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Jim, Josh and Jennifer Bardwell re-dedicated of the Lee-Bardwell Public Library Sunday with a formal ribbon cutting.

Library open for business

The Lee-Bardwell Public Library was formally re-dedicated Sunday afternoon with a ribbon cutting and come-and-go event from 2-3:30 p.m.

The new name recognizes Suzanne Bardwell, who before being killed in a Jan. 7, 2022 car wreck, worked tirelessly to save the library following the 2021 severe snowstorm. The library sustained major damage from frozen pipes bursting and flooding the interior of the building and the roof had to be completely replaced.

Mayor Scott Owens read a proclamation honoring Suzanne and celebrating the library's rejuvenation, while former mayor JD Shipp praised Suzanne for pushing city leaders to save the public library for generations to come.

Some city officials had serious doubts the library could be salvaged, but Suzanne saw the need for a place where everyone could come for free and learn and receive help. Suzanne spoke out at many city council meetings, wrote editorials calling for the library to stay an essential part of the community's fabric and successfully rallied the needed council support to save the building and raised money for the needed repairs.



A new chapter for the public library began Sunday as city officials, friends and family joined the Bardwells in cutting the ribbon on the Lee-Bardwell Public Library.



Holiday Open House Saturday

It's Holiday Open House time in Downtown Gladewater.

And this year's theme is "The Magic of Christmas on Main Street!"

Join Santa in Gladewater's Historic Antique District this Saturday night as he helps welcome in the holidays and the downtown merchants say "Thank You" for being their guest this year.

Treats and festivities begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m., complete with the traditional hot chocolate sponsored by the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce and free horse-drawn carriage rides sponsored by the Gladewater Mirror and Shipp's Maine. Also on tap will be sweets and treats, music, and after-hours shopping. Unique holiday decorations will be placed throughout the area.

decorated pavilion behind the rest rooms and beside the downtown oil derrick.

The annual event is sponsored by the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, Gladewater Downtown Merchants and the Gladewater Economic Development Corporation.

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Photo by Mike Peery

Bears face Potttsboro in post-season play

By Tyler Sutton

With threatening weather for the next day forecasted, Gladewater's season finale was pushed up a night to Thursday night in what was a "must win" game for the Bears and they got the job done with a 41-35 victory over the rival White Oak Roughnecks at Roughneck stadium. The win clinches the fourth and final playoff spot for the Bears in the district

"(I was) so happy for the kids, especially the seniors to get this victory and get to taste the playoffs one more time. (It) was a heck of a battle as it always is with White Oak," said coach Louvier.

The Bears finish the regular season at 3-7 and 2-3 in district play. They will travel to Paris on Thursday night playoff game vs the 9-1 Potttsboro Cardinals. Kickoff is at 7 p.m..

Both teams started out strong on defense as both forced punts on the other teams opening drive. But White Oak struck first on a double reverse pass as running back Luke Baker hauled in a 31 yard TD pass to give the Roughnecks an early 7-0 lead. But Gladewater who made a QB change and started Kwame Gordon who quickly went to work as after a big catch and run by Kollin Lewis that set up Gladewater at the Roughnecks 5 yard line and it was capped off by Lewis taking it in to tie the game at 7.

The Gladewater defense then went to work as Frank Sierra intercepted at Landyn Grant pass and take it back 59 yards for a pick six touchdown and giving the Bears a 14-7 lead to end the first quarter. After White Oak failed on 4th down, the Bears quickly took advantage when Gordon found Julius Maddox for a 29 yard touchdown to give Gladewater a 21-7 lead. But the Roughnecks would not go away as after two fourth down conversions, White Oak's Noah Carter found the end zone for a 6 yard score to cut the Bears lead to 21-14 at the half.

After forcing a three and out on White Oak's opening drive of the second half, Kollin Lewis took the ensuing punt back 69 yards for a touchdown to widen the Bears lead to 27-14. But the Roughnecks answered returning the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown to close the gap to 27-21.

Both defenses then stiffened up the rest of the quarter. To open the fourth, White Oak took the lead back as RB D Williams ran it in for 12 yards to give the Roughnecks a 28-27 lead. Gladewater went right back to work offensively as Gordon found Fernando Coranado for a 26 yard TD and the 2 point try was good to give the Bears a 35-28 lead.

