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BEARS vs. WARRIORS BI-DISTRICT BATTLE

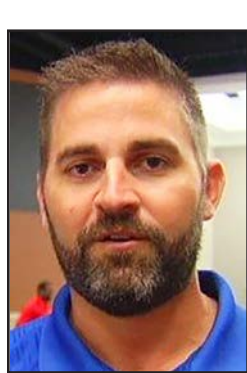


7 PM THURSDAY IN SULPHUR SPRINGS
Bears face-off with Bonham
in 1st round of playoffs

By Beth McKamy

The Texas High School playoffs start Thursday night for the Bears as they travel to Sulphur Springs to take on the Bonham Purple Warriors (5-5, 3-3), the fourth seed from District 5-3AD1. Gametime is 7 p.m.

Head Coach Jonny Louvier and the Bears aren't looking past the Purple Warriors because of their fourth place finish and 5-5 record.



Jonny Louvier

"Bonham is an explosive team with a really good quarterback and running back," said Louvier. "They are a spread team that snaps the ball quickly. On defense we will need to stop their running game and force them into passing situations."

Explosive is the perfect word to use when describing Bonham. The Purple Warriors have racked up the points and the yardage this season averaging 41.4 points a game. Senior QB Mason Rodriguez has passed for over 2,000 yards and rushed for another 600, accounting for over 30 of Bonham's scores.

Junior running back Jeren Ross has rushed for over 100 yards in seven different contests adding another 20 plus touchdowns on the ground. Junior running back Jacob Gorden amply fills in when Ross goes out. Rodriguez's favorite targets through the air are senior wide receivers Dusten Sewell and Cade Browser. Sewell and Browser have combined for over 1500 yards and 15 plus touchdowns.

The Gladewater defense will be tested but the Bears have stood up to the pressure throughout district play. Gladewater has only allowed 23.6 points a game this year and only 17.1 points a game in district action. The stingy Bear defense has held their 3A D1 competition to only 109.6 yards on the ground and 116.3 yards through the air en route to their 6-0 district championship record.

As much as Bonham throws the ball the Bear secondary may have opportunities for turnovers as Rodriguez has thrown 18 interceptions this season. Gladewater has rung up opposing quarterbacks for six picks, two of which were returned for touchdowns by juniors Kollin Lewis (73 yards) and Tyrone Maddox (100 yards). Bears Calan Castles, Eli Kates, Chris Perry, Zach Polanco, Zach Shipp, Rajuan Johnson, Za Campbell and Frank Sierra will need to keep pressure on the Bonham quarterback. Combined they have accounted for 16 sacks and 17 tackles for losses on opposing players.

If the Purple Warriors have a weakness it's on defense, especially against the run. Bonham is giving up 44.7 points a game and over 300 yards rushing a game. Bonham has also been vulnerable to the deep pass. Leading the Purple Warrior defense is Sewell with 106 tackles on the season. Junior Jamari Murrell adds another 76 tackles with three caused fumbles and three fumble recoveries. Sophomore Angel Esquivel has 85 tackles with three sacks and three tackles for loss.

The Bonham defense will have their hands full when Gladewater has the ball. The Bears have proven they can be explosive themselves or grind it out with the ground and pound. The key to Gladewater's success will be not turning the ball over and limiting penalties.

"Offensively we need to execute and take care of the ball," said Coach Louvier. "Our team is playing very selfless right now and if we continue to play hard for each other good things will happen."

Good things are definitely happening on offense for the Bears. Averaging 37.6 points a game in district play, Gladewater has also averaged 298 yards on the ground a game and another 97.5 through the air against 3A D1 opponents. Leading the Bear offense is senior QB DJ Allen. The Gladewater signal caller has passed for 613 yards and three touchdowns, ran for 707 yards and seven touchdowns, and returned punts and kickoffs. Allen has also averaged 37.1 yards punting the ball and has recovered four onside kicks for the Bears.

The Gladewater ground game is definitely a team effort with 11 players grinding out yardage. Along with Allen, G'Braylon Polly (79/352/11 TDs), Za Campbell (88/594/9 TDs), Malachi Gordon (51/290/TD), Zach Polanco (34/220/TD), Kollin Lewis (17/102/TD), Austin Verner (32/139), Frank Sierra, La'Datrian Smith, Kyron Wilson and Calan Castles have all contributed to the Bear success on the ground this season. Allen's favorite targets through the air this year have been Kollin Lewis (24/433/2 TDs), Tyrone Maddox (9/66), Xzavier Woods (6/96) and Eli Kates (4/58/TD).

In addition to Allen, sophomore Jonathan Arreguin and junior Ozzy Chavarria handle the rest of the kicking duties for the Bears. Arreguin is 30 of 33 on extra point attempts and Chavarria is the kickoff specialist, executing on five perfect onside kicks for the Bears. When the Gladewater opponents have tried their own version of the onside kick they have only been successful once in nine tries. The sure handed play of Levi Kegarise, Zach Polanco and Austin Verner have given the Bears great field position and kept the ball out of the hands opponent's offenses.

Bonham and Gladewater have only met up three other times with the Bears shutting out the Purple Warriors all three times. Gladewater fans are expected to come out to support the Bears in the first round of the Texas State 3AD1 playoffs. Thursday's game looks to be filled with plenty of action.



WELCOME TO DOWNTOWN GLADEWATER
SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 5-8 P.M.

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COWBOY CHRISTMAS

It's Holiday Open House time in Downtown Gladewater.

And this year's theme is "A Texas Christmas."

Join our Texas-style Santa in Gladewater's Historic Antique District this Saturday night as he helps welcome in the holidays and the downtown merchants say "Thank You" for being our guest this year.

Treats and festivities begin at 5 p.m. and run until 8 p.m., complete with the traditional hot chocolate sponsored by the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce and free horse-drawn carriage rides sponsored by the Gladewater Mirror and Shipp's Maine. Also on tap will be sweets and treats, music, and after-hours shopping. Unique holiday decorations will be placed throughout the area.

