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Bears vs. Tatum
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Eagle Stadium

Bears shut out by Kilgore, headed to Tatum Friday

By Beth McKamy

The Kilgore Bulldogs came into Jack V. Murphy Stadium Friday night and controlled the game from start to finish claiming a 54-0 victory over the host Bears. In the last tuneup before opening district 6-3A D1 play Gladewater once again let penalties and turnovers stop their offense from sustaining drives and putting points on the scoreboard.

Starting their third quarterback in as many games the Bears were looking to find the right formula to get their offense over the hump, but it wasn't to be against the stingy Bulldog defense. Despite rushing for 242 yards on 51 carries, the Bears, who are averaging 9.3 points a game, just couldn't get the ball into the end zone against Kilgore. After being in the red zone eight times last week against Center, the Bears were held out of the red zone against the Bulldogs. Three fumbles, an interception and 10 penalties stopped Gladewater from sustaining drives.

The Kilgore offense racked up 402 total yards scoring on eight of their nine possessions. Runningback Davin Rider rushed for 136 yards on seven carries for three TDs while Isaiah Ross added 99 yards on six carries for two touchdowns. Matthew Hardy had 92 yards on 11 carries and a TD. The Bulldogs added a score through the air when QB Da' Marion Van Zandt hit wide receiver Corey Rider Jr. on a 29 yard strike. Senior fullback Devon Walker also scored on a three yard run for Kilgore.

Next week the Bears (1-2) travel to Tatum (4-0) to take on the Eagles in their district 6-3A D1 opener. Tatum picked to finish second in the

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Jamie Ballard was recognized with a special award at last week's Gladewater City Council meeting for her dedication and service to the city. She was presented the award by Mayor JD Shipp and City Manager Ricky Tow, on behalf of the city's Beautification Board. Ballard has been caring for the downtown flower pots that line Main Street for several years. She waters and maintains the plants throughout the year, even hauling water in her vehicle since in most cases there are no water faucets.

Photo by Jim Bardwell



Jade Thomas representing Gladewater High School in last Thursday's Miss Gregg County Pageant had a large group of supporters to cheer her on. Randi Floyd of Longview High School was crowned Miss Gregg County. Floyd was the first LHS nominee to be crowned since 1997. Kilgore High School students won the Spirit Award this year.

Photo By Chris Jones, Gladewater Mirror

GISD Supt. gives state of district to Chamber

By Suzanne Bardwell

GISD Supt. Dr. Sedic Clark shared the successes, vision for the future and current statistics of Gladewater public school campuses at Tuesday's monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon. After an introduction by school board president and CNB branch president Jon Keller, Dr. Clark shared an aptly titled "Achieving Excellence Together" power point presentation with chamber members.

"It is wonderful being a part of this community," Dr. Clark said. "If everything goes as planned I hope to retire from this district."

Dr. Clark shared the current district enrollment as 1,730 which is a decline over last year's snapshot population day at 1,748. Prior to the COVID pandemic in 2019 the enrollment was 1,835. GHS' enrollment is 507, GMS is 363, Weldon Elementary is 512 and Gladewater Primary School is 348.

Clark said that currently 75% of the student population qualifies as economically disadvantaged. The present student population's ethnic background is 54% Caucasian, 20% African-American, 18% Hispanic and 8% two or more races. He said



Sharing the state of the GISD school district at last Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon was superintendent Dr. Sedic Clark.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

the adopted balanced budget for 2021-2022 is \$18,902,219 with a TEA state accountability rating of B from 2019. He said the fund balance stands at \$10 million. The district has an A+ financial rating.

"People in this district love the heritage and history and there is a lot to love," Dr. Clark said including a list of reasons he highlighted for chamber members including "a dedicated and hard-working group of educators and

children in achieving academic and personal success. In addition to that program the district is partnering with Kilgore College to create an educational hub in Gladewater to extend course offering in career and technology as well as dual credit to help students find a career path.

"Everybody needs a skill, everybody needs a talent and everybody needs a job," Dr. Clark said. "Not everybody needs to go to college."

Dr. Clark also touted the recently board approved teacher incentive allotment which will allow the faculty to earn up to \$18,000 extra over five years based on observations and growth.

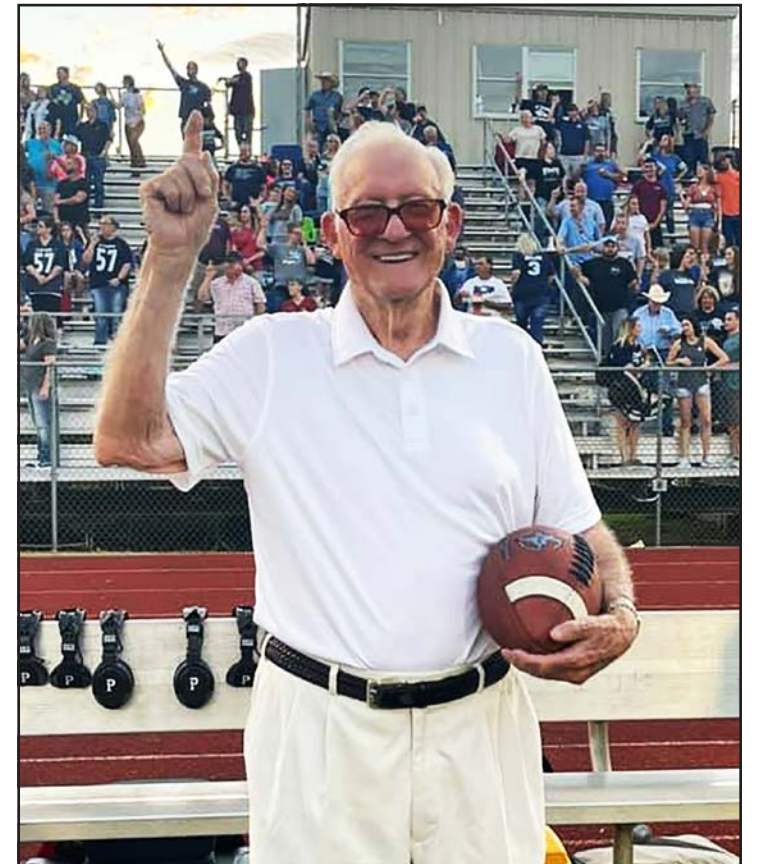
"I want us to be the best we can be," Dr. Clark said. "I want us maxed out and that we get better every day," Dr. Clark said. "We have the best school board possible. They always put first what is best for kids. And, this staff is one of the hardest working staffs. We have a great situation. Everything we do is part of a strategic plan. The school board's five year spending plan lines up with our Vision 2025. My goal is to make you proud of every part of GISD."



