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## McKinney wins seat on WOISD school board

In Saturday's White Oak ISD School Trustee Place 3 election, Stephanie McKinney won with 428 (75.35%), beating challenger Aaron Combs, who garnered 140 votes (24.65%).

Incumbents Lance Noll, Place 5, and David Trest, Place 4, were unopposed. Noll received 506 votes and Trest received 492.

The cities of White Oak and Gladewater and Gladewater ISD had no contested races and did not hold May 6th elections.



## Clock ticking on moving bills

The clock is ticking on getting bills out of the House and to the Texas Senate, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick warned last week in a story in the Austin American-Statesman. Patrick presides over the Senate and is worried many bills that have made it out of House committees but have not gone before the full chamber will not be considered before the session ends.

"I previously expressed concern the House was far behind in the passage of bills and a train wreck was coming," Patrick tweeted. At that time, more than 1,100 bills had made it out of committee but still had not been set on the House calendar. All bills must meet a May 11 deadline for a second reading to be further considered for final passage.

House Speaker Dade Phelan did not comment on Patrick's concern but has put that chamber on a six-day work schedule for the rest of the session.

## Poll: Raise minimum age for gun purchases

A new poll released by the Texas Politics Project at the University of Texas at Austin indicates three-fourths of Texans polled said they support raising the minimum age to purchase a firearm from 18 to 21, the Texas Standard reported.

"That included 91% of Democrats and 64% of Republicans," Joshua Blank, director of research, said. "This is a consistent finding, to be quite honest. We've asked this question before. We've asked similar questions. So, there's an appetite in some ways for stricter gun laws in Texas. It's just not something that is politically palatable in the process that we have."

## Allred to challenge Cruz for Senate seat

A three-term Dallas-area congressman is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in hopes of facing off against incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Cruz next year. The Dallas Morning News reported last week that U.S. Rep. Colin Allred, D-Dallas, is seeking the nomination. He released a video blasting Cruz for hiding in a supply closet during the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol, and for leaving Texas weeks later for a Cancun vacation during the statewide electricity crisis caused by Winter Storm Uri.



## Feeding the body and the soul ...

The National Association of Letter Carriers will be conducted its 31st annual national food drive on Saturday, May 13 with Letter Carriers joining forces with community leaders and others to help fight hunger in East Texas and throughout the country. The Stamp Out Hunger® Food Drive, the country's largest single-day food drive, provides residents with an easy way to donate food to those in need in the community. Residents are encouraged to leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable foods next to their mailbox prior to the time of regular mail delivery on May 13. Then letter carriers will take care of the rest. Life can deal ordinary hard working people very difficult hands. Millions of Americans live in challenging situations, uncertain of where their next meal will come from or if it will come at all. This is a way of giving back and hope to neighbors.

Last week - Gladewater Mayor Scott Owens led local citizens in observing the National Day of Prayer held at the downtown Gladewater War Memorial. He was joined by city and community leaders in prayers to uplift the country and pursue a just and honorable path for all Americans.

Courtesy photos



The coveted White Oak High School "Joe Roughneck Award" - for the best all-around male athlete and "Ladyneck Award" - for the best all-around female athlete - were presented to Noah Carter and Anna Iske at the recently held athletic award banquet. White Oak coaches Morgan High and Coach Richard Burks made the presentation. (See more award recipients inside)

Photos by Mike Peery



May is...  
**MOTORCYCLE**  
SAFETY AWARENESS  
MONTH #seemotorcycles

## May is Motorcycle Awareness Month

Thousands of Texas motorcyclists are seriously injured or killed in crashes every year, the Texas Department of Transportation reports. In 2022, 562 motorcycle riders were killed, an 8% increase over the previous year.

"People on motorcycles are more vulnerable on our roadways," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "It's important for drivers to pay extra attention and look out for motorcycles — especially at intersections, when turning in front of oncoming traffic and while changing lanes. We all want to get home safe."

