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Bears host Cardinals  
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## Bears drill Necks 48-14; host Sabine Friday

By Beth McKamy

Seven Gladewater players combined to rush for 316 yards and the Bears drilled White Oak 48-14 Friday night at Roughneck Stadium. The win sets Gladewater up to play for the outright district championship against Sabine this Friday night. The Bears scored on six of their 10 possessions running at will and only being contained by penalties and a turnover. The Gladewater defense also got on the scoreboard when junior wide receiver Kollin Lewis intercepted White Oak's QB Cayson Siegley (5/14/82/Int) and raced 73 yards for the pick six. The Roughnecks battled all night showing spurts of life rushing for 123 yards and keeping the Bear defense on high alert.

Gladewater got the opening kickoff but three straight illegal procedure penalties pushed the Bears back and gave them a 1st and 25 at their own 34 yard line. Two incomplete passes by QB DJ Allen (2/8/37/TD) and a 2 yard run by Za Campbell (11/96/TD) brought out the punt team. A bobble on the snap sent punter Allen scrambling for his life and a loss of 12 yards. The Roughnecks took full advantage of the Bear miscue going 24 yards in six plays and scoring on a run by Dylan Creager (8/30/TD). The extra point by kicker Aven Whittington was good and White Oak led 7-0 with 8:28 left in the first quarter. It would be the only time the Roughnecks would lead or be close all game.

The White Oak score would light a fire under the Bear offense. Gladewater would go on a four touchdown rampage. After a 24 yard return on the ensuing kickoff by Tyrone Maddox, Gladewater went to work on the ground, churning out yardage and burning clock. Runs by Allen (9/64), Campbell and G'Braylon Polly (12/73/3 TDs) got the Bears to the Roughneck 5 yard line where Polly barreled in with the first of his three touchdowns. Kicker Jonathan Arreguin (6/7 PATS) was good on the extra point and the contest was tied with 4:12 left in the first quarter.

The Roughnecks would try to get something going on their next possession taking advantage of Bear penalties but a sack by Gladewater's Eli Kates and Zach Polanco for a loss of nine yards resulted in a second and 14 at the Bear 32. That would set up the pass that Bear defender Lewis would step in front of and take 73 yards to the house. Arreguin's extra point was again right on target and Gladewater led 14-7 with 1:33 left in the first quarter.

The Bears would waste no time getting the ball back as Kicker Ozzy Chavarria laid down another of his patented outside kicks that was caught in the air by Allen on the Bear sideline. Five plays later runningback Polanco (6/51/TD) hit pay dirt with a 5-yard run. The PAT by Arreguin was good giving Gladewater a 21-7 lead with six seconds left in the opening quarter. After a three and out, highlighted by a 4-yard tackle for a loss by Bear's defensive lineman Rajuan Johnson on the Roughneck Dee Williams (10/35/TD), Gladewater marched down the field to set up Polly's second touchdown of the night, this one for eight yards and a three touchdown lead. In the only miss of the night for Arreguin, he hit a floater that looked like it was in slow motion as it struck the crossbar and bounced back into the field of play.

With 7:29 left in the half Gladewater led 27-7. The Bear defense would once again step up on White Oak's next series. The Roughnecks would charge down to the Bear 10 yard line but a five yard penalty would push them back to the 15 yard line. WO QB Siegley would run for eight yards and three yards giving the Roughnecks a third and goal at the Bear 5-yard line. Williams was stopped for no gain on third down and a sack by Kates would give the ball back to Gladewater

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### Gladewater vs Sabine By the Numbers

Series Record- Bears 25 Sabine 0  
First Meeting- 1986 Bears won 54-0  
Last Meeting- 2020 Bears won 63-44  
Total Points in Series- Bears 1024 Sabine 252  
Most Points in a Game- 107 2020 Bears won 63-44  
Fewest Points in a Game- 20 1994 Bears won 14-6  
Largest Point Spread- 61 1991 Bears won 61-0  
Closest Game- 2 Points 1997 Bears won 14-12  
Shutouts- Bears have shutout Sabine 7 times

### Friday's Scores

Gladewater 48 White Oak 14  
Tatum 56 Jefferson 20  
New Boston 41 Atlanta 12  
Sabine Open

### Friday's Games

Sabine at Gladewater  
White Oak at Tatum  
Jefferson at New Boston  
Atlanta Open

### District 6 3A D1 Standings

	Overall	District
Gladewater	6-2	5-0
Sabine	6-2	4-0
Tatum	7-1	3-1
New Boston	5-3	1-3
Jefferson	4-4	1-3
White Oak	4-4	1-3
Atlanta	0-9	0-5

## City Council approves water project

By Jim Bardwell

In an effort to improve the city's water, the Gladewater City Council voted Thursday night to spend \$1.4 million on three projects.

Using money from a grant and not local tax dollars, the city will pay \$158,760 to install raw water monitoring at the lake water intake station. That will allow the city to take in water from various levels when needed and address Texas Commission on Environmental Quality requirements. The project will bring in better water to the water treatment plant, resulting in better water going out with less chemicals added.

The city will also spend \$178,416 from the grant for filter valve improvements and \$285,768 for chemical feed and storage improvements. This will address any future cold weather issues like those encountered during the severe winter storm.

The council chose to put off for now the biggest ticket item - \$2,916,648 - to address a sludge lagoon problem at the water plant.

In other business the council:

- Approved an agreement with Gregg County for support of Lee Public Library with a \$6,000 donation.

- Approved the Gladewater Mirror as the official newspaper for the City of Gladewater for fiscal year 2022

- Reviewed each city Continued on Page 9

## GISD tech/athletic updates approved

By Suzanne Bardwell

A GISD technology upgrade for the installation of interactive BenQ boards was approved for Weldon Elementary, GMS and GHS for \$40,525 at last week's school board meeting 6-0 with trustee Jeff Cook absent. The board also voted unanimously to approve a budget amendment for the purchase of GHS athletic uniforms for \$10,500. The purchase is a fund balance requirement that is a part of GISD's 5-year plan that sees the rotation of uniform purchase. This buy will include purchase for boys and girls soccer teams,

boys basketball and softball travel uniforms.

After a presentation by district athletic director Scott Clower the purchase of a utility vehicle was also approved not to exceed \$10,500. The AD reports that with the stadium track upgrade it is necessary to purchase a different kind of vehicle to protect the district's investment in the improvements.

"We need to maintain the turf without damaging the new track," Clower said. "I may have found us a deal."

Clower is investigating the purchase of a loaner John Deere

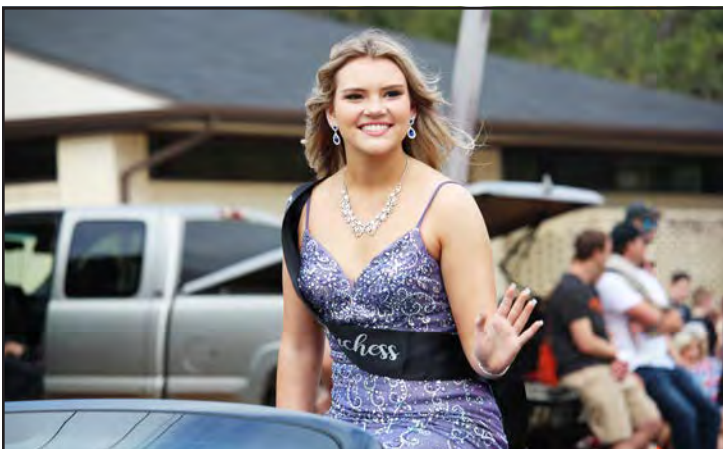
gator used by Stephen F. Austin University's athletic department for a brief time, as well as gathering information on other options.

During reports Clower said that the athletic facility renovations continue with work beginning on the tennis courts to get them ready for tournament play, as well as the track after the last district football game. He also said that the final improvement to be made at GHS' Bill Waters gymnasium would be the installation of wall padding this week. He reported that new baseball and softball

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Gladewater ISD Asst. Supt. Dr. J. Cliff Lightfoot has been named the lone finalist for the Lexington ISD superintendent's position. Lightfoot will replace Dr. Tonya Knowlton, who took the superintendent job at Community ISD. Lightfoot joined the Gladewater ISD staff in 2017. Courtesy Photo



The Gladewater Chamber of Commerce Duchess Payton Haley waves to the crowd in Saturday's Queen's Parade held in downtown Gilmer.



Yamboree Duchess Mia Rust represented Union Grove in the Yamboree including Saturday's Queen's Parade in downtown Gilmer.

## 84th Yamboree celebrated

By Phillip Williams

GILMER--Winners of the 79th annual East Texas Yamboree's essay and poetry contests for Upshur County schoolchildren were recognized last Thursday afternoon at the festival's annual All Service Club Luncheon.

Winners of the contests, and their school districts, were as follows: Division A (grades 4-5)--Briza Lopez of Ore City, essay; Brynn Richardson of Ore City, poetry.

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Hannah Jean Henson reigned over the 84th East Texas Yamboree leading the Queen's Parade on Saturday in Gilmer. She is a student at Harmony High School. Her cousin Stephanie Henson-Bunn and sister Savannah Henson Brenner are both past queens.

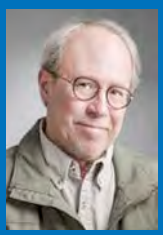
Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



2020 83rd Yamboree Queen Carleigh Judd and her court had a limited pageant experience because the COVID-19 pandemic canceled the annual October event. The cancelation was the first since World War II. The young ladies vying to be queen raised a record \$441,950 before the pandemic shutdowns. Eventually a limited pageant coronation was moved to March 6, 2021 for a scaled back version of the Queen's typically week long event celebration.

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## Gary Borders Capital Highlights



### Gas prices topping \$3 across state

The price of a gallon of gasoline tops \$3 across much of the state, which is up more than \$1.20 from a year ago, according to AAA. The average price for regular gas in Texas stood at \$3.03 per gallon on Sunday as crude oil prices continue to creep up, closing above \$80 per barrel. Crude oil price is one of a quartet of factors that influence the cost of gasoline, reported The Dallas Morning News. The cost of refining, distribution expenses and taxes also affect the price at the pump.

"Things have really picked up steam in terms of national gas prices in the last two-and-a-half to three weeks," Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum at fuel savings app GasBuddy, told the newspaper. "The national average had been stable for a long period of time, but suddenly the price of oil surged, and the price of gasoline followed along with it."

Cheaper prices can be found, although it takes some searching. Gasbuddy.com reported prices hovering around \$2.45 per gallon at locations in Dallas, Houston and Round Rock, but these appear to be exceptions to the prevailing price increases.