Union Grove High School Homecoming Court 2021

Congratulations to Olivia Hudgens, who was selected UGHS Homecoming Queen 2021 Friday night. Other members of the homecoming court included: Analeice Jones, Kennedy Gordy, Katelyn Vaughn, Daytona Vaughn, Rylee Aiken, Princess Lily Williams and Prince Lee Smith.

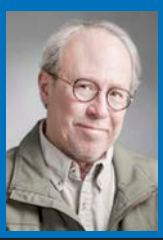
Photo by Chris Jones



Union Grove ISD recognized Mr. Glyn Johnston before Friday night's Homecoming Game. Mr. Johnston is the oldest alumnus at UGHS and taught and coached at Union Grove and later served as a board member and board president. Mr. Johnston still comes and supports the Lions by watching practices and attending home games. Last night he delivered the game ball and called the coin toss.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Haitians flood into Del Rio, bridge closed

Thousands of Haitian refugees fleeing political unrest and a severe earthquake have flooded into Del Rio on the Texas-Mexico border, prompting the city's mayor to declare an emergency and close the bridge with more than 15,000 migrants crowded beneath it.

U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz blamed the situation on President Joe Biden, reported the San Antonio Express-News.

Border agents are working to process those who crossed, while the Biden administration on Saturday accelerated flights to deport migrants back to Haiti. Abbott called it a "border crisis" and ordered Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and the Texas National Guard to maintain a presence around ports of entry in an attempt to deter additional entries. Despite the influx of migrants at Del Rio, U.S. Customs and Border Protection said there were 2% fewer overall encounters of migrants along the border in August than July.

Abbott backtracked on an order to shut down entry points along the border, which the state does not have the legal power to do, unless granted permission by U.S. Customs and Border Protection, according to the Houston Chronicle. The federal government, not states, has ultimate authority over the country's borders.

COVID cases drop, but deaths increase

The number of new COVID-19 cases in the state decreased about 7% from the previous week, with 111,565 reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University. However, new deaths were up slightly, with 1,800 reported as of Sunday.

The number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations in Texas dropped slightly, with the Texas Department of State Health Services reporting 12,246 inpatients, down 7.8% from the previous week. However, with 3,618 of those hospitalized in intensive-care unit beds, the total number of available staffed adult ICU beds declined to just 277 statewide, with only 86 pediatric ICU beds available in the entire state.

The number of Texans who are fully vaccinated continues to creep upward, with 14.46 million reported in the state, according to DSHS. That is 49.6% of the state's total population.

Third special session focuses on redistricting

The Texas Legislature convened Monday for its third special session with the focus on redrawing political boundaries for House and Senate districts, as well as for the state's congressional seats and for the State Board of Education. Before the session began, proposed state senate districts by Republican leaders drew fire from the other side of the aisle, according to the Texas Tribune.

State Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston proposed a map that redraws two districts — hers and that of Angela Paxton, R-McKinney, to include comfortable majorities of voters who backed Donald Trump in 2020. Both districts saw voters narrowly favor Joe Biden in the 2020 election.

State Sen. Beverly Powell, D-Burleson, said the reconfigured map gives Republicans in her district an unfair advantage. "The proposed State Senate map is a direct assault on the voting rights of minority citizens in Senate District 10 and, if adopted, it would be an act of intentional discrimination," she said in a statement.

Redistricting promises to be a fiercely fought battle, as it is every 10 years.

Up to \$5 million for rural hospitals

Rural hospitals in Texas are set to receive up to \$5 million in federal funding to help underserved Texans, the Health and Human Services Commission announced last week.

"As we work to address health disparities throughout the state, this funding will help break down barriers to accessing care while connecting rural Texans with health care providers in creative ways and improving overall health outcomes within their communities," said Trey Wood of the HHSC.

The funding is coming from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Texas is one of four recipients of the grants, designed to "address health disparities, improve health outcomes, and meet the unique needs of Texans living in rural areas using telemedicine," according to HHSC.

Texas horned lizard making comeback

A coalition of zoos and wildlife scientists has released into the wild 204 captive-raised hatchlings of the once ubiquitous Texas horned lizard, more commonly known as the horny toad. New evidence indicates that previously released lizards are successfully reproducing, according to a Texas Parks & Wildlife Department news release.

The horned lizard is one of 1,300 Texas species of concern, which are rare or declining and need special efforts to prevent being listed as endangered under state or federal regulations.

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...moms, love & light

The long and winding road of life is full of bumps with stretches of smooth sailing every so often. The drive to and from Lubbock is like a NASCAR event. Once you get past the DFW patrols it is the Wild West autobahn. I promise you will only get stopped if you are going over 90...or you look suspicious, and that would be the West Texas version of suspicious. I stayed with the speed of light flow last Thursday and headed down I-20 for the day long trek to visit my brother's family and my Mom.

My dedicated brother Phil and his precious wife Julia take very good care of our much loved Mom. Because of our work commitments Mom needs a presence I can no longer provide. That makes me sad, a little or a lot guilty, and very appreciative of the loving care that my family provides.

Phil let me know Mom was a bit down so I shrugged off my long list of work and community commitments to surprise her with a visit... and my pedal was to the metal getting there. Mom's 95th birthday is next week and Jim and I will be in Florida at the National Newspaper Convention. Jim, as Texas Press Association President, will represent Texas finally fulfilling a lifetime career dream.

Time with Mom needed to be carved out of my usually written in stone schedule. I took a birthday cake and presents for everybody because my niece, nephew, brother, sis-in-heart and Mom have birthdays in August, September and early October...and we had a party. Sis-in-heart grilled, I pampered Mom with a facial, manicure and pedicure and did my best to light up her world in my too short visit. I know she lit up mine. There really is no love like a mother's. None.

Phil and I bonded over my 'new' used car manual, he's more techie than me and I needed H-E-L-P! We also nostalgically watched episodes of "Baa Baa Black Sheep". Just so happens my rock hero Peter Frampton was in one of the episodes, what a hoot! So was kicking back with my brother.

