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Rotary International District 5830 President Jack Welge and Past District Governor Shirley Griffin, both of Longview presented Gladewater Rotarian Leon Word with a Lifesaving Award. The inaugural award was bestowed on Word in honor of his CPR efforts last spring in saving the life of City Judge and Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Tim Bryan.

"I want to urge everyone to train in CPR if you haven't," Word told his fellow Rotary members. "My skills were ancient but they worked. I did compressions for over an hour...I'm just happy with the results."

In addition to the award, past district governor Griffin donated her points in qualifying as a Paul Harris Fellow to Word who also heads the Gladewater chapter's ramp building program.

"Rotary is not a weekly meeting, it is a way of life," Weige said. "Leon Word exemplifies that."

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

DISTRICT CHAMPS!



After words of congratulation from head coach Jonny Louvier and a prayer of gratitude as a team, the Bears raise their helmets in celebration of their district championship win over the Sabine Cardinals Friday night in Jack V. Murphy Stadium.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Bears cage Cards for crown

By Beth McKamy

The Gladewater Bears jumped out to a 21-6 halftime lead and caged the Cardinal offense holding them to a total of 16 yards in the second half en route to a 35-6 victory and the outright 6-3AD1 district championship. Sabine, playing without their number one running back Brannigan Willige could not get their ground game going against the stingy Bear defense.

Cardinal QB Jace Burns, who had already rushed for over 1,300 yards this season, was held to 60 yards on 18 carries by a Gladewater defense that has increasingly become a highlight reel with each passing game. The Bear offense, on the other hand, had no problem churning out yardage on the ground racking up 252 yards in 44 carries. Gladewater added another 128 yards through the air to keep the dangerous Sabine offense off the field.

The Bears won the toss and deferred to the second half allowing their defense to set the mood for the night. Gladewater would stop the Cardinals after only three plays but a bad snap on the punt worked

in Sabine's favor when kicker Jace Burns (4/46.7 avg) picked up the loose ball and ran for the first down to give the Cardinals another set of downs at their own 45 yard line. Sabine still could not get anything going against the stubborn Bear defense setting up another punt attempt by Burns. This time the snap was good and Burns got off a booming punt of 53 yards that rolled to the Bear 1-yard line.

From there the Gladewater offense went into attack mode. Runs by G'Braylon Polly (10/38/TD), DJ Allen (11/92), Zach Polanco (4/17) and Kolin Lewis (5/33) gave the Bears some breathing room and set them up with a second and seven at their own 26 yard line. An eight yard run by Allen went to the 34 but a block in the back penalty pushed the Bears back to the 15 yard line. Gladewater would get their first points of the game on the next play when Allen (4/9/128/TD) would hit Lewis (2/113/TD) on a screen and the speedy wide receiver would race 85 yards to pay dirt. Kicker Jonathan Arreguin (5/5) would hit

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It may be the first week of November on the calendar, but in Gladewater it is Holiday Open House time and that means getting the whole town decked out in Christmas cheer. City crews put up the downtown Christmas tree Monday, as well as the life-size nutcrackers. The rest of the decorations will go up this week just in time for the Nov. 13th Holiday Open House from 5-8 p.m. in the historic downtown. The annual event features free hot chocolate, lots of late night shopping, the lighting of the Christmas tree and of course - Santa strolling around town greeting all the children.

Photo by Suzanne Bardwell



To savor the moment of their district championship win against the Sabine Cardinals and their last game in Jack V. Murphy Stadium, senior Bears Levi Kegarise, Trevor Hollins, Tyler Smith, Xzavier Woods, Zach Polanco, DJ Allen, Za Campbell, Zac Shipp, Zavion Woods, Ben Alvarez, Chris Perry, Chase Wise, Javan Bell, Eli Kates, Malachi Gordon, Logan Bohanon and Jonathan Arreguin gather one last time in the center of the field under Friday night lights.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



Photo by Jim Bardwell

Strong winds last week literally blew the roof off a building on South Main Street Thursday in Gladewater. Police blocked the road until the roof material could be cleared by city crews. Fortunately no injuries were reported, but same can't be said for Garth Cockerell's business. Cockerell said he recently had the metal roof installed. The high winds also caused fires throughout East Texas as limbs and power lines combined resulting in sparks that left East Texas firefighters battling fast moving grass fires.



Photo by Gladewater Police

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Rare human case of rabies under investigation

A Medina County child is being treated for rabies in a Texas hospital, the Department of State Health Services reported last week. It is the first case of rabies in a human reported in the state since 2009. The child was bitten by a bat, according to DSHS.

Public health officials have identified all the places where someone could have come into contact with either the bat or the child. Experts are assessing the risk to those people and whether they should receive post-exposure vaccinations to prevent them from contracting rabies.

The department noted that rabies is almost always fatal once contracted, but is preventable if the vaccine and immune globulin are administered before symptoms begin. In Texas, according to DSHS, skunks and bats account for most animal rabies cases. Nearly 600 animals in Texas tested positive for rabies last year, about half of them bats.

10-digit dialing mandatory in several new areas

The days of being able to just dial seven digits in seven Texas area codes are behind us. In July 2020 the Federal Communications Commission approved 988 as the abbreviated dialing code for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. Several Texas area codes (254, 361, 409, 806, 830, 915 and 940) have numbers with a 988 prefix, and had to transition to 10-digit local dialing after the FCC order.

The Texas Public Utility Commission announced effective Oct. 25 that all local calls dialed in those area codes with just seven digits will reach a recording that prompts the caller to redial using all 10 digits. The change does not affect price, coverage area or other rates and services, according to the PUC.

Another look at impact of Winter Storm Uri

More than eight months after an unprecedented snow and ice storm led to widespread power blackouts in Texas, the Texas Comptroller's office took an in-depth look at the state's response and the legislative actions that followed.