### Scott appointed Texas Secretary of State.

John Scott has been appointed Texas Secretary of State, in which he serves as the state's chief election officer. The veteran Fort Worth attorney served previously as a deputy attorney general for civil litigation when Abbott was attorney general. He subsequently served as the chief operating officer of the state Health and Human Services Commission, with a \$50 billion biennial budget and 56,000 employees.

Scott briefly represented former President Donald Trump in a lawsuit challenging the 2020 election results in Pennsylvania, along with state Sen. Bryan Hughes. Both withdrew from the case a few days later, reported the Texas Tribune.

The secretary of state slot has been vacant since May, when Rita Hughes resigned after the state senate declined to consider her confirmation. Since the Legislature isn't scheduled to meet again until 2023, Scott will serve in an interim capacity until then.

### DSHS launches COVID-19 vaccination push

The Texas Department of State Health Services has launched a new statewide COVID-19 media campaign to encourage Texans aged 12 and over to get vaccinated against COVID-19. The campaign features Texans describing in their own words why they were initially hesitant to get the vaccine and later changed their minds.

"Any Texan who has not been vaccinated against COVID-19 because of safety or other concerns can be assured that the authorized vaccines are safe and effective," said Dr. John Hellerstedt, DSHS commissioner. "The data gathered shows the benefits of vaccination far outweigh the risks of rare side effects. Most importantly, vaccination is proven to greatly increase our protection against severe COVID-19 illness, hospitalization and even death."

One ad features a woman who contracted a moderate to severe case of COVID-19. That experience led her to change her mind and get vaccinated following her illness to try and prevent a reinfection that could make her sick again or threaten those around her, according to a DSHS press release.

Another ad features a man who resisted vaccination because of his distrust in the safety of the vaccines and of those who encouraged their use. But as millions across the state, nation and globe have become fully vaccinated and adverse events remain very rare, he reviewed the data and has since been vaccinated.

Meanwhile, the number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas continues to drop, with 30,276 reported by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University in the past week. That is down nearly 75% from about a month ago. New deaths also dropped to 1,267 in the past week, reflecting national trends as the delta variant wave appears to be finally waning. State hospitalizations of lab-confirmed COVID-19 patients dropped to 4,382 as of Sunday, down two-thirds from a month ago.

Texans who are fully vaccinated topped 15.3 million, according to DSHS, with more than a million having also received an additional dose.

### TPWD predicts a productive hunting season

It could be a fruitful season for Texas waterfowl hunters with millions of ducks in the Central Flyway.

"Duck production in prairie potholes of North Dakota, South Dakota, Saskatchewan and Alberta were reported to be below average due to extensive drought this summer," said Kevin Kraai, TPWD Waterfowl Program Leader. "With that said, there are still millions of ducks in the Central Flyway, and we are on the heels of multiple excellent breeding seasons for ducks over the last few years."

Wetter-than-average conditions during the first half of the year are leading to more surface water for ducks and geese. Hunters should purchase their 2021-2022 hunting license before hitting the field.

In addition, TPWD biologists says deer hunters can expect an excellent 2021-2022 white-tailed deer season. Late spring rains alleviated drought conditions at the end of 2020, leading to accelerated growth of weeds and flowering plants attractive to deer. The Edwards Plateau, at the crossroads of Central, South and West Texas, has the highest deer population in the state.

## ...hands

There are so many things we want to hold onto as we grow older. Sentimental, with deepening meaning, a trinket from the past can bring smiles and tears. As I dusted, I picked up the little ceramic box with a pink-cheeked cherub on top that had been my grandmother's. For decades of my life it sat on a white dresser that was my Mom's when she was a little girl. As I picked it up I longed for the security and possibilities of youth. The scent of lemon Pledge furniture polish reminded me of Mam'maw just as much as the sweet cherub that is at least 85 years old.

That pink-cheeked cherub reminded me of sacrifices made in love. My 5 foot nothing Mom and her sister-in-heart, my tall, laughing Aunt Gwen would take their children trick or treating around to neighbors and relatives when we were kids. That took some doing as we lived in the country 16 miles from the nearest town. I still have a scar on my cheek where my Casper the Friendly Ghost mask snapped its rubber band. Our neighbor Mary, who made popcorn balls that dazzled our little tastebuds gave me an extra one that year. The injury was well worth the treat. That Halloween homemade sweet dried my tears right up.

Although many of the people I have loved the most have left this world for a much better one, I still have the memories. And with age comes a deep longing for simpler, joyful times. We can only revisit those days in our memories, sweet and distant as they may be. Hopefully those memories enable us to build happy memories for others. After all, shared joy is one of the great gifts of our far too short lives.

The best part of my current long days is when my sweetheart holds my hand before we finally give in to sleep. With the schedule we often have, it is more a skidding to a stop at long last. The hands of those I have loved most in this world hold a special place in my heart. I can see my mother's hands as she cooked, as she studied her Bible, as she worked tirelessly...the hands of my Mam'maw who would rock me in a chair that squeaked as she sang "Up on the Rooftop" regardless

## Suzanne Bardwell



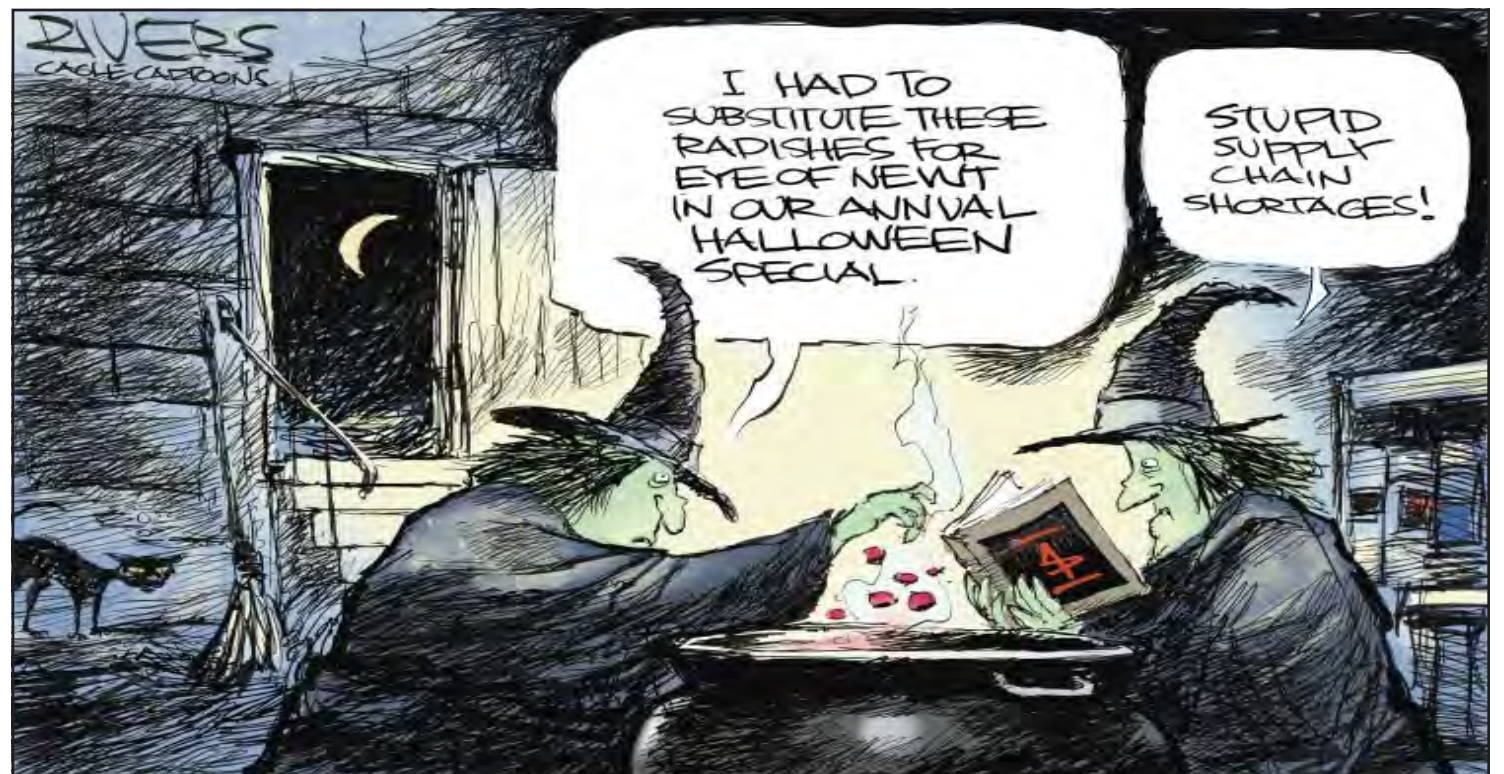
of the time of year...the hands of my Nanny who was a nurse and always focused on a task...the roughened hands of my father broken by ranch work, accidents and hard labor.

Many years ago I was blessed to attend the Walk to Emmaus religious retreat. It was there that "becoming the hands and feet of Christ" became very real to me. My own hands, that have been tenderly held by my parents, my sweetheart, and my only child, looked different to me after that 'walk'. Hands, that I pray will be remembered long after I am gone for their loving touch and the work they produced.

As another Halloween rolls around remember that All Saint's Eve is the very next day. A day to remember those we have lost. But we haven't really lost them have we? We have our memories and their love lives in our hearts.

We have much to be thankful for, much to be joyful for with the love we have known. May our hands do great work and bring love and light into our tiny corner of this great big wonderful world. May we bless others with the service of our hands and hearts. As we stand on the foundation of those who have gone before, let us recall what their hands struggled with...deprivation, worldwide war, financial adversity, hard work, illness and loss. Those hands also knew great accomplishment and great love. Why would we be hopeless or helpless? If their hands survived to love and touch others as they did, how can we do any less?

I love the now faded scar on my cheek. It reminds me of the hands that cared enough to take rambunctious kids trick or treating after an exhausting day of hard work and far too little rest...hands that gentled and soothed...hands that built my world...hands that looked like mine.



## THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

### Looking Around You

Three Americans have received this year's Nobel Prize in Economics. One half went to David Card (University of California,

Berkeley) "for his empirical contributions to labour economics," and the other half was awarded jointly to Joshua D. Angrist (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and Guido W. Imbens (Stanford University) "for their methodological contributions to the analysis of causal relationships."

In plain English, these economists demonstrated the value of observing the world around us and, in the process, really changed our thinking about solving social problems, with

profound implications. Each year, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awards the Prize (formally the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel) in recognition of ideas and research that increase our understanding of important issues in economics and related areas.

