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Here's to the next 250!

Community kicks-off Independence Day fun with July 3 Freedom Fest at lake

As thousands gathered on the shores of Lake Gladewater for Friday's Freedom Fest fireworks, the event's annual boat parade brought an explosion of red, white and blue on the water. Per Gladewater Chamber of Commerce's Lois Reed, "The judges reported that the final decisions were difficult because of the wonderful entries." This year's 'Most Patriotic Boat' was awarded to Shipp's Marine while the Hugman-Webb boat went all-out to earn 'Most Creative.' The 'Loudest Crew' distinction was awarded to the Aldridges-Childress boat.



Watch the fireworks show at: <https://www.facebook.com/GladewaterMirror/videos/1113888654321155>

Photos by James Draper

Abbott wants ban on data centers in rural neighborhoods

Gov. Greg Abbott is calling for a ban on data center construction in rural neighborhoods, according to the Houston Chronicle. Opposition to the facilities is growing because they require large amounts of electricity and water and can be noisy. The governor had previously touted Texas as "the epicenter of AI development."

A recent poll by the University of Texas at Austin found that 62% of rural Texans, who vote heavily Republican, support the measure, the paper noted. Seven counties — Hays, Caldwell, Henderson, Hill, Hood, Somervell and Van Zandt — have now called for either a special session or for the issue of regulating data center construction to be a top priority at the next regular legislative session in January.

At a campaign stop in East Texas, Abbott reiterated the restrictions he has called for, including that new centers need to "bring their own power, reuse their own water, and do it in a way that reduces electricity costs for residents across our state."

More than 480 "large" data centers have requested permission to connect to the ERCOT grid through 2032, according to the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which operates most of the state's power grid.

GISD, GEDCO wrangle final details for education center

At this point, the fate of the Gladewater Center for Community Education has been in limbo for years.

Across all those many months, through countless conversations between multiple administrations at Gladewater Economic Development Corporation and Gladewater ISD, the end-goal has stayed the same. Officials here want the small building in front of Gladewater High School to be in the school district's hands as another educational asset.

The law complicates the matter — there are rules in place to ensure property transfers are on the level when something's passing between one entity and another, especially when it comes to nonprofits. A slew of above-board plans for an a change of ownership haven't come to fruition in light of current regulations.

The good faith property swap proposed most recently won't check all the right boxes. It's not back to the drawing board, though; the two sides say a solution's imminent.

"We decided to keep our property and do a rental agreement," Gladewater ISD Rae Ann Patty explained. Granted, "We have not finalized it yet."

That's in progress. The ball's back in GEDCO's court at the moment as attorneys for both entities make sure everything's appropriate and in order according to all the various statutes and guidelines.

It's a matter of a bit more time, says GEDCO Executive Director Anna Conlan, and the community will benefit from things finally being settled.

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July 1 Kieffer Road blaze becomes 'total loss'

There's no word yet on the source of a devastating fire that destroyed a family's home near East Mountain last week.

Seven agencies responded to the dangerous blaze, and four firefighters were treated on-scene for heat exhaustion. The first responders worked into the night to get the scene

cleared in the 700 block of Kieffer Road in Upshur County July 1.

East Mountain Volunteer Fire Department and West Mountain VFD were toned out to a residential structure fire about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to East Mountain Fire Chief Brandon Kirschke,

his first unit to arrive found the two-story residence was already 95 percent involved.

"We did have a propane tank that had vented itself," he said, but it did not explode.

The home was unoccupied when first responders arrived. An elderly man was inside initially, but family members pulled him to safety when smoke and flames were spotted.

Kirschke and more personnel soon arrived in the East Mountain VFD engine and attacked with two 1.5-inch lines.

"Then I called for additional resources for tanker and manpower," welcoming multiple tankers throughout the incident. "Probably with about two-and-a-half hours we had the fire under control and were doing mop-up... We rolled everything up and cleared at about 11:30 p.m. that night."

