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Bears snare Rabbits 28-8

By Beth McKamy

Gladewater took a 14-8 lead into the half and never looked back en route to a 28-8 win over the Atlanta Rabbits and a tie with the Cardinals of Sabine atop the District 6-3A D1 Standings. The Bear offense scored in every quarter and the defense shutout the Rabbits allowing only 118 yards of total offense.

Atlanta took the opening kickoff and started work at their own 25 yard line. The Bear defense would give the Rabbits a preview of how the game would go holding Atlanta to a three and out and forcing the punt. Atlanta punter Cooper McClure, who averaged 43.3 yards on the night, got off a beauty of 47 yards to the Bear 23 yard line. Gladewater who would use the clock all night, marched down the field on carries by runningback Za Campbell (8/60/TD), runningback Zach Polanco (4/20) and QB DJ Allen (14/138/TD) that set the Bears up with a first and 10 at the Rabbit 38 yard line. After a run by Campbell gained no yards on first down, Allen raced outside and outran all defenders to pay dirt. A personal foul penalty on the Bears erased the score and moved the ball back to the Rabbit 27. The Bears, however, would not be denied. Four plays later Campbell scored from 11 yards out and kicker Jonathan Arreguin would add the extra point for a 7-0 Bear lead with 6:45 left in the first quarter.

The Bears would add to their lead in the second quarter after their special teams stopped a fake Atlanta punt for a loss of eight yards to give the Bears great field position at the Rabbit 36 yard line. Gladewater would strike quickly when Allen (5/14/82/TD/Int) hit wide receiver Kolin Lewis (4/73/TD) on a 36 yard touchdown pass giving the Bears their first passing touchdown of the season. The extra point was good and Gladewater led 14-0 with 11:44 left in the half.

Atlanta didn't waste time getting on the scoreboard when runningback La'Randion Dowden raced 73 yards with the ensuing kickoff scoring the only points of the night for the Rabbits. Dowden was the lone bright spot for Atlanta. The sophomore runningback rushed for 111 yards in 18 carries. The 2-point conversion by McClure was good narrowing the Bear lead to six points at the half, which would be all the points Gladewater would need.

The Bear offense, defense and special teams controlled the entire second half limiting the Atlanta offense to only eight plays. The Rabbit offense would only have the ball for 1:46 in the third quarter and for only four plays in the fourth. Gladewater took the 2nd Half kickoff racking up yards and running clock on their way for 75 yards in 14 plays. On 2nd and goal from the Atlanta one yard line FB G'Braylon Polly (15/51/TD) plowed ahead for the score. The PAT was good and the Bears led 21-8 with 4:36 left in the 3rd Quarter. Gladewater, not wanting to kick deep again to the dangerous Dowden, got a successful outside kick from Ozzy Chavarria that was recovered by the Bear's Kolin Lewis at the Atlanta 36 yard line, but an interception two plays later by Rabbit DB Markeylin Batton gave the ball to Atlanta for their only series of the 3rd Quarter. The Bear defense made that series short forcing another 3 and out. McClure's shortest punt of the night for 36 yards gave Gladewater the ball at their own 41. The Bears once again used up clock going on a drive that ate up the rest of the 3rd Quarter and part of the 4th to get to the Atlanta 21 yard line where the offense stalled on 4th down turning the ball over to the Rabbits with 10:02 left in the game. It would be the last time the Atlanta offense would touch the ball. Dowden would give the Rabbits a little spark with runs of 19 and 13 yards but a QB Jack Plunk pass to wide receiver McClure of six yards would be stripped by the Bear's Frank Sierra and Gladewater would take over at their own 43 yard line. The Bears would get their final points of the game going 57 yards in 13 plays and scoring on a Allen two yard run. After the successful PAT the Bears led 28-8 with 1:55 left. The Rabbits Dowden would take the ensuing kickoff back 13 yards but the Gladewater special teams would once again step up stripping him of the ball and ending the game for Atlanta.

Gladewater will host the Jefferson Bulldogs (4-2, 1-1) Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the annual "Pink Out" game. The Jefferson offense led by Jr QB EJ Burns (21/39/422/4 TDs/3 Int) comes into the district contest with a record of (4-2, 1-1) beating district mate White Oak 38-22 and dropping last Friday's game to Sabine 31-7. Burns is joined in the backfield by freshman runningback Kamran Williams (121/796/5 TDs) and junior Chris Bowman (37/127/3 TDs). Burns' main targets through the air are junior wide receiver Luke McMullen (9/264/2 TDs) and Bowman (6/126/TD). The kicking duties are handled by

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Living Water Church volunteers Marilyn Sorrells, Pastor Teddy Sorrells, Arnold West, Jon Warren, Tracy Nugent and Ross Nugent worked Saturday cleaning the Lake Gladewater ramp bathrooms and beach area from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. during the fall citywide cleanup day.

Courtesy Photo



A big thank you to the City of Gladewater and a great team effort by the Chamber of Commerce, GEDCO and all the volunteers what worked last week's cleanup effort.

Courtesy photo

Drunk driving killed 963 people in Texas last year

TYLER—Football is a huge part of Texas culture, and with the new season upon us, TxDOT's Drive Sober. No Regrets. Statewide Impaired Driving Campaign is encouraging fans to celebrate responsibly by always finding a sober ride.

"Fall football is a time-honored tradition in our state, but one regrettable decision to drink and drive could turn game day into a jail time or a deadly crash," said TxDOT Executive Director Marc Williams. "Whether fans are tailgating with friends or celebrating their team's big win, we want everyone to enjoy the season responsibly."

A person in Texas dies every nine hours and six minutes in a DUI-alcohol-related traffic crash. Last year, 963 people in Texas were killed and 2,114 seriously injured because someone chose to get behind the wheel while impaired.

Drinking and driving is 100-percent preventable and can have serious physical, emotional and financial consequences that can last for years. Not only can a DWI hurt or kill someone, it can be expensive and cause legal hassles. It can create difficulty finding or keeping a job. It is shameful and embarrassing, and can result in a loss of trust and regret. A DWI crash can devastate the lives of victims and survivors forever.

There are many sober ride options available. Designate a sober driver, call a taxi, use a rideshare service, stay put, call a friend or family member or use mass transit to ensure you don't drive impaired.

Throughout the fall, TxDOT's Drive Sober. No Regrets. campaign will conduct outreach events at college campuses across the state in conjunction with football season. These events will include a video exhibit, featuring video testimonials of Texans who deal with the daily consequences of drunk driving, either as an offender or survivor. These powerful stories and drunk driving facts can be found at www.facesofdrunkdriving.com.

The Drive Sober. No Regrets. campaign is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel, like wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. November 7, 2000, was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths on Texas roadways.

Upshur SIU make drug-related arrests

By Phillip Williams

The Special Investigations Unit of the Upshur County Sheriff's Office charged and/or arrested 10 persons with various felony offenses during the months of July and August, said Sheriff Larry Webb.

Only three of the cases occurred in July as a COVID outbreak in the county jail at Gilmer lessened the unit's activity, the sheriff said.