I've often said that a problem with economics is that, unlike traditional sciences, you can't put the economy in a laboratory and test outcomes under varying conditions. However, the work of these researchers has enhanced our understanding of the best available alternative – "natural experiments."

Natural experiments occur when one part of the economy or society (such as a specific country or state) is for some external reason treated differently than others. By studying outcomes under diverse

conditions, it is possible to make valid inferences. For example, one country might enact stricter immigration laws than its neighbors. If we carefully analyze the situation using appropriate methods, we can decipher knowledge regarding the effects of such policies.

David Card studied the effects of minimum wages, immigration, and education. His analysis during the 1990s challenged the accepted thinking of the day through conclusions such as increasing the minimum wage does not necessarily lead to fewer jobs and that incomes of people who were born in a country can benefit from new immigration (though those who came earlier might be negatively affected).

Joshua Angrist and Guido Imbens worked to solve methodological problems with natural experiments,

helping develop ways to use them to more precisely isolate cause and effect. This enhanced understanding facilitates the use of such experience in answering questions such as the optimal years of school for future success. I must mention that another great thinker and former Deputy Treasury Secretary, Alan Krueger, worked with these three on their seminal efforts and would likely have shared the accolade had he not suffered a tragic death in 2019.

Looking around at what happens in the economy can teach us a lot. I have often used this approach. While we can't put the economy or society in a lab, we can observe situations where the world provides us with the next best thing and draw conclusions with implications for policies to enhance prosperity for all.

Stay safe!!



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## SINGING

Our concern is the music in the worship of the New Testament church. Ephesians 5: 19 says: "Speaking to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." Colossians 3: 16 says: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." When we sing, we must not allow the words simply to roll from our lips, while failing to allow the message of the song to engage our minds or penetrate our hearts.

We learn that our singing is reciprocal i. e. "Teaching and admonishing ONE ANOTHER," "Speaking to ONE ANOTHER." We are to sing "psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs." When we sing, we "teach and admonish ONE ANOTHER." Our singing is to be "vocal," i. e., "SINGING" and making melody in our hearts to the Lord." Our singing is both vertical and horizontal directed "to the LORD," and "to ONE ANOTHER." Singing involves "teaching" and "speaking," which involves words, not just sounds, such as humming. Our singing must "teach truth," therefore it is just as wrong to sing error as to preach error! Our singing must "come from the heart." Having said all of that, we must "sing with understanding."

There are only two kinds of music: vocal (voice) and mechanical (piano, organ, etc.), and the New Testament authorizes vocal (SINGING). Thus, playing a mechanical instrument in worship is not vocal, and therefore is an addition to the Word of God. Adding to the Word of God is a serious matter to God. (Rev. 22: 8-9). Why do we sing and not use mechanical music in our worship? Singing is authorized and mechanical music is not! Think on these things.

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Ben Alvarez and Zachary Polanco won first place in the BBQ division with their Santa Maria Grill. Other Gladwater FFA winners include Marion Davis placing fifth with his grinder rack in the shop equipment division, Logan Bohannon and G'Braylon Polly placing sixth in the gate division and Jaxson Cook won a blue ribbon for his foldable picnic table/benches. Courtesy Photo



Gladwater FFA members who placed at the Yamboree Swine Show include Sydney Keller with a second and eighth place, Breanna Newman with a third place, Lexi Hart with a third and fourth place, and Zachary Polanco with a fifth place. Courtesy Photo



Gladwater FFA member Lyndsey Robertson won the Reserve Grand Champion Goat at the Yamboree's Livestock judging competition on Thursday. Adasyn Williams placed second and Lexi Hart placed third. Courtesy Photo



Logan Bohann, Gladwater FFA livestock showman earned Reserve Champion Hereford and class winner honors at the Yamboree Livestock competition. Courtesy Photo



Gladwater FFA's Vance Aaron earned Grand Champion steer honors, as well as class winner and champion Beefmaster at the Yamboree livestock competition. Other Gladwater results include third place ORB to Benjamin Alvarez, class winner and Reserve Champion Hereford was earned by Logan Bohannon and class winner ORB Breanna Newman. Courtesy Photo



Union Grove FFA member Maddie Byers earned Champion Hereford and Champion Intermediate Showman. Other winners include: Avery Brooks-Champion ARB, Reserve Champion Senior Showman, Reserve Champion Black Brings and two first place Red Brings; Chloe Brooks-Champion Red Brings and Showmanship Finalist; Rachel Potter-first place Beefmaster and Showmanship Finalist; Boyd Potter-first place Charolais; and Josh Baker Champion ORB, Showmanship Finalist and fourth place Hereford. The swine exhibitors earned the Swine Herdsman Award recognizing the best kept pens in the swine barn.

## Storytime set

By Phillip Williams

Two books will be read to young children at each of the Upshur County Library's two weekly "Storytime" sessions at the library in Gilmer on Thursday.

"Bonaparte Falls Apart" by Margery Cuyler, and "Boris and Bella" by Carolyn Crimi, will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. sessions.

A craft will follow each Storytime, said Kari Dunn, children's coordinator for the library located at 702 W. Tyler (which is also Texas 154.)

Although the events are free, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact the library at 903-843-5001 or visit [www.youseemore.com/upshur](http://www.youseemore.com/upshur).

## 2021 Holiday mailing deadlines announced

It looks to be another odd year for holiday celebrations. The biggest question likely on most minds is, do we make merry in person or virtually? No matter your plans, the Postal Service is ready to do its part to handle your special holiday greetings and gifts. But we also need you to do your part, and that is to make sure you get those packages and good wishes to your Post Office location on time.

### 2021 Holiday Shipping Deadlines

The Postal Service recommends the following mailing and shipping deadlines for expected delivery by Dec. 25 to domestic addresses and APO/FPO/DPO (Air/Army Post Office/Fleet Post Office/Diplomatic Post Office) addresses\*:

- Nov. 6 — APO/FPO/DPO (all ZIP Codes) USPS Retail Ground service
  - Dec. 9 — APO/FPO/DPO (all ZIP Codes) Priority Mail and First-Class Mail
  - Dec. 15 — USPS Retail Ground service
  - Dec. 16 — APO/FPO/DPO (except ZIP Code 093) USPS Priority Mail Express Military service
  - Dec. 17 — First-Class Mail service (including greeting cards)
  - Dec. 17 — First-class packages (up to 15.99 ounces)
  - Dec. 18 — Priority Mail service
  - Dec. 23 — Priority Mail Express\* service
- Alaska
- Dec. 18 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— First-Class Mail
  - Dec. 18 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— Priority Mail
  - Dec. 21 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— Priority Mail Express
- Hawaii
- Dec. 17 — Hawaii to/from mainland—Priority Mail and First-Class Mail
  - Dec. 21 — Hawaii to/from mainland—Priority Mail Express

\*Not a guarantee, unless otherwise noted. Dates are for estimated delivery before Dec. 25. Actual delivery date may vary depending on origin, destination, Post Office acceptance date and time, and other conditions. Some restrictions apply. For Priority Mail Express shipments mailed Dec. 22 through Dec. 25, the money-back guarantee applies only if the shipment was not delivered, or delivery was not attempted, within two business days.

### Busiest Time

The busiest time of the season for the Postal Service begins two weeks before Christmas. It's expected that customer traffic at all Post Office locations will steadily increase beginning the week of Dec. 6, with the week of Dec. 13-18 anticipated to be the busiest mailing, shipping and delivery week of the season.

### Skip the Trip and Ship Online

Consumers don't even have to leave home to ship their packages, simply visit [usps.com](http://usps.com). The Postal Service anticipates Dec. 19 will be the Postal Service's busiest day online with 12.5 million consumers predicted to visit [usps.com](http://usps.com) for help shipping that special holiday gift. And [usps.com](http://usps.com) is always open.

It's estimated nearly 500,000 consumers will use the Click-N-Ship feature and other online services on Dec. 14 to order free Priority Mail boxes, print shipping labels, purchase postage and even request free next-day Package Pickup.

## SCHOOL CALENDARS

### GISD Calendar

10/27, Wednesday  
FFA@Harvest Festival

10/28, Thursday  
GMS Pep Rally  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
JV/V VB@Sabine

10/29, Friday  
FCCLA Fundraiser ends  
VB Bi-District  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
Pep Rally in morning  
7:30 p.m. Bears vs.  
Sabine-H  
**SENIOR NIGHT**

10/30, Saturday  
VB Bi-District  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
Lady Bear BB@Marshall-  
scrimmage  
Choir Halloween Hangout

11/1, Monday  
HoneyBear Fundraiser  
through Nov. 5

11/2, Tuesday  
9 a.m. Athletics letter jacket  
measurement  
Lady Bear BB@Terrell  
(scrimmage)  
5 p.m.-8 p.m. FAFSA Night-  
Library

11/4, Thursday  
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Blood Drive

11/5, Friday  
9 a.m. Life Skills Hooves &  
Halos@Winnsboro ECSE HS  
Football OPEN

11/6, Saturday  
Choir All Region Clinic &  
Concert@GHS  
Noon JV/V Lady Bear BB vs.  
Kilgore-H

### UGISD Calendar

10/27, Wednesday  
Red Ribbon Week  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
TSI Testing

### Debate Meet

10/28, Thursday  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
5 p.m. JH/JV vs. Carlisle

10/29, Friday  
FFA@Harvest Festival  
7:30 p.m. V Football@  
Carlisle

11/1, Monday  
Band Fall Concert-aud.

11/3, Wednesday  
FFA Area Wildlife Contest

11/4, Thursday  
5 p.m. JH/JV FB vs. Hawkins  
FFA Lindale LDe

11/5, Friday  
7:30 p.m. V FB vs. Hawkins  
Senior Night

11/6, Saturday  
State CC@Round Rock  
V Boys BB vs. LaPoynor

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## Learn About the Mexican and Texas Independence Movements at "Road to Revolution"

SAN ANTONIO - Join the Alamo for a virtual discussion on the Mexican and Texas independence movements and how they lead to the Battle of the Alamo at "Road to Revolution: Mexican Independence to Texas Independence" on November 6. Alamo Senior Curator and Historian Ernesto Rodriguez, along with a panel of historians, will educate viewers on the Tejano experience during this period.

Panelists include historians: James Bernsen, local historian; Dr. David Carlson, Spanish Archivist for the Bexar County Clerk's Office; Dr. Jesus de la Teja, Regents' Professor Emeritus and University Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History for Texas State University; Dr. Gilberto Hinojosa, Professor Emeritus, University of the Incarnate Word; Dr. Gerald Poyo, Professor of History, St. Mary's University; Dr. Omar Valerio-Jimenez, Associate Professor of History at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

This is a virtual discussion will also include a Q&A with the panelists. Registration is free, so sign up today on theAlamo.org.