Grateful for support from Diana, Gilmer, Gladewater, Judson and Longview alongside East and West Mountain, Kirschke's relieved the heat exhaustion didn't affect more of the assisting firefighters. Four were treated in an ambulance

and did not require transport.

"With all the gear that all the personnel wears, and you're looking at temperatures in excess of 700 up to 2000 degrees with 100-105 temperatures outside with the heat index making it seem like 110," he said, "it can be very exhausting."

"It was very difficult trying to put that whole scene into perspective, what we were dealing with."

The home is a total loss, Kirschke confirmed.

Built in the '50s, "It's an old construction," and the age combined with the old materials made the fire and subsequent investigation more complicated: "I can't 100 percent tell you how long the fire had been burning prior to us receiving the 911 call."

Kirschke's not yet received any official information on the cause. He's in contact with the residents in the meantime.

"The homeowner has reached out to me. I sent them the fire report so they could submit it to their insurance company."

Lagrone named Constable

By Phillip Williams

Tempers flared as the Upshur County Commissioners Court voted 3-2 in a special meeting last Thursday to appoint Mariah Lagrone as the county's first-ever female constable—an action which angered court members and others who wanted the court to name a male applicant that had been recommended by Lagrone's late predecessor.

Lagrone, civil deputy for the Upshur County Sheriff's Office and a former patrol officer, was sworn in as Precinct 4 constable by County Judge Todd Tefteller at the temporary county courthouse in Gilmer Monday afternoon.

She was chosen from among five applicants for the post, including Mt. Pleasant Police Department Administrative Sgt. John Beasley, who had been recommended by her predecessor, the late David Thompson, while

Thompson was terminally ill.

The vote came after a 2-hour, 7-minute closed session in which Precinct 4 Commissioner Jay W. Miller and Precinct 2 Commissioner Dustin Nicholson didn't participate. When a representative of The Mirror discovered they were not in the closed part of the meeting, one of them said they had "recused" themselves from it.

When the court re-convened in public session, Miller made a motion to appoint Beasley, and Nicholson seconded. But awhile afterward, Precinct 3 Commissioner Michael Ashley said "I've changed my mind"—he didn't elaborate, and declined Monday to do so—and Miller, seated beside him, protested that not appointing Beasley was "absolutely ridiculous," adding "what a dishonor."

With Thompson's widow, Linda Sikes, in the audience, Miller told Ashley, "I want

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OPINION/COMMENTARY

Not a garden party...

When you break your fairly new computer it sure ain't a garden party. More like "Dumb and Dumber"...I could play both parts in that ridiculous movie I have never seen. One thing I know for sure is that stupidity, at least my brand of it, is expensive. As in flat-pocket expensive.

Ever the multi-tasker I was working on my computer and answering an office phone call when I knocked over a glass of tea that short circuited my one year and four month old MacAir laptop computer ending its young and productive life. That \$2,000 glass of tea is one mistake I will NOT be repeating. AND, this go round the \$260 Apple Care insurance for my new laptop looks like an excellent bargain.

Now here is the rub...we can't set the new computer up because I can't remember my Apple ID which is locked and inaccessible for several days before I can reset it. Have I told you lately how much I HATE technology?...at least when it comes to expense in money, time and my darlin' hubby's limited patience in the delay to activate the new computer.

I am paying to have my old hard drive salvaged. Please put that on your prayer list because naturally I hadn't backed up all that important info in, oh, say, a year. Plus the stuff I needed for this week's papers resides somewhere within the corroded circuits.

Indeed, dumb and dumber.

And fellow mid-lifers don't you just hate going to Best Buy, the Apple store or to buy a smartphone and those smart aleck, millennial geeks who work there are smirking at your attempts to purchase the right computer or phone for poor, old decrepit you?

Maybe AARP needs to come up with a dedicated computer model for Baby Boomers as they did with the geriatric cell phone which we smirkingly bought for our parents in their 80s and 90s. Dang, now that I recall my own smirk, I owe that Geek Squad kid at Best Buy an apology.