Life in the family fast lane is always a struggle whether you are newly married, young parents, the parents of teens or the adult children of aging parents. And, that doesn't take into account when you are the parents of adult children who choose radically dangerous careers. Throw in work bumps and scrapes, deadlines and exhaustion, and life just starts to slip on by. Sometimes, we just have to stop and grab it

Suzanne Bardwell



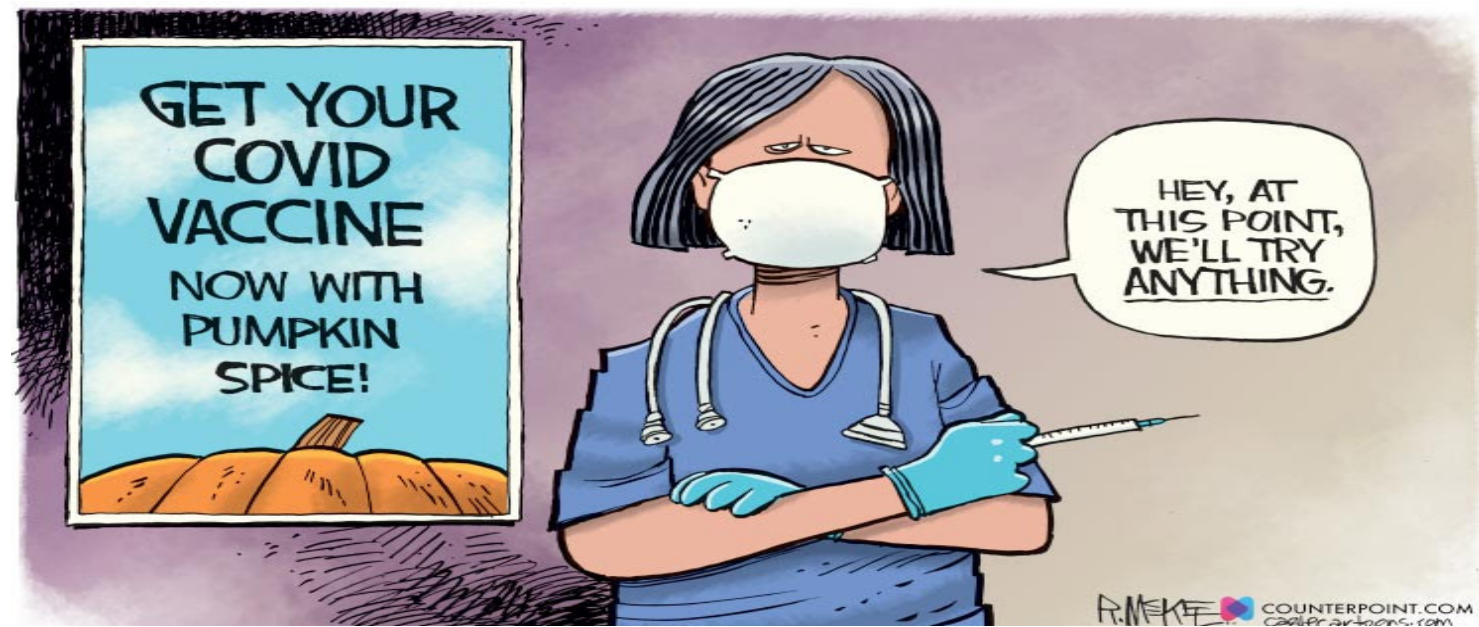
and hold it close.

Mothers deserve our love and care because they gave us the gift of life. When we are blessed with great Moms our lives reflect what those mothers so sacrificially gave us. I pray that my light shines bright in honor of the love I have known from both of my parents.

On Sept. 26 my Mom will turn 95, imagine that, 95 years of a life well-lived and full of love. If you would like to help me put some light back in her eyes and help her celebrate this milestone birthday, drop a card in the mail to: Juanita Brown, 3103 Quail Road, Lubbock, TX. 79407.

And, if it's not too much to ask, could you keep my son Josh and his helitack crews in your prayers? He is on wildfire assignment in California on the Dixie Fire.

A mother's job is never done, is it?



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Resilience!

Like almost any American over the age of 25, I vividly remember September 11, 2001. The images of planes striking buildings and people fleeing in terror—and the resulting acts of heroism—are indelibly etched.

The human consequences defy measurement, and the economic costs were substantial. Property damage and cleanup costs were extensive. The stock market was shuttered for days and plummeted upon reopening. Air travel was also halted and required considerable time to recover. Thousands of lives were lost, along with their

potential creativity, earnings, and productivity. The events of 9/11 caused \$100 billion in losses in New York City alone, with the fallout affecting companies around the world. Consumer and business confidence dropped, causing further economic harms.

Spending increased in some industries in the aftermath. Investments in private security and the military increased for a few years. Research and development to deter future issues was also encouraged.

Rules for many activities changed, such as more stringent requirements for airport screening. While less obvious on the surface, the attacks brought a new risk into focus—the idea that terrorists could cause such damage on US soil. Consequently, we have implicitly raised the discount

rate on everything, thus affecting the level of investment and how resources are allocated.

For the overall economy, however, the events of 9/11 presented only a transitory setback. We were already in a recession at the time (the aftermath of the dot-com bubble), and it continued a few more months before things turned around. The losses were far less severe than the Great Recession which, in turn, pales in comparison to the steep COVID-19 downturn.

The reason for this remarkable ability to recover from even horrific events such as 9/11 is the adaptability and resilience of people and markets. Things changed, but we adapted. Flying became different in 2001, but we still fly. We have strong institutions such as the Federal Reserve ready to take swift and decisive action as

needed to help curtail downturns and support recoveries.

As we struggle with the lingering pandemic and its deleterious effects on our lives and livelihoods, the tragedy of 9/11 offers a compelling and uplifting lesson. Rarely have we had our collective confidence and emotions so thoroughly shattered. Things changed, but we endured and achieved new heights. Many aspects of our daily sojourn have been temporarily (and in some instances permanently) altered over the past 18 months—how we work, how we travel, how we shop, how we interact with one another, and even how we play. What has not changed, however, is the institutional strength and human ingenuity that has brought us through past challenges and will do so again. Onward! Stay safe!

THE PERFECTION AND SINLESSNESS OF JESUS

Misconceptions about Jesus are nothing new. Some say, He was a deceiver, others say He was demon possessed, others that He was a winebibber, others that He was a blasphemer. Many say a lot of things about Jesus through ignorance of the Bible, dishonesty of the evidence, and a failure to love and obey the truth. For example, on the evening of July 9th, CNN host Don Lemon made the following assertion: "Jesus Christ admittedly was not perfect when He was here on the earth." This statement is either true, and tragic, or false and blasphemous! Incidentally some recklessly report the news like they report on what the Bible says.

