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Austin Verner of the Gladewater Bear defense soared and the Bear offense scored at last Friday's scrimmage against Brownsboro. This Friday the Bears will scrimmage the Tigers in Daingerfield. The JV will scrimmage at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity. The regular season begins on Thursday - August 26 - in Gilmer against the Buckeyes. On Sept. 3 the Bears will again be on the road, this time going up against the Spring Hill Panthers.
Photos by Chris Jones.



BACK TO SCHOOL

With a little help from the GHS cheerleaders and Gladewater Primary School staff the Wee Bears were more than ready for the first day of school last Wednesday.

Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



Busy night on tap for Gladewater city council

The Gladewater City Council will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in City Hall and discuss a laundry list of requests, from the sale of beer and wine to awarding contracts for the repair of the Lee Library.

The agenda includes the following:

Consider and possibly approve the Hotel/Motel Tax report for April - June 2021, approved a School Resource Officer Agreement between the City and GISD for the 2021-2022 school year, approve an East Texas Council of Governments Interlocal Contract for 9-1-1 PSAP Agreement FY 2022-2023 and East Texas Council of Governments Interlocal Contract for City 9-1-1 Database

Maintenance FY 2022-2023, approve a Fire Protection Agreement between City of Gladewater and Upshur County ESD #1 and the City of Union Grove.

Three public hearings will be held Thursday - for the proposed budget for fiscal year 2022, for a request for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of off-premises consumption of beer and wine at 100 E. Upshur and for demolition orders for structures located at: 412 Johnson, 506 Jeanette and 1008 E. Broadway.

The council will also consider closing and abandoning an undeveloped alley way that runs northeast and southwest within the properties at 500-508 W. Upshur Ave., 302-318 N. Cotton St., 403 W. Gregg Ave., and 303-305 Tenery St.

The council also will be asked to consider the Lake Board recommendation to fill vacant board member position, and they will be asked to create a Gladewater Sesquicentennial Planning Committee and approve a performance agreement between GEDCO and Red Rock Historical Association.

The city council also will be asked to award a contract for the Lee Public Library roof repair, which was severely damaged in the February winter storm. The council also will consider awarding a contract for Lee Public Library A/C replacement.

Local sales tax revenue still up

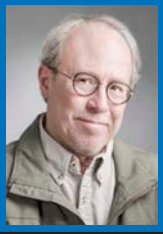
Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$1.07 billion in local sales tax allocations for August, 17.4 percent more than in August 2020. These allocations are based on sales made in June by businesses that report tax monthly and on sales made in April, May and June by quarterly filers.

Gladewater's local sales tax posted double-digit increases for the fourth month in-a-row, showing a 10.46-percent rise over the same period last year. Gladewater's sales tax posted \$123,114.65 in June 2021 compared to \$111,446.51 for June of 2020.

City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
GREGG COUNTY							
Clarksville City	1.000%	\$9,221.62	\$9,460.99	-2.53%	\$58,380.85	\$53,412.18	9.30%
Easton	1.000%	\$6,831.85	\$4,389.13	55.65%	\$35,655.67	\$30,565.91	16.65%
Gladewater	1.500%	\$123,114.65	\$111,446.51	10.46%	\$819,716.70	\$799,208.30	2.56%
Kilgore	1.500%	\$778,220.55	\$654,659.29	18.87%	\$4,875,113.73	\$4,922,304.79	-0.95%
Lakeport	1.500%	\$30,798.62	\$26,639.27	15.61%	\$172,636.68	\$155,247.54	11.20%
Longview	1.500%	\$3,843,298.05	\$3,311,682.62	16.05%	\$25,259,683.70	\$22,169,507.84	13.93%
Warren City	1.000%	\$1,936.61	\$1,546.99	25.18%	\$11,305.02	\$11,415.33	-0.96%
White Oak	1.500%	\$128,121.76	\$116,053.46	10.39%	\$764,987.71	\$740,286.29	3.33%
UPSHUR COUNTY							
Ore City	1.500%	\$19,394.74	\$23,802.98	-18.51%	\$150,778.65	\$152,495.33	-1.12%
Union Grove	1.000%	\$605.21	\$407.49	48.52%	\$3,214.82	\$3,028.03	6.16%
East Mountain	1.000%	\$4,881.28	\$4,020.14	21.42%	\$31,784.50	\$28,762.08	10.50%
Gilmer	1.500%	\$234,505.08	\$198,911.71	17.89%	\$1,538,952.97	\$1,436,243.13	7.15%
Big Sandy	1.250%	\$27,309.83	\$24,508.53	11.42%	\$186,916.10	\$161,585.51	15.67%

