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East Texas Regional Airport to receive \$1M in COVID Relief Funds

East Texas Regional Airport was awarded two federal grants totaling \$1,015,044 in relief funds following the economic distress caused by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn announced Monday. The funding, which was appropriated by Congress in December as part of the Coronavirus Relief and Response Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act, comes through the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"As we look to turn the corner on this deadly pandemic, it's critical that Texas airports are given every resource they need to handle the coming increase in travel," Sen. Cornyn said. "I applaud this announcement that will benefit the health and well-being of travelers in Gregg County."

One grant for \$1,009,227 provides economic relief funds for costs related to operations, personnel, cleaning, sanitization, janitorial services, debt service payments, and combating the spread of pathogens at the airport.

A second grant worth \$5,817 provides economic relief from rent and minimum annual guarantees to on-airport car rental, on-airport parking, and in-terminal concessions located at primary airports.

Gladewater Lake store has new tenants

Gladewater Lake goes will soon have a place to buy food and drink and bait to fish with now that the city council has agreed on a lease to have Jade Kelly operate the bait shop.

The new business will be called "Off the Clock Bait Shop," and will open in May, if not sooner.

The city council voted to approve the lease at Thursday night's council meeting.

The new store operators will pay \$850/monthly, which includes the use of the house next door to the store. The new store operators will issue lake permits on behalf of the city and clean and mow swimming and boating areas as part of the lease agreement. The lease also calls for the new tenant to lock the gates when access to the lake is prohibited and maintain the area around the buildings in an attractive manner.

The store will be open weekdays 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and on weekends 7 a.m.-10 p.m. The store has been vacant for more than a year.

In other business, the council:

- * Passed a resolution authorizing transfer of property to the Gladewater Independent School District.

- * Passed a resolution regarding the TxDOT Aviation Runway Lighting Project with will enhance runway visibility for pilots. The project is a \$90,500 project, but the city only has to pay 10-percent.

- * Passed a resolution suspending CenterPoint's proposed effective

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Sales tax revenue down

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced this week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$762.5 million in local sales tax allocations for March, 0.5 percent less than in March 2020. These allocations are based on sales made in January by businesses that report tax monthly.

Gladewater's local sales tax, which had posted double-digit increases for most of 2020, showed a -7.36-percent decline over the same period last year. Gladewater's sales tax posted \$84,438.88 in January 2021 compared to \$91,151.49 for January of 2020.

Kilgore was the only other Gregg County city to post a drop in sales tax revenue - \$546,310.41 for January 2021 compared to \$627,353.27 in 2020.

Neighboring White Oak also posted a slight increase with a 3.04-percent up tick - \$84,823.01 compared to \$82,318.46 in January 2020. Gilmer posted an 8.04-percent increase - 162,883.88 compared to \$150,754.18 last January. Warren City was up 0.50-percent and Clarksville City was up 3.11-percent.



The Gladewater Chamber of Commerce welcomed Gone East Boutique & Coffee, located at 207 N. Main St. in downtown Gladewater, to the growing chamber family Thursday afternoon. Amy Stuart and Shana Evans Toney performed the ribbon cutting honors. Photo by Jim Bardwell

City trash pick-up change

By Jim Bardwell

Local trash collection service is changing soon - going from twice a week to once a week and everyone will need to start using 95-gallon rolling plastic containers supplied by Republic Services.

And while the price will not be going down with the one-time-a-week collection, the price will not be going up with the addition of the plastic containers. The city council, which approved the new five-year service contract, could have kept twice-a-week collection service, but it would have cost residents more than the council felt they would want to pay.

The new trash collection service plan was suggested by the Gladewater Beautification Board (GBB) and sent to the council to consider. The GBB said going to this new form of trash collection would have two major benefits - the plastic containers would stop stray dogs and cats from digging into bags placed on the street curb and leaving trash scattered in yards and streets, and by reducing the damage to the city's aging streets by cutting in half the number of days large heavy trash trucks roll down city streets and up alleys.

Officials understand there will most likely be some who will not like the new trash collection plan, but Gene Kennon, manager of government affairs for Republic Services said Gladewater was one of only four cities in his 30-city area that has twice-a-week collection service.

Kennon said people will begin to notice a cleaner Gladewater once the new system is online. He said "believe me, stray dogs know when it is trash day."

The City of Gladewater has posted a detailed list of Do's and Don'ts that will be associated with the changing service. An interactive mapping system will also be available soon.

Here is hat you will find at the City of Gladewater digital site:

New Residential Trash Service - Effective Monday, May 31, 2021

- One 95-gallon trash cart will be delivered to residential and commercial hand collect addresses prior to May 31, 2021.
- Trash will be collected once per week. If your trash was previously collected Monday- Thursday your new route day will be on Monday. If you previously had Tuesday -Friday trash collection your new route day will be either Tuesday or Friday. Please review the map for your designated trash collection day or call for assistance with your address ready.
- All trash must be bagged and placed inside the cart to be picked up. Bagging your trash and keeping it in the provided container helps keep the city clean and litter free by preventing trash from blowing before and during service. Carts must be placed at the curb no later than 7 a.m. on your service day or the night before route day. All trash must be inside Republic Services issued trash poly-cart to be picked up by the automated truck.
- Additional trash carts will be available for order after June 1, 2021 for an additional charge per month. Call Republic Services at 903.986.5324 for details.
- Carts must be at least Three feet away (for safety) from any other

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City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
GREGG COUNTY							
Clarksville City	1.000%	\$5,291.78	\$5,131.96	3.11%	\$17,523.97	\$14,725.84	19.00%
Easton	1.000%	\$3,777.70	\$2,574.98	46.70%	\$10,318.35	\$10,281.92	0.35%
Gladewater	1.500%	\$84,438.88	\$91,151.49	-7.36%	\$279,767.99	\$331,789.85	-15.67%
Kilgore	1.500%	\$546,310.41	\$627,353.27	-12.91%	\$1,774,046.22	\$2,108,196.07	-15.85%
Lakeport	1.500%	\$17,794.74	\$16,536.83	7.60%	\$55,139.62	\$50,183.09	9.87%
Longview	1.500%	\$2,519,508.46	\$2,433,569.86	3.53%	\$9,062,804.44	\$8,951,206.90	1.24%
Warren City	1.000%	\$1,268.54	\$1,262.22	0.50%	\$4,099.42	\$4,689.27	-12.57%
White Oak	1.500%	\$84,823.01	\$82,318.46	3.04%	\$276,249.23	\$266,651.77	3.59%
UPSHUR COUNTY							
Big Sandy	1.250%	\$19,737.67	\$16,658.58	18.48%	\$65,464.81	\$52,917.10	23.71%
East Mountain	1.000%	\$3,297.13	\$2,908.15	13.37%	\$12,209.94	\$11,458.68	6.55%
Gilmer	1.500%	\$162,883.88	\$150,754.18	8.04%	\$538,169.10	\$510,175.83	5.48%
Ore City	1.500%	\$18,002.91	\$15,592.54	15.45%	\$56,675.45	\$51,285.00	10.51%
Union Grove	1.000%	\$0.00	\$258.87	-100.00%	\$1,267.60	\$971.04	30.54%

Tumbleweed Smith featured speaker at chamber banquet

In his 50 professional years, Tumbleweed Smith has interviewed some true Texas characters and assembled the largest private collection of oral history in the United States. He writes a syndicated weekly newspaper column and teaches broadcasting at the university level.

