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Leon Word was recognized by the city for his act of heroism on Feb. 4, after his quick actions saved Judge Tim Bryan's life. Bryan suffered a heart attack at a Gladewater Rotary Club meeting. Photo by Jim Bardwell

Trash service changing, lake store reopening

By Jim Bardwell

Trash collection service is changing for Gladewater customers and the change is for the better.

The Gladewater City Council met Feb. 25, after inclement weather canceled the regularly scheduled meeting on Feb. 18, and voted to require 95-gallon poly carts to be used curbside instead of placing trash bags and sacks at the street. This is expected to help keep dogs from tearing into the bags and scattering trash up and down streets. The cost will be the same - \$11 per month, but the service will be reduced from twice a week to once a week.

In other business Thursday night, the city council voted to have Gladewater Police Chief Gordon Freeman temporarily oversee the Gladewater Fire Department until a new fire chief can be found. Freeman will be given a \$3,000 per month bump in pay to compensate him for the extra workload. Former GFD Chief Cory Crowell recently resigned to seek another position with a neighboring fire service.

The lake store at Lake Gladewater, which has been vacant for many months, is going to reopen soon. The council approved a recommendation by the Gladewater Lake Committee to begin negotiations with Jamal and Jade Kelly to run the store and live in the house located next door to the store. The couple will pay the city \$850/month for the lake store and house and will keep the restrooms and lake side area clean in addition providing food items at the store.

The city council still has to sign off on the final agreement. The
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Queen Carleigh Paige Judd
Gilmer Rotary Club

Yam Queen pageant this weekend

By Suzanne Bardwell

The Yamboree Queen's Coronation and Pageant will host three performances at the Gilmer Civic Center this weekend. The first will be Saturday at 7 p.m., a 1:30 p.m. Sunday matinee and the final performance at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets went on sale Monday. Seating is limited due to COVID-19 restrictions. Tickets will be sold at the door starting at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for riser seating and \$25 for auditorium floor. Tickets may also be purchased from 8 a.m. until noon at the Gilmer Civic Center. Additional available tickets may be purchased at the Gilmer Area Chamber of Commerce.

Kyle Bowden is the president of the 83rd East Texas Yamboree which was dramatically impacted by the COVID-19 epidemic. The Queen's Coronation was moved from October to this weekend because of pandemic restrictions and many other activities were cancelled.

Carleigh Paige Judd representing the Gilmer Rotary Club will be crowned at this weekend's festivities. She is the daughter of Mike and Carrie Judd and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sue Stebbins and the late Dick Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Judd Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feurt.

Carleigh is a proud Union Grove Lion where she is the captain of the varsity basketball and volleyball teams, class vice-president, FFA secretary, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society member. She attends First United Methodist Church in Gilmer. She plans to declare a college major that will enable her to pursue a career as
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CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Chatman's success faith driven

By Suzanne Bardwell

Kim Chatman has worked her way to success as a professional educator and as an athlete. The Gladewater ISD Chief Operating Officer has a diverse background educationally, professionally and personally that uniquely equips her to lead.

She has been an English teacher, a coach, a gifted and talented teacher, a principal and a director of Human Resources before serving in GISD.

"As Chief Operations Officer, Ms. Chatman serves in a crucial role for GISD," Supt. Sedic Clark said. "The departments of custodial, nutrition and warehouse, grounds and maintenance, Human Resources and transportation all fall under her supervision."

Chatman hasn't been taking it easy in her position either. The fireball of energy that she is has restructured all auxiliary departments streamlining and ensuring that all state requirements are met while taking care of employees. According to Supt. Clark, Chatman has improved district morale by recognizing excellence throughout the district with awards and building relationships.

"Ms Chatman's past experience as a teacher, assistant principal, principal and HR Director has helped her succeed in her current position," Clark said. "Ms. Chatman has proven herself to be an asset to GISD."

Being an asset isn't something new to this hard-working leader. She was a leader on the basketball court in high school as a Longview Lobo and then at Texas Woman's University and LeTourneau University where she racked up the honors including NCAA National Player of the Year, First Team All American, Big State Conference MVP, Lone Star Conference Co-freshman of the Year and more. That she went from the court to the classroom was inevitable.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher because I liked bossing people around...just kidding," Chatman said. "As I matured, I realized that it was a lot more to it than that. I enjoy learning and helping others learn as well. I had some great teachers throughout my life that had a positive impact on me. It's what I have always felt that I was called to do and it came easy for me."

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KIM CHATMAN

KIM CHATMAN FAST FACTS

What advice would you give young people for their future?

"Dream Big. Define what success means to you, and don't let the world decide for you."

What does being an American mean to you?

"Freedom from what could be."

If you have a motto you live by what is it?

"With God All Things Are Possible! Go get it! (You define what your 'it' is)."

America seems divided right now, what can we do as individuals to create greater unity?

"Be the change and hold one another accountable."

Holmes also loves poetry.

"Poetry has given me an appreciation for literature."

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D.J. Allen, Trent Bolt make All State team

Gladewater's DJ Allen and Trent Bolt joined Hallettsville running back Jonathon Brooks and Canadian linebacker Ethan Jackson on this year's Texas Sports Writers Association's Class 3A All-State Football Team.

Brooks and Jackson were named players of the year by the TSWA. Brooks, who signed with the University of Texas, rushed for 3,530 yards with 62 touchdowns for the Division I runner-up. He also had 17 receptions for 319 yards and three scores. He rushed for 1,749 yards and 27 TDs in just the playoffs. Jackson had 158 tackles, 30 of them for losses in leading Canadian to the Division II title. Jim Ned's Matt Fanning was the coach of the year, leading his team to the Division I title.

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Guards – Jackson Anderson, Mineola, 6-4, 295, sr.; John Samuel Hermes, Hallettsville, 6-1, 238, jr.

Tackles – Blake Rogers, Vanderbilt Industrial, 6-5, 245, sr.; Jacob Bayer, Grandview, 6-3, 290, sr.

Center – (tie) Mason Davis, Rogers, 5-10, 220, jr.; Jose Marmolejo, Idalou, 6-0, 247, sr.

Wide receivers – Conner Eulenfeld, Orange Grove, 6-1, 152, sr.; Jarel Lilly, Jourdanton, 5-10, 160, sr.

Tight end – Reagan Cochran, Canadian, 6-3, 200, sr.

Quarterback – Josh Culwell, Canadian, 6-3, 190, sr.

Running backs – Jonathon Brooks, Hallettsville, 6-2, 193, sr.; Trevion Sneed, Mineola, 6-1, 235, sr. Xavier Wishert, Jim Ned, 6-1, 190, jr.

Fullback – Seth Spiller, Franklin, 6-1, 185, sr.

All-purpose – Brenen Thompson, Spearman, 5-10, 165, jr.

Place-kicker – Adrian Zamudio, New Waverly, 5-8, 140, soph.

Offensive player of the year – Brooks, Hallettsville
Coach of the year – Matt Fanning, Jim Ned

Defense



DJ ALLEN



TRENT BOLT

Linemen – Colton Cooper, Canadian, 6-0, 195, sr.; Cade Ligon, Llano, 5-10, 195, sr.; Torami Dixon, West Rusk, 6-4, 225, jr.; Austin Martin, Jim Ned, 6-2, 235, sr.

Linebackers – Carson Carter, Brock, 5-11, 180, sr.; Ethan Jackson, Canadian, 6-1, 205, sr.; Price Pruett, Hallettsville, 5-11, 171, jr.; Haze Tomascik, Franklin, 6-0, 175, jr.

Secondary – Jay Cox, Pilot Point, 6-3, 185, sr.; Luke Dillingham, Brock, 6-1, 195, sr.; Bryson Washington, Franklin, 6-1, 185, soph.; Brayden Klafka, Spearman, 6-1, 180, jr.