Details of the 10 cases, based on a report from sheriff's Lt. Gary Shirley, were as follows, said Webb: Gary Everett Holcomb, 38, of Gilmer, was charged with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon July 26 after the unit stopped his vehicle while investigating suspicious activity at the Lucky 7 game room on U.S. 271 in West Mountain community.

He was found with a handgun, and further investigation revealed he was a convicted felon. Investigation of that case is pending.

James Matthew Lambert, 40, of Big Sandy, was charged with possession of marijuana—more than four ounces, but less than five pounds—July 26 after the unit stopped his vehicle at the intersection of FM 1404 and Cottonwood Road in the Pritchett community area.

The SIU was investigating drug activity in the area at the time. With assistance from K-9 dog Marco, the unit seized about a pound of marijuana from the vehicle, and investigation of this case is also pending.

Rebecca Ethridge, 39, of Gilmer, was charged with possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) July 28 after the unit stopped her vehicle at the intersection of U.S. 80 and Rodeo Street in Gladewater.

The SIU, which seized the narcotic, was investigating drug activity in the Gladewater area at the time. Investigation of that case is pending.

In all other cases, defendants were lodged in Upshur

County Jail at Gilmer. (Bond information on these suspects was provided by the jail's chief deputy, James Grunden.)

Jamall Williams Gaines, 37, of Gladewater, was arrested on two felony charges Aug. 5 when the unit stopped his vehicle at U.S. 80 and Pear Road while investigating drug activity in the Gladewater area.

Webb said he was charged with manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance—more than one gram, but less than 200 of methamphetamine, and unlawful possession of firearm by felon. Grunden said he also was charged with an additional count of possession of controlled substance.

Marco helped the unit seize 10 grams of methamphetamine in the case, and Gaines possessed a firearm. He was released Aug. 6 on a surety bond of \$45,000 on the manufacture/delivery charge, \$25,000 on the firearm charge and \$10,000 on the other drug charge.

Upshur County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Lyle Potter set the bonds.

Robert Leroy Worthington, 53, of Gladewater, was arrested Aug. 19 on a charge of possession of controlled substance—at least one gram, but less than four, of methamphetamine. The SIU stopped his vehicle at the intersection of Pencilwood and Parkwood in the Glenwood Acres subdivision, where the unit had been probing drug activity and seized the methamphetamine.

Worthington was released from county jail Aug. 20 on \$10,000 bond set by Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rhonda Welch.

Robert Holder, 53, of Gilmer, was charged with

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Local sales tax revenue up for sixth month in a row

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$906.6 million in local sales tax allocations for October, 20.6 percent more than in October 2020.

These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

Gladewater's local sales tax posted double-digit increases for the sixth-straight month, showing a 22.86-percent rise over the same period last year. Gladewater's sales tax posted \$99,941.41 in August 2021 compared to \$81,340.71 for August of 2020.

For the year Gladewater moved from 5.39-percent overall for the year as of August 2021.

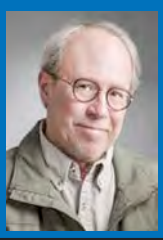
Kilgore posted a 31.30-percent increase in sales tax revenue, while neighboring White Oak posted a huge jump of 55.01-percent. Gilmer posted a rise of 8.04-percent and Warren City was up 23.06-percent and Clarksville City was up 42.91-percent.

Big Sandy posted a 0.78 rise over last year, while East Mountain fell -35.05-percent. Union Grove was up slightly at 0.01-percent.

GREGG COUNTY							
Clarksville City	1.000%	\$7,419.38	\$5,191.37	42.91%	\$72,637.36	\$66,271.29	9.60%
Easton	1.000%	\$3,676.30	\$4,269.25	-13.88%	\$43,561.95	\$40,264.62	8.18%
Gladewater	1.500%	\$99,941.41	\$81,340.71	22.86%	\$1,018,490.45	\$966,389.08	5.39%
Kilgore	1.500%	\$616,090.40	\$469,195.15	31.30%	\$6,080,948.02	\$5,909,179.67	2.90%
Lakeport	1.500%	\$19,925.96	\$22,014.41	-9.48%	\$215,287.25	\$195,930.74	9.87%
Longview	1.500%	\$3,051,313.34	\$2,647,870.72	15.23%	\$31,539,533.18	\$27,803,976.86	13.43%
Warren City	1.000%	\$1,414.32	\$1,149.25	23.06%	\$13,980.01	\$13,753.90	1.64%
White Oak	1.500%	\$116,351.25	\$75,059.22	55.01%	\$975,164.71	\$913,681.15	6.72%
UPSHUR COUNTY							
Big Sandy	1.250%	\$20,277.14	\$20,118.98	0.78%	\$232,496.28	\$201,517.52	15.37%
East Mountain	1.000%	\$2,972.27	\$4,576.53	-35.05%	\$37,429.58	\$36,552.24	2.40%
Gilmer	1.500%	\$168,084.48	\$155,575.46	8.04%	\$1,886,246.36	\$1,760,475.13	7.14%
Ore City	1.500%	\$17,980.98	\$17,022.49	5.63%	\$188,672.06	\$190,694.40	-1.06%
Union Grove	1.000%	\$343.06	\$343.02	0.01%	\$3,850.81	\$3,586.25	7.37%

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



State climatologist: Texas getting hotter

The state climatologist recently predicted that Texas will continue to get hotter and for longer periods of time during the next 15 years. In "Assessment of Historic and Future Trends of Extreme Weather in Texas, 1900-2036," John Nielsen-Gammon predicted the average annual temperature in Texas will be three degrees warmer than the average from 1950-1999, and the number of 100-degree days could nearly double compared to 2000-2018.

The report, sponsored by Texas 2036, a nonpartisan nonprofit group named for the state's bicentennial in 15 years, indicates that the average coldest monthly temperatures will continue to rise, though that will vary across the state, as will rainfall predictions. Extremely severe weather is expected to increase.

"Storm surges from hurricanes will tend to be more severe because of higher relative sea levels, and a possible increase in extreme hurricane intensity may further increase storm surge risk," Nielsen-Gammon wrote.

October is Bullying Prevention Month

One in five children report being bullied, according to the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. In Texas, at least 40% of those bullied have seriously considered suicide. The agency "provides caregivers the tools to empower their children to be anti-bullying champions and to get messaging out about bullying prevention" at GetParentingTips.com.

The content is designed to help parents and other caregivers to have conversations with their children about bullying. "The conversation to prevent bullying can start as early as when a child learns the difference between kindness and unkindness," according to TDFPS.

Redistricting skirmish continues in the Lege

Along party lines, the Texas Senate passed a redistricting plan Friday that pits the only two Black members of Congress from Houston against each other and does not create any more minority-majority districts, reported the San Antonio Express-News. Attempts to amend the plan by Democratic legislators were all rejected by the redistricting map's principal author, state Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston.

