

KC names Dr. Staci Pollan Martin interim president Nov. 1

The Kilgore College Board of Trustees voted Oct. 20 to appoint Dr. Staci Pollan Martin as interim president of the college, effective Nov. 1.

Martin, who currently serves as KC's vice president of organizational effectiveness and excellence, will step into the interim role following the transition of Dr. Brenda Kays, who has been named president emeritus in recognition of her service to the college. Kays will continue to work for the college to assist with the transition until her retirement on Feb. 28, 2026.

"Being selected as interim president of Kilgore College is the highest honor of my career," Martin said. "I am grateful to the Board of Trustees for placing their faith in me to serve KC in this role and will do my best to be a good steward of this great institution while it is in my care."

Martin has served KC since 2001 in a variety of leadership positions, including vice president of student life and college affairs, vice president of student services, vice president of institutional planning, and registrar and director of admissions. She has been a member of the college's executive leadership team for more than a decade.

She holds a Doctor of Education in higher education from Texas Tech University, where her research focused on dual credit in Texas community colleges. She also earned a Master of Science in interdisciplinary studies from

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Construction crews work along George Richey Road (FM 2275) in White Oak, one step at a time to widen the route to four lanes plus a turn lane between White Oak Road and Pine Tree Road, ultimately to SH 300.

White Oak marks progress on properties, projects

By James Draper

Installation is underway for the final batch of White Oak's water meter registers. Meanwhile, work has begun on refurbishment of one of the City of White Oak's water storage tanks on Hwy. 42.

The latter project's estimated at about \$700,000, per City Coordinator Jimmy Purcell.

As for the registers, "They're being done as we speak," he confirmed Monday. "I think there's

probably 1,800 registers that are being swapped out for new ones."

During their monthly meeting Oct. 14, White Oak City Council members adopted updates to the community's fire and building codes and turned down a requested home construction variance at the developing Hwy. 42 Golf Course subdivision (see separate story in this issue).

Two properties inside the city limits are on the road to renovation

– the former Wood Chiropractic Clinic at 202 U.S. Hwy. 80 has been purchased, Purcell reported.

"The building just sold. We're thankful that, with that building being as big as it is, it's not just going to be sitting there vacant," he added. Likewise, 1102 S. White Oak Road, behind Dairy Queen, has plans on the drawing board: "They're looking to change that into a climate-controlled storage facility."

WO Building codes won't bend to woo Hwy. 42 subdivision annexation

By James Draper

Annexation's not on the table right now for a new residential development adjacent to the City of White Oak.

Last week, council members unanimously denied a requested variance to the community's codes that would allow single-family homes on the site to be built at less than 1,800 square feet with a one-car garage on property currently being referenced as the 'Hwy 42 Golf Course subdivision.'

That was the requirement for the owner to give consent for annexation of the site. Gregg County Appraisal District records list Lyle Pike of Southampton, New York, who acquired the property from J&B Golf Series, LLC, in June 2025.

"Prior to 2019, cities could annex pretty much anything they want," White Oak City Coordinator Jimmy Purcell said Monday. "Now they have to have 100 percent consent from the owners of the land."

"He would give us consent to annex that property if we lower the square footage and two-car garage (requirement) for that new subdivision. It did not pass. They're keeping it the same just as if you would build inside the city."

Annexation's still a possibility for the future, Purcell said, but it'll be up to the property owner.

"What he does here on out, we have no idea," Purcell said. "We've been dealing with Johnson & Pace."

The former Longview Country Club property sits about 3,000 feet from the White Oak City Limits and within the City of Longview's Extraterritorial Jurisdiction. Developing plans reported earlier this year ranged from about 100 to as many as 150 single-family residences and 150 RV sites on the site.

WALK WITH THE ANIMALS

Local critters get top-tier care with new ACO on board

By James Draper

"It's about doing what we can for the animals."

That's the mantra for Gladewater Animal Control Officer Shelly Cullum. It goes all the way back to childhood.

"My nickname growing up was 'Critter' because I always had something," she says, some animal she'd plucked from danger, was nursing back to health, was trying to place in a new, safe home.

Cullum's found her work home in Gladewater, and there are plenty of critters to help here. It's her third long-term stint in animal control after recovering from a brief bout of retirement following 14 years with the City of Marshall.

Instrumental in transition that community's shelter to no-kill, "She's an animal lover. She's looking to start up programs," says Gladewater Police Chief Kyle Ready, eager to spread the word about Cullum since ACO has once more come under the GPD umbrella. "We do have an animal problem in Gladewater."

"We always have," and Ready's confident Cullum is the person to tackle it once and for all: "We're in our infancy as far as animal control. She wants to get us above par, get a volunteer program started where people foster animals in the city. She's a super great person. The community's going to love her."

He's quick to tell the story of Cullum driving to New York to hand-deliver a litter of puppies to a trusted rescue operation.

"She's gold. She told me, 'If I can find them a home, I'm finding them a home.' She understands we've got to get to the point of getting a shelter built. That is her ultimate goal."



Gladewater Animal Control Officer Shelly Cullum visits with newly-christened pup "Duncan" at the kennels behind Gladewater Police/Fire Department Monday. With no owner's to be found, Duncan's now up for adoption – learn more from @GladewaterAnimalControl on Facebook or text Cullum at 903-930-8465.

Cullum came on board with the City of Gladewater in early September following former ACO Colby Warren's transition to the City of Winnsboro.

"I'm enjoying it thoroughly," Cullum said this week. "It's a lot less stressful than the other gigs I was at. I enjoy getting out and meeting the people."

"That's one of the biggest things: I want to meet the people and the animals of Gladewater, that way I can get them back home."

Microchipping's one remedy she relies on, and Cullum's eager to organize another free chipping event for local pets.

"If I pick them up, I can scan them in my truck, find the owner on the spot"

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Early voting underway for Nov. election

Early voting began Monday across Texas with voters deciding the fate of 17 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, as well as local races for city and school board, bond measures, and tax proposals. The Houston Chronicle reported that many of the propositions intend to lower property taxes for homeowners and businesses. There are two proposed changes to the homestead exemption.

Prop 13 would raise the exemption from \$100,000 to \$140,000 for all homeowners. The amendment's authors say that it would save homeowners an average of \$363 annually. Prop 11 would raise the tax exemption for disabled Texans and those 65 and older from the current \$10,000 to \$60,000, bringing their total homestead exemption to \$200,000.

The additional property tax exemptions would cost the state \$4 billion in property tax revenue over the next two years.

Prop 9 would raise the tax exemption for businesses' personal property from \$2,500 to \$125,000. Other propositions include small property tax cuts for specific groups, such as surviving spouses of deceased veterans.

Prop 4 would create a \$1 billion annual fund for water infrastructure projects, financed by state sales tax revenue. Half of the money, if it passes, would go for new water projects. The other half would go to fix deteriorating infrastructure.



Gladewater Mayor Brandy Flanagan welcomes Kristi Buckrell, Director of Outreach for Women's Center of East Texas, to last week's meeting of the Gladewater City Council. Flanagan issued a proclamation marking October 2025 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

PROCLAMATION
Domestic Violence Awareness Month
October 2025

WHEREAS, the crime of domestic violence violates the basic human rights of safety and dignity, and in 2023, 205 Texans were killed due to domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, the problems of domestic violence and teen dating violence are not confined to any group of people, but cut across all economic, racial, gender and societal barriers; and

WHEREAS, the impact of domestic violence and teen dating violence directly affects individuals and communities when society ignores or tolerates violence in relationships; and

WHEREAS, last year the Women's Center of East Texas provided face-to-face services to over 1,092 adults and 201 children who experienced domestic violence and provided 6,171 days of shelter; and

WHEREAS, last year the Women's Center of East Texas provided these direct services to over 405 victims from Gregg County and 60 victims from Upshur County: and

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Brandy Flanagan, Mayor, do hereby proclaim the month of October, 2025 as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month in Gladewater, Texas, and urge the public to actively work together with the Women's Center of East Texas and local partners to bring an end to domestic violence and teen dating violence.

