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City council, school board filing deadline nears - Feb. 12

Anyone wanting to apply to run for the Gladewater City Council or Gladewater ISD School Board only has until 5 p.m. on Feb. 12 file.

For the city council - seats Place 4, Place 5, Place 6 and Place 7 are up for grabs.

Since Place 4 councilman Nick Foster is not seek re-election, political newcomer Michael Webber has tossing his hat into the Place 4 race. Place 6 councilman Rocky Hawkins has formally filed to run for the seat he was appointed to, and Place 7 incumbent councilman Kevin Clark and Place 5 incumbent councilman Elijah "Sonny" Anderson, who also serves as mayor pro-tem, have filed.

On the school side of the local elections, Place 6 board member Jamie Robertson has filed for re-election, but Place 7 board member George Glenn has not. Instead, Jeff Cook has filed for Glenn's trustee seat.

Applications for school board should contacting Tina Bigler, Secretary to Superintendent/Board at 903-845-6991.

Applications for city council should contacting City Clerk Judy Van Houten at 903-845-2196, ext. 4.

City judge, JP Tim Bryan suffers heart attack

Gregg County Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace and municipal court judge for the city of Gladewater. Tim Bryan suffered a heart attack last week - on his 49th birthday - just before the Gladewater Rotary Club was to meet at the BlueByrd Room in downtown Gladewater.



BRYAN

The judge is now in a Dallas hospital undergoing treatment after being transferred there from a Longview hospital.

But Judge Bryan might not have even survived the heart attack had it not been for the quick actions

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CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEBRUARY

Deja Martin pushes for success, works for future

By Suzanne Bardwell

Deja Martin is a very busy scholar-athlete. The varsity cheer captain is a member of the National Honor Society, serves as the student council's secretary and is a 4-year standout member of the volleyball and track teams. She also participated in powerlifting for two years.

Martin said that her proudest GHS achievement is being named to the Volleyball All Academic First Team.

"It shows that you don't have to be just an athlete, or student," Martin said. "It's about being able to handle whatever is thrown at you and becoming successful at both, which is the true definition of a student-athlete."

The proud 13-year Bear says that being a part of Bear tradition has impacted her in several ways.

"It helped prepare me for many life situations," Martin said. "In Gladewater you don't hear much about the African-American students unless it's a sport-like event. I have been underestimated multiple times in and outside of school, but one thing about being a Bear is that it has taught me that nobody can stop you from succeeding but yourself."

And little seems to have stopped this powerhouse. She has been a 2-year regional track finalist for the 4x1 and 4x2 relays and her track coach throughout high school knows where her success comes from.

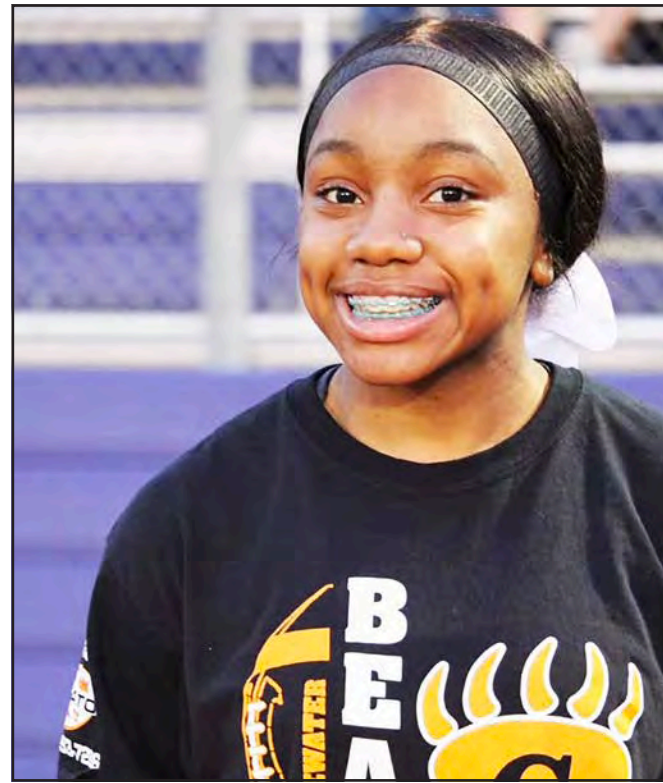
"Deja is a very disciplined and respectful young lady," track coach Kelly Berry said. "The thing that stands out is her work ethic and determination to succeed. On top of her being a 2-sport athlete and cheerleader, she has always had a job outside of school working 20 plus hours a week"

Her peers, teachers and even community members have recognized Martin's leadership and character in a variety of ways.

In 2017 Martin was chosen as a Homecoming Duchess and in 2019 was named Most Outstanding Student in Spotlight on GHS. She also was chosen and sponsored by the Gladewater Rotary Club to attend RYLA at a leadership retreat. Martin says there are many people who have impacted her success.

"Leslie Lincoln, Karlie McQueen, Coach Scott Mann are

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DEJA MARTIN

DEJA MARTIN FAST FACTS

What do you believe are your strongest character traits? Determination, Self-motivation, Responsible

What does being an American mean to you? Being independent to have the same freedom as the next person and to be able to make mistakes without judgment.

If you had a motto you live by what would it be? I can and I will.

What are your favorite things about GISD? The diversity, Friday Night Lights and the girls' track season. What do you consider your three most important values? My Faith in God—I believe that God is Creator and ruler over all creation and I trust my life in all things to Him. Self-responsibility—I know that I am responsible for me. Willingness to consider others—I know that I am not always right.

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Rep. Dean gets key committee assignments

Speaker of the House Dade Phelan last week named committee assignments for the 87th Legislative Session and Representative Jay Dean was asked to serve on the Committee on Appropriations, the Committee on Environmental Regulation, and the Committee on Local & Consent Calendars.