The message of the gospel of Christ, is that salvation is grounded in the death of Jesus Christ, who was SINLESS! After the healing of the crippled beggar, the apostle Peter preached a masterful sermon and courageously proclaimed Jesus, before a very hostile audience, to be the "Holy and Righteous One," underscoring the sinless nature of Jesus. In 2 Cor. 5: 21, the apostle Paul said: "For He made Him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him." This cannot mean that God made the sinless One a sinner. Such would be contradictory. It cannot mean that God imputed to the sinless One the sins of the whole world, and in turn punished Him for the world's sin! Except for John Calvin such would be repugnant to reason! What then does it mean? This verse in The New Living Translation says: "God made Christ, who never sinned, to be the offering for our sin, so that we could be made right with God through Christ." The writer to the Hebrews said: "Christ was offered once to bear the sins of many." (Heb. 9: 28). Again, The New Living Translation has: "Christ died only once as a sacrifice to take away the sins of many people." Thus, Christ died, not as the consequence of His own sin (for He Himself was sinless, Heb. 4: 15) but that He might take away or bear the sins of the whole world.

Thus, Christ was "without sin" or "knew no sin" or "never sinned," although He lived in a sinful world and was powerfully tempted, and died as though He was a sinner! He did this that He might be our PERFECT offering or sacrifice for sin. Think on these things. (More on this next week).

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OBITUARIES

OSCAR NEAL LANDERS

Oscar Neal Landers, 80, of Gladewater passed away Sunday, September 12, 2021, in Gladewater. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater. No further services are scheduled at this time.



Oscar was born March 1, 1941 in Gladewater to the late Samuel Kater Landers and Leathery Ringer Landers. Oscar served in the United States Army for seven years during Vietnam. He worked as a Mud Engineer in the Oil Industry and traveled the world working in several foreign countries; in different job capacities for the oilfield industry. Oscar was a fairly private person who enjoyed fishing and visiting with family and close friends. He will not soon be forgotten by those he leaves behind.

Oscar is survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and other extended family. He is also survived by two sisters Delores Bolling and Nellie Turner of Gladewater

He is preceded in death by his parents and son Monte Landers, sister Evelyn Stickle, brothers Billy Sam Landers, Malcolm Landers, William Landers and Louis Landers.

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



JAMES LEE MUSSER

James Lee Musser of Gladewater, age 57, passed away Friday, September 10, 2021, due to lung cancer complicated by severe covid.

Born December 5, 1963 in Dearborn, MI, James was the oldest of three children. James was born to Dennis Lee Musser and Linda Carol (Rose) Musser. James is preceded in death by his mother, Linda. James served six years in the Marine Corps; he started studying taekwondo early and earned his 2nd degree black belt. James often played piano and guitar for his family and later in life used his gift to play at church. After he was baptized, fully immersed in the Name of Jesus Christ according to Acts 2:38, James started living for the Lord. Growing and living for the Lord would be his greatest joy. James was a husband, father and grandfather; his daughters were one of his greatest joys as were his grands; they will remember him as "Big Poppa."



He is survived by his wife Sandra (Nelms); his father, Dennis; his children Jessica (Nathan), Melissa (Andrew), and Angela; his grandchildren Elias, Alistair, and Fiona; his sister Jennifer (Mark); and brother Jason (Elizabeth).

A memorial will be held in his honor by close family and friends.

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



Locals indicted by Upshur County grand jury

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury returned 36 indictments, 19 of them sealed, and no-billed one case in Gilmer on Sept. 9, District Attorney Billy Byrd announced last week.

Defendants, charges, and bond information in the open indictments were as follows, Byrd's office said on Sept. 16:

Loretta Dell Ward, 63, of Gladewater, deadly conduct on July 4, \$25,000 bond

Wesley Clayton Propps, 34, of Gladewater, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on July 30, 2020, \$5,000

Jamall Williams Gaines, 37, of Tatum, was separately indicted on charges of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (methamphetamine), and unlawful possession of firearm by felon.

He is charged with committing both offenses Aug. 5. Bond was set at \$45,000 on the drug charge, \$25,000 on the firearm charge.

Sherry Beth Lewis, 41, of Longview, burglary of habitation on June 24. She remained in county jail at Gilmer under \$25,000 bond.

Teresa Kay Dawson, a Big Sandy resident who turned 65 Sept. 15, terroristic threat on Jan. 20, 2018, \$35,000 bond

Kameron Shyesia Owens, 30, of Gilmer, assault--family violence with previous conviction on July 15. She remained in county jail under \$50,000 bond.

Crystal Rena Jones, 42, of Gilmer, aggravated assault with deadly weapon on July 6. She remained in county jail under \$25,000 bond.

Christopher Dale Cromwell, 46, of Longview, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Oct. 20, 2020. He remained in county jail without bond on a federal detainer warrant.

Joshua Michael Wayne Scott, 24, of Ore City, prohibited substances/items in correctional facility on April 15. Although bond was set at \$5,000, he was released to Marion County

authorities.

Tabetha Hampton, 28, of Hughes Springs, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on May 30. She remained in county jail under \$100,000 bond.

Christopher Lee Bell, 45, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on April 22, 2020, \$10,000 bond

Colton Lee Campbell, 31, of Longview, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine)-

-enhanced on Aug. 24, 2020.

("Enhanced" means the defendant has a prior criminal record and could therefore receive a harsher sentence if convicted of the new charge).

Campbell's bond was set at \$25,000, but he has remained in county jail under an affidavit of incarceration since Dec. 30, 2020, apparently stemming from a Gregg County charge.

John Curtis Richardson, 59, of Ore City, possession of controlled

substance (methamphetamine) on Nov. 16, 2020, \$10,000

Carolyn Marie Moore, 60, of Big Sandy, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on March 11, 2020, \$5,000

Wayne Thomas Hall, 59, of Picton, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on June 26, 2020, \$5,000

Julie Yvette Florence, 53, of Ore City, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on July 9, 2020, \$5,000

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Gladewater FALL CITY-WIDE CLEAN UP DAY

GLADEWATER RESIDENTS may deposit bulky, household garbage and items into dumpsters located along E. Commerce St, downtown Gladewater. 8AM - Noon.

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 by Friday, October 8th during regular business hours.