Texas is the only state in the continental United States with its own electric power grid, which serves 90% of its population. Parts of East Texas, the Panhandle and El Paso are outside the area managed by the Electric Reliability Council of Texas and didn't experience widespread outages.

Winter Storm Uri knocked out power and disrupted water utilities for nearly 70% of the state's residents for extended periods. Financial loss estimates range from \$80 billion to \$130 billion, according to Comptroller Glenn Hegar.

The comptroller's report explains the economic toll of the storm and the legislative changes to the electric market structure passed in the 87th Legislature. Critics have said the changes do not go far enough to make power companies weatherize their plants to insure against further outages due to extreme weather.

Drought expands throughout state; Texas is drying up

Warmer and drier conditions are being reported throughout much of the state, reports the Texas Water Development Board. Approximately one-fifth of the state is now experiencing drought conditions, mainly in Northeast Texas, the Panhandle, Far West Texas and South Texas.

The National Weather Service expects drought to expand across the state through the end of January due to La Niña conditions that are expected to bring Texas a warmer and drier winter than normal.

COVID-19 vaccines for kids coming to state

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has authorized the emergency use of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine for children aged 5 to 11 years. In Texas that could mean nearly 3 million children are now eligible for the vaccine.

The FDA reported immune responses in children in that age range were comparable to those of persons 16 to 25 years old. The vaccine was found to be 90.7% effective in preventing the virus in children 5 through 11. The ongoing study of approximately 3,100 children found no serious side effects.

More than a million doses targeting children in that age group are being sent to providers in nearly half of the state's counties, according to DSHS. As of Sunday, 15.44 million Texans have been fully vaccinated, which is right at 53% of the state's population.

COVID-19 cases, deaths continue to drop

The number of new COVID-19 cases in Texas in the past week dropped to 28,840, and new deaths dipped to 937—the first time below 1,000 since summer, according to the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University.

The total number of lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations continues to decrease, with 3,571 reported throughout the state, down nearly 19% from the previous week, according to DSHS.

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...what you need to know

My Clark Kent sweetheart and I bought our first newspaper nine years ago on Nov. 1, 2012. I was teaching journalism at White Oak High School. Jim had previously served as publisher of the Gladewater Mirror for almost 20 years under corporate ownership. He knew what he would like to do and what he needed to do to make sure that the paper truly was the source for hometown news. He rolled up his sleeves and did just that.

I 'retired' early from teaching after finishing the 2013 Roughneck yearbook and my students winning everything but the kitchen sink at the national and state level. When I came to the paper I knew AP Style, photo composition and the rules for writing journalistically. What I didn't know is what being the owner of hometown papers would come to mean to me.

Within a couple of years we had also bought the Lindale News & Times which Jim had also been publisher of under corporate ownership. Jim's goal was to keep LNT from closing and a year or so later we did the same with the White Oak Independent. I put my foot down when Jim tried to talk me into buying the Mt. Vernon Optic. My



foot resulted in a 147-year old newspaper, the county paper of record, closing. It broke my heart but we work 24/7 as it is and there is only so much gas left in this Girl Friday.

Here's the thing about my journalist hubby, the one who started the Daily Planet in elementary school, was on the staff of the Longview High School Lobo, the Kilgore College Flare, the East Texas State University East Texan and, well, you get the picture...he loves what he does and cherishes the role he plays.

Jim worked his way through college working for the Commerce Journal and the Sulphur Springs News Telegram. His claim to fame is that he covered the Dallas Cowboys in their glory days sitting by famed sportswriter Blackie Sherrod. You whippersnappers have no idea who that is do you? Look him up.

When asked what 'we do', I used to proudly say, "we own the Gladewater Mirror". With three community newspapers my response is "our newspapers own us." Jim didn't set out to create a mini-print empire. His goal was to protect the communities the newspapers serve by keeping the papers open. Obviously, we aren't rolling in dough. When you buy your ink by the barrel and your paper by the ton it gets mighty expensive. Some weeks the bottom line bleeds from black to red.

There are many historians, sociologists and political scientists who are concerned about the death of community newspapers because they are usually the only vetted source for information available to local stakeholders on tax rates and bond issues; city council and school board actions; Lion, Rotary and other service club activity; obituaries; sports news; festivals; city ordinances; utility fees; scouts;

THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Black Gold

Oil prices have regularly closed above \$80 per barrel of late, something that hadn't happened since 2014. They've more than doubled in the past year and are a far cry from the doldrums of last spring. High oil prices ripple through the economy. More than half of the cost of gasoline is directly determined by oil prices, and most manufacturing and distribution involves some use of derivative fuels. Consumers are paying higher prices both directly at the pump and indirectly through other products.



Demand is rising as the world emerges from the pandemic, and supplies are tight. Thus far, OPEC has not increased production in any meaningful way. There seems to be a growing recognition that most of these nations actually need prices at this level to support their internal economies, although production will likely increase more aggressively at some point. Similarly, activity in the US energy sector has increased significantly since the depths of the pandemic, but the response has been somewhat muted.

Through much of 2018, the last time prices were near this level, a \$65-\$75 range was sufficient to push Texas rig counts to well over 500. This time around, however, about half that many rigs are running (249 as of October 22). There are myriad reasons for this phenomenon. Many firms are dealing with financial fallout from COVID-19 market chaos, and drilling programs require massive capital commitments. The green energy movement and potential policy initiatives have increased uncertainty. Changes in drilling practices are also relevant, as are backlogs of wells drilled but not yet completed. Basically, the market is rife with complexities in the best of times, and the current environment adds even more layers.

For Texas, the energy sector contributes about 13-14% of total business activity. It's a major source of jobs and investment not only in producing areas, but across the state. Oil and gas are also key state exports. Even though the Texas economy is large and diverse, energy remains a major component.