DEAN

Per the rules of the Texas House, the Appropriations Committee has jurisdiction over the state budgeting process; the Environmental Regulation Committee has jurisdiction over state regulations governing air, land, and water, including oversight of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ); and the Local and Consent Calendars Committee determines floor consideration of bills and resolutions that have been recommended as local and uncontested matters.

After learning of the committee assignments, Dean said, "I want to especially thank Speaker Phelan for asking me to once again serve on the Appropriations Committee and Local & Consent Committee, as well as the Environmental Regulation Committee. It is clear Speaker Phelan carefully considered each member's skillset and expertise in these committee assignments. I know my committees - especially Appropriations and Environmental Regulation -- will draw on my experience both in local government and as a small business owner.

"This is an especially critical year for our state budget. We have a budget gap to close in our supplemental appropriations from last biennium as well as limited revenue to allocate wisely in this upcoming biennium. As always, I will be committed to a conservative, balanced budget that uses every taxpayer dollar wisely."

Rep. Dean was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 2016.

With this background, Dean brings decades of experience in budgeting, resource allocation, and government operations.

Two killed, teen arrested

On Feb. 7, at approximately 7:43 p.m. the Upshur County Sheriff's Office and East Mountain Police Department responded to 154 Posey Road in East Mountain for a shooting incident that left two persons deceased.



Leonard Faris Gibson, 66 years of age, of East Mountain and Denene Suzanne Mosley, 53 years of age, of East Mountain were both found dead at the scene. The bodies were transported to Tyler for an autopsy.

Upshur County deputies received information as to the whereabouts of the suspect in this case and responded to a nearby residence where he was taken into custody.

Arrested was Nichlous Cole Williams, 19 yoa, of East Mountain. Williams was arraigned by Judge Lyle Potter on two charges of Murder. Bond was set at \$250,000.00 on each charge.

The actor and victims were all known to each other. The results of the investigation will be turned over to the Upshur County District Attorney's Office.



Gladewater ISD Superintendent Sedric Clark presented the District Championship trophy to the very happy Lady Bear basketball team. The Lady Bears are 16-5 on the year and a perfect 12-0 in loop play and are on a 9-game win streak. They will play Elysian Fields in the first round of the playoffs on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Longview's Lobo Colosseum.

Photo by Chris Jones

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders
Capital
Highlights



EDITORIAL

Congratulations to EFG board members

In this week's *Gladewater Mirror* readers will see the results of the hard work of the Education Foundation of Gladewater and the community members and businesses who turned out to support their efforts. Within a few months of reforming the foundation, the group held its first event fundraiser, Giddy Up & Give, which raised approximately \$35,000 at its one night event held at Stockyard Steakhouse on Oct. 10. Because of pandemic protocols the event was limited to 100 tickets.

The individuals and businesses who supported the event are listed in this week's *Gladewater Mirror*. From funds raised to the grants awarded this school year which total well over \$7,000 readers will see the fruit of the foundation. The EFG's purpose is to provide grants for equipment, books, curriculum or other classroom needs to directly

help teachers provide the best educational experience possible for Gladewater students.

The foundation is a community-wide effort and welcomes the support of interested individuals. The Gladewater Mirror would like to encourage GISD stakeholders, and that is every taxpayer in the district, parent and student, to support the efforts of EFG's future endeavors. Excellence in education is one of the most important paths to a successful future not only for Gladewater students but for the city itself.

Congratulations to EFG board members and their efforts to help pave the way to success for our students and our community. And a thank you to the teachers who are hard at work making sure that success happens.

COVID-19 vaccine pace rises

The number of people in Texas hospitalized with COVID-19 has declined more than 28 percent in the past month, according to the Texas Department of Health Services. As of Feb. 7, Texas hospitals were treating 9,957 COVID-19 patients, down from nearly 14,000 a month ago. The number of new cases in the past week was 123,239 — a 22 percent drop from the record high of 158,922 the week of Jan. 10, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

At the same time new cases and hospitalizations were decreasing, the number of Texans getting their first dose of vaccine crossed the 2.3 million mark as of Sunday, according to TDHS. That's 700,000 more initial shots in a week. Those who are now fully vaccinated reached 733,287 as of Sunday.

The state received 401,750 first doses from the federal government this week, which are going out to 358 providers in 135 counties. That includes 85 hub providers, according to TDHS.

Not everyone is on board to receive vaccine

About one-third of Texans polled in a recent statewide survey by the University of Houston Hobby School of Public Affairs say they are unlikely to get the COVID-19 vaccine when it becomes available. More than one out of five respondents were adamant they will not receive the vaccine.

Kirk P. Watson, founding dean of the Hobby School, said he hopes the survey will help public health officials address concerns of those unwilling to be vaccinated.

"More than 60% of people who are hesitant to be immunized had concerns about potential side effects and worried that the vaccine is too new," Watson said in a news release. "Understanding why people resist immunization is an important step in reaching herd immunity."

Most of those polled who say they are certain or likely to refuse vaccination asserted they don't trust the government or pharmaceutical companies to ensure the vaccine is safe. Health experts say that between 70% and 90% of the population must be vaccinated to achieve herd immunity, according to the press release.

On the flip side, more than 40% of Texans say they will get the vaccine when available, or they have already gotten at least one dose, while 18% said they would probably get it.

Abbott gets behind rural broadband expansion

Gov. Greg Abbott made expanded broadband service an emergency item during the current legislative session, saying it is necessary for providing telemedicine care to patients regardless of where they live, and for improving educational access.

"From medicine to education to business, broadband access is not a luxury — it is an essential tool that must be available for all Texans," Abbott said in his State of the State address last week.

As previously reported, a pair of lawmakers intend to file legislation aimed at expanding critical broadband services throughout the state. Sen. Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville, and Rep. Trent Ashby, R-Lufkin, are calling for creation of a statewide broadband plan no later than a year after enabling legislation is passed.



Finally...

Friends and neighbors, if you are blessed enough to have your Mom still in your life stop right now and thank the good Lord. If you had a mother who loved you and raised you, with at least moderate success, thank the Lord...but don't forget to thank your Momma too. After all, if you are anything like me, she probably earned those thanks by the ton.