The AARP computer would have a screen the size of an

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old drive-in movie theater and process at the speed of light. And while they are at it 'they' need to create a Help Desk that speaks impatient Baby Boomer. Yeah, yeah, Mac says it does, but if I can't figure out the solution in two minutes or less I am done. I need someone to TALK me through it NOT a long list of 'Help Desk' instructions that Dumb and Dumber here can't decipher...which actually translates to: I don't have the patience to wade through to completion. Just give me a great big red SOLUTION button for me to push NOW. (MY typical 'solution button' is named Jim Bardwell and when working on computers he does sometimes turn red.)

The laptop I am typing on is my worn out teacher model with a short which requires me to hold the screen and my mouth just right to type. Serves me right. Repentance occurred with my MacAir's death certificate, penance is occurring as I type this on my ancient, by computer standards, MacPro. When I am not repenting from cursing my laptop, I am praying to find solutions. I don't know if that means this situation is good for my spiritual growth or not.

The moral of this tale is: ALWAYS keep a lid on drinks, keep them well away from your computer, ALWAYS buy the computer protection plan AND appreciate the fact that your boss/hubby says patiently "these things happen" when you kill a \$1,700 computer and then overlook his meltdown when you can't remember your Apple ID to access your new computer for the newspaper deadline.

Apple...hmmmm...wasn't that the first problem in the Garden of Eden?

That sounds about right.

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.

Gary Borders
Capital Highlights



Most arrested by ICE in Texas have no criminal conviction

A Chronicle examination of immigrant arrest and detention data from February 2025 to February 2026 concludes that, despite President Trump's vow to deport the "worst of the criminals," a plurality of those arrested in Texas did not have criminal convictions or pending charges.

Statistics from the Deportation Data Project, which uses the federal Freedom of Information Act to obtain internal government immigration data, indicate that during that period, more than 38,100 immigrants with clean records were arrested in Texas, compared with 30,670 arrests of people with criminal convictions and about 22,720 with pending charges.

The number of arrests in Texas nearly doubled between February 2025 and February 2026, with arrests of non-criminals more than quadrupling during that period. ICE has often touted its arrests and detentions of criminal immigrants without providing proof of what crimes have been committed, the Chronicle reported.

"ICE's use of detainers to imprison people without due process and, in many cases, without any charges pending or probable cause of any violation has raised serious constitutional concerns," the American Civil Liberties Union wrote in a policy brief.

Gov. appoints Huffines comptroller

Proving the adage that politics make for strange bedfellows, Abbott appointed the man who ran against him for governor just four years ago to be state comptroller for the rest of 2026. Don Huffines, a former state senator, defeated Kelly Hancock in the GOP primary for the position. Abbott had appointed Hancock, a former state senator, to the post when Glen Hegar resigned to become chancellor of the Texas A&M University System.

The Texas Tribune reported that Hancock resigned, effective at the end of this month.

Huffines, a 68-year-old businessman from the Dallas area, faces state Sen. Sarah Eckhardt, D-Austin, in the November general election. She blasted the appointment, saying Huffines "can't win on his own."

The comptroller is responsible for key financial duties, including collecting taxes, auditing state agency spending, and administering the state's new \$1 billion school voucher program.

Report details 'cascading failures' at Camp Mystic

One year after devastating floods in the Texas Hill Country claimed 139 lives, including 25 campers and three staff members at Camp Mystic, a report commissioned by state lawmakers describes a 'cascade of failures' at the camp on July 4 of last year.