During May, which is Motorcycle Awareness Month, drivers are urged to observe these safety precautions:

- Stay alert. Even a momentary distraction, such as answering a phone call or changing the radio station, can have deadly consequences.
- Pay special attention at intersections. That is where one-third of motorcycle fatalities occur.
- Take extra care when making left turns. Always assume motorcycles are closer than they appear.
- Stay back and maintain a safe following distance.
- Slow down and observe posted speed limits.

## Man arrested for pot, another for trespassing at school

By Phillip Williams

The Special Investigations Unit of the Upshur County Sheriff's Office arrested 13 suspects on various charges in April, Sheriff Larry Webb announced Friday.

Details of the arrests, contained in a monthly report compiled by sheriff's Lt. Gary Shirley, were as follows, and all defendants were taken to the county jail in Gilmer, Webb said:

A 34-year-old Gladewater woman was arrested April 11 on a charge of misdemeanor possession of marijuana after the unit stopped her vehicle at the intersection of U.S. 271 and Pacal Road.

The SIU was performing drug interdiction in the East Mountain area, and seized fewer than two ounces of the drug.

Trevor Neal McCurry, 19, of Gilmer was arrested April 13 on two Upshur County felony warrants charging him with violating probation he was serving for indecency with a child.

After being assigned to find him, the unit arrested McCurry at

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# OPINION/COMMENTARY

## ...strong women & life lessons

Another Mother's Day is about to come and go with its rain and storms and memories. After talking to my 93-year old Mom, who is at my brother's home in far West Texas, I had to run a couple of errands. Before I left the grocery store's parking lot I scrolled through my voice mail. As that time machine scrolled...I found myself listening to every recording I could find from my Aunt Gwen. Growing up she was my occasional champion. Once I reached adulthood she was one of my best friends and sounding boards. I miss her every day.

Her distinctive, laugh-laced voice got me to thinking about all the strong women I have been blessed with as family and as friends. My great-grandmother Evelyn was a blur of motion, always working, cooking or taking care of someone. Her half-sister, my spinister great-aunt Spike (my Dad nicknamed her) taught me things from another age... marbles, mumbeldy peg (yes, little kids used to play with knives), and gosh, so much more. She shared stories about outlaws, history and our family that went back before the Civil War, and for her, they were only second-hand stories. She lived to love us and I will regret to my dying day relying on a phone call instead of a visit in what turned out to be my last opportunity to be with her.

My apron wearing, dresses only Mam'maw showed love through cooking and man, could she cook. She also bought me fizzies, pixie sticks and other utterly disgusting kid treats that no one else would. I still remember being cradled in her lap when I was sick and her singing "Up on the Rooftop". It was nowhere near Christmas, but it was my favorite song at age five.

My Nanny Brown was a self-made, career woman who when widowed in her early 40s went to nursing school and rewrote her life as a 50s housewife and farmer to sole provider and professional. With a steel straight backbone and a sense of humor that covered over a great deal of pain, Nanny became my role model in so many ways. I lived with her for two years when I was in community college because I worked until 9 p.m. and my parents didn't want me driving late at night deep into the country. That time with my grandmother is a much cherished gift.

## The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



My Mom is the smartest woman I have ever known and I have known some smart women. She could have gone anywhere and done anything, but she fell in love with a handsome, black-haired boy who swept her off her feet and into a ranch house. She taught me about love, fairness, injustice, loss and love. The women who raised me were rock solid. They were also honest. They spoke of hard things. They lived how to overcome. Their collective faith was at the center of their strength.

Another Mother's Day has come and gone and I just wish I had recordings of all their voices. To hear Aunt Gwen say, "we can get through anything, that is what we do". To hear Mam'maw's soft voice proclaim someone 'sick' when what they were was bad. To hear Aunt Spike's stories and Nanny's laughter. Sweet Lord above, I was blessed beyond compare and for that I am grateful.

I just pray that my voice matters as much to someone as theirs do to me. That my words will last beyond my body and that my faith will be an example of a life lived with love...a life that matters.