If it is impossible to give her your gratitude, thank her anyway. I talk to my Dad often and he claimed his heavenly mansion in 2010. My Daddy's voice still resonates in my actions and occasionally in my humor, and yep, sometimes in my temper and where I draw the line in life.

My mother went to visit my brother about a year and a half ago. She was supposed to stay six months then come home to our house. The pandemic changed everything. She is 93 and time is swiftly passing, her hearing is limited and her eyesight almost gone. Yet she is still a bit independent, with a walker (and iPad) in tow, feisty and stubborn. I inherited that stubborn streak for sure.

I started quarantining at home the week before Christmas to go see her before Jan. 1. Instead it was a month later after my 7+-hour I-20/US 84W Cannonball Run that the trip was possible. My old Buick may have been abused by dogs, hail, tree limbs and one hit and scratch driver, but that little sucker can still get me where I need to go...



Suzanne Bardwell

without a car payment. (I keep telling myself that as I look longingly at muscle cars I have outgrown...I do love a fast car, or maybe, just maybe a used luxury SUV that I might be able to swing if we ever get through this pandeconomy).

In the last month or so I haven't gone anywhere. ANYWHERE! I have learned the art of online shopping and pick up. I have been sick, sick, sick and tested for COVID three times. Negative, negative, negative. And I was getting negative too. After other kinds of tests and doctor appointments later, I decided that as long as I wasn't dying or contagious I had to see my Momma. And so, here I am, in the middle of a Lubbock cotton field, sitting beside her watching the Super Bowl (chalk one up for the old guy), while working (some things never change). And I have to tell you, it feels so good...just to sit by my Momma.

I came bearing so many Christmas gifts that I looked like Santa on steroids. We haven't opened them yet. Tomorrow is another deadline day for me, but I will find the time to pamper my Mom while I am here and tell her how much I love her.

Because Clark Kent and I work with the public, and our schedule is erratic, and Mom is fragile, I will say goodbye at the end of the week and tell her I love her one more time and thank the Lord again that she is my mother. I will also thank my stalwart brother and his sweet wife for taking such good care of our Momma, and then I will head back to my jam-packed life. I am sure I will cry at least to Post, maybe all the way to Ranger, but this week with Mom was worth every bit of testing, quarantining, doctor visits, waiting and driving the long racetrack to Raider Land.

That tiny woman is one of the strongest people I have ever known. Now others have to be strong for her in ways that she no longer can be. But that steel backbone is still there. I hope I inherited her grit and grow to have her grace as I age...not an easy thing to do but I have a pretty dog gone good role model.

I will just get back in time to spend Valentine's with my childhood sweetheart...on another deadline. And frankly, I am very thankful for my hubby and our work as well.

Stop sometime this week and think about the people and things you love most in this life. I bet it is a pretty long list. That is a lot to be grateful for. No matter what is happening in our lives there is a list a mile long of good things we have been blessed with. We just have to take the time to be grateful. You know why I know that? My Momma told me so.



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THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Moving and Working

The pandemic created upheaval in multiple areas of Americans' lives last year, including where they live and how they work. The overall volume of moves was down last year due to the complexity created by the virus, but the patterns were both enlightening and harbingers of things to come. While the US population is always mobile in response to economic conditions and preferences, a recent survey by Hire a Helper found that about a quarter of 2020 moves were related to COVID-19, with the most commonly cited reasons being (1) escaping the worst of the pandemic, (2) losing a job

or income, and (3) sheltering-in-place with or taking care of family.

Much of this movement has been from the densest cities to more affordable areas. Data from U-Haul shows that Tennessee had the largest net gain based on one-way truck movements, followed by Texas and Florida. Texas has ranked first or second for the past five years, due largely to a healthy economy. Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Nevada, and Georgia also ranked highly, while Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, and California fell at the other end of the spectrum.

Another reason has emerged for relocating during the pandemic — the flexibility of working from home. As technology fosters jobs largely independent of specific locations, many are rethinking where they want to live. The survey noted above found that, of those moving in 2020 due to COVID-19, 28% indicated that they no longer had to be close to work. Another study found that 14-23 million Americans planned to move due to expanded options for working virtually.

Whether these trends in relocations continue in the future will be partially driven by remote work policies following the pandemic. While there were many concerns over employee productivity with remote work, 83% of employers reported that the shift to remote work had been successful for their companies in a December PwC survey. More than half noted that average worker productivity actually increased.

While less than one in five executives indicated that they wanted to return to the same pre-pandemic office structure, even fewer were willing to abandon the office entirely. Many corporations are considering hybrid workplaces, where employees split time between the office and home. Businesses are also considering downsizing space in some high-demand locations and opening satellite offices to accommodate employees' desires to live in less-congested, lower-cost cities. The number of square feet per employee may increase to accommodate safety concerns in the "new normal."

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DETERMINING RIGHT AND WRONG

When determining the rightness or wrongness of a question or practice in religion, how do you make your determination? Do you make your determination by the popularity of it? Must we "feel the pulse" of the church? Must we poll preachers, commentators, and scholars? Do you determine the rightness or wrongness of what the preacher preaches by the acceptability by the audience? If the majority of the church dislikes a course of work, or a decision made by its leadership i. e. its elders, do you conclude that the work is not good, and that they are poor and disqualified leaders? Friends, do you see the fallacy in such a course? The Word of God is lost sight of! It ceases to be the standard we must follow! The truth is, the majority nor the minority determines a thing to be right or wrong, but God's Word does! We do not determine a thing to be right or wrong by the popularity of it.

There were less than ten righteous people found in the city of Sodom (*Gen. 18: 20-33*). There were only eight righteous people in the world when the flood came (*Gen. 7: 13; 1 Pet. 3: 20*). There were only two Israelites, Joshua and Caleb, of the twelve spies sent to spy out the land, permitted to enter the land of Canaan (*Gen. 14: 30, 38*). Therefore, when someone ridicules you because you aligned with the minority, don't be alarmed.