Although the current situation is complicated, oil and gas will remain crucial to future energy dynamics for decades to come (despite what you may hear elsewhere), and petroleum supplies are essential to reliable and affordable energy in the world's advanced economies as well as developing nations. While renewables have a vital role and climate change is very much a reality, any reasonable look ahead with an eye toward global needs tells us that conventional fuels (with lower emissions) will be around for the foreseeable future (more on that later).

This inescapable truth is an unmistakable harbinger of long-term industry growth, yet the path will be anything but smooth and simple.

Major component.

IS SALVATION THROUGH FAITH ALONE?™

I read where a very prominent preacher in Dallas Texas said: "I hear people say "I don't have to go to church to be a Christian," and they are absolutely right. Salvation is through faith alone in Christ alone. But you don't have to go home to be married, but stay away long enough and your relationship will be affected." I want to examine that statement a little bit.

First, it is true that salvation is through faith in Christ alone. Ephesians 2: 8 says: "For by grace you have been saved through faith." Romans 5: 1 says "we are justified by faith." Of course, saving faith is only in Christ. Galatians 2: 16 says one is justified by "faith in Jesus Christ." The question is: "How were the Ephesians saved by grace through faith." Acts 19: 5 says they "were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus." Thus, when one is baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus he receives "the remission of sins" which equals being saved. (Acts 2: 38, 47). "How were the Galatians justified by faith in Jesus Christ?" (Gal. 3: 24). Verses 26-27 tells us: "For you are all the children of God through faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as were baptized into Jesus Christ have put on Christ." Thus, one becomes a child of God by faith i. e., he puts on Christ, when he is baptized into Jesus Christ. So, yes, salvation is through faith in Christ, but salvation is not through faith alone! We know this because James 2: 24 says: "You see that a person is justified by works and not by faith alone." To teach that salvation is by faith alone is to teach salvation is by a dead faith. (v. 26).

This preacher also said that one doesn't have to go to church to be a Christian, because not going to church affects one's relationship with Christ. One cannot serve Christ and have a good relationship with Him apart from the church, because the church is the saved. One who "doesn't go to church" or "forsakes assembling together with the church" destroys his relationship with Christ. (Heb. 10: 23-26). Saving faith motivates one to do what Christ commands in order to be saved (Mk. 16: 16), and also motivates him to love the church for which Christ died. One cannot have Christ and abandon His church. Think on these things.

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Bears cage Cards for crown

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 the extra point giving the Bears a 7-0 lead with 4:51 left in the opening quarter.

Sabine's next possession would be no better than their first. Another powerful punt by Burns would put the Bear offense deep in their own territory again, this time at the 2-yard line. Allen would run for 10 yards on first down and then hit Za Campbell coming out of the backfield for eight more. A pitch to Lewis gained another 10 yards after a personal foul penalty had pushed Gladewater back to their own 10 yard line. Allen would run for three yards and then hit Lewis on a 29 yard strike down to the Sabine 48 yard line. The ground and pound took the Bears the rest of the way. Runs by Polly, Austin Verner (4/11), Lewis and Polanco got the Bears to the Cardinal 18 yard line where on second and three, Campbell took it 18 yards for the score. Arreguin split the uprights on the PAT and Gladewater increased their lead to 14-0 with 8:52 left in the second quarter.

It didn't take the Bears long to get the ball back. On the ensuing kickoff the Bear's Ozzy Chavarria laid down one of his perfect outside kicks that Allen plucked out of the air to give the Bears the ball at the Sabine 45 yard line with a chance to widen the lead. A run of five yards by Campbell set up a 40 yard TD run by Allen but a holding penalty by the Bears erased the score and pushed the Bears back to midfield where the drive stalled and was turned over on downs to Sabine. Runs by Burns of one and 43 yards would take the Cardinals deep into Bear territory at the 8-yard line. The Bear defense would stop Sabine on three straight runs and on fourth and goal Burns tried to drill a ball to his wide receiver at the pylon but the Bear's Tyrone Maddox stepped in front of the receiver and went untouched 100 yards for the pick six. Arreguin was again perfect on the extra point giving the Bears a 21-0 lead with 3:48 left in the half. A Bear personal foul penalty after the extra point was marked off against Gladewater on the ensuing kickoff leading to a short field for the Cardinals. Set up at their own 42 runningback Daylon Branham (11/16) ran for three yards on first down. Pressure on Burns on second and third down sent him scrambling. Burns would elude the aggravating Bear rush hitting wide receiver Alex Galyean (5/44) for eight yards and wide receiver Cooper McNutt for 41 yards to the Bear 12 yard line. Three plays later Burns would score from the five yard line for the Cardinals only points of the night. The two point try was stopped by the Bears leaving the score 21-6 with 1:44 left in the half.

On the ensuing kickoff Sabine would try an inside kick trying to catch the Bears off guard but the sure handed Austin Verner fell on the ball to give Gladewater

good starting position at midfield. The Bear offense couldn't pose a threat setting up an Allen punt (2/40 avg) of 35 yards to the Sabine 17 yard line. The Cardinals would try to narrow the Bear lead in the closing seconds of the half. After a pass by Burns fell incomplete Sabine dialed up a little trickery when wide receiver Caden Richardson took the pitch from running back Branham and threw a perfect pass to Burns in double coverage for 48 yards to give the Cardinals a first and 10 at the Bear 20. Two straight runs for losses, including a sack by Bear defensive lineman Rajuan Johnson for a loss of seven yards gave Sabine a third and 19 at the Bear 29 yard line. Burns would spike the ball on third down to stop the clock and give the Cardinals one last hope before the half ended. Burns would once again elude the Bear pressure hitting Galyean for 18 yards but a foot shy of the yardage needed. The Gladewater offense would take a knee to end the half with the Bears leading 21-6.