The Roughnecks then marched down the field and was on the doorstep of tying it up, but Kollin Lewis intercepted a Grant pass and returned it all the way back to inside the White Oak 20 yard line. 2 plays later, DeVante Powers took it in from the 2 yard line to give the Bears a 41-28 lead.

White Oak had one last gasp and cut the lead down to 41-35 as RB Azriel Sosa found the endzone. The Roughnecks could not recover the onside kick and the Bears ran out the clock.



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

A 7% Solution

The rate on 30-year mortgages has topped 7% for the first time in more than 20 years. The sharp rise from about 3% just a year ago is causing fallout for homebuyers and the housing market. While the current situation is going to be costly from several perspectives, a market crash akin to the Great Recession of 2008 is NOT in our future. Let's briefly explore.

The rate hike has substantially increased the monthly payments for buyers. In fact, for those purchasing a median-priced house, monthly outlays are up by 75% or more compared to a year ago. Given the fact that home prices have been pushed up in recent years, many (particularly first-time homeowners) are either priced out or in search of smaller homes.

Sellers (including homebuilders) are also faced with difficult decisions given the rapid nature of the change. What was a market where listings sold almost immediately often for well over asking prices (which were themselves escalated) is now one where buyers are more skittish. In addition to the impact of interest costs, uncertainty about the economy is causing some to pause, with a wait-and-see mentality gaining traction. Prices have started to fall in most markets, with analysts projecting further declines.

Banks and other lenders have also been affected. In addition to fewer mortgages, there is also very little refinancing to be done. In the recent past with historic low interest rates, the numbers of homeowners who could benefit from refinancing approached 20 million. Now, virtually no one would be better off, and mortgage bankers are feeling the pinch.

The primary reason for the dramatic increase in mortgage interest rates is, of course, Federal Reserve action to tame inflation. Slowing in the housing market is only one of many side effects which, over time, will slow economic expansion and reduce upward pressure on prices. Once that is accomplished (hopefully without excessive harm to the growth trajectory), we will likely see some relaxing of Fed policy and a return to lower rates.

Until then, I expect that the prices of houses continue to drop, which is not all bad news given how sky high they had been. I do not expect a major correction, however, because unlike at other times when that has occurred (such as in the wake of the Great Recession), there has not been excessive overbuilding fueled by speculation rather than population growth or lax lending standards. In fact, because of persistent supply chain challenges, inventory remains relatively modest. The Texas housing market currently has less than three months of supply, which is quite low by historical standards.

It's no doubt going to be a challenging time, but not one with extreme duress. Stay safe!

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Legacy...

The caps were set at a jaunty angle. The grins were generated by a depth of friendship that only brothers in arms know. Their stories are buried in graves across this nation. The sailor on the right is my dad.

And yes, he will always be my hero.

He showed me sea shells and artillery shells from the South Pacific. He told me stories of the Southern Cross. He told me about swimming in shark infested waters to rig a movie screen between two ships. He laughed when he showed me his little souvenirs and told me those stories.

When he told me about his best friend who lagged behind when told to divide into two groups he cried. His friend was sent to another ship. That ship was lost in combat. He told me about a Japanese Wolfpack circling his ship which was sitting high in the water so the Japanese didn't expend the last of their torpedos on a ship with little fuel in the waning days of WWII.

He said he sat behind his gun and sweated...and prayed...and thought of home. After all, one of the greatest tragedies of war is to lose one's life in the closing days of conflict...deaths that seem almost meaningless with a cost that rips holes in hearts and families. He told me of the time he begged his superior officer to let him shoot down a Zero and the officer kept yelling "Hold Brownie!" And he obeyed. He told me he shouldn't have. It would have been worth the discipline against him if he had shot down the Kamikaze pilot who flew into a battleship. He regretted following that order to his dying day.

Dad was 17 when he joined. He was in the South Pacific when the war ended. He was a part of rounding up all the Japanese families that had been planted on islands throughout the Pacific. He said he gave every bar of chocolate he had to the children behind the wire fence. One child's parents, in gratitude for his kindness gave him a sake dish which he gave to me. It is one of my most cherished possessions.

The story of his drunk captain running their PC boat into a pier and knocking a huge hole in the side was hilarious. The officers and men were afraid they would be dry docked and they were scheduled to leave for California. So, they painted mattresses gray, stuffed the hole, closed off the compartment,

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



and headed across a very big ocean in a leaky boat home.