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Hospitalizations, COVID-19 cases continue to rise

Meanwhile, the number of new cases of COVID-19, overwhelmingly among unvaccinated Texans, continues to rise with 98,383 reported in the past week along with 628 deaths, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. Hospitalizations are approaching the peak levels of mid-January, with 11,381 lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients, according to the Texas Department of State Health Services, up 27% from the week before.

As students return to classrooms across the state, the number of children in Texas hospitalized with COVID-19 is at one of its highest levels since the pandemic began. In the 19-county region around Dallas and Fort Worth, there were no staffed pediatric beds available late last week, according to KUT.org.

DSHS reports 13.055 million Texans are full vaccinated, about 44.7% of the total population.

Democratic lawmakers still absent; arrests ordered

The Texas Senate last week passed Senate Bill 1, which would establish new restrictions on voting, despite a 15-hour filibuster by state Sen. Carol Alvarado, D-Houston. Meanwhile, Democratic lawmakers in the House continued to break quorum to stave off a House vote on the measure, despite arrest warrants issued by House Speaker Dade Phelan, R-Beaumont.

The Texas Supreme Court on Thursday temporarily blocked district court orders that would have allowed more than 40 House Democrats to avoid civil arrest warrants. The Democrats were expected to issue a response to the high court's ruling this week, according to the Austin American-Statesman. Texas Democrats have denied Republicans a quorum since the closing days of the regular legislative session. The Legislature is now in its second special session, with Democrats decamping to Washington, D.C. to push for a federal voting rights bill.

...choose happy

Life goes on. Sometimes bumpy, sometimes smooth as silk.. Bumpy has been more the norm since COVID entered our lives. Fear, isolation, businesses in danger, illness, lives lost and hearts broken. Despite the continuing pandemic with an uptick in illness thanks to the Delta variant and with the Lambda variant on the horizon, school started with most of the kids thrilled to be in desks, on fields and courts, and with a routine they used to complain about.

That's the way of it isn't it? We don't know how important the mundane, routine and the small moments are until they are missing. My road for the last several days was winding with hills and valleys, laughter and tears, endings and beginnings.

I loved the beginnings I saw this week with eager 5-year olds flying down the sidewalk ready for kindergarten, one young man literally danced his way down the sidewalk as music played over the loud speakers at one school. The future passed in front of me. The potential that walked, skipped and danced past me is great.

We have an obligation to make sure that every child's potential is tapped. That starts with loving parents, continues with dedicated teachers and ends with a community that supports growth and