Gladewater's Kyron Wilson would return the second half kickoff 16 yards to the Bear 33 yard line. Four plays later Campbell would take it in behind the blocking of big man tight end Tre Sanders and the Bear offensive line for an 11 yard touchdown. Arreguin was good on the extra point making the score 28-6 with 9:18 left in the 3rd Quarter. After a turnover on

downs by Sabine on their next possession and a three and out by Gladewater on theirs an Allen punt backed up the Cardinals giving them starting position at their own 7. The Bear defense would stop Sabine setting up a Cardinal punt. Gladewater would get excellent penetration on the punt. Eli Kates would get a hand on the ball causing it to only go 10 yards where a Bear tried to scoop up the loose ball. Unable to get control of the ball before being hit the Cardinals fell on the ball at the 17 yard line. The ball was ruled in Sabine's favor giving them another set of downs. On the next play the Cardinals would give the ball back to the Bears when a scrambling Burns lost control. Ben Alvarez pounced on the ball for Gladewater. Two plays later Polly would ramble over from the one yard line to give Gladewater the last points of the game. The extra point was good and the Bears led 35-6 with 3:23 left in the third quarter.

The Gladewater offense would control the clock and the defense would control the line of scrimmage the rest of the game. Sacks by Zac Shipp and Eli Kates and outstanding pass defense by Wilson, Maddox, Allen, Lewis, Xzavier Woods, Alvarez, Trevor Hollins, Frank Sierra and Polanco would stop the potent Sabine passing attack allowing the Cardinals a mere six yards through the air and a negative

13 yards on the ground in the second half. While the Bear defense was protecting their turf, the offense churned out yards and ate up clock to finish out the game and earn their second straight undefeated district record and outright district crowns.

The Bears will be off next week before taking on the fourth seed from District 5-3A D1 the following week. Bonham (4-5, 3-3) is in the driver's seat only having to get a win over Emory Rains (2-6, 1-5) Friday night in Bonham. A win would give the Purple Warriors a match-up with the Bears in the opening round of the 3A-D1 State Playoffs.

In District 6-3AD1 Gladewater has claimed the number one seed with Tatum (8-1, 4-1) and Sabine (6-2, 4-1) meeting Friday to decide the numbers two and three seeds. New Boston (6-3, 2-3) controls their own destiny and will secure the number four seed with a win over White Oak (4-5, 1-4) in Friday night action. Jefferson (4-5, 1-4) and White Oak are outside looking in and need help to get the number four seed with different scenarios playing out.



Bear standout receiver Kolin Lewis eluded Sabine linebacker #6 Carter Patterson in an 84 yard run for the first touchdown of the night in Friday's 35-6 win against the Cardinals for the district crown.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

6-3A D1 Standings

	OVR	District
Gladewater	7-2	6-0
Tatum	8-1	4-1
Sabine	6-2	4-1
New Boston	6-3	2-3
Jefferson	4-5	1-4
White Oak	4-5	1-4
Atlanta	0-9	0-5

Last Friday's Scores

Gladewater 35	Sabine 6	New Boston 28	Jefferson 20
Tatum 35	White Oak 14	Atlanta	Open

This Friday's Games

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

Middle School Bears end season on victories

By Chase Manley

On Thursday Oct. 28 the Gladewater Middle School Bears completed the football Season vs. the Sabine Cardinals.

The 8th grade Bears won the game over the Cardinals 22-8 and finished 5-1 in District (outsourcing opponents 186-64). The Bears offense led by Brayson Woods- 2 rushing touchdowns and running backs Jeremiah Flanagan-1 rushing touchdown, and Carsin Cooper behind the lineman of Arron Chavarria, Chris Reed, Grafton Morgan, Ivan Thomas, Jakobe Crosby, and Preston Cuellar-Martinez. The Defense was led by Aubry Floyd, Carson Wood, Kyle Santos, Luke Brown, Mason Biddle, and Mason Budro.

The 7th grade Bears won 22-8 vs. the Cardinals bringing their Final District Record to 5-1(outsourcing opponents 154-50). The Bears Offense was led by Quarterback Caleb Balcorta(15 rushing yards) and running backs Lucas Vasquez- 1 Rushing touchdown totaling 139 yards; Trayvion Watts-2 rushing touchdowns totaling 103 yards; along with running back Terrell Willis 10 rushing yards and Amaron Minter 10 rushing yards; the Offense line of Ethan Alvarez, Coby Bellanger, Christian Jackson, Cash Morgan, Dion Patton, Talon Robinson, and Terrell Willis. The powerful Defensive of Ethan Alvarez, Coby Bellanger, Amaron Minter, Luscas Vasquez, Cash Morgan, Dion Patton, Talon Robinson, Terrell Willis, and defensive backs of Erik Little, Trayvion Watts, and Caleb Balcorta played strong all evening.

Thank you to GMS Coaches Scott Clower, Josh Yount, Chase Manley, Curtis Armstrong, Jacob Walker, and Jeff Hodges.



Za Campbell evades too slow Cardinal defensive back #7 Jace Burns and the grasping finger of #4 defensive back Cooper McNatt for one of his two touchdowns on the night in the matchup with Sabine. The Bears took the district crown with the 35-6 win.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

The Union Grove Lady Lions beat Timpson Monday night in Henderson to become Bi-District Champions. Congratulations Lady Lions. The Lady Lions rallied to knock off Timpson 3-2 for the Bi-District crown. Avery Brooks delivered 21 kills, 17 digs, 4 aces. Sydney Chamberlain added 19 digs helping Union Grove overcome an 0-2 deficit (23-25, 17-25). Brady Colby notched 38 assists as the Lady Lions took the final 3 games 25-23, 25-22, 15-13.

Photo by Chris Jones



Lions fall to Carlisle, senior night Friday

The Union Grove Lions will close out the 2021 High School football season this Friday hosting the Hawkins Hawks. The Lions will also be celebrating its senior class of players at Friday's contest.

The Lions lost to Carlisle last Friday, 57-6.

Cooper Vestal passed for 168 yards in the loss for

Union Grove (1-7, 1-4). Harlee Kirbis had eight catches for 73 yards, and Judson George caught five passes for 81 yards.