Home is what he thought of most. I have his letters to his grandparents. He never told them, or me, the stories of combat and horror. That is what set that generation apart. They held their stories that might frighten or hurt their families somewhere deep inside.

Then they came home and rebuilt their lives, the American economy and through support of American policy the rest of much of the wartorn world.

Today, we need to look closely at the stories of sacrifice of all our veterans. We need to turn our vision outward and build on what those veterans' sacrifices have given us to create a better world.

Their legacy deserves it. Many of them showed us how. We just have to do it.



Panic buttons, locked doors for schools

Texas public schools would have to install panic buttons in classrooms and ensure all doors and windows are locked and monitored under new proposed safety standards released last week by the Texas Education Agency.

The proposal is the latest effort to strengthen school safety after 19 children and two teachers were killed at Robb Elementary in Uvalde last May in the state's deadliest school shooting.

The Dallas Morning News reported that school districts in coming weeks can apply for grants from TEA to cover spending on security-related items, including installment of silent panic buttons this year. Each district will receive at least \$200,000, with funds awarded on a per-student count.

Districts would also be required to undergo twice-annual maintenance checks to make sure that two-way radio equipment used by law enforcement and first responders works inside their school buildings. Previous reports indicate poor radio communication was one reason law enforcement didn't confront the gunman for more than an hour in Uvalde.

20% increase in traffic deaths in oil and gas regions

More than 79,000 traffic crashes were recorded in 2021 in the state's five main energy sectors — the Permian Basin, Eagle Ford Shale, Barnett Shale, Anadarko Basin and the Haynesville/Bossier Shale — resulting in 1,119 fatalities. The Texas Department of Transportation launched its "Be Safe. Drive Smart" fall campaign to remind drivers to slow down, stay alert and be extra cautious when driving in high-traffic oil- and gas-producing areas.

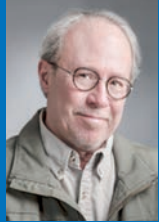
Drivers are urged to follow the posted speed limit and adjust driving to road conditions; don't text or talk when behind the wheel; give large trucks plenty of space; pass only when it's safe to do so; and always buckle up.

"Be Safe. Drive Smart" is a key part of #EndTheStreakTX, which is attempting to end the streak of daily traffic deaths in Texas. On Nov. 7, the state marked 22 years since the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

Wildfire safety urged in hunting season

Deer season is underway, and the Texas A&M Forest Service urges hunters to be careful with activities that may cause a wildfire this hunting season. From 2017 to 2021 the forest service responded to 3,682 wildfires that burned 1.4 million

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acres. During that period, 42% of wildfires occurred during the major hunting season months of September through January.

"Texas A&M Forest Service wants all hunters to be safe this upcoming season," said Karen Stafford of the forest service. "We all have a role to play in protecting our state from wildfires, so remember to do your part and don't let a wildfire start."

Hunters are urged to avoid driving over and parking on dry grass, which could spark a fire; to check for burn bans in effect; never leave a campfire unattended; and to always carry a fire extinguisher, shovel and water to camp.

Emergency SNAP benefits again extended

Once again, emergency Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program food benefits have been extended through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and distributed by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission. More than \$334.5 million in emergency benefits are going to about 1.6 million Texas households.

"As we head into the holiday season, we hope these additional allotments provide nourishing meals to Texans in need," said Texas HHS Access and Eligibility Services Deputy Executive Commissioner Wayne Salter.

All SNAP households will receive a minimum of \$95 in emergency benefits by Nov. 30. Since April 2020, more than \$8.7 billion in federal food benefits have been provided to eligible Texans.

Texas again leads nation in jobs added

The latest statistics from the Texas Workforce Commission and the Bureau of Labor Statistics show Texas led the nation in jobs added over the past 12 months and broke the state's record for total jobs for the 11th consecutive month.

The state economy has added 721,800 positions since September 2021. The state's unemployment rate was 4.0%

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IS BEING RELIGIOUS ENOUGH?