OPINION/COMMENTARY

Pixie dust & memories...

The ‘Happiest Place on Earth’, contrary to multi-million dollar advertising, is not Walt Disney World. But it sure does put a glow on a family vacation. Our daily lives, like yours are complicated, busy and full of stress.

So, when we had the opportunity for a big old press discount at the lovely Swan Hotel at WDW we packed our little red suitcase and grabbed our son and daughter-in-heart. My Clark Kent of a hubby used to be on an A-Lister and he still has friends who extend us wonderful opportunities.

Our adult son has a job with great responsibility, as does his sweet wife. We all usually work 24/7. So this opportunity was just too good to pass up. We chose an open football week and wearily hauled ourselves to Mickey Mouse’s Kingdom for some much needed R&R and family bonding time. Besides visiting the Millennium Falcon of “Star Wars” fame, we dined at THE Castle, met Cinderella and Prince Charming, ate some truly amazing food and made memories. And, yes, my daughter-in-heart and I managed to shop until I dropped.

Some of the most amazing things we experienced might surprise you. Yes, we saw phenomenal fireworks, went on a safari at Animal Kingdom, droids and light sabers were built, but my favorite memories are always the small moments. Sitting on a bench people watching with my son and just catching up was one of those gifted moments. Then there are those things that I am known for relishing such as the 88-year old waitress at our hotel breakfast buffet who was running circles around the rest of the wait staff. My Sweetie and I caught a curb to rest our weary feet and watched in awe as a 4-year old threw a completely wild-eyed, screaming, running fit and her father never raised his voice or his hand, but managed to corral her in a stroller and remove her from the park with dignity on his part. I asked the very funny Jungle Cruise’s Skipper Zoe what her college major is and she said neuroscience. She is great at telling corny jokes to tourists from all over the world. One of our young transport boat captains told jokes for seven straight minutes from Hollywood Studios to our hotel pier and I have rarely laughed so hard. Talent, and charm surrounds us everywhere.

We found that Storm Troopers can be hilarious and stay in character, that Jedi storytellers can move jaded adults to a place of reflection at the end of a too long day of fun. My sweetheart and I also learned that we would NEVER ride a roller coaster that goes backward and upside down again. Ever. There are some things that

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aging inner ears can just no longer tolerate.

I wish Tinkerbell would sprinkle her pixie dust on a few of those vacationers, and people in general who are just too selfish, rude or oblivious to behave as they should whether they are at Disney World or Wal-Mart.

For example:

1) you do not need to give loud, public explanations to your children on why they should behave a certain way WHILE they continue to misbehave. Our mothers could snap their fingers, point and give ‘the look’ and we straightened up.

2) walking rules are the same as driving rules in the good old USA. Know which side of the ‘road’ you are supposed to be on.

3) DO NOT, DO NOT, DO NOT stop in the middle of a sidewalk, doorway or obstruct a line while deciding where to go, or change a diaper (that is what baby changing stations are for), or to have an argument...get the heck out of the way!

4) DO NOT use a wheelchair or Little Rascal scooter because your feet hurt or you want a better viewing or parking area. After running over my toes and obstructing my progress and I see you get up and walk off and leave the wheelchair...you may need it for real.

5) There are a ton of people cleaning bathrooms, picking up trash, smiling and courteous who deserve your respect and courtesy. Do not treat people serving you with condescension. It shows a definite lack of character.

6) Offer your seat to parents carrying small children, soon-to-be mothers and frail older adults...every single time.

7) Share joy with strangers when you have the opportunity, you may expand your world and theirs.

8) When someone holds the door for you or gives up their seat have the good manners your Momma should have taught you and say Thank You.

9) Find magic wherever you are because it is there.

10) And, always, always buy the T-shirt.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of all the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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Capital Highlights



Austin state Rep. Hinojosa running against Abbott

State Rep. Gina Hinojosa, D-Austin, has joined the race for governor, the Austin American-Statesman reported. She accused incumbent Gov. Greg Abbott, seeking his fourth term, of being beholden to wealthy donors.

“Our fight right now is against the billionaires and the corporations, who are driving up prices, closing our neighborhood schools and cheating Texans out of basic health care. That’s who Greg Abbott works for,” she said in a video announcing her campaign.

Hinojosa has served in the House since 2017 and fought against the school voucher plan passed earlier this year.

Also running thus far in the Democratic primary are Andrew White, a Houston businessman and son of the late Gov. Mark White; Bobby Cole, a rancher and retired firefighter; and Bay City Councilman Benjamin Flores.

Parental rights law leaves families, school nurses confused

A new form required after passage of the state’s new education law has left both parents and school nurses confused, the Texas Standard reported. Senate Bill 12, which was billed as a parental rights law, requires parental permission before a school employee can provide physical or mental health care.

Unclear wording in a few paragraphs is being blamed by some for the confusion. School nurses worry they might unknowingly break the new law, according to Becca Harkleroad, executive director of the Texas School Nurses Organization.

“The law was very clear that if you provided any services without written consent, disciplinary action was coming your way,” she said. “So that gave a lot of people pause.”

The bill’s authors, state Rep. Jeff Leach, R-Plano, and former state Sen. Brandon Creighton, R-Conroe, acknowledged the confusion and urged educators “not to suspend common sense when it comes to providing basic care for the children at their schools.”

Leach and Creighton have asked the Texas Education Agency to provide “consistent and clear guidance” to schools on how to implement the law. That guidance was released last month, but Jack Frazee with the Texas Nurses Association said he is awaiting additional details from TEA to provide more clarity.

Forest service awards \$164 million to volunteer fire departments

Texas A&M Forest Service has approved \$164 million in funding for Texas volunteer fire departments to purchase 558 fire trucks and 321 slip-on units through a grant program established in 2001.

The state uses a tiered approach to wildfire response, with local VFDs as the first on the scene, followed by state response if needed.

“Texas fire departments are the front line of local response, and their equipment capacity is vital to response time and effectiveness,” said Al Davis, Texas A&M Forest Service director. “This historic funding reflects the strong support of the Texas Legislature and governor. Their investment allows us to continue supporting and equipping firefighters who protect Texas lives and property.”

Texas continues to rank tops in trade

With 32 official ports of entry and two intermodal logistics facilities to connect different modes of transport, Texas continues to lead the nation in overall value of trade commodities, according to the comptroller’s office.

The state’s trade value fell to \$634.6 billion during the 2020 COVID pandemic but has increased by 67.6% since then, to \$1.1 trillion.

Port Laredo leads the country in total trade with \$339.5 billion of commodities coming through that port of entry. Port Houston ranks first in the nation in exports flowing out of the port at \$129.9 billion.

Another dry, hot October for most of Texas

This month is shaping up to be a repeat of last October, with much of the state staying both drier and warmer than

Creative Destruction

Each year, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awards the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics in recognition of pathbreaking ideas and research that enhance our understanding of critical issues that, directly or indirectly, affect our prosperity and wellbeing. For 2025, three laureates have won the Prize for work unraveling the nature and genesis of technological innovation and its role in fostering sustained economic growth.