Brody Eaves rushed for 178 yards and three touchdowns for Carlisle as the Indians rolled to the win.



The Union Grove Lady Lions repeated as Region III-2A champions with the enter team qualifying for state competition. The varsity girls took first place out of 23 teams at the Region III Cross Country meet in Huntsville on Oct. 25 and advance to state competition in Round Rock this Saturday. Results include: Sophie Pyle-16th, Gracie Stanford-17th, Keira Taylor-18th, Gracie Winn-22nd, Analeise Jones-42nd, Jenna Scott-45th and Kenia Velazquez-47th. There were 170 individual runners in the field which comprised 23 teams. The varsity boys placed 13th out of 23 teams with Will Wilson placing 14th narrowing missing qualifying for state by one place and 1.5 seconds. Preston Woodall placed 36th, Brendon Fuller 69th, Lane Turner 120th, Isiah O'Neal 131st, Jax 140 and Gavin Boutin 144 out of a field of 168 runners in the 2A division. The Lion cross country teams are coached by James Littlejohn.

Courtesy Photo



WIN A FREE TURKEY!

Annual Lions Turkey Shoot & GALA Bake Sale

Where: Gladewater Airport
 When: November 6th
 8 AM to 3 PM

\$7.00 for eight chances to hit the target for a Turkey
 Join us and test your shooting skills to win a frozen turkey and buy some great tasting homemade goodies!
 All funds will support Lions' Club Charity Projects and Gladewater Area Ladies Association Scholarship fund

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

9/9 Honor America celebration at Sabine HS

Sabine High School and the Cardinal Band will host its 25th annual Honor America event on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at James Bamberg Stadium at Sabine High School. Performances by the SHS and MS bands, the Sabine Strutters and majorettes and the Sabine Elementary Singing Sensations, as well as fireworks are on tap for the celebration. Tickets are \$5 at the gate with veterans receiving free entry and priority parking. The greater community is warmly invited to attend.

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.

UT Health East Texas offers free virtual seminar on Type 2 Diabetes

TYLER — UT Health East Texas is offering a free, virtual seminar at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. The seminar will feature a presentation on Type 2 Diabetes: What You Need to Know by Kurtis Kostan, MD, board-certified internal medicine physician with UT Health East Texas Physicians Clinic on Three Lakes Parkway in Tyler.

The seminar is free, and you can register in advance at UTHealthEastTexas.com/seminars to receive an email with the direct link before the presentation starts. When you register, you will also have the opportunity to submit a question in advance through the message box. The presentation will premiere on our Facebook page, [Facebook.com/UTHealthEastTexas](https://www.facebook.com/UTHealthEastTexas).



GHS 2021 alum Call Almanza graduated from Basic Sensor Operator course on Oct. 22 and was promoted to Airman First Class along with fellow airmen Savannah Emile of Amarillo, Thor Krueger of Portland Oregon and James Ganion of Dayton, Ohio. She will be stationed at Shaw Air Force Base. Courtesy Photo

COMMUNITY CALENDARS

GISD Calendar
11/4, Thursday
 GPS Progress Reports
 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Blood Drive
11/5, Friday
 9 a.m. Life Skills Hooves & Halos@Winnsboro ECSE HS
 3:40-4:30 p.m. GMS NJHS Meeting
 5/6:15 p.m. JV/V Lady Bear BB vs. Kilgore-H Football OPEN
11/6, Saturday
 Choir All Region Clinic & Concert@GHS
 Noon JV/V Lady Bear BB vs. Kilgore-H
11/8, Monday
 6 p.m. NHS Induction-GHS Aud.
 6:30 p.m. Band Booster Mtg.
11/9, Tuesday
 GPS Fall Picture Retakes
11/11, Thursday
 9:30 a.m. Weldon Elem. Veteran's Day Program
11/12, Friday
 First Grade Veteran's Day Program
11/13, Saturday
 Noon JV/V Lady Bear BB@ Union Grove

UGISD Calendar
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
11/8, Monday
 5 p.m. JH G BB vs. Carlisle
 6:30 p.m. UGISD School Bd. Mtg.
11/9, Tuesday
 5 p.m. JV/V G BB vs. Hughes Springs-H
11/10, Wednesday
 UIL Twiring & Solo@Bullard
11/12, Friday
Early Release
 5 p.m. JV/V B BB vs. Rains-H
 FFA—Daingerfield Dist LDE@ NTCC
11/13, Saturday
 5 p.m. JV/V G BB vs. Hughes Springs-H

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 Through 12/3 Angel Tree Adoptions—local banks
 Through 12/3 Manna House Toy Drive—drop-off Gladewater Mirror
 11/6—Lions Club Turkey Shoot
 11/7—Daylight Savings Time
 11/8—Chamber Directors Mtg.
 11/11—Veteran's Day
 11/13—Holiday Open House
 11/24—Parade Entry deadline
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Upshur eyes redistricting

By Phillip Williams

After approving six routine items at a two-minute meeting Friday, Upshur County Commissioners Court was to meet in special session Tuesday afternoon (Nov. 2) and Friday morning to consider a different topic at each meeting.

Tuesday's 1:30 p.m. meeting was to possibly act on re-drawing precinct lines for certain county elected officials. Friday's 10 a.m. meeting was to discuss and possibly approve a settlement with Johnson and Johnson considering litigation the county filed involving opioids.

Both public meetings are set on the county courthouse's third floor in Gilmer.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Michael Ashley said Tuesday's meeting would involve the potential revision of precinct lines for county commissioners, constables, and justices of the peace. They would take effect with next year's party primaries, he said.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Gene Dolle said Monday that federal law requires setting the boundaries every 10 years, and agreed with Ashley that law prohibits more than 10% difference in the population among precincts—but Upshur's is 10.94%. An attorney from the federal census was to attend Tuesday's meeting to advise the court what it could and couldn't do, both commissioners said Monday.