Many believe that if a person is honest, sincere, and religious, God will be pleased with them. But we need to understand that everything that is defined as religious is not the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ one reads of in the Bible. Also, I hasten to say, it is possible for a person to be honest, but honestly mistaken. It is possible also for a person to be sincere, but sincerely in error. Last, it is possible for a person to be religious, but religiously wrong! For example, Saul of Tarsus (who, later became the apostle Paul.) is the perfect example of the reality of those above statements. In Acts 23: 1, he said: "I have lived my life with a perfectly good conscience before God." Our conscience guides us aright only to the extent that it is rightly guided i. e., to the extent it has been rightly taught. Paul was simply saying that he had always lived according to what he thought was right. Even when persecuting Christians, Paul believed he was doing God's will or service (Acts 26: 9). Thus, he was honest, sincere, and religious, but he said while he was engaging in his campaign of persecution against Christians, he was "chief of sinners." (1 Tim. 1: 15).

How then, can an honest and sincere religious person be right with God? I call your attention to Col. 3: 17: "Whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through Him to God the Father." It is certainly true that we are to "work" as well as "know" (Jas. 4: 17), "act" as well as "believe" (Jas. 2: 24), and "do" as well as "say." (Matt. 23: 3). You see, we will be judged by our words (what we say and teach), and by our deeds (what we do and practice), not just by what we know and believe. Hence, we must do everything in the name of the Lord i. e. by His authority. Thus, whatever we do is to be in honor of, or in submission to, or with respect to Jesus' authority, which is the meaning of the phrase "in the name of the Lord Jesus." Please remember Jesus' question: "But why do you call Me Lord, Lord, and not do the things which I say?" (Lk. 6: 46). Yes, we must be honest, sincere, and religious, but honest, sincere, and religiously correct. Think on these things.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Manna House needs

The local Manna House continues to need your help so they can continue to 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.

UGISD honors vets

Union Grove ISD would like to cordially invite all veterans to its annual Veterans Day Program on Friday, Nov. 11 in the Union Grove Lions Center Auditorium.

A breakfast reception with a light breakfast items will be at 8 - 9:15 a.m..

The veterans program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and UGISD will serve veterans and their spouses lunch or they may grab a to-go lunch.

A&M-Commerce hosts 32nd Annual Veterans Vigil

COMMERCE—Texas A&M University-Commerce is continuing its tradition of honoring our nation's veterans at the 32nd annual Veterans Vigil, scheduled for November 11, on the A&M-Commerce campus.

The theme of this year's event is "Forged in Sacrifice," and the featured guest speaker is retired Col. Gregg Wheeler, U.S. Air Force.

Wheeler's Air Force career

spanned more than two and a half decades, with assignments in six states and two countries. During this time, he served as missile combat crew commander, launch officer, intelligence officer, combat aircrew member and even commander of seven subordinate squadrons.

As Pentagon Division Chief, Wheeler was responsible for consolidating all USAF intelligence training, updating the personnel systems for 17,000 intelligence personnel and running all intelligence collection operations for the Air Force with a \$7.5 billion budget.

Additionally, Wheeler conceived, created and built the first information warfare capability in the Department of Defense and ran an Information Operations Summit for the Air Force Chief of Staff and Air Force Secretary.

A&M-Commerce student and USAF veteran Angela Rodriguez, recipient of the Army Specialized Training Program Unit 4813 Memorial Scholarship, will also receive recognition at the ceremony.

This year's event will begin with a light breakfast reception at 10 a.m. in the second-floor lobby of the Rayburn Student Center (RSC) at A&M-Commerce. The opening ceremony will start at 10:30 in the RSC conference rooms.

The opening ceremony will move outside of the RSC to the Vigil Flame. A&M-Commerce Counseling Center Director and U.S. Army veteran Nick Patras, Ph.D., will light the ceremonial flame this year.

Attendees are then invited to a brief closing ceremony at the Vigil Flame beginning at 4:30 p.m., where the Hunt County Honor Guard will perform a 21-gun salute.

Youth Conference set for Nov. 19

The Sit 'Em Down Cowboy Church 2022 Youth Conference for 6th - 12th grade students will be held in its covered arena (so dress according to weather) on November 19 starting at 6 p.m..

The theme this year is Faith Moves Mountains with concentration on verse Matthew

17:20. They will be serving supper inside the church house, so come have some fun and enjoy the games and door prizes. Admission is free when you bring a canned good/non-perishable item!