## FBC Trunk or Treat Sunday

First Baptist Church of Gladewater will host Trunk-or-Treat on Sunday, Oct. 31 from

6 p.m.—7:30 p.m. on its upper parking lot facing Hwy. 80. All children ages birth through sixth grade are invited to participate in this "sweet"

activity, as they go trunk-to-trunk collecting candy or playing games. Parking will be available on the lot as well. First Baptist Church is located at 300 W. Upshur Ave., Gladewater. For information call the church office at 903-845-2171.

## Oil Patch TRTA to meet Thursday

Oil Patch Texas Retired Teachers & School Employees will host its first in-person meeting after the lengthy pandemic shut-down on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Gladewater's First United Methodist Church's Jeter Hall. All area public school retirees are warmly encouraged to attend. Special treats, prizes and more are planned.

## Game of Skate event set for Nov. 6

Josh Brewer owner of the Marshall Street Skatepark in Gladewater at 511 W. Marshall is hosting an event Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. with competition for all ages and skill levels. The entry fee is canned goods which will be donated to Manna House Community Food Ministry. Prizes, food and drinks will be available. The event is promoted by TrejoBoards of Kilgore. For information call 903-240-0294.



**Community Development Specialist Patti Brady of Community Healthcare spoke to the Gladewater Rotary Club last Thursday. She described the services provided by the agency which includes free counseling.**

Courtesy Photo

## FUMC Trunk 'n Treat scheduled

Gladewater's First United Methodist Church will host a Trunk 'n Treat on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 5-7 p.m. in the family life center's parking lot across from the church.

## Halloween at the Hatchery returns Oct. 28

ATHENS – The East Texas family tradition continues October 28 when "Halloween at the Hatchery" returns to the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center after being cancelled in 2020 due to the public health crisis. The annual event provides a safe place to go trick-or-treating while raising money for three local beneficiaries, The Rainbow Room, East Texas Crisis Center and the Athens High School Fishing Team.

The outdoor event will feature family-friendly games, photo opportunities, and activities Thursday, Oct. 28, from 6 - 8 p.m. Local businesses and organizations will hand out free candy from booths positioned around TFFC's recreational fishing ponds and trails.

"We're certainly excited to be able to once again host this family friendly fall event here at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center," said Tom Lang TFFC Director. "October in the outdoors, smiling kids making great memories, and everyone coming together to help area non-profits to serve the community, that's a great combination in my book."

## Manna House Christmas Box sign up

Families may sign up to receive a Christmas food box beginning Monday, Nov. 1. The Christmas family food boxes will be distributed Dec. 8 & 9, a Wednesday and Thursday from the First United Methodist Church's family life center on Quitman Street. Santa's Toy Shop will also be open for parents to select a toy for each child in their family's up to 12 years old. There will also be a drawing for bicycles.

## MH Christmas drive

With the holidays approaching Manna House community food ministry is in need of food donations as well as financial donations. Non-perishable food items may be dropped off Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Manna House in the southwest corner of City Hall from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. or at the Gladewater Mirror weekdays during business hours. Financial donations may be mailed to: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.

The Gladewater Mirror is holding a toy drive for toys from birth to 12 years old for the Manna House Santa's Toy Shop. When family food boxes are distributed on Dec. 8-9, parents may also select toys for each of their children. Please drop off toys weekdays during business hours at the Gladewater Mirror, 211 N. Main Street, Gladewater. (The office is next to the Chamber of Commerce and directly across from the old Classic Stitch building.)

## Angel Tree adoptions open

The Gladewater Angel Tree program donation is now open until Dec. 3. Please contact Darla Ferguson or Katie Ellis if you are interested in sponsoring a child or family this season. Donations may be dropped off at Citizens Bank, CNB, Texas Bank and Trust or Austin Bank. Or volunteers will shop for donors if you prefer to make a financial donation by PayPal or dropped off at Citizens Bank at 678 N. Main St. Make checks payable to "Darla's Angels". For information call 903-841-3516.

## Dump Day set in Upshur County

Upshur County residents can dump numerous household items during Saturday's "County-Wide Cleanup" at the county pug mill in Pritchett community, announced county Precinct 3 Commissioner Mike Ashley. Hours are 8 a.m. till 3 p.m., so long as dumpster space is available at the Cottonwood Road site. Only households, no businesses, may participate, and a voter registration card or vehicle registration is required to prove residency. Dumpsters will be limited to one trip for a truck or trailer combination, or two trips for a car or sports utility vehicle. Examples of items which can be disposed include appliances, computer towers, batteries and various metals.



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# Simple Steps for an Extra Safe Halloween

Kids love the magic of Halloween, but many communities canceled their celebrations in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. So, is it safe to trick-or-treat this year?

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Rochelle Walensky, in a Sept. 26 interview, said yes, but families still should use caution. The CDC also updated its holiday safety tips, applicable to all of the upcoming holidays.

Of course, Halloween costume and traffic safety measures still apply for trick-or-treaters.

- Opt for nontoxic Halloween makeup over masks, which can obscure vision; always test makeup in a small area first to see if any irritation develops
- Remove all makeup before children go to bed to prevent skin and eye irritation

## When They're on the Prowl

Here's a scary statistic: Children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year. Lack of visibility because of low lighting at night also plays a factor in these incidents.

- Keep these tips in mind when your children are out on Halloween night:
  - A responsible adult should accompany young children on the neighborhood rounds
  - If your older children are going alone, plan and review a route acceptable to you
  - Agree on a specific time children should return home
  - Teach your children never to enter a stranger's home or car
  - Instruct children to travel only in familiar, well-lit areas and stick with their friends
  - Tell your children not to eat any treats until they return home, and take care to avoid any food allergies
  - Children and adults are reminded to put electronic devices down, keep heads up and walk, don't run, across the street

## Safety Tips for Motorists

NSC offers these additional safety tips for parents – and anyone who plans to be on the road during trick-or-treat hours:

- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing
- Discourage new, inexperienced drivers from driving on Halloween



"Who ya gonna call?" Ghostbuster city councilman Sonny Anderson and Mayor JD Shipp passed out cotton candy to delighted trick or treaters at Saturday's Fall Fest celebration at the Broadway campus hosted by Gladwater's Emergency Services. Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



Sasquatch, patient and enthusiastic volunteer Martin Pessnick, had the difficult, but fun job of judging the children's costume contest at Saturday's Fall Fest sponsored by Gladwater's Emergency Services. The winners in each of the divisions were fascinated by Sasquatch. For just \$1 entry those in attendance got a hot dog, chips and water, free games, candy and more during the two hour event Saturday evening at the Broadway campus.





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**#2 Sale for Jerry Helbig**

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Pictures: [DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com](http://DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com)

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**EVENTS**

**Comfort - A Haunting** on High Street in Comfort's Historic District, Oct. 30. Young Trick or Treaters, 1-3 p.m. along High. Adult Costume Part at Food for the Soul, 7-11 p.m. Best costume wins \$100. Music dancing, fortunes told, food, adult beverages and more. Haunted Garden at The Rusted Feather, \$5. Proceeds benefit Comfort Park. More information at 830-995-3131.

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**Texas Girls Coaches Assoc. Oct. 25, 2021 State Volleyball Poll**

- Class 2A (includes Class 1A)
1. Crawford 37-6
  2. Beckville 39-4
  3. Iola 35-7
  4. Wink 35-3
  5. Fayetteville 39-1
  6. Thrall 31-7
  7. Bremond 36-2
  8. San Isidro 30-4
  9. Albany 28-3
  10. Tom Bean 28-4
  11. Hawkins 34-4
  12. Cayuga 32-5
  13. Yorktown 27-5
  14. Blum 23-11
  15. Bosqueville 34-3
  16. Schulenburg 31-9
  17. Benjamin 28-6
  18. Johnson City 27-10
  19. Evadale 33-9
  20. Veribest 27-5
  21. Northside 25-7
  22. Miami 25-7
  23. Freer 17-3
  24. Cumby 19-4
  25. Frost 24-6

- Class 3A
1. White Oak 34-1
  2. East Bernard 38-1
  3. Holliday 34-5
  4. Hardin 34-5
  5. Bushland 27-4
  6. Lorena 32-4
  7. Gunter 30-6
  8. Fairfield 33-6
  9. Boyd 31-4
  10. Shallowater 34-4
  11. Scurry-Rosser 27-4
  12. Big Sandy Harmony 28-2
  13. Troy 27-5
  14. Lyford 23-5
  15. Brownfield 29-4
  16. Prairiland 20-5
  17. Goliad 20-9
  18. Atlanta 21-6
  19. Randolph 30-10
  20. Lexington 33-8
  21. Bishop 19-5
  22. Brazos 32-10
  23. Blue Ridge 24-5
  24. Columbus 31-8
  25. Anderson-Shiro 24-7
  25. Mount Vernon 22-7
  25. Poth 19-16



Sophomore Paige Parman tips the ball back to Union Hill during the Oct. 19 JV game.

**Lady Lions beat Union Hill**

By Faith Woodall  
 Union Grove's varsity volleyball team wrapped up this year's home games on Tuesday, Oct. 19, claiming victory over the Union Hill Bulldogs in only three sets, and honoring the seniors with gifts and kind words. UG took the first game 25-11 and the second game 25-11. The Lady Lions also pushed through the -significantly closer- last game, making the final score 25-18. Senior Avery Brooks earned 14 kills and three aces, while setter Brady Colby pitched in 20 assists and senior Samantha Coleman five kills and six aces. Senior Sydney Chamberlain added eight digs and five aces.

**GMS Bears rough up Roughnecks**

By Chase Manley  
 Last Thursday the Gladewater Middle School Bears took on the White Oak Roughnecks in White Oak. The eighth grade Bears won the game over the Roughnecks 36-14 and are now 4-1 in district play. The Bears offense led by Brayson Woods with two rushing touchdowns for 52 and 42 yard runs respectively, and running backs Jeremiah Flanagan and Carsin Cooper with three rushing touchdowns behind the linemen of Arron Chavarria, Chris Reed, Grafton Morgan, Ivan Thomas, Jakobe Crosby and Preston Cuellar-Martinez. The strong defense was led by Aubry Floyd, Carson Wood, Kyle Santos, Luke Brown, Mason Biddle and Mason Budro. The seventh grade Bears won 46-6 vs. the Roughnecks bringing their district record to 4-1. The offense was led by quarterback Amaron Minter and running backs Lucas Vasquez with two rushing touchdowns and one interception returned for a touchdown totaling 116 yards and Trayvion Watts with two rushing touchdowns totaling 123 yards, along with running backs Xavier Gregory and Messiah Humphrey. The Bears' tremendous offense and defensive line of Terrell Willis, Cash Morgan, Matt Smith, Talon Robinson, Dion Patton, Ethan Alvarez, Coby Bellanger, Christian Jackson and Amaron Minter could not be matched all evening. The final game of the junior high season will be Thursday at Jack V Murphy Stadium vs. the Sabine Cardinals.