Your help is needed to keep our community clean. Volunteers will be meeting at the Ken Bennett Pavilion on E Pacific at 8am 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 Lunch at noon for all volunteers.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Local Boy Scout Troop 198 helped keep their part of the loop cleaned up this past weekend. As the sign indicates, Troop 198 has adopted this 2-mile stretch of the roadway. Great job crew and thank you.



The annual Gladewater Chamber of Commerce Arts and Crafts Festival was a huge success again this year with more vendors than ever before offering up a variety of homemade items for the crowds that filled the Broadway School grounds both Saturday and Sunday.

Photos by Jim Bardwell



School Calendar of Events

Gladewater ISD 9/22, Wednesday Primary School Picture Day 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal	10/2, Saturday CC@Gladewater
9/23, Thursday 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal GMS Football@Tatum 5 p.m. 9/JV Bears vs. Tatum-H	Union Grove ISD 9/22, Wednesday SEE YOU AT THE POLE 8 a.m. Shotgun Team to Ben Wheeler, 3:45 p.m. Girls Basketball Practice @ Elem. Gym
9/24, Friday 4:30 p.m. V VB@Hughes Springs 7:30 p.m. Bears@Tatum	9/23, Thursday JH Football - OPEN 8 a.m. FFA - East Texas State Fair 5:30 p.m. JV Football vs. Hallsville (H) 6 p.m. Senior Informational night @ Lion Center
9/25, Saturday CC@Union Grove	9/24, Friday Dress up day: Crazy Hair Football - Open 8 a.m. FFA - East Texas State Fair Var. Volleyball vs. Union Hill (TH)
9/27, Monday FCCLA Fundraiser until 10/29 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 6:30-8:30 p.m. Full Band Practice	9/25, Saturday 8 a.m. FFA - East Texas State Fair 8 am JH/HS Union Grove Inv.
9/28, Tuesday 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 4:30 p.m. JV/V VB@WO	9/27, Monday 8 a.m. State Fair of Texas
9/29, Wednesday 9 a.m.3 p.m. PSAT Prep Day 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal	9/28, Tuesday 7:15 a.m. Elem. Grandparents Breakfast: Kindergarten & 1st 7:45 a.m. Elem. Grandparents Breakfast: Pre-K
9/30, Thursday 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 5 p.m. JV@New Boston	
10/1, Friday FAFSA 4:30 p.m. V VB vs. Ore City HOMECOMING 7:30 p.m. Bears vs. New Boston-H	



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Union Grove junior Gracie Winn puts the ball in play during the second game against the Carlisle Indians September 17. Winn earned three kills, 10 digs, two aces, and five assists for the Lady Lions. Photo by Kimberly Smith

Lady Lions fall to Carlisle, 3-0

The Union Grove Lady Lions came up short against Carlisle last Friday. The Lady Indians got the win 3-0. With 20 Digs from Sydney Chamberlain and 20 Kills from Avery Brooks, Union Grove made Carlisle work for it with scores of 26-28, 23-25, 22-25. Brady Colby added 17 assists. The Lady Lions are on the bad side of a streak after dropping last Tuesday's game to Hawkins 3-0. Union Grove will look to turn things around against Big Sandy.



Malachi Gordon finds a hole and runs for a first down for the Bears in Gladewater's game with Kilgore Friday. Photo by Jim Bardwell

Young Bears claim wins against Kilgore

Last Thursday at Jack V Murphy the middle school Bears faced the Kilgore Bulldogs. The 7th B team came away with a 21-0 win with Xavier Gregory scoring twice and Eli Harden scored once in the win. Ka'maurey Sheffield helped a stout defense with several tackles. The 8th grade B took a loss 12-0.

The 7th grade A team won big by the score of 42-22. They were led by Caleb Balcorta with 4 touchdowns and 105 rushing yards. Trey Watts had 177 yards on the ground with 2 touchdowns scored. Also, Lucas Vasquez had a strong performance on the ground. The defense was really stout with the line of Damarion Johnson, Terrell Willis, Talon Robinson, and Erik Little up front. Amari Minter, Mariano Perez, Ethan Alvarez, Coby Bellenger, Christian Jackson, and Matthew Smith also added great play.

The 8th grade A team also took home a win over Kilgore with a 14-12 win. In the battle, Kyle Santos took a 66 yard interception back for a score to lead the Bear scoring. Brayson Woods, Jeremiah Flanagan, and Carsin Cooper led a backfield that pounded the ball at the Kilgore defense all night. Chris Reed, Grafton Morgan, Jayvon Green, Jakobe Crosby, Mason Biddle, Luke Brown, Carson Wood, Keith Taylor, and Aubry Floyd played on a defense that held the Bulldogs to just two scores.

Bears shut out by Kilgore, headed to Tatum Friday

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district behind Gladewater is still stinging from their 42-21 loss to the Bears last season. With 16 starters returning from an 8-2 (5-1) area finalist team the Eagles look to avenge their 2020 second place district finish. Tatum has looked like a state contender in their four games this year racking up 839 rushing yards and 799 yards through the air in wins over Daingerfield (35-28), Center (68-26), Pittsburg (46-21) and Hughes Springs (56-14).

QB Kendric Malone is completing 60.6% of his passes, with 13 TDs. Malone is also a threat with his feet rushing for 184 yards and four touchdowns. Joining him in the backfield are RBs J. Jones and Q. Harmon who have combined for 489 yards and seven TDs on the ground. Wide receiver Kendall Williams leads the way with 18 catches for 363 yards and six TDs.

The Eagles are also a threat with their special teams. Jackson Richardson has hit paydirt twice returning kicks for Tatum. Richardson also leads the Eagle defense in tackles with 35. Trey and CJ Fite man the defensive line and have combined for 40 tackles, 13 of those for losses. Defensive backs Richardson and Ty Bridges led Tatum in interceptions with three each.

Bear fans come out to Eagle Stadium in Tatum Friday night, Sept. 24 to cheer on your team as they open district play. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



TFFC in Athens hosts "The Sunfish Showdown" Sept. 25

ATHENS – The Texas Freshwaters Fisheries Center (TFFC) will be the site of "The Sunfish Showdown" tournament slated for September 25. The event, held in conjunction with National Hunting and Fishing Day, will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and provide fun for the whole family.

"The sunfish showdown is our way of celebrating our states' rich hunting and fishing heritage through teaching opportunities and fun bluegill fishing, which are many folk's first fish," said TFFC event coordinator Katelyn Barkalow. "This event is supported by several of our Texas Parks and Wildlife Department team members showcasing their hard work to protect our natural resources in different ways from fish hatcheries to law enforcement so that we may continue to pass

down these Texas traditions."