Economic historian Joel Mokyr of Northwestern University was honored for “having identified the prerequisites for sustained growth through technological progress.” Economists Philippe Aghion of the London School of Economics and Peter Howitt of Brown University were cited for “the theory of sustained growth through creative destruction.”

Joel Mokyr meticulously examined historical data to uncover the underlying causes of enduring prosperity which generate a “new normal” in an economy. He demonstrated that, for innovations to cascade in a self-generating and sustaining process, it is crucial to grasp the full scientific basis for each succeeding discovery. There have been many points in history (such as the era prior to the industrial revolution) when a lack of such knowledge made it difficult to fully exploit new discoveries and inventions. Another element in his work highlighted the importance of society being amenable to the implementation of new ideas.

Philippe Aghion and Peter Howitt examined the mechanisms behind sustained growth. In the early 1990s, they built a model for exploring “creative destruction,” which occurs when new and better products or processes enter the market and displace their predecessors. The concept dates back to sociologist Werner Sombart over a century ago and was brought into mainstream economic thought by Joseph Schumpeter in the 1940s. I recently wrote about

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“creative disruption,” a similar phenomenon which occurs when useful innovations bring major shifts in multiple areas. Currently, this concept applies specifically to artificial intelligence (AI), which is affecting virtually every element of the economy.

Growth is not automatic. In fact, until the past couple of centuries, stagnation was generally more prevalent. Technological advances now occur rapidly and affect individuals, businesses, the economy, and society in fundamental ways. New products and methods inevitably replace prior ones, and resultant dislocations are unavoidable.

Advances foster sustained economic growth, which in turn allows higher standards of living and better health and quality of life. AI, for example, is a major technological advance which has the potential to enhance prosperity throughout the world.

Economists have been focused on conceptualizing the growth process for centuries, and the topic has been a primary factor in several prior Nobel awards. The work of the 2025 laureates reminds us that we cannot take economic advancement for granted and that ongoing technological advances followed by creative destruction are imperatives for continued prosperity.

Stay safe!

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SALVATION AND OBEDIENCE

When Moses, who led the Israelites out of Egypt, died, Joshua led the Israelites into the promised land of Canaan. Canaan, however, was inhabited by a wicked and idolatrous people, and one of the cities of Canaan was Jericho, which was a strongly fortified city the Israelites had to conquer.

How Israel conquered Jericho is reported in Joshua 6. There God gave some strange directions for capturing the city. According to Joshua 6: 3-5, they were to walk around the city once a day for six days, and on the seventh day, they were to walk around it seven times, then blow trumpets and shout, and God said the walls would then fall down. Strange instructions for capturing a fortified city, but that’s what God said and that’s what they did, and the walls fell. Hebrews 11: 30 says: “By faith the walls of Jericho fell down after they were encircled for seven days.”

There are some important lessons we can learn from that event. Before they entered Canaan, God said, “See! I have given Jericho into your hand.” This lets us know that their victory was made possible by the GRACE of God. The New Testament tells us that it was “by faith” that “the walls of Jericho fell down,” so it was made possible by a combination of two things: the GRACE OF GOD and THE FAITH OF THE ISRAELITES. However, concerning their faith, we learn that the walls of Jericho fell AFTER they were encircled for seven days. Thus, it was by FAITH, but not by faith ONLY! Obedience was required from start to finish. And that’s the way it is today. God saves believers when they DO WHAT HE COMMANDS them to do to be saved.

God commands believers to repent of their sins (*Acts 2: 38*), confess their faith in Christ (*Rom. 10: 9-10; Acts 8: 37*), and be baptized for the remission of their sins (*Acts 2: 38*). Therefore, to be saved today which can be eliminated? Can one refuse to repent of his sins and fail to believe in his heart that Christ is the Son of the living God and confess with his mouth the same? Can one eliminate baptism for the remission of sins? You see, God’s grace and man’s faith is essential to salvation (*Eph. 2: 8*). This was said concerning the salvation of the Ephesians. But in Acts 19: 4-5 we see the obedience of the Ephesians when they were saved, and it was when they believed in Christ and were baptized and not before. Think on these things.

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Sports roundup

Bears move to 7-1, ‘Necks beat Cards

By Tyler Sutton

It was business as usual at the Jack as the Gladewater Bears had no problem defending their home turf as they pulled away early from the Tatum Eagles in to a dominant 33-6 win. Tatum won the toss and deferred to the 2nd half so the Gladewater offense got the ball first and took no time going down the field and it was capped off when Jermiah Flannigan finding it in for 1 yard TD run. The ensuing two point try was successful and the Bears had a early 8-0 lead. But Tatum answered right back going down the field and scoring as quarterback Grant Adcock took it in. But the extra point was no good and Gladewater still held a 8-6 lead. The Bears took over from that point and never looked back. Gladewater opened the 2nd quarter with Flannigan again finding the end zone, this time from the two yard line to extend the Bears lead to 15-6. After the Eagles fumbled on their ensuing drive, Gladewater got the ball back but couldn’t do anything with it and punted. Tatum’s drive stalled and they turned the ball over

on downs and that took us to halftime with the Bears up still 15-6. The Bears surprised everyone with a onside kick to start the 2nd half and recovered it. And it took them no time to add to their lead when Flannigan capped off the hat trick of touchdown’s with another 2 yard TD run and also got the two point try and it was now a 23-6 Bears lead. Tatum was driving once again but Landon King intercepted a Adcock pass and got the ball right back to Gladewater. The offense did stall to open the 4th quarter and settled for a Korbin Sergio 30 yard field goal to make it 26-6 Gladewater. The Bears found the end zone one more time when Carson Cooper took it in for a 1 yard TD and that capped the score at 33-6. “Tatum has always been a thorn in our side. I was so happy to see us come out and play well once again against a good team. “Perfect time to head into our bye and then play our biggest game of the season,” said coach Jermaine Lewis.

Gladewater improves to 7-1 and 4-0 in district. The Bears will head into their bye week before heading to Atlanta for a huge Halloween night district clash with the Rabbits that could very well decide who wins the district. Kick off is at 7 PM.

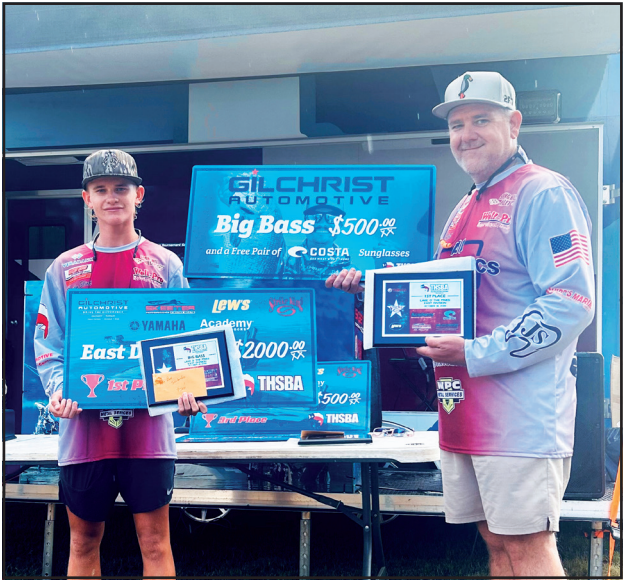
The White Oak Roughnecks were in search for that elusive first district win of 2025 as they hosted the Sabine Cardinals at Roughneck stadium and cruised to a 41-14 victory. Jaxsen Ludlow had a great night through the air as he was 10-17 for 160 yards and 2 touchdowns. On the ground, Ludlow had a even bigger night as he 178 yards on 20 carries with 2 touchdowns. Kenny Poul also had a good evening with 6 carries for 43 yards and a touchdown. Through the air, Logan Ladwig had 5 catches for 81 yards and a touchdown. Tyson McKinney had 2 catches for 46 yards and a touchdown. The Roughnecks improved to 5-2 and 1-2 in district play and will next head to Liberty Eylau. Kickoff is at 7 PM.

