogs battled in a tense district showdown that ultimately went the way of the Bulldogs 42-35.

The Bears opened the game with the kickoff going out of bounds and gave the Bulldogs great field position at their own 45 yard line but the Gladewater defense held and forced a quick 3 and out.

The Bears offense quickly went to work after a short Jefferson punt with Quarterback Kyron Wilson found WR Tyrone Maddox for a 28 yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 Gladewater lead. After another Jefferson 3 and out, Gladewater converted a fourth down but it was nullified by a penalty giving the ball back to Jefferson. The Bulldogs fourth down try was no good and they handed the ball back to Gladewater.

As the 2nd quarter began, Jefferson was called for a 15 yard pass interference which set up the Bears at the Bulldogs 25 yard line. Then 2 plays later Gladewater's DeVaunte Powers found the endzone for a 13 yard

touchdown run and gave the Bears a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter. Then the Bears defense went to work when Gladewater's Latrell Henderson intercepted a Chris Bowman's pass.

Wilson then found Kollin Lewis who took the ball down to the 1 yard line and a play later Powers found the endzone again to give Gladewater a commanding 21-0 lead. Jefferson did cut into the lead late in the first half when QB EJ Burns took it in from 1 yard to cut the Bears lead to 21-7 at the half.

After forcing a Gladewater 3 and out to begin the 3rd quarter, Burns went untouched up the middle for a 62 yard touchdown run to make it a 21-14 game two minutes into the third quarter. After back to back defensive stops for both teams, Gladewater's Frank Sierra intercepted a Bowman pass as the Bulldogs were driving and gave the Bears the ball at the 5 yard line.

But Jefferson got the tying score when Wilson's pass was intercepted and returned for a TD to tie the game at 21 headed to the fourth quarter. Gladewater would then take the momentum back when Wilson again found Maddox, this time for 27

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Fall Fest was a big success Saturday thanks to the Gladewater Police Department, Gladewater Fire Department, EMS, City of Gladewater, and Gladewater Chamber. Volunteers set up booths and bounce houses, served food, popping popcorn, and more. DJ Randy kept the Broadway School grounds filled with music. Photos by Jim Bardwell

As Halloween Creeps Closer, NFPA Urges Public to Keep Fire Safety in Mind

Halloween is a boo-tiful time of year, full of spooky celebrations and activities, but it also presents some real and scary fire safety hazards. As the holiday nears, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) is encouraging everyone to take simple precautions that can help ensure the holiday remains festively fun.

"As more people plan to celebrate the holiday this year, whether it be trick-or-treating or costume parties, we want everyone to know where potential fire risks exist so they can take the steps needed to minimize them," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA.

According to NFPA, an annual average of 770 home structure fires began with decorations between 2014 and 2019, resulting in one civilian fire death, 26 civilian fire injuries and \$13 million in direct property damage. More than two of every five (44 percent) of these fires occurred because the decorations were too close to a heat source, such as a candle or hot equipment.

NFPA offers these tips and guidelines for enjoying a fire-safe Halloween:

Decorations: Many common decorations like cornstalks, crepe paper, and dried flowers are very flammable. Keep these and similar decorations far away from any open flames or heat sources, like candles, heaters, and light bulbs.

Candles: Using candles as decoration can be risky if not done correctly. Keep them in a well-attended area out of the path of potential trick-or-treaters. Remind children of the dangers of open flames, and make sure they are always supervised when candles are lit. Extinguish candles before leaving an area.

Jack-o-lanterns: Glow sticks or electric candles are the safest choice when it comes to lighting up your jack-o-lantern, but if you choose to use a real candle, do so with extreme caution. Light a candle inside a jack-o-lantern using long fireplace matches or a utility lighter and keep it away from other decorations.

Costumes: Avoid fabric that billows or trails behind you, as these can easily ignite. If you are making your own costume, avoid loosely woven fabrics like linen and cotton, which can be very flammable.

Visibility: Give children flashlights or glowsticks for lighting, these can even be incorporated into the costume. If your child has a mask, ensure the eye holes are large enough for them to see clearly.

Smoke Alarms: This is a great time to make sure your smoke alarms are functional and up to date.

Exits: Exits are NOT an appropriate place for decorations. When decorating, ensure that nothing is blocking any escape routes.

"With a little added awareness and planning, people can enjoy a fun-filled Halloween and stay fire-safe in the process," said Carli.

Early voting underway across state

Early voting in this year's midterm elections began Monday and continues through Friday, Nov. 4. Election Day is Nov. 8. Voters will pick the state's next governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, land commissioner, agriculture commissioner and comptroller in statewide races. District races are also being held for U.S. representatives, state representatives and members of the State Board of Education. There are also ballot propositions to be decided, as well as county, school board and city races, depending on where you live.

Gregg County voters may vote early at the following locations:

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OPINION/COMMENTARY

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 ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Getting the Gas (among other things)!

In the aftermath of World War I, Congress enacted The Merchant Marine Act of 1920 (commonly known as the Jones Act after its foremost proponent, Senator Wesley R. Jones from Washington). Essentially, the law requires that any cargo shipped between US ports must be shipped on vessels that are US built, owned, and crewed. It was designed to support the US maritime industry, but it's a protectionist measure leading to a variety of concerns. It has long outlived its usefulness (to the extent it ever had any).

Clearly, it's important for the US to have access to adequate resources, particularly during times of crisis. Much of the military equipment required for various operations moves best by water, for instance. The pandemic also demonstrated the risks of overreliance on foreign manufacturing, which can be subject to disruptions. The question, however, is whether the Jones Act is the best mechanism to accomplish these goals.

While the Act carves out a small volume of shipping and shipbuilding for US firms (when compared to international totals), it also increases costs for other businesses as well as consumers. Competition is reduced, and companies able to ship between US markets command premium prices. The supply chain, which has been anything but stellar of late, is also negatively affected.

To put a finer point on it, it is widely recognized that there could be blackouts in the northeastern United States this winter due to insufficient natural gas supplies. This region relies on liquefied natural gas (LNG) for a significant portion of its supply at times and, with Russian gas no longer available to Europe, worldwide demand for LNG will be particularly high and shortages could occur. (Expanding pipeline capacity is obviously the most efficient way to transport natural gas, but it has been extremely difficult to obtain permits – a topic for another day.)