Punter – Ayden Colbert, Huntington, 6-0, 140, jr.

Utility – Tim Leatherman, Ingram Tom Moore, 6-1, 185, sr.

Kick returner – Jayleen Record, Dallas Madison, 5-8, 175, sr.

Defensive player of the year – Jackson, Canadian

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Guards – Tate Williams, Wall, 6-5, 275, sr.; Gatlyn Cooper, Jim Ned, 6-0, 255, jr.

Tackles – Gage Stanaland, Jim Ned, 6-5, 255, soph.; Jon Branch,

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

...seeds of spring

Between pandemics, bitter ice storms and unrelenting rain the world can seem a little hard to manage. Mud up to our ankles, sky high electric bills and no eggs at the grocery store add to the angst. And then, despite the ice demons killing so many of our plants the first buds begin to peek through the mud. I see the leaves for my tulips bright green and healthy and I am awestruck.

From mud to miracles nature never ceases to astound me. Our palm tree may be dead (despite a sound wrapping), my 38 year old semi-tropical plant may have bitten the dust, but the paper whites were there, the tulips and daffodils are pushing through the chilled East Texas clay and that gives me hope.

And, it's not just the encouragement of hope for a better, brighter, warmer tomorrow. It is that light follows darkness, beauty follows destruction, small things make a great difference...and life goes on.

I would like to challenge all of my dear readers to plant something in the weeks to come. I have irises that I dug from my grandmother's beds, that came from her mother's that go back generations on the prairie. That is a pretty amazing thing.

Then there are my always surviving Day Lilies. My grandmother has been gone for decades and she is still making the earth a more beautiful place. I want to do that too...not just end up pushing up Lillies but planting them for generations to come.

Just be patient though because we usually have one more freeze before Easter. But, cold hardy flowers such as petunias, viola, pansies, stock and snapdragons can handle the dip below freezing. March is a great time for planting trees, shrubs, ground covers and roses. Before you plant, prepare the soil in your beds with the addition of leaf mold, compost, composted pine bark etc. to help with moisture retention

Suzanne Bardwell



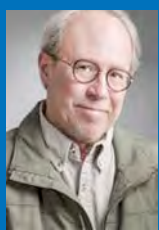
and improve aeration and drainage.

It is also time to dig and divide summer and fall flowering perennials just before they start their spring growth. Flowering quince, forsythia, azaleas and bridal wreath spirea should be pruned now too. Just a word of caution here, don't prune those hydrangeas until after they bloom, IF a big IF, they survived Snowmageddon. Do NOT be tempted to remove the daffodils and jonquils as they fade away. Let them yellow naturally. Next year's flower buds are being formed at this time in the bulb and healthy green leaves are needed to insure an even bigger display next year.

I dream of working my beds, loving my plants to success, but that is pretty much all it is, a dream, because of the amount of time I spend at the office. But I continue to dream and cruise the online catalog of Wildseed Farms out of Fredricksburg. Lady Bird Johnson would be proud of me for sticking with native plants and seeds and trying to beautify my tiny corner of the great big wonderful world.

Let's make a deal. How about if we all commit to planting something beautiful at our homes and work places to share the absolute wonder of creation with others. I can feel spring around the corner and even a spring in my step. Back to browsing Wildseed Farms. Can't wait to see what beauty we can add to our very fertile corner of this amazing world.

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Political fallout from winter storm continues

As Texans across the state continue to deal with the damage from the mid-February winter storm, so does the political fallout in Austin.

So far, seven of the 16 board members of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas have resigned. CEO Bill Magness defended ERCOT's decision to order widespread blackouts while testifying before a joint hearing of two state House committees last week.

Meanwhile, the Public Utility Commission, which oversees ERCOT, says it has opened an investigation into retail electric providers whose flexible pricing plans inflicted electric bills in the thousands of dollars on some Texas customers in the wake of the storm. In a televised address on Wednesday, Gov. Greg Abbott said he had ordered that Texans will not have their power shut off because of unpaid bills until the Legislature has had time to act. He acknowledged that power generation from all sources failed under the harsh weather, including natural gas, coal, nuclear, wind and solar. Abbott has made it a legislative priority to mandate and fund winterizing the Texas power infrastructure.

However, the head of Irving-based Vistra energy testified at last week's committee hearing that winterizing power plants could backfire in summer months. According to the Texas Standard, Curt Morgan said, "We don't put structures around our equipment down here. Why? Because in the summer when it's 105 degrees you'd bake inside there; the equipment would fail."

Free legal assistance available for low-income persons affected by storm

The State Bar of Texas, American Bar Association and legal aid providers remind Texans that free legal assistance is available through a toll-free hotline to help folks pursue government benefits, insurance claims, home repairs and other issues. The hotline — 800-504-7030 — is available in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. It connects low-income callers with local legal aid providers.

Push to expand broadband continues

The latest issue of Fiscal Notes from the state comptroller's office provides a comprehensive look at the issue of expanding broadband, which Abbott made an emergency legislative priority item in early February. The COVID-19 pandemic accelerated demand for broadband Internet service as schools went virtual and telemedicine became more common. As of January, educators had paid for more than 4.5 million broadband devices and Wi-Fi hotspots, using funds from the Texas Education Agency, local school districts, businesses and federal funding.

A bipartisan group of 88 Texas legislators in November recommended that the state create a comprehensive broadband plan and establish a state broadband office. Jennifer Harris is state program director of Connected Nation Texas, which partners with private and public entities to push for expansion of broadband. She noted, "The pandemic has shown everyone how important broadband is. Ten years ago, we had to tell people why broadband would be good for the community. We don't need to tell anyone that anymore."

After storm, COVID-19 vaccines ramp up again

Nearly 700,000 first doses of the COVID-19 vaccine are coming to Texas this week, with 429,600 second doses arriving as well, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services. Providers quickly resumed vaccinations after power and water service were restored across the state. The state continues to provide shots for health-care workers, long-term facility residents, people over 65 and those with existing medical conditions. TDSHS says vaccines are limited to the capacity of vaccine manufacturers to produce them, and there is not enough vaccine to supply every provider every week.

The Centers for Disease Control this week is shipping doses to 522 providers in 199 counties. As of Sunday, 3.4 million Texans had received the first dose and 1.728 million were fully vaccinated, according to TDSHS. More than 40% of adults 65 years and older have received the first dose, and nearly 20% in that age group are fully vaccinated.

COVID-19 cases, deaths up from previous week

The winter storm likely muddied last week's reporting, but new cases of COVID-19 in Texas totaled 55,547 in the last week, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University of Medicine. A total of 1,478 deaths were reported. Both figures are considerably higher than what was reported the previous week, but that could be a result of delayed data due to the storm. A better comparison can be made next week, with two weeks of relatively normal weather conditions. Regardless, health officials across the state are still urging Texans to wear masks in public, practice social distancing and wash our hands frequently.

Plumes of smoke in a forest not always a wildfire

When you see smoke rising from a forest, particularly in rural areas, it's not always wildfire. It could be a prescribed burn, according to the Texas A&M Forest Service.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

The Freeze

The recent extreme winter weather is unprecedented in Texas. Records were shattered, and the cold lingered for a spell. Most people had to deal with power outages (sometimes for days in freezing temperatures) and millions had no water (again for an extended period). The resulting stress and suffering defies measurement, particularly coming on the heels of a year of COVID-19.