Come join the carolers at 6 p.m. as Gladewater's Chamber Of Commerce throws the switch and lights the giant Christmas Tree at 6 p.m. sharp!

Santa will be strolling the downtown streets and encouraging children to write their letters to him Saturday night and dropping them in the special Letters To Santa Post Office Drop-Off at the colorfully decorated pavilion behind the restrooms and beside the downtown oil derrick.

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



Child dies in Upshur wreck

By Phillip Williams

An 8-year-old Ore City girl died in a Shreveport, La., hospital on Wednesday of last week after being injured in a one-vehicle accident near Ore City the prior day, said the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Sayra Garcia died at 5:48 p.m. at Ochsner LSU Health Shreveport, said DPS spokeswoman Pam Edge.

The auto driver, Maria Soledad-Ramirez, 41, of Ore City, was treated and released from CHRISTUS Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview, said DPS Sgt. Jean Dark.

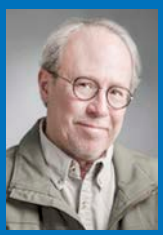
Preliminary investigation showed the 2012 Cadillac CTS was northbound when it ran off Periwinkle Road and hit a tree on Texas 155, Dark said in a news release. DPS troopers responded to the scene about 6.7 miles east of Ore City at 3:41 p.m., she said.



The cupboard is almost bare at Manna House community food ministry with the holidays approaching. Non-perishable food items are needed immediately and may be dropped off at Manna House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the southwest corner of City Hall or at the Gladewater Mirror at 211 N. Main St. weekdays during business hours. Financial donations may be mailed to: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater 75647. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Young appointed to Texas Supreme Court

Evan Young, a former clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, has been appointed to the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Greg Abbott. He will replace Justice Eva Guzman, who resigned in June to run for Texas attorney general.

"Evan Young is a proven legal scholar and public servant, making him an ideal pick for the Supreme Court of Texas," Abbott said. "Evan's extensive background in private practice and public service will be a fantastic addition to the bench, and I am confident that he will faithfully defend the Constitution and uphold the rule of law for the people of Texas."

Young is a partner at the Baker Botts law firm in Austin and previously served as counsel to the U.S. attorney general, where he spent a year on detail to the U.S. embassy in Baghdad, Iraq. He earned his law degree from Yale.

State lost 616,600 jobs during pandemic

The annual cash report from the state comptroller outlines the economic damage caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. From August 2019 to August 2020, the state's economy lost 616,600 non-farm jobs, largely from the economic aftershocks of the pandemic and a drop in energy prices. However, sales tax collections, a major part of the state's revenue, increased two-tenths of a percent in 2020 because of increases in retail spending that offset declines in oil and gas-related sectors.

Sales tax collections comprise nearly 60% of the state's total revenues, according to the comptroller's office.

Workplace injuries, illnesses decline in Texas

The incidence rate of nonfatal workplace injuries and illnesses reported in Texas for 2020 dropped to its lowest rate in a decade, at 2.0 per 100 full time workers. That compares favorably to the national rate of 2.7 incidence rates per 100 workers.

The report was compiled by the Texas Department of Insurance. In 2020, a total of 178,600 cases of workplace injury or illness were reported by Texas employers. The highest incident rates were reported in the health-care sector, followed by agriculture and other outdoor-related occupations.

Preventing wildfires during hunting season

Dry weather and increasing drought conditions have prompted Texas A&M Forest Service officials to urge Texans to be mindful of activities that may cause a wildfire during the major hunting seasons now underway.

"Drought or freeze-cured grasses provide a very receptive medium for an accidental wildfire ignition and dead grass will readily ignite under a wide range of weather conditions," said Brad Smith of the forest service. "An additional factor that will contribute to the difficulty of extinguishing a fire burning in dead grass this year is that there is a lot of grass on the landscape due to above-normal rainfall observed over much of the state during this year's growing season."

Nine out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans. The TFS reports that nearly two-thirds of wildfires that occur during hunting season are caused by debris burning and equipment use, such as parking in dry grass and dragging trailer chains.

SNAP benefits again extended

Once again, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is allowing the state to extend the maximum allowable amount of emergency food benefits in November. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is providing more than \$310 million to the state, allowing all SNAP households to receive a minimum of \$95 in emergency allotments in addition to their regular amount.

SNAP is administered in Texas by the Texas Health and Human Services Commission. Texans in need of such benefits, including SNAP and Medicaid, can apply at YourTexasBenefits.com.

Community colleges receive state grants

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board recently awarded \$26 million in grants to 46 community colleges across Texas to support students affected by COVID-19. The grants, a result of a bill passed during the legislative session, can be used to create or expand workforce training programs in occupational areas with high demand.

"The COVID-19 pandemic clearly demonstrated how quickly specific jobs and necessary skills can change. We need to get our Texas students and displaced workers onto a fast track to lasting careers that equip them for greater economic mobility," said Harrison Keller, higher education commissioner.

More than 80% of the state's qualified two-year institutions received funding.

Eternally grateful...

Heroes are ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances. What would a 17-year old country boy be willing to die for? Like millions of America's young men during World War II it wasn't too hard to determine. They died for their country, for family, for freedom and for each other. Some things don't change.

I grew up on stories of the beauty of the Southern Cross constellation, the awesome majesty of Alaska and the charms of the South Pacific. As I grew older I heard about my Dad's best shipmate buddy, who in his attempt to avoid work duty lagged behind as the crew was divided, only to be placed on a different ship that was later sunk by the Japanese. My Dad never failed to tear up when recalling his buddy.

I learned the power of friendship and the pain of loss by hearing that story. I also took the point that a work ethic could be a lifesaver.

I have a saki dish that imprisoned Japanese parents insisted the young sailor who was my Dad, take when he gave their children candy during the sorting out of the island populations for repatriation to Japan following America's victory.

From that story I learned that compassion for one's enemies can build bridges that makes reconciliation possible.