The meeting agenda, which includes only the one item, says the court will "receive and provide information, evaluate demographics, take action to establish criteria for redistricting, and take possible action regarding redistricting of county political boundaries."

On Friday, the court in one vote approved the routine matters, which were all sub-grouped under

one item on the agenda. They included approving minutes of some prior meetings, payroll changes, the payroll, budget amendments, paying bills, and accepting various documents for recording.

The documents included auditor reports, treasurer reports, bonds, oaths, depositions, certificates, state and county taxes summary, as well as applications for using county roads, rights-of-way and permit requests.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Dustin Nicholson presided at the unusually brief meeting in the absence of County Judge Todd Tefeller, who was out of town.

In another county matter, Ashley said 81 vehicles showed up for the county's free "dump day" Saturday at the county pug mill in Pritchett community. Dolle assisted him at the event, which allowed county residents to dump items ranging from old appliances and household trash to worn-out furniture free of charge.

Ashley said Sheriff Larry Webb furnished county jail inmates to assist at the event, while Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Wyone Manes and Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rhonda Welch sent persons on probation to perform their required community service there.



The Rotary Golf team of Maria Tidwell, Chelsea Tatum, Helen Winchell and Candice Denison had the socks if not the strokes to make a winning impression. The 15th Rotary Tourney was held at Woodhollow Golf Course in Longview recently with 28 teams participating and \$4,000 raised for the scholarship fund. Courtesy Photo

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**NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS
THE STATE OF TEXAS**

To: The Unknown Heirs of Catherine Caruthers
You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the County Court at Law #1 of Gregg County, Texas, to be held in the County Court at Law #1 courtroom in the courthouse of said county in the city of Longview, Gregg County, Texas, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such time on such Monday, by filing written answer to the application hereinafter mentioned, contesting same, should they or any of them desire to do so, which application will, at such 10 o'clock hour and such place be acted on, said application having been filed by Johnny P Caruthers; Melba L. Caruthers in said court on the 15th day of October, 2021, and now pending there, in a proceeding on the probate docket of said court, styled Catherine Caruthers, Deceased vs. Johnny P. Caruthers And Melba L. Caruthers the file number of which application and the docket number of which proceedings is 88000203P, the nature of such application being for Application For Administration. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Witness, Michelle Gilley, Clerk of the County Court at Law #1 of Gregg County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in the City of Longview this the 19th day of October, 2021

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Cause No. 2017-0137-E

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c/o: Darryl V. Pratt, Esq., CPA
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DATED the 29th day of October, 2021.

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c/o: Courtney Anne Harris
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 4373
Longview, TX 75606

DATED the 6th day of July 2021.
Courtney Anne Harris

Attorney for Jennifer Lea Burns,
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Weldon Elementary October Students of the Month were Emma Porter and Amir Woods.



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Weldon Elementary Lion's Club recent Student of the Month was Addison Chandaris.



Weldon Elementary Lion's Club recent Student of the Month was Spencer Walbridge.