It will take some time for a full understanding of the damages and economic cost of the storm, but there is no doubt that it will be massive. We will track and assess information on an

ongoing basis. Based on what we know at this point, we estimate the net loss in gross product over time will exceed \$100 billion, with personal income losses of \$70 billion and hundreds of thousands of lost years of work. The effects will almost certainly exceed those from Hurricanes Harvey and Ike, by far the most expensive weather events in Texas to date. Unlike a hurricane or tornado, the damage and business interruption has touched every corner of the state. All industries are affected, and supply chains have been disrupted. Much of the state business complex came to a standstill, affecting everything from consumer spending to manufacturing, oil production, agriculture, and beyond.

The reasons for the power outages are many and

complicated. A common practice right now is to oversimplify and place all of the blame on the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), wind turbines, competitive power markets, failure to adequately winterize, past legislative decisions, natural gas pipelines - you name it! The bottom line is that virtually everything that could go wrong did go wrong, and there's ample blame to share.

Texas is a place where summers tend to be long and hot, but winters are shorter and generally mild for many parts of the state. It's natural that our infrastructure is attuned to dealing with the problems we face most often. On a hot day, a typical home might need to be cooled 30 degrees compared to outside to be comfortable, while the recent cold was so

extreme that 70-degree (or more) differentials were common. Needless to say, the demands on the power grid were exceptional, and when brutal conditions took down about 40% of generation capacity (wind turbines and conventional plants alike), disaster struck.

Clearly, the primary objectives should be learning valuable lessons and avoiding a repeat of what was an extremely disruptive and at times even tragic few days. The solutions will involve improvements in several areas (more on that later). The modifications require careful evaluation, not knee-jerk reactions. Identification and remediation of the underlying issues rather than band-aids on the symptoms is the best way forward. Stay safe!



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CHEAP GRACE

The kind of religion some people want, could be described as "Flea market salvation" that can be obtained by "cut-rate" or "bargain-basement" grace. This describes the attitude that wants God's blessings, but wants them cheap! It is the attitude that thinks of religion and salvation in terms of "How little can I get it for?"

German Theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer coined the phrase "Cheap Grace" as the "benefits of Christianity without the costs involved." But Jesus said, "If anyone desires to come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me" (Matt. 16: 24).

Many mistakenly teach that grace and works are mutually exclusive. They reason that baptism is a work and therefore, if baptism is essential to salvation it excludes grace. To the Ephesians Paul said, "For by grace you have been saved, through faith," but, their being saved by grace through faith, did not exclude baptism, because Acts 19: 5 says, "they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Any concept of grace that makes us feel more comfortable in our sin is not biblical grace (Rom. 6: 1; Tit. 2: 11-12). Any concept of faith that rules out obedience, is not biblical faith, because it is dead (Rom. 1: 5; 16: 26; Jas 2: 26). God's promise of justification, His grace, our faith and obedience, are all joined together, and to exclude either is to cheapen all. The promise of salvation is "of faith that it might be according to grace." (Rom. 4: 16). Thus, salvation is not found at the garage sale or the flea market, but at the cross! (Heb. 5: 8-9). Think on these things.

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Bear standouts D.J. Allen, Trent Bolt make All State teams

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Waskom, 5-10, 200, sr.
 Center – **Trent Bolt, Gladewater**, 6-1, 250, sr.
 Wide receivers – **D.J. Allen, Gladewater**, 6-0, 185, jr.; (tie) Payton McClain, Eastland, 6-1, 190, sr.; Twister Kelton, Canadian, 5-9, 155, sr.
 Tight end – (tie) Jackson Illingworth, Elysian Fields, 6-2, 205, sr.; Nathan Jones, Brock, 6-5, 240, jr.
 Quarterback – Behren Morton, Eastland, 6-3, 195, sr.
 Running backs – Cash Jones, Brock, 6-0, 175, sr. Hayze Hufstedler, Canadian, 5-11, 175, sr. Zach Hrbacek, Troy, 5-8, 175, sr.
 Fullback – Deiontray Hill, Paul Pewitt, 6-0, 175, jr.
 All-purpose – Dawson Pendergrass, Mineola, 6-3, 185, soph.
 Place-kicker – Eduardo Jaimez, Sabine, 6-1, 155, sr.

Defense

Linemen – Kobe Kendrick, Mineola, 6-1, 216, sr.; Martin Garcia, Gunter, 6-0, 155, sr.; Landon Sluka, Hallettsville, 6-3, 257, sr.; Deandre Enoch-Johnson, Yoakum, 5-8, 165, sr.
 Linebackers – Jourdain Durham, Wichita Falls City View, 6-1, 225, jr.; Zion Fuller, Childress, 5-10, 200, jr.; Jackson Illingworth, Elysian Fields, 6-2, 205, sr.; Dee Lewis, Daingerfield, 6-2, 225, jr.
 Secondary – Lance Welps, Amarillo River Road, 5-11, 181, sr.; Kayden Carraway, Whitewright, 6-1, 165, jr.; Zion Hopes, Jefferson, 6-3, 185, sr.; Kaleb Figirova, Vanderbilt Industrial, 5-8, 164, jr.
 Punter – Behren Morton, Eastland, 6-3, 195, sr.
 Utility – Malcom Murphy, Franklin, 6-0, 170, jr.
 Kick returner – Davarious Clark, Hooks, 6-0, 185, sr.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

Guards – Kadyne Matthews, Brock, 6-2, 220, jr.; Asher Gonzalez, San Diego, 6-3, 280, jr.
 Tackles – Kaden Schimank, Lexington, 5-11, 210, jr.; Za’Kylon Williams, Daingerfield, 6-4, 320, sr.
 Center – Erik Waldo, Malakoff, 6-0, 240, sr.
 Wide receivers – Quincy Prince, Llano, 5-10, 170, sr.; Kyle Harrison, Buffalo, 6-1, 165, soph.
 Tight end – Devin Barr, Vanderbilt Industrial, 6-2, 230, sr.
 Quarterback – Cole Andrus, Jourdanton, 6-3, 205, sr.
 Running backs – DeAnthony Gaston, Newton, 6-0, 210, jr.; Jacob Bautista, Friona, 5-9, 155, jr.; (tie) Kion Hurd, Columbus, 5-10, 220, sr.; Dre’lyn Washington, Hemphill, 5-9, 210, sr.
 Fullback – Tsean Hamilton, Waskom, 6-1, 180, soph.
 All-purpose – (tie) Xavier Hammett, Dalhart, 5-11, 170, sr.; Jarred Kerr, Lexington, 6-1, 185, jr.
 Place-kicker – Edgar Salazar, Canadian, 5-9, 190, sr.

Defense

Linemen – Ja’Kelyn Hayes, Daingerfield, 6-3, 240, sr.; Joe Gutshall, Lorena, 6-4, 270, soph.; Cole Gaddis, Malakoff, 6-0, 250, sr.; (tie) Michael Cooper, Waskom, 5-8, 170, sr.; Brandon Fielding, Eastland, 6-0, 225, sr.
 Linebackers – Matthew DeAnda, Abernathy, 6-0, 220, sr.; JJ Diaz, Lubbock Roosevelt, 5-11, 200, jr.; Jeremiah Edwards, West Rusk, 5-11, 195, jr.; Trevor Fuller, Poth, 5-10, 175, jr.
 Secondary – Jaxon Jonas, Scurry-Rosser, 5-9, 175, sr.; Jaylen McMillan, Diboll, 6-0, 193, jr.; Zay Thomas, Waskom, 5-7, 140, jr.; (tie) Eric Beshears, Buffalo, 5-10, 170, sr.; Hunter Mayes, Huntington, 5-8, 160, sr.
 Punter – Cooper McClure, Atlanta, 5-11, 185, jr.