Don't determine to go along with the majority because everyone is doing it, until you are sure you know what it is that everyone is doing! Don't determine a thing right or wrong, until first, you have searched the Scriptures and found out whether the thing is so. (*Acts 17: 11*). William Jennings Bryant once said: "Never be afraid to stand with the minority which is right, for the minority which is right will one day be the majority; always be afraid to stand with the majority which is wrong, for the majority which is wrong will one day be the minority." Think on these things.

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OBITUARIES

HAROLD ALVIN JONES

Harold Alvin Jones, age 71, of Gladewater, passed away on Tuesday January 26, 2021 in Longview, Texas. He was born on July 29, 1949 in Houston, Texas. He served our Country in the U.S. Navy and was a Vietnam Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Anita Cole of Gladewater; a sister, Liz Arnold and husband Billy of Hallsville; 3 children: daughter, Jolene Atkins of Tennessee; son, Brian Jones of Minnesota; daughter, Sharon; 8 Grandchildren; 3 Great grandchildren; 2 nephews; 2 nieces; and many great-nephews and great-nieces.

He is preceded in death by his Father, Herman Alvin Jones; his Mother and stepfather, Nan and George Allman; and 2 brothers, Jerry Jones and Vince

A private family service will be held at a later time. East Texas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, online condolences may be left at easttexasfuneral.com.



HERMAN HAROLD JONES

Our beloved Paw, father, brother, uncle & friend, Staff Sergeant Herman Harold Jones, 79, passed away on February 6, 2021.

Hal was a 24 year veteran of the United States Air Force, having served in the Vietnam War. He was born on August 31, 1941 in Dialville, Texas to Herman and Naomi Jones. In 1959, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, serving all over the world, and retiring in 1983 at Lackland AFB in Texas. It was at Kelley AFB that Hal continued his career in the non-appropriated funds division within the civilian service. He ran the Marble Falls and Laguna Shores recreation facility for NAF. During this time he learned to sail, spent many hours fishing and playing golf. He drove freight around the country so he could pay the bills but as always had a need to move around and see new things.

Hal will be dearly missed by his Wife Linda Beall Jones and his children, Diana Lynn Stegall, David Wayne Jones Donna Montgomery, James Beall, Johnny Beall, and many of his grandchildren and one great grandchild, nieces, nephews; and friends.

It was his last request to be cremated and spread at his favorite fishing spot Martin Creek Lake State Park by his family and friends.

The fish fry and domino tournament will be the best and we all wish he could be here to attend.

Online tributes and condolences can be made at www.croleyfh.net



WANDA SINGLETON NASH

Mrs. Wanda Singleton Nash, 88, of Gladewater passed away Friday, February 5, 2021 at her home after a long hard fought battle with Alzheimer's Disease.

Wanda was born January 22, 1933 in Upshur County, the firstborn of five children to Jim Singleton and Corinne McCullough Singleton. She graduated from Gladewater High School in 1951. After high school, she moved to Houston to work where she met and married her first husband, Gil Poston. They had 3 children, Ernie, Cathy and Ray and returned to East Texas in 1965 to raise their family. Gil worked for the Post Office in Longview and Wanda worked for the Gladewater Mirror for many years. Mr. Poston passed away in 1972.

She later married Gene Nash of Marshall and they moved to Lake Gladewater where they were self-employed. They also had a woodshop where they made furniture, dollhouses, airplane shelves and many items for their children and grandchildren that are still being used today by their great grandchildren. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her pride and joy. She was a long-time active member of Friendship Baptist Church in Gladewater. She also was an active member of the Gladewater Garden Club and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority until her illness.

She is survived by son, Ernest Poston and Belinda of Gilmer; daughter, Cathy and Rodney Lindsey of Gilmer; Kyle and Sheri Nash of Gladewater; Kim Nash of Longview and Nikki Bryant of Kilgore; brother, Jimmy Singleton of Gladewater; grandchildren, Adrienne and Drew Davis of Bonn Germany, Kelli and Zach Paty of Edmond Oklahoma, Glynn and Morgan Lindsey of Gilmer, Kelsey and Craig Wickham of Denton, Darcie Poston of Traverse City, Michigan, Dillon Poston of Alto, Kurt and Cary Nash of Longview; great grandchildren, Wade Lindsey, Hudson and Luca Paty, Kyla, Caden and Brooke Nash.

Wanda is preceded in death by her husband, Gene Nash; parents, Jim and Corinne Singleton; sons David Ray Poston and Steve Nash; brothers, Jerry Singleton and Kenneth Singleton; sister, Jean Warren; and the father of her children, Gil Poston.

A private graveside service will be held at Morris Cemetery in Gilmer. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at act.alz.org.



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Gladewater ISD trustees hear TAP Report

By Suzanne Bardwell

Gladewater Trustees met Monday with a public hearing preceding the regularly scheduled monthly meeting over GISD's Texas Academic Performance Report for the 2019-20 school year. Due to the pandemic the Texas Education Agency has opted not to rate districts declaring a state of disaster.

"Academically, we are pleased with the job our teachers have done this year to help fill learning gaps that resulted from the lengthy school closure last spring," Asst. Supt. Dr. Cliff Lightfoot said. "The effects of the pandemic will be lasting, but we are encouraged with the progress our students have made this year in spite of the obstacles. We are especially excited about the growth of our primary and elementary students in reading and math as measured by local curriculum-based assessments."

Trustees approved a contract with Pitney Bowes for a five year lease for postage equipment for a total cost of \$8,078.80 to be paid quarterly at a cost of \$403.74.

Supt. Sedric Clark reported that appraisals were being sought for existing district properties that may eventually be for sale in the future.