Volleyball roundup ...

Gladewater Volleyball continued to wind down their regular season as they hosted the Arp Lady Tigers and fell in a heartbreaker 3-2 (25-23, 21-25, 27-29, 27-25, 7-15). That was followed up by a 3-0 loss on the road to Sabine. The losses drop the Lady Bears to 12-23 and 1-10 in district play. They will wrap up their season hosting rival White Oak next.

The White Oak Ladynecks continued their fight for a playoff spot with two crucial district games. Starting with a 3-1 win over the Troup Lady Tigers (25-17, 22-25,25-21, 25-17). Andee Bridges hammered home 18 kills, Kyleigh Flores (17) and Kyndal Jones (16) combined for 33 assists. Bridges added six receptions and eight digs for White Oak. Londyn Baker had 11 kills, Taylor Morgan seven aces, Peyton Thompson 18 receptions and 12 digs and Carrington Watson, Abby Nix and Macey Woolley a combined 12 kills. That was followed up by a tough 3-1 loss to West Rusk (25-17, 16-25, 19-25, 21-25). White Oak sits now at 17-18 and 4-6 in district play. They will wrap up their regular season with a pair of road matches at Arp and at Gladewater. Their playoff opponent will be determined after the regular season concludes.

Union Grove Lady Lions Volleyball continued their march towards a district title as they first hosted Big Sandy and swept them 3-0 (25-17, 25-9, 25-12). That was followed up with another victory, this time 3-1 over Linden-Kildare (25-13, 25-18, 21-25, 25-22). The wins improve Union Grove to 15-13 and 7-1 in district play. They will finish their regular season with matches at Paul Pewitt and hosting Ore City. Their playoff opponent will be determined after.



\$2,500 in Scholarship money for 1st place (\$2,000) and big bass (\$500) was awarded by Texas High School Bass Association to White Oka’s Brayden Elliott, joined here by his captain/dad Scott Elliott

White Oak’s Elliott wins THSBA Tournament at Lake O the Pines

By Mike Gilbert

On Saturday, October 18, Brayden Elliott, White Oak High School Junior, weighed in a five fish limit for 21.04 lbs to top 173 teams at the second tournament of the year. Brayden also had big bass for the event with a 7.64 lb anchor fish. The win landed Brayden \$2,500 in scholarship money provided by the Texas High School Bass Association. (\$2,000 for first place and \$500 for big bass) White Oak had five teams fish the tournament with with Brayden Calhoun and Jackson Betts weighing in the next largest bag for White Oak. Our next tournament will be November 15th at Lake Bob Sandlin.



Cal Jester attempts to evade the clutches of a Sabine defender after receiving a pass from Jaxsen Ludlow in White Oak’s 42-34 shoot out at Roughneck Stadium Friday night.

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14 TXism: “___ in with the tumble-weeds” (arrived)
15 “what ___ is new?”
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41 expressing surprise (archaic)
43 former Texas pro, golfer Lanny (init.)
45 ex-Cowboy star RB (init.)
47 TXism: “tight _ _ ___ ” (frugal)
48 late Texas singer Meat ___
55 TXism: “he’s feeling his ___ ” (frisky)

See Answers On Page 4A

White Oak Police Activity Report

10/17/25	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	2025164	8:44	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	ASSIST	2025165	8:47		326 MELBA MELBA
	ASSIST	2025166	8:51	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	2025167	9:36		1207 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	EMS	2025168	10:03	WELDON HOMES	66 EDDY EDDY ST
	THEFT	2025169	11:17		1001 FARVIEW FARVIEW
	ASSIST	2025170	12:03	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	FIRE DEPT	2025171	12:46		MAIN MAIN
	EMS	2025172	14:28	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	EMS	2025173	15:30		1210 N OLIVE OLIVE ST
10/18/25	10-50 MAJOR	2025174	15:59	CHICKEN EXPRESS	1101 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	2025175	18:34		N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025176	17:03		1210 NORTH NORTH
	ASSIST	2025177	18:24		132 N LEE LEE ST
	DEADLY CONDUCT	2025178	18:30		S LOOP 485 S LOOP 485
	EMS	2025179	19:14		2201 GAY GAY
	FIRE DEPT	2025180	20:22		SWEET GUMMESQUITE SWEET GUMMESQUITE
	FIRE DEPT	2025182	22:18		2301 OLD LONGVIEW OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	2025184	4:14	MCDONALDS	1101 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	2025186	7:24	CA/ENDERS	803 S LOOP 485 S LOOP 485
10/19/25	ASSIST	2025187	7:49	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025188	8:32	TEXAS TRADITIONS	607 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ALARM/OTHER	2025189	8:54	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ASSIST	2025190	8:59	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	RECKLESS DRIVING	2025191	10:01		MAIN MAIN
	ASSIST	2025192	11:23		GAY GAY
	EMS	2025193	12:35	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	2025194	14:02	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	2025195	16:26		2225 S FERRY FERRY ST
	EMS	2025196	18:21		8025 LOCUST LOCUST
10/20/25	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	2025197	18:41	EVERETT PARK	901 N LEE LEE ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025198	19:18		2301 OLD LONGVIEW OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025199	20:28	REGENCY INN AND SUITE	1008 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	2025201	22:28		710 N TENNEY TENNEY ST
	EMS	2025202		727 TRUMAN SMITH CHILDRENS CENTER	2200 W US84W US84W
	THEFT	2025206	12:14	JULIAWOOD HOMES	56 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	2025207	12:43		200 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	2025208	13:19	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ASSIST	2025209	13:57		510 AMES AMES
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025210	15:30	TEXAS TRADITIONS	607 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
10/21/25	EMS	2025211	18:29	LEGEND CARS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2865 FM 2865
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	2025212	18:16		KAY KAY DR
	FIRE DEPT	2025213	18:33		209 EMPIRE EMPIRE
	FIRE DEPT	2025214	19:53		COLE BOTTOM COLE BOTTOM RD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	2025215	20:44		1024 KAY KAY DR
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	MISCELLANEOUS	2025217	21:43	ECONOMY INN	701 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	2025218	22:26		1037 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	2025219	12:4		1007 WALNUT WALNUT ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	2025220	1:45	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
10/22/25	FIRE DEPT	2025221	6:16		106 KAY KAY DR

According to previous reports, Gray was the chief of Glenwood VFD, a VFD that appears to no longer be active. Gray left the VFD years before her arrest, according to Upshur County ESD #1 President Kenny Southwell. Southwell said Glenwood VFD dissolved after Gray left the VFD and was consolidated with East Mountain VFD.

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Caddo Lake National Wildlife Refuge expanded through federal designation process

The Caddo Lake Institute (CLI) announced this week the expansion of the Caddo Lake National Wildlife Refuge by 185 acres through land acquisition by CLI. The refuge expansion represents a significant conservation victory for one of Texas’s most ecologically important watersheds and the state’s only natural lake. Caddo Lake, designated as a Wetland of International Importance under the Ramsar Convention, serves as a critical habitat corridor in East Texas. The expanded refuge will provide enhanced protection for

hundreds of bird species, especially migratory birds, as well as the Cooper’s Hawk, the Spotted Salamander, the Louisiana Pigtoe, and more, while offering expanded opportunities for public recreation including wildlife viewing, photography, hiking, biking, horseback riding, boating, and hunting. CLI’s strategic land acquisition and collaborative approach with federal partners demonstrates the power of local conservation organizations working alongside elected officials to achieve lasting environmental protection.