The Texas House has yet to release any redistricting proposals for Congress during the third special session, which ends Oct. 18. If the House doesn't pass a redistricting bill, it's likely both chambers will have to return for a fourth special session this year.

Locals indicted by grand jury

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury returned 24 indictments, five of them sealed, on Sept. 30, said District Attorney Billy Byrd's office.

Defendants, charges and bond information in the open indictments were as follows, his office reported:

Clint Aaron Sorrells, 25, of Gladewater, sexual assault on Feb. 14, 2020. He remained in county jail on other charges.

Ivan Anthony Craig Ferrell, 28, of Gladewater, was newly indicted on a charge of evading arrest/detention with vehicle and re-indicted on a charge of burglary of habitation. (Assistant District Attorney Barry Wallace said the re-indictment resulted because that case had been inadvertently dismissed due to an error in paperwork.)

Ferrell is accused of evading on Feb. 13, burglary on Feb. 11. He remained in county jail under bonds of \$200,000 on the burglary charge, \$25,000 on the evasion charge.

James Dalton Estes, 19, of Gilmer, aggravated assault against public servant with deadly weapon on May 5, 2020. He remained in county jail under \$250,000 bond.

Bryan David Case, 54, of Ore City, aggravated assault with deadly weapon on Jan. 27, \$10,000 bond

David Allen Nobles, 37, of Diana, stalking on June 20. He remained jailed under \$100,000 bond

Ramona Gail Lacy, 39, of Tyler, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Nov. 10, 2020. Although bond was set at \$50,000, she was released to Smith County authorities.

Michael Jerome Mumfrehy, 38, of Tennessee Colony, possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine (enhanced) on Nov. 10, 2020, \$50,000. ("Enhanced" means the defendant has a prior criminal record, and could therefore receive a harsher punishment if convicted of the new charge.)

Jeffery Wayne Boone, 45, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver (heroin) on June 8, \$30,000 bond

Dalton Dale Rogers, 39, of Lindale, possession of controlled substance--methamphetamine (enhanced) on Aug. 3, 2020. Although bond was set at \$15,000, he remained jailed on other charges.

Brittany Brochet Fridia, 31, of Omaha, Tx., possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on June 12, 2020, \$25,000 bond

Tarran Lafredrick Berry, a Winona resident who turns 46 next Wednesday, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on Oct. 8, 2020, \$15,000

This day...

Cancer, in any of its forms is a frightening diagnosis. Every single reader has dealt with this disease in some form. Some families get an unfair helping of the dreaded disease. Some are shocked to find that exposure to carcinogens in ways they couldn't have imagined have brought the disease to their lives.

I have watched some face the fight with a smile and determination. I have seen some let the disease take them without raising a fist to fight because it came at a time that it was just too much to bear. We have all seen the fight and the surrender too many times to count.

So here comes October with all of its reminders about breast cancer awareness in cheery pink. And certainly the focus has led to saved lives and earlier treatment and that is definitely something to celebrate. And we do. We have come a long way. So, I too, will be breaking out my pink shirts.

My grandmother was diagnosed in the days of brutalizing surgery and chemo. She surrendered when the disease metastasized. She had lived a loving and relatively long life. Yet as she waited to leave this earth one of her heartbreaking cries to me was "why can't I just die?" I didn't know the answer to her question but I encouraged her to be at peace and be with us until she wasn't.

My joyful aunt raised her fist and fought the disease with energy and fierce dedication and she lived to be 85. She died of our family's

Suzanne Bardwell



most feared ailment...stroke. One of my best friends fought cancer in her early 40s just as fiercely only to embrace the inevitable and say goodbye to her 11-year old son. My husband's beloved Granny fought it with the help of her family as long as she could and had seven years more of life, but died far too soon and far too young.

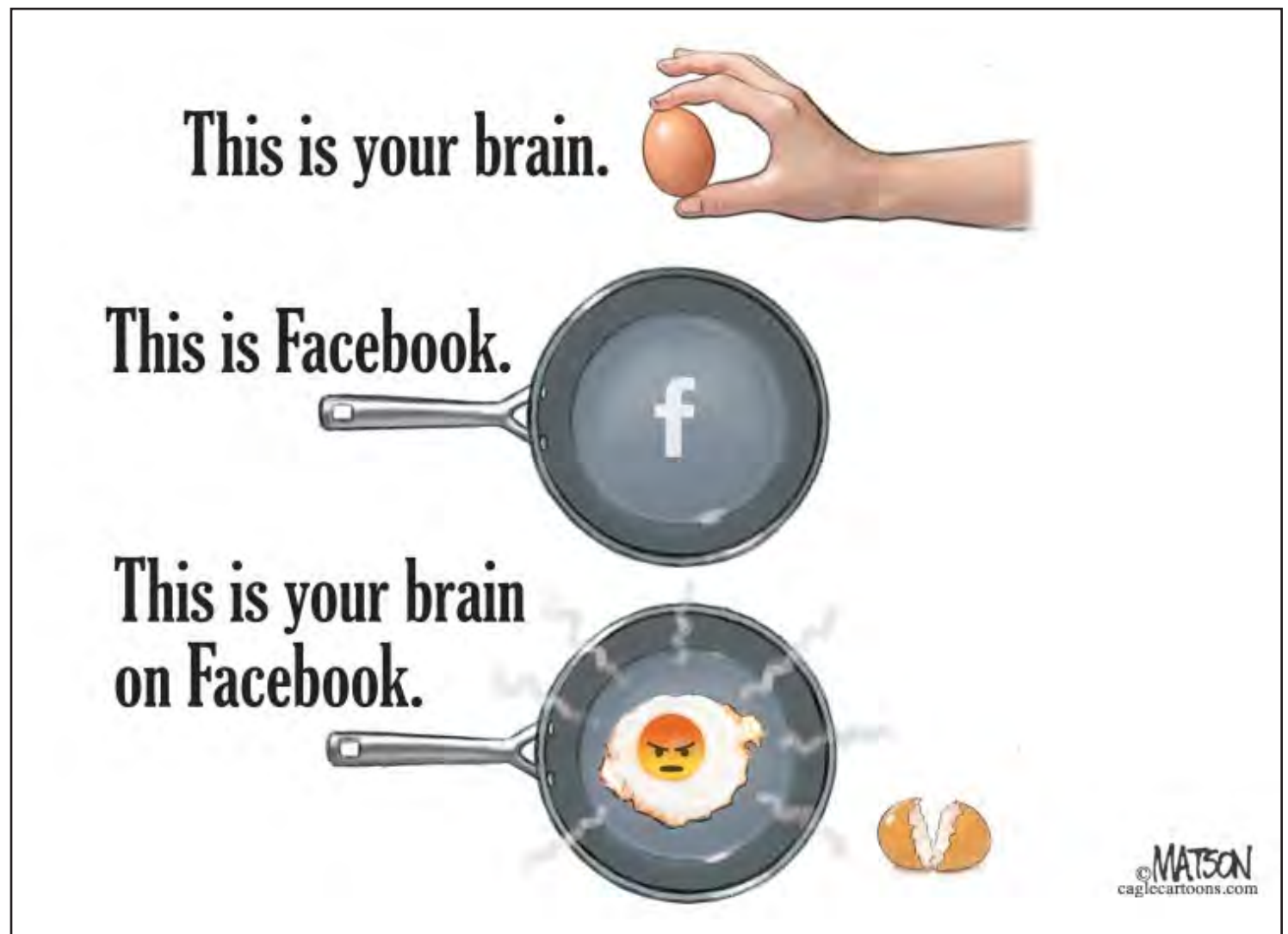
Medicine has come a long way. Treatments for cancer are better than ever. But that doesn't change the fear of the unknown that comes with the diagnosis. So we keep fighting as long as we can. And we keep supporting those we love as long as we can.