Election officials for the May 1 board of trustees election were

approved with Judy Van Houten named early voting clerk and Marsha Valdetero presiding judge and Glenn Hodges alternate presiding judge at City Hall on the day of the election. GISD will share election officials with the city due to the joint election agenda. Two places are open on the school board. Place 6 with incumbent Jamie Robertson running for re-election and Place 7 George Glenn who has chosen not to pursue re-election. Jeff Cook has filed to run for that position. Filing for school board positions ends Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. and may be done at the GISD Admin Office on the Broadway Campus. If there are no opposing candidates the school board election will be canceled. If held, the election costs approximately \$3,500.

GISD administrator contracts were approved with 2 year term extensions for Kim Chatman, Kelly Clower, Derrick Floyd, Kamisha Floyd, Bruce Head, Glenda Hickey, Kerry Hradecky, Amanda Langford, Chris Langford, Rebecca Lanham and Dr. Cliff Lightfoot.

The board also voted to renew CNB as GISD's official depository with Jon Keller abstaining. Trustees David Floyd and George Glenn were absent.

The board accepted the resignations of second grade teacher Constance Rhoades and second grade special education teacher Gloria Knight.

Upshur County records 49 COVID-related deaths

By Phillip Williams

The state has designated two pharmacies in Upshur County as approved dispensaries for the COVID-19 vaccine, and the county has recorded 49 state-confirmed COVID-19 deaths as of Monday, said County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols.

He said county residents wanting the vaccine should contact Med-Shop Pharmacy in Gilmer or Divine Grace Pharmacy in Diana community to make an appointment, but that he was unsure either would receive a shipment of vaccine this week. The county requested the vaccines be sent through the two

drug stores, Nichols said.

As of Monday afternoon, the Texas Department of State Health Services reported that Upshur County had 1,217 confirmed COVID cases, 1,797 "probable" cases, 522 active cases, and 2,443 recoveries from the disease, said Nichols.

The "probable" cases are

based on swab tests with rapidly-returned results, which have not been analyzed by a laboratory, he said. U.S. Sen. Rand Paul (R-Kentucky), who is a medical doctor, recently said 30 to 40% of those type tests falsely show someone testing positive for COVID.

Nichols said the rate of increase of the disease in Upshur has stabilized somewhat, which he termed a good sign. He urged residents continue to observe the precautions of hand washing, social distancing and wearing masks.

Upshur County dump-day re-scheduled for April 17

The Upshur County free "dump day" for residents to dump trash and other items will be re-scheduled from April 10 to April 17, ending approval of the county commissioners court, said Precinct 3 Commissioner

Michael Ashley.

The court approved the April 10 date before Ashley learned Sanitation Solutions could not be present that day at the county pug mill.

Lifestyle Change Program gains CDC certification

The University of Texas Health Science Center at Tyler (UTHSCT) has a Diabetes Prevention Program, "Prevent T2," that has received official, full recognition certification from the Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) Diabetes Prevention Recognition Program (DPRP) for effectively delivering a quality, evidence-based program that meets CDC standards.

The program is led by certified lifestyle change coaches who work with participants for an entire year, providing support to teach them how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routines, manage stress, stay motivated and solve problems that can get in the way of their health goals. The program's first cohort of five people lost a combined 68.4 pounds and lowered their risk of diabetes.

"The program is proven to prevent or delay Type 2 diabetes by participants losing 5 to 7% of their body weight and by participating in 150 minutes of exercise per week," said Carlea Patrick, program coordinator. "By accomplishing those goals, the risk of developing Type 2 diabetes can be reduced by up to 58%, and even 71% for people over 60."

City judge, JP Tim Bryan suffers heart

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of Rotary member Leon Word, who immediately performed CPR on him until medical help could arrive.

"I called 911, put it on speakerphone, set it beside me. I saw the look on his face and started doing compressions," said Word, who had learned CPR while working at Texas Eastman. "First thing I thought was, 'This man's had a heart attack.' I thought he was gone. Didn't know if I was doing any good, but I wasn't going to stop."

Word's quick actions is being credited with giving Bryan a fighting chance.

Bryan and his family are receiving an outpouring of concern and prayers from throughout the East Texas community.

His wife Tina is using Facebook to keeping everyone informed and posted on Monday: "Thanks so much to our FB Family, East Texas community, and everywhere in between for all your prayers and messages of hope! The Dr's are pleased with his progress and say he is doing AWESOME! Love you all."



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The Union Grove Lions will take their District Championship crown on the road Feb. 13 for a warmup game against Maud at 5pm, then the Lions will begin post-season play against Woden on Friday, Feb. 19, in Rusk. A time for the game was not available at presstime. The Lions - currently on a 7-game win streak - have a 17-8 overall record and are 8-1 in district place. At home this season the Lions have gone 10-1 and are 7-7 on the road. Thus far they have put up 4,450 points, while allowing 1,231.



Nick Lincoln harasses a Rebel trying to pass the ball. Photo by Chris Jones

Bears bomb Rebels, 66-29

Gladewater's Kollin Lewis dropped 18 on the Rebels and Tyrone Maddox netted 15 as the Bears blasted Ore City 66-29 Friday night.

The game started slow for Gladewater with the Rebels keeping pace in the first period. Lewis and company turned up the heat, out scoring OC in the second period 21-3 for a 36-13 halftime lead. With 9 points from K'havia Reese, 8 from DJ Allen, Nick Lincoln 6, and Micheal Lewis 4, the Bears pulled away and never looked back.

Reese put 24 on the Rebels just two days prior in route to a 71-45 win in Ore City. In that game Maddox added 17 as Allen and Lewis each dropped 14. Lincoln had 2. Gladewater began the unusual three game week with a fall to White Oak 35-59.

The Roughnecks held a slim lead going into the half before opening things up in the second. White Oak needed this win to have any chance of challenging Gladewater for the District Championship.



The 8th grade Gladewater Middle School girls basketball team went undefeated and won the district crown.