Utility – Dawson Pendergrass, Mineola, 6-3, 195, soph.
 Kick returner – Zay Thomas, Waskom, 5-8, 155, jr.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Tackles
 Dawson Adams, Hooks, 6-4, 305, sr.; Will Allison, McGregor, 6-3, 230, sr.; Aden Collins, Daingerfield, 6-2, 280, sr.; Garrett Vancampen, Boyd, 6-4, 240, sr.
 Guards
 Cash Fuller, West, 6-2, 285, soph.; Lane Dophied, Gunter, 6-1, 195, jr.; Rhys Kelley, Paul Pewitt, 6-0, 210, sr.; Justin Kitchen, Elysian Fields, 6-4, 265, sr.; Dalton Perry, Poth, 6-1, 285, sr.; Lance Robertson, Malakoff, 5-11, 260, jr.; Conner Schomburg, Yoakum, 6-1, 295, sr.; Russell Stegall, Franklin, 6-1, 190, jr.; Ezequiel Vasquez, Waskom, 6-3, 290, jr.; Adam Winn, Ballinger, 6-2, 250, sr.
 Centers
 Tanner Boyd, Hughes Springs, 6-0, 195, sr.; Hector Diaz, Tatum, 6-0, 275, sr.; Juan Lara, Lexington, 6-0, 276, sr.
 Wide receivers
 Donny Bishop, Crane, 5-10, 165, jr.; Paxton Keeling, Waskom, 5-11, 160, sr.; Cole Lemons, Gunter, 6-3, 175, jr.; Bradan Manning, Elysian Fields, 6-3, 205, fr.; Jake Marsh, Orange Grove, 5-8, 149, sr.; Lamont Nickleberry, Childress, 5-10, 150, soph.; Jordan Rogers, Buffalo, 6-2, 195, sr.; Brody Sutterfield, Bushland, 6-1, 180, sr.
 Tight ends
 Jojo Clark, Harleton, 6-2, 215, sr.; Cooper Hill, Idalou, 6-3, 225, sr.; Nathan Jones, Malakoff, 6-4, 220, sr.

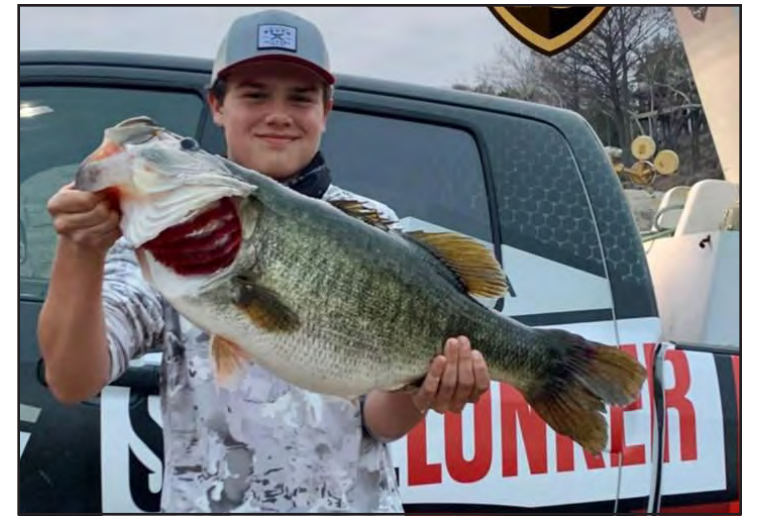
Quarterbacks
 Collin Bishop, Childress, 6-0, 190, jr.; Matthew Davis, Vanderbilt Industrial, 5-10, 175, jr.; Max Hollar, Pilot Point, 5-10, 170, sr.; Brett Hoffman, Buffalo, 6-3, 195, sr.; Dane Jentsch, Grandview, 5-11, 185, sr.; Case Kuykendall, Llano, 5-10, 170, sr.; Isaiah Marks, Wichita Falls City View, 6-1, 205, sr.; Brock Nellor, Mount Vernon, 6-1, 227, sr.; Darion Peace, Malakoff, 6-1, 215, sr.; Mario Sanchez, Denver City, 6-0, 185, sr.; Cutter Stewart, Orange Grove, 6-1, 156, soph.; Ryan Wilkerson, Elysian Fields, 6-0, 190, sr.
 Running backs
 Ernest Ceasar, East Chambers, 5-6, 165, sr.; Ish Harris, Pilot Point, 6-4, 204, jr.; Chad Lorenz, McGregor, 6-0, 215, jr.; Ethan Sanchez, Bangs, 5-10, 180, sr.; Dominic Allen, Winnsboro, 5-10, 180, sr.; Trey Janek, West, 5-11, 175, sr.; Brysen Kerby, Coahoma, 5-9, 180, jr.; Gavin Leftwich, Grandview, 5-8, 165, jr.; Cam’ron Valdez, Rockdale, 5-10, 190, sr.
 Fullbacks
 Trevor Bolden, Hughes Springs, 6-1, 230, soph.; Dominic Garcia, Wall, 5-8, 185, jr.; Brock Leatherwood, Idalou, 5-11, 181, sr.; Alex Trevino, Lubbock Roosevelt, 5-10, 195, jr.
 Place-kickers
 Omar Rodriguez, Tatum, 5-11, 150, sr.; Diego Perez, Llano, 5-10, 155, sr.

DEFENSE

Linemen
 Jaden Anderson, West, 6-4, 235, jr.; Ashton Ferguson, Franklin, 6-0, 236, sr.; Drennon Fite III, Tatum, 6-5, 220, jr.;
 Eduardo Gil, Cameron, 5-9, 240, sr.; Jeremiah Gums, Diboll, 5-11, 292, jr.; David Hall, Troup, 6-0, 170, sr.; Reese Huffman, McGregor, 6-4, 220, sr.; Jayden Johnson, Harleton, 6-2, 250, fr.; Emmanuel Lugo, Jourdanton, 6-1, 200, sr.; Payton Martin, East Chambers, 6-2, 285, sr.; DJ Powell, Brady, 6-5, 240, jr.; Tre Robbins, Yoakum, 6-1,

205, jr.; Ethan Salgado, Spearman, 6-0, 240, jr.; LeQuentin Searcy, Daingerfield, 6-2, 255, jr.; Ty Sebek, Rogers, 6-2, 235, sr.; Chase Webster, Brock, 6-2, 220, sr.; Kendall Webster, Paul Pewitt, 6-0, 260, sr.; Adam Winn, Ballinger, 6-2, 250, sr.; D’Quincy Wise, Woodville, 5-10, 290, sr.; Nakiya Villarreal, Ballinger, 5-10, 205, jr.
 Linebackers
 Mason Baker, Llano, 5-9, 220, sr.; Jayden Canafax, Peaster, 6-2, 195, sr.; Taber Childs, Harleton, 6-2, 205, jr.; Jeremiah Dillon, Lexington, 6-0, 205, sr.; Cole Edwards, Hughes Springs, 5-8, 190, soph.; Kion Hurd, Columbus, 5-10, 220, sr.; Bryce Jackson, Lago Vista, 5-10, 130, jr.; Hunter Lee, Eastland, 5-10, 175, jr.; Kaden Mahoney, Troup, 5-9, 155, jr.; Marcus Martinez, Odem, 5-9, 170, jr.; Trent McBride, Kemp, 5-8, 190, sr.; Tanor Mines, Paul Pewitt, 5-10, 213, sr.; Robert Miranda, Jourdanton, jr.; Will Moore, Dalhart, 6-1, 210, sr.; Lance Pierce, Llano, 6-2, 175, sr.; Noah Ramirez, Odem, 5-10, 185, jr.; Kaden Rigsby, Gunter, 5-7, 145, jr.; Rhyker Rees, Winnsboro, 6-0, 235, sr.; Devron Sims, Childress, 6-0, 175, sr.; Peyton Snow, Winona, 5-5, 160, sr.; Trace Sweet, Lago Vista, 6-3, 155, sr.; Nick Taylor, Boyd, 6-1, 215, sr.; Ryan Thomisee, George West, 5-9, 210, sr.; Treylin Goodman, Trinity, 5-5, 165, sr.