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	MISCELLANEOUS	202106063	3:11		N MAIN MAIN ST.
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106064	9:09	CHURCH OF CHRIST	1000 N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	EMS	202106065	9:54		1113 MYRTLE MYRTLE
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	THEFT	202106067	12:06		217 HURLEY HURLEY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106068	13:08		1505 FLORENCE FLORENCE ST
	10-50 MINOR	202106069	13:22	O'REILLYS AUTO PARTS	901 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106070	13:52		1202 NELWYN NELWYN AVE
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202106071	17:13		2805 RAMPY RAMPY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106072	19:59	BODY OF BELIEVERS	2822 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ASSIST	202106073	21:37	UPSHUR COUNTY SO	408 N TITUS TITUS ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202106074	22:32	SHIPPS MARINE SERVICE	4120 HWY 80 HWY 80 E
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	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106078	8:57		N LOOP 485 N LOOP 485
	THEFT	202106079	9:44	JULIAWOOD HOMES	11 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	THEFT	202106080	9:51		3166 US HWY 80 US HWY 80
	ASSIST	202106081	9:54		236 HAYNES HAYNES AVE
	ASSIST	202106082	11:55		1001 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	TERROR THREAT	202106083	13:29		1404 W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	FIRE DEPT	202106084	15:16		HIGHWAY 80 HIGHWAY 80
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106085	15:33	RES-MOR APARTMENTS	700 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106086	16:13		1112 N SHELL SHELL RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106087	16:57	IN & OUT AUTOMOTIVE	808 S TYLER TYLER RD
	LAKE MISC.	202106088	17:00	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106089	17:17		E EDDY EDDY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202106090	19:13		HWY 80 HWY 80 E
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106091	22:10	TIRE ROAD	807 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202106092	22:15	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	FIRE DEPT	202106093	22:56		2811 ELIJAH ELIJAH ST
10/28/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202106094	10/28/21		304 1/2 WOOD WOOD ST
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	ASSIST	202106097	1:58		15727 CR 3104 CR 3104
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	ALARM/OTHER	202106099	2:45	SUPER STOP EXXON	601 N MAIN MAIN ST
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	ANIMAL CONTROL	202106102	4:42		1006 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
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	10-50 MAJOR	202106104	8:16		FM 2685 FM 2685
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202106105	13:20		2816 W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	ESCORT	202106106	14:43	CROLEY FUNERAL HOME	401 N CENTER CENTER ST
	RUNAWAY	202106107	16:31		1612 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106108	18:11	GLADEWATER MIDDLE SCHOOL	414 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	EMS	202106109	18:47		350 PR 1008 PR 1008
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10/27/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202106115	6:17	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
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	ALARM/OTHER	202106121	16:21	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106122	16:27		2109 OLD LONGVIEW OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	ASSIST	202106123	16:40	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	202106124	17:34		1502 N LYNN LYNN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106125	17:35		521 MELBA MELBA AVE
	EMS	202106126	18:21		505 N LIVE OAK LIVE OAK ST
	CRIM TRESPASS	202106127	19:58		701 E SABINE SABINE ST
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202106128	20:59		JEANETTE JEANETTE AVE
10/28/21	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106129	0:36	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	RUNAWAY	202106130	9:01		811 W PACIFIC PACIFIC
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	RUNAWAY	202106132	10:21	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	THEFT	202106133	11:56		316 N CENTER CENTER
	EMS	202106134	12:03	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
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	CRIM TRESPASS	202106136	13:05		61 WELDON HOMES WELDON HOMES
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	EMS	202106141	14:17		529 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	ASSIST	202106142	14:53		N DEAN DEAN
	ALARM/OTHER	202106143	14:55		2128 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106144	15:53	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106145	15:57		107 W GAY GAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106146	17:21		E ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG RD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106147	17:25	ROSDALE CEMETERY	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202106148	17:33	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/OTHER	202106149	17:44	GLADE LAWN AND GARDEN	1827 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106150	21:43		808 N TENERY TENERY ST
	LAKE MISC.	202106151	22:28	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
10/29/21	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106153	0:48		E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	202106155	9:56	ACE HARDWARE	1620 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	202106156	10:06	R&S ANTIQUES	111 S MAIN MAIN
	FIRE DEPT	202106157	10:32		133 EMMA OAKS EMMA OAKS
	ALARM/OTHER	202106158	11:49		1911 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	EMS	202106159	11:57	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ESCORT	202106160	12:59		E BROADWAY E BROADWAY
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202106161	15:15		2055 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202106162	15:17		406 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	ABANDONED 911	202106163	16:17	BODACIOUS BBQ	1105 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106164	18:53		1107 LYNN LYNN N
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106165	18:55	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106166	22:38	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
10/30/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202106171	0:06		2103 W HAROLD HAROLD
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106172	1:52	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
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	FIRE DEPT	202106176	12:36		VESTA VESTA AVE
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	ASSIST	202106178	13:32	WELDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	314 E SAUNDERS SAUNDERS ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202106179	16:09	CASH AMERICA PAWN #552	207 S MAIN MAIN ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202106180	16:19	CASH STORE	101 E UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106181	16:47		1615 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202106182	17:46	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/OTHER	202106183	17:48	AEP SCHOOL	700 MELBA MELBA ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106184	18:47		N CHESTNUT CHESTNUT
	FIRE DEPT	202106185	19:06		15727 CR 3104 CR 3104
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106186	19:25	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202106187	20:39		307 AMES AMES ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106188	22:11		704 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106189	23:56		703 CLAIRE CLAIRE
10/31/21	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106190	0:27	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
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	MISCELLANEOUS	202106197	10:21		1514 N MAIN MAIN ST.
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	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202106200	13:22	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
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Plans in motion for Juneteenth Museum

The National Juneteenth Museum will be built in Fort Worth as part of a mixed-use development that will help revitalize the city's Historic Southside neighborhood.

Declared a federal holiday on June 17, 2021, when President Joe Biden signed the law with Opal Lee by his side, Juneteenth has sparked celebrations worldwide commemorating freedom for the enslaved via the abolition of slavery in the United States.

Lee is affectionately known as the Grandmother of Juneteenth and has been leading the charge to see the National Juneteenth Museum become a reality.

The National Juneteenth Museum will be erected on land that currently houses Lee's Fort Worth Juneteenth Museum that has served the community for nearly two decades.

As the epicenter for the preservation of Juneteenth history and a center for discussions about freedom, the new museum will host events and exhibits as well as seminars and lectures.

The museum will be led by a collaboration of activists, researchers, historians, and members of the public. It will

educate guests on the legacy and experiences of the enslaved and provide factual narratives about people who overcame the trials and hardships of oppression.

Museum planners hope to secure funding from government partners as well as private and corporate donors, according to a project spokesperson.

COVID shots available Nov. 10

Another COVID immunization clinic in Gilmer is set Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Gilmer Civic Center, Upshur County Extension Agent Julie York announced.

The Texas Department of State Health Services will sponsor the free event from 3-6 p.m. at the center on U.S. 271. 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, and York strongly encouraged parents to have their children receive the shot.

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.

Storytime held on Thursdays

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.

"Penguin and Pumpkin" by Salina Yoon, and "The Autumn Visitors" by Karel Hayes, 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, call the library at 903-843-5001 or visit www.youseemore.com/upshur.

Art on the Bricks set for Gilmer

"Art on the Bricks," an event which will feature downtown Gilmer businesses displaying and selling area artists' and authors' works, is scheduled Nov. 11 in conjunction with the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Upshur County Courthouse lawn.

The new event, sponsored by The Country Store, LLC, is set from 5-8 p.m.

The idea of Gilmer Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Gloria McLuckie, who wants to encourage and promote arts in the community, the "artwalk" is a self-guided tour of downtown. Maps showing the locations of participating businesses, artists and authors will be available at the chamber office on the downtown square's north side.

A news release written by former 115th District Judge Lauren Parish, and released by the chamber, said about 35 artists and authors would be present with their works, and that "art will include paintings, woodwork, ceramic pieces, sculptures and more."

Santa Claus will also be present to be photographed free of charge with children, and the event will additionally include wagon rides, carolers, live music and food trucks, Parish said.

The Gilmer/Longview law firm of Goudarzi and Young is sponsoring the tree lighting. The McKool Smith law firm is sponsoring the photographs with Santa.

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The event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants, Gladewater Chamber Of Commerce, and the Gladewater Economic Development Corporation.