The Sunfish Showdown tournament is a mentor-based fishing tournament where a child is teamed up with an adult to participate in the event. Prizes for the biggest fish, most fish caught, and smallest fish caught will be awarded following the tournament. In addition, attendees will have an opportunity to win some hourly door prizes.

The TFFC will also celebrate hunting that day by hosting a hunters education class on site, which requires pre-registration to participate. Texas Game Wardens will be on hand to help and "Lone Star Law" will also be making an appearance at this year's event.

"The Sunfish Showdown is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate

our fishing and hunting traditions while openly welcoming all Texans to come enjoy, experience, and learn about fishing, aquatic outdoor recreation, and our state's diverse aquatic resources available and on display throughout the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center," said Tom Lang, Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center Director. "There's nothing we love more at TFFC than connecting new people from all walks of life to the diversity of Texas' fisheries resources and recreational opportunities."

The TFFC is located in Athens and includes a working fish hatchery, numerous aquariums focusing on underwater wildlife in the state's freshwaters and is home to the Toyota ShareLunker program.

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Bank robber gives up before the getaway

In a bizarre incident, a man allegedly robbed First National Bank of East Texas in Gilmer of \$16,559 Tuesday morning of last week before going into the bank president's office, where Gilmer police arrested him without incident, said Police Chief Mark Case.

Lajerrious Jackson, 33, who is believed to reside near Pittsburg, but is originally from Gilmer, was charged with felony robbery and taken to Upshur County Jail in Gilmer, said Case.

According to the bank, the chief said, the robber walked in and sat in the lobby for a few minutes before going up to a teller and simply demanding money.

The bandit then walked into bank president Danny

Weems' office and "was talking to the bank president about it, I guess," said Case, who added he has never heard of a comparable incident.

Police, dispatched at 11:03 a.m. to a "robbery in progress," entered the bank's north side, were informed that Jackson was in a corner office with Weems, and arrested him there, said Case. The unarmed suspect was "waiting for us" and surrendered peacefully to police Sgt. Charles Head and Officer Taylor Fast, the chief said.

While bank robbery is sometimes a federal crime, this incident did not meet the criteria for that, said Case. Jackson thus faces only a state charge.

Drugs, family violence draws punishment

By Phillip Williams

GILMER--115th District Judge Dean Fowler sentenced 12 persons on felony charges and three for misdemeanor offenses in August after all pleaded guilty or had probation revoked, Upshur County District Attorney Billy Byrd's office announced Monday.

Quentin James Hast, 25, of Gladewater, was placed on 10 years "deferred adjudication" probation Aug. 24 for possession of controlled substance--four grams or more but less than 200 of heroin.

Deferred adjudication means no final conviction appears on a defendant's record if he/she successfully

completes probation. If such probation is revoked, however, up to the maximum sentence can be imposed.

Adrian Ramirez, 34, of Gladewater, drew five years in prison Aug. 24 for assault/family violence with previous conviction. Gladewater police investigated his case.

Mary Katlyn Flowers, 23, of Gladewater, received 18 months in state jail Aug. 10 for unauthorized use of motor vehicle when her probation was revoked. She admitted violating terms of it, and Gladewater police investigated the offense.



Gladewater firefighters, along with Gladewater police, were on scene of a 1-vehicle rollover Sunday. All three passengers were able to escape the vehicle. They were treated for minor injuries.