I have cherished letters my father wrote home as a lonely teenager serving in the vast Pacific in a war that wracked the entire world. For the most part the letters are to his mother, sister and grandparents.

This very young sailor, sitting behind a very big gun, wrote about how to improve the livestock, the need to change from cotton farming to ranching and how he longed for that rich black land. He wrote about the stars, the darkness, the waves, and how much he loved his family.

From these letters I learned the importance of family and home.

Seldom did he write of the horrors he saw or the battles he was in. He wrote about love. The love he had known growing up, the love he longed to come home to. The young farm boy came back bronzed, war weary and tougher. But he came back to build a family and a life with the horrors of war compartmentalized somewhere not to be shared.

Hundreds of thousands of American servicemen and women continue to do the same today in this terror threatened world.

As we celebrate Veterans' Day this Thursday we revere the sacrifice and service of the young men and women who have served throughout our history. A little more than 2.7 million have been wounded or killed in service from the Revolutionary War through today's conflicts.

Most of these young men and women, barely out of the classroom when they served, and for many died, gave up two lives, the one they were living and the one they would have lived.

We have known such freedom, limitless opportunity and a level of comfort unsurpassed anywhere in the world in great measure because of the sacrifices of our military service personnel.

As a result of the quality of life we have known we often take what we have for granted. Why we have it is because of those who sacrificed time, health and sometimes life so that we could be so comfortably oblivious of the extent of our blessings.

We are surrounded by heroes daily. Some are bent and struggling

Suzanne Bardwell



to walk. Some have put a dark past behind them from a time in our history when at best their service was ignored, to the worst degradations the anti-war, anti-military, anti-establishment folks of the '60s and '70s could throw at them (sometimes literally). Some in today's complicated world are young men and women with hard exteriors covering the lost innocence of their tender youth from conflicts that defy description or understanding.

On Veterans Day, in honor of those who have served and are serving, and in memory of those who gave 'the last full measure of devotion,' we must pledge to remember and to honor the cost of freedom.

And to my father, I take the lessons he taught me to live life abundantly blessed and eternally grateful.

Thank you veterans and active military for protecting our nation, our freedoms and our families.

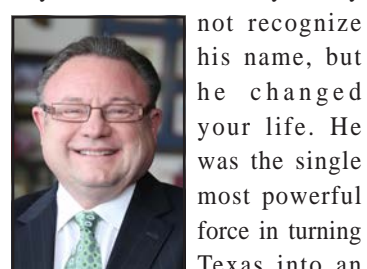
We owe you a debt we can never repay.

THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

The Power of Powers IV

My dear friend, Pike Powers IV, recently succumbed to Parkinson's after a courageous struggle. Beyond the Austin area, you may



not recognize his name, but he changed your life. He was the single most powerful force in turning Texas into an international

technology powerhouse. His impact is unparalleled, and we are all beneficiaries.

In the early 1980s, as Texas was coming off an oil boom and facing a decade of devastation, Pike spearheaded the successful effort to attract Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corporation (MCC). The winner of this competition, which was much more

intense than any we see today, would have a decided growth advantage.

As he began this quest, he reckoned that he would need a few numbers; thus, he contacted a kid with a shiny new econometric model. We immediately began a 40-year odyssey of collaboration, mischief, and good trouble spanning over 100 projects (and at least as many brutal – and hysterical – speech introductions).

When Pike championed MCC, Texas normally did not even compete for such things. Rich natural resource endowments had long insulated the state from the vicissitudes confronting other areas. The battle to bring this desperately needed diversification was as much one of convincing folks within Texas as of prevailing in the broader effort.

Pike possessed the skills of an extraordinary "deal-making" attorney, remarkable political acumen, an ability to forge consensus among disparate groups,

an intellect to visualize a better future, and an uncanny knack for show-stopping presentations. He experienced personal and professional challenges that would have broken lesser souls, but never once lost his optimism or passion.

After MCC, his successes were many – Sematech, Samsung, Freescale, AMD, 3M, Applied Materials, and countless others. I was privileged to be along for the ride. When I did the "Texas, Our Texas" report that laid out a development strategy 20 years ago, Pike steered it through a legislative minefield.

Later, we worked with others on the Texas Technology Initiative, which helped Texas evolve as emphasis shifted from chips and hardware to software, gaming, biosciences, materials science, and nanotechnology.

Even as his health deteriorated, his enthusiasm endured. On his good days, we discussed new ideas and initiatives.

He was always focused forward. I had numerous opportunities to honor him of late as groups lauded his seminal achievements. Between the incessant mutual roasting, I sought to put his life in proper perspective, but likely never succeeded. I don't know that anyone could.

Texas continues to make strides, with a major cancer initiative; national laboratories; Army Futures Command; and impressive new locations in commercial space exploration, electric vehicles, and emerging energy technologies. Additional projects are progressing behind the scenes. The footprint constantly expands, but the fingerprints inevitably include those of Pike Powers.

The state will no doubt persist in its quest for global technology supremacy. No matter the height reached, however, it will always stand on the shoulders and rest in the shadow of a genuine Texas giant. Your spirit and legacy will never diminish, my brother. Stay safe!!



The warm and welcoming home of Dean and Jeannie Hanssen at 2605 Woodbine is the November Yard of the Month. A lush lawn, blooming shrubbery and seasonal blooms along with autumn porch decorations makes this home a neighborly calling card for Woodbine families and visitors alike. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

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FORSAKING ALL

In Matthew 19: 27, the apostle Peter said to the Lord: "Behold, we have left everything and followed You." Jesus had just spoken about a rich young ruler about clinging to his riches, telling him to "go and sell your possessions and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me." (v. 21). The young man went away grieving (was very sad) for he was one who owned much property (was extremely rich). Rather than choosing to cling to Jesus, the rich young ruler chose to cling to his material possessions.

Perhaps Peter was saying: "We have done all that the young man was unwilling to do. What will be our reward?" It is true that to follow Christ, one must be willing to forsake all! One's desire must be to "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." (Matt. 6: 33). Sadly though, many do want to follow the Lord, but they want to forsake, not all, but a "little," or "some." They want to seek the kingdom of God, not first, but "second" or "third" or "fourth.!"