Until there is no more time.

Today is all we have. Today, this moment, is our life. Let's try to live it as fully, as joyfully, as courageously, and as kindly as we can. Because we can.

That is the gift we have before us...this day.

I pray that your gift of life, today, is filled with much laughter and love. And memories. Sweet and precious memories.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

When Zero Isn't Zero

Recent quotes from many politicians claim that the proposed \$3.5 trillion spending bill costs "zero." Just in case you were



wondering, this is not so. Even if taxes are raised by enough to theoretically cover the costs (a problem in and of itself given the methods and time periods

used to arrive at this conclusion), there are nonetheless negative effects on individuals, families, corporations, and the economy. It obviously is costly to provide needed public services, and funding them is embedded in our basic social contract. Given that we currently only "pay" for about 2/3 of federal spending, additional

revenues (as well as reductions in unneeded and inefficient programs) will be required in the future.

Much of the proposed change restores personal and corporate income tax rates to approximately where they were before the most recent cuts. Given that the economy performed well for many years with these rates, they represent reasonable avenues to explore, as do provisions to minimize unintended tax avoidance (although the magnitude of this source is commonly exaggerated).

It must be recognized, however, that even necessary revenue increases are not without consequences. Higher income individuals already pay a huge percentage of all taxes and provide the savings that facilitate capital formation. Escalating corporate tax rates alters the cost of capital in

the US relative to other countries and potentially fosters outflows of investment (and, hence, output and income) elsewhere. In addition, if taxes rise on businesses, a portion of the cost will ultimately be borne by consumers (through higher prices) and workers (through lower wage increases).

One highly problematic proposal relates to capital gains treatment and, in particular, how assets are taxed at death. Many studies have shown that the proposed change could negatively affect businesses ranging from family farms and ranches to small, entrepreneurial ventures, resulting in a lower rate of business formation and sustainability (and, hence, fewer new jobs).

It must further be recognized that the public sector is generally less efficient in using resources than the

private sector. In many situations, it's preferable to incentivize individuals and businesses to achieve desired outcomes over funding large public initiatives. Any withdrawals from the private sector should be fully justified and meet legitimate needs.

Taxes are essential to finance the public services that we all need and desire. However, excessive levies harm competitiveness and reduce opportunities for everyone. Basic bookkeeping is not enough. New taxes set off a chain of behavioral responses which impact their ultimate effects. As I am writing, negotiations are underway to pare down this massive measure, which is a good thing. Pretending that a multi-trillion-dollar spending bill costs nothing because it is purportedly offset by tax increases is simply wrong. Stay safe!



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BLAME SHIFTING

An old saying says: "Success has many fathers, while failure is an orphan." That's a witty way of saying when things go well many people want to take the credit, but when things go badly no one wants responsibility. It has become the "go-to" way of justifying wrong, and sinful conduct. People who ruin their own lives have a strong tendency to blame other people when things go wrong.

For example, we see this characteristic back in the garden of Eden, when Adam and Eve violated God's law about eating from the forbidden tree. Adam blamed his wife, and Eve blamed the serpent. When God confronted them with their disobedience, Gen. 3: 12-13 says: "Then the man said, the woman You gave to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I ate...And the woman said, the serpent deceived me, and I ate."

Also, think about the time when Moses rebuked Aaron for making a golden calf for the Israelites to worship. Aaron took no blame for his part in the sin. He said: "Do not let the anger of my Lord become hot. You know the people, that they are set on evil. For they said to me, make us gods that shall go before us; as for this Moses, the man who brought us out of the land of Egypt, we do not know what has become of him. And I said to them, whoever has any gold, let him break it off. So, they gave it to me, and I cast it into the fire, and this calf came out." (Exo. 32). What an amazing example of shifting blame for sin this is!

Of course, other examples of such blame-shifting, could be multiplied. Indeed, success does have many fathers, and failure often is an orphan! One reason such blame-shifting is so bad is because people don't really repent of sin as long as they avoid responsibility by excusing themselves and blaming someone else for it—and repentance is essential for forgiveness.

My friend, if you are willing to admit your failure to keep God's law, that's a step toward God's forgiveness. Without admitting, and doing what God says to do about sin, one cannot be forgiven. (Psalms 32). Think on these things

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OBITUARIES

GLADYS FAYE MITCHELL

Gladys Faye Mitchell, age 97, passed away on Saturday September 18th, in Sarasota Florida.

Gladys grew up and went to school in Ore City, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband Willis Lloyd Mitchell of Gladewater and her daughter Janice Rose Griffin.

She is survived by her two children, Tim Pool of Longview, Texas and Kim Urbuteit of Osprey, Florida. Grand children Sharon Hawkins, Chris Griffin, Michael Pool, and four great grandchildren.

TAMMY LEE WOODS

Tammy Lee Woods of Big Sandy went to heaven on October 4th, 2021. She was born March 16th, 1963 in Pasadena to Lola Faye Woods and David Crockett Woods Sr.



Tammy spent most of her life raising her two beautiful children, Sarai Roberts and David Balliett. Tammy has been reunited in heaven with her son David who passed away in 2002. Shortly after his passing, Tammy pursued a degree in Substance Abuse Counseling. She later started managing many well known restaurants. In every position she held, she impacted and changed peoples lives for the better. Her free time was occupied by her beloved grandbabies, Gavin David Gomez, Oliver Myles Gomez and Mia

Amor Faye Gomez. She also enjoyed vacationing with her sister-in-law Sandra Woods.

She is preceded in death by Cliff Roberts, her son David Paul Balliett, both of her parents Lola Faye Woods and David Crockett Sr., and her brother David Crockett Woods Jr.

She leaves behind her daughter Sarai Roberts, Grandchildren Gavin Gomez, Oliver Gomez, Mia Gomez and her sister-in-law Sandra Woods.

Her visitation was on Friday, October 8th at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater. Her celebration of life was held Saturday October 9th at Gladewater Memorial Park 4716 US-80, Big Sandy, Texas, 75755

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possession of controlled substance--one gram of methamphetamine--after the unit stopped his vehicle Aug. 19 at the intersection of Seawood and Parkwood in Glenwood Acres. The unit, which seized the drug, had been investigating narcotics activity in the area.

Investigation of Holder's case is pending.