Suzanne Bardwell

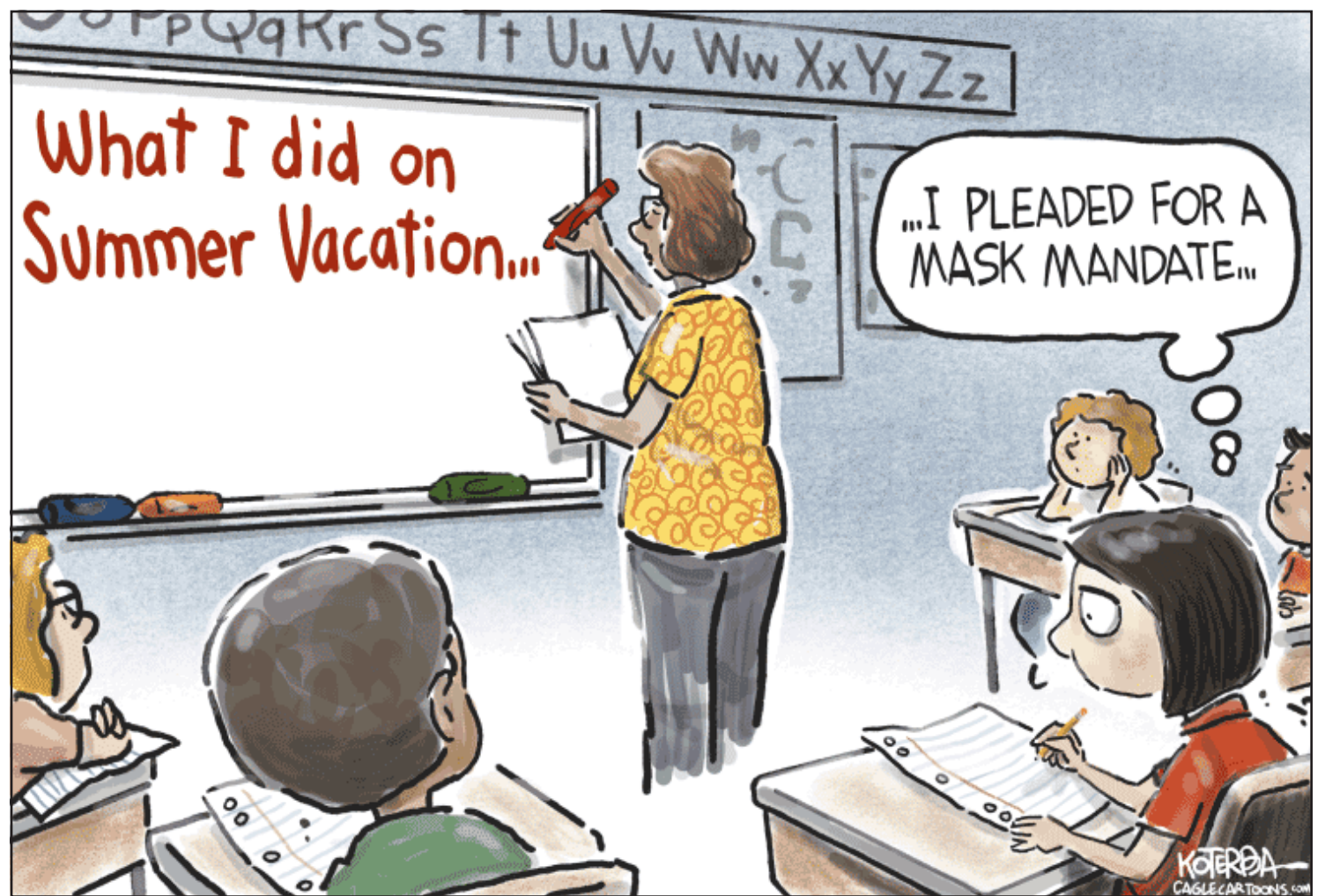


excellence. That is a mighty fine mission to pursue.

We spend our lives pushing forward until we suddenly find ourselves looking back more than forward, longing for what was instead of what will be. And that is okay as long as we don't get stuck there. Regardless of age, economic status or level of education we all have something to offer the future.

Let's look to those fearless 5-year olds dancing down the sidewalk with a grin oozing joy. Even if our road is downhill or headed into a valley let us choose to dance and share the joy that is life. After all, dear friends and neighbors we all need to remember that: "Pain is inevitable, misery is optional, so happiness is a choice".

I choose happy, how about you?



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THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Road Work Ahead

The US Senate recently passed a \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill in a rare and much needed bipartisan action to inject funds to fix and expand roads, bridges, water systems, the power grid, and other pressing priorities. It will doubtlessly go through some delays, detours, and drama in the House, but seems destined to ultimately make its way to the President's desk and a waiting pen (hopefully sooner rather than later). After a laughable number of "Infrastructure Weeks" in Washington DC for many years, we are finally on the cusp of an "Infrastructure Decade."

The bill, once implemented, will fund a wide variety of infrastructure projects. Aging, congested, and unsafe highways and bridges can be upgraded and expanded after an extended period of deferred maintenance, improving efficiency and safety. Rail and transit facilities will be enhanced. Water systems will be modernized and expanded to meet growing needs. The electric grid will become more robust. Key

assets will be better protected from cyberattacks. The bill also provides billions to fight climate change.

Broadband expansion is also on the list, together with resources for access by low-income families. More readily available broadband would not only protect communities and families in the event of future shutdowns such as we saw with COVID-19, but also allow for continuation of remote work as hybrid office situations emerge.