In Texas, there is significant and increasing liquefaction capacity, and LNG ships leave the Gulf Coast daily for foreign destinations. However, very few LNG ships have been made domestically; thus, Texas LNG cannot be sent to the northeast. It can go to Bangkok, but not to Bangor. Similar issues arise for numerous other products, including agricultural goods. For Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico, the situation is much worse.

The proponents of the Jones Act suggest that US shipbuilding and shipping firms are at a competitive disadvantage due to subsidies in other countries. While true to a very modest extent, the World Trade Organization can deal with such matters and has done so for many other products (such as steel).

Protectionism inevitably leads to restrictions in output, higher prices, and consumer harms. It's time to get US goods to US markets!

Stay safe!

...the clock is ticking

The deep purple dark is quiet, damp and anticipating dawn as the pendulum clock clicks the ticks toward light. I have been awake since 4:30 a.m. tying up loose ends for deadlines. I probably should be lying in the comfort of my bed enjoying the rhythm of the ceiling fan and the light snores of my sweetheart beside me and our 80 pound Collie's deep breaths from his bed on the floor.

As pandemic numbers tick up, as election rhetoric heats up, as family holiday planning is interrupted by illness, miles, work and cautionary distancing, the clock continues to tick and time runs through our clenched fingers.

It is time to open those hands and allow the anxiety, anger and struggle to slip as easily from our grasp as we have let slip precious moments in worry, in busyness, in obligation. Life is far too short to not embrace the small moments that create our lives.

The shared cup of coffee with a friend, laughter over a meal, divided work with a partner and enjoyment of the result, the soft fur of an indulged family pet, nurturing words from a loved one. Even the deep purple before dawn when sleep eludes can be treasure. Stillness renews and wisdom inches its way into consciousness.

As we move into the next contentious weeks prior to a heated national election, and as we plan for holidays dampened by the again spiking pandemic, let us take a few quiet moments to realize the gifts we have been given. Gifts that have been acquired sometimes by grace, sometimes by the sacrifice of earlier generations. We need to be still and listen and count our blessings.

The wind is in the boughs, scraping the roof reminding me that winter is coming. Winter with much of creation lying dormant, resting, so that it may burst into bloom when the time is right. Maybe we should practice a little dormancy

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



as well. Maybe we should look a

little more deeply inward and not so critically outward. Maybe we should rest our minds, our hearts, and still our unkind words, so that we may bloom where we are planted.

Awake to the possibilities of life is a state that is often rarely acknowledged. One that requires reflection and openness and compassion for the frailties of others and the brokenness of this world. Only then can we take the strength we draw from within to be a part of the healing, the redemption, the joy of sharing our minutes with those around us... and creating a more positive and joyful world.

The deep purple before dawn is an even deeper well from which to draw what we really want from life. What do you really want to invest your minutes in today? Yes, there are the necessary tasks of life, but outside of those tasks, how do you want your minutes that are swiftly sifting through your fingers to be spent? No matter how hard you grasp they will continue to flow. Make sure that flow includes work that matters, play that is shared and laughter filled, and service that is generous. Listen to the pendulum swing...the ticks click, and watch as winter approaches...enjoy the stillness and look forward to the growth that will follow. Growth that must come with effort, work...and time. Take that time to live life deliberately. That will make the ticks of the clock more meaningful and leave a legacy when the pendulum slows to a stop.

Business leaders predict DACA end will cause crisis

Dozens of business leaders, including several in Texas, are urging Congress to protect young immigrants who came to the U.S. as children, warning that the end of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program would exacerbate workforce shortages.

In a report published in The Dallas Morning News (originally in CQ-Roll Call), the leaders released a letter sent to congressional leaders and published as a full-page ad in The Morning News and other newspapers. They warn of serious workforce issues if a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit gutting DACA protection holds.

The ad included the logos of about a dozen Texas-based businesses or business organizations, including private equity firm TPG, the North Texas Commission, the Texas Restaurant Association, the Texas Nursery and Landscape Association, the Texas Retailers Association and the Texas Association of Business.

If the work permits of DACA recipients expire, the business leaders said, the U.S. could lose more than half a million workers.

"The worker shortage will get worse for the United States if hundreds of thousands of critical workers are stripped of their legal ability to support themselves and their families," the business leaders wrote. "That is the situation we currently face if this ruling becomes final, and it is the reason for our request today."

The U.S. House has passed a bill that would put DACA recipients and other young undocumented immigrants on a path to permanent residency, but the Senate has not taken up the measure.

No water disconnects during extreme cold

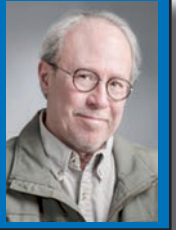
The Public Utility Commission of Texas last week adopted rules that prohibit non-municipal water and sewer utilities from cutting off service to customers during extreme cold weather emergencies.

"The new rules put the health and safety of Texans first during extreme cold weather emergencies," said PUCT Chairman Peter Lake. "This means Texans can focus on their family's safety during extreme cold and work with their water or sewer utility to make sure they pay their bills in a timely fashion."

Extreme weather in Texas is defined as "periods beginning when the previous day's highest temperature in an area did not exceed 28 degrees Fahrenheit and the temperature is predicted to remain at or below that level for the next 24 hours according to the nearest National Weather Service reports for that area."

The new rules came after passage of Senate Bill 3 in the

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last regular legislative session, in reaction to the disruption caused by Winter Storm Uri in February 2021.

Drought presents challenges for hunters

As waterfowl hunters prepare for the new season, drought conditions across the state are posing challenges, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department. Biologists with TPWD note habitat conditions for ducks are not ideal in many parts of the state. A May survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed most duck species had substantial decreases since the last survey in 2019.

"The drought that occurred in 2020 and 2021 had a large impact on duck hunting success in Texas," said Kevin Kraai, with TPWD. "Last year, Texas observed a significant decrease in total duck harvest compared to the previous hunting season. The total estimated duck harvest was down 41 percent in 2021 compared to 2020."

Except for South Texas and parts of the Panhandle, most of the state is well below seasonal rain averages, drought conditions that are the worst since 2010.