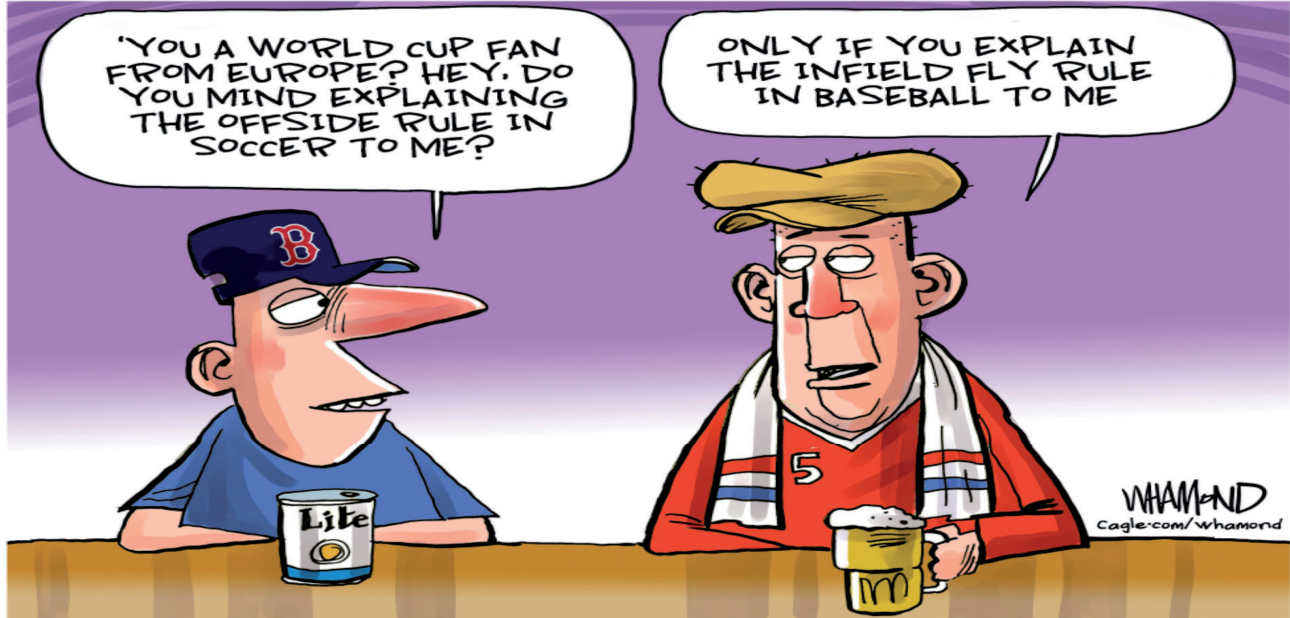
The report was prepared by investigators Casey Garrett and Michael Massengale, a former appeals court judge. Massengale said there was no written evacuation plan, no training for camp staff to prepare for an evacuation, and no practice drills, according to the Texas Standard.

"There were warnings, including early flood alerts leading up to the flood, that should have put the leaders of Camp Mystic on alert to be watchful and prepared," Massengale said. The only member of senior leadership who awakened was Dick Eastland, the main leader and patriarch of the family-owned camp. He died during the flood while trying to evacuate a cabin of girls. The camp did not open this summer, and its owners recently filed for bankruptcy.

GOP to hold first national midterm convention in Dallas

Calling it a "rally like none other," Trump announced the Republican Party plans to hold its first national midterm convention in Dallas in hopes of energizing voters ahead of the November general election, The Dallas Morning News reported. Organizers said the event will blend elements of a traditional political convention with a Trump-centered program. Questions remain about the details, but a date and place have been set; Sept. 9-10 inside the American Airlines Center.

"We're very excited about Dallas. We're excited to work with the people in Dallas. It's going to be a phenomenal event," Joe Gruters, Republican National Committee chairman, said.



BASEBALL FAN QUESTIONS SOCCER FAN ON RULES by Dave Whamond, politicalcartoons.com

Alan

The economic and financial world was recently saddened by the loss of Alan Greenspan, probably the most influential voice on matters of the market in recent memory, at the age of 100. Although his manner was quiet and subdued in public, the impact of his words was volcanic. On one memorable occasion in 1996, his use of the phrase "irrational exuberance" in an evening speech led to an immediate selloff in the Asian markets halfway around the world, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average falling by almost 4% over the ensuing two weeks. (Unfortunately, the effect did not last, and his concern over the emerging dot.com bubble that he was referring to became all too real a few years later.)