While both sides can point to changes they might prefer and other measures addressing "human infrastructure" are likely to follow, the significance of this measure should not be ignored. Moving people, goods, power, water, and data around the country brings enormous gains in efficiency and, thus, economic potential. We've studied the benefits associated with all types of infrastructure on many occasions. Well-conceived projects typically generate a 25%-35% annual rate of return to overall activity

over and above the short-term gains from the construction itself (which alone yields about \$3.90 in total spending per dollar of direct outlays). One of our more interesting findings is that the US economy would be 20%-25% smaller today in the absence of the development of the interstate highway system beginning in the 1950s.

This bill certainly does not resolve all of the issues confronting the US today. It doesn't contain the Delta variant, it doesn't fix the immediate supply chain issues, and it doesn't address the educational gaps or family hardships that were already massive and recently made decidedly worse by the pandemic. It does, however, accomplish a great deal to secure our ability to grow in the future and achieve greater economic heights (not to mention the breath of fresh air from seeing the parties cooperate on something of consequence). "Road Work Ahead" is a very good sign indeed. Stay safe!

LEARNING FROM THE MISTAKES OF HISTORY

At the sight of Dachau concentration camp near Munich, Germany, is a museum containing relics from the camp, as well as grim photos depicting the camp there during World War II. There is a sign next to the exit that reads: "Those who do not learn from history are condemned to repeat it's mistakes." This is seen coming true time and time again throughout the pages of secular and religious history. If only the world would learn this simple, but profound lesson it would be a much better place in which to live.

It is of great importance that this same lesson be learned from inspired history. The apostle Paul declared: "Now all these things happened unto them for examples: and they are written for our admonition, or as a warning for us." (1 Cor. 10: 11). Unless we learn from the mistakes of those before us, as they are recorded in the Bible, then we are condemned to make those same mistakes. And it seems like every time history repeats itself the price doubles! That's why Paul said: "Whatsoever things are written aforetime were written for our learning." (Rom. 15: 4). Philip Schaff observed: "How shall we labor with any effect, if we have no thorough knowledge of history, or fail to apprehend it from the proper point of observation? History is, and must ever continue to be, next to God's Word, the richest foundation of wisdom, and sweet guide to all successful practical activity." Learning From Church History. But sadly, the reason history repeats itself is that most people weren't listening the first time!

History, both secular and inspired, is replete with examples, good and bad. We study history in order to learn from it. If we do not learn from it, it is to our own peril. From inspired religious history we learn how God deals with obedience and disobedience, how He blesses and punishes, when man endeavors to rewrite history, both secular and religious, to suit his own ideas and wishes, instead of learning from it, it only leads to disaster. Think on these things.

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Dear East Texans,

COVID-19 continues to present a health risk to the citizens of Gregg County, especially to those who are not vaccinated. There has been growth in the spread of COVID-19 among our communities, and regional hospitals are seeing increased hospitalizations from COVID-19.

The evidence is clear: COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective in reducing the risk of infection and spreading the virus.

Since opening the Vaccination Hub Clinic, over 70,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered. The Vaccination Hub Clinic now offers vaccine appointments at multiple locations and ample vaccination is available. The vaccine remains free of charge and is available to everyone 12 and older. Visit [vaccinate.christushealth.org](https://www.christushealth.org/vaccinate) to make an appointment.

We urge our communities to protect themselves, their loved ones and neighbors by taking these simple steps to help stop the spread of the virus:

- Get vaccinated. If you have questions or concerns, speak with your physician.
- Wear a mask if you are unvaccinated.
- Wash your hands often.
- Practice social distancing.
- Stay home if you are sick.

As your elected officials, we have the privilege and responsibility to serve the citizens of Gregg County. We will continue to work hand-in-hand with our State and local health care partners to monitor conditions and will be ready to swiftly respond to the evolving needs of our communities, just as we did in establishing the Vaccination Hub Clinic. We are proud of the citizens of Gregg County and how you have united in the fight against COVID-19. Together, we will stop COVID-19.

Bill Stoudt, Gregg County Judge

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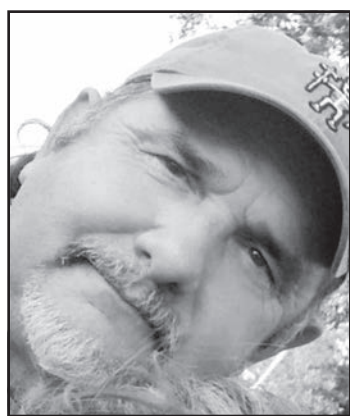
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OBITUARIES



CARL LEE WELLS

Carl Lee Wells, 60, of Andrews passed away on Friday, August 6, 2021 in Lubbock. Family and friends will gather to celebrate his life at 2:00 PM on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at the Gladewater Student Association Building in

Gladewater.