More than 79,000 dead on Texas roads

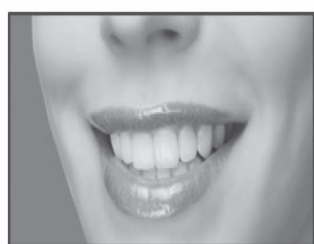
It is a grim statistic. Not a single day in Texas since Nov. 7, 2000, has passed without a traffic fatality. Since that date, more than 79,000 people have died in traffic crashes, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. That is roughly equivalent to the entire population of Cedar Park. For the past several years, about 10 people die daily in crashes across the state.

Texas Transportation Commissioner Laura Ryan and others are championing TxDOT's #EndTheStreakTX campaign, saying every Texan must do their part to drive safely and care about others.

"With the knowledge that, since the pandemic, people don't seem to view others around them as part of a community, and, that they care less about those around them, we are starting to identify the problem," said Ryan.

COVID-19 cases drop slightly

The number of new COVID-19 cases reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University in the past week in Texas dropped to 11,604 with 90 deaths reported. The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations recorded by the Texas Department of State Health Services dropped to 1,026.



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WATER SALVATION

Often those who believe baptism is essential to salvation are accused of believing in "water salvation." The majority of people have been led to believe that water baptism is not necessary to being saved. For example, one preacher, in a sermon, said: "Faith is the sole condition to experiencing the new birth. Water baptism is administered only to those who have already been saved. Faith alone, without the added step of baptism, assures the forgiveness of sin. Baptism has nothing to do with washing away sin or with a person's justification."

Apparently, that preacher never read the New Testament! The New birth certainly includes water, for Jesus said: "Unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." (Jn. 3: 5). The New Testament never tells people who are already saved to be baptized, which is totally backward, but it does tell people who are lost to be baptized in order to be saved. Jesus himself said: "He who believes and is baptized will be saved" (Mk. 16: 16). The inspired apostle Peter said: "Even baptism doth also now save us." (1 Pet. 3: 21). The preacher said: "Faith alone, without the added step of baptism, assures the forgiveness of sins." How strange! The New Testament teaches that "faith alone" never assures the justification or forgiveness of sins to a single person (Jas. 2: 24, 26). But on the other hand, it teaches that baptism is "for the forgiveness of sins." (Acts 2: 38). Further, the preacher said: "Baptism has nothing to do with washing away sin." But the New Testament teaches one to "Arise and be baptized and wash away your sins" (Acts 22: 16). Finally, the preacher said: "Baptism has nothing to do with a person's justification." But again, the New Testament says "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ" (Rom. 5: 1). Then Gal. 3: 26-27 says: "For you are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." Thus, one is justified by faith when he is baptized into Christ.

The New Testament doesn't teach "water salvation," but it does teach that the blood of Christ washes us from our sins when we are baptized in water! (Rev. 1: 5; Acts 22: 16). Think on these things.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Manna House needs

The local Manna House needs your help so they can help those needing assistance. Manna House needs help - such as bread, canned fruit, jelly, peanut butter and mac-n-cheese. Also needed is cranberry sauce and cake mix for the upcoming holidays. 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.

GFSA honors vets

On Thursday, November 10 at 11 a.m. the Gladewater Former Students Association will be hosting a Veteran's Day Luncheon at the Former Students Building (located at 2509 Hendricks). This will be for Veterans (and a guest) only. We are so thankful, and appreciative, for all you have done for our country for the freedoms that we have, and for keeping us safe.

Upshur early voting

Early voting in Upshur County for the Nov. 8 general election will be held at the Gilmer Civic Center starting Monday, extending through Nov. 4. No early nor election-day

voting will be held at the Upshur County Courthouse in Gilmer, the usual site for early in-person balloting in recent years. The civic center is at 1218 U.S. Hwy. 271 North.

Only local race is between Republican Precinct 4 County Commissioner Jay W. Miller, seeking re-election to a second 4-year term, and his writing opponent, businessman Robert Perry.

Voting hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 28; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 29; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 30; and 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

For further information, including details about mailed ballots, contact county Election Administrator Lory Harle's courthouse office at 903-680-8506.

Halloween at the Hatchery set for Oct. 27 at TFFC

ATHENS - Families are in for a treat Thursday, Oct. 27 at the annual "Halloween at the Hatchery" event hosted by the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center (TFFC). The annual event provides a safe place to go trick-or-treating while raising money for three local beneficiaries, The Rainbow Room, East Texas Crisis Center and the Athens High School Fishing Team.

The outdoor event will feature family-friendly games, photo opportunities and ac-



Gladewater Rotary President Darren Richardson introduced the club's students of the month for October - Kollin Lewis and Kamryn Floyd at last week's meeting. Courtesy Photo

tivities from 6 - 8 p.m. Local businesses and organizations will hand out free candy from booths positioned around TFFC's recreational fishing ponds and trails.

"We're excited to be able to once again host this family friendly fall event here at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center," said Tom Lang, TFFC Director. "October in the outdoors, smiling kids making great memories, and everyone coming together to help area non-profits serve the community-that's a great combination in my book."

Admission for Halloween at the Hatchery is only \$1 cash per person, and all proceeds will benefit the three local nonprofit organizations.

Trick-or-treaters can enter the event from three areas including the Visitor Center entrance, the bus and trailer parking lot gate and the overflow parking lot gate. The overflow parking lot is close to the Angler's Pavilion and is located on Peninsula Point Road.

On the day of the event, the TFFC will open during normal business hours, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and will reopen at 6 p.m. No one will be admitted between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., and no pets are allowed. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Event support comes from vendors including 5H Shooting Sports, Acme Brick, Henderson County 4-H, Shellie Nicole Photography, UT Health Athens, Aaron's, City of Athens, Dairy Queen - Athens, Express Employment, Heaton Eye Associates, Henderson County Help Center, Integrity Urgent Care, Mary Kay, Roberts Roofing and Construction, Simmons Bank, Texas Farm Bureau Insurance, Trinity Valley Electric Cooperative, Topline Visions, VFW 7103 and many more.

Businesses or organizations interested in reserving a booth for the event can contact Katie Birk at (903) 676-2277.