GFD photo

Police Activity Report

CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
9/13/21	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105196	0:23		W COBY COBY ST
	EMS	202105197	3:06		2803 ELIJAH ELIJAH ST
	TERROR THREAT	202105199	10:39	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202105200	13:04		312 HAYNES HAYNES AVE
	ESCORT	202105201	13:30	CROLEY FUNERAL HOME	401 N CENTER CENTER ST
	EMS	202105202	13:54		504 PHILLIPS PHILLIPS
	EMS	202105203	14:13		518 N FERRY FERRY ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202105204	16:47		615 W GAY GAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105205	17:28		507 W GAY GAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105206	17:41	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202105207	18:18	REGENCY INN & SUITE	1009 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ASSIST	202105208	18:28	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202105209	20:19		411 PARADISE HILL PARADISE HILL
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105210	22:49		E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202105211	23:36	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
9/14/21	RECKLESS DRIVING	202105212	7:34		N MAIN N MAIN
	ASSIST	202105213	11:32		TOOKE TOOKE
	ASSIST	202105214	13:39		2103 SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP RD
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202105215	16:47		803 N RODEO RODEO ST
	ASSIST	202105216	17:37		820 NORTH LAKE NORTH LAKE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105217	17:42	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202105218	18:13		2600 WOODBINE WOODBINE
	EMS	202105219	18:31		501 E EDDY EDDY ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105220	20:03	EVERETT PARK	901 N LEE LEE ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202105223	23:58		TENERY TENERY
9/15/21	FIRE DEPT	202105224	0:14	ANTIQUE CAPITAL RV PARK	500 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202105225	0:23	GLADEWATER DONUT SHOP	1409 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202105226	0:34		13924 COUNTY ROAD 3111 COUNTY ROAD 3111
	EXTRA PATROL	202105227	2:44		407 N HOWARD HOWARD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105228	3:31		TENERY TENERY
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202105229	6:23	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	217 W QUITMAN QUITMAN AVE
	10-50 MINOR	202105230	7:30		W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	ASSIST	202105231	10:35	DOLLAR GENERAL	2870 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105232	15:32		1106 FORREST HILLS FORREST HILLS
	EMS	202105233	16:19		604 W PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105234	17:48	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202105235	18:21	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	202105236	19:24		324 HAYNES HAYNES AVE
	ASSIST	202105237	19:40		W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105238	23:19		
9/16/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202105239	6:38		5488 LOCUST LOCUST RD
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202105240	6:47		219 E MILLER MILLER
	EMS	202105241	7:54		2403 W GAY W GAY
	ASSIST	202105242	10:15		1208 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	ESCORT	202105243	11:43	CROLEY FUNERAL HOME	401 N CENTER CENTER ST
	EMS	202105244	12:06	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ASSIST	202105245	12:16	CHICKEN EXPRESS	1101 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202105246	12:27	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	THEFT	202105247	12:49	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	SUICIDE	202105248	13:07		512 JEANNETTE JEANNETTE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202105249	14:58	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	EMS	202105250	15:10		407 N LIVE OAK LIVE OAK ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105251	15:15	MCPEAK ORCHARDS	1004 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ALARM/OTHER	202105252	16:10	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105253	17:03	MCCAULEY & SON FUNERAL HOME	500 WILLOW WILLOW DR
	EMS	202105254	17:32		801 N GARY GARY ST
	EMS	202105255	19:04	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105256	20:08		1102 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	WARRANT	202105257	20:29		GAY GAY
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202105258	20:40		1819 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105259	20:46	MCPEAK ORCHARDS	1004 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	EMS	202105260	20:50	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202105261	22:03		419 W GAY GAY AVE
9/17/21	10-50 MINOR	202105262	7:54		S TYLER S TYLER
	EMS	202105263	8:31		601 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	ALARM/OTHER	202105264	10:55		1107 N HACKBERRY HACKBERRY
	CRIM MIS	202105265	11:15	MCPEAK ORCHARDS	1004 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202105266	11:59	WELDON HOMES	633 EDDY EDDY ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202105267	12:53		1615 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	ALARM/OTHER	202105268	13:11		2128 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	ESCORT	202105269	14:46	CROLEY FUNERAL HOME	401 N CENTER CENTER ST
	EMS	202105270	15:28		OAK BROOK OAK BROOK DR
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105271	18:56		614 WILLOW WILLOW DR
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202105272	19:43		710 TENERY TENERY
	ABANDONED 911	202105273	21:07		
	ALARM/OTHER	202105274	22:08	CHURCH OF NAZARENE	401 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202105275	22:28	ECONOMY INN	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202105276	22:31	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	ALARM/OTHER	202105277	22:43	CITIZENS BANK	678 N MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202105278	22:46		128 DEARING CREEK DEARING CREEK RD
	TERROR THREAT	202105279	22:47		107 N COTTON COTTON ST
9/18/21	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202105280	0:04		QUEEN QUEEN ST
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105281	0:20		NORTH NORTH ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202105282	0:28	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105283	0:29		E SABINE SABINE ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105284	0:54		E SABINE SABINE ST
	FIRE DEPT	202105285	8:28		65 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202105286	13:26	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	FIRE DEPT	202105287	14:50		1077 WHITE FIR WHITE FIR RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105288	15:25	PACIFIC CRAFTERS MALL	335 E PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	INCIDENT WIREPORT	202105289	16:16	PACIFIC CRAFTERS MALL	335 E PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105290	16:23		46 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202105291	16:23	JULIAWOOD HOMES	JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105292	17:04		512 JEANNETTE JEANNETTE AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105293	17:28		820 N LAKE LAKE DR
	EMS	202105294	18:54		1404 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	202105295	19:37		1100 N SHELL SHELL RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105296	19:56		
	EMS	202105297	20:16		1601 W LAKE LAKE
9/19/21	EMS	202105298	1:00		316 MELBA MELBA AVE
	SUICIDE ATTEMPT	202105299	2:20		603 POST POST ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105300	8:07		1006 KAY KAY DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105301	9:58		2501 WOODBINE WOODBINE ST
	ASSIST	202105302	13:11		1204 NORTH NORTH ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202105303	13:18		501 TENERY TENERY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105304	13:50		1804 LAKE SHORE LAKE SHORE
	10-50 MINOR	202105305	14:11		2000 GAY GAY
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105306	15:18	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	FIRE DEPT	202105307	16:04	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202105308	16:17		12 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	FIRE DEPT	202105309	18:32		803 N RODEO RODEO ST
	THEFT	202105310	20:14		303 S COOPER COOPER
	ALARM/OTHER	202105311	20:16		2800 W COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105312	20:43		W GAY GAY AVE
	SEXUAL ASSAULT	202105313	21:03		518 N FERRY FERRY ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105314	21:10		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105315	21:46	CHICKEN EXPRESS	1101 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202105316	22:35		1624 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
9/20/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202105317	1:48		1887 CANNON CANNON
	EMS	202105318	3:54		2103 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105319	7:22		1844 FM 2685 FM 2685

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ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS 1
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF ADVANCED METERING SYSTEM (AMS) DEPLOYMENT PLAN, AMS SURCHARGE, AND NONSTANDARD METERING SERVICE FEES
PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS DOCKET NO. 52389

On August 4, 2021, Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO or the Company) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) for Approval of an Advanced Metering System (AMS) Deployment Plan, AMS Surcharge, and Non-Standard Metering Service Fees. The docket number assigned to this proceeding is Docket No.52389. This application, if granted, will affect all SWEPCO Texas retail customers other than those who receive service at transmission-level voltage, who receive unmetered service, or whose service is metered by certain types of interval demand recorder (IDR) meters.

SWEPCO is seeking approval from the Commission for its AMS deployment plan pursuant to PURA § 39.5021 and 16 Tex. Admin. Code (TAC) §§ 25.130 and 25.133. In its 2019 regular session, the Texas Legislature approved House Bill 1595, which extended mechanisms that support deployment of AMS to SWEPCO and directed that if SWEPCO elects to deploy AMS, it shall deploy the network as rapidly as practicable to allow customers to better manage energy use and control costs. SWEPCO is therefore submitting an application for Commission review and approval consistent with the support and direction of the Legislature as provided in House Bill 1595.

SWEPCO also requests approval of an AMS Surcharge for recovery of the reasonable and necessary costs that SWEPCO will incur under its proposed deployment plan. The proposed effective date for the surcharge is the first day of the Company's April 2022 billing cycle. The proposed AMS Surcharge would be in place for four or eight years beginning with the April 2022 billing cycle. There would be one set of AMS Surcharge rates for the first four years, and a different set of rates for the second four years. The Company's proposed monthly AMS Surcharge rates for each rate class are as follows:

Rate Class Description	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer First Four Years	AMS Monthly Surcharge Rate Per Customer Second Four Years
Residential	\$2.92	\$2.42
General Service	\$6.40	Not Applicable (N/A)
Lighting and Power	\$8.32	N/A
Cotton Gin	\$10.47	N/A
Metal Melting Distribution (<69 kV)	\$9.16	N/A
Oil Field Large Industrial Power	\$7.93	N/A
Large Lighting and Power Primary	\$15.32	N/A
Municipal	\$6.36	N/A

The AMS Surcharge will apply to electric service to residential customers and non-residential customers, other than those who are served at transmission voltage, take unmetered service, or are served by certain types of IDR meters. The costs recovered through the AMS Surcharge will be reviewed by the Commission in a reconciliation proceeding to be held in the future on a schedule to be determined by the Commission.