He served as Chair of the Federal Reserve System from 1987 through 2006, the second-longest tenure in history which encompassed five appointments by Presidents from both parties. He dominated the global marketplace and firmly entrenched the notion of an independent monetary authority. Just a few weeks after his appointment in 1987, he steered the investment community through a major stock market meltdown. He organized the bailout of Mexico during the peso crisis in the mid-1990s and helped to restore confidence in the financial system during the immediate aftermath of 9/11. His economics was generally conservative and his policies accommodative, yet he praised the focus of President Clinton on long-term growth and sustainability.

He certainly was not without his critics on all sides (including me at times), and his relatively loose reins on the money supply no doubt contributed to the mortgage meltdown and

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Great Recession of 2008 (two years after his retirement from the Fed). He recognized and acknowledged this linkage.

I first met Alan in the mid-1970s, when he was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Ford and I was a baby economist. He was cordial, engaging, and encouraging from the outset. Much of my early academic research focused on the measurement and characterization of monetary actions, which brought me into his sphere of influence. His quiet manner belied a great sense of humor (I have a cherished picture of him laughing at one of my lame jokes).

One element of his legacy, which is rarely noted, should not be overlooked. Alan was a passionate advocate of greater investment in public elementary and secondary education, believing it to be the best mechanism to narrow the widening inequality gap in the US and secure sustainable prosperity. He believed it to be the most important element of future economic policy, and he couldn't be more right. If those ideals come to fruition, it will be more than ample cause for exuberance (the rational kind). Stay safe!




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FINISHING THE TASK—OR HANGING IN THERE

To hang in there, and finish the course, never giving up in tough times, is a rugged and difficult assignment. Read 2 Cor. 4:8-18. Thoroughness, commitment, determination, and endurance are rare qualities to be found in a world whose favorite byline seems to be *"Just get by."* Think about it. Many a school paper, study course, or a promise, is stamped with the ominous remark (INCOMPLETE!)"

Just ask any personnel manager, and they will tell you the number one problem in the business world today is finding people who will do the job without cutting corners or dodging the details! In other words, it is difficult to find people who will stick to the assignment and see it through until it is finished, i.e., people who will hang in there, finish the task, and never quit! Starters are a dime a dozen! Countless people begin something, and they make great plans, and there is a lot of flag-raising, cheer leading, and enthusiasm. But continuing, following through, persevering, completing... Well, that's a different story, isn't it?

Former President Calvin Coolidge said, *"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; Nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination are omnipotent."*

All of God's people have or will face situations that demand determination and perseverance. Always there is temptation to quit, to give in or give up, to just run away as fast as they can. The strong temptation is to slack off and walk out and give up. Face it, has there ever been a time when you just wanted to quit? But please remember this. When you think you have reached a dead-end street, realize it is just a place to turn around. The trouble with some is that during trying times they stop trying! Christians need fortitude because victory comes to those who endure, hold on, and hang in there. When you think, you have come to the end of your rope, as Franklin D. Roosevelt said, *"Just tie a knot and hang on!"*

We read in Heb. 10: 35-39, *"Therefore, do not cast away your confidence, which has great reward. For you have need of endurance, so that after you have done the will of God, you may receive the promise. But if anyone draws back, My soul has no pleasure in him. But we are not of those who draw back to perdition, but of those who believe to the saving of the soul."* Christians need fortitude because victory comes to those who endure, hold on and hang in there. We can't afford to shrink back and even give up."

Our goal is Heaven, and we know that failure is the path of least persistence, and that, *"just over the hill is a beautiful valley, but we must first climb the hill to see it."* Think on these things.

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Library continues Revolutionary War lectures Thursday

America's semiquincentennial celebration may have peaked July 4th, but there's still plenty of revolutionary-revelry ahead in 2026.