Located in Athens, TFFC includes a working fish hatchery, 300,000 gallons of aquaria focusing on underwater wildlife in the state, recreational fishing ponds and fisheries science exhibits. It is home to the Toyota ShareLunker program, which invites anglers to donate 13-pound-plus-sized

largemouth bass for research and breeding purposes. TFFC also houses the Texas Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, which honors individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to freshwater fishing in Texas.

The Texas Game Warden Museum, where visitors can learn about the history of the organization and current TPWD game warden operations, is also located at the TFFC. In addition, TFFC facilitates the annual Fish Art Contest in Texas, which is part of a conservation education program designed to spark the imaginations of students while providing valuable lessons about fish and the importance of conserving Texas' aquatic resources.

Current operating hours at the TFFC are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 1 - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For additional information about TFFC and to plan your visit, check out the TFFC website and Facebook page.

Counselors now available to assist with Medicare Open Enrollment

People with Medicare have more choices and options for their Medicare coverage in 2023. Plan costs and covered benefits have changed, so the Area Agency on Aging of East Texas (AAA) encourages people with Medicare to look at their coverage choices and

decide the options that best fit their health needs.

Open Enrollment for 2023 Medicare health and drug plans began on October 15, 2022, and ends on December 7, 2022, giving individuals a chance to modify their plans.

The AAA is also known as the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and is available to compare your current coverage with available options and assist you with enrollment at no cost.

Speak to a qualified Benefits Counselor by calling 1-800-442-8845.

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.

Ranger Preview Day set for Nov. 5 for those looking at KC

Registration is underway for Kilgore College's annual Ranger Preview Day to give potential students an opportunity to learn more about the exciting opportunities KC offers.

The event is set for 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Online registration is available at www.kilgore.edu/previewday. It is free and open to anyone.



The guest speaker for the Rotary program on Oct 20 was Melissa Miller, District Executive of Golden Eagle District. She is pictured here with Rotarian Luke Kimbrough, Daniel Anderson - COO East Texas Area Council Boy Scouts of America, and Rotary Club President Darren Richardson. Courtesy photo



Congratulations to the October Lions Club Students of the Month - Emma Langford and Grayson Wynn.

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BARBARA CARRINGTON MARLATT

Brenda Carrington Marlatt passed away on Tuesday October 18, 2022, in Denton, TX. She was born on February 2, 1944, in Gilmer. She attended Gladewater schools and graduated in 1962. She then attended Texas Eastern School of Nursing in Tyler and graduated with a R.N. degree in 1965. She worked 42 years as an RN in Denton.



Barbara is preceded in death by her son, Mark Marlatt from Denton, her parents Ruel and Jenelle Carrington of Gladewater and her brother R.L. Carrington Jr.

She is survived by her daughter Heather Marlatt of Denton; sisters Linda Carrington of Gladewater and Karen Fitzgerald and husband Randy of Bullard; brothers Robert Carrington and wife Emily of Rockwall and Richard Carrington and wife Vicki of Longview and many nieces and nephews.

Celebration of life will be held at Mulkey-Bowles Montgomery Funeral Home in Denton on November 5, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.

BRENDA GAYLE STANSELL MARTINEC

Brenda Gayle Stansell Martinec, Houston, friend, and leader for many, passed on October 17, 2022. Brenda, 79, was born March 24, 1943, in Gladewater. Brenda and John Lee Martinec were married June 15, 2017.



Brenda is preceded in death by her parents, Weldon Lacy Stansell and Frances Adreanne Parrin, Gladewater, and her brother George Stansell.

She is survived by her sister, Martha Stansell Holley of Addison, TX; brother-in-law Ron

Holley, sister-in-law Nona Stansell, Colorado Springs, CO; son Greg Konikowski Austin; and daughter Andrea Konikowski, Allen, TX. Grand children are Mady Maxwell Salinas and husband Rumaldo of Ponder, TX, Alexis Pogue, and James Pogue of Allen; and Maddison Konikowski of Austin. Brenda was proud to be a Great Grandmother, with Great Grandchildren Noah, Dixie, Richard, and Josephine.

Brenda was very smart and versatile in academic excellence in all phases of her life, demonstrated by only a fraction away from being Salutatorian in her '61 Gladewater high school graduation. Brenda was a well-liked leader and active in her Gladewater school class, leading in many ways throughout her 12 years – class Favorites, Head Cheerleader, Football Sweetheart, Reunion committees and much more. Brenda loved it and loved her friendship with all classmates.

Brenda Stansell made her rounds in Gladewater, the quaint but overwhelming Oil Well capital of Northeast Texas. Brenda sang beautifully and was highly respected in Texas State Choral, starting in her Senior year in high school. Brenda went on to take the city of Austin by Storm at the University of Texas. Brenda is a proud lifelong Longhorn.

After UT'65 graduation Brenda's proudest career moments were as Computer Analyst throughout her contribution to the burgeoning computer industry across America. Brenda's most satisfactory computer analyst role was with the IBM Federal Systems Company's lead role in NASA's American and international human space accomplishments at Houston's "Space City" at Johnson Space Center (JSC).

Brenda's highlighted contributions included America's human landings and research on the moon, many of the U.S. Space Shuttle manned missions featuring the high payback research by onboard payloads, and various earth orbit satellites deployed by international crews of Astronauts.

Brenda and best friend Kaye Arnold, throughout their childhood and 12 years of school as the two of the smartest in their class, carried on their mischievous but occasional productive ventures in their neighborhood. Later in retired life, they and many close classmate friends still stayed close together via today's social outlets of mobile phone, email and text messaging. Brenda was an expert in crossword puzzles or any puzzle types she could find. She enjoyed reading. Watching the Astros was her most loyal sports enjoyment, with antique western movies and football on TV close behind.

An informal Celebration of Life and viewing for Brenda takes place Tuesday, October 25, 6pm at the Crowder Funeral Home, 111 E. Medical Center Blvd, Webster, TX.

Graveside service is currently targeted for November 25, 2022, Friday, 11am at the Ocker Brethren Church Cemetery, east of Temple, Texas on Texas Highway 53 east of CzechTex farming community of Zabcikville.

Brenda wishes that contributions be targeted for Cancer Research, with Houston, Texas' MD Anderson Cancer Center as a primary research recipient.

May God Bless Brenda Gayle Stansell Martinec.