As the creator and producer of The Sound of Texas, one of the longest running syndicated radio programs in Texas, Tumbleweed seeks fascinating people who embody the spirit of the lone star state and brings them into the homes and hearts of thousands.

He will bring his wit and humor to Gladewater Thursday night as the featured speaker at the 90th Annual Gladewater Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Tickets sold out fast for this year's affair, which promises to have twice as much excitement as awards will be presented for 2019 and 2020 recipients. The banquet was canceled last year due to COVID-19 concerns, like many other annual events throughout the state and nation, so this year there will be two Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Business of the Year, Educator of the Year and Student of the Year recognized.

All the winners will featured in a special publication in next week's edition of the Gladewater Mirror. So pick up a copy next Wednesday.



The Gladewater Chamber of Commerce welcomed Wild's Creek Company, located at 110 N. Main St. in downtown Gladewater, into the chamber family Friday. Owners Michele and Stoney Stone performed the formal ribbon cutting honors. Photo by Jim Bardwell

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



PUC chair resigns in wake of call to energy investors

Arthur D'Andrea, the chair and sole remaining member of the Public Utility Commission, resigned late last week at the request of Gov. Gregg Abbott. D'Andrea pledged to remain on the PUC until Abbott names a replacement. In the announcement Abbott said in part, "Texans deserve to have trust and confidence in the Public Utility Commission, and this action is one of many steps that will be taken to achieve that goal."

Texas Monthly obtained a recording of a March 9 call D'Andrea had with investors to discuss the fallout from the mid-February power crisis, in the midst of a fierce statewide winter storm. In that 48-minute call, D'Andrea promised to put the "weight of the commission" in opposing efforts to reverse skyrocketing power rates during the blackouts.

Those efforts are being spearheaded by Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, who in effect controls the Texas Senate. That body passed SB 242 last week, calling on the PUC and the Electrical Reliability Council of Texas to correct what Patrick called "billions in pricing errors that occurred" during the winter storm.

However, House Speaker Dade Phelan has called repricing "an extraordinary government intervention into the free market, which may have major consequences for both residential and commercial consumers going forward." The House is holding hearings on restructuring ERCOT and related issues this week.

Rise in pedestrian fatalities rings alarm bells

With spring arriving and COVID-19 restrictions easing, state officials warn that pedestrian deaths continue to increase each year. They urge both drivers and pedestrians to watch out for each other. According to the Texas Department of Transportation, pedestrian fatalities account for one in five of all state traffic fatalities.

In 2019, the latest year for which figures are available, 5,973 traffic crashes involved pedestrians, resulting in 669 deaths and 1,317 serious injuries.

The two leading causes of pedestrian fatalities are: 1) Pedestrians failing to follow traffic safety laws and being struck crossing streets and roadways, and 2) motorists failing to yield the right of way, driving distracted or driving too fast.

TxDOT's pedestrian safety campaign is a component of #EndTheStreakTX, a social media effort to encourage drivers to make safer choices, such as wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, not texting while driving, and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. The last deathless day on Texas roadways was Nov. 7, 2000.

COVID-19 vaccinations up more than million in a week

With more than 900,000 additional COVID-19 vaccines arriving in Texas this week, the state has now administered more than 9 million doses, according to the Texas Department of Health and Human Services. More than 3 million are now fully vaccinated, roughly 10.8% of the state's population.

Nearly one in seven of all Texans at least 16 years of age are now fully vaccinated, according to DSHS. Anyone over the age of 50, health-care workers, long-term care residents, people with chronic health issues, and school and childcare workers are all eligible for the vaccine.

You can find a list of vaccine hub providers at this link: <https://tinyurl.com/2u5een4w>

COVID-19 cases, deaths in state still dropping

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas dropped again last week, with 27,672 reported, down about 12 percent from the previous week. Deaths also dropped, with 932 reported, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. That's down 16.5% from the previous week.

Hospitalizations of confirmed COVID-19 patients also continue to decrease, with 3,620 in Texas hospitals as of Sunday, according to DSHS. That's down 14.1% from the previous week and 75% lower than the record high of 14,218 hospitalizations in mid-January.

Nature Challenge launched by forest service

The Nature Challenge website has launched, connecting Texans with ways to explore the outdoors, acquire new skills and get involved in their community. The collaboration between the Texas Children in Nature Network, Texan by Nature and the Texas A&M Forest Service encourages Texans to explore nature and earn digital badges to track their progress. The website, naturechallenge.tamu.edu, features an interactive map and resources for users of all ages.

"The Nature Challenge provides the perfect opportunity for every Texan to have fun and learn something new while enjoying the physical, mental and emotional benefits of being in nature," said Joni Carswell, CEO and President of Texan by Nature.

...memories, magic & birthdays

I am fond of claiming to be a child bride. I married my sweetie when I was 19, so in today's world that claim rings true. I met that tall, handsome East Texan when I was 13. It was at church camp in Athens...and whatever teen magic, divine intervention and just flat out attraction that sparked, it stuck. And I am so glad that it did.

We were married five years before we went on our first vacation and that was to San Antonio. I was a history teacher who had never been to the Alamo. My master's thesis was on Sam Houston so a trek to San Jacinto soon followed. Jim once gave me a musket ball from the San Jacinto battlefield. Oddly, that gift is one of the most romantic I have ever received.

That is one of the neat things we share, Jim has a minor in history and our mutual fascination has taken us down backroads: to find international boundary markers between the Republic of Texas and Louisiana, to explore the mysterious Mounds near Natchez, pilgrimages to battlefields, graveyards and motorcycle road trips that require mandatory historical marker stops.