Folks who didn't get their fill of America 250 history over the weekend can enjoy another helping Thursday evening as Lee-Bardwell Public Library hosts the second session of a three-part lecture series with Dr. M. Rhys Dotson.

An associate professor at the University of Texas at Tyler, Dotson is adapting his course content for the trio of special appearances here. The first, 'Precursors to the Revolutionary War' drew a healthy crowd June 16. The second free installment is set for 6:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday, July 9) as Dotson discusses 'The US Revolutionary War: Independence & Ramifications.'

The final session, "After the Revolution" is scheduled Aug. 8. According to library director Brandy Wynn, "Having known Dr. Dotson for over 20 years, his lectures are not only informative, but are also entertaining," she praised, pleasantly surprised the June 16 kick-off drew 11 enthusiastic participants. Notably, "While we do think that history should be learned at a young age, please be aware that this lecture will only be open for teens and adults."

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Learn more about Dotson at uttyler.edu/directory/history/dotson.php.

Storytime in Gilmer Thursday

Among several activities at the Upshur County Library in Gilmer during the next week, a book will be read to small children at both of the library's weekly "Storytime" sessions Thursday, July 9.

"A Very Dinosaur Birthday" by Adam Wallace will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. events.

"Music and movement" will follow each reading of the book, said Amy Allred, children's coordinator for the library. She said clapping and stretching to music "help with brain development." Each session also will feature a dinosaur-related craft.

Also scheduled are "Teen Game Night" for ages 12-18 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and a children's movie, "David" (about the Biblical character of that name), at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The library's book club for adults is also scheduled to meet there at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, July 15, a children's program titled "snake encounters" will be presented at 2 p.m.

A website summarizes the plot of "A Very Dinosaur Birthday" thusly: "A humorous children's picture book about dinosaurs crashing a birthday party, filled with silly rhymes and colorful illustrations by Christopher Nielsen, perfect for kids aged 4-10 who love dinosaurs and funny stories."

The book "follows a chaotic party with prehistoric presents, clumsy games and extinct snacks," the website added.

The teen game night involves playing video and board games, and dinner. The library terms it "a way for local teens to meet new people and make new friends."

The library is at 702 W. Tyler, which is also Texas 154. Although the events are free to the public with no advance registration required, children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact the library at 903-843-5001. It will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Gladewater Primary registration runs July 21-24

Don't tell the kids, but Midsummer's passed and the Fourth of July has followed suit, putting the local youngsters that much closer to the beginning of classes.

Registration for Gladewater Primary School is fast-approaching, with online registration opening July 21 for returning students and new student registration set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily July 22-24.

Texas Comptroller releases military installation economic impact analysis

Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts today released an updated Economic Impact Analysis of Texas Military Installations report. The analysis estimates that the state's military installations contribute nearly \$148.8 billion annually to the Texas economy and support more than 628,800 jobs statewide.

Developed in collaboration with the Texas Military Preparedness Commission, the analysis measures the direct and indirect economic contributions of military installations in Texas through employment, economic output, gross domestic product and disposable personal income.

"Texas has a long and proud tradition of supporting our nation's military," Acting Texas Comptroller Kelly Hancock said. "The men and women who serve at our military installations strengthen our national security while making a tremendous contribution to the Texas economy. This analysis demonstrates the far-reaching impact these installations have on communities across our state through jobs, economic activity and continued investment."

In 2025, Texas military installations supported 212,541 direct jobs, including more than 124,886 active-duty and full-time National Guard and Reserve personnel. When indirect employment is included, military installations supported an estimated 628,884 jobs across Texas.

Besides the \$148.8 billion the military installations contribute to the Texas economy, the analysis also estimated that the installations generated \$91.4 billion in Texas gross domestic product and \$43.6 billion in disposable personal income.

Texas is home to 14 military installations representing the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, as well as National Guard and Reserve components. Encompassing more than 1.4 million acres, these installations play a critical role in supporting the nation's defense while serving as major economic drivers for communities throughout Texas.