Lady Bear Coach Jermaine Lewis is presented with a gift from his players. Photo by Chris Jones

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GHS junior Malachi Gordon is a Lion's Club Student of the Month. Malachi is a three year member of the winning Bear football program. He has played in the varsity running back position for the last two years. Malachi was named All District Second Team running back for 6-3A Division 1 this year. His freshman and sophomore years he was a point guard on the basketball team. As a track team member he participated in discus competition for two years and participated in the 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams his freshman year. After graduation he plans to attend a trade school to pursue a career in mechanics.

Courtesy Photo



Lion's Club Student of the Month junior Adasyn Williams is a member of the National Honor Society, FFA and a Bear football trainer. She serves as FFA secretary and showed goats this fall at Harvest Festival. Last year she placed sixth in her class with her goat at the Yamboree and made the sale. Her sophomore year she participated in FFA Creed Speaking competition, served as chair of the events committee, was on the Junior Board and served as Chapter Reporter. As a freshman, Adasyn showed chickens and rabbits at the Harvest Festival and Yamboree, as well as swine at the Houston Livestock Show. She was FFA Green Hand of the year. She has been a member of the volleyball team all three years of high school, basketball for two years and track. Her freshman year she won the silver in JV discus competition. As a sophomore she was named HoneyBear of the Week. She plans to attend Stephen F. Austin University to pursue a career as an athletic trainer. Her parents are Paul and Jill Williams.

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The Red Rock community and heritage center's bones are up and progressing. The Red Rock Historical Association recently was awarded a second grant from the Union Pacific Railroad Foundation to erect an electronic messaging center in the Red Rock community off of Highway 80. In 2019 RRHA was awarded a \$15,000 grant for their project Bright Lights, Little Communities. Community members wishing to help with the community center project may mail checks to the Red Rock Historical Assn. P.O. Box 230, Gladewater, 75647 or go online to redrockha.org to learn more about the association and its work as well as a link under 'Support' to make online donations.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



On Jan. 30, 17 Gladewater High School choir members competed in UIL Regional Solo & Ensemble contest held at Marshall High School. Receiving first division (superior) ratings were Maria Cano, Kaila Dement, Shanilla Gordon, Johnnay Hawley, Zavaire Jackson, Breanna Newman, Kelsey Ohmdahl, Morgan Perez, Jayda Ross, Hollis Selman and Haylee Stoutts. Earning second division (excellent) ratings were Morgan Dans, Bryce Heaslet, Pedro Hernandez, Megan Perez, Luna Tisdale and Jordan Toerck. Texas State Solo & Ensemble qualifiers are Shanilla Gordon, Breanna Newman, Kelsey Ohmdahl, Morgan Perez, Hollis Selman and Haylee Stotts. Choir teachers are Becky Sullivan and Darren Richardson.

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CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Deja Martin pushes for success, works for future

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all different people but they have all taught me the same lesson in different ways."

She says that her mentors were harder on her than other athletes and students because they saw something in her no one else did. "Coach Mann gave me the confidence and mindset of 'if you're gonna do something you have to be the best at it'", Martin said. "Coach Mann turned me into an overachiever, I made it my mission to conquer my competition."

She says that with her small size she committed to no one outworking her.

"Mrs. Leslie helped me understand not every situation needs a reaction and it is important how you carry yourself as a young woman," Martin said. "Mrs. Leslie passed away several years back, but when she was here you would never see her down. She explained multiple times how it might seem like no one is watching but truly everyone is waiting for you to slip up."

Martin said that Coach Karlie

McQueen was like a mother on and off the court.

"Despite being a student and athlete for her, she always took it twice as hard on me," Martin said. "She showed me there are no handouts in this world and that I will have to work for anything I want, even if it was just on the court or a passing grade on a test."

Martin says that her mentors made a great difference in who she is and who she is becoming. "Together they are building me into a well-respected, independent go-getter, which I am very thankful for," she said.

Martin says that the book "The Help" is a book that also impacted her greatly and made her consider her place in the world.

"The Help" lets me put myself into the book and helps me get an understanding that this could have been me," Martin said about the perspective changing popular read.

Martin looks to the past but considers the events she sees taking place in America and says that she doesn't believe that Dr. Martin Luther King's Dream has

been fulfilled but believes that as a nation we are now seeing why it needs to be fulfilled and has role model leaders she looks to for how to achieve that.

"Nelson Mandela is one of my heroes," she said. "He was wrongly imprisoned for over a decade, was released and became president of a country that locked him away. He could have had so much hate built up but he turned that negativity into a positive outcome for himself, his country and his world."

Martin plans to take what she has learned to become a business owner right here at home. Her dream is to get her cosmetology license, masseuse certification and open a spa in Gladewater. Martin's goals and disciplined work ethic enables her to advise her classmates and younger students on how to achieve successful futures.

"When you think you are done, push yourself further," she said. "There is no finish line ahead of you, the only way not to achieve something is if you tell yourself you can't."

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There was one medical assist and one car accident without injuries outside city limits in Gregg County. Eleven out of county responses in Upshur included one cooking fire (confined to container), one brush fire, two grass fires, five medical assists, one carbon monoxide incident and one authorized control burn.

Inside Gregg County city limits there were 30 calls including one fire, one building fire, one passenger

vehicle fire, one trash fire, one explosion (no fire), 14 medical assists, one EMS call, one motor vehicle accident with injuries, one motor vehicle accident with no injuries, one gas leak, one arcing, shorted electrical equipment, one person in distress, one public service assistance, one canceled en route, one false alarm, one alarm system activation (no fire) and one carbon monoxide detector activation.

There were 17 responses in Upshur County city limits including one grass fire, 14 medical assists, one gas leak and one shorted electrical equipment.



Congratulations to the GHS Junior Varsity Lady Bear team for an undefeated season and their District Championship.