My friend, are you willing to forsake that worldly lifestyle, ungodly friendships, sexual immorality, your drugs and alcohol, or whatever else stands in your way of following Jesus? In other words, are you prepared to "deny yourself, and take up your cross daily and follow Him?" (Lk. 9: 23). Are you willing to say "YES" to Christ, and "NO" to self? Romans 12: 1-2 says: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service. And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." It is about commitment and sacrifice for Jesus and His cause. Think on these things.

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Upshur GOP committee votes 9-2 'no confidence' in chairman

By Phillip Williams

The long-running schism between the Republican Party of Upshur County's Executive Committee and county GOP Chairman De'Borah Deaz re-surfaced Saturday afternoon when the committee voted 9-2 to express a vote of "no confidence" in Deaz, who then refused to resign.

The vote does not remove her from office, but marked at least the second time the committee has rebuked her since she was elected last year, including once before she took office in 2020. Only she and a precinct chairman on the committee, Stacy McMahan, opposed Saturday's vote of no confidence.

The action stemmed from a controversy involving Deaz and committee member/Upshur County GOP Treasurer John Ussery--namely, how long he took to give her access to one of the party's bank accounts, and the fact she went to District Attorney Billy Byrd about it.

Ussery raised the complaint that resulted in the no confidence vote. While admitting he "was tardy" in making some changes required

because the party had a new county chairman--and that he did not return her messages about it--he protested that she told Byrd that Ussery was "probably impeding her statutory duty" although "it's never been impeded."

He said Deaz took statements from the primary election account to try to find something wrong, and accused her of claiming the committee engaged in "criminal activity."

The account, called the "primary account," is "for conducting business associated with" the county's primary elections, Deaz said this week. "Per my statutory duties, I am to accept (candidate) applications and their (filing) fees starting Nov. 13, and needed to be able to deposit them. RPT (Republican Party of Texas) began sending emails asking me for a budget no later than Nov. 1. They needed to be able to make a deposit to pay for primary election expenses."

Ussery acknowledged at Saturday's meeting that things pertaining to the account weren't done by a certain time, and when Deaz said, "Mr. Ussery promised to call. He never did," the treasurer admitted it.

He also, however, charged Deaz had impugned his reputation and "you don't do that." Saying he could not work with her, he asked her, "Because of that lack of trust, will you resign?" and she replied "No."

"I asked the D.A. for advice," Deaz explained. "I'm fixing to have to take money and the account has not been turned over (to me)."

"I was not defaming Mr. Ussery," she continued. "I have a statutory duty to perform."

Committee Vice-Chairman John Melvin Dodd then told Deaz, "You could have gone to the (executive committee's) advisory committee" for advice

Dodd said Byrd told him "he wasn't going to do a forensic audit of the party," and that Byrd had asked him to "do something about" the situation which Deaz cited by calling Ussery. And something was done, Dodd added. (The Mirror's repeated attempts to reach Byrd for comment Monday were unsuccessful).

The vice-chairman also told Deaz, "You now are a signatory on that (primary account)," that "you have not been impeded," and asked her to "understand Mr. Ussery's feelings."

Dodd also told Deaz that she had "declared war" on both him (Dodd) and her predecessor as chairman, Cynthia Ridgeway, and charged that when Deaz couldn't influence the committee, she had also declared war

on it. He said her tenure had been marked by "theatrics and drama."

"On your part," Deaz retorted, to which Dodd replied it would be a "blessed day" when "we have a different chairman" as "I do not intend to put up with two more years with all this nonsense."

He said "we were a marvelous executive committee," and pledged "I will do everything in my power" to prevent the re-election of Deaz, who is being challenged for re-election in the 2022 primary by county GOP Secretary Carl Byers.

Deaz responded, "There's too much fighting in Upshur" and said the committee's philosophy "doesn't mean the rest of the county" goes along with the committee. She also criticized Ridgeway just before the roll call vote on the expression of no confidence, and after the vote, Ridgeway accused her of making false statements about her. Deaz and she then engaged in a disagreement over whether Ridgeway took certain actions.

Committee members voting for the resolution of no confidence at the Gilmer Church of Christ annex were Lanette Crittenden, Miller, Deborah Hodge, Jackie Oliver, Tom Williams, Charlie Pellazo, Dodd, Ussery and Byers.

Dean opposes shot mandate

Texas State Representative Jay Dean issued the following statement in response to the latest federal mandate for COVID-19 vaccines.

"The decision to get a vaccine should always be a voluntary, personal choice. It should never be coerced or mandated. Moreover, President Biden should not use employers as vaccine police. Our small business owners are already struggling enough with Biden-inflation, workforce shortages, and supply chain challenges. Business owners and workers need our support, and for government to get out of the way; they don't need more mandates and regulations."

Yesterday, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) issued a new "emergency temporary standard" mandating every private business in America with 100 or more employees require their employees receive a COVID-19 vaccine. While the rule includes some exemptions and an option for unvaccinated employees to wear a mask and get tested for COVID-19 weekly, the enforcement procedures remain entirely unclear, yet businesses face fines up to \$130,000 for violations.

Upshur SO makes multiple drug-related arrests

By Phillip Williams

The Special Investigations Unit of the Upshur County Sheriff's Office arrested 11 suspects in October on various charges, Sheriff Larry Webb said last Thursday.

He said details of the arrests, based on a report from sheriff's Lt. Gary Shirley, and all made during traffic stops unless otherwise indicated, were as follows, and that all suspects were lodged in Upshur County Jail in Gilmer:

Jessica Brimhall, 29, of Harleton, was arrested Oct. 4 on a Harrison County felony warrant charging her with assault on a public servant. The SIU was performing a narcotics investigation in the Diana area when it stopped her at the intersection of Texas 154 and Segoe Lily Road.