As empty nesters we finally learned the joy of travel as play, and its necessity in stress packed lives. Jimmy showed me Tombstone where I met Ike Clanton's great-grandson. Las Vegas where I met L. Frank Baum's ("Wizard of Oz") great-grandson, and on a steam engine trip from Durango to Silverton I met an English (as in England) professor who was a Dylan Thomas scholar with a kid-like fascination for steam engines. I have met descendants of those massacred at Wounded Knee in 1890...at Wounded Knee in 2007...a Buddhist monk from Tibet visiting the Grand Canyon...a fading TV star who played Apollo on the original "Battlestar Galactica". He visited with me for hours at a Sci-Fi convention. Richard Hatch told me all about the soon to be "Battlestar Galactica" where he would be a recurring character. You know, the series that has a cult following and now a (Katee Sackhoff) tie-in to the "Mandalorian" series.

Are you seeing a trend? It is not where we are but who we meet and

Suzanne Bardwell



the stories they tell because we ask. But really, the most important part of my adventure of a lifetime with my sweetheart is that he is the one I am sharing it with. That sounds sticky sweet and full of rainbows and unicorns, as one of my friends is fond of saying. So you do need to know that, yes, my sweetheart can drive me over the edge. Yes, he knows where all my buttons are waiting to be pushed. Yes, he lacks patience and often doesn't listen carefully. And yes, sometimes I would like to whack him with a 2x4.

BUT, he loves dogs, the country, my family, history, music and me. That is a lot to appreciate in a shared life. My Sweetheart's Birthday is Thursday. We have a much needed getaway planned in a couple of weeks which is a serendipitous b'day present that simply fell our way. And I can't wait to make new memories.

But old memories are cherished too. I remember so very clearly, that long ago day at the lake when I met a skinny, long-haired East Texan who chose me for the camp dance and just a few years down the road, me for life. And I chose right back. And it is a choice we have made over and over across our lifetime together.

I hope that you, dear reader, are choosing happiness and joy when you have the opportunity. Life is far too short and stressful to not do so. And while you are navigating the journey, occasionally try that road less traveled and never hesitate to get to know the characters along the way. The memories are gifts that continue to give throughout a lifetime.

Happiest of Birthdays Sweetheart and thanks for all the memories. May we have many more adventures in the years to come.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Imperfect, Yet Essential ...

The latest stimulus comes with a price tag of \$1.9 trillion, adding to the \$4 trillion authorized last year. The final bill is a "mixed bag,"



with numerous provisions crucial to sustaining the recovery but others less essential. Such is inevitably the case when anything of significance grinds its way through the Congressional sausage-maker. Make no mistake, however, a substantial package was indeed necessary.

Many Americans will be receiving \$1,400 checks, with the first payments beginning to arrive. An extra \$300 weekly in unemployment for a year, an

expansion of the child tax credit, and other payments will also bring funds to many households. Money will go to schools, state and local governments, and vaccination programs. Certain pensions are among the beneficiaries. In addition, there are subsidies for buying health insurance under the Affordable Care Act and to certain states that opt to expand coverage. There are provisions to help small enterprises, key sectors, and other elements of the economy.

These outlays and others are generally aimed at partially relieving the financial stresses many families are facing, which in all too many cases have become both extreme and enduring. In normal times, about 70% of the US economy is driven by consumer spending; pumping money into the spending stream

will enhance overall growth. Other stressed entities are also supported, decreasing the chances of future meltdowns.

There is merit, however, to the claim that relief could have been more targeted. Even if an individual did not miss any paychecks through the pandemic, for instance, an aid check will still be forthcoming if income requirements are met. Moreover, many cities and states have not seen the notable declines in revenues which was feared. Distribution policy is rarely done with a scalpel, but rather a machete. Other provisions introduce questions of fairness or the incentives which are generated. At some point down the road, the total level of debt will come into play.

As I began saying a year ago, this crisis was precipitated by

the pandemic, and the keys to coming back robustly are (1) getting the virus under control and (2) keeping our economic structure and integrity together in the interim. The CARES Act helped initially, as did aggressive actions by the Federal Reserve, but this situation became worse and lasted longer than anticipated. The "skinny" bill passed last year was both too long in coming and insufficient in magnitude to hold things together.

As we continue to progress with vaccinations and therapeutics, the economic rebound will be enhanced. The stimulus package provides a bridge to the time when full operations can resume. It also helps individuals, companies, and public entities through daunting challenges. Imperfect, yet essential. Stay safe!



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SET THINE HOUSE IN ORDER

We learn from 2 Kings 2: 20 that Hezekiah was sick to the point of death, and the prophet Isaiah came to him and told him the Lord had said: "Set thine house in order; for thou shalt die." (v. 1). The fact that he was told to set his house in order was evidence that it was out of order.

As long as there is sin in our life, our life is out of order. Therefore, we all should see the need to not only get our life in order, but also to keep it in order. All have sinned, and at times do sin. (Rom. 3: 23). We read in Gal. 3: 22: "But the Scripture has confirmed all under sin, that the promise by faith in Jesus Christ might be given to those who believe." First Kings 8: 46 says: "For there is no one who does not sin." The apostle Paul said: "What then? Are we better than they? Not at all. For we have previously charged both Jews and Greeks that they are all under sin." Then last, John said: "If we say that we have no sin" or that "we have not sinned" we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us, making God a liar and His Word is not in us! (1 Jn. 1: 8, 10).

Sin separates one from God. (Isa. 59: 1-2). Thus, Proverbs 5: 22 says: "The evil deeds (his own iniquities) of a wicked man ensnare him; the cords of his sin hold him fast." Where does sin lead? According to Rom. 6: 23, "The wages of sin is death." Thus, in view of the consequences of sin, it is imperative that we recognize that as long as sin reigns in our lives, our lives are out of order!

We are responsible for setting our life in order. We are personally responsible for our decisions and actions. Stephen Covey said: "I am not a product of my circumstances. I am a product of my decisions." Foy L. Smith said: "The ability to accept responsibility is the measure of the man." John D. Rockefeller said: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession a duty." Therefore, regardless of the actions of others, and the circumstances in which we find ourselves, we are personally responsible for our actions! (See Gal. 6: 7-8). Think on these things.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

ET Gusher Days moved to July 9-10

East Texas Gusher Days fans... We excited to announce the new festival dates – July 9th and 10th. Enjoy Carnival rides, live entertainment and food/craft vendors on Friday and Saturday and add in the Chili Cook Off and Car Show on Saturday July 10th! Get ready to get out and have some fun! The festival was moved from the usual third weekend of April to June 9 and 10 to allow more time for COVID-19 vaccines to be distributed and social distancing

requirements to hopefully be relaxed. For more information call 903-845-5501. But wait...there's more...don't miss the annual Bass Tournament at Lake Gladewater on April 24, 2021. Can't wait to see all again!