The great heroes of this world are everyday people living everyday lives with love, justice, compassion and joy. That seems to me to be lives well lived. What more can we ask than laughter, love and enough heartbreak and trouble to overcome to give us compassion, to grow our strength and give us lives with depth?

So, to all of you women who sacrifice to make life a little better for those you love, thank you from the bottom of my heart. You are writing the future with your sacrifices. For the women of my life, I thank God every day for the love I have known and the lessons I learned. Those lessons turned out to be for a lifetime.

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## THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

### Off to school ...

This week marked the deadline for first-year college applicants to many universities to decide about whether and where to enroll. It can be a very difficult choice involving a range of financial, educational, and emotional factors. Through high school, options are much more limited for most young



people. Beyond that point, however, a vast number of paths emerge – full-time work, technical training programs, colleges and universities, and much more. Let's look at what recent high school and college graduates are doing.

Some 62% of the 2022 high school graduating class enrolled in colleges or universities (as of October 2022) according to recently released US Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) data. That's about the same percentage as the prior year, but it's significantly lower than before the pandemic (66% in 2019). More young women enroll than men, with 66% and 57%, respectively. By race and ethnicity, enrollment rates were highest for Asians (72%), followed by Blacks (64%), Whites (62%), and Hispanics (58%). Seven in 10 of those who enrolled chose four-year colleges.

About 69% of recent high school graduates who did not enroll in college were in the labor force, compared to less than 42% of those who did not finish. Nearly 28% of students in four-year colleges and 41% of individuals in two-year colleges were working.

Of recent college graduates, about 25% were enrolled in school and 81% of those who were not enrolled were employed. A slightly higher proportion of recent associate degree recipients who were not in school were working.

In general, higher levels of educational attainment are associated with increased earnings and a lower probability of unemployment. Virtually all of the highest-paying fields require degrees or advanced degrees. At the same time, some occupations which require degrees don't pay all that well. There are also technical programs which lead to well-paying occupations in high demand such as dental hygienists, physical therapist assistants and other medical technicians, web developers, and various types of technicians and even truck drivers.

There is a wealth of information in the BLS Occupational Outlook Handbook (see <https://www.bls.gov/ooh/>), where it is possible to search on occupations by pay, entry-level education required, and numbers of new jobs projected in the future. It's a great free resource to help with the education and career decision process.

Education and career choices are clearly about more than money. Believe me, it's great to love what you do. It's also good, however, to have some information about future potential pay, job opportunities, and advancement prospects when considering a substantial investment of time and resources of the type required to pursue higher education. Best of luck to all of the soon-to-be graduates out there. We need you! Stay safe!

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## WATER, SIN, AND SALVATION

Before Christ ascended back to Heaven, He gave His apostles the Great Commission (*Matt. 28: 18-20; Mk. 16: 14-16; Lk. 24: 44-49*). The baptism commanded by Christ in His Great Commission, backed with all authority in Heaven and on earth is a burial (immersion) (*Rom. 6: 3-5; Col. 2: 12*) in WATER (*Acts 8: 36-38*), for the REMISSION OF SINS (*Acts 2: 38*), to WASH AWAY SINS (*Acts 22: 16*), and TO PUT ONE INTO CHRIST (*Rom. 6: 3* and into His BODY (the church) (*1 Cor. 12: 13*) and to PUT ON CHRIST (*Gal. 3: 27*).

The people on the Day of Pentecost in Acts 2 were not saved BEFORE they were baptized (v. 38). Many people assert that "for the remission of sins" in Acts 2: 38 means "because their sins had already been forgiven." For example, in an essay by Cooper Abrams, entitled: *Does the Bible Say Baptism is Necessary for Salvation?* commenting on Acts 2: 38 said: "It should be enlightening to note that Peter, who preached the message in which Acts 2: 38 is found, also preached about salvation later in Acts 3: 17-26 and Acts 4: 8-12 but never mentioned baptism. Why could he make such an error or overlook telling the people of the vital and necessary act of baptism IF it was essential for salvation? He did not mention it because it was not essential for salvation. As mentioned earlier, baptism is an important first act of a believer (following salvation) in identifying himself or herself with Jesus Christ and the Local church." But Acts chapter 2 shows that those people had NOT ALREADY BEEN SAVED, for "with many other words did he (Peter) testify and exhort, saying, save yourselves from this untoward (crooked) generation" (v. 40). This was said to the people AFTER they believed, but BEFORE they were baptized! Thus, if they were saved simply by BELIEVING, Peter's further teaching them would not have been necessary!