Carl was born on July 29, 1961 in Little Lake, Michigan to Bill Wells and Shirley Foster. He spent many years as a Salesman for Bestway Oilfield Services. He married Michelle Hogeland on August 26, 2017 in Andrews, Texas. Carl and Michelle did everything together, they loved riding motorcycles and their Wednesday date nights. He was known as a kind man who would give you the shirt off his back and was always supporting others. He loved and adored his kids and grandkids, they brought him great joy. Carl's smile was contagious; he was never without it or the Copenhagen in his back pocket. His favorite pastimes were riding motorcycles, hunting, NASCAR,

country concerts, and family pool time. He will be greatly missed by all those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Carl was preceded in death by his parents Bill Roy Wells, Shirley Ann and Dewayne Foster, his brother Thomas 'T' Leroy Wells and sister Janis Lynn Pierce. Carl is survived by his loving wife Michelle Hogeland Wells of Andrews, Texas, mom Diane Wells of Lindale, children, Amanda Turner and husband, Craig of Somerville, Texas, Brandon Turner and wife Nicole of Mineola, Dalton Wells of Mineola, Caleb Wells and Hadley of The Colony, Texas, Nicole Lawson and John Stark of Andrews, Texas and Markus Lawson of Andrews, Texas, sisters, Susie Stephenson and husband Phillip of Bryan, Texas and Leah Cunningham of Longview, brother Lance Allen Wells of Kansas City, 8 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.



JAMES TODD BROWN

James Todd Brown, age 54 of Kilgore TX, passed away on Saturday August 7th, 2021. He was born October 29, 1966 in Gladewater to the late James Charles Brown and Cleata Faye Audas Brown of Gladewater. Todd was an outdoor enthusiast. You could always find him fishing, hunting, camping or shopping at Academy Sports and outdoors for the next adventure. Todd was a family man, always there for his kids, nephews and great niece and nephew. Attending football games and baseball games. He has one granddaughter, Ember, whom he adored! He was a very involved Papa always showering her with love and attention. Todd was employed with Matheson, formerly known as Etox for 17 years, first in Kilgore then later moved to Longview. Todd is survived by his daughter, Sabrina Brown, and two sons Cody Brown and Dylan Faight, His only granddaughter Ember Smith, His brother and sister in law Ricky and Debbie Brown, nephew Jason Brown, nephew and niece in law, Donald and Amanda Brown and great niece and nephew Saige and Landon Brown. Todd Brown will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

RAYMOND HENRY BULL

BENBROOK-Raymond Henry Bull passed away Saturday, August 7, 2021, at the age of 73. Funeral services were held on Monday, August 16, at St. Mary's of the Assumption, 509 W. Magnolia Ave., in Fort Worth. Raymond will be laid to rest in Benbrook Cemetery following the service.



Raymond was born June 21, 1948, to the late Raymond and Helen Bull of Columbus, Ohio. He attended and graduated from Brewer High School in 1966, and then attended the Texas Christian University where he was in the ROTC program. He proudly served his country by enlisting in the US Army in 1972 as an intelligence and cryptography SP5 during the Vietnam War. After his honorable service he attended the Tarrant County Junior College Police Academy and earned his Paramedic & Fire Fighter Certifications. He retired from the Benbrook Police Department & Benbrook Fire Department in 2010 after 33 years of noble service to the community. He was a member of Knight of Columbus, 4th Degree, The National Rifle Association and Boy Scouts of America as a Merit Badge Counselor. Raymond loved to travel, and he always took his family on vacations every year to various places across the USA. Raymond enjoyed teaching security officers, camping, hunting, and spending time with his grandkids. He was always supportive and attended every graduation his kids had, even though he was working two

jobs to ensure the family was never in need of anything. He was always a joy to be around and enjoyed telling everyone he met jokes to cheer up their day. Every moment with Raymond was a blessing and he will be missed by many within the community.

Raymond is preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Patrick Bull.