Robin Leeann Kemp, 31, of Gilmer, was arrested at the county's adult probation office in Gilmer Aug. 30 on a motion to revoke probation she was serving for possession of controlled substance. She remained jailed Friday after Potter denied bond.

Jeb Wolter, 26, of Gilmer, was arrested Aug. 30 on two felony charges--possession of controlled substance (less than one gram of methamphetamine) and unlawful possession of firearm by felon.

The unit was investigating drug activity in Glenwood Acres when it stopped Wolter's vehicle at the intersection of Parkwood and Green Hills Road. Marco helped seize less than a gram of the drug, and the suspect was possessing a gun.

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sophomore Domonik Rivers, who is 13 of 14 in extra point tries, 2 of 3 in field goal attempts and is averaging 36.2 yards a punt. Leading the defense for the Bulldogs are senior offensive linebacker Trenton Mills (58 tackles, 32 solo, 4 int), sophomore FS Judsen Carter (50 tackles, 32 solo), freshman DL Zack Hulscher (44 tackles, 22 solo) and sophomore DE Travis Harris Jr. (43 tackles, 20 solo, 3 sacks, 6 TFL).

Gladewater vs Jefferson By the Numbers

Record- Bears 11 Jefferson 7 Ties- 1
 First Game- 1929 Jefferson won 54-0
 Last Meeting- 2020 Bears won 51-13
 Last Jefferson win- 2003
 Total Points- Bears 428 Jefferson 352
 Most Points in a Game- 64 in 2020 Bears won 51-13
 Fewest Points in a Game- 12 in 1991 Tie 6-6
 Largest Point Spread- 54 in 1929 Jefferson won 54-0
 Closest Game not Including Ties- 1998 Bears won 27-26
 Shutouts- Bears have shutout Jefferson 3 times
 1966 27-0, 1968 41-0, 1987 35-0
 Jefferson has shutout Bears 2 times
 1929 54-0 & 1930 33-0

District 6 3A D1 Standings

Overall	District		
Sabine	5-2	3-0	
Gladewater	4-2	3-0	
Tatum	5-1	1-1	
Jefferson	4-2	1-1	
White Oak	4-2	1-1	
New Boston	4-3	1-2	
Atlanta	0-7	0-3	

Friday's Scores

Gladewater 28 Atlanta 8
 Sabine 31 Jefferson 7
 Tatum 45 New Boston 0
 White Oak- Open

Friday, Oct. 15 games

Jefferson at Gladewater
 White Oak at Sabine
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 New Boston- Open

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Registration is underway for a new course at Kilgore College, "Introduction to Industrial Maintenance," beginning in January at KC-Longview. The class will teach basic mechanical skills and repair techniques common to most fields of industrial maintenance. Classes are set for 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 25 to April 28, 2022, at the KC-Longview Hendrix Building. Cost of the course is \$350 and includes all course materials. For information contact Julie Franklin at (903) 988-7452 or jfranklin@kilgore.edu.

ETCOG Board welcomes new officers, members

ETCOG announced this week the new Board and Executive Committee Officers serving for FY 2022 and Executive Committee members serving a two-year term beginning October 2021. The ETCOG Board of Directors appoints the Executive Committee responsible for carrying out the policies, programs, and services established by the Board on behalf of our 14-county region. Board Officers include: Chairman - Camp County Judge A.J. Mason, 1st Vice Chairman - Lindale Councilman Bob Tardiff, 2nd Vice Chairman - Harrison County Commissioner William Hatfield, 3rd Vice Chairman - Rusk Mayor Ben Middlebrooks and Secretary/Treasurer - Smith County Commissioner JoAnn Hampton. New Executive Committee Terms: Anderson County - Judge Robert Johnston, Camp County - Judge A.J. Mason, Harrison County - Commissioner William Hatfield, Rusk County - Commissioner Robert Kuykendall, Van Zandt County - Commissioner Tim West and Wood County - Mayor Randy Dunn

O'Neal earns SHSU degree

Christopher O'Neal of Gladewater earned his Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University this summer.

Rotary golf tourney Oct. 23rd

The Gladewater Rotary Club will host its 15th annual golf tournament on Oct. 23 at Woodhollow in Longview. The entry fee is \$75 per person, \$300 per team for the 4-man golf scramble. Lunch will be provided at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The entry fee includes putting contest, lunch, green fee, cart fee, driving range and door prize ticket. Prizes will be awarded for the long drive and closest to the hole. To signup contact Sam Cloud at 903-844-2205 or send check to the Gladewater Rotary at P.O. Box 17, Gladewater, 75647.

School Calendar of Events

GISD Calendar		FFA@State Fair	
10/13, Wednesday	Report Cards CC District 8 a.m.-Noon PSAT/NMSQT Test Day-Aud. 4 p.m. theatre Rehearsal	10/15, Friday	10 a.m. Life Skills Gilmer ECSE-HS 4:30 p.m. V VB vs New Diana 7:30 p.m. Bears vs. Jefferson-H
10/14, Thursday	GMS People Rally 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 5 p.m. 9/JV@Jefferson	10/18, Monday	FCCLA Fundraiser-Oct. 29 HoneyBear Fundraiser-Nov. 5 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 6:30 p.m. GHS Fall Choir Concert-Aud. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Full Band Practice
		10/20, Wednesday	Early Release CC Regionals 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal
		10/21, Thursday	Student Holiday/Teacher Work Day FFA@Yamboree 4 p.m. Theatre Rehearsal 5 p.m. 9/JV vs. White Oak-H
		10/22, Friday	4:30 p.m. V VB vs. White Oak-H 7:30 p.m. Bears@White Oak

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Are there different types of breast cancer?



Millions of women are diagnosed with breast cancer every year. According to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, more than 2.3 million women across the globe were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2020. The BCRF also notes that breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women in 140 of 184 countries worldwide.

Breast cancer statistics can give the impression that each of the millions of women diagnosed with the disease is fighting the same battle, but breast cancer is something of an umbrella term. In fact, there are various types of breast cancer, including ductal carcinoma in situ, invasive ductal carcinoma, inflammatory breast cancer, and metastatic breast cancer. Learning about each type of breast cancer can help women and their families gain a greater understanding of this disease.

Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS)

DCIS is a non-invasive cancer that is diagnosed when abnormal cells have been found in the lining of the breast milk duct. The National

Breast Cancer Foundation notes that DCIS is a highly treatable cancer. That's because it hasn't spread beyond the milk duct into any surrounding breast tissue. The American Cancer Society notes that roughly 20 percent of new breast cancer cases are instances of DCIS.

Invasive ductal carcinoma (IDC)

IDC is the most common type of breast cancer. The NBCF reports that between 70 and 80 percent of all breast cancer diagnoses are instances of IDC. An IDC diagnosis means that cancer began growing in the milk ducts but has since spread into other parts of the breast tissue. This is why IDC is characterized as "invasive." Though IDC can affect people, including men, of any age, the ACS notes that the majority of IDC cases are in women age 55 and older.