Just for good measure, It was the same apostle Peter who said: "Baptism doth also NOW save us..." (*1 Pet. 3: 21*). Therefore, Peter did not overlook or make an error because baptism IS ESSENTIAL for salvation! Think on these things.

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- 1 TXism: "let him \_\_\_ in his own juice"
- 5 in Hays County on I-35
- 6 Jimmy Johnson was NFL "Coach of the \_\_\_" in 1990
- 7 dir. from Dublin to McGregor
- 8 TX Dan Jenkins' "Life \_\_\_ Ownself"
- 9 labor union federation that represents 240,000 Texans
- 15 TX Brickell who married Paul Simon
- 16 "\_\_\_ finger" (done easily)
- 19 TX Willingham 1992 film: "Of \_\_\_ Men"
- 21 woodworking "joint"
- 22 "simple \_\_\_ with no laces"
- 27 TXism: "\_\_\_ sheared like a spring lamb" (swindled)
- 28 acetone is the simplest \_\_\_
- 29 "\_\_\_ alone" (did not bother)
- 30 a change in Astro headwear (2 wds.)
- 32 San Antonio Spurs CEO: \_\_\_ Buford
- 33 TX Nolan Ryan had knee
- 39 yearly earnings
- 41 writer with ink
- 42 TXism: "he could shoot the \_\_\_ of a gnat" (good marksman)
- 45 pecans, e.g.
- 46 graduating h.s. students
- 47 TXism: "gotta \_\_\_ your spurs" (achieve)
- 48 Cowboy and Texan scores (abbr.)
- 49 Texas Tiguas use this in some pottery (2 wds.)
- 52 "on a grand \_\_\_"
- 53 TXism: "\_\_\_ heap of trouble"
- 54 Fort Worth univer.
- 55 TXism: "does a wet dog stink?"

**DOWN**

- 1 TXism: "\_\_\_ pilot" (preacher)
- 2 in Taylor County on highway 84
- 3 TXism: "his facts \_\_\_"
- 9 TX B.J. Thomas sang song from "Butch Cassidy \_\_\_ Kid"
- 10 TX Ginger's dance partner, Fred (init.)
- 11 RV gas (abbr.)
- 12 Texas-born Gene Autry wrote "Here \_\_\_ Clause"
- 13 TXism: "\_\_\_ ain't true, there ain't a cow in Texas"
- 14 director Preminger
- 15 intense feelings
- 20 Tommie of 1990 Cowboys or 1973 Astros
- 22 MLB league of Astros and Rangers (abbr.)
- 23 Texas A&M confer.
- 28 television station in Texarkana
- 31 "I smell \_\_\_" (suspect betrayal)
- 34 TX Preston Jones' "\_\_\_ Ann Hampton Lavyter Oberlander"
- 35 large primate
- 37 TX Don Henley had a lot of these with the Eagles
- 40 a Texas Gatlin
- 43 TXism: "plain as the \_\_\_ on a \_\_\_"

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

## WO advances, Ladynecks out of post season

By Tyler Sutton

It was playoff time this week for both the White Oak baseball and softball. The baseball team beginning their playoff run and the softball team continuing theirs.