**Junior Bear runners wrap up season**

By Joshua Yount  
 The Gladewater Bears junior high cross country teams wrapped up another successful cross country season on Oct. 11, at Northeast Texas Community College in Mount Pleasant. The boys team fell just short of defending their district championship crown falling to a very good Sabine Cardinal team by eight points. The boys team took second place in district with top 10 performances by Brayson Woods, Matthew Westbrook, Ethan Alvarez and Mariano Perez. Other Bear runners falling just outside the top 10 were Kyle Santos, Edwin Nino, Carson Wood, Mason Budro, Joseph Miles, Brad Nino, Cody Kegaris and Zae Hill. All the runners had a very good season winning lots of hardware. The junior high girls also ended their campaign finishing second to Sabine. The girls were led by Suzy Perez who finished third overall in the meet. Also finishing in the top 10 were Hydie Collins seventh, and Kendal Yount eighth. Other runners who ran a great meet were Abby Carney, Grace Mooney, TyAlice Williams and Arianna Arriaza. The girls improved each and every meet and times went down every week. Congratulations to all the runners for a successful season.



**GPS 1st Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Walker Barnhill, Paxton Bell, Ava Blalock, LilyAnn Budro, Ava Chandaris, Juddson Cook, Kinsleigh Gordon, Josephine Hilgrem, Adalynn Hilton, Layla Hopkins, Kynlei Jackson, DyJeron Jones, Samuel Langford, Sophie Langford, Henry Louvier, Trinh Mach, Karlee Mahoney, Teagan Medlin, Katelynn Mireles, Camila Mumphy, Caliah O'Rourke, Yazayra Perez, Kateri Presley, Karsyn, Reese, Emma Rose, Keray Sanders, Maddison Smith, Harlan Stewart, Xander Terry, Brenden Townsend, Madilyn Villalpando.

**GPS  
1st Grade  
AB Honor Roll**

Cayson Armstrong, Lillian Bamburg, Kinsley Beadles, Adam Belcher, Addison Bigler, Mycah Bonner, Reagan Bradshaw, Lilly Brooks, Maria Calderon Cardenas, Braxton Craig, Sophie Crenshaw, Eulollie Dartez, Anthony Diaz Hernandez, Michael Edwards, Aaron Fields, Kamryn Gillespie, Jayda Griffith, Jackson Grimes, River Helphensline, Greyson Herman, Miguel Hernandez, Santiago Hernandez, Jayce Hurst, Isselle Hong, Zaylin Hunter, Virginia Hunt, Kameron Jackson, Michael LaCoe, Knox Laws, Aziyah Madden, Elizabeth McCoy, Olivia McNally, Jayden Mireles, Maddox Moore, Elijah Mullican, Tazaevion Osborn, Damian Parks, Jafet Perez Olvera, Brooklyn Regalado, Memphis Robinson, Zander Shuler, Alayna Smith, Noah Strickland, Kranston Turner, Gunner Tyner, Presley Watts, Brooklyn Williams, Ke'Morian Young.

**Weldon Elementary  
2nd Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A" Honor Roll**

Landen Anderson, Joaquin Arreguin, Leland Bamburg, Natalie Bateman, Noah Bateman, Elijah Childress, Cameron Dickerson, Charles Duesterhoff, Carter Ellis, Levi Fishburn, Grayson Fletcher, Carter Garner, Raegan Glarborg, Rickey Green, Samantha Loutsenhizer, Caileigh Lowery, Owen Lutes, Zoey McAlister, Milana McDowell, James Meals, Derrick Nash, Teller Nykamp, Joseangel Perez, Stefanie Perez, Laila Pierce, Atticus Reynolds, Devin Schill, Paisley Simmons, Amelia Thomas, Jaxson Walker, Parker Webber, Justice Webster, Zaiden Whitt

**2nd Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A-B" Honor Roll**

Izael Alvarez, Ava Andress, Leia Barnett, Easton Baxter, Kendyl Bell, Columbianna Benninger, Drake Bigler, Bentley Blalock, Brantley Blalock, Jaden Bohanon, Lila Brown, Rowdy Burks, Ryder Burks, McKenzie Bynum, Gunner Campbell, Remi Capps, Wesley Carroll, Makayla Causey, Arrabella Chambliss, Bryar Cook, Skylar Davis, Landon Dumas, Michael Edwards, Ealon Flies, Maleah Floyd, Brody Gage, Brayden Greer, Calon Hamilton, McKenzie Hammer, Emmaleigh Harris, Delilah Hawley, Audrey Heaney, Jakorian Henson, Liam Herman, Jase Hightower, Zander Iannone, Derlis Ibarra Medrano, Amiyah Jones, Arianna Kelley, Adaleigh King, Daniel Leerstang, Alex Mayeux, Piper Miller, Tatiyanna Miner, Jude Mooney, Jordan Moore, Nateleigh Murchison, Lennon Myers, Jayson Nino-Eufracio, Kaylie Nunez Santibanez, Logan Parks, McKenzie Perez, Greyson Pitts, Meryl Reazin, Asa Robinson, Ivan Santoyo, Layla Smith, Elise Teel, Joseph Tolbert, Kenneth Trantham, Cesar Trejo, Zylar Vaughn, Bayleigh, Wady, I'Yana Ward-Cloudy, Weston Welch, Brandon Wheeler, Tessa White, Angel Williams

**3rd Grade update  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A" Honor Roll**

Drew Brookshire, William Carney, Gisselle Ceballos, Liam Dabbagh, Litzy Delgado, Korbin Evans, Kar'Dae Ford, Colsen Manley, Victoria Parker, Isabella Polanco, Prince Rivera, Lily Rose, Sadie Shackelford, Chevelle Sisson, Layla Trotter, Ashlynn Valle, Emily Youngblood

**3rd Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A-B" Honor Roll**

Enrique Arevalo Rodriguez, Roberto Arreguin, Taylor Axelson, Logan Ballou, Ayden Bauman, Scheyler Bisner, John Brown, InaSue Budro, Nathan Castro, Karsyn Cates, Makenzy Causey, William Cerda, Nehemiah Cole, Talan Crenshaw, Jayden Cuba, Brian Cusatis, Brooklyn Dangel, Natalie Davies, Alejandro Diaz Hernandez, McKenzi Dorsey, Wyatt Edlund, Victor Espinoza, Leah Haley, Maverick Hamby, Nickolas Hunter, Zae Chamerial Jackson, Colin Jiang, Truth Jones, Hunter Kegarise, Iyanla Keys, Jace Ledbetter, Kavin Lincoln, Charles Madden, Julian Martinez, Justin Melot, Alijah Mendoza, Keylin Mills, Rucker Murry, Kinsley Nielsen, Blaine Owens, Angel Perez Alvarado, Emma Porter, Zander Rendon, Jayden Rojas, Isaias Sanchez-Landaverde, Keicca Taylor, Aliyah Thomas, Landry Townsend, Jimena Valdez Galaviz, Jeremy Vansyckle, Devon Wade

**4th Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A" Honor Roll**

Brady Aldredge, Fernanda Coronado, Lydia Crane, June Macklin, Sophia Marshall, Bella Mason, Colt Moore, Gabriel Watts

**GISD HONOR ROLLS  
1st NINE WEEKS**

**4th Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A-B" Honor Roll**

Carson Allen, Kolbi Alverson, Peyton Bell, Adalayah Cuba, Rylee Farley, McKaylie Ferrell, Sophia Garner, Christopher Gomez, Trevor Gothard, Alonna Gregory, Da'Mauria Harris, Emma Harroff, Kanai Hicks, Heath Hightower, Dixie Hill, Justice James, Ava LaForest, Lyla LeBlanc, Mariyah LeBlanc, Aniyah Lee, Dawson Long, Brittany Martinez, Emily Maya Mora, Robert Meals, Elizabeth Mendez, Hannah Nash, Bentley Nielsen, Cortland NyKamp, Brayden O'Rourke, Kanyel Oliver, Jett Reddock, Ace Reed, Cullen Reynolds, Melina Samuels, Ezekiel Slusser, Naomi Soto, Cayden Templeton, Morgan Toerck, Carlie Tucker, Emma Vickers, Brantley Voss, Spencer Walbridge, Garrett Watson, Briley Watts, Courtney White, Bradley Wilson, Annajancy Xol

**5th Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A" Honor Roll**

Tinsley Aldredge, Kylie Beall, Jax Bradford, Ma'Kenzie Floyd, Eliza Garrett, Rylie Murry, Lila O'Donnell, Cameron Parker, Ian Perez, Dexter Robinson, Bentley Webber

**5th Grade  
1st Nine Weeks  
"A-B" Honor Roll**

Brandon Alvarez Martinez, Jazmin Barrera, Colin Bird, Mitchell Bittick, Levi Bowen, Daelyn Bradshaw, Trenton Brittan, Paxton Casson, Andria Castaneda, Icker Ceballos, Addison Chandaris, Everlie Costello, Isabella Dangel, Landon Deason, Kiley Evans, Kort Garcia, Makenzie Gatlin, Lincoln Grimes, Kennedy Harper, Jordynn Harris, Aydan Holmes, Jordan Holmgren, Ashten King, Cashtyn Lehman, Keyon'Dre Lewis, Samantha Luna, Adalyn McGuyer, Jayden Miller, Aubrey Monroe, Connor Morgan, Abigail Nino, Baylei Noble, Peyton Noble, Kaeyla Perez, Noah Reazin, Khloey Rendon, Ty Richey, Aleah Rosas, Meah Rosas, David Sholars, Dodge Sisson, Averie Smith, Connor Thompson, Ashlynn Tolbert, Brynlee Underwood, Lily Upchurch, Caleb Ventura, Brooklyn Villapando, Britney Vite, Aerron Watson, Zaurhia Whitt Emiliano Yanez Jimenez

**GLADEWATER MIDDLE SCHOOL  
6th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Eli Brisby, Bailey Childress, Noah Clay, Samuel Corona, Emily Dickinson, James Felts, James Galven, Jax Glarborg, Alayla Grooms, Ryan Hawley, McKinley Holcomb, Landen King, Cooper Manley, Tyler Petty, Madden Ramirez, Kayden Renfro, Draven Rodriguez, Jakeilynn Rollins, Chevy Sison, James Solley, Anna Thomas, Walter Thomas, Alexander Villalpando, Jesse Wheeler, Jaylee Williams, Kaylee Wortham.