UGISD Calendar

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HS UIL Academic Competiton@UG

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Lee Library temporarily closed
Lee Public Library remains closed for an undetermined amount of time due to water damage from the recent snow storm and sub-freezing temperatures. All library materials may be returned to Gladewater City Hall @ 519 E. Broadway Ave., Gladewater via either the Water Billing Night-Drop Box or inside lobby.

The status of the library will be posted as updates become available. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

OBITUARIES

ELLA ROSE JOBE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Rose Jobe, 85 of Gladewater were held Friday, March 19, 2021 at the First United Methodist Church in Gladewater with interment to follow at Gladewater Memorial Park. Mrs. Jobe passed away Monday, March 15, 2021 at a Tyler hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater.



Mrs. Jobe was born October 24, 1935 in Hooks, Texas to the late Robert E. Davenport and Fannie Smith Davenport. She married Taylor Jobe on May 14, 1977 and they enjoyed a life together until he passed in 2008. Rose was an administrative assistant for the Texas Department of Human Services, and a devoted member of the First United Methodist Church of Gladewater. Mrs. Rose will not soon be forgotten by all the family and friends she leaves behind.

Mrs. Jobe is survived by her daughter, Rose Ann Alexander of Pflugerville; brother, Joe Davenport of Whitehouse; sister, Ernesteen Callaway of Gilmer; granddaughter, Jennifer Alexander Burk of San Antonio; and her beloved great grandchildren, Jackson Taylor Burk, and Rylan James Burk.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Taylor Jobe; and brother, Billy Joe Davenport.

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



Former band booster president pleads guilty to stealing \$27,000 from club

By Phillip Williams

A former Harmony ISD teacher who was president of the school's band boosters club has been placed on probation after pleading guilty to stealing \$27,000 from the club, Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office announced Friday.

A judge placed Kristen Renae Denson, 46, of Gilmer, on 10 years "deferred adjudication" probation Feb. 9 after she pleaded to "theft of property of the value of \$2,500 or more but less than \$30,000 by public servant," the office said.

Deferred adjudication means no final conviction appears on her record if she successfully completes probation. She could receive the maximum sentence for the offense if such probation is revoked, however.

The Upshur County Grand Jury indicted Denson in 2019 on charges of stealing more than \$27,000 from the club over a three-year period, Upshur County Sheriff's Chief Deputy David Hazel announced in December of that year.

Accompanied by her attorney,

she turned herself in to the sheriff's office in Gilmer Dec. 23, 2019 and was released that day on bonds on two charges: misapplication of fiduciary property and theft by public servant, Hazel said. She had been indicted four days earlier and was booked into the county jail in Gilmer on warrants, authorities said.

In a news release shortly after her arrest, the chief deputy said Harmony ISD officials contacted the sheriff's office in August 2019 to report missing funds from the band booster account, and that school personnel had "discovered some anomalies." The sheriff's office then opened an investigation which determined Denson took \$27,000 from the club account over a period ending in August 2019.

Byrd said Monday that Denson, who was sentenced by 115th District Judge Dean Fowler in Gilmer, received probation because she paid \$27,000 restitution in mid-2020, appeared before school officials to admit the theft, and was "remorseful."

He also said she had "diverted"

the money "for a variety of personal expenditures," but declined to elaborate for publication. His office listed the date of her offense as May 1, 2016.

After leaving Harmony ISD, Denson became a teacher at Union Hill ISD, where her husband, Dr. John Denson, is still high school principal. When her arrest was announced, Union Hill school board president James Parker said she had been placed on administrative leave two or three months earlier. As a term of her probation, Byrd's office said, Denson surrendered her teaching license.

The defendant, represented at sentencing by Gilmer attorney (and Upshur County Judge) Todd Tettler, also has several other terms of probation. Some include paying a fine, court costs, and a fee to Upshur County Crime Stoppers, 400 hours of community service, undergoing an alcohol/drug evaluation, attending classes for theft defendants, and training in "life skills."

Byrd represented the state at sentencing.

Gladewater Lake store has new tenants council signs lease

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date for its estimated 20-percent rate increase.

The council also accepted the annual Gladewater Police Department Use of Force report Racial Profiling Report presented by GPD Chief Gordon Freeman.

In the "Use of Force" report, Freeman said his department only had to use force 10 times all year in 1951 contacts with the public in 2020. In 2019 GPD had 12 "use of Force" contacts.

In his "Racial Profiling Report," Freeman told the council, of the 4,367 people police handled in 2020 - 1,542 were female and 2,825 were male - the majority

of the people were white - 4,367.

Freeman said police encountered 35 Alaskan/Native Americans, 24 Asian/Pacific Islanders, 960 Blacks, and 366 Hispanic/Latino.

He said during traffic stops, GPD officers only knew the race of the person they stopped 41 of the 4,367 encounters.

The reasons for traffic stops were: 2,293 for moving violation, 14 for preexisting knowledge, 1,265 for vehicle traffic violation, and 795 for violation of the law.

Freeman added that local police only made searches 107 times out of the 4,367 stops.

There were 54 arrests in 2020 - 40 for outstanding warrants

and 13 for violations of the penal code. Freeman said only one person was arrested for violations of the traffic laws.

The Chief added that out of the 4,367 stops there was no physical force resulting in bodily injury used.

Freeman credited good training such as verbal judo and professional supervision for the good report.

In other business the council authorized Mayor JD Shipp top contact the Union Pacific Rail Road concerning a proposed land purchase downtown. The city wants to but the right-of-way along the downtown tracks rather than pay a yearly lease amount.

Spring **April 10, 2021**
8AM-NOON

Gladewater CITY-WIDE CLEAN UP DAY

GLADEWATER RESIDENTS may deposit bulky, household garbage and items into dumpsters located along E. Commerce St, downtown Gladewater.

Prohibited items include paint, shingles, batteries, chemicals, refrigeration items and commercial waste. These items will not be accepted.

The City of Gladewater will provide curbside pick-up for any disabled and senior citizens, as available. To schedule this complimentary service please call: Gladewater Public Works: 903-845-2586 no later than 12 noon on Friday, April 9th.