The White Oak Roughnecks baseball team began their post season run on Thursday, May 4<sup>th</sup> as they took on the Troup Tigers. The series was being played in Elysian Fields and in game 1 Gavyn Jones got the pitching win and helped his own cause at the plate with two doubles and three RBI, and the Roughnecks opened their best-of-three bi-district playoff series with an 8-3 win over the Tigers. Jones worked 5.2 innings on the mound, striking out 12 with three walks and no earned runs allowed. Tyler Puckett doubled, singled and drove in a run for the Roughnecks. Drake Kneiff tripled and singled. Noah Fritsche doubled and drove in a run, and Colton Millwood added a double and two RBI. Then on Friday, May 5<sup>th</sup> the Roughnecks were able to wrap up the series with a 3-1 win over the Tigers and claim a bi-district title and will move on to the area round where they will take on the Mineola Yellowjackets. That series begins on Saturday, May 13<sup>th</sup>. Site and game times to be determined.

The White Oak softball team also continued their post-season run as they took on the Queen City lady bulldogs in area round of the softball playoffs in Marshall at ETBU's Woods field. Queen City got out of the gates early in game 1 on Thursday, May 4<sup>th</sup> with 2 runs in the first inning and added another run in the 6<sup>th</sup> inning and held on for a 3-0 win. Then on Friday, May 5<sup>th</sup> White Oak faced a must-win situation as the series switched to Tatum high school, but the season ended with a 5-1 defeat and a series sweep. White Oak start-



White Oak's Drake Kneiff puts the tag on a Troup runner trying to advance to 2nd base.

Photo by Mike Peery

ing pitcher Larkin Daniels struck out 12 Queen City batters in her team's game one loss on Thursday, and launched another strong outing on Friday with her 400<sup>th</sup> and 401<sup>st</sup> punch outs of the season and a forced flyout during a one-two-three top of the first inning. By night's end, Daniels had earned 17 strikeouts in the game, and grew her season punch out mark to 416. White Oak's lineup then nearly bounced back from a one-two-three bottom of the second inning because Andee Bridges smacked a leadoff single to left field, moved to second base during Sasha Graves' sacrifice groundout, and ultimately advanced to third base on a steal.

But, Queen City pitcher Trinity Oden got out of the jam and avoided an early deficit when she caught Daniels' popup and threw the ball to third baseman Erica Lavoie after Bridges forgot to tag up. Oden finished her complete game performance with six strikeouts. Addison McClanahan then led off White Oak's fourth inning with her second single of the event. She later moved to second base during Emily Wallace's sacrifice bunt, and advanced to third base during Tristyn Cox's sacrifice groundout in the bottom of the fourth, but she couldn't provide Daniels with a run of support after a ground out to end the inning. The latest missed opportunity came back to cost the Ladynecks because Queen City broke through for the first five runs of the night during the top of the fifth. Kelsey Nash reached base on a hit by a pitch, Lauren Carrell followed with a single, and both came home on Jacey Cauthorn's RBI double.

The Ladynecks finish their 2023 season at 27-8. "I was proud of them," White Oak softball head coach Nineveh Blankenship said of her team's effort in this series. "I thought they never gave up, and they fought til the very end."



Photo by sponsor/boat captain Tracy Griffin

## UG anglers reel in state title

By Kimber Smith

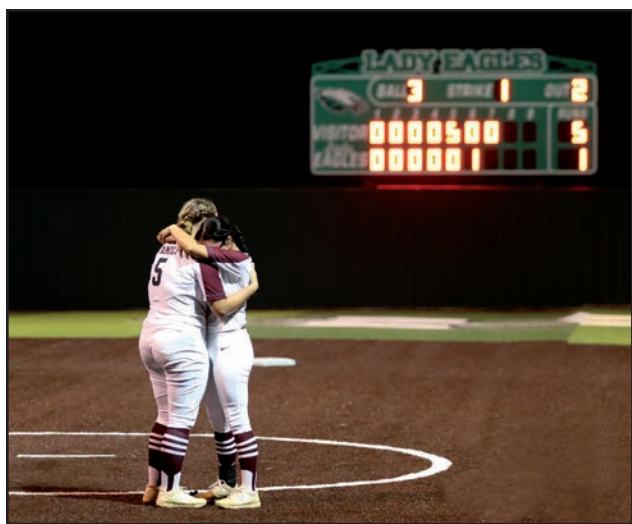
Union Grove sophomores Jacob Griffin and Cason Cowan made school history by winning the Texas High School Bass Association (TASBA) Northeast Texas Regional Tournament on Cedar Creek Lake April 15. The pair will compete next at the state tournament May 20 and 21 on Lake Sam Rayburn.