Secondary
 Ryan Barnes, Columbus, 5-11, 160, sr.; Dalone Fuller, Tatum, 6-0, 175, sr.; Sergio Guerra, San Diego, 5-11, 185, sr.; Ty Kirkland, Elysian Fields, 6-1, 170, sr.; Mark Marroquin, Lyford, 5-10, 155, jr.; Weston Rollwitz, Ballinger, 6-1, 155, sr.; Colton Schuchart, Jourdanton, 5-9, 150, sr.; Jacob Torrez, Lubbock Roosevelt, 6-1, 180, sr.; Kaycon Wilson, Columbus, 5-9, 150, sr.; Dylan Wilson, Eastland, 5-10, 170, sr.; Tyler Vaughn, Ballinger, 6-2, 210, sr.; Jessie Upson III, Columbus, 5-9, 163, sr.
 Kick returners
 Cooper Conn, Poth, 5-9, 175, sr.; Michael Everett, Harmony, 5-9, 175, sr.; Michael Upton, George West, 6-0, 180, sr.; John Zuniga, George West, 5-7, 185, sr.
 Utility
 Kash Bradley, Bushland, 5-10, 160, jr.; Crae Jackson, Holliday, 6-3, 195, sr.; Timmy Hamilton, Blooming Grove, 6-2, 180, soph.; Brandon Nations, Malakoff, 6-6, 220, sr.; Tommy Rigsby, Hooks, 5-11, 180, sr.
 Punters
 Matthew Davis, Vanderbilt Industrial, 5-10, 175, jr.; Brandon Nations, Malakoff, 6-6, 220, sr.



Young angler Trace Jansen set a new waterbody record for Lake Travis with this 15.32lbs ShareLunker SL#597! This is the first ShareLunker entry from Travis and bests the old record set in 1993 by more than a pound!

2020-2021 ALL DISTRICT ACCOLADES

Girls 21-2A

Basketball

All District Awards

Coach of the Year:
 Coach Conde, Union Grove
Co-MVP: Lynli Dacus, Jr, Hawkins
Co-MVP: Jordyn Warren, So, Hawkins
Off Player of the Year
 Carleigh Judd, Sr, Union Grove
Co-Def Player of the Year
 Logan Jacob, Sr, Hawkins
Newcomer of the Year
 Gracie Winn, So, Union Grove

1st Team:
Union Grove:
 Makena Littlejohn, Sr
 Macey Roberts, Jr
Beckville:
 Amber Harris, So
 Baylie Seegers, Sr
 Haley Straubie, Sr
Big Sandy:
 CJ Ponder, Sr
Carlisle:
 Naomi Brandenburg, Jr
Hawkins:
 Makenna Warren, Jr
 Tenley Conde, Jr
 Lainey Wilson, So

2nd Team
Overton:
 Kayla Nobles, Fr
 Alex Brown, So
Union Grove:
 Bailey Clowers, Jr
 Gracie Stanford, So
Beckville:
 Hannah Sharpless, Sr
 McKinna Chamness, So
Big Sandy:
 Brylee Arnold, Jr
Carlisle:
 Kyra Holcomb, Fr
Hawkins:
 Carmen Turner, So
 Victoria Miller, Jr

Honorable Mention:
Union Grove
 Kyler Littlejohn, So
 Sumeet Mattu, So
Beckville
 Lexi Barr, Fr
 Emily Dean Jr
Big Sandy
 Faith Watts, Jr
 Breauna Derrick, Jr
 MaRyah Francis, So
Overton
 Kaley McMillan, Jr
 Ta'leyah Tilley, Sr

Boys 15-3A

All-District Awards

Eli Kates- Jr. -
K'Avia Reese- Sr.
New Diana
 NONE
Daingerfield
 Dekevion Montgomery- Jr.
 Chris Thompson- Sr.
Sabine
 Kaden Manning- Sr.
 Jason Alexander- Sr.

2nd Team All-District
White Oak
 Colton Fears- Jr.
Ore City
 Jeremy Kyle- Jr.
 Ryan Shastli- Sr.
Hughes Springs
 Chase Brown- Jr.
Gladewater
 Nick Lincoln- Sr.
New Diana
 Austin Kerns- Fr. 1
 Chase Woodrum- Fr.
Daingerfield

Boys 16-2A

All-District Awards

Gannon Smith
Aubrey Woodard
Hawkins
 Bryce Burns
Beckville
 Matt Barr
 Jaydn Mojica
 Jeremiah Speth
Big Sandy
 Jake Johnson
Overton
 La'Quyn Brown

Honorable Mention
Union Grove
 Colton Cowan
 Hunter Cannon
 Sabetay Fernandez
 Harlee Kirbis
Carlisle
 Carlos Deleon
 Xaryes Sheppard
Hawkins
 Dristun Pruitt
Overton
 Shaun Garcia

JD Black- Jr.
Casabry Gilbert- Soph.
Sabine
 Jackson Strait- Sr.
 Conner Tucker- Soph.

Honorable Mention
White Oak
 NONE
Ore City-
 Blake Coppedge- Fr.
Hughes Springs
 Mike Bunton- Sr. -
 Ty Moss- Soph.
Gladewater
 Tyrone Maddox- Soph.
New Diana
 Cohle Sherman- Fr.
 Jacob Newland- Soph.
Daingerfield
 Lequintin Searcy- Jr.
 Jayden Wallace- Soph.
 Aeryn Hampton- Fr.
Sabine
 Kairron Jackson- Soph.

Academic All-District

90 average in classes during district
Union Grove
 Matthew Bower, Gannon Smith, Kole Burns, Sabetay Fernandez, Harlee Kirbis
Beckville
 Jeremiah Speth, Jayden Mojica
Overton
 Chris Henson
Big Sandy
 Sean Gregory, Hunter Reneau, Jake Johnson, Dakota Kitchen
Hawkins
 Paeton Smith, Drew Dacus, Jeremy Torres, Dristun Pruitt, Bryce Burns, Micah Staruska, Marshall White

Girls 15-3A All-District Awards

Coach of the Year:
 Jermaine Lewis, Gladewater
MVP
 Blaire Kaufman, Senior, Sabine
Offensive Player
 Renee Cook, Senior, White Oak
Defensive Player
 Ebony Pipkin, Junior, Gladewater
Newcomer of the Year
 Calice Henderson, Freshman, Gladewater (unanimous vote)

1st Team
Ore City
 Emily Hoosier, Senior
Daingerfield
 Sanaa Fields, Junior
Sabine
 Hailey Davis, Senior
 Mercedes Willett, Senior
 Maddie Furrh, Junior
White Oak
 Alysa Hall, Senior
 Payton Palmer, Senior
Gladewater
 Haileigh Oliver, Senior
 Sydney Spurlock, Senior
 JaKiyah Bell, Junior
New Diana
 Asia Newsome, Senior
Hughes Springs
 Adrianna Kennedy, Senior
 Sanariyah Davis, Junior