Your help is needed to keep our community clean. Volunteers will be meeting at the Ken Bennett Pavilion on E Pacific at 8 am where they will be dispersed to help in parks and neighborhoods in Gladewater. Trash bags will be provided.

The Gladewater Chamber of Commerce and GEDCO are sponsoring a free hotdog and hamburger lunch, at noon, for all volunteers.

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Local man sentenced for prohibited substance and items in correctional facility

By Phillip Williams

115th District Judge Dean Fowler sentenced 10 defendants on felony charges, and one for a misdemeanor offense, after all pleaded guilty between Feb. 2 and 23, Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office announced Friday.

Details of the felony sentencing in Gilmer were as follows, the office said:

Cory Neal Pitman, 27, of Gladewater, drew two concurrent prison terms Feb. 9 of five years for "prohibited substance and items in correctional facility," and 13 years for possession of a controlled substance--at least four, but fewer than 200 grams, of Butylone.

Butylone is a psychedelic and stimulant drug with effects similar to methamphetamine and the drug known as Ecstasy.

Gilmer police investigated Pitman's April 16, 2018 correctional facility offense. The Upshur County Sheriff's Office probed the May 28, 2020 drug offense.

Pitman was also ordered to pay court costs and a fine. Byrd represented the state at sentencing; Longview attorney John Moore represented the defendant.

Roy Junior Culberson, 77, of Gilmer, was placed on four years probation of a 10-year prison term Feb. 2 for driving while intoxicated--subsequent offense.

The Texas Department of Public Safety investigated the May 9, 2019 offense.

Some terms of Culberson's probation include paying court costs, a fine, and a fee to Crime Stoppers, 300 hours of community service, having an interlock device on his vehicle for two years, attending a victim impact panel, suspension of his driver's license for one year (but also obtaining an "occupational license" which allows him to drive under restricted conditions), an alcohol-drug evaluation, and attending a DWI repeat offender school.

Byrd represented the state at sentencing. Gilmer attorney Matthew

Patton represented Culberson.

Matthew Scott Convors, 41, of Gilmer, was placed on four years probation of a 10-year prison term Feb. 9 for possession of a controlled substance--one gram or more, but less than four grams of tetrahydrocannabinol.

Some terms of his probation include court costs, a fine, paying a fee to Crime Stoppers, contributing to the crime victims fund, an attorney fee, 250 hours of community service, counseling, "life skills" training and an alcohol-drug evaluation.

Gilmer police investigated Convors' Nov. 8, 2018 crime. Byrd represented the state at sentencing; Longview attorney Carl Dorrrough represented Convors.

Joe Muel Gutierrez, 41, of Talco, received four years in prison Feb. 9 for burglary of a habitation. He was also ordered to pay court costs, a fine and attorney fee.

The sheriff's office probed the July 19, 2019 offense. Byrd represented the state; Moore represented Gutierrez.

Kristen Renae Denson, 46, of Gilmer, was placed on 10 years "deferred adjudication" probation Feb. 9 for theft of property of the value of \$2,500 or more but less than \$30,000 by public servant (see separate story).

Sandra Beth Collier, 43, of Big Sandy, was placed on five years "deferred adjudication" probation Feb. 9 for attempted aggravated assault--threatening with deadly weapon.

The sheriff's office investigated the May 24, 2020 offense. Some terms of probation include paying a court cost, fine, Crime Stoppers fee, 300 hours of community service, an alcohol-drug evaluation, life skills training, continuing any treatment and counseling as needed.

Under the plea bargain, the court refused to consider an unfiled misdemeanor charge.

Deferred adjudication means no final conviction appears on a defendant's record if he/she successfully completes probation. When such probation is revoked, however, up to the maximum sentence for the crime can be imposed.

Byrd represented the state at sentencing; Gilmer attorney Joe Newsom represented Collier.

Michell Amos Doyle, 48, of Gilmer, received 15 years in prison Feb. 9 for possession of a controlled substance--at least four, but fewer than 200 grams of methamphetamine. She must also pay court costs and an attorney fee.

Gilmer police probed the Sept. 30, 2019 crime. Byrd and Dorrrough handled the sentencing.

City trash pick-up change

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Local athletes make FCA Heart of a Champion teams

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes All Stars were announced this weekend in Tyler for the annual summer Northeast Texas Chapter FCA Heart of a Champion summer postseason games. About 300 athletes were named who will participate in cheer, football, softball, baseball and soccer.

Last year's FCA All Star event was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This will be the 11th anniversary of the first All Star Week. This will be the 10th football and cheer Heart of a Champion Bowl competition sponsored by Chick-fil-A. Softball is in its fifth year and baseball in its sixth, with soccer added last year with this year's game its first.

Bear Head Football Coach Jonny Louvier has been named an assistant coach for the football Blue Team along with Lobo Head Coach John King and Asst. John Berry formerly Bear head coach. Head Coach for the team is Pine Tree's Kerry Lane. Other assistants include Pine Tree's Jason Backman and Jacob Holder, Winnsboro's Josh Finney and Whitehouse's Cody Welch.

Gladewater Bears names to the Blue Team include Nathan Keller, Nick Lincoln and Khavia Reese. Union Grove Lions named to the team include Grayson Barnett and Matthew Bower. White Oak's Jackson Frazier and Sabine's Ty Francisco have also been chosen for the game.

Other players on the Blue Team are: Gilmer's Mason Hurt; Longview

Lobos Justin Beltran, Tyree Hale, Markevin Haynes, Austin Pencheon and Tae Sterling. Pine Tree Pirates on the team are DJ Freeman, Tyler Sheffield, Courtney Stitmon, Keelan Turner, Christian Webb and Samuel Williams. Also, Winnsboro's Dominique Allen and Rhyker Rese; Parker Bracken and Nick Davis of All Saints; Detrich Byrd of Waskom; Cayden Croley of Kilgore; Curtis Crowe of Spring Hill; Keelan Erwin of Tyler; Landon Estes of Elkhart; Tyler Fridinger Frankston; Aaron Hardman Wills Point; Jack Janis Tyler Legacy; Preston Johnson Tyler; Marshall Johnson Whitehouse; Jaxon Jonas Scurry-Rosser; Braiden Mathews Whitehouse; Jay Pope Alto; Carlisle's Matthew Rigdon; Lindale Eagle Luke Sandifer; Dallis Tate Brownsboro; Jacob Taylor Henderson and Ryan Wilkerson Elysian Fields.