Inflammatory breast cancer (IBC)

The NBCF describes IBC as an "aggressive and fast growing breast cancer." Breastcancer.org notes that IBC is rare, as data from the ACS indicates that only about 1 percent of all breast cancers in the United States are inflammatory breast cancers. Many breast cancers begin with the formation of a lump, but Breastcancer.org reports that IBC usually begins with reddening and swelling of the breast, and symptoms can worsen considerably within days or even hours. That underscores the importance of seeking prompt treatment should any symptoms present themselves.

Metastatic breast cancer

Metastatic breast cancer may be referred to as stage IV breast cancer. When a woman is diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer, that means

the cancer has spread, or metastasized, into other parts of the body. The NBCF indicates that metastatic breast cancer usually spreads to the lungs, liver, bones, or brain. Symptoms of metastatic breast cancer vary depending on where the cancer has spread. For example, if the cancer has spread to the lungs, women may experience a chronic cough or be unable to get a full breath.



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THIS IS NOT FOR THE REGULAR SECTION 8 WAITING LIST. THIS WAITING LIST IS ONLY FOR THE TWO PROPERTIES LOCATED IN GLADEWATER, TX.

In addition, persons needing assistance or who would like to apply in person may do so at the following locations from **10-a.m.-2 p.m. on October 15, 2021** at Gladewater Housing located 777 South Tyler St., Gladewater Texas 75607. Individuals applying in person should bring the listed documentation to expedite the pre-application process: ALL Proof of Incomes, Birth Certificate of children, Driver license or State I.D. Social Security Cards of household members.

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GPD Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
10/3/21	10/3/21	18:44	PATTERSON, BRIAN ALLEN	W	M	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	511 S TYLER ST
10/4/21	10/4/21	23:21	MARSH, CHADSTON CORDERO	B	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	10 GREENWAY
10/5/21	10/5/21	11:10	CAPPS, JOSHUA KEITH	W	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	305 N TAYLOR
10/6/21	10/6/21	14:26	MOORE, WILLIAM CODY	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	100 N FULTON
10/8/21	10/8/21	20:03	PRICE, THOMAS DANIEL	W	M	INTERFERE W/EMERGENCY TELEPHONE CALL	2103 SHELL CAMP RD

Police Activity Report

CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
10/3/21	EVADE	202109614	2:20		2201 GAY GAY
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202109615	4:09	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109617	10:30		1020 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	EMS	202109618	13:00		519 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109619	13:17		1009 LYNN LYNN N
	ESCORT	202109620	13:21	CROLEY FUNERAL HOME	401 N CENTER CENTER ST
	THEFT	202109621	14:08		530 NORTH NORTH ST
	EMS	202109622	14:20		1145 PHILIPS SPRINGS PHILIPS SPRINGS RD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202109623	15:33		N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109624	16:32		321 W SUNSET SUNSET AVE
	ASSIST	202109625	16:49		1303 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202109626	17:49		1700 GEORGE RICHEY GEORGE RICHEY RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109627	18:31		321 SUNSET SUNSET AVE
	ASSIST	202109628	19:04		E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109629	19:11		1020 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	CRIM TRESPASS	202109630	19:13		407 N HOWARD HOWARD
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202109631	20:00		HWY 80 HWY 80 E
	10-50 MINOR	202109632	20:57	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	HARASSMENT	202109633	21:35		316 MELBA MELBA ST
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202109634	21:53		1202 LYNN LYNN N
10/4/21	FALSE 9-1-1	202109635	2:37		810 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	EMS	202109636	3:02		529 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202109637	9:07		101 W SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	ASSIST	202109638	9:43		300 MAPLE MAPLE ST
	ASSIST	202109639	10:51		117 N FERRY FERRY
	BURGLARY/BUILDING	202109640	11:22	ACE HARDWARE	1620 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	202109641	11:25		100 W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	TERROR THREAT	202109642	11:38		316 MELBA MELBA ST
	CRIM TRESPASS	202109643	12:59		212 W GAY GAY AVE
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202109644	13:08		301 TENERY TENERY
	ASSIST	202109645	13:20	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ESCORT	202109646	13:30	RISING STAR CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	801 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109647	14:49		1201 NELWIN NELWIN AVE
	EMS	202109648	17:08		2505 W GAY GAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202109649	17:33		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109650	17:44		1305 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202109651	20:12		407 N HOWARD HOWARD
	ABANDONED 911	202109652	20:44		
	THEFT	202109653	21:22	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109654	23:11	GREENWAY VILLAGE	10 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
10/5/21	EMS	202109655	7:41		305 TENERY TENERY
	WARRANT	202109656	8:35		305 N TAYLOR TAYLOR ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202109657	9:41	GAY AVENUE PRIMARY SCHOOL	100 W GAY GAY AVE
	CREDIT/DEBIT ABUSE	202109658	10:43	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202109659	12:40		529 W MARSHALL MARSHALL
	ASSIST	202109660	13:02		810 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	ASSIST	202109661	14:25		810 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	EMS	202109662	16:20		1103 N RODEO RODEO DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202109663	16:46		510 NORTH NORTH ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202109664	19:38		1624 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	EMS	202109665	20:49		2200 HENDRICKS HENDRICKS
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202109666	21:23		536 NORTH NORTH ST
10/6/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202109667	0:11		1100 NORTH NORTH ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109668	0:29		1100 NORTH NORTH
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202109670	4:53	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202109671	5:15	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 GAY GAY
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202109672	7:22	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	202109673	12:15		1820 S TYLER S TYLER
	CRIM TRESPASS	202109674	13:47	NORTH LOOP CHURCH OF CHRIST	1000 N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	WARRANT	202109675	14:26		N FULTON FULTON ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109676	17:43	FAMILY DOLLAR	801 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	THEFT	202109677	18:20		538 NORTH NORTH ST
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202109678	18:30	MCCAULEY & SON FUNERAL HOME	504 WILLOW WILLOW DR
	EMS	202109679	18:37	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202109680	19:33		701 E SABINE SABINE ST
	EMS	202109681	19:35		207 SAUNDERS SAUNDERS ST
	CRIMINAL ATTEMPT	202109682	19:44		306 AMIES AMIES ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109683	19:59	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	FIRE DEPT	202109684	20:46		1800 RIDGE RIDGE ST
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202109685	20:57		2816 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109686	21:38	DOLLAR GENERAL	2870 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
10/7/21	EMS	202109687	0:12		956 BRIAR COVE BRIAR COVE DR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202109688	0:16		E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202109689	0:37		42 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109690	1:46	FAMILY DOLLAR	801 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109691	2:01		STEWART STEWART
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109694	4:07		1500 E SHEPPERD SHEPPERD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202109696	4:32		
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202109696	6:01		1500 HWY 271 HWY 271 ST
	10-50 MAJOR	202109697	7:06		N MAIN MAIN
	BURGLARY/BUILDING	202109698	8:10		1011 E COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	ASSIST	202109699	8:14		716 W CLAIR CLAIR
	ASSIST	20210700	8:30	BROWN COOK & TAYLOR	1001 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210701	11:45		S TYLER S TYLER
	ASSIST	20210702	12:01		1842 PHILLIPS SPRINGS PHILLIPS SPRINGS
	ILLEGAL DUMPING	20210703	13:31		2108 W PECAN PECAN ST
	EMS	20210706	20:33		305 S COOPER COOPER
10/8/21	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20210708	0:40	ANYTIME FITNESS	803 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20210709	2:04		MARSHALL MARSHALL
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20210710	2:48		HWY 80 HWY 80 E
	ALARM/OTHER	20210711	6:41		2201 GAY GAY
	FIRE DEPT	20210712	8:28		1108 N RODEO RODEO ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210713	8:45		124 S MAIN MAIN ST
	CRIM TRESPASS	20210714	9:24	BROWN COOK & TAYLOR	1001 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20210715	9:50		532 NORTH NORTH ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210716	9:53		1011 E COMMERCE COMMERCE AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210717	11:44		1100 NORTH NORTH ST
	ALARM/OTHER	20210718	13:07	CASH AMERICA PAWN #52	207 S MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	20210719	13:28		124 N LEE LEE ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20210720	13:48		407 N HOWARD HOWARD
	THEFT	20210721	15:10	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	ABANDONED 911	20210722	15:12		509 S CLINTON CLINTON ST
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	20210723	15:16		503 S TYLER TYLER
	FIRE DEPT	20210724	15:25		COUNTY CLUB COUNTY CLUB
	EMS	20210725	15:40		112 S CENTER CENTER ST
	ASSIST	20210726	17:19		1103 N RODEO RODEO DR
	CRIM TRESPASS	20210727	17:28		1100 NORTH NORTH ST
	10-50 MINOR	20210728	17:49		1009 STATE HWY 155 N STATE HWY 155 N
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20210729	19:25		2103 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210730	19:39		285 CR 284 CR 284
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210732	19:55		3599 FM 1944 FM 1944
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20210733	20:18		514 NORTH NORTH ST
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	20210734	20:30		503 S TYLER TYLER
	ASSIST	20210736	21:10		RODEO RODEO ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210737	22:05		805 NORTH NORTH
10/9/21	FIRE DEPT	20210739	1:40		409 PARADISE HILL PARADISE HILL
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20210740	3:12	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	EMS	20210741	4:20		5411 SWEETGUM RD, SWEETGUM RD.
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210742	5:59		2103 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP
	ABANDONED 911	20210743	7:07		2207 HENDRICKS HENDRICKS
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210744	8:32		538 NORTH NORTH ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210745	8:52	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20210746	10:36	UNION GROVE ISD	11220 UNION GROVE RD POB 1417 UNION GROVE RD POB
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20210747	11:06		HWY 80 HWY 80
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20210748	11:11		600 N GARY GARY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20210749	12:11		N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20210750	15:28		2715 W COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20210751	16:50		205 MILLS MILLS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20210752	16:50		305 S COOPER COOPER
	ABANDONED 911	20210753	18:12		133 WOODLAND TRAILS WOODLAND TRAILS
	EMS	20210754	18:56		1410 S TYLER TYLER
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210756	19:49		S TYLER TYLER
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20210758	20:21		2115 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE.
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20210759	20:51		N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
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	MISCELLANEOUS	20210761	21:02		MUSTANG MUSTANG
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20210763	22:51	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
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	MISCELLANEOUS	20210766	0:30		510 WOOD WOOD ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210767	2:29	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	ALARM/OTHER	20210768	4:00	3D PLASTICS/QUANTUM PLASTICS	1095 E COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20210769	10:23		208 OAK OAK DR
	EMS	20210770	11:12	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20210771	13:00		1515 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP RD
	EMS	20210772	13:02	RES-MOR APARTMENTS	700 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	CRIMINAL ATTEMPT	20210773	14:11		700 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	20210774	14:18	JULIAWOOD HOMES	12 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	MISCELLANEOUS	20210775	14:39		1004 N SHELL, SHELL RD
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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 unmetred 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 unmetred 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:

Public Utility Commission of Texas
Central Records
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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.

Titus County Fair Meet, Mt. Pleasant Oct. 2
 Union Grove VG took 3rd place out of 14 schools.
 Keira Taylor 10th
 Gracie Stanford 11th
 Taylor Campbell 18th
 Jenna Scott 25th
 Gracie Winn 26th
 Analeice Jones 39
 Kenia Velazquez 41
 129 total runners in 1A-4A Division
Boys Top Finishers in the JVB 1A-6A combined
 Will Wilson 7th
 Preston Woodall 12th
 Lane Turner 40th

Lindale XC Invitational Oct. 7
 Union Grove VG placed 7th out of 29 schools with 217 runners in 1A-4A Division
 Keira Taylor 26th
 Gracie Stanford 31
 Taylor Campbell 56
 Sophie Pyle 61
 Jenna Scott 68
 Gracie Winn 74
 Analeice Jones 95
VB placed 22nd out of 28 schools with 236 runners in 1A-4A Division
 Will Wilson 68
 Preston Woodall 131
 Brendon Fuller 148
 Lane Turner 164
 Jax Daniels 191
 Isiah O'neal 196
 Gavin Boutin 199
 James Evans 218



Union Grove senior Avery Brooks swings for a kill in the Lions v Lions battle on Oct. 5. The Lady Lion varsity team swept a three-set, at-home victory against Leverett's Chapel on Tuesday, Oct 5. UG took the first game 25-9 and won the second 25-10. Junior Alison Yohn scored the final point when an LC receiver shanked her serve out of bounds, ending the third game 25-17. Yohn scored seven aces in the match. Avery Brooks had 15 kills, four aces, one dig, and one assist. Setter Brady Colby pitched in 27 assists, three kills, two digs, and three aces. Samantha Coleman had six kills, two blocks, and one assist. Analeice Jones added six aces. Photo by Faith Woodall

Texas Girls Coaches Association
 State Volleyball Poll
 Class 3A

1. White Oak 31-1
2. East Bernard 35-1
3. Holliday 30-5
4. Hardin 30-5
5. Bushland 25-4
6. Lorena 29-4
7. Gunter 25-6
8. Fairfield 29-6
9. Shallowater 31-4
10. Mount Vernon 20-5
11. Scurry-Rosser 23-4
12. Boyd 17-3
13. Big Sandy Harmony 24-2
14. Troy 23-5
15. Columbus 29-7
16. Grandview 26-8
17. Lyford 20-5
18. Franklin 27-9
19. Blue Ridge 21-4
20. Brownfield 261-4
21. Prairiland 17-5
22. Anderson-Shiro 22-6
23. Atlanta 18-6
24. Randolph 26-10
25. Paradise 27-7



The Gladewater Lady Bears lost in 4 to Sabine last week - 20-25, 21-25, 25-23 and 18-25. Alise Sanders had 6 kills, 3 blocks, Kiyah Bell had 7 kills, 6 assist, 2 blocks, Zakeighlyn Williams had 4 kills, 5 blocks, Zandy Tyeskie had 2 kills, 13 assist, Sydney Keller had 17 digs, Hadassah Balcorta had 12 digs, Kiyona Parker had 4 kills, 8 digs and Gracie George had 8 digs. Photo by Chris Jones

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 - Harper 22, Brackett 16
 - Hawkins 60, Big Sandy 30
 - Hawley 43, Haskell 0
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 - Maud 47, Detroit 36
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 - Muenster 77, Era 20
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Education Foundation of Gladewater auction winner Dylan Williams arriving to school in a Gladewater Fire Truck recently.