DR. JAMES BERNARD GRIFFIN, JR

Dr. James Bernard Griffin, Jr, born March 3, 1955, in Conroe, son, husband, father, retired educator went to be with the Lord on October 17, 2022, at the age of 67.



He served the Gladewater Community as Assistant Principal and Principal in The Gladewater Independent School District.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am Saturday, October 29, 2022, at the Gladewater High School Auditorium, 2201 West Gay Ave, Gladewater, Texas. Final Interment follows at Siloam Cemetery in Winona.

Foods to avoid feeding your pet

By Texas A&M University School of Veterinary Medicine

Fall and winter holiday celebrations often include festive eats and treats — Halloween and candy are synonymous, as are Thanksgiving and turkey. As the holiday season approaches, it's important to remember that increased candy and other holiday foods in the home may be cause for paw-se for pet parents.

Dr. Lori Teller, a clinical associate professor of telehealth at the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, says there are several foods people should avoid giving their pets, but especially any foods containing xylitol.

"Anything that contains xylitol should never be given to dogs," Teller said. "It is extremely toxic and can lead to liver failure and death. It is a common replacement for sugar in many human foods, but it is so toxic to dogs that there has been legislation filed in Congress to require that any products containing xylitol be labeled as such. The bill is titled the Paws Off Act of 2021."

Traditional holiday cooking and baking ingredients also can be dangerous for pet consumption. Some such items include chocolate, especially dark or baking chocolate; grapes or raisins; fatty foods; macadamia nuts and walnuts; bones; alcohol; raw dough; seeds and pits from fruits (such as apples, apricots, cherries, peaches); caffeinated products; avocado; and onions and garlic.

"Any dangerous foods should be stored in a pet-proof cabinet, pantry or container," Teller advised. "Some pets are 'counter-surfers' and will jump up on a counter to steal something that smells irresistible."

"One year we had hidden our Halloween candy in the coat closet so our son wouldn't get into it before the trick-or-treaters arrived," she said. "Unfortunately, someone didn't make sure the closet was closed and latched, and our Labrador ate 4 pounds of Halloween candy. That was a fun trip to the veterinary hospital."

Teller said that while some foods should be avoided in pet consumption at all costs, such as products containing xylitol and grapes or raisins, the effects of other foods are dose-dependent.

"One example is chocolate," she explained. "If your healthy Labrador retriever gets a hold of a couple of milk chocolate M&Ms, then the risk is pretty low for any problems. However, if the dog eats a couple of squares of baking chocolate, there is a much higher risk of toxic effects and you should seek veterinary care. When in doubt, talk to your veterinarian."

If you find yourself in a situation this holiday season where your pet has consumed something potentially detrimental to their health, The ASPCA's Animal Poison Control can be reached at 888-426-4435 and the Pet Poison Helpline can be reached at 855-764-7661.

While some traditional holiday eats and treats are dangerous for pets, others can be enjoyed together in celebratory moments. "These include most fruits (minus the seeds or pits), such as apples, bananas, blueberries, and watermelon. Most vegetables are healthy as well, including carrots, green beans, chickpeas, lettuce leaves, and cucumbers," Teller said. "White rice and plain bread in small quantities are also acceptable. Cooked chicken, turkey or fish, without the skin or bones, is also safe for pets."

Safe pet consumption of these foods depends on portion size. "Any treats or human foods given to pets should not exceed 10% of their dietary intake," Teller shared.