Furthermore, SWEPCO proposes to allow a customer to choose to receive electric service through a non-standard (non-advanced) meter and to assess fees consistent with 16 TAC § 25.133 to recover the costs associated with providing the non-standard metering service from a customer who elects to have a non-standard meter. The following fees will only affect those customers that request that an advanced meter not be installed at their service location or any other retail customer who requests non-standard metering service after advanced meters are installed:

- Non-refundable, one-time up-front fees**
- Retain existing meter that meets applicable safety and accuracy standards:.....\$131.68
 - Digital, non-communicating meter requested before advanced meter installed:\$194.11
 - Digital, non-communicating meter requested after advanced meter installed:\$233.39
- Recurring monthly fee:..... \$22.97 per month**

Persons with questions or who want more information regarding this application may contact SWEPCO at 428 Travis Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71101, or call toll-free at (888) 216-3523 during normal business hours. A complete copy of the application is also available for inspection at the address listed above.

Persons who wish to intervene in or comment upon these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, as an intervention deadline will be imposed. All requests to intervene or other communications regarding this proceeding should reference Docket No. 52389.

The preferred method for you to file your request for intervention is electronically, and you will be required to serve the request on other parties by email. Therefore, please include your own email address on the intervention request. Instructions for electronic filing via the "PUC Filer" on the Commission's website can be found here: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/filer>. Instructions for using the PUC Filer are available at http://www.puc.texas.gov/industry/filings/New_PUC_Web_Filer_Presentation.pdf. For assistance with your electronic filing, please contact the Commission's Help Desk at (512) 936-7100 or helpdesk@puc.texas.gov. You can review materials filed in this docket on the PUC Interchange at: <https://interchange.puc.texas.gov/search/filings?ControlNumber=52389>

If you are unable to file your request for intervention electronically, you may file your request for intervention by mailing a hard copy of your request to the Commission. The Commission should receive a letter from you requesting intervention by the intervention deadline. Mail the request for intervention to:

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 Attn: Filing Clerk
 1701 N. Congress Ave.
 P.O. Box 13326
 Austin, Texas 78711-3326

Persons who wish to intervene in the docket must also send a copy of their request for intervention to all parties in the docket and all persons that have pending motions to intervene, at or before the time the request for intervention is sent to the PUC.

The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is November 5, 2021, and the Commission should receive a letter requesting intervention no later than that date. Further information may also be obtained by contacting the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones ("TTY") may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.



Jackson Foltyn, new owner of the former Gladewater Opry, tells Christian Allen and Gladewater Mayor JD Shipp and his wife Shannon about his plans to remodel the theater during a meet-and-greet held Saturday night. Foltyn, who is a Elvis tribute artist as well as a director, songwriter and dance choreographer, has big plans for the former theater. Elvis Presley is among the singers reportedly to have performed in Foltyn's new venture, so this may just be, as Elvis once sang - "Kismet."

Photos by Jim Bardwell



Walker Reunion attendees in front of Dr. E.L. and Nannie Lewis Walker House (Walker Manor B&B). The house was awarded a Texas Historic Landmark designation in 2004 and is currently eligible for National Register recognition. Courtesy Photo

Walker family return for reunion

By Allie Margaret Walker Unkel

Labor Day weekend, 53 descendants of the late Dr. Edgar L. Walker (1869-1936) and his brothers, William Blackburn Walker (1859-1935) and Henry Clay Walker (1867-1933), gathered at Walker Manor B&B in Gladewater. The family reunion brought together people from states as far away as California, Colorado, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama, as well as Texas towns, some as close as Gladewater and Tyler.

Dr. Walker and his wife, Nannie, built the Walker house and moved in some time before 1905. After their deaths, their daughter, Bessie Walker Staerker and her husband, Otto, lived in the house, which stayed in the family until 1969.

Matt and Memori Ruesing, the current owners, breathed life back into the "big house", as some of the family referred to it. (To me, having grown up in the area, I just thought of it as the Staerker House. As a kid, I really didn't know the history of the big, beautiful home by the railroad tracks.)

According to Memori, she and her family made many antiquing trips to Gladewater when she was young. They loved seeing the big house. On one trip, while standing in front of it, she said, "I will buy this house one day". Of course, her family laughed at her. And honestly, she never believed it would happen either.

Fast forward 16 years to 2009. The Walker House went up for sale, and Memori and her family again stood in front of the grand home. Once more she dreamed big dreams, but this time, the auction sign in the yard meant she had a chance at fulfilling those dreams. She and her husband made plans, writing down everything they would need to do to purchase the home, move in, and restore it. Two weeks later, they attended the auction and placed the winning bid. Her dream of purchasing the Walker House had come true.

Restoring the house took a lot of labor and love. Over the years, each owner contributed to

the home's preservation. Lewis Staerker (Dr. Walker's grandson), the Finleys, and the Accords all supplied time, money and love in the effort. Of course, the Ruesings also participated, especially with years of historical research.

The home is now a Bed & Breakfast and Tearoom (<https://www.walkermanortx.com/index.html>). They've hosted a variety of special occasions, such as their annual Mother's Day Tea, birthday celebrations, weddings, tours by reservations, and a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater. Now they can add a Walker Family Reunion to the list!

As for the reunion itself, Friday evening those who had arrived early gathered in the Manor for food and fellowship, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Two great-grandsons of Dr. Walker were in attendance. One happily recalled many Christmases there with his grandmother, Bessie Staerker.

Despite Saturday's heat, some 50-plus family and friends gathered in the Manor's backyard under a large tent to enjoy a barbecue lunch with all the trimmings. Later, those still present, assembled in front of the house for a reunion photo, before retreating into the Manor for dessert and air conditioning Saturday afternoon, some in attendance visited Rosedale Cemetery and Rock Springs Cemetery. Afterwards, with permission of the new owners, Jared VanderLaan and his fiancé, Katie Dunkelberger, they toured the Timmons house, originally built by William Blackburn Walker.

On Sunday, those who hadn't yet left town, enjoyed one last meal together, visiting and snapping photos, before bidding each other goodbye.

The Walker families send a heartfelt thank you to Memori and Matt, who graciously opened their home, welcoming us as "family." Thanks also to her helpers: Marilyn Johnston, Dakota Osborne, Pam Kottke and Pam Dean.

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