The Red football team's Head Coach is Mineola's Luke Blackwell with assistant coaches Aaron Slider and Heath Ragle Mineola; Union Grove's Scotty Laymance; Jeff Riordan of Chapel Hill; Kyle Little Harleton; Bryan Oakes of Quitman and Cody Ross of Beckville.

Players include Union Grove's Chase Mead; Mineola's Kobe Kendrick and Hunter Wright; Longview Lobos Bryant Arthur and Jacobie Williams; Kilgore's Donovan Adkins, Trayveon Epps, Kaden Kinney and Dalton McElyea; Lindale Eagles on the team are: Jaymond Jackson, Corey Sanders II and Airik Williams, Chapel Hill's Jahade Adams, Cameron Ford, Trey Hudson, Mason Mumphrey of Chapel

Hill. Body Baker of Alba-Golden, Lane Barter of Brook Hill; Brink Bizzell Frankston; Christopher Cade, Braden Hawkins and Kale Shaw of Canton; Elvin Calhoun of Palestine; Cooper Callaway Bullard; Connor Clay of Athens; Carlos De Leon, Jamion Turner of Carlisle; Mauricio Herrera Van; Chris Horn Hawkins; Jamichael Nicholson and Kendrick Tutt Tyler Legacy; D'Andre Peoples, Somjai Pryor of Sulphur Springs; Tucker Rogers of Overton; Jaydon Willie of Harleton; Cade Willis of Cushing; J'den Wilson of Commerce and Aaron Karate of Grand Saline.

The Baseball Blue Team is coached by Pine Tree's Trevor Peterson with asst. coaches Garrett Methvin of Pine Tree and Greg Branch of Whitehouse.

Players include White Oak Roughneck Graham Young; Spring Hill's Colin Martin; Lindale's Brandon Burckel; Lufkin's Spencer Alexander; Harleton's Jack Clark; Whitehouse's Jackson Conser; Pine Tree's Wade Fell; Julio Flores Jr. of Lufkin; Lane Gilchrest of Rusk; Noah Grubbs of Elysian Fields; Colby Harris and Tyler Hittle of Tyler Legacy; Austin Huml Troup; Bryce Jewell Bullard; Hallsville's Tyler Lee; Ryley Sharp and Gage Wakefield Bullard; and Logan Whitfield of Whitehouse.

The Baseball Red Team head coach is Eugene Lafitte of Kilgore with assistants Joey Phippen of Kilgore, Travis Jackson of Nacogdoches Central Heights.

Players include Union Grove Lion Cannon Cowan; White Oak Roughneck Dylan Carrell; Kilgore's Donovan Adkins, Cade Phippen, Kyle Wheeler and Dalton McElyea; Zach Blackmon and Bryce Lenard of Rusk; Coke Brady and Michael Perry of Nac Central Heights; Connor Carson and Hagen Smith of Bullard; Landon Chapman, Darren Manes and Zachary Malone of New Diana; Jeb Drewery, Conner Stewart, Brayden Walker and Brayden Hodges of Hallsville; Lufkin's Matthew Gorman; Haydon Hurst of Sulphur Springs; Harmony's Evan Patterson; Drew Stafford of Harleton and Braden Wheat All Saints.

The Softball Blue Team is coached by Elysian Fields' Lexi Commander with assistant coaches Marty Mayfield of Spring Hill and Brownsboro's Jennifer Hawkins.

Players are: White Oak Ladyneck Lexi Dodson; Sabine's Makenzie Cook; Analese Cano of Harmony; AnnaMae Coleman of Harleton; Mary Frances Ellis of Elysian Fields; Lauren Herring of Eustace; Emily Hoosier of Ore City; Kaitlyn Hyatt Cushing; Delaying Nash Harmony; Chanlee Oaks Emory Rains; Sam Schott Spring Hill; Kinzee Settles Harmony; Christen Smith Elysian Fields; Mia Taylor Longview; Leo Terry Emory Rains; Rile Todd of Jacksonville; Madeline Wells of Henderson; Sydney Wells Henderson; Sydney West of Brownsboro and Carson Zachary of Mt. Pleasant.

The Red Softball Team is coached by March Chitt assisted by Taylor Cheshier of Mineola, Julie Murry of Bullard and Colby Sales of Mabank.

Players are White Oak's Renee Cook; Kallie Beasley of Mabank, Mia Beason of Troup, Brooklyn Berry of Pine Tree; Claire Cannon of Bullard; Carthage's Natalee Dinnerville; Addi Fisher Grand Saline; Alana Galaz Mineola; Anna Halton Tatum; Hannah Hanes Mabank; Andie Houser Grand Saline; Nylah Lyndley Sulphur Springs; Arile Matula Bullard; Kylie McCown Jacksonville; She Nelson Hughes Springs; Gabby Nichols Bullard; Rile Brice Edgewood; Lauren Reid Canton; Kinlee Rumfield Grand Saline; Kasily Staines Frankston and Adriana Vences Marshall.

The boys and girls baseball, softball and soccer games will be held on the UT Tyler campus on Friday, June 4. The softball game is set for 7 p.m. at UTT's Suddenlink field and baseball is set for Irwin Field at 7 p.m. The FCA Heart of a Champion football game is set for Saturday June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Earl Campbell Field at Rose Stadium.

Sports Round-Up

6-3 and undefeated in district play. In the six game winning streak the Lions are averaging 13 runs per game while only allowing a single run per game.

Lady Lions shoot down Lady Hawks, 15-5

Hawkins scored three in the top of the 5th to pull within two of the Lady Lions, only to give up two runs in the bottom of the same inning. Union Grove went on to tack on six more in the following inning to close out the contest 15-5.

Katelyn Vaughn struck out 10 Lady Hawks while allowing only five hits. Vaughn also accounted for four UG runs with three RBI's and a run of her own. Sydney Chamberlain scored twice as well as bringing in two other runners. Emily Bible tagged home plate three times. With the win, the Lady Lions remain undefeated in district play.

Cardinals crush Redwater, 11-1

The Sabine Cardinals converted 10 hits into 11 runs to crush Redwater 11-1. Jace Burns gave up a home-run over right field to start the game, but quickly got a handle on things. Burns, along with relief pitcher, Alex Galyean, allowed only two more hits for the remainder of the game.

At the plate, both Carter Patterson and Caden Loveless notched three RBI's and a run apiece.

Matt Huey pitched a complete game for Sabine, facing off against Gladewater on the 16th. Huey earned the 6-0 win allowing only 1 hit while striking out 14. On the 13th the Cardinals traveled to Gilmer, falling to the Buckeyes 9-3. Sabine is 13-3 on the season.