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	ASSIST	20225167	2:10		11223 FM 726 S FM 726 S
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225168	2:19	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20225169	11:10		503 MELBA MELBA
	CRIM TRESPASS	20225170	12:32		710 TENERY TENERY ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225171	13:23		1200 E MARY MARY AVE
	ASSIST	20225172	15:41		1207 N CULVER CULVER ST
	THEFT	20225173	15:42		507 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	CRIM TRESPASS	20225174	15:47		1905 CHESTNUT CHESTNUT
	FIRE DEPT	20225175	19:19		526 MELBA MELBA
	FIRE DEPT	20225176	21:04	NELSON PROPANE STORAGE	2115 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225177	23:31		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
10/17/22	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225178	0:18		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225179	1:37		1302 W LAKE LAKE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225180	8:33		1800 GAY GAY
	ABANDONED 911	20225181	10:24	GREENWAY VILLAGE	38 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	ASSIST	20225182	10:41	IN & OUT AUTOMOTIVE	808 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	20225183	11:11	UNION GROVE ELEMENTARY	11220 UNION GROVE UNION GROVE RD
	ASSIST	20225184	13:14	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	20225185	15:13		116 E GLADE GLADE AVE
	10-50 MAJOR	20225187	17:48	PHILLIPS SPRINGS PHILLIPS SPRINGS	
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225188	18:47		N 135 135
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225189	20:36		
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225190	21:06		305 N TENNERY TENNERY
	FIRE DEPT	20225191	21:17		210 HURLEY HURLEY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225193	22:23		608 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225194	22:26		104 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225195	22:57		WOOD WOOD
10/18/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20225196	4:13		710 W CLAIRE CLAIRE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225197	6:35		111 N VILLAGE VILLAGE CIR
	EMS	20225199	8:00		404 N FERRY FERRY ST
	ASSIST	20225200	8:52		503 N MELBA MELBA AVE
	EMS	20225201	10:25		710 CLAIR CLAIR
	ALARM/OTHER	20225202	12:18	SUDDEN LINK COMMUNICATIONS	507 NE LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	20225203	13:14		MELBA MELBA
	HARASSMENT	20225204	14:54		207 JEANNETTE JEANNETTE
	ASSIST	20225205	15:25	CHRISTUS TRINITY CLINIC	1600 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20225206	15:46		1104 N LYNN LYNN ST
	10-50 MINOR	20225207	16:10	DOLLAR GENERAL	2870 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225208	16:41		703 MELBA MELBA
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225209	17:01		600 E GLADE GLADE AVE
	EMS	20225210	17:08	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225211	19:25	BOOSHAY'S	103 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225212	21:15	FAMILY DOLLAR	601 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	RUNAWAY	20225213	21:51		503 W MELBA MELBA
	FIRE DEPT	20225214	23:09		710 CLAIR CLAIR
10/19/22	RUNAWAY	20225215	3:27	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20225216	7:13	JULIAWOOD HOMES	32 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225217	7:34		DEAN DEAN
	10-50 MINOR	20225218	8:01		S LOOP 485 S LOOP 485
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225219	9:05		2007 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE
	ABANDONED 911	20225220	10:45		2302 WOODBINE WOODBINE
	ASSIST	20225221	11:35		603 N TENERY TENERY ST
	EMS	20225222	11:59	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	20225223	13:12		WALTON WALTON
	CREDIT/DEBIT ABUSE	20225224	13:39	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225225	15:11		DEAN DEAN ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225226	15:19		204 E ELEANOR ELEANOR
	ABANDONED 911	20225227	15:54		
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225228	16:26		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	EMS	20225229	16:46	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ASSIST	20225230	17:06		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	ALARM/OTHER	20225231	18:45		202 S MAIN MAIN ST
	FALSE 9-1-1	20225232	21:11	REGENCY INN & SUITE	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ASSIST	20225233	21:28		9 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS
	ALARM/OTHER	20225234	22:56	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
10/20/22	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225235	2:52		103 N DEAN DEAN
	EMS	20225236	9:13	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ASSIST	20225237	9:18	GLADEWATER DONUT SHOP	1409 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20225238	10:37		1601 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	ASSIST	20225239	11:16		
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225240	11:20		507 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	10-50 MINOR	20225241	12:16		N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	20225242	12:54	H & R BLOCK	1304 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	10-50 MAJOR	20225243	13:17	AUSTIN BANK	1625 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	WARRANT	20225244	15:28		710 TENNERY TENNERY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225245	16:40		512 W JEANNETTE JEANNETTE
	ALARM/OTHER	20225246	19:10	DECORATE ORNATE	202 S MAIN MAIN ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20225247	19:41	DECORATE ORNATE	202 S MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225248	21:08	MIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225249	21:37		W COMMERCE COMMERCE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225250	23:41		HWY 80 HWY 80
10/21/22	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225251	0:01		VESTA VESTA
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20225252	0:10		600 N MAIN MAIN
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20225255	3:28		305 TENERY TENERY
	ALARM/OTHER	20225256	4:27	FAMILY DOLLAR	601 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	10-50 MINOR	20225257	6:37		821 N MAIN MAIN
	FORGERY	20225258	8:26		307 AMES AMES
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225259	12:58	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	20225260	13:08		710 W CLAIR CLAIR
	FIRE DEPT	20225261	13:17		207 W COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225262	14:27		680 BRIARCOVE BRIARCOVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225263	19:06		2186 N MAIN MAIN
	FIRE DEPT	20225264	21:31	ECONOMY INN	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
10/22/22	ABANDONED 911	20225265	0:20		400 WOOD WOOD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225266	6:03	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	EMS	20225267	8:40		710 MCNEESE MCNEESE
	EMS	20225268	8:43		300 MONEY ST MONEY ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225270	9:39		530 NORTH STREET NORTH STREET
	EMS	20225271	10:47		515 N FERRY N FERRY
	INCIDENT W/REPORT	20225272	11:20		6 MCKAIG CIR MCKAIG CIR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225273	12:49		119 S EDWARD ST S EDWARD ST
	EMS	20225275	13:42		325 S MAIN S MAIN
	ASSIST	20225276	14:17		220 PRIVATE ROAD 1015 PRIVATE ROAD 1015
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225277	16:02	WALKER PHARMACY	402 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	FIRE DEPT	20225278	16:53		10880 FM 2685 FM 2685
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20225279	21:06	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES	1640 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	20225280	21:33	SPENCER SPENCER	
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225281	21:53		1011 E PACIFIC PACIFIC
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225282	22:29		319 N TAYLOR TAYLOR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225283	23:11		710 CANNFIELD CANNFIELD
	ABANDONED 911	20225284	23:19		206 JORDAN JORDAN
	EMS	20225285	23:50		10880 FM 2685 FM 2685
10/23/22	ALARM/OTHER	20225286	0:06		103 N MAIN MAIN
	EMS	20225287	0:58	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225289	1:41	O'REILLYS AUTO PARTS	601 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20225290	4:25		10880 FM 2685 FM 2685
	ALARM/OTHER	20225292	9:31	CHRISTUS TRINITY CLINIC	1600 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	20225293	9:34		1210 PINE HILLS PINE HILLS
	EMS	20225294	11:23	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225295	13:15	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	FIRE DEPT	20225296	15:36		1304 N OLIVE OLIVE
	FIRE DEPT	20225297	15:51		10880 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225299	18:26		1011 E PACIFIC PACIFIC
	ALARM/OTHER	20225300	19:07	GLADEWATER CHOIR BOOSTER CLUB	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	20225302	19:44	NORTH LOOP CHURCH OF CHRIST	1000 N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225303	21:27	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	20225304	21:45	MIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	WARRANT	20225305	23:05	SUPER STOP EXXON	601 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ABANDONED 911	20225306	23:20		

Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
10/16/22	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	1:28	EASTMAN, ROBERT EDWARD	W	M	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE IN PENALT	1109 E BROADWAY AVE
	10/16/22	1:28	EASTMAN, ROBERT EDWARD	W	M	FRAUDULENT USE/POSSESSION OF IDENTIFYING INFO	1109 E BROADWAY AVE
10/17/22	10/17/22	8:49	ERWIN, JASSMON AMAYA	B	F	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1800 W GAY
10/18/22	10/18/22	21:44	BENNETT, JACOB AARON	W	M	CRIMINAL TRESPASS	1324 WEST UPSHUR
	10/18/22	21:44	BENNETT, JACOB AARON	W	M	RESIST ARREST SEARCH OR TRANSPORT	1324 WEST UPSHUR

East Texas Yamboree history revisited

By Phillip Williams

Gilmer native Sally Greene, now a public official in North Carolina, told the 85th annual East Texas Yamboree's All-Service Club Luncheon in Gilmer last Thursday details of how the festival originated in 1935.

In the summer of that year, she said, the county agent proposed to the chamber of commerce that the city hold some type of uplifting festival. The chamber manager, the late John Brogoitti, thought it was a great idea and suggested doing so annually, said Greene.

"Festivals celebrating local products (such as one for onions in Farmersville and one for tomatoes in Jacksonville) were occurring, she noted, and two public relations men from Dallas came to Gilmer to discuss the local event. They proposed calling it "Yamboree," a spin-off of the Boy Scouts' Jamboree.