**A/B Honor Roll**

Stormi Aguilar, Baylee Atchley, Caleb Budro, Raegan Capps, Ayana Celestine, Lily Childress, Mariana Coronado, McKensey Cuellar-Martinez, Madison Cusatis, Juliet Dalton, Zarya Daniels, Jadyn Duncan, Madison Duncan, Ja'aleeyah Ford, Aubrie Garcia, James Garriott, Stoney Grealhouse, Alexis Hampton, Malik Hatten, Emily Head, Marco Hernandez, William Hilgrem, Isabelle Inocencio, Anthony Juarez, Kalieayn LaCoe, Melanie Lule Camargo, Titus Macklin, Isaias Martinez, Ya'Lexan Martinez, Konnor Mason, Zachary McAlister, Meiah Mendoza, KiZyah Miles, De'Ashton Mills, Jade Mireles, Theresa Neslony, Acxel Nino Monsivaiz, Madison Parks, Jaime Perez Alvarado, Ariel Robinson, Daniel Rodgers, Jesus Rojas, Gavin Selman, Isaias Sierra, Nicholas Silva, Da'Ziya Tate, Ty Trout, Aimen Tucker, Kamila Turner, Byron Valdez Galaviz, Karen VerSteege, Connor White.

**7th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Riley Ashworth, Coby Bellanger, Hydie Collins, Alvia Duncan, Byron Hast, Summer Hernandez, Mason Knoll, Olivia Miller, Barrett Owens, Kendal Yount.

**A/B Honor Roll**

Leila Allen, Austin Bateman, Dylan Botonis, Abigail Carney, Alyah Criss, Brendan Curtis, Adyson Evans, Kylie Faye, Elshady Getachew, Kymorah Gordon, Angela Hampton, Reid Hass, Nobelee Humphrey, Christian Jackson, Kailey Kistler, Bryce Lankford, Khera Lincoln, Audryana Lorenzo, Lily Mahfoord, Lillian McKnight, Amaron Minter, Jenni Mireles, Grace Mooney, Macey Moore, William Morgan, Cole Ochoa, Nikhil Patel, Laython Reddock, Talon Robinson, Ka'Vyron Sheppard, Matthew Smith, Jariah Strickland, Paytin Thompson, Claire Townsend, Dorrie Warburton, Victor Ward, Jeremy Williams.

**8th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Anay Aguillon, Eloy Barajas, Harper Bittick, Elizabeth Brown, Brittany Clark, Hayli Edwrds, Aubry Floyd, Karyme Gomez, Alayah Gordon, Peyton Hunter, Aleigha McGuyer, Kevin Mireles, Edwin Nino Eufrazio, Kyera Orange, Azucena Perez, Madison Rector, Christian Rojas, Garrett Throgmorton, Donovan

Tolbert, Oscar Williams.

**8th Grade  
A/B Honor Roll**

Elijah Anthony, Alexis Bauman-Cooper, Mason Biddle, Ma'khya Boone, Luke Brown, Samantha Brown, Mason Budro, Aaron Chavarria, Lucas Cherry, Aidan Clay, Carsin Cooper, Jakobe Crosby, Emily Delgado, Elizabeth Dennis, Rilynn Duren, Jeremiah Flanagan, Pierce Garcia, Kyler Harju, Callie Harris, Isabelle Hilgrem, Rylan Hilton, Emily Jackson, Lizzet Jaramillo, Jazlyn Jones, Seth Josey, Cody Kegarise, Shayla Lara, Tucker Macklin, Caydena Martin, Hugo Martinez, Grafton Morgan, Lyric Nobles, Matthew Perales, Cian Ray, Christopher Reed, Brady Rios, Esmeralda Rojas, Kyle Santos, Kinston Sheffield, Ivan Thomas, Karsyn Turnbow, Addison Vaughn, Jayden Walker, Adam Warner, John Watson, Ella Williams, Levi Wisdom, Carson Wood, Brayson Woods.

**GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL  
9th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Astrith Alvarez, Jaxxon Cook, Joshua Diaz Mucio, Erika Evey, Tristan Fermar, Ava Langford, Isaias Neves Knight, Jessica Perez, Vanessa Trejo, Hayden Wittig, Brayden Wood

**9th Grade  
A/B Honor Roll**

Nicholas Allen, Mathias Bales, Preston Bohanon, Zoe Bowling, Landon Brown, Braden Carter, Janee Davis, Ethan Evey, Jasmine Fisher, Nathan Fortenberry, Trentley Gamel, Autumn Gehrke, Sha'Marian Gipson, Cynthia Gutierrez, Cross Hawley, Keenan Jalomo, Jada Kinsey, Isabella Mize, Karlee Moses, Gabriel Navarro, Garrick Rogers, Luke Rogers, Rachel Shepard, Nathan Smith, Noah Smith, Trenton Teague, Mason Thompson, Joseph Webber, Ryder Welch, Chloe Westbrook, Cameron White, Ashley Wilson, Taylor Wright

**10th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Vance Aaron, Hadassah Balcorta, Madisyn Bedair, Calan Castles, Blake Crane, Seth Cross, Kire Guerrero, Caiya Harris, Hailey Head, Timothy Heashe, Katelynn Lewis, Kyle Martin, Gustavo Mendez Camacho, Katie Menjivar, Brent Owen, Eddie Patino, Brianna Sisk, Lily Smith, Kaytin White, Grayson Wynn

**10th Grade  
A/B Honor Roll**

Ethan Bailey, Katelyn Biddle, Alexis Bleckley, Israel Cerda, Dustin Christian, Cameron Christine, Tristan Collins, Bayleigh Edwards, Samuel Edwards, Hunter Evers, Avrey Garcia, Johnnay Hawley, Christopher Hernandez, Alayah Jackson, Savannah Kegarise, Makaila Kinsey, Emma Langford, Kayla Lincoln, Reagan Loftis, Julius Maddox, Adam Miles, Chloe Mumphy, Karley Owens, Morgan Perez, Christian Ramirez, Sixto Rojas, Francisco Sierra, Ryan Silva, Mark Smith, Logan Stehno, Wyatt Taylor, Layne Warburton, Savannah Warren, Keelan Williams, Kendall Williams, Brianna Willson, Phillip Wilson

**11th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Ryan Bailey, Lexi Betts, Douglas Blackbear, Ne'Adriya Bradley, Kamryn Floyd, Gracie George, Celeste Harris, Kylie Jalomo, Kiy'ona Parker, William Perry, Matthew Smith, Haylee Stotts, Jocelyn Taylor, Sarah Walbridge, Alexandria White

**11th Grade  
A/B Honor Roll**

Alexis Boyd, Rigo Castaneda, Fernando Coronado, Braedon Costello, Anastasia Goodman, Aminah Gordon, Khristian Jolliff, Hanna Judkins, Sydney Keller, Avery Mays, Landon McKnight, Chance Mendez, Hannah Mendez, Tyler Milstead, Breanna Newman, Vanessa Nunez, Megan Perez, MaKayla Police, Jordan Reynolds, Adriana Rojas, Eduardo Rojas, Keiley Steddum, Matthew Tant, Alejandra Torres, Princess Zandrea Tyeskie

**12th Grade  
A Honor Roll**

Benjamin Alvarez, Haylee Boyce, Christina Campbell, Joshua Choate, Riley Crane, Vanessa Delgado Sandoval, Jane Gasperik, Avery Glarborg, Daniela Gomez, Tanner Gothard, Teya Grooms, Alexis Hart, Kaila King, Michael Lewis, Adamaris Lopez, Samuel Maddox-Jackson, Codie Martin, Ta'mya Miles, Gabriella Montelongo, Trinity Mooney, Haleigh Moran, Katelynn Moses, Ebony Pipkin, Zachary Polanco, Deepas Rasaily, Lyndsey Robertson, Alise Sanders, Zachary Shipp, Katie Sisk, Maddison Teague, Jade Thomas, Melissa Trejo, Jersey Turner, Shelby Weaver, Adasyn Williams, Chance Zamora

**12th Grade  
A/B Honor Roll**

Jonatan Arreguin, Savanna Arroyo Kinsey, JaKiyah Bell, Logan Bohanon, Makenna Boyles, Za'Veyion Campbell, Marion Davis, Ke'asia Garland, Kasi Harper, Ethan Henson, Ryleigh Hightower, Angelena Howard, Andrew Jones, Brock Jones, Caleb Kimbrell, Jillian Moon, Valeria Olivan, Jessica Paredes, Jesica Reyes, John Reynolds, Ximena Rojas, Jayda Ross, Aniya Sanders, Timber Smith, Tyler Smith, Jason Smith, Lindsey Starkey, Brian Vanhouten, Kenneth Wise, X Zavier

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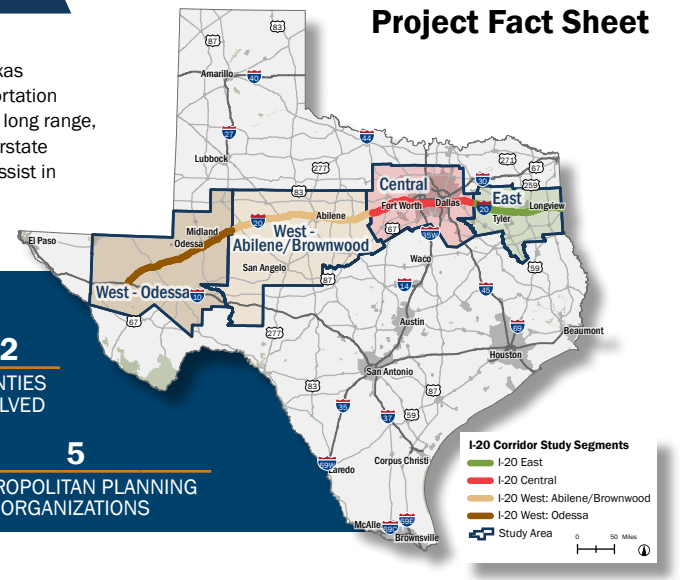
# TxDOT launches online public survey for the I-20 Texas Corridor Study Dec. 10

TYLER – As part of the I-20 Texas Corridor Study, the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is requesting public input through an online survey. The survey asks respondents to weigh in on their transportation priorities for I-20, their points of interest along the corridor, and issues or opportunities that should be addressed.