Two men were arrested on drug charges Oct. 5 when the SIU, conducting a narcotics investigation in the Glenwood Acres area, stopped their vehicle on Cottonwood Road.

Robert P. Holder, 53, of Mt. Enterprise, was charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of methamphetamine. Kenneth McDade, 31, of Gilmer, was arrested on a Wood County warrant charging him with felony possession of controlled substance.

With the assistance of the sheriff's office's K-9 dog, Marco, the unit found and seized methamphetamine from the vehicle.

Holly Jo Rhoades, 23, of Gilmer, was arrested Oct. 7 on both a charge of possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of methamphetamine, and a warrant to revoke probation on a prior drug possession charge.

The SIU, which seized methamphetamine, was doing a narcotics investigation in the Gilmer area when it stopped her at the intersection of South Montgomery Street and South Park Road.

Robert Cameron, 42, of Gilmer, was arrested Oct. 12, charged with tampering with physical evidence with intent to impair when he "attempted to throw an object" after exiting his vehicle at U.S. 271 and Jackrabbit Road in the Midway area. The object was a methamphetamine pipe.

The SIU was performing a narcotics investigation when it stopped Cameron.

Owen Waxler, 34, of Granis, Ark., was arrested Oct. 12 on a charge of possession of controlled substance--at least one, but less than four grams of methamphetamine--at the intersection of FM 726 and Bob-O-Link Road in the East Mountain area.

The SIU, which seized two grams of the drug, was doing a narcotics investigation at the time.

Kenneth Ray Johnson, 54, of Overton, was arrested Oct. 14 on a charge of possession of controlled substance--more than four, but less than 200 grams of methamphetamine--after being stopped at the intersection of 726 and Sturrock Road.

The unit seized 9.5 grams of the drug in the stop. The SIU had been investigating suspicious activity at the Lucky 7 game room, located at U.S. 271 and Silk Tree Road in the West Mountain area, at the time.

William DeFreese, 45, of Gilmer, was arrested Oct. 14 on an Upshur County warrant for bond forfeiture involving a charge of possession of controlled substance. The SIU was conducting a narcotics probe in the Pritchett area when it arrested him at FM 2685 and White Fir Road.

While assisting the sheriff's office's patrol division Oct. 19, the unit went to Myrtlewood Trail, found a 31-year-old Gilmer man in that area, and arrested him on a charge of misdemeanor criminal trespass. OK TO HERE

Jesse Oliver Hall, 25, of Longview, was arrested Oct. 25 on a Gregg County warrant charging her with assault/family violence with previous conviction. The SIU was doing a narcotics investigation in the Ore City area when it arrested her at Camp Joy Road and Upshur County Landing Road.

Jeffery Wayne Boone, 45, of Gilmer, was arrested Oct. 28 on two drug-related charges. One was possession of controlled substance--more than one gram, but less than four--and a warrant charging him with manufacture/delivery of controlled substance--more than four grams, but less than 200.

Shirley's report did not name which drug was involved. The SIU was conducting a narcotics probe in the Harmony area when it arrested Boone at Texas 154 and Winterberry Road.

Upshur voters follow state trend on amendments

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County voters on Tuesday of last week joined the statewide trend in approving all eight proposed amendments to the Texas state constitution, while New Diana ISD voters rejected a proposed "correction" to the school tax rate and Big Sandy city voters approved continuing to use certain revenue for street repairs.

Only 453, or 1.61%, of the county's more than 26,138 voters cast ballots, said County Elections Administrator Lory Harle's office.

The amendments ranged from prohibiting state and local governments from banning or limiting religious services (as occurred in some parts of the nation during the COVID-19 pandemic) to granting certain tax exemptions.

In unofficial returns, the New Diana tax proposition, which would have slightly raised the school tax rate, failed by an overall vote of 220-185, including a 9-9 tie in the portion of the district which lies in Harrison County. Big Sandy voters, meantime, approved 54-19 a proposal to continue using a portion of a special "economic development" sales tax for street work.

NDISD Supt. Carl Key said before the election that certain state legislation had caused numerous "complexities" in the state tax code, resulting in New Diana (among some other school districts) miscalculating its tax rate by inadvertently undertaxing. The proposed "correction" would have raised the tax rate by .0053 of a cent to

\$1.116172 per \$100 valuation, and given the school \$63,000 more revenue for maintenance and operation, he said.

Before the election, Key had said that while rejecting the proposal would not affect teaching positions nor salaries, it could limit the school's future tax revenue and that the district would reduce travel while not purchasing items it had planned to buy.

Big Sandy city voters approved continuing to use half the revenues from the special sales tax for street work. That usage, allowed by state law, is subject to voter approval every four years, and the next cycle ends in March or April, meaning the election had to be held now, said City Administrator Laura Rex.

Rex said Monday officials are "just very excited" that the proposition passed with about 74% of the vote, and noted that it comes as the city is undertaking a \$100,000 project on Peachtree Lane.

Unofficial countywide vote totals in the amendment election, meantime, were as follows:

- No. 1--349-103
- No. 2--239-210
- No. 3--359-93
- No. 4--295-156
- No. 5--280-166
- No. 6--391-60
- No. 7--408-41
- No. 8--403-48

Upshur County Pct. 2 to gain some Pct. 1 residents

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court held two special sessions last week, one on Tuesday to take the first steps toward re-drawing the boundary lines for commissioners' precincts, and one Friday to accept a settlement from one of the defendants in litigation the county brought related to opiod addiction.

The court meets again at 10 a.m. Friday to consider finalizing a plan which will call for moving portions of Precinct 1 Commissioner Gene Dolle's precinct into Precinct 2 Commissioner Dustin Nicholson's and Precinct 3 Commissioner Mike Ashley's precincts.

The move of a few hundred persons is intended to better equalize population among the

county's four precincts. Precinct 4 Commissioner Jay W. Miller's area is unaffected by the plan.