Lady Cards win 2-0 over Lady Bears

Callie Sparks got the win for Sabine in a 2-0 decision over Gladewater. While Avery Glarborg only allowed the Lady Cards five hits, Addi Morris was able to cross home-plate twice for Sabine. Bailey Barrett singled in the bottom of the 5th to get Morris home first. Martie McAlister advanced Morris home with a single in the bottom of the 7th.

Bears fall to Daingerfield Tigers 6-4

A 7th inning rally came up short for the Gladewater Bears, losing 6-4 to Daingerfield.

Down 6-0 to Daingerfield, the Bears began to claw their way back into the game when DJ Allen was walked with no outs in the top of the 7th. The next batter, Zach Polanco, also got on with a walk.

Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Allen would score on a single by K'havia Reese with one out before a single by Ben Alvarez would bring Polanco home.

With two outs, Tanner Gothard would single to score Reese and advance Alvarez to third. Eli Kates brought Alvarez home with a base hit before the Tigers were able to stop their bleeding and get the win 4-6. The loss is the third-in-a-row for Gladewater after crushing Linden-Kildare 10-2 back on March 11th. On the 16th the Bears struggled on offense against Sabine, netting one hit in a 6-0 loss. Despite a 8-4 advantage in the hitting column against Hawkins on the 13th, Gladewater failed to convert the hits into runs, falling 2-6 to the Hawks. This puts the Bears at an even 7-7 on the season.

Lady Bears slam Daingerfield 22-10

Avery Glarborg pitched 11 strikeouts with only three walks to lead the Lady Bears to a 22-10 win over Daingerfield.

Livia Prince shined at the plate with a single, double, and three RBI's in addition to crossing home plate twice. Lexi Betts accounted for six runs, scoring four herself along with two RBI's.

Amazingly Gladewater stole 13 bases as a team, with Katelyn Smith leading with 3. This high scoring affair came on the heels of a pitchers' duel between Glarborg and Sabine's Callie Sparks. Glarborg gave up five hits while striking out 12 for Gladewater in the 2-0 loss to Sabine. Sparks allowed 1 hit with 11 strikeouts.

Bower tosses no-hitter in Lions' win

Matthew Bower recorded a no-hitter as the Union Grove Lions throttled Carlisle 15-0. The Indians gave up nine runs in three innings and went through three pitchers. Kenneth Johnson led the Lions with four RBI's followed by Carter Smith with three.

Union Grove began the season 0-3 before opening district play with a 2-1 win over rival Hawkins. That was apparently the spark they needed. The Lions have since been on a winning streak and are

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March 24, 2021

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These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Warren City.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about April 9, 2021 the City of Warren City will submit a request to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) for the release of Community Development Block funds under Section 104(f) of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, to undertake water improvements, under TxCDBG Contract #7220491.

Contractor shall install one 50,000-gallon ground storage tank, including electrical controls and chlorination system modifications. Additionally, contractor shall install approximately 160 linear feet of 4-inch water main line, gate valves, and all associated appurtenances. Project will also include all associated administration and engineering services. Construction shall take place on the east side of 3004 George Richey Road, Gladewater, Texas.

This project will be funded with TxCDBG grant funds in the amount of \$275,000.00 and \$13,750.00 in local funds (Water Fund), for a total of \$288,750.00.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The City of Warren City has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR). The ERR will be made available to the public for review either electronically or by U.S. mail. Please submit your request to Tammy Hazel, City Secretary, City of Warren City, 3004 George Richey Road, Gladewater, Texas 75647, or by email to warrencity@suddenlinkmail.com.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the City of Warren City. Objections must be prepared and submitted via email in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Tammy Hazel, City Secretary at warrencity@suddenlinkmail.com. All comments received by April 8, 2021 will be considered by the City of Warren City prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

The City of Warren City certifies to TDA that Ricky Wallace, Certifying Officer in his capacity as Mayor consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that those responsibilities have been satisfied. TDA's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Warren City to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

TDA will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Warren City certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Warren City; (b) the City of Warren City has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by TDA; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted via email in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Pam Wozniak, Environmental Compliance, at the TDA Office of Rural Affairs at pamela.wozniak@texasagriculture.gov. Potential objectors should contact TDA via email to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

The Honorable Ricky Wallace
 Mayor

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	FIRE DEPT	202101500	9:46		17221 COUNTY LINE COUNTY LINE RD
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	FORGERY	202101503	12:01	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202101504	12:38		GEORGE RICHEY GEORGE RICHEY
	ALARM/OTHER	202101505	12:45	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202101506	13:14	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202101507	15:20	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/MALFUNCTION	202101508	17:12	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202101509	20:50	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202101510	20:56		585 BRIERWOOD BRIERWOOD
	ASSIST	202101511	21:00		E LAKE LAKE
	EMS	202101512	21:33		210 HURLEY HURLEY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202101514	22:29		2902 HENDRICKS HENDRICKS
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	THEFT	202101539	12:40		518 N FERRY FERRY
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	ANIMAL CONTROL	202101627	18:47		2209 PINECREST PINECREST
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202101648	10:01		PHILIPS SPRING PHILIPS SPRING RD
	10-50 MINOR	202101649	10:10	WILCO	12

Four sentenced in district court

By Phillip Williams

115th District Judge Dean Fowler sentenced four persons on felony charges, and one for a misdemeanor offense, in late January after all pleaded guilty in Gilmer, Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office announced last week.

Details of the felony cases, announced March 17, were as follows, said the office:

Adam Salazar Rivas, 41, of Henderson, drew eight years in prison Jan. 26 for assault against police officer. He was also ordered to pay court costs and attorney fees.

The Upshur County Sheriff's Office investigated the June 2, 2020 crime. Byrd represented the state at sentencing, while Marshall attorney George Valton (Val) Jones represented Rivas.

Matthew Stephen Varner, 36, of Gilmer, received two concurrent sentences Jan. 27 of 15 years in prison for "unlawful possession of firearm by felon-repeat offender" and two years in state jail for theft of property of the value of \$2,500 or more but less than \$30,000.

Varner must also pay court costs. Some other pending charges against him were refused or dismissed.

The Texas Department of Public Safety probed the Jan. 17, 2020 drug offense while the sheriff's office investigated the May 7, 2020 theft. Byrd represented the state at sentencing; Gilmer attorney Matthew Patton represented Varner.