"As an overall school team, we have met every goal we set this season, even though we didn't get as many teams as we hoped to get to the regional tournament," sponsor Tracy Griffin said. "We had three teams make it, and advanced to state!"

Griffin and Cowan weighed in 19.71 pounds and caught the biggest fish of the tournament, Cowan's 8.36 lb bass.

"It didn't feel real," Cowan said. "Felt like I was dreaming."

A total of 218 teams fished the tournament, including partners Will Wilson (11) and Cade Sullivan (11) and Carson Bogue (11) and Reed Cooper (12). For winning, Griffin and Cowan won a combined \$3,500 scholarship and each received \$250 in gifts cards and a trophy.



White Oak's Kenzie Jester and Graycen Sipes console each other as the Ladynecks Softball Season came to an abrupt halt by the Queen City Lady Bulldogs.

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Also on tap at the library is - May 11th: Storytime at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; May 13: Mother's Day Event: Making flowers and cards for Mom @ 3 p.m.

## County library offers storytime

The Upshur County Library in Gilmer will hold two "Storytime" sessions for small children Thursday (May 11) and a fund-raising bake sale that day through Saturday.

The two books to be read at Storytime will have a Mother's Day theme. "My Mom Is Trying to Ruin My Life" by Kate Feiffer, and "Where's Mommy?" by Beverly Donofrio and Barbara McClintock, will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. gatherings.

A craft will follow each session. The events at the library on Texas 154 west of downtown Gilmer are free to the public, but children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The bake sale, to raise funds for the library's Summer Reading Program and the Friends of the Upshur County Library organization, is scheduled during normal library hours--8 a.m.

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For more information, call the library at (903) 843-5001.

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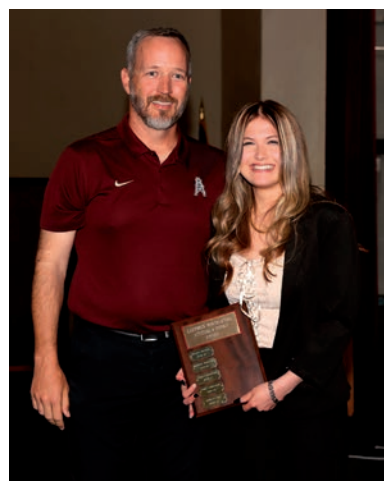
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## White Oak Police Activity Report

For the reporting period of May 1st through the 7th, 2023, officers for the White Oak Police Department responded to, or initiated, 176 calls for service and assistance. Some of the most common calls were; Traffic Complaints, Burglar Alarms, Animal Complaints, Domestic Disturbances, Suspicious Activities, and Community Relations (burn permits, welfare checks, vacation home security checks, etc.).

Two traffic collisions were investigated resulting in no injuries and no continuing criminal investigations.

Three arrests were made by White Oak Police during the reporting period:

Jacquelyn Marie Medrano, 30, of White Oak for Criminal Trespass,

Chayla Danielle McRae, 44, of White Oak for Driving While Intoxicated 2nd Offense, and

Clyde James Lee, 18, of White Oak for two charges of Possession of less than 1 gram of a Penalty Group 1 Controlled Substance and an outstanding White Oak warrant for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.