On Friday, County Judge Todd Tefteller showed The Mirror a map displaying which parts of the county would be re-located. Moving to precinct 2 will be the Pomegranate Road area between U.S. 271 and FM 2685, while precinct 3 would receive the southwest side of the current precinct 1.

Tefteller noted the map on the courthouse's second floor is available for public inspection.

The court voted 3-0 Friday to accept a settlement of \$33,779 from Janson in the opiod case, in which the county accused it of overmarketing opioids, leading to such possible costs to the county as court-appointed attorneys, hospitalizations, and family

addiction problems.

After opening the meeting, Tefteller left before the discussion and vote because his Gilmer law firm was involved in bringing the litigation before he was a candidate for county judge. He said he had signed an affidavit that he thus had a conflict of interest in the case, so he took no part in the court's discussion of the matter with another attorney,

Reid Martin, nor the vote.

After the vote, the judge returned to the meeting to preside over adjourning it. Dolle, Ashley and Miller had voted to approve the settlement, one of several settlements the county is expected to get from various defendants, while Nicholson was absent because he was in an out-of-town meeting.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

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.



Gladewater Mirror publisher Jim Bardwell presented a check to GISD Athletic Director Scott Clower for \$2,000 which was made possible by businesses that participated in sponsoring ads in the Bear fall sports schedule poster. The posters were distributed throughout the community at businesses and at GISD campuses. A few posters are still available at the Gladewater Mirror office.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Toys for Tots

The annual Marine Toys for Tots toy drive is now accepting donations at the Edward D. Jones office of Dallas Long at 1420 N. Main Street, Suite 101 until Dec. 15 during business hours

Manna House Toy Drive

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.)

Art on th Bricks in Gilmer

"Art on the Bricks," an event which will feature downtown Gilmer businesses displaying and selling area artists' and authors' works, is scheduled Thursday 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.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS

COMMUNITY

Through 12/3 Angel Tree Adoptions—local banks

Through 12/3 Manna House Toy Drive—drop-off Gladewater Mirror

Through 12/15 Marine Toys for Tots—drop-off Dallas Long office 1420 N. Main, Ste.101

11/11—Veteran's Day

11/13—Holiday Open House

11/24—Parade Entry deadline

11/25—Thanksgiving

11/27—Small Business Saturday

12/8-12/9—Manna House Family Food Box distribution Santa's Toy Shop for qualifying families

12/14—Christmas Parade

GISD Calendar

11/11, Thursday 9:30 a.m. Weldon Elem. Veteran's Day Program 7 p.m. Bears vs. Bonham@ Sulpher Springs HS

11/13, Saturday Noon JV/V Lady Bear BB@ Union Grove

11/15, Monday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. SFA Tour-Seniors First Grade Veteran's Day Program 8:15 a.m. McNeely/Cooper/Carter 9 a.m. Omdah/Warner/Nino/Davis

11/16, Tuesday JV/V Lady Bear BB vs. Winona-H

11/17, Wednesday School Pictures Grades 9-11 Life Skills Area Bowling Special Olympics-Lgv.

11/18, Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mammogram Bus@GEDCO Bldg. SENIOR PICTURES Lady Bear BB@JV Tourney-Henderson Life Skills Area Bowling Special Olympics-Lgv. 6:30-8 p.m. Choir Coffee House

11/19, Friday Early Release Lady Bear BB@JV Tourney-Henderson Life Skills Area Bowling Special Olympics-Lgv. 5 p.m. JV/V Boys BB vs. Bullard-H 3-6 p.m. No Shades of Gray Ladies Conference

UGISD Calendar

11/10, Wednesday UIL Twirling & 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

11/14, Sunday 2 p.m. HS Musical

8/15, Monday ASVAB Testing 4:30 p.m. JH BB Boys vs. Big Sandy-H 5 p.m. JH BB Girls@Big Sandy

8/16, Tuesday 5 p.m. JV/V G BB vs. WO-H TBA JV/V B BB vs. Alumni

OBITUARIES

ELANA ABIGAIL JOHNSTON

Elana Abigail Johnston was born on October 28, 2021 to Jennifer Johnston and Jerry Creswell. Elana passed away on October 28, 2021 in Longview.

Elana is survived by her loving parents, grandparents, Lonzo and Renda Johnston, Jerry and Mary Creswell; brothers Eli Johnston, Malika Johnston, Jaxson Creswell; sisters Makayla Johnston and Trista Creswell as well as numerous other loving relatives.



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UG Lady Lions wrap up season with bi-district title

By Faith Woodall

The Lady Lions wrapped up the 2021 season as bi-district champions and area finalists. It's been four years since the Lady Lions advanced to the area round of playoffs, and Coaches Molly Mackey and Jill Winn are very pleased with the girls' progress.

"I am super proud to be their coach," Mackey said. "This team fought HARD in every game that they played. I am super proud of the growth they made this year and the future of this program! Till 2022!"

Union Grove played Detroit in their area match. Detroit won in three sets, 17-25, 13-25, and 14-25, but the Lady Lions didn't go down without a fight. Avery Brooks earned ten kills and 14 digs; Samantha Coleman four kills, six digs, and three aces; Sydney Chamberlain 11 digs, Gracie Winn eight digs and three blocks; and Analeice Jones three kills and one block. The team will graduate three seniors: Brooks, Coleman, and Chamberlain. Remaining players will use this year's experience to fuel next year's fire.



The GMS Lady Bears clinched the district championship volleyball title last week. The championship team is comprised of Carlee Townsend, Shaylee Ellis, Janiah Strickland, Hydie Collins, Adyson Evans, Paytin Thompson, Lankstyn Lewis, Khera Lincoln and Nobellee Humphrey. The team is coached by Scott Mann. Courtesy Photo



The Union Grove Cross Country team of junior Gracie Stanford, freshman Keira Taylor, sophomore Sophie Pyle, juniors Gracie Winn and Analeice Jones, sophomore Jenna Scott and junior Kenia Velazquez placed 12th at state competition in Round Rock last Saturday. Courtesy Photo



Analeice Jones grabs one of her 5 digs against Timpson Photo by Chris Jones



The Union Grove High School Band Beau Aubrey Woodard and Band Sweetheart Mia Rust were named at Friday night's last game of the season in Lion Stadium. Courtesy Photo

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The Honorable ADELE PONCE
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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the parties are to appear by telephone 1-917-781-4590
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GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for November Avery Mayes.