Sit 'Em Down Cowboy Church is located at 231 PR 3487, Big Sandy. Please RSVP to any of the following: Kara Boyles 903-736-1015, Kimmy Rodgers 903-944-5449 or Natasha Spates 903-497-9073. The Youth ministry email is: sdccyouth777@gmail.com

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 slated

Two books will be read to small children at each of the Upshur County Library's two weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer Thursday (Nov.3).

"The Antlered Ship" by Dashka Slater, and "Fletcher and the Falling Leaves" by Julia Rawlinson, will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. gatherings, said a library spokeswoman..

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.

CUTX Fall Fest set

The 2nd Annual CUTX Fall Festival in downtown Gilmer on Saturday will feature free activities ranging from live musical entertainment to carnival rides and yard games.

Sponsored by Credit Union of Texas, it is set for 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Some seven vendors, ranging from a petting zoo to coffee and ice providers, are also scheduled to be present.

Featured musical performer

will be Waco native and recording artist Wade Bowen, whose music is described as a blend of country, blues, rock and Americana. He will perform on the downtown square at 6 p.m.

Other musical acts include Blue Water Highway at 3:30, followed by Luke LaPrade at 5:15.

Certain streets will be closed to traffic for the event. For more information, call 972-263-9497 or 800-314-3828.

HHSC launches Spanish-Language Healthy Texas Kids Channel on YouTube

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission is launching Niños Sanos de Texas (Healthy Texas Kids), a new YouTube channel for Spanish-speaking children. The made-for-kids videos include topics like improving nutrition, physical health, and boosting physical activity.

Developed by the Texas WIC program, Niños Sanos de Texas includes videos of fun dances and indoor and outdoor activities, featuring Zobey, a friendly purple puppet who loves to dance and play with friends. Previously, the Spanish language videos were combined with the English language videos on Healthy Texas Kids YouTube channel. Separating the channels into English and Spanish will make the content easier for parents and kids to find.

"We are super excited for the launch of the Niños Sanos de Texas YouTube Channel," said Amanda Hovis, director of Nutrition Education and Clinical Services for Texas WIC. "It's packed full of videos focused on getting kids up and active while also learning about healthy habits and nutrition. This channel expands access to healthy children's programming and brings Zobey and friends to more families in Texas."

Zobey and friends latest video will help kids learn the proper way to brush their teeth by using a two-minute-long song. Families can also go on a fun active adventure to Super Hero Training Camp,



Rotary President Darren Richardson presented the Rotary Students of the Month for October - Celeste Harris & Matthew Smith - last week. Upshur County Sheriff Larry Webb was the featured program and was hosted by Rotarian Darla Ferguson.



the Locomotion Lab, find a rainbow of fruits and veggies or even visit outer space.

Launching this Friday, families can learn more about being active and playing soccer with Austin FC goalkeeper, Damian Las.

On Niños Sanos de Texas,

parents and caregivers will find a variety of safe and useful videos for their kids to watch on their own or view together as a family. Videos vary in length and theme and are meant to both entertain and educate children ages 8 years and younger.

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OBITUARY

OLIN MONROE SMITH

Olin Monroe Smith, of Cedar Hill, TX, passed away Sunday, October 30, 2022. He was born May 26, 1943, in Paterson, New Jersey. He was 79 years old. Olin was a Christian, teacher, coach, husband, and father. Olin is survived by his wife of 55 years, Debe Smith; son, Eric Smith; daughter, Brittney Mckenzie-Smith and her husband Jason; grandchildren, Braeden Riney-Smith and Brooklyn Mckenzie-Smith; sister, Melinda Smith; nephew, Justin Snow; nieces, Lara Sandusky and Emily Duckworth; and a host of friends.

Services were held on Saturday, November 5, 2022, at Jaynes Memorial Chapel in Duncanville, TX, Officiant Chaplain Dave George. Interment was at Little Bethel Memorial Park in Duncanville.



Upshur County approves holiday events

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court last week approved arrangements related to two downtown Gilmer events sponsored by the Gilmer Area Chamber of Commerce--a Nov. 17 "Artwalk" and the annual Dec. 3 Yulefest.

The court authorized holding the Artwalk from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and paying \$3,000 for Christmas lights for the courthouse, which were to be installed starting Nov. 1--the day after last week's meeting.

Chamber Executive Director Gloria McLuckie told the court that decorations on the courthouse lawn for the Yulefest would go up Nov. 11.