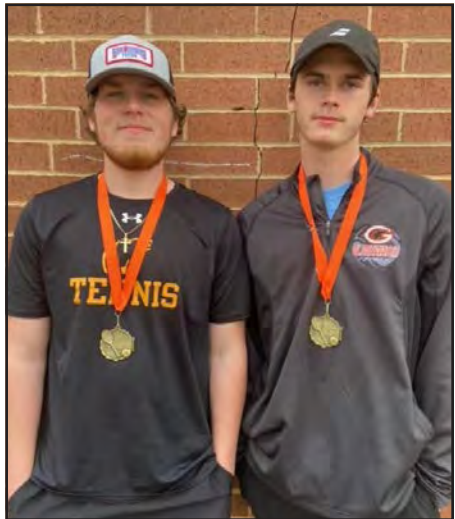
2nd Team
Daingerfield
 Genesis Allen, Junior
Sabine
 Ally Gresham, Junior
 Ashlynn Davis, Sophomore
White Oak
 Anna Iske, Sophomore
 Emma Nix, Sophomore
Gladewater
 Alexis Boyd, Sophomore
 Kamryn Floyd, Sophomore
 Kiyona Parker, Sophomore
 Makayla Police, Sophomore
New Diana
 Callie Click, Senior
 Sarah Yount, Junior
Hughes Springs
 Kylie McMillon, Senior
 Sammantha Waller, Junior
Ore City
 Anna Green, Junior

Honorable Mention
Hughes Springs
 Ariel Crowder, Senior

Kylie Wilson, Senior Ammvani Craver,
 Junior Karmen Searcy, Junior
Gladewater
 Teya Grooms
 Cariesma Colbert
White Oak
 Kailyn Jones, Sophomore
 Lexi Palmer, Sophomore
Ore City
 Haren Benge
 Kaylei Watkins
 Toni Gabaldon
Daingerfield
 Terry Gholston
 Alexis Williams
New Diana
 Skielar Foreman
 Katherine Yount
 Kamrin Yount
 Ashley Orona
Sabine
 Addy Gresham, Sophomore
 Claudia Simmons, Sophomore
 Callie Sparks, Junior

Academic All-District

90 average in classes during district
Hughes Springs
 Kylie McMillon, Senior, Sammantha Waller, Senior, Kyleigh Wilson, Senior , Sanariyah Davis, Junior, Karmen Searcy, Junior
White Oak
 Renee Cook, Senior, Alysa Hall, Senior, Payton Palmer, Senior, Anna Iske, Sophomore, Lexi Palmer, Sophomore, Kailyn Jones, Sophomore, Emma Nix, Sophomore
Daingerfield
 Genesis Allen, Natalie Beasley, Mia Broughton, Sanaa Fields, Terry Gholston, Alexis Williams
Ore City
 Emily Hoosier, Haren Benge, Anna Green, Victoria Jones, Kaylei Watkins, Toni Gabaldon, Tori Cummins, Stormy Redmond, Brynn Richardson, Kinsey Watkins
Gladewater
 Kamryn Floyd, Kiyona Parker, Ebony Pipkin, Sydney Spurlock
Sabine
 Hailey Davis, Senior Blaire Kaufman, Senior Mercedes Willett, Senior Maddie Furrh, Junior Ally Gresham, Junior
 Callie Sparks, Junior
 Ashlynn Davis, Sophomore
 Addy Gresham, Sophomore
 Claudia Simmons, Sophomore
New Diana
 Skielar Foreman



First Place Boys' Doubles
Gage Mitchell & Blake Holder



Second place girls singles
Emma Flores



Third place boys singles
Michael Lewis

GISD Calendar

3/3, Wednesday
GHS Cheer Tryouts-HS gym
3/4, Thursday
Baseball Tournament@Tyler
3/5, Friday
Tennis@Longview
Bear Soccer vs. Lindale-H
Lady Bear Soccer@Lindale

UGISD Calendar

3/3, Wednesday
Band UIL Concert & SR@ Gilmer HS
3/4, Thursday
JV G/B Track-H
Melinda Smith Softball Tourney-H
3/5, Friday
Student Holiday
8 a.m. Golf@Alpine-Lgv.
4 p.m. V Baseball vs. Leverett's Chapel
V G/B Track Dee Mackey Relays-H
Boys Reg. Powerlifting@ Malakoff
Melinda Smith Softball Tourney-H
3/6, Saturday
G Reg. Powerlifting@Rice HS
Melinda Smith Softball Tourney-H



Third place mixed doubles
Katelynn Lewis & Ethan Flores

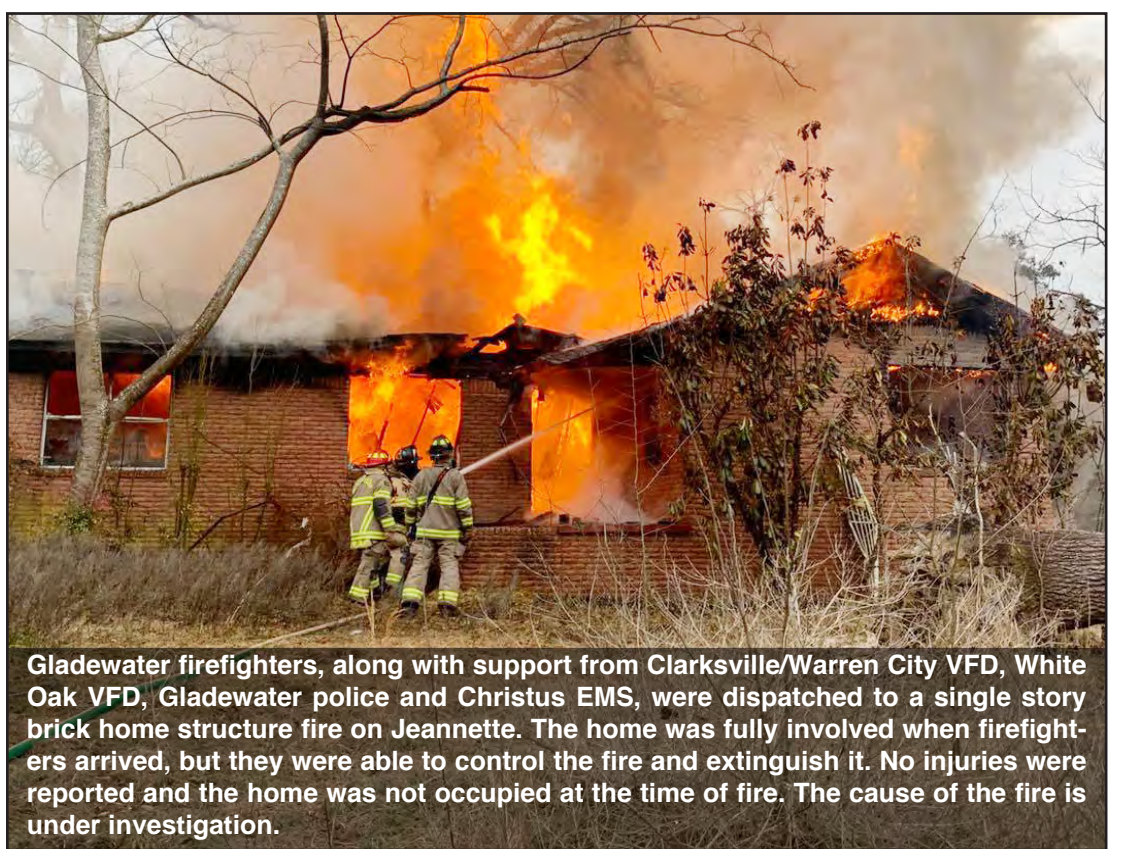


Second place boys singles
Brett Vickers

Upshur judge signs declaration of local disaster

Upshur County Judge Todd Tefteller on Friday issued a "declaration of local disaster" due to the prior week's winter storm, a move which he said Monday was required for the county to qualify for potential state and federal aid to repair storm damage to roads and infrastructure.