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GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for November Gracie George.



GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for October Austin Verner.



GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for October Lexie Betts.



GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for September Kamryn Floyd.



GHS Lion's Club Student of the Month for September Kollin Lewis.



GMS October Students of the Month Callie Harris and Mason Budro were presented certificates by Asst. Principal Scott Mann. Courtesy Photo

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ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
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	11/2/21	19:42	LEWIS, CAMETRA LASHA	B	F	RESIST ARREST SEARCH OR TRANSPORT	701 E SABINE
	11/2/21	19:42	LEWIS, CAMETRA LASHA	B	F	ASSAULT: CAUSING BODILY INJURY ON POLICE OFFICER	701 E SABINE
	11/2/21	19:42	LEWIS, CAMETRA LASHA	B	F	EVADING ARREST DETENTION W/VEHICLE	701 E SABINE
11/4/21	11/4/21	21:45	MCFALLS, SAVANNAH LEIGH	W	F	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	800 CENTER
	11/4/21	21:45	MCFALLS, SAVANNAH LEIGH	W	F	FAILURE TO IDENTIFY	800 CENTER
11/6/21	11/6/21	1:41	MCFALLS, SAVANNAH LEIGH	W	F	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	227 S MAIN ST
11/7/21	11/7/21	11:54	JONES, HALLIE ANN	W	F	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	1109 E BROADWAY AVE
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	FIRE DEPT	202106219	2:53		1025 FIR FIR RD
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	ABANDONED 911	202106221	5:19		
	MISSING PERSON	202106222	9:04		1505 FLORENCE FLORENCE ST
	ASSIST	202106223	9:44		1509 N IVY LEA IVY LEA ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106224	12:53		S MAIN S MAIN
	THEFT	202106225	13:39		600 N POST N POST
	ASSIST	202106227	15:34		271 271
	ASSIST	202106228	18:53		202 MABLE MABLE
11/2/21	MISCELLANEOUS	202106229	0:39	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106230	19:30		2808 W GAY GAY AVE
	THEFT	202106231	4:01		E SHEPARD SHEPARD ST
	EMS	202106232	11:03		801 N GARY GARY ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202106233	11:13		1800 SANDERS SANDERS
	FIRE DEPT	202106234	12:59		CHEROKEE TRACE CHEROKEE TRACE
	ASSIST	202106235	13:05	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202106236	13:22		805 N MAIN N MAIN
	EMS	202106237	15:32		11974 HWY 271 S HWY 271 S
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106238	16:28	PIZZA HUT	1210 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106239	16:54		1104 LYNN LYNN N
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106240	18:33		2824 BERNICE BERNICE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106241	19:36		701 E SABINE SABINE ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202106242	19:40	BODACIOUS BBQ	1105 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202106243	23:34		307 PHILLIPS PHILLIPS DR
11/3/21	THEFT	202106244	4:43	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106246	9:29		1512 N MAIN N MAIN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106247	11:22		516 JEANETTE JEANETTE
	ABANDONED VEHICLE	202106248	13:23		W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202106249	16:47		5763 SWEET GUM SWEET GUM RD
	TERROR THREAT	202106250	17:39	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202106251	19:35		806 N MAIN MAIN ST
	SUICIDE ATTEMPT	202106252	20:08		21 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	ALARM/OTHER	202106253	21:22	ZIPS LIQUOR STORE	301 E UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106254	21:12		N MAIN MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106255	22:43		N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	EMS	202106256	23:49		2403 W GAY GAY AVE
11/4/21	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106257	0:08	VICTOR'S MUSIC EXCHANGE	1303 S TYLER TYLER
	FIRE DEPT	202106258	2:52		1043 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106259	3:13		COACH COOKSEY COACH COOKSEY ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106260	4:43	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202106262	5:34		1004 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106263	6:24		300 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	202106264	8:52		9997 UNION GROVE UNION GROVE RD
	EMS	202106265	10:30		1100 N SHELL N SHELL
	ASSIST	202106266	13:13		1100 N SHELL N SHELL
	THEFT	202106267	16:04		700 MAPLE MAPLE ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106268	16:09	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	SEXUAL ASSAULT	202106269	16:28		1100 N SHELL SHELL RD
	THEFT	202106270	17:04	JULIAWOOD HOMES	JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	FIRE DEPT	202106271	17:23		635 HILTON SPRINGS HILTON SPRINGS RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106272	18:24	ROSEDALE CEMETERY	E ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG RD
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202106273	18:47		MELBA MELBA ST
	10-50 MAJOR	202106274	19:48		1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202106275	21:42		310 N CENTER CENTER ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106276	23:07	LAKE GLADEWATER	1802 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
11/5/21	FIRE DEPT	202106277	2:28		500 JEANETTE JEANETTE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106278	2:49		703 POST POST
	ABANDONED 911	202106280	6:42	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	CRIM MIS	202106281	7:56		601 W QUITMAN QUITMAN AVE
	THEFT	202106282	11:25	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ALARM/OTHER	202106283	11:36	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	401 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106284	16:50	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	FIRE DEPT	202106285	17:22		1520 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD LN
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106286	17:24		918 W GLADE GLADE ST
	MISSING PERSON	202106287	17:30		1600 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202106288	17:38		24964 COUNTRY CLUB COUNTRY CLUB RD
	FIRE DEPT	202106289	18:57		591 BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106290	19:30		2403 W GAY GAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202106291	22:22		1605 N RODEO RODEO ST
11/6/21	FIRE DEPT	202106292	1:26		227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106293	6:11		
	FIRE DEPT	202106294	7:48		1875 RIDGE RIDGE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106295	8:01		517 N FERRY FERRY ST
	THEFT	202106296	12:37		802 S COACH COOKSEY COACH COOKSEY
	INCIDENT W/REPORT	202106297	13:18		918 W GLADE GLADE AVE
	HARASSMENT	202106298	14:49		1305 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106299	17:31		1715 ARMSTRONG ARMSTRONG
	ALARM/OTHER	202106300	18:23	GRAFF'S ANTIQUES	119 S MAIN MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106301	18:34		2525 WILLOW OAK WILLOW OAK RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106302	19:07	BOOM TOWN RV PARK	301 W COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	10-50 MAJOR	202106303	19:45		HWY 80 HWY 80 E
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106304	19:59		N DEAN DEAN
	ALARM/OTHER	202106305	22:36	DOLLAR GENERAL	904 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
11/7/21	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106306	0:20	DOLLAR GENERAL	1621 N MAIN MAIN ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106307	2:38	BODACIOUS BBQ	1105 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106309	5:34	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES	1640 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106310	9:03		1100 E E SHEPPARD E SHEPPARD DR
	CRIM TRESPASS	202106311	10:59	AEP SCHOOL	700 MELBA MELBA ST
	EMS	202106312	11:33		362 HYACINTH HYACINTH RD
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202106313	13:34		508 N FERRY N FERRY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202106314	15:25		601 N GARY GARY ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106315	20:11	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202106316	20:21		401 SPENCER SPENCER ST
	FIRE DEPT	202106317	20:28		8956 FM 1844 FM 1844
	MISCELLANEOUS	202106318	20:42		1102 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	WARRANT	202106319	22:43	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202106320	23:14		810 MELBA MELBA ST