By 1935, when a quarantine on sweet potatoes was lifted, Gilmer had four curing plants for them with access to a railroad, she noted. Citizens were plagued by the Depression and polio, and while "people were hurting. . . in Upshur County, some things were changing for the better."

In 1935, she said, hopes were high for test oil wells, so "it was the time to throw down

a marker." The festival's original intent, she said, was "growing the sweet potato market."

Greene said her late grandparents, Gilmer Mirror publishers Russell and Georgia Laschinger, knew the new festival needed a "marketing campaign," and cited the newspaper's role in promoting it. Although the Yamboree was suspended for a time during World War II, she said that "after the war, the festival came roaring back" and "just got better."

Also at the luncheon, held at the Yamboree Events Center, winners of three age divisions in a Yamboree essay contest for school students read their respective entries. The topic was "What the Yamboree Is to Someone Who Has Never Attended."

They included fifth grader Jaidyn O'Connor of Harmony ISD (grades 4-5), sixth grader Cheyenne Bowen of Union Hill ISD (grades 6-8), and sophomore Claudia Quiroz of Gilmer High School (grades 9-12.) O'Connor's sponsoring teacher was Jackie Cox, while Bowen's was James Qualls and Quiroz's was Emily Dodd. Jeff Rash was master of ceremonies for the event.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WARREN CITY TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Warren City has recently completed Texas Community Development Block Grant Program activities under its 2022 CDBG contract #7220491 with the Texas Department of Agriculture. One public hearing will be held to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on the completed project activities, amount of funds spent, and the amount of funds spent on activities that benefited low/moderate income persons.

The public hearing will be held at City Hall, 3004 George Richey Road, Tuesday, November 1, 2022 @ 5:05 p.m. The hearing is to review the City's program performance including the actual use of the TxCDBG funds. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at this public hearing and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the close-out and completion of this TxCDBG contract. Written complaints and grievances regarding the TxCDBG contract and project activities will be received until November 11, 2022, and will be responded to in writing within fifteen (15) working days. Citizen comments may be delivered to City Hall at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing comments by contacting the person listed below.

A copy of the City's Project Completion Report will be available for inspection at City Hall the day following the hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas.

For further information, contact Tammy Hazel, City Secretary, 903-845-3917.

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AREA SPORTS ROUNDUP



Lady Lions' Analeice Jones blocks an Overton kill attempt in last week's home game.

Photo by Faith Woodall

Lady Lions grab win

By Daytona Vaughn

The Lady Lions took on the Big Sandy Wildcats Thursday, Oct. 20 and came away with their first district win.

The girls fought through five close sets ending 25-18, 20-25, 24-26, 25-18, and 15-6.

Alison Yohn tallied 13 kills and four aces; Brady Colby three kills, 12 digs, three aces, and 35 assists; Taylor Campbell 12 kills, 10 digs, and three aces; Sarah Prince 12 kills and three blocks; and Gracie Lawrence 12 digs.

Their last game is Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Beckville High School.



Congratulations Blake Moore, scholarship recipient for the KYKX Game of the Week!

Bears fall in Jefferson, 42-35

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yards to give the Bears a 28-21 lead. The Bears then surprised Jefferson with an inside kick and recovered the ball at the Jefferson 16 yard line. DeVaunte Powers again found the endzone from 3 yards out to give Gladewater a 35-21 lead in the fourth quarter. But Jefferson would not go away as they quickly went down the field and Burns found Hasheem Ector for a 27 yard touchdown pass and cut the lead down to 35-28. After a sack on 3rd down ended a Bears drive and forced a punt, Jefferson tied the game up as EJ Burns dropped a great ball to Chris Love for a 59 yard TD pass. The Bears

then fumbled away the ball but Gladewater's defense forced a Jefferson fumble as well and gave the Bears the ball with great field position. But the drive came to an end when Wilson's pass was intercepted by Jefferson's Kenneth Ross. Jefferson quickly scored the go ahead touchdown as Burns found Ector again from 13 yards, The Bears had one last chance with under a minute left and did get the ball into Bulldogs territory, but Wilson's next pass was intercepted and that was the ballgame.

"Just a back and forth game that we could not get that one stop" said coach Louvier. "We had a chance

to put the game away but just never could seal the deal."

The Bears drop to 2-6 on the season and 1-2 in district play. They will have their final home game this Friday against the Atlanta at 7 p.m..

Lions fall to Wildcats

By Jamie Russell

Last Thursday's matchup between Big Sandy and Union Grove, a rivalry with Lion victories the past two years, ended in a 42-0 loss for the Lions on their home field, Glyn Johnston Stadium.

Jace Roberts completed ten tackles, Carter Cooper earned six, and Brayden Pirtle and Mason Byers added four tackles apiece. Will Wilson sacked Wildcat quarterback Kayden Smith and assisted on five tackles.

Quarterback Cooper Vestal passed 34 yards to Peyton Laake and rushed 28 yards. Jacob Griffin rushed 26 yards, Jaden Chavers 25 and Jesse Fulmer 14.

The Lions will face Hawkins at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Lowrance Field.

Lady Bears go 1 for 3

By Tyler Sutton

The Gladewater Lady Bears volleyball team had 1-2 week this week in district play.

Starting with a 3-0 road loss in White Oak to the Lady Roughnecks. Then on Thursday the Lady Bears traveled to Hughes Springs and fell 3-1. They returned home Friday and got back into the win column with a 3-0 win over Dangerfield. Improving the Lady Bears record to 16-24 on the season and 2-8 in district play.

The Lady Bears concluded their regular season on Tuesday afternoon with a match against New Diana.

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 Inside S Loop 323 & off S. Broadway, turn east onto Amherst by Little Italy. Turn left on New Copeland Rd.