GMS splits games against Rabbits

By Chase Manley

On Oct. 7 the GMS Bears took on the Atlanta Rabbits in Atlanta.

The eighth grade Bears lost a close one in the final plays of the game 36-28 and are now 2-1 in district play. The Bears' offense led by Brayson Woods with three rushing touchdowns, Jeremiah Flanagan with one rushing touchdown and Carsin Cooper behind the linemen of Chris Reed, Grafton Morgan, Arron Chavarria, Ivan Thomas, Preston Cuellar-Martinez and Jakobe Crosby. The outstanding defense was led by Mason Biddle, Luke Brown, Aubry Floyd, Carson Wood, Kyle Santos and Mason Budro with an onside kick recovery.

The seventh grade Bears won vs. the Rabbits 28-8 bringing their district record to 3-0. The Bears had a close game with a score of 8-8 at halftime, but came out determined and brought home a win. Offense led by Caleb Balcorta and running backs Lucas Vasquez had one touchdown rushing 79 yards and Trey Watts had two touchdowns rushing 115 yards, nine defensive tackles and an onside kick recovery. The Bears offense and defensive line of Terrell Willis, Cash Morgan, Matt Smith, Talon Robinson, Dion Patton, Ethan Alvarez, Coby Bellanger, Christian Jackson and Amarion Minter played with consistent success. The game was put away with Erik Little intercepting a pass and returning it 65 yards for the final touchdown.

The eighth grade B team tied. Led by Quarterback Rylan Hilton, running backs Eli Anthony and Kaiden Harris and receivers Kingston Sheffield and Kevin Mireles. The offense and defensive players of Cody Kegaris, D'Tarivous Spratling, Jayden Walker, Brian Willson, Kenarean Hall, Adam Warner, Jaydon Green, Kreston Grimes and Jackson Arevelo played well at Atlanta.

The seventh grade B team lost a close one 18-12. The game was led by quarterback Achilles Hess, running backs Xavier Gregory and Messiah Mumfrey and receiver Eli Hardin. The offense and defensive players of Jeremy Williams, Matthew Westbrook, Travante Hanson, Joseph Miles, Brendan Curtis, Bryce Lankford, Riley Ashworth, Yamil Bacon, Colton Cusatis, Victor Ward, Camryn Wragg, Zae Hill, Laython Reddock, Landon Hogue and Giovanni Vite played well all evening against the Rabbits.

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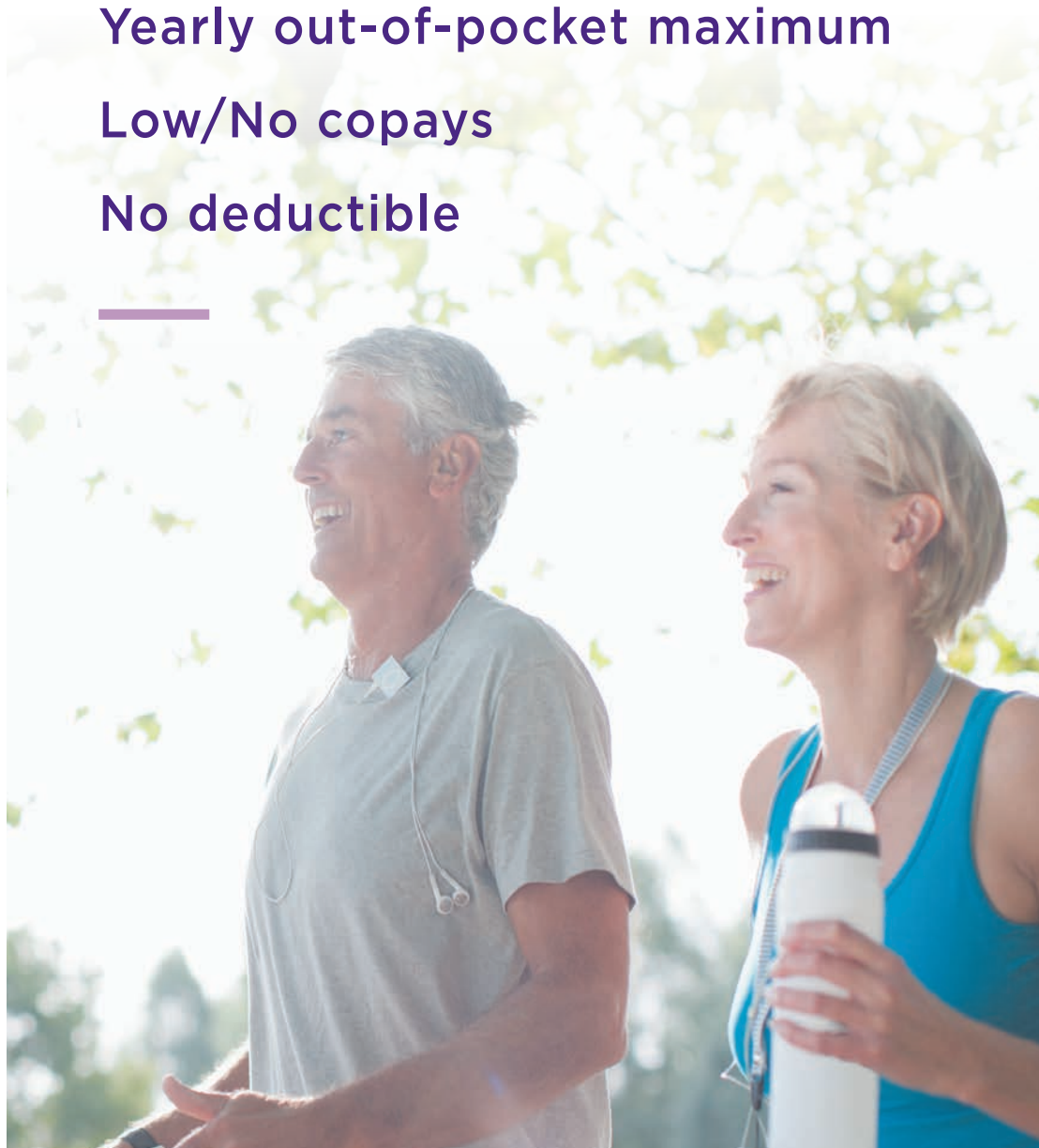
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The Gladewater Fire Dept. talked to the Union Grove PK-4th grade students last week in three separate presentations. They talked about fire safety and demonstrated some of the tools they use to protect us and keep us safe in an emergency. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Jocy modeled the suit for us.

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