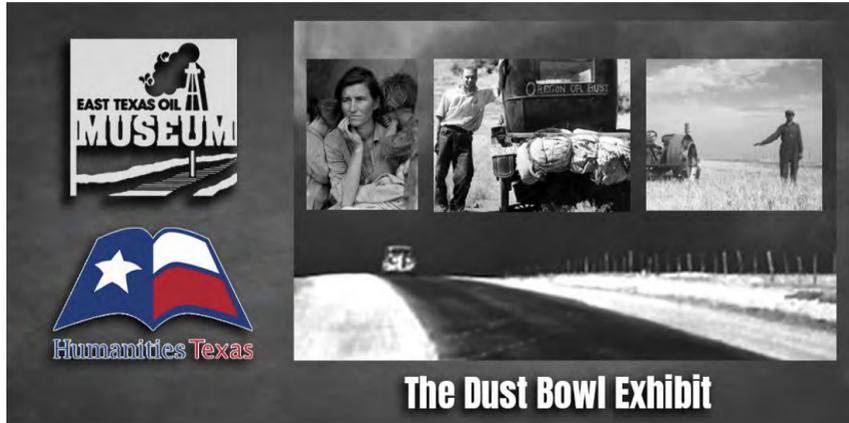
Oil museum presents 'The Dust Bowl' thru Dec. 11

The East Texas Oil Museum at Kilgore College beginning Oct. 30 will present "The Dust Bowl," an exhibit examining the trials and tribulations of the people living in the Great Plains during the Great Depression.

It features photos made during the 1930s from photographers working for the Farm Security Administration and images by Nebraska photographer Bill Ganzel who re-photographed Dust Bowl survivors in the 1970s.

The Dust Bowl tells an eloquent tale of human fortitude through unforgettable images of strength and despair in the face of catastrophe, as well as contemporary photographs and survivor interviews by Ganzel.

The exhibit, which will run through Dec. 11, is organized by the Nebraska Council for



the Humanities in collaboration with Humanities Texas, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

For more information or to schedule a group tour, call the ETOM at (903) 983-8295 or visit www.kilgore.edu/oilmuseum.

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Congratulations to the Gladewater FFA cattle show team as they participated in the Harvest Festival Show. Vance Aaron won Grand Beefmaster, Benjamin Alvarez took 3rd place with his simmental and 4th place with his ORB, Logan Bohanon won 3rd place for his Polled Hereford, and Breanna Newman placed 2nd with her ORB.



Gladewater FFA's Lyndsey Robertson swept the Harvest Festival Home Economic show with the Champion Pumpkin/Best of class, Cookies-Best of class, Hanging wall art- Best of class, multiple Blue and Red ribbons for photography, and container plant- Red Ribbon.



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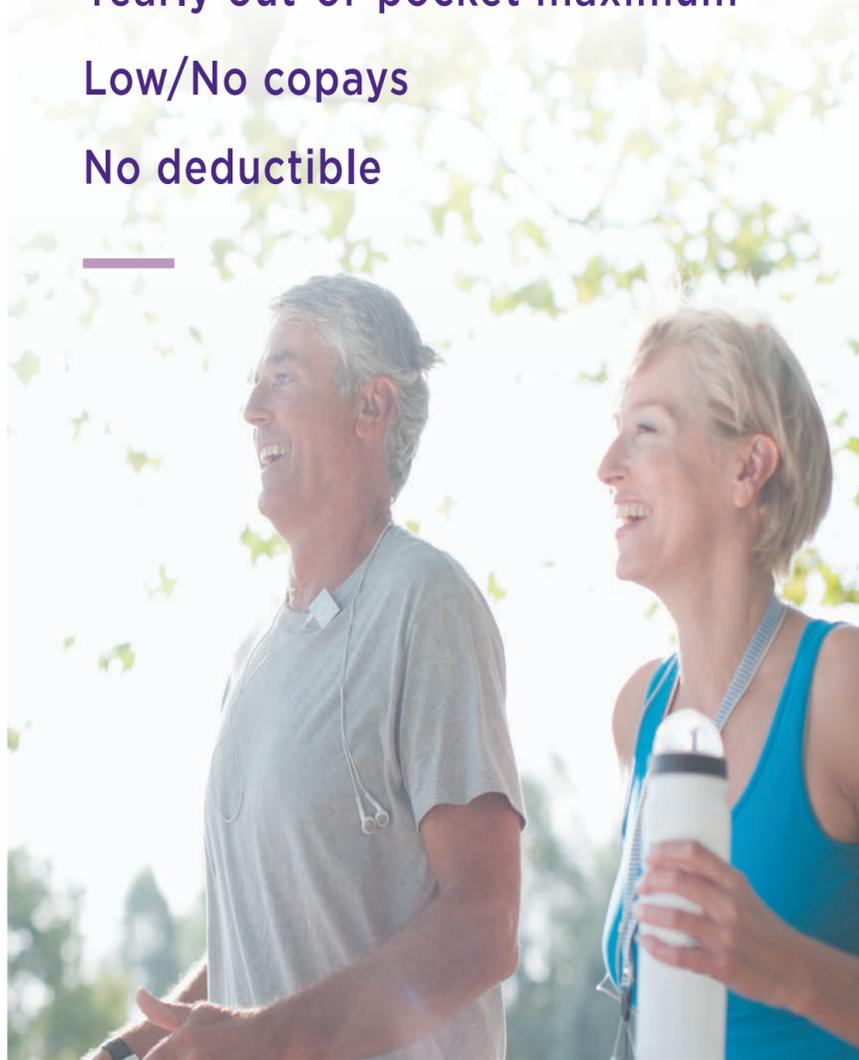
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Texas Retired Teachers Association Region President Julie Fox Spears joined the local Oil Patch chapter at its first in-person meeting after a year and a half of ZOOM meetings. The group celebrated with a party, cake and ice cream and games.

"You are the bloodline of TRTA and protecting our benefits," Spears said. "You made a difference in the classroom and now you are making a difference in your communities as volunteers."

The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church's Jeter Hall. All area public school retirees are encouraged to attend. Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



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