Raymond is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Mary Jane Bull; daughter, Kathy Bull; daughter, Jennifer Bardwell and husband, Josh; son, Raymond Glenn Bull and wife, Paige; daughter, Mary Ann Glynn; grandsons, Raymond James Bull, David Bull; Nicholas Gonzales, Matthew Allen, Connor Bull, and Orion Bull; granddaughters, Macy Bull, and Persaeus Bull; his beloved dogs Elvis and Athena; his fun loving grandpups and grandgoats; and numerous friends and coworkers.

CINDY WELLING

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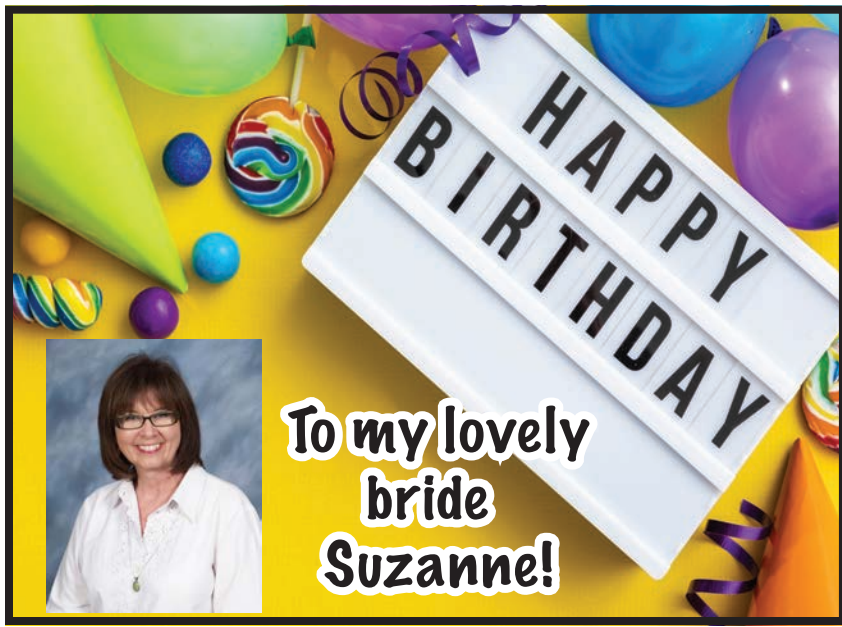
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Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



A variety of artists had their work on display at various businesses at Saturday's downtown Sip & Stroll. The artisans of J&P's Unique Boutique displayed their woodcraft designs at Scrubby Love.

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PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing before Planning & Zoning Commission of Gladewater, Texas Thursday, September 9, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. at Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, Gladewater, Texas to consider:

a) a request for a set-back and lot size variance to City of Gladewater Code of Ordinance §15.11.120(c)(1) through §15.11.120(c)(5) – Single Family Districts (SF-1 through SF-7) at LOT 19, BLOCK 5, GLADEVIEW ADDITION S177, more commonly known as 1000 N. Culver Street.

A second public hearing will be conducted by the Gladewater City Council on September 16, 2021, at 6:00 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend these public hearings or send written comments to City of Gladewater, Judy Van Houten, City Clerk, PO Box 1725, Gladewater, Texas 75647.

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This lovely almost 5000 sq. ft. home, listed by Lori Loggins Smith, sold quickly. Contents and consignments include: din. table & china cabinet; another din. table & 6 chairs; several leather sofas; sofa tables; curio cabinets; rugs; breakfast table & 6 chairs; G. Harvey framed art; many movies, books, & CD's; TV's; TV wall units; TV armoire; lamps; chests; end tables; silver plate items; sterling flatware; Carnival glass; Bavarian dishes; game table; blue & white selections; framed art; coffee tables; frames; wall pockets; bookshelves; linens; bedding; quilts; pillows; clocks; mirrors; Swarovski items; Disney collectibles; crystal glass serv. pieces; white wicker sofa, coffee table, side table, table & chairs; Snow Village items; Hallmark ornaments; Lenox Christmas houses; Coke collectibles; Precious Moments; costume jewelry; holiday items; twin beds; full bed; lg desk; Canon copier; off. supplies; file cabinets; occas. chairs; bar stools; clothes, shoes; vintage LIFE magazines; readers from the '50's; old newspapers; luggage; walkers; wheelchair; framed travel posters; Norman Rockwell selections; model cars; framed puzzles; kitchen selections; small appliances; wash. & dry.; refrig.; electronics; Igloos; vacuums; workout equip. (ParaBody system, weights, treadmill, PowerRider, etc.); Ryobi saw; shop vac; 8" bench grinder; Skilsaw 5275; ProShot L4 laser; masonry saw; hand /yard tools; DeWalt planer; utility carts; work bench; lumber; sooooooo much more!