Local critters get top-tier care with new ACO on board

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and return them home.”

Her first stint in animal control began in 1994. After a decade on the job and a six-year gap, she took up the task again in 2010 in Marshall.

The old shelter there was a priority.

“We did take in a lot of animals. We were able to get the funds from private donors to help build a new facility for Marshall,” Cullum said, praising the ‘Friends of Marshall Animals’ outreach for a big role in the ultimate success. “We built a new facility and I ran that for three years. We were able to turn the euthanasia rate where we were a No Kill Shelter by the time I left

“That was through rescues, fosters, volunteers, donors. It’s a lot of hard work, but it’s very nice to see them go and not be euthanized.”

Right now, Cullum’s focused on keeping the kennels comfortable behind the Gladewater Police/Fire HQ. Space is limited, and she angles to connect strays with their owners quickly. If that’s not possible, there are other healthy options for the animals, especially in the age of social media.

“I’m trying to get their pictures posted and adopted,” Cullum said, asking owners to text her at 903-930-8465 if they see their pets. “I’ve been lucky so far. I’ve been able to scan microchips and get them back to their owners.”

She offices in the same small structure that houses the kennels, but the goal is to be out in public as often as possible, getting wandering animals out of harm’s way as quickly as she can.

“I’m very particular about my kennels,” Cullum said. “I like to keep them clean,” Cullum says. As for her charges, “I have to name them all. They’re not numbers.”

One recent intake was christened ‘Duncan’ after a friend. A nearby street sign often lends its name to a rescued animal.

“You run out of names eventually,” Cullum quipped, pondering a moniker for an as-yet untraceable intake Monday while crossing her fingers the owner would catch her post on @GladewaterAnimalControl on Facebook.

She definitely doesn’t want to fall into the “euthanasia trap” again, not when she’s used proven strategies to avoid it.

“I’ve lived in both worlds. It’s very rewarding to be no-kill,” Cullum said. “I would love to be able to use the knowledge that I have in getting a new shelter built so we can do adoptions. There’s so many programs you can do with the animals when you have a shelter. Kids can come and read to them. You can walk them. That’s down the road. You can’t do anything without funding of course.”

Working with nearby communities, such as Kilgore and Big Sandy, could jump-start the effort.

“They’re trying to start something themselves,” she added, and with the better part of 25 years in animal control under her belt, Cullum’s cultivated a healthy array of names and numbers to ensure as many animals as possible find a new home.

“I do have a lot of connections from where I was to send them on rescue,” she said. “It’s just connecting, getting a foster base, volunteers.”

White Oak man indicted for online solicitation of a minor

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury recently returned 23 indictments, 10 of them sealed, and no-billed one case, said District Attorney Billy Byrd.

Defendants, charges, and bond information in the open indictments, returned in Gilmer Oct. 2, were as follows, Byrd’s office reported Oct. 15:

Kevin Scott Kaufman, 55, of Diana, was separately indicted on two charges--aggravated sexual assault of a child, and indecency with a child. Charged with committing the offenses Aug. 8, he remained in Upshur County Jail at Gilmer under \$400,000 bond--\$200,000 per charge.

Crystal Denise Davis, 42, of Big Sandy, assault on peace officer/judge on July 25, 2024. She was released on \$25,000 bond.

Joe Jay Gilliard, 35, of Winnsboro, aggravated assault with deadly weapon on Aug. 17. He was freed on \$50,000 bond.

Samantha Ferguson, 26, of Gilmer, burglary of a habitation on March 30. She remained in county jail on other charges.

Chay Neal Brown, 17, of Big Sandy, burglary of a habitation on June 13. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

David Jason Palmer, 55, of White Oak, online solicitation of a minor on July 16. He was freed on \$75,000 bond.

Mandy Dawn Shaw, 47, of Longview, was charged in a single indictment with four counts of “fraudulent use/possession of identifying information--less than five items” on June 7. Although she posted \$10,000 bond, she remained in county jail on other charges.

Hunter Lee Ray, 27, of Somerville, evading arrest/detention with vehicle on Dec. 30, 2023. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Ryan Christopher Cerny, 29, of Mount Pleasant, evading arrest/detention with vehicle last Dec. 26. He was freed on \$25,000 bond.

Michael Dee Williams, 63, of Gilmer, unauthorized use of vehicle on Jan. 30, 2024. He remained in county jail on other charges.

Kevolynn Rae Wooldridge, 37, of Gilmer, unauthorized use of vehicle on Sept. 20, 2024. She posted \$5,000 bond, but remained in county jail on other charges.

Braeden Christopher Wade, a Kemp resident who turned 22 Wednesday, unauthorized use of vehicle on Nov. 28, 2024. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Identity of anyone named in the sealed indictments wasn’t disclosed as no arrest had been made in those cases, Byrd said.

They included, his office said, two indictments for two counts each of burglary of a building, and two other indictments for one count each of that offense.

The other sealed indictments, his office said, included one each for unauthorized use of vehicle, burglary of a habitation, failure to register as sex offender, repeated violation of court order or conditions of bond, a single indictment on two counts of interference with child custody, and a single indictment on two counts of retaliation.

Nature of the no-billed case wasn’t announced.



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Bowling among area youth honored at Yam luncheon

By Phillip Williams

Three Upshur County schoolchildren were honored at the 88th annual East Texas Yamboree’s luncheon last week for winning their respective age divisions in the Gilmer festival’s Poetry and Essay Contest.

Cora Carter, a Harmony Intermediate School fourth grader, won the grades 4-5 division, while Brody Pritchett, a Harmony Junior High School eighth grader, won the grades 6-8 division. Briana Bowling, a Union Grove High School freshman, won the grades 9-12 competition.

The winners were recognized by Bethany Nolan, who said the contest prompt this year was “Describe the Yamboree to a person who has never been.” Each award winner read his/her essay to the audience at the All-Service Club Luncheon, held at the Yamboree Event Center.

Nolan said the winning entries will be displayed at the Upshur County Library in Gilmer.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Dallas magician/comedian Diamond Jim Tyler, who performed a number of unusual tricks. He also regaled the audience with such lines as “I have learned there are three kinds of people--those who can count, and those who can’t” and “If you have any questions, save them till I’m gone.”

He also joked about a relative who thought towns were named after the name on their water towers.

115th District Judge Dean Fowler was master of ceremonies for the event and Mary Jane Dean presented the Amy Dean scholarship in honor of her late sister to the current queen yam, Mia Gage. The Dean sisters served as queen yam in separate years.



Congratulations to Cooper Swinford from Union Grove FFA on winning Reserve Grand Champion in the Yamboree steer show.



Multiple individuals were transported by EMS following a collision at Woodpecker Road and Hwy. 271 S in Union Grove last week.

Photo by James Draper

Gladewater thanks Upshur for road work

By Phillip Williams

Gladewater Mayor Brandy Flanagan and other city officials presented Upshur County Judge Todd Tefteller and Precinct 3 County Commissioner Michael Ashley an award last

week for the county’s help in improving West Lake Drive and Cannon Street.

The presentation came at the Upshur County Commissioners Court’s Oct. 15 meeting in Gilmer.