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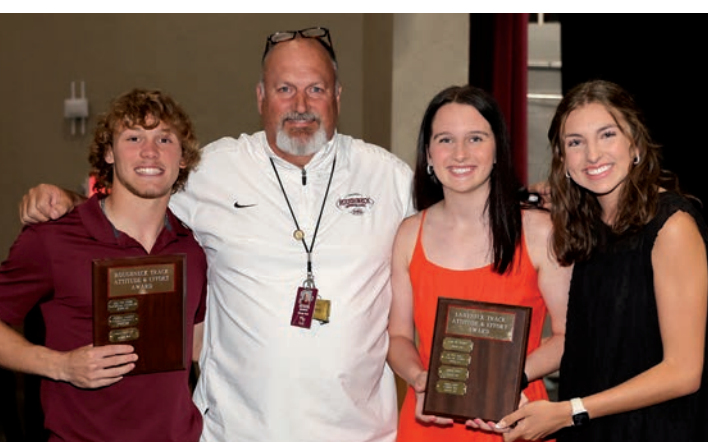
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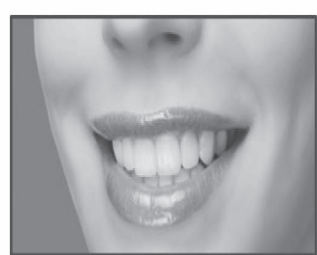
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Courtney Anne Harris  
 Attorney at Law  
 P.O. Box 4373  
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DATED the 8th day of May 2023.

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# Man arrested for pot, another for trespassing at school

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a location not listed on Shirley's report.

A 17-year-old Gilmer man, who had been warned not to go on school property, was arrested April 13 on a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespassing at Union Grove ISD.

The unit went to Union Grove High School to assist the school resource officer (who is also an Upshur sheriff's deputy) with a "trespassing issue."

John Wayne Morgan, 23, of Gladewater, was arrested on warrants from two counties April 18 after the unit stopped his vehicle

at the intersection of U.S. 271 and Point Pleasant Road.

The SIU found he had Upshur warrants for bond forfeiture and misdemeanor possession of marijuana, and a Harrison County warrant for injury to a child, elderly or disabled (person) with intent to

cause bodily injury.

Kristie I. Wohlscheid, 27, of Gilmer, was arrested April 5 on a charge of possession of controlled substance--more than one, but less than four grams of methamphetamine.

The unit was working drug interdiction on Bob O Link Road when it stopped her vehicle at Seymour's Quick Stop on U.S. 271 in West Mountain community. The SIU seized 2.6 grams of methamphetamine.

A 46-year-old Gilmer man was arrested April 10 on a misdemeanor trespassing charge after the unit responded to a trespassing call at the intersec-

tion of FM 852 and Fawn Crossing, and found him in the act.

The unit was performing drug interdiction in the Union Grove area when it apprehended Morgan.

Annisia R. Christie, 50, of Ore City, was arrested April 19 on a motion to revoke probation she was serving for possession of controlled substance, the name of which wasn't listed in the report.

The SIU was performing drug interdiction in the rural Camp Joy area when it stopped Christie's vehicle at the intersection of Oliver and Arthur streets.

Two men were arrested on unrelated charges April

25 at a home in the rural Glenwood Acres subdivision.

David Shaw Gross, 44, of Gilmer, was arrested on a warrant alleging he violated parole he was serving for assault/family violence with previous convictions.

The unit went to his home in the 6600 block of Club Drive after being made aware of him. While there, the SIU also identified Joshua Wayne Stewart, 41, of Longview, found he possessed methamphetamine, and arrested him on a charge of possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of it.

Colton Blaze Green, 24, was arrested April 25 on a motion to revoke probation he was serving for manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance--more than four, but less than 200 grams.

The report didn't name the drug. The unit was informed he was at a residence in the 8900 block of Texas 154 west.

Jerrett David Parker, 46, of Gilmer, was arrested April 26 on an Upshur County felony warrant charging him with assault of EMS (emergency medical service) personnel providing services.

After being informed of his whereabouts, the SIU arrested him at a home in the 7000 block of Clematis Road some 7.6 miles northeast of Gilmer.

Seth Elijah Brady, 32, of Gilmer, was arrested April 26 on an Upshur warrant charging him with bond forfeiture in a case where he was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The unit was informed about him before finding him at a home off Swallow Road.

A 32-year-old Gladewater man was arrested at the sheriff's office in Gilmer April 26 when the unit was informed an Upshur County warrant charged him with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

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