This 2584 sq. ft. home (listed by The Burks Team, ReMax Professionals) has sold!! The following contents/consignments include: nail head trimmed leather sofa & chair; 2 more sofas; "book" coffee table; barley twist Welsh dresser; leather books; antique beveled mirrors; misc. chairs; table and floor lamps; antq. World War I officer's campaign wooden fold out cot; king sleigh bed; triple dresser; nightstand; antq. spool cabinet; antique barley twist chest; blue & white selections; lg. ornate gold tone mirror; old decanters; barley twist fire fender; antq. desk; crystal; china; costume jewelry; many books; barley twist secretary; wall sconces; needlepoint; vintg. vanity dresser & stool; Anri plates; Norman Rockwell plates & figures; Duncan Phyfe din. table; din. room chairs; bedding; linens; quilts; vintg. flatware in chest; antq. wall panel coat rack; seasonal decorations; framed art; medical scales; costumes; clothes; fur coat; shoes; purses; men's clothes & shoes; golf shirts; golf décor & pictures; vintage children's clothes; white wicker planter; cookbooks; kitchen items; sm. appliances; rugs; CD's; electronics; Rayovac lantern; Crock Pot BBQ Pit; patio furn.; yard art; concrete bench & planter; soooooo much more!!

Pictures: DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com

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NOTICE TO BUYERS:

Gladewater ISD is advertising for the sale of the surface of the land, including its improvements, commonly known as the Former Gladewater High School and generally located at 700 West Melba Ave., Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas. The land and improvements are being sold "AS IS, WHERE IS, AND WITH ANY AND ALL LATENT AND PATENT DEFECTS AND FAULTS" and GISD makes no guarantees of the condition or livability of any structure or system associated with the property.

All bids will be exclusive of closing costs which shall be the sole responsibility of the buyer.

Bid packets may be picked up at the GISD Superintendent's office at 200 E. Broadway, Gladewater, TX 75647 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day until Wednesday, November 9, 2022.

Bids will be accepted at the GISD Superintendent's office at 200 E. Broadway, Gladewater, TX 75647 until 3 pm, Friday, November 11, 2022.

Bids will be opened immediately following the bid closing at 3 pm, Friday, November 11, 2022.

The successful bidder will be notified by phone, so it is necessary to include a phonenumber with the bid.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION - commonly known as the Former Gladewater High School and generally located at 700 West Melba Ave., Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas.

City of Gladewater

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO SUBMIT BIDS

The City of Gladewater is seeking and accepting SEALED BIDS for mowing only at:

- 1) LTS 1A1 & 2 BLK 2 RAGSDALE, more commonly known as 322 Ragsdale St.
- 2) LOT 9-10, BLK 5 GLADEVIEW ADDN S177 (A8) .6887 ACRES & M/HOME, more commonly known as 1107 N. Rodeo Dr.

The City of Gladewater is seeking and accepting SEALED BIDS for mowing and cleanup of trash and debris at:

- 1) LTS 3; 4; 5 & 6A BLK 122 WOOD HEIGHTS (W 12 1/2' LT 3 & E 12 1/2' LT 6), more commonly known as 719 W. Pacific Ave.

Submit SEALED BIDS to Al Harrison, Building Official, Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, Gladewater, Texas 75647 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, November 7, 2022. All bids must contain a copy of the bidders Insurance or bond policy.

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- »»» **When choosing a costume**, stay away from long trailing fabric. If your child is wearing a mask, make sure the eye holes are large enough so he or she can see out.
- »»» **Provide children** with flashlights to carry for lighting or glow sticks as part of their costume.
- »»» Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper catch fire easily. **Keep all decorations** away from open flames and other heat sources like light bulbs and heaters.
- »»» **Use a battery-operated** candle or glow-stick in jack-o-lanterns. If you use a real candle, use extreme caution. Make sure children are watched at all times when candles are lit. When lighting candles inside jack-o-lanterns, use long, fireplace-style matches or a utility lighter. Be sure to place lit pumpkins well away from anything that can burn and far enough out of the way of trick-or-treaters, doorsteps, walkways and yards.
- »»» **Remember** to keep exits clear of decorations, so nothing blocks escape routes.
- »»» **Make sure** all smoke alarms in the home are working.
- »»» **Tell children** to stay away from open flames including jack-o-lanterns with candles in them. Be sure they know how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire. (Have them practice, stopping immediately, dropping to the ground, covering their face with hands, and rolling over and over to put the flames out.)

If your children are going to **Halloween parties** at others' homes, have them look for ways out of the home and plan how they would get out in an emergency.

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Gladewater High School band made straight ones at the recent marching contest.



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Gladewater Chamber of Commerce directors, community leaders and friends and family joined Liz Zulueta at her Lilly's Doggy Services' Grand Re-Opening and 2nd Annual Howl-O-Ween Celebration with a ribbon cutting Saturday morning. Lilly's is located at 819 N Main Street in Gladewater and can be reached by calling 430-702-3232 or mailing at lillysdoggyservices@gmail.com. Welcome to the Chamber Family.

Photo by Jim Bardwell

Early voting underway across state

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MAIN EARLY VOTING LOCATION:

Gregg County Courthouse 101 E Methvin St, 1st Floor, Longview,
 WEEK 1: Mon, Oct 24 - Fri, Oct 28, 8 AM to 5 PM; Sat, Oct 29, 7 AM to 7 PM
 WEEK 2: Sun, Oct 30, 10 AM to 4 PM; Mon, Oct 31 - Fri, Nov 4, 7 AM to 7 PM

BRANCH EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS:

Judson Community Center, 1129 FM 1844, Longview
 Greggton Community Center, 3211 W Marshall Ave, Longview
 Elderville Community Center, 10450 HWY 349, Longview
 Meadowbrook Country Club, 1306 Houston St, Kilgore
 Stamper Resource Center 502 S. Center St, Longview
 Community Connections, 501 Pine Tree Rd,

Longview

Sabine ISD Old Elementary Cafeteria, 5219 Old Hwy 135 N, Liberty City
 Jim Nall Training Center, 100 W. Church St, White Oak
 WEEK 1: Mon, Oct 24 - Fri, Oct 28, 8 AM to 5 PM; Sat, Oct 29, 10 AM to 4 PM
 WEEK 2: Mon, Oct 31 - Fri, Nov 4, 8 AM to 5 PM

Early voting in Upshur County for the Nov. 8 general election will be held at the Gilmer Civic Center now through Nov. 4.

No early nor election-day voting will be held at the Upshur County Courthouse in Gilmer, the usual site for early in-person balloting in recent years. The civic center is at 1218 U.S. Hwy. 271 North.

Voting hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 28; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 29; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 30; and 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

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