The 2025 Economic Impact Analysis of Texas Military Installations includes statewide findings and detailed economic impact information for each of Texas' 14 military installations.

"All returning students must complete online registration through the Parent Portal," GPS administrators remind parents and guardians.

For new student registration, the district noted parents must bring their driver's license and Social Security card as well as each new student's shot record and birth certificate. Proof of income is also required for families enrolling Head Start and Pre-K.

"Students who are not fully registered with all documentation will not be able to start school on Aug. 3," per GPS administration, likewise for returning students signing up online.

To register those students through the Portal, parents will need to upload their driver's license and proof of residence (such as a utility bill, lease or tax statement). New student registration takes approximately one hour. Online re-registration should take just a matter of minutes.

Per GPS, staff members will be back in the office beginning July 21 to answer questions and assist families as needed.

GW searching for prosecutor as current one becomes Harrison DA

The City of Gladewater is on the lookout for a new 'Court Prosecutor' with local officials aiming to fill the role ahead of City Hall's 2026-2027 Fiscal Year.

The city prosecutor handles criminal cases in the municipality, with Gregg County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Tim Bryan presiding as municipal court judge.

Earlier this year, current Gladewater prosecutor Madison Hood ran unopposed in the Republican Primary for Harrison County District Attorney. With no opponent in November, Hood is set to take the oath of office in January.

In the meantime, Gladewater City Council members voted unanimously in May to begin the search for Hood's replacement. "We're posting the position," City Manager Charlie Smith confirmed. "We're going to try to fill it by Oct. 1, which is the beginning of our fiscal year."

Hood (currently an ADA in Harrison Co.) will continue serving through Sept. 30, the end of FY26. The details of the opening position are being posted to CityofGladewater.com and elsewhere.

In a concurrent vote at the end of the council's regular May meeting, the elected officials approved Cost of Living adjustments to the compensation for the City Treasurer (Meghan Foster), City Secretary Judy Van Houten) and Municipal Court Judge (Bryan). Council members also praised Smith's performance while noting the particulars of his employment contract do not include additional salary adjustments during the term of the agreement.

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"We're really excited to come up with a lease agreement that will allow the ISD to use that building for workforce development," she said. "We are still negotiating through the terms. We hope to have an announcement on that by the end of July."

"We'd like to ink the deal with them before the start of the school year so they can put that building into use."

She's patient with the final fine-tuning of the lease agreement, determined to finish things up once and for all on a conversation that began long before she took the reins at GEDCO. Once the document's ready, it will require approval by both entities' elected and appointed officials.

Located at 2109 West Gay Avenue, the 2,300 square-foot



Enchanted Rock SNA opens new backcountry area for day usage

FREDERICKSBURG — One of Enchanted Rock State Natural Area's newest expansions, the Backcountry Area, is slated to open for expanded public day use on July 7. This is the first phase of opening for self-guided day use.

The timeline for developing all Centennial Parks includes facilitated public day use such as guided hikes at the 12-month mark and expanded public day use at 18 months where visitors can explore on their own.

"This first wave of development will be a good fit for true adventurers who want a more rugged experience than what they've been currently experiencing at Enchanted Rock," said Superintendent Doug Cochran. "Future phases will see closer parking so people of other experience levels can enjoy the beauty of the Backcountry."

There is no parking in the Backcountry; patrons will access the land through park headquarters and then hike in from the existing portion of Enchanted Rock for approximately two miles to reach the pedestrian gate to enter the Backcountry.

New trail maps for the expansion of Enchanted Rock are available at the park's headquarters and online. Hours for the Backcountry Area are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., which is different from the main portion of Enchanted Rock.

Visitors to the Backcountry should be aware that like most of the park, there are limited shade opportunities. The trails are rugged and caution should be taken by those who choose to explore this new portion of the park. Patrons should bring plenty of water, salty snacks, and plan for sun coverage such as sunscreen and long shirts. It is also recommended to hike with a buddy, make a hiking plan beforehand and have your cellphone on you. Heat safety tips from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) can be found on the TPWD website.