County Auditor Connie Williams said the county had budgeted \$4,400 for the courthouse lights, but McLuckie said that might only cost \$3,000, and requested that amount.

As for the Artwalk, she explained it involved artwork being sold out of businesses, as well as a display of student art at Procomp Sport Martial Arts, a business just off the courthouse square's northwest side.

The art-related event will be held in conjunction with the lighting of the Yulefest's Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn, McLuckie added.

She noted that a new feature of the event this year is having an "interactive piece of art work," in which someone can put one stroke on a canvas, and his/her name goes in a drawing to win a painting.

In other business Oct. 31, the court approved a resolution supporting county Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols' request for a \$19,500 homeland security grant.

The funds--which Williams said would be from the federal government, but channeled through the state government--would finance what officials described as a "more compliant portable radio." County Judge Todd Tefeller said there would be no cost to the county.

Commissioners also approved signing a one-year software license agreement for DebtBook, and transferring \$3,000 from the general contingency fund to the annual software line item to cover the additional expense.

Tefeller said he had been informed the action was needed to prepare for an external audit.

The court also approved a number of routine items, such as paying bills, the payroll, and accepting numerous documents for recording, among others.

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Union Grove's NHS vice president Angelina Leyva lights the candle signifying the eight hours of community service NHS requires of its members during the induction ceremony last Thursday, Nov. 3. Union Grove inducted 20 new members to their chapter of the honor society during the ceremony.

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AREA SPORTS ROUNDUP



Madysen Lowe, Kenia Velazquez, Keira Taylor, Jenna Scott, Gracie Stanford, Analeice Jones, Sophie Pyle, and Gracie Winn arrived at the cross-country state championship in Round Rock.

Photo by J.B. Littlejohn

Union Grove's Lady Lions cross country team competed at the state meet on Nov. 4 in Round Rock. The girls placed 16th among all 2A cross-country teams. This was the Lady Lions' third consecutive year to earn a spot at the state meet, a new school record.

"Going to state three years in a row is unbelievable," senior Gracie Stanford said. "Early morning practices are draining, long runs are hard, and the races are nerve-racking, but if I could turn around and go through another four years just to experience the impact of the sport a million times then I would do it every time."

Stanford placed 75th individually, followed by teammate Sophie Pyle in 90th, Kenia Velazquez in 129th, Keira Taylor in 131st, Analeice Jones in 139th, Jenna Scott in 147th, and Madysen Lowe in 148th.

By Faith Woodall



James Evans's parents escort him across the field during Union Grove's senior night pre-game ceremony. Each of the senior football players, cheerleaders, band members, and cross country team members not attending the state meet was acknowledged.

Photo by Daytona Vaughn



Stacy Leon-Ramos's parents escort her across the field during Union Grove's senior night pre-game ceremony. Each of the senior football players, cheerleaders, band members, and cross country team members not attending the state meet was acknowledged.

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This 3317 sq. ft. home, listed by *Andy Guinn of Ebby Halliday*, has sold!! The following contents/consignments include: din. table with needlepoint seat chairs; rugs; 3 sofas; rattan sofa; chair; coffee table; end tables; recliners; other end tables; king bed; nightstands; floor/ table lamps; Spode and Limoges china; crystal; silver selections; Singer featherweight sew. mach. framed needlepoint; bamboo style din. table; coffee table & end table; entry table; 4 bar stools; bamboo bar; many kitchen selections; steins; white wicker table & 4 chairs; Christmas china; Christopher Radko Christmas dishes and Halloween selections; fall dishes; other holiday items; storage cabinets; several clocks; wedding dress; clothes, shoes, purses; costume jewelry; jewelry chest; Provincial side tables & triple dresser; mirrors; books; desks; office chairs; blue leather wingback recliners; frames; electronics; CD's; movies; old trunk; oil field art; washer, dryer, refrigerator; freezer; children's clothes, games, toys; linens; quilts; dolly; red wagon; many off. supplies; file cabinets; printer; luggage; luggage rack; patio table, chairs, cart; walker; hand/ yard tools; ladders; soooo much more!!

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Union Grove's band marched during halftime of the Nov. 3 home game against Beckville. Two days prior, the band competed at the state military marching contest at Baylor's McClane Stadium in Waco. The band scored high enough in the preliminary round to earn one of five spots in the finals and went on to place fourth among the best 2A military bands in the state.



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