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And the winners were ... The 2nd Oilfield Special Car Show held Saturday in downtown Gladewater saw Thomas Youngblood winning Best of Show with his 1973 C-10. He was presented his trophy by Kylie Gorman of RGCARShows. Robert Place and his 1956 Ford Fairlane Victoria won sponsor Booshay's Top Pick and Tim Barrows and his 1957 Chevy Nomad won the sponsor Gladewater Mirror Top Pick. Loyd Dodd and his 1957 Chevy Camero Truck won the sponsor Gladewater Chamber of Commerce's Top Pick. Gerald Roe and his 1956 Chevy won the sponsor McKaig Chevrolet Top Pick. The RGCARShows Top Pick went to Scott Brown and his 1948 Dodge truck. Golden Car Awards went to Kelly Thornhill with his 1933 Ford Coupe, Boots Rouen with his 1940 Sedan Delivery, and Tom Mitchell with his 1937 Ford 2-door Sedan. The next Oil Field Special Car Show will be Saturday, Oct. 2, in downtown Gladewater. See you there!



This one-of-a-kind patriotic 2009 Ford F-150 was displayed by owner Tony Taylor of Tyler at Saturday's downtown car show in Gladewater. The airbrush work was done by muralist Mickey Harris who spent about three months airbrushing images of all military branches on the truck. The project had original support from Rick Spears of Malibu Customz in Knoxville, Tennessee and Ford Motor Co. to honor the sacrifice of the American military. The vehicle has appeared on the cover of Truckin' Magazine, at auto shows, parades, funerals for military personnel, military bases, NASCAR events and other patriotic functions. Current owner Tony Taylor has ensured that the Freedom Truck continues to be shown in honor of military service men and women. Taylor served for eight years in the Texas State Guard.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



Other winners were: Paint - Arnold Dossler - 1972 Chevy C-10; Engine - Tommy Barrows - 1923 Ford T-Bucket; and Interior - Robert Hill - 1935 Chevy Sedan. Additional winners include: Henry Pharr - 1965 Chevy Nova, Larry Rice - 1953 MGTD, Marylin Morris - 1939 Ford Coupe, David Green - 1955 Crown Victoria, Joshua Beene - 1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1, Jack McKinley - 1926 Model T, Jason Knight - 1955 Chevy, Lisa Surman - 1965 Ford Cobra, Clark Spear - 1981 Chevrolet Corvette, James Kirkland - 1932 Plymouth PB Suicide 4-Door, Tom Hopkins - 1933 Ford Roadster, Bill Bobbitt - 1957 Ford Custom, Angel Wiggins - 1949 Ford Custom, Jennifer Kranzman - 1978 Corvette Pace Car, Jake Burchfield - 1984 Chevy C-10, Brian Jones - 1971 Chevy C-10, Jim Hatcher - 1961 GMC PU, Ribert Adams - 1985 Chevy PU, Dewayne Oullen - 1940 Ford Truck, Rex Crossley - 979 Dodge Li'l Red Express, Reily Watson - 1972 Ford Bronco, Randy Pendleton - 1926 Ford Truck, Melvin Miller - 1967 Chevy El Camino, and Jeffery Smotherman - 1965 Chevy PU, Neil Kinn. Muscle Cars - Tim Bookman - 1970 Camaro, BJ Owens - 1936 Ford Humpback and 1965 Pontiac GTO Muscle car. Jeeps - James Zea - 2020 Jeep Sahara, Claude Franks - 2021 Jeep Gladiator and Paul Boggus - 2002 Jeep Wrangler. Military - Tony Taylor - 2009 Ford F-150 Freedom Truck; Motorcycle - Chuck York - 2010 Harley Wide Glide; Unfinished - Bruce Miller - 1954 Chevy PU. New Cars - Wes Allen - 2010 Chevrolet Camaro, Russell Gray - 2004 Mustang Mach 1 and R. Coby - 2017 Ram.

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