Study to identify multimodal needs and prioritize improvements that facilitate the movement of people and goods from east to west Texas. The study area spans along I-20 from the I-10 junction in Reeves County to the Texas/Louisiana state line, a distance of 635 miles. Findings and recommendations from the study will be used to help guide the future of the I-20 Corridor.

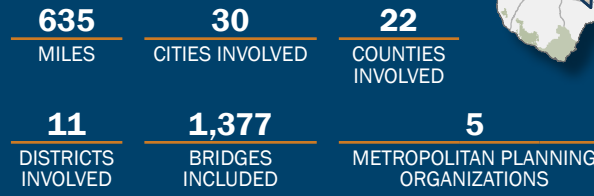
TxDOT's Freight, Trade, and Connectivity Section of the Transportation Planning and Programming Division is conducting the I-20 Texas Corridor

“This is the first time TxDOT has taken a comprehensive look at the whole I-20 corridor.



The I-20 Corridor Study was initiated by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) Transportation Planning and Programming Division (TPP) as a long range, holistic review of this nationally significant interstate corridor. Findings and recommendations will assist in guiding the future of the I-20 Corridor.

### Study Area Quick Facts



## GPD Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS1
10/20/21	10/20/21	2:20	CRISS, RUSSELL	B	M	POSSESS CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE PG 1 <1G	100 COMMERCE W

## Police Activity Report

CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CFS#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202105939	3:38	ECONOMY INN	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	202105940	7:28	GLADEWATER NATIONAL BANK-BRANCH	1409 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202105941	7:47	W UPSHUR W UPSHUR	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	10-50 MINOR	202105942	7:52	TEXAS BANK AND TRUST	1623 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	EMS	202105943	10:27	ACE HARDWARE	1620 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105944	10:51		W GAY W GAY
	THEFT	202105945	13:05	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ABANDONED VEHICLE	202105946	13:41	NIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
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	FRAUDULENT USE OF ID INFO	202105948	14:57		25284 COUNTRY CLUB COUNTRY CLUB RD
	FIRE DEPT	202105949	16:01		N LEE LEE ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202105950	17:50	GLADEWATER BIBLE CHURCH	115 MONEY MONEY ST
	FIRE DEPT	202105951	18:26		2108 W GAY GAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202105952	19:58		1505 FLORENCE FLORENCE ST
	CTWARNING	202105953	20:27	CVS PHARMACY	1402 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202105954	23:17	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
10/19/21	ALARM/OTHER	202105955	3:32	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202105956	6:20		N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202105957	7:17	GLADEWATER NATIONAL BANK-BRANCH	1409 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	202105958	10:29	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	202105959	13:18		2186 N MAIN MAIN
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105960	13:57	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202105961	15:10		312 N MAIN MAIN ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202105962	15:27		N RODEO RODEO DR
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105963	17:31		1010 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105964	17:55	T-CAR	808 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	10-50 MINOR	202105965	18:11	SHIPPS MARINE SERVICE	4120 HWY 80 HWY 80 E
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202105966	19:44		803 N POST POST ST
	ABANDONED 911	202105967	19:52		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105968	21:48	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105969	23:00		1005 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	FIRE DEPT	202105970	23:42		10777 S HWY 271 HWY 271
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202105971	23:46		1428 CANNON CANNON
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202105973	2:19		2717 WILLOW OAK WILLOW OAK RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105974	1:48		W COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105975	4:46		500 MAPLE MAPLE ST
	EMS	202105976	10:50	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202105977	10:53		810 E PACIFIC E PACIFIC
	ALARM/OTHER	202105978	11:18		2000 W GAY W GAY
	ASSIST	202105979	12:09	SECURITY FINANCE	103 E PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	ABANDONED 911	202105980	14:56		
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202105982	16:04		810 SCOTT SCOTT ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105983	16:54		S CENTER CENTER ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105984	17:00		SPRUCE SPRUCE
	ALARM/OTHER	202105985	17:06		300 JORDAN JORDAN
	ABANDONED 911	202105986	17:31	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	ABANDONED 911	202105987	18:14		203 LAFAYETTE LAFAYETTE BLVD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202105988	18:43		N RODEO RODEO DR
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202105989	21:35		FM 2685 FM 2685
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	EMS	202106004	9:58	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ASSIST	202106005	11:37	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
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	10-50 MAJOR	202106007	15:25	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202106008	16:27		3087 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106009	16:48		810 E PACIFIC PACIFIC
	EMS	202106010	16:55		505 LIVEOAK LIVEOAK
	EMS	202106011	16:57		1105 N HACKBERRY HACKBERRY RD
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	10-50 MINOR	202106014	18:01		MORGAN MORGAN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106016	23:11		1709 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106017	23:44		HOLBERT HOLBERT
10/22/21	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106019	1:05		BERNICE BERNICE ST
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	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202106022	10:31	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	202106023	11:41	BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR	305 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202106024	12:43		1006 E SHEPPARD E SHEPPARD
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202106025	13:22		1301 WALNUT WALNUT
	ALARM/OTHER	202106026	14:02	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	EMS	202106027	14:29		305 W OLIVER AVE W OLIVER AVE
	FALSE 9-1-1	202106028	16:53		707 MELBA MELBA AVE
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	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106030	20:24	FIREBALL RENTALS	516 S TYLER TYLER RD
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	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106041	10:31		403 SPENCER ST. SPENCER ST.
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202106042	11:46		GEORGE RICHEY GEORGE RICHEY RD
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	EMS	202106077	6:15		314 N LEE LEE DR

I-20 is one of the primary east-west travel and trade routes in Texas,” Caroline Mays, Director of Freight, Trade and Connectivity Section at TxDOT. “As part of the study process, TxDOT wants input from people who live and work near I-20. This survey is an opportunity for the public to give us their input about what should be addressed in the

study recommendations.” The survey will be open from Oct. 25 – Dec. 10, 2021. The public can get more information about the study and access the survey by going to <https://www.txdot.gov/inside-txdot/projects/studies/statewide/i20-corridor-study.html> and clicking the link on the project page.

## Eight arrested by UCSSIU

By Phillip Williams

The Special Investigations Unit of the Upshur County Sheriff's Office arrested eight persons on various felony charges in September, Sheriff Larry Webb said Monday.

All suspects were taken to the county jail, he said. Details of the cases, based on a report from sheriff's Lt. Gary Shirley, were as follows, and all arrests resulted from traffic stops unless otherwise indicated, said Webb:

Dylan Ramey, 29, of Gilmer, was arrested on multiple charges Sept. 2 when the unit stopped the motorcycle he was riding at the intersection of FM 726 and Texas 300 near East Mountain.

When the unit learned the motorcycle had been reported to Longview police as stolen, Dylan was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle, and on two outstanding Harrison County warrants charging him with engaging in organized crime.

Zachary J. Collins, 40, of Longview, was charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of methamphetamine--Sept. 8

when the unit stopped his vehicle at the intersection of Redbud and Titus Streets while investigating narcotics in the Gilmer area. The drug was seized.

Two Gilmerites were arrested on drug-related charges Sept. 16 when the unit stopped their vehicle while performing drug interdiction in the Harmony community area. Methamphetamine and heroin were seized in the stop at Texas 154 and FM 1002 in Rhonesboro community area.

Jeffery Wayne Boone, 45, was charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram, while Amber Kay Berrington, 33, was charged with possession of controlled substance--at least one gram but fewer than four. Webb did not know which drug(s) each suspect was charged with possessing.

In the same Rhonesboro area that day, the SUI observed and arrested Kenneth Melvin Williams Jr. 47, of Gilmer, a man authorities knew had two Upshur County warrants for failure to register as sex offender.

Louis Wilson, 35, of Gilmer, was arrested on multiple felony charges and a misdemeanor charge Sept. 21 when the unit

located the wanted man at his residence.

He is accused of evading arrest with a vehicle, possession of a controlled substance (the nature of which was not specified)--more than one gram, but under four--and felony theft of at least \$2,500 but under \$30,000. He was also charged with misdemeanor assault/family violence.

Dalton Dale Rogers, 39, of Hawkins was charged with manufacture/delivery of controlled substance--more than four, but less than 200 grams of methamphetamine--when arrested Sept. 23.

During a narcotics probe, the SIU stopped him at the intersection of Mimosa and South Caribou and, with the assistance of K-9 dog Marco, seized 15 grams of methamphetamine.

Kathy Laverne Gamble, 61, of Gilmer, was charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of methamphetamine--Sept. 23 when the unit which was investigating suspicious activity in the Glenwood community area stopped her at the intersection of Whitewood and Cedarwood Roads. The drug was seized.

## Man arrested in powerstation damage case

The Upshur County Sheriff's Office investigation into the September 1, 2021 damage to an Upshur Rural Electric Cooperative substation has resulted in the arrest of one person and a warrant being issued for another.

On September 1, 2021, Upshur County Deputies responded to the Upshur Rural Electric substation on Bluebird Road for a reported fire.

At the location deputies discovered that actors had cut copper wiring at the facility. This led to overheating of instruments and an eventual fire, causing

serious damage to the substation and causing power outage to several thousand locations.

Deputies also discovered evidence of recent damage to an abandoned well-site that is immediately east of the substation, owned by Centerpoint Energy.

During the course of this investigation, it became known that the same actors were involved in oil well site thefts in the Gregg County area.

Upshur County investigators, along with investigators from the Gregg County Sheriff's Office, Longview Police Department, Texas Game Wardens, and The

Gregg County Organized Drug Enforcement Unit all worked together during the investigation and apprehension in this case.

The investigation lead to the arrest of Christopher Dean Robertson, 34 years of age, of Gilmer on the charge of Criminal Mischief over 30,000 dollars under 150,000 dollars, a third degree felony, in relation to the Upshur Rural Electric Cooperative Substation. Bond was set at \$100,000 dollars for this charge by Justice of the Peace Betterton.

In addition to this charge, Robertson is charged with 9 counts of Tampering with Oil/Gas Rigs To Limit Control/Operation, 3rd Degree Felony, stemming from thefts and damage to oil well locations in Gregg County (Bonds set at 10,000 dollars for each count by Judge Betterton) and an Unauthorized Use of Motor Vehicle charge (State Jail Felony, bond set at 100,000 dollars by Justice of the Peace Potter) stemming from his use of a stolen vehicle in the course of several of these incidents.





Monday's regional meet. The team will head to Round Rock on Nov. 5-6 to compete in the state championship. Courtesy Photo

# COVID immunization clinic set

By Phillip Williams

Another COVID immunization clinic in Gilmer is set Nov. 10 at the Gilmer Civic Center, Upshur County Extension Agent Julie York informed the county commissioners court at its Oct. 15 meeting.