In other business, the court approved sending three school districts in the county a letter demanding they pay the county for collecting their taxes. The three are using a different law firm to collect delinquent taxes than most other county taxing entities use.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Luana Howell told the court the schools’ action in using a different firm drives up the county’s expense for collecting.

Howell refused to identify the school districts on Monday to The Mirror, but another county official said they are Harmony, Big Sandy and Ore City ISDs. Howell said Monday her office annually charges taxing entities for collecting

all their taxes, and that the three schools have paid none of their costs at all. They had been billed “a little bit extra” since using a different law firm drove up the county’s costs, she said.

At the Oct. 15 meeting, Tefteller said the firm used by most entities, Linebarger, gives the county a discount for using software to collect taxes, and thus wanted reimbursement for collecting taxes for the three entities who don’t pay Linebarger to collect their delinquent taxes.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Dustin Nicholson raised the possibility of litigation over the issue, but Tefteller said he would rather work things out.

Howell explained Monday that the Linebarger law firm, used by most entities, owns another firm used in tax collecting, but that the county government was the only taxing entity in the county to pay to use that firm.

KC names Dr. Staci Pollan Martin interim president Nov. 1

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Texas A&M University–Texarkana and a Bachelor of Science in interdisciplinary studies from Texas A&M University–College Station.

During her tenure at KC, Martin has led multiple campus-wide initiatives focused on student success, institutional effectiveness, and innovation. She served as the college’s liaison to both the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) and the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, and has represented KC at state and national conferences.

Before joining KC, she worked at Texas State Technical College–Marshall in student recruiting and marketing, and began her career as a public school math teacher in East Texas.

Martin has been honored multiple times as KC’s Outstanding Employee by her colleagues and was named an honorary life member of Rangerettes Forever. She has also received statewide recognition from the Texas Association for Institutional Research for excellence in professional practice.

She is also a graduate of the KC President’s Leadership Academy and the Chancellor’s Leadership Academy sponsored by Ozarks Technical Community College in Missouri.

The KC Board of Trustees also approved a contract with the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT) to provide comprehensive search services to assist the board in its search for a new president.

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What's Happening?



Costumed youngsters visit the Gladewater Emergency Services Fall Fest for candy and games in October 2024. This year's event kicks off at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and continues until 7:30 p.m. on the Broadway Playground, featuring a costume contest, free hot dogs, music, activities and, of course, sweets. The event costs just \$1 per person.

Storytime set for Thursday

Two books will be read to youngsters at both of the Upshur County Library's weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer Thursday (Oct. 23.)

To be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. readings are "The Little Ghost Who Lost Her Boo!" by Elaine Bickell, and "Ghost Afraid of the Dark" by Sara Conway, illustrated by Alex Willmore.

A ghost-related craft will follow each session.

Although the activities are free, children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent. The library is at 702 W. Tyler, which is also Texas 154.

For more information, call the library at 903-843-5001. Amy Allred is its children's director.

Burn bans ordered

Upshur County, Gilmer and East Mountain officials, faced with recent dry weather conditions, last week in effect temporarily banned most outdoor burning in all rural areas of the county and the two municipalities' city limits.

County Judge Todd Tefteller issued the 10-day rural ban, subject to modification, effective at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 through this Saturday. It doesn't include incorporated cities.

Gilmer Fire Chief Jerry Taylor said Monday his department ceased issuing burn permits Oct. 15. Taylor said his action was effectively the same as issuing a formal ban, which would have required the city council's approval and expired before the council's next scheduled meeting.



Michele and Stoney Stone (left) make a presentation to Gladewater Mayor Brandy Flanagan and Fire Chief Mike Simmons, marking a \$3,111 from the Longview Fire Auxiliary to Gladewater Fire Department's nonprofit Bucket Brigade.

Photo by James Draper

A spokeswoman for the city of East Mountain said Monday it applied the county's rural ban to the city limits.

In his order, Tefteller said "present circumstances in all or part" of the county's unincorporated areas "create a public hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning." His order is effective the 10 days unless "terminated earlier based on a determination made by the Texas (A&M) Forest Service or this (Upshur County Commissioners) Court."

The court also could extend the ban, Tefteller's order said.

His prohibition doesn't apply to "outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality." Some examples of that include firefighter training, public utility and natural gas pipeline operations, or harvesting agricultural crops, among others, his order stated.

Violation of the county order is a class C misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500.

The 10-day order, issued Oct. 15, is effective through Saturday.

Run, walk, roll to Lake Gladewater

Nov. 1 for cancer awareness outreach

The Lake Gladewater Cancer Walk will be making strides for awareness once again early next month.

Advance registration is now open, and organizers are eager to welcome participants Nov. 1 at Lake Gladewater.

Encouraging participants to "Step Forward for Hope & Healing" the local grassroots effort's recruiting dozens or scores of walkers and runners of all ages (include stroller passengers) as the weather turns crisp.

"Lace up your sneakers and walk with us to support cancer awareness, honor survivors and remember loved ones," the event planners announced. "Together, we're making strides toward a cure."

The event is set for Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1604 Lakeshore Dr. at Lake Gladewater. Day-of registration opens at 8 a.m. and the walk itself begins at 8:15 a.m. Participation costs just \$5 per person. All proceeds benefit Longview's Texas Oncology operation. For more information, contact Sheila Faggans at 903-844-1326. "Let's walk together for a bright tomorrow."

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“A-B” Honor Roll

Dax Ausmus, Cyndi Chandler, MaKenna Cooper, Lucia Coronado, Brayden Crane, Charlee Cumba, Isaiah Davis, Lorelai Dickerson, Adriano Dominguez, Elijah Eckholt, Lennox Ector, Olivia Eddington, Josey Ellis, Wyatt Ferguson, China Floyd-Timmons, Dixon Gomez Ramos, James Hamilton, Luna Hancock, Giovanni Hernandez, Jaydon Hilton, Emri Hoover, Nova Ligon, Axel Long, Miranda Marshall, Kayden McGuire, Khalecia O’Neal, Samuel Partlow, Cash-ton Phillips, Gerardo Reyes, Braileigh Robinson, Peyton Roberson, Kyler Rogers, Genesis Rojas, Creed Sasser, Divinity Smith, Da’Legend Wade-Wells, Adela Yanez Jimenez

Weldon Elementary 1st Nine Weeks Honor Roll 2nd Grade “A” Honor Roll

Jose Adams Lara, Jaxson Baker, Gianni Carraway, Cole Ellis, Killian Fowler, Marlene Hobgood, Adeleigh Hooks, Dade Keys, Axel Lopez, Kayson Matlock, Maxton McDowell, Kathryn Meals, Logan Myers, Gia Nguyen, Ashton Parker, Paisley Prewit, Armani Sanchez, Gracelynn Villalpando, Aaliyah Wilson, Isaac Yanez Jimenez

“A-B” Honor Roll

Tinsley Allen, Criss Alvarado Aguilar, Anessa Arellano, Kendly Beadles, Osa Brady, Ezekiel Carrasquillo, Jayce Carter, Zoey Ceballos, Brandy Claunch, Hailee Croley, Amya Eddington, Sadie Ellis, Mason Fiallos, Daniel Flores Gonzales, Everlee Garland, Kai Hartsfield, Dakota Hess, Izayah Jackson, Seayanna Johnson, Eddie Jones, Ezra Jones, Rylee Jones, Lillyana Kinsey, Jane Linton, Tristan Magliolo, Kamri Marshall, Nola McCarty, Malorie Mendez, Amere Minter, Roland Nichols, Natalie Obenoskey, Jimena Perez Alvarado, Nelson Pineda Molina, Margo Pouliasis, Jaxson Shoup, Phenix Smith, Sylar Stinnett, Easton Torres, Kaia Wilburn Tutor, Kevin Wilson, Wynona Wright