The declaration also activates the county's emergency management plan, which Tefteller said gives him authority to try to mitigate damage with such measures as ordering water delivered to an area without water service, and police protection. State Rep. Jay Dean (R-Longview) said Monday he suggested the declaration because he understood that state and federal assistance is available to repair storm damage to roads and infrastructure. County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols confirmed Tefteller's statement that he (Nichols) urged the judge to issue



Gladewater firefighters, along with support from Clarksville/Warren City VFD, White Oak VFD, Gladewater police and Christus EMS, were dispatched to a single story brick home structure fire on Jeannette. The home was fully involved when firefighters arrived, but they were able to control the fire and extinguish it. No injuries were reported and the home was not occupied at the time of fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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VASSA LOU HIGH

Celebration of Life services for Vassa Lou High, 82, of Gladewater will be held 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 6, 2021 at the Liberty City Assembly of God 5906 State Hwy 135 N. Gladewater, Texas 75647 (Liberty City). Mrs. High passed away Sunday, February 21, 2021, in Longview surrounded by family.

Vassa was born February 13, 1939 in Wales, Kentucky. She was a loving devoted mother who raised four daughters on her own. Vassa was a hardworking woman and dedicated to her job; she retired from Marathon LeTourneau after 25 years of service as a Tool Crib Attendant. Vassa will be forever cherished by all the loving family and friends she leaves behind.

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



BETTYE LENORAH EDWARDS

Funeral services for Bettye Lenorah Edwards, 85, of Gladewater were held Friday, February 5, 2021 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Longview with burial to follow at Rock Springs Cemetery in Gladewater. Mrs. Edwards passed away Monday, February 2, 2021, in Longview.



Bettye was born December 9, 1935 in Kilgore, to the late Vernon S. Flenniken and Jewell Franklin Flenniken. She married James Albert "Jim" Edwards on Sept 4, 1953 and they enjoyed 57 years together until his death in 2010. Bettye worked as the food service director for the Gladewater ISD until her retirement, but continued to serve her community by selling tickets for the Gladewater Round-up Rodeo, working the Fall Fest in Gladewater, and by volunteering for the Citizens on Patrol for the Longview Police Department. When she was not volunteering, she would bake cookies and carry them to area first responders and other people that she surrounded herself with. Bettye will be remembered as a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and citizen.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by her son, Jay Edwards and wife Nancy; Daughter, Lynda Edwards Allen; grandchildren, Michael McWhorter, Marc McWhorter, Colt Edwards and wife Kristi, and Sam Edwards and wife Elizabeth; great grandchildren, Bayleigh, Sutton, Evelyn, Connor, Caleb, and Penelope Edwards; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Jim Edwards; son-in-law, Tom Allen; brothers, Troy Flenniken and Vernon Flenniken; sisters, Elizabeth Kramme, and Troylene Dean; and grandson, James McWhorter.

The family received friends Thursday, February 4, 2021, at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater. The family asks in lieu of flowers that memorials be made to: Citizens on Patrol c/o Longview Police Department, 302 W. Cotton St., Longview, TX 75601 or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1700 Blueridge Pkwy., Longview, TX 75606.

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Think food safety after a power outage

By Julie York, M.S.

CEA-Family & Community Health
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, Upshur Co.

Well, wasn't the week of February 15 through February 20 just one "for the books" here in Upshur County? Although we faced frozen pipes, food shortages because trucks couldn't get to us, construction damage because of the weight of the ice and snow, and sporadic power outages, we also learned how resilient and wonderful we are as human beings.

So many positive stories are coming out of the issues with our winter storm "week" that we hopefully have learned to rely on each other more quickly and the importance of coming together as one community.

Watch for more information coming soon from the Extension office on how we can build a stronger, more healthy community. I can't imagine what we can accomplish with us all working together to continue to shine here in Upshur County.

That said, I want to discuss a couple of topics. One is to think about the food that has been in the refrigerator or freezer in the last week and the second is the importance of taking care of your physical health. Our Walk Across Texas program is starting March 7th and I'd like to invite you to consider participating – for your own health. Contact Julie.york@ag.tamu.edu or at 903.680.8128 for more information.

Let's talk more about the food. Was your power out for a significant amount of time? Here's the key to food safety: When in doubt, throw it out. A full freezer will hold the temperature for approximately 48 hours (24 hours if it is half full). Your refrigerator will keep food safe for up to 4 hours during a power outage.

During a snowstorm, do not place perishable food out in the snow (if this was done, the food should be thrown out). Outside temperatures can vary and food can be exposed to unsanitary conditions and animals, according to Julie Prouse, Extension Associate with Extension Nutrition. If we have another winter storm, make ice instead. Fill buckets, empty milk containers, or cans with water and leave them outside to freeze. Use the homemade ice in your refrigerator, freezer, or coolers.

Prouse suggested considering the following tips to ensure food is safe:

Refrigerated Foods Unsafe Foods

Discard the following if your refrigerator has been without power for more than 4 hours:

- raw, cooked, or leftover meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and egg substitutes;
- luncheon meat and hot dogs;
- casseroles, soups, stews, and pizza;
- mixed salads (i.e., chicken, tuna, macaroni, potato);
- gravy and stuffing;
- milk, cream, yogurt, sour cream, and soft cheeses;
- cut fruits and vegetables (fresh);
- cooked vegetables;
- fruit and vegetable juices (opened);
- creamy-based salad dressings;
- batters and doughs (i.e., pancake batter, cookie dough);
- custard, chiffon, or cheese pies;
- cream-filled pastries; and
- garlic stored in oil.

Discard opened mayonnaise, tartar sauce, and horseradish if they were held above 50 °F for over 8 hours. Discard any foods like bread or salad greens that may have become contaminated by juices dripping from raw meat, poultry, or fish. In general, if any food has an unusual

odor, color, or texture, throw it out.

Safe-to-Eat Foods

High-acid foods such as mustard, ketchup, relishes, pickles, non-creamy salad dressings, jams, and jellies; however, they may spoil sooner.

Foods that don't actually require refrigeration. These foods may be used unless they turn moldy or have an unusual odor:

- whole fruits and vegetables (fresh);
- fruit and vegetable juices (unopened);
- dried fruits and coconut;
- baked goods such as fruit pies, bread, rolls, muffins, and cakes (except those with cream cheese frosting or cream fillings);
- hard and processed cheeses;
- butter and margarine;
- fresh herbs and spices;
- flour; and
- nuts.

Frozen Foods

Safe-to-Eat Foods

Frozen foods that have thawed, but still contain ice crystals. Foods that have remained at refrigerator temperatures – 40 °F or below. They may be safely refrozen; however, their quality may suffer. Foods that don't actually need to be frozen. These foods may be used unless they turn moldy or have an unusual odor:

- dried fruits and coconut;
- baked goods including fruit pies, bread, rolls, muffins, and cakes (except for those with cream cheese frosting or cream fillings);
- hard and processed cheeses;
- butter and margarine;
- fruit juices; and
- nuts.

Never taste food to determine its safety.

Contact julie.york@ag.tamu.edu or at 903.680.8128 with any questions regarding food safety. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension provides educational programming to all persons.



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The petition of Aftin J. Lovely, Plaintiff, was filed in the 307th District Court, Gregg County Courthouse in Longview, Texas on the 24th day of November, 2020, against Christopher J. Selman, Defendant, and said suit being numbered 2020-2156-DR on the docket of said Court, and entitled **IN THE INTEREST OF A.I.M. A CHILD**

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: **Change of Name**

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is:

ELIZABETH FULTON
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The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirement of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Longview, Texas, this the 5th day of February, 2020.

Trey Hattaway, Clerk

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 Chatman holds a Masters in Education from UT Tyler, a Bachelor's degree in English and Education from LeTourneau University and has earned both her principal and superintendent certifications.

"Pouring into the lives of children that society, their peers and families have given up on and seeing them turn out for the better is what I consider to be the greatest achievement of an educator," Chatman said.