Police Activity Report

CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
2/12/21	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100613	2:58		227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202100614	8:18		507 FERRY FERRY
	EMS	202100615	9:49		1100 N SHELL RD N SHELL RD
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202100616	11:04		1025 SANDERS SANDERS
	EMS	202100617	11:59	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	202100619	14:13		113 SOUTH OLIVE SOUTH OLIVE
	EMS	202100620	14:31		222 WEST GAY WEST GAY
	EMS	202100621	14:33	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	ASSIST	202100623	14:41	AMERICAN REAL ESTATE	1400 N MAIN MAIN ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202100624	15:16		801 TENERY TENERY
	EMS	202100625	15:34		205 W WALTON WALTON
	HARASSMENT	202100626	17:15		510 PRIMROSE PRIMROSE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202100627	17:40		205 W WALTON WALTON
	EMS	202100628	18:37		906 E MARY MARY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100629	18:43	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/MOTHER	202100632	22:33	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
2/22/21	HARASSMENT	202100634	2:33		210 S MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202100635	7:12		526 MELBA AVE MELBA AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202100636	9:56	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	202100637	10:15	REGENCY INN	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ESCORT	202100638	11:04		N MAIN N MAIN
	CRIM TRESPASS	202100639	12:21	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100640	13:53		403 SPENCER ST. SPENCER ST.
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100641	14:12	THE LEARNING ACADEMY	1600 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	202100642	15:19		103 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202100643	15:38		N MAIN MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202100645	16:57		HOLLY HOLLY
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202100646	17:01		W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100647	17:20		902 E MARRY MARRY
	FIRE DEPT	202100648	17:41	RIB ODER CONSTRUCTION	1109 SANDERS SANDERS ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100649	17:46		215 W GAY GAY
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202100650	17:55		1605 N RODEO RODEO
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202100651	18:03		407 JOHNSON JOHNSON
	FIRE DEPT	202100652	18:27		519 NORTH NORTH ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100653	18:44	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202100655	22:20		W SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100656	23:11	STURKIE PROPERTIES	100 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
2/23/21	ALARM/MOTHER	202100658	5:24	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	HARASSMENT	202100660	6:46	REGENCY INN	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100661	7:11		1105 N LYNN N LYNN
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	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202100665	11:23	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
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	ASSIST	202100667	12:57	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	SEXUAL ASSAULT	202100668	14:24		443 PYEATTE PYEATTE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202100670	17:41		218 W GAY GAY
	ALARM/MOTHER	202100671	18:19	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
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	EMS	202100673	21:29	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100674	22:22		510 S WHITE WHITE ST
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	EMS	202100678	9:18		313 SHEPPARD LN SHEPPARD LN
	THEFT	202100679	11:37		805 NORTH GARY ST. NORTH GARY ST.
	EMS	202100680	11:40		208 S S MAIN S MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202100681	12:16		1700 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	THEFT	202100682	12:57	DOLLAR GENERAL	1621 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	202100683	13:33	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202100684	13:39		2110 W. GAY W. GAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100686	15:56	RX MOTORSPORTS	800 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202100687	16:08	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202100688	16:36		611 DANIELS DANIELS
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100689	16:47	SUPER ADVANTAGE AUTO SALES	801 BROADWAY BROADWAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100690	17:18		511 TYLER TYLER
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100691	18:36		1502 VIOLA VIOLA
	EMS	202100692	18:45		1106 N RODEO RODEO
	THEFT	202100693	19:37	O'REILLYS AUTO PARTS	901 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100694	19:42		1108 WALNUT WALNUT
	FIRE DEPT	202100695	22:55		5165 SWEETGUM SWEETGUM
2/25/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202100696	0:10		503 TYLER TYLER
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100697	0:11		2806 RAMPY RAMPY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100699	4:21		2803 ELIJAH ELIJAH
	HARASSMENT	202100700	10:56	DOLLAR GENERAL	904 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	202100701	11:34	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	FORGERY	202100702	11:50	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202100703	12:50	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202100704	12:52	ECONOMY INN	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ESCORT	202100705	14:20		2200 E BROADWAY E BROADWAY
	EMS	202100706	15:17		511 TYLER TYLER
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100707	15:20		511 S TYLER TYLER
	EMS	202100708	15:45		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100709	17:27	CEFCO	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ABANDONED 911	202100710	18:23		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100711	18:28		511 S TYLER TYLER
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100713	20:09		1303 WALNUT WALNUT
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100714	21:29		GAY GAY AVE
	DISORDERLY CONDUCT	202100715	21:58		312 HAYNES HAYNES
	ABANDONED 911	202100716	22:10		507 N POST POST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100717	23:29		202 ELANOR ELANOR
2/26/21	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202100718	0:56		801 COACH COOKSEY COACH COOKSEY
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100719	2:46		GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100720	4:08		3363 REDWOOD REDWOOD RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100722	8:38		2024 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202100723	9:25		1208 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202100724	10:14		521 NORTH NORTH ST
	10-50 MINOR	202100725	10:30	TELE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT	401 S TYLER TYLER RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202100726	12:32		500 MAPLE MAPLE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100727	14:20		271 271
	EMS	202100728	14:56	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	RUNAWAY	202100729	15:38		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100730	15:52		521 NORTH STREET NORTH STREET
	SUICIDE ATTEMPT	202100731	17:38		1218 BRAD CIRCLE BRAD CIRCLE
	EMS	202100732	19:36		6773 MRYLEWOOD TRAIL MRYLEWOOD TRAIL
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100733	20:34	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ALARM/MOTHER	202100735	21:16		1313 EAST LAKE DRIVE EAST LAKE DRIVE
	EMS	202100736	22:03	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100737	22:19		1502 VIOLA VIOLA
2/7/21	ALARM/MOTHER	202100740	0:06		501 AMES AMES
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100741	0:20		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100742	1:55		1100 HACKBERRY HACKBERRY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202100744	2:34		COACH COOKSEY COACH COOKSEY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100745	10:28		2200 W GAY GAY AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202100746	12:27		N LEE LEE
	10-50 MINOR	202100747	17:53	FOUR CORNERS	N MAIN MAIN ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202100748	18:16		605 DANIELS DANIELS
	EMS	202100749	18:21		2216 PINECREST PINECREST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202100750	18:29		1818 OLD LONGVIEW OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	EMS	202100751	18:52	CLAUDE LEE RESIDENCE (JERRI RIVERS)	801 E ALLISON ALLISON
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202100752	19:02		1400 N LYNN LYNN
	ABANDONED 911	202100753	21:04	REGENCY INN & SUITE	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
2/8/21	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202100754	0:34		TENERY TENERY
	ALARM/MOTHER	202100755	2:50	PIZZA HUT	1210 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202100756	3:30		100 E ALLISON ALLISON
	EMS	202100757	4:09		48 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202100759	7:23	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202100760	7:41		946 E WATER TOWER WATER TOWER

Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS	NILE
2/6/21	2/6/21	22:37	MCWHORTER, JAYSON MARC	W	M	CRIMINAL TRESPASS	1502 E VIOLA	
	2/6/21	23:32	ECHOLS, JUSTIN DALE	W	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	100 SHELL CAMP	

What's Happening

GW softball signup
Gladewater Girls 2021 on site softball registration days are continuing - Feb. 13 and 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 207 W Quitman Ave.

GISD Calendar
2/10, Wednesday
4 p.m. HoneyBear Officer tryouts
2/12, Friday
Student Holiday/Teacher Dev.

5/7:15 p.m. Boys BB vs. Sabine-H
6 p.m. Boys Soccer@ Mineola
Girls Soccer Open

2/15, Monday
Holiday
2/16, Tuesday
6 p.m. B Soccer vs. G. Saline
6 p.m. G Soccer@G. Saline

2/17, Wednesday
GHS Mock Eng. 1 Test
TSI Seniors
6 p.m. GHS Cheer Parent Meeting-HS Cafe

2/18, Thursday
GHS Mock English II Test
TSI Seniors
2/19, Friday
5:30 p.m. G Soccer vs. Van
7:30 p.m. B Soccer vs. Van-H

2/20, Saturday
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday School
2/23, Tuesday
6 p.m. B Soccer@Bullard
6 p.m. G Soccer vs. Bullard-H

6:30 p.m. Black History Program
2/24, Wednesday
HS TELPAS
6 p.m. HoneyBear Line Parents

UGISD Calendar
2/10, Wednesday
6 p.m. UGISD Board meeting
2/11, Thursday
Boys Powerlifting-H
6 p.m. V G BB playoff vs. Cushing@Arp

2/12, Friday
Student Holiday/Teacher Workday

5 p.m. Softball scrimmage vs. Mineola-H
JH Band UIL Solo & Ensemble@Gilmer
2/13, Saturday
11 a.m. Alumni baseball game

6 p.m. V B warmup game@ Maud
2/14, Sunday
State Student Congress@ Austin

2/15, Monday
School Holiday
State Student Congress@ Austin
FFA@San Antonio Heifer Show

Patriot program set
An organization called America's Gentlemen Patriots will present a public "Call

to Patriotism" program at 7 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 11) at the Yamboree Exhibit Building in Gilmer.

While it advocates "Godly values and civic values," it is neither a church movement nor necessarily a political one, Peden said. He explained that patriots have "got a little bit of anger stirred up (due to recent political events) and they don't know where to put it," but change "has to start on the community level."

For more information, contact Peden at 254-640-2656.

America's Gentlemen Patriots want to instill "these (Godly and civic) values back into our young people"--values once taught by the Boy Scouts of America over 100 years ago.

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Education Foundation of Gladewater Grant Award

August 2020 Grants

Gladewater Primary School Kindergarten classes: "Kinder ABC's" grant provided a set of lower case magnetic alphabet letters for each kindergartner. The letters are used to teach letter recognition, letter sound and word formation. Grant value: \$881.50.

Gladewater Middle School: "Lend Me Your Ear Buds" grant .This grant benefits both online and classroom learners. The ear buds ensure that each student has their own set, limits distraction, improves student performance by optimizing instructional time and minimizing outside noise. Especially effective for home learners in assisting focus. Grant value: \$396.68.

January 2021 Teacher Grants

Angie Townsend GT Robotics for 2nd grade through 8th grade, grant value \$4,600.

The robotics kits were sponsored by the Commander family in memory of Lexi Commander for \$2,000. Auction donors added \$2,600 to the memorial grant. The kits will enable Gladewater students to have current equipment and software allowing them to be competitive with other school districts in robotics competition, as well as learning current technology.

Dawn Easley, GPS grant value: \$249.62

Pamela Rapp, GPS grant value: \$249.62

Primary School Dinner & Desserts: Once students complete class lessons the equivalent of a dinner main course, they may choose a "dessert" learning game. The games will assist in learning sight words and adapted lessons using board games such as Trouble, Chutes and Ladders, Sorry, Pete the Cat Groovy Buttons, Match It! Spelling Jr. game, Let's Feed the Very Hungry Caterpillar game, Spin & Seek ABC game, Ready Set Discover Boggle, ABCs in a Tin, Super Why!, Alphabet Island Letter Sounds game, Frida's Fruit Fiesta game, Snack Shack game, The Sneaky, Snacky Squirrel game, Hi Ho Cherry-O Kids board game, Candy Land, Guess Who? and Connect 4.

Margarita Collins & GMS ELAR Teachers grant 1 value: \$242.59.

Margarita Collins & GMS ELAR Teachers grant 2 value: \$156.97.

Gladewater Middle School Words Define Us grants will provide dictionaries and thesauruses for all the teachers' sixth through eighth grade classrooms.

Sherrell Robinson, Weldon Elementary: grant value \$200.

The Need to Read grant will provide additional books to meet students' different reading levels within classroom. The goal is to improve the reading levels of third grade students.

Shannon Shipp, GPS grant value \$218.00.

Resonating Music: Two sets of jumbo resonating bells with mallets for use in the primary school music program to teach students how to play instruments in a fun and educational way.

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