3rd Grade 1st Nine Weeks “A” Honor Roll

Ian Baxter, Me’Leilani Brown, Rizzo Burks, Dylan Carrillo-Soto, Scarlett Churchill, Embla Corbitt, Britain Daniels, Edward Diaz Hernandez, Cameron Dickinson, Ethan Easterling, Emmi Hogan, Emilee Kelly, Avery Lee, Halle Louvier, Ada Martinez, Nathan Otamendi, Hollie Pettiette, Emely Pineda Molina, Orson Reynolds, Judson Selman, Bailyn Simmons, Adalynn Sipes, Joshua Smith, Sawyer Smith, Cora Solley, Brantlee Woods

“A-B” Honor Roll

Cayson Akin, Skyler Allen, Leonardo Angeles Palomino, Leonardo Arriola, Braydon Baker, Hannah Bierer, Kinley Brinkley, Addison Cabriales, Mykiyah Carrington, Alexandra Cloud, Tristan Coil, Kayla Criss, Jakaden Dudley, Jayden Dudley, Isaiah Duvall, Michael Garcia, Diego Garcia Garza, Clayton Glaspie, Gunner Hasler, A’Laysia Hawley, Elizabeth Hensen, Jason Hunnicutt, Logan Hunter, Jacob Hutchings, Kaitlynn Johns, Mason Kitchings, Alisa Lacy, Ireland Lennon, Reese Leonard, Khali Lincoln, Elijah Loutsenhizer, Matthew Maya Mora, Remi McCleveland, Paisleigh Montgomery, Alaina Moore, Logan Morgan, Brooklyn Parker, Khloe Robertson, Mylah Roemelin, Kali Rogers, Elle Searle, Trace Sheppard, Fiona Smith, Violet Smith, Ruben Sosa, Juliet Stephenson, Dustin Tabor, Natalie Taylor, Avery Thomas, Bowen Watts, Aiden Wells, Jessi Whitner

4th Grade 1st Nine Weeks “A” Honor Roll

Ava Aldredge, Natalie Brady, Daryl Cravey, Victoria Dominguez, Alexis Ferrero, Alice Gillespie, Chelsea Hale, Rylan Henderson, Kenneth Leerstang, Isaiah Menefee, Addison Mims Mitchell, Dylan Reynolds, Jason Taylor, Rebeca Wright

“A-B” Honor Roll

Correy Armstrong, Rey Barnett, Abigail Beaver, Lillian Bell, Rhenley Capps, Laykn Cates, Evelyn Chavarria, Aurora Coronado, Ryan Crews, Peighton Croley, Cayden Fletcher, Lesley Flores, Harper Gladden, Charlee Jackson, Story Jenkins, Ayden Jones, Koleson Kegarise, Harleigh King, Anastasia Lacy, Lawrence Leerstang, Maleigha Lewis, Camila Maya, Evelyn Meals, Shealynn Murrell, Kimberly Nunez Santibanez, Nicarran Oliver, Knox Reed, Annaleigha Rivera, Vivienne Robinson, Sarah Schlaefer, Nikolas Snow, Amara Tate, Evalynn Valle, Tamara Washington

5th Grade 1st Nine Weeks “A” Honor Roll



Cayson Armstrong, Walker Barnhill, Brilynn Bell, Paxton Bell, LilyAnn Budro, Juddson Cook, Miguel Hernandez, Sullivan Ingram, Robert Louvier, Trinh Mach, Karlee Mahoney, Katelyn Mireles, Madalynn Rickey, Brenden Townsend, Dominic Vaughn

“A-B” Honor Roll

Brylen Bailey, Lillian Bamburg, Kinsley Beadles, Ava Blalock, Hunter Bohanon, Reagan Bradshaw, Elizabeth Brown, Ava Chandaris, Anthony Diaz Hernandez, Ashley Dorantes Garcia, Jordyn Ervin, London Fitch, Baileigh Freeman, Katlin Godfrey, Kinsleigh Gordon, Jayda Griffith, Jackson Grimes, Bruxton Guest, Adalynn Hilton, Aleighsia Jackson, Kynlei Jackson, Lillianna Luscomb, Collyn McCellon, Elizabeth McCoy, Elijah Mullican, Camila Mumphrey, Jordan Orona Ramirez Oliver, Yazayra Perez, Ezrah Pittman, Karsyn Reese, Wyatt Richardson, Joshua Robinson, Zander Shuler, Maddison Smith, Kennedy Smith, Tavaris Thomas, Ivey Thompson, Kranston Turner, Madilyn Villalpando, Presley Watts, Jacob Wexell, Brooklyn Williams, Maximo Williams

GLADEWATER MIDDLE SCHOOL 6th Grade A Honor Roll

Landen Anderson, Leland Bamburg, Jaden Bohanon, LaShiya Burton, Carter Ellis, Grayson Fletcher, Jo’Vaughn Good, Emmaleigh Harris, Milana McDowell, James Meals, Boston Robinson, Bayleigh Wady, Parker Webber, Brandon Wheeler.

A/B Honor Roll

Trenton Allen, Abisai Avila Sandoval, Natalie Bateman, Noah Bateman, Easton Baxter, Addison Borders, Connor Brady, Lila Brown, Rowdy Burks, Braelynn Burton, Charleigh Cannon, Remi Capps, Wesley Carroll, Elijah Childress, Tony Colen, Alexsys Daffern, Masyng Dandoy, Cameron Dickerson, Stefan Dominguez, Desire Dykes Miller, Raegan Glarborg, Delilah Hawley, Saul Herrera, Amiyah Jones, Kacen Jones, Caylan Latham, Irelynn Lee, Daniel Leerstang, Brilee Lennon, Samantha Loutsenhizer, Caileigh Lowery, James Muldrow, Kinleigh Niffenegger, Jayson Nino, Stefanie Perez, Atticus Reynolds, Adelyn Ritter, Leighton Sides, Paisley Simmons, Izabelle Smith, Sylas Tripp, Justice Webster, Titan Williams.

7th Grade 1st Nine Weeks A Honor Roll

John Brown, InaSue Budro, Chandler Cloud, Damien Cox, Amberae Duvall, Kar’Dae Ford, John Jackson, Kinsley Nielsen, Victoria Parker, Isabella Polanco, Jayden Rojas, Sadie Shackelford, Chevelle Sisson, Aliyah Thomas, Deion Thomas, Emily Youngblood-Smith.

A/B Honor Roll

Kira Anderson, Princeton Bell, Caleb Bellanger, Zahon Brown, Gisselle Ceballos, Emily Cheatwood, Terrell Daniels, Litzy Delgado, Alejandro Diaz Hernandez, Victor Espinoza, Korbin Evans, Karissa Garcia, Maverick Hamby, Nickolas Hunter, Vincent Ingram, Kavin Lincoln, Glenn Lucas, Kobe McKinney, Alijah Mendoza, Pariis Pierce, Carmen Pineda, Ashly Rodriguez, Braxton Sinclair, Clayton Sisk, Harrison Smith, Nathaniel Timmons, Landry Townsend, Ashlynn Valle, Emily Vaughn, Devon Wade.

8th Grade 1st Nine Weeks A Honor Roll

Brady Aldredge, Fernanda Coronado, Heath Hightower, June Macklin, Bella Mason, Cullen Reynolds.