Currently she is pouring herself into enriching the work environment of GISD.

"I oversee the Human Resources department of the district by taking care of all our district employees both legally and professionally," Chatman said. "Working at Gladewater has affirmed my belief that when the community and the schools come together, there is nothing that can't be accomplished."

Chatman says that once students are provided opportunities for success, along with a plan, the "sky is the limit".

Her limit has always been sky high. Besides her athletic honors she was Longview ISD's Teacher of the Year and Sam's Club Teacher of the Year. She attributes her success to her parents Charles and Brenda Woolridge.

"My parents have instilled a hard work ethic in me since I was a child," Chatman said. "As well as the importance of putting God first in all that I do and work as if I'm working unto Him in all things. They led by example and didn't settle for nothing less than my best in all of my endeavors. They loved me through giving of themselves, discipline, support, praise and affection. They allowed me to be me unapologetically."

Chatman says that growing up in Longview she had the opportunity to work hard and play hard.

"We were outside all the time making up games, playing basketball, racing in the street, riding bikes house-to-house, and were home before the street lights came on," she said. "This taught me to live life and enjoy each moment and that all good things

must come to an end, but then you wake up the next day and start all over again."

Chatman says that her faith is her life.

"I live by faith," she said. "I'm a Christian and I love the Lord. His standards are the standards I try to uphold and live by daily when I fall short. His grace covers me."

Although Chatman says Dr. Martin Luther King's 'Dream' has not yet been fulfilled, many of her own dreams have been.

"I wanted to teach...done. I wanted to run my own school...done. I wanted to obtain my superintendent certificate...done," she said. "I want to raise my daughters, Dana and Carmen, to be smart, intelligent, God-fearing women who can think for themselves and yet be open to the needs and concerns of others, to have compassion, and work hard to reach their goals. These were my dreams for myself and now my goal is to spend the rest of my life doing what God created me to do...His purpose and plan for my life. That's where true fulfillment lies."

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Lake Store Committee members included: Sam Chenoweth, Crystal Carroum, Rocky Hawkins, Kevin Clark, Brandy Flanagan, Ricky Tow, and Alfred Harrison

The council took action on a second committee recommendation, this one pertaining to then city's ballpark. The council approved a Ball Park Operation Agreement with Zachary Wright, who plans to manage the ballpark and pay the city \$50,000 annually to do so. The annual payment will help the city pay the annual note which is around \$100,000 per year.

The Ball Park Operation Committee members were: Scott Owens, Rocky Hawkins, Kevin Clark, Scott Flanagan, Alton Gordon.

The council tabled action concerning a budget amendment pertaining to the Lee Public Library A/C & heating unit. The library sustained major

water damage from the recent winter storms and sub-freezing temperatures that caused water pipes to burst. The city needs to gather more information in repair costs before asking the council to approve funding.

The city council joined with other East Texas cities in passing a resolution "Denying Southwest Electric Company's (SWEPCO) Proposed Increase in Rates." SWEPCO has submitted a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) for a net annual increase of \$90.2 million in the company's non-fuel base rates. On a total customer bill basis, the net increase is approximately 15.6%. If approved, new rates would likely go into effect in the first billing cycle of January 2022.

For a Texas residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours per month, the request would result in an overall bill increase of approximately \$15.71 per month, or 15%. SWEPCO serves 187,600 customers in

northeast Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

The council also approved a resolution on the Governors' Homeland Security Grant Division for Emergency Services Radios.

A lien of about \$4,500 on property at 1000 N. Culver Street was forgiven by the council so three housing units could be built on the property. New property taxes gained by the new homes will exceed what was forgiven, the council was told.

Finally, the council approved a service agreement between the Lee Public Library and Lonestar Education and Research Network (LEARN) for internet access and a lower rate than it currently pays.

The council tabled action concerning a temporary replacement for the city judge, who is currently recovering from a heart attack, but they did appoint Leah Brooks to the city's Planning & Zoning Board.

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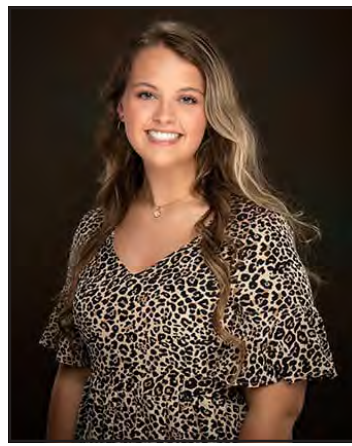
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Lady-in-Waiting
Caroline Baird Winn
Gilmer Lions Club

Yam Queen pageant this weekend

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a pharmacist.

Princess Katherine Rose Dean represents the 20th Century Club. She is the daughter of John and Jennifer Dean. Her grandparents are Sandy and Elliott Dean, Barbara Rosel and Evan Shuler. She is the great-granddaughter of Mary Jo Dean and the late John Edward Dean. Katie is a member of the Gilmer FFA, NHS and tennis team.

Other Queen candidates, Ladies-in Waiting include:

Maggie Alice Dean representing Beta Sigma Phi. She is the daughter of James and Nikki Dean of Gilmer and the granddaughter of Elliot and Sandy Dean and great-

granddaughter of Mary Jo Dean. Skylar Simone Fort represents the Iris Garden Club. Skylar is the daughter of Chasity Fort and is the granddaughter of Tyrone and RobynFort. She is the great-grand-daughter of Ruby Henry of Gladewater and the late Herman and Bobbie Jean Fort.

Karsyn Stille Lindsey represents the Bluebonnet Literary Club. Her parents are Barry and Kristi Lindsey of Gilmer. She is the granddaughter of Merce "Buck" and the late Betty Lindsey, Marjorie Tittle of Wichita Falls, and Ronnie and Vickie Benson of Iowa Park. She is the great granddaughter of Ruby Starks of Gilmer.

Kenidee Klaire Wilhite represents the Kiwanis Club. She is the daughter of Kandise D'Anne Henson Wilhite and Kenton Whilhite. Her grandparents are Larry and Tommie Henson and Mavis Dacus.

Caroline Baird Winn represents the Gilmer Lions Club. She is the daughter of Shane and Lucy Winn and the granddaughter of Jeff and Lana Baird and Charles and Vicki Winn.

Yamboree Duchesses representing area communities include Wyleigh Rachel Wilson representing Union Grove High School, Madelyn Kate Timmons representing Gladewater High

School, A'alatiah Nicole Turner representing the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, Emma Grace Eckeberger representing the Big Sandy Chamber of Commerce, Gracie Kate Jenison representing Big Sandy High School, Emma Grace Waskom representing Harmony High School, Sydnee Reece Parker representing the Gilmer Area Chamber of Commerce, Lanie Ann Pritchett representing Gilmer High School, Jenna Grace Troll representing Upshur County, Julia Noelle Loeza representing New Diana High School and Alayna Nicole Andrews representing Ore City High School.



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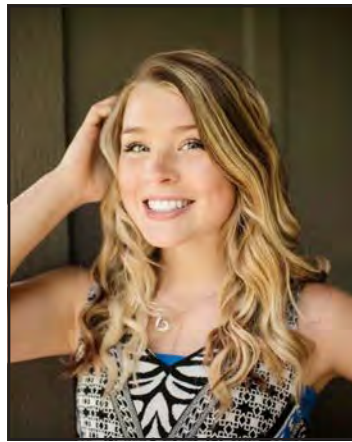
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City Employee Appreciation

An appreciation luncheon honoring Gladewater city employees will be held on Tuesday, March 9 from noon until 1 p.m. at the Antique Capital RV Park. The luncheon is being held to thank city employees for their many hours of additional work during the snowstorm. The event is sponsored by Beverly and John Paul Tallent.



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