Beady Jason Holcomb, 44, of Big Sandy, was placed on four years probation of a 10-year prison term Jan. 26 for driving while intoxicated--subsequent

offense.

His terms of probation include paying court costs and an attorney fee, 300 hours of community service, and having an interlock device on his vehicle for two years.

The DPS investigated the May 23, 2019 crime. Byrd and Jones handled the sentencing.

Jess A Clark Johnson, 27, of Jefferson, was placed on six years "deferred adjudication" probation Jan. 26 for assault/family violence--occlusion.

Deferred adjudication means no final conviction appears on a defendant's record if he/she successfully completes probation. If such probation is revoked, however, the defendant can receive up to the maximum sentence for the crime.

Some terms of Johnson's probation include paying a fine,

court costs, an attorney fee, a fee for Crimestoppers, a payment to the crime victims fund, and a contribution to The Women's Center of East Texas.

Some other terms include 300 hours of community service, an alcohol/drug evaluation class, a parenting class, entering a batterer's intervention prevention program and attending Alcoholics Anonymous "or other alcohol treatment as recommended by probation officer."

The sheriff's office probed Johnson's Nov. 3, 2018 offense. Assistant District Attorney Catherine McQueen represented the state at sentencing; Jones represented Johnson.

In the misdemeanor case, a 42-year-old Simms man was placed on two years probation of a one-year county jail term Jan. 26 for driving while intoxicated.

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Meticulously maintained evergreen, multi-level hedges make the home of Frank and Tameka Ford a standout in the neighborhood along with its green winter grass. The Fords' lovely home at 518 Hancock Street is an inspiration for home landscapers. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

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New Texas poll finds bipartisan support for expanded voter access, enhanced accountability in Texas elections

AUSTIN - Eighty-six percent of Texans believe the 2020 elections in Texas went well, and 97% reported a good personal experience voting, according to a new statewide poll released today by Secure Democracy. Leading Republican pollster Chris Perkins of Ragnar Research Partners also found strong bipartisan support for policies and legislation that increase accessibility and accountability within the Texas election system.

Among the key findings, there is general, bipartisan support across Texas for:

- Extend early voting by one week: 73% of all voters support; 58% of Republican voters support
- Increase number of polling locations: 84% of all voters support; 80% of Republican voters support
- Electronic ballot tracking system for mail-in ballots: 83% of all voters support; 75% of Republican voters support
- Regular voter roll audits: 91% of all voters support; 94% of Republican voters support
- Investigate before canceling voter registration: 84% of all voters support; 86% of Republican voters support

Texas voters also overwhelmingly support voter access and oppose the threat of felony prosecution when it minimizes voter assistance:

- Voters should have necessary assistance returning ballots: 81% of all voters support; 75% of Republican voters support
- Threatening with felony prosecution for an accidental vote: 61% of all voters oppose, 51% of Republican voters oppose
- Felony for providing assistance: 62% of voters said no to felony charge and 73% said no to felony charge for assisting more than three voters.

"Accessibility and accountability within Texas election systems receive strong support among Texas voters," said Chris Perkins of Ragnar Research Partners.

"Texans want to expand the accessibility of early voting and expand the number of polling locations available on election day. Further, Texas voters are ready to increase the election system's accountability and support regular voter roll audits and an auditable tracking system for mail-in ballots and electronic voting machines. Voters are not interested in using the threat of felony prosecution when it minimizes voter assistance."

Perkins added, "Overall, Texas voters see the Texas election system as well managed and do not believe significant voter fraud occurred in Texas."

"Texas voters across the state, including strong majorities of Republicans, Democrats and Independent, want policies that continue to improve voter access and bolster election integrity without being excessively restrictive," said Sarah Walker, executive director of Secure Democracy.

"There's clear confidence in Texas elections. Texas lawmakers can and should unite to advance common-sense election integrity measures that will help ensure voter access and accountability in Texas elections."

Commissioned by Secure Democracy, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that works to improve election integrity across the United States, the Ragnar Research Partners poll of 1,002 Likely Voters across Texas was conducted, March 7 through March 9, 2021, via live callers to landlines and cellphones and has a margin of error of $\pm 3\%$.

Texas Briefs ...

PUC plans solicitation for audit

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas anticipates releasing a request for proposals (RFP) soon for a forensic audit of the settlement processes and finances at Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) after Winter Storm Uri.

Storm damages caused dozens of deaths and cut power to more than 4 million electricity customers.

The PUC is focusing on eight areas that are guiding its response to the winter storm:

- * Generation weatherization and emergency operations.
- * Essential generation load.
- * Essential customer load and load shed.
- * ERCOT operations.
- * Communications and governance.
- * Market settlements.
- * Wholesale market design.
- * Retail market.

At its March 12 meeting, staff said their goal was to deliver a final report to legislators by the end of the session on May 31.

The PUC on March 11 named Adrienne Brandt the agency's new director of ERCOT accountability and tasked her with improving PUC's oversight of the grid operator and market manager. In this role, she will be assisted by former ERCOT Chief Operating

Officer Brad Jones.

Schools in Texas to get \$12.4B in pandemic emergency relief funding

The U.S. Department of Education announced on March 17 that State Educational Agencies (SEAs) and school districts in Texas are set to receive a total of \$12.41 billion from the \$121.97 billion in federal aid allocated to education in the American Rescue Plan (ARP).

Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding in the ARP will support each state, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia's efforts to reopen K-12 schools safely in March and equitably expand opportunity for students who need it most.

Funds may be used to address the impacts of COVID-19 on pre-K through 12th-grade education.

The Secretary of Education encouraged SEAs and school districts to use the funds to equitably expand opportunities for students who need the funds most, including students from low-income backgrounds, students of color, students with disabilities, English learners, students experiencing homelessness, and students with inadequate access to technology. Texas will receive the second most funding among the states with California allocated \$15.07 billion.

Gladewater Chamber of Commerce

Teacher of the Year

Emily Brown

Gladewater Primary Head Start
12 years of public education service

"Teaching means that I get to help guide the minds that will one day influence our future. What happens in my classroom today will directly affect tomorrow, and that's a huge honor and responsibility."

Congratulations from the GPS Faculty & Staff, Principal Kerry Hradecky

GLOBE Teacher of the Year

Tina Omdahl

Gladewater Primary
First Grade Teacher
16 years of public education service

"Teaching is the ability to make lifelong learners and to provide children with the tools they need to be successful in school and in life."

Congratulations from the GPS Faculty & Staff, Principal Kerry Hradecky

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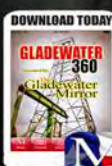
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