“A-B” Honor Roll

Kolbi Alverson, Peyton Bell, Brandon Burdine, Averi Cadenas, Isabella Castaneda Pargas, Lydia Crane, Adaliyah Cuba, Kelsi Cushatt, Dexter Dickinson, Cera Dykes Miller, Kyndall Evans, Rylee Farley, Kendon Gage, Aleeyah Gallardo, David Gamez Garcia, Drake Gilstrap, Alonna Gregory, Emma Harroff, Kaylynn Hawley, Makinley Henderson, Michael Ingram, Brighton Ku, Ava LaForest, Aniyah Lee, Mason Matthews, Gabrielle McCowan, Robert Meals, Elizabeth Morrison, Hannah Nash, Nevaeh Peters, Carter Peterson, Ace Reed, Krimeson Rodriguez, Hermione Rogers, Dagan Roquemore, Tailyn Shirley, Cayden Templeton, Aiden Vasquez, Spencer Walbridge, Garrett Watson, Briley Watts, Gabriel Watts, Bradley Wilson, Annajancy Xol.

GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL 1st Nine Weeks 9th Grade A Honor Roll

Tinsely Aldredge, Nya Borders, Daelyn Bradshaw, Hannah Brandt, Addison Chandaris, Ma’Kenzie Floyd, Jordynn Harris, Kayden Jansen, Beatrice Nasados, Ayden Ortiz, Khloey Rendon, Daniel Rodgers, Nevaeh Stadtfeld-Crowell, Jase Timmons, Brynlee Underwood, Lily Upchurch, Brody Vickery, Bentley Webber

“A-B” Honor Roll

Brandon Alvarez Martinez, Moises Arteaga Cervantes, Kylie Beall, Kara Bellanger, Colin Bird, Josiah Brown, Andria Castaneda, Icker Ceballos, Everlie Costello, Landon Deason, Victoria Flanagan, Kinnedy Harper, Diego Hernandez, Kamden Hines, Donovan Ingram, Ashten King, Jermaine King, Cashtyn Lehman, Samantha Luna, Raineec McNutt, Ellicia Mendez, Camlann Moore, Connor Morgan, Abigail Nino, Baylei Noble, Peyton Noble, Jayse Pennington, Dylan Perez, Ian Perez, Kaeyla Perez, Anellio Ponse, Dexter Robinson, David Sholars, Savannah Sides, Dodge Sisson, Connor Thompson, Ashlynn Tolbert, Santiago Trejo Uballe, Zoey Trout, David Ventura, Brooklyn Villalpando, Aerron Watson, Aaron Wilkins, Illianye Williams, Princess Za’Kiers Williams, Aiden Wilt,

10th Grade 1st Nine Weeks A Honor Roll

Mariah Barksdale, Vivan Bray, Jose Calderon Cardenas, Bailey Childress, Lily Childress, Samuel Corona, McKensy Cuellar-Martinez, Jax Glarborg, Ryan Hawley, Noah Jenkins, Titus Macklin, Madden Ramirez, Lainey Reynolds, Ariel Robinson, Isaias Sierra, Chevy Sisson, Anna Thomas, Ty Trout, Alexander Villalpando, Jayden Wright

“A-B” Honor Roll

Caleb Budro, Ayanah Celestine, Noah Clay, Cloe Coursey, Connor Cummins, Madison Cusatis, Angel Davidson, Emily Dickinson, Ameyah Dotson, Shamore Franklin, Alexis Hampton, Emily Head, Marco Hernandez, McKinley Holcomb, Shyann Holestine, Isabelle Inocencio, Anthony Juarez, Landen King, Melanie Lule Camargo, Ya’Lexan Martinez, Konnor Mason, Meiah Mendoza, Jade Mireles, Theresa Neslony, Kayden Renfro, Draven Rodriguez, Jesus Rojas, Jayde Royle, Bryan Sanchez, Lilia Sanchez, Gavin Selman, James Solley, Gracie Stanley, Brayden Templeton, Kamila Turner, Karen VerSteege, Connor White, Kaeden Willeby, Kaylee Wortham

11th Grade 1st Nine Weeks A Honor Roll

Leila Allen, Caleb Balcorta, Abigail Carney, Kylie Faye, Zoe Fossan, Landon Hogue, Nobellee Humphrey, Aiden Jansen, Kailey Kistler, Mason Knoll, Audryana Lorenzo, Thalia Renfro, Cadence Ware, Teahan Watkins-Brack, Couri Willeby, Kendal Yount

“A-B” Honor Roll

Riley Ashworth, Yamil Bacon, Coby Bellanger, Emmie Lee Benson, Heaven-Leigh Cannon, Derek Cannon, Lia Castaneda, Lane Cherry, Hanna Cooke, Aliyah Criss, Alivia Duncan, Adyson Evans, Chance Fleetwood, Aidan Fossan, Emilso Gomez Ramos, Kymorah Gordon, Angela Hampton, Reid Hass, Byron Hast, Lesly Hernandez, Summer Hernandez, Victor Hudson, Bryannah Jackson, Jazmin Jimenez-Estrada, Damarion Johnson, Aryana Jones, Cody Kegarise, Kera Kinsey, Lankstyn Lewis, Khera Linoln, Erik Little, Silver Little, Olivia Miller, Amarion Minter, Eli Montanez, Grace Mooney, Hayden Mumphrey, Brad Nino Eufrazio, Barrett Owens, Nikhil Patel, Miryam Perez, Katelyn Pugliese, Talon Robinson, Gabriela Rojas, Anthony Sanchez, Daila Sanchez, Ka’Vyron Sheppard, Destin Sheridan, Bailey Shico, Matthew Smith, Janiah Strickland, Paytin Thompson, Carlee Townsend, Giovanni Vite, Dorrie Warburton, Trayon Watts, Malachi Williams, Terrell Willis

12th Grade 1st Nine Weeks A Honor Roll

Saul Alvarez, Neriah Barnes, Elizabeth Brown, Luke Brown, Samantha Brown, Mason Budro, Aaron Chavarria, Lucas Cherry, Aidan Clay, Emily Delgado, Kreston Denson Grimes, Ayden Diggs, Aubry Floyd, Pierce Garcia, Karyme Gomez, Alayah Gordon, Rylan Hilton, Peyton Hunter, Brianna Johnson, Aamyria Jones, Brody Kail, Garrett Kegarise, Shayla Lara, Tucker Macklin, Caydence Martin, Aleigha McGuyer, Kevin Mireles, Edwin Nino Eufrazio, Cain Ray, Madison Rector, Mickal Renfro, Brady Rios, King Rodriguez, Christian Rojas, Esmeralda Rojas, Kingston Sheffield, Gavin Sumner, Micah Timmons, Donovan Tolbert, John Watson, Ella Williams, Carson Wood

“A-B” Honor Roll

Preston Adams, Anay Aguillon, Emmanuel Alvarez, Jackson Arevalo, Alexis Bauman-Cooper, Sean Burke, Ma’khya Boone, Carsin Cooper, Jakobe Crosby, Rilynn Duren, Jeremiah Flanagan, Joe Rudi Garcia, Jayvon Green, Kenarean Hall, Kyler Harju, Callie Harris, Kayson Harris, Brodie Keene, Gage Morgan, Grafton Morgan, Kyera Orange, Matthew Perales, Evans Perez, Rem Savoy, Antaynya Simmons, Nevaeh Sweeten, Mon’Tavion Traylor, Ivan Thomas, Madaxx Vasquez, Addison Vaughn, Adam Warner, Emma Williams



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