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**FUTURE EVENTS
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Lion's Club member Martin Pessnik supervises a row of hopefuls in Saturday's annual turkey shoot fundraiser. The Lion's Club is a very active civic organization that meets Wednesdays at noon at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Interested community members are warmly welcome to attend.
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In addition to sure shot Matt Byrd in Saturday's Lion's Club annual turkey shoot, other winners included 11-year old Josiah Levendusky, Davis Mohon, 8-year old Ainsley Ford, Terry Johnson, Joseph Hosak, Austin Allen, Bailee Hosak, Cleo Compeau, 12-year old T Tannes, Robert Davis, Luke Kirkindoll, Stacey Kirkindoll, Doug Kendall, Chris Wood, Mike Cassin, Roy Starks, Paul Butler, Andy Woodfin, Matt Kates, Mason Thompson, Connor Thompson, A.J. Singer, James Moody, Christopher Reagh, Toren Reagh, Hinds, Tate Long, Cynthia Gutierrez, Rick Williams, Christian Vauthier, William Hart, Allen Fowler, Colton Haynes, Shane Lichtenberg, Dana Kelly, 16-year old Matthew Comer, Matt Byrd and Davis. Names are listed as available from sign up sheet.
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The Gladewater Area Ladies Association (GALA) members who manned the bake sale booth at the annual Lion's Club turkey shoot were Lois Reed, Pat Applegate, Barbara Kennedy and Latresa Powell. GALA will hold its Thanksgiving meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce meeting room at 6:30 p.m.
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Plus enjoy hot chocolate, sweets and treats, music, food trucks plus after-hours shopping & carriage rides!

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

Upshur GOP to hear from vets

By Phillip Williams

Three female military veterans will speak to a public meeting of the Republican Women of Upshur County at a rural church on Veterans Day Thursday.

The public is invited to the 11:30 a.m. meeting at Barbwire Halo Cowboy Church at 6751 State Highway 154, west of Gilmer. A potluck dinner of soups, salads and cake will be served.

Speakers include club President De'Borah Deaz, who was a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps during the Cold War; retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Barbara Vogl; and Sarah Fields, an E/4 in the army who was included in "boots on the ground for two tours in Afghanistan," said Deaz.

She also said the program is aimed at showing how servicewomen's perspective differs from that of servicemen's, and at giving an "overall perspective" on how the nation's military has changed over the decades.

For more information, phone or text Deaz at 903-812-1530, or email her at bankstondecos@yahoo.com.

Small Business Saturday Nov. 27

Small Business Saturday® falls on the Saturday after Thanksgiving — Nov. 27. In the age of Black Friday and Cyber Monday, it's easy to skip over the mom-and-pop shop for the big box store or online retailer. But SBS sponsors hope you don't forget about smaller neighborhood shops.

Oddly enough, American Express, a U.S. corporation with \$37 billion in revenue in 2018, started Small Business Saturday in 2010. (Yes, most small retailers do accept credit cards.) The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) joined as a cosponsor five years later. SBS has become an important part of how many small businesses launch their busiest shopping season.

According to the 2018 SBS Consumer Insights Survey, total reported spending among U.S. consumers who said they shopped at independent retailers and restaurants on the day reached a record high of approximately \$17.8 billion. The same survey reported that more than 70% of consumers are now aware of the Small Business Saturday initiative. Based on this annual survey over the years, SBS spending has now reached a reported estimate of \$103 billion since the day began.

PLAY-OFF TIME



2021 GHS VARSITY

Playoff Games in 3A D1 Region 2

- Mt Vernon (10-0) vs Jefferson (5-5), 7pm Thursday @ Pirate Stadium, Pittsburg
- Groesbeck (8-2) vs Whitney (5-5), 7:30 Friday @ Waco ISD Stadium
- Gladewater (7-2) vs Bonham (5-5), 7pm Thursday @ Prim Stadium, Sulphur Springs
- Grandview (8-2) vs Teague (4-6), 7pm Thursday @ Wildcat Stadium, Whitney
- West (10-0) vs Fairfield (4-6), 7pm Friday @ Tiger Stadium, Corsicana
- Sabine (7-3) vs Mineola (6-4), 7pm Friday @ Panther Stadium, Bullard
- Malakoff (7-3) vs Maypearl (5-4), 7:30pm Friday @ Panther Stadium, Hewitt
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