The Texas Department of State Health Services will sponsor the free event from 3-6 p.m. at the center on U.S. 271, though hours can be expanded if there is sufficient interest from the public, she said. York said 918 received shots at a prior clinic at the center in March, and that a doctor will be on site this time.

Booster immunizations will be limited to those who are at least age 65 and/or "medically fragile," she added. Boosters also cannot be given someone until six months after they received their second immunization, but those who received their initial shots somewhere other than Gilmer can still get them at the Nov. 10 clinic, York noted.

The initial immunizations are offered to persons age 12 or older.

Booster shots will be from Pfizer, but the other shots may be either Pfizer, Moderna or Johnson and

Johnson, the agent said.

County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols said the immunizations are for both those who have had COVID, and those who haven't.

Those who have had the virus, though, should check with their doctor to see when they should receive the immunization, York said.

She also told the court that as of 3 p.m. the prior day, the county had recorded 125 deaths from COVID, had only an estimated 180 active cases, and an estimated 5,433 recoveries.

As the Oct. 15 meeting opened, County Judge Todd Tefteller announced that former interim County Judge Jim Bowling had recently died from the disease.

Tefteller had the audience observe a few moments of silence in memory of Bowling, who had appeared to be in good health when he appeared before the court only a few months ago to discuss an issue and who served as interim judge about 10 years ago.

## City Council approves water project

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department's 4th quarter report.

The reports indicated the police department issued 436 citations in July, August and September and 459 warnings. Twenty-seven accidents were investigated, with six having injuries.

The fire department went on 14

fire calls in the 3-month period, 205 medical calls, working nine accidents and dealt with seven Haz/May calls.

The city's municipal court brought in \$162,951.50 in fees and fines in the fourth quarter - 258 city ordinances, 180 state-related citations, 42 for failure to

maintain insurance on a vehicle, three parking citations and two seatbelt citations.

The Code Enforcement department issued 36 building permits, 220 burn permits, 11 junk cars were removed, issues 17 plumbing permits, issued 15 electrical permits, and collected \$9,867.50 in fees and fines.

● Appointed Donna Louvier to fill the Lake Board's alternate board member position.

Under citizens comments, three residents asked the council for help with a noise issue involving dogs living next door to their West Lake home. The council was told the problem has been going on for two years and they had tried everything to resolve it, but a pack of dogs bark most of the night - every night - leaving the homeowners with no restful sleep. They told the council the dogs violate two city ordinances - excessive barking and more than six animals at a residence.

The council is not allowed to respond during citizens comments.



Actor Burton Gilliam was one of the surprises in Saturday's Yamboree Queen's Parade. The western actor from Dallas is best known for his roles in "Blazing Saddles", "Paper Moon", "Back to the Future III" and a host of other movie and television appearances. His television roles include "The Waltons", "The Dukes of Hazzard", "The A-Team", "Walker, Texas Ranger", "Mama's Family", "Evening Shade" and more. He has also voiced video game roles.

Photo By  
Suzanne Bardwell

### PUBLIC NOTICE

White Oak Independent School District will accept referrals from OCTOBER 25th – OCTOBER 29th, for 1st through 11th grade students who may need Gifted/Talented Services for the 2021-2022 school year. This program is designed for students who exhibit intellectual and creative thinking abilities at an extraordinary level not normally served in the regular classroom.

Services are provided only upon identification of educational needs of the student. Anyone wishing to refer a student attending White Oak ISD is asked to go by the Primary, Intermediate, Middle or High School Counseling Offices and request a copy of the referral form.

Those unable to go by the school should call Ashley McClanahan, Primary/Intermediate 903-291-2182, Sherron Van Camp, Middle School 903-291-2032, or Debby Deck, High School 903-291-2030 to request a form to be sent to them.

THE DEADLINE FOR FORMS TO BE RETURNED IS FRIDAY OCTOBER 29th, 2021.

### ANUNCIO PÚBLICO DEL PERÍODO DE REFERENCIA PARA EL PROGRAMA DE DOTADOS Y TALENTOS DE WOISD

#### PÚBLICO

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de White Oak aceptará referencias del 25 de octubre al 29 de octubre para estudiantes de 1º a 11º grado que puedan necesitar Servicios para Superdotados / Talentos para el año escolar 2021-2022. Este programa está diseñado para estudiantes que exhiben habilidades de pensamiento intelectual y creativo a un nivel extraordinario que normalmente no se atienden en el aula regular. Los servicios se proporcionan solo después de la identificación de las necesidades educativas del estudiante. Cualquier persona que desee referir a un estudiante que asista a White Oak ISD debe pasar por las Oficinas de Consejería de Primaria, Intermedia, Intermedia o Secundaria y solicitar una copia del formulario de referencia.

Aquellos que no puedan pasar por la escuela deben llamar a Ashley McClanahan, Primaria / Intermedia 903-291-2182, Sherron Van Camp, Escuela Intermedia 903-291-2032, o Debby Deck, Escuela Secundaria 903-291-2030 para solicitar que se les envíe un formulario.

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## GISD tech/athletic updates approved

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netting with Bear branding would be installed at the ballfields and that overseeding would begin Thursday. Clower also reported on the successes in cross country and that participation numbers were up in the volleyball program.

GMS Principal Chris Langford reported on his campus's successes and goals including that the seventh grade girls were the district volleyball champs.

He said that GMS is "shooting for a B" on TEA campus ratings which was within their reach prior to COVID-19, which he said took a serious toll on student learning.

"The best thing I can report today is that the kids and teachers currently have a sense of normalcy," Langford said. "We hope to keep them in school and keep it that way."

Supt. Sedic Clark recognized campus administrators with the announcement of national Principals' Month.

"All of our principals are excellent," Clark said. "Many would say that being a campus principal is the hardest position in a school district. We are blessed with the quality of our principals."

Clark said that Kilgore College would be funding all TSI testing for all students and that a new district website would be launched at the end of this week. He also congratulated trustees on their Texas Association of School Board presentation at the recent annual conference.

Chief Operating Officer Kim Chatman again reported on the severity of the current shortage of bus drivers saying it would only get worse as CDL requirements would become more extensive and expensive in February.

"Currently we have our mechanics, our directors of transportation and food services picking up routes," Chatman said. "When Truman Smith (Children's Care Center) opens back up we will lose drivers to those routes."

Tragically, the district lost one driver who succumbed to COVID last year. Possible plans for future general pick up sites or possibly mile radius walking routes were discussed as well.

During the public forum portion of the meeting, parent Cathy Bedair spoke to the honors English summer reading program requirements and the situation of a student being allowed to remain in the honors section despite not

completing the summer reading. She proposed several options to address the situation including enrollment in dual credit college English, denial of weighted credit and how to maintain the integrity of the course and its requirements.

She also expressed concerns about the scheduling of dual credit classes conflicting with honors classes and athletics which resulted in some students having to take the course online or forego the opportunity of an honors course. Bedair expressed her desire that this be corrected for next year's students so that they will be best prepared for college level work, as well as the cost-savings tuition of in-district Kilgore College offered courses.

"The Board always values public comments," GISD School Board President Jon Keller said. "Board policy with regard to our gifted and talented program is to first be directed to the campus level and then to district administration if the issue rises to the level of a formal grievance. There are some good points that I feel our campus administration can address. Unfortunately, with public comments, the Board isn't allowed to address them unless it is an item already on our agenda."



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## Bears drill Necks 48-14

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and stop the Roughneck threat. Turnovers by both teams on their next possessions would end the first half with the Bears up by 20.

White Oak got their last spark of hope as they took the second half kickoff and went 80 yards in six plays on runs by Siegley and Williams and highlighted by a 20 yard pass from Siegley to wide receiver Holden Hodges (3/53). Williams scored from nine yards out giving the Roughnecks their last points of the game with 9:57 left in the third quarter. White Oak would attempt an onside kick but the Bear's Austin Verner would fall on the ball at midfield.

The Gladewater offense, riled once again by a White Oak score, showed why their ground attack is the best in the district taking the ball 50 yards for their first score of the second half. The drive was highlighted by a Allen to Kates (2/37/TD) pass of 17 yards to the Roughneck 31 yard line. Polly would once again get the honors scoring on a 6-yard run. The extra point by Arreguin was good increasing the Bear lead back to 20 points.

Gladewater's defense would continue to stop White Oak on their next series causing another three and out. A booming punt of 46 yards gave the Bears starting position at their own 25 yard line. That would not deter the Bear backs. Runs of 16 and six yards by Polanco gave Gladewater a second and four at their own 47 yard line. Campbell would take it home outrunning all Roughneck defenders 53 yards for the score. The extra point was good giving



On a hot streak #50, junior G'Braylon Polly hits the goal line for a TD with Bear offensive lineman, senior Tyler Smith keeping the Roughnecks off his back. Polly scored 24 points on 12 carries in the uneven matchup with the White Oak Roughnecks Friday night in the 48-12 Bear win.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

the Bears a 41-14 lead with 3:03 left in the third quarter.

White Oak would go backwards on their next possession leading to their third punt of the night. Pressure on the Roughneck punter led to a kick of only 26 yards and great field position for the Bears at midfield. Gladewater would use up the last of the third quarter and five minutes of the fourth to go 50 yards in 10 plays on their last scoring drive of the contest.

The Bears would get their second touchdown of the year through the air when Allen hit Kates for 20 yards and pay dirt. Arreguin hit the extra point and Gladewater led 48-14 with 7:33 left in the game. White Oak, looking for more points, would drive to the Bear 28 yard line but a penalty and incomplete passes on third and fourth down ended the Roughnecks' hope. With

sophomore QB Kyrion Wilson finishing the game under center Gladewater ran out the last 2:34 of the game.

The Bears will host the Sabine Cardinals (6-2, 4-0) Friday night at Jack V Murphy Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m. A Gladewater victory will give the Bears the 6-3A D1 District Championship and the #1 seed in the playoffs. The Cardinals, who have never beaten the Bears in 25 tries, will be looking for their own chance to take first place in district with wins over Gladewater and Tatum the following week. Stopping Sabine's tandem of QB Jace Burns and runningback Brannigan Willige will be a tough and good test for the Bear defense going into the playoffs. Gladewater fans come out and support your Bears as they look to win another district crown.



Union Grove majorettes Katherine Potter, Carsyn Hudgens, Briyanna Blalock, and Kennedy Gordy perform a special wing routine to Fallout Boy's "Centuries."

Photo by Daytona Vaughn



Union Grove attempts to stop Frankston's offense from scoring during the Oct. 21 home game. The Lions were down 35-0 before Davy Branscom's fourth-quarter touchdown put UG on the scoreboard.

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