There are two water refill stations in the Backcountry Area, with the first located at the entrance to the area and the second in the center of the property at the trail intersection of Ringtail Loop and Songbird Trail. A portable restroom is also available at the central water refill station.

For more information about Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, visit the park page on the TPWD website.

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you to look at her when you vote." Sikes, who had written the court a letter saying her husband wanted to appoint Beasley, informed the court at the tumultuous meeting's end she was resigning her post as an assistant county auditor, adding "Y'all get what y'all deserve."

Precinct 1 Commissioner Gene Dolle had made the motion to appoint Lagrone, causing Nicholson to protest, "I can't believe this court is going to go against (what Thompson wanted)...This is a disgrace."

Ashley then pointed out that Beasley "has a job," and Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Anthony Betterton, who urged the court earlier in the meeting to appoint Beasley, pointed out Thompson had also had a job in addition to being constable.

Besides Beasley and Lagrone, other applicants for the position included Ore City Police Department Patrol Sgt. Rickey Hill Jr., Texas A&M Forestry Service worker Jonathon Keller, and former reserve Sheriff's Deputy Brandon (Bear) Williams. All but Williams came and individually appeared in the closed session.

Just before the vote, Tefteller said of Miller and Nicholson that "Two people walked out and took their toys with them." Tefteller, Dolle and Gilbert voted to appoint Lagrone, while Miller and Nicholson voted no, after which Sikes quickly informed the court she was resigning and the lengthy

meeting quickly adjourned.

At the meeting's outset, before it went into closed session, Tefteller said the court would interview the applicants and "more than likely" make an appointment. He said each one would be given seven minutes to speak.

Miller, however, then abruptly said, "I don't think we need to go into closed (session)," and said he wanted to appoint Beasley because that is what Thompson had wanted.

Tefteller, though, said "I'm not gonna support that" (having no closed session) because

he wanted to be "polite" to the applicants who had shown up to be interviewed.

Replied Miller, "There's no disrespect" intended, and he re-iterated that appointing Beasley was what Thompson had wanted. But when he and Nicholson were the only two to vote to name Thompson, Tefteller effectively declared the motion failed without calling for the nays.

On Sunday, Dolle, himself a former constable, said he considered Lagrone "the most qualified (applicant) by far," as she has been doing what a con-

stable does (both dealing with civil papers and patrolling).

Dolle said he was unaware of any of the other candidates having any civil training in dealing with civil papers.

Lagrone has worked for several area law enforcement agencies, including the Lone Star and Gilmer police departments and the Gregg County Sheriff's Department. She has been the Upshur office's civil deputy since Jan. 1, 2025, and told The Mirror she was "very proud, honored and humbled" to be the county's first female constable.

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Sports roundup

White Oak Timberhogs beat Dragoons, 18-7

By Tyler Sutton

The Pineywoods Timberhogs headed to Fort Scott Kansas to take on the Dragoons in what was supposed to be a three game series but were only able to get in one game but it was sucessful as the Hogs won 18-7 in 7 innings. After Fort Scott jumped out to a 2-0 lead after two innings, Pineywoods tied it in the top of the 3rd when Shemarr Stapleton drew a based loaded walk to make it 2-1 followed by shortstop Trey Clark driving in a run with a rbi fielder’s choice to make it 2-2. The flood gates then opened in the 4th when GM and now player Kez Douglas drove in a run with a rbi fielder’s choice gave the Hogs a 3-2 lead. Catcher and Longview grad Drew Flores drove in a run with a sac fly to make it 4-2. 2nd baseman Rupert Watson drove in a run to make it a 5-2 game and that was followed by Center fielder Malik Barren drove in two runs with a 2 run single to make it 8-2. The Dragoons would cut the lead to 8-5 in the bottom of the inning but that’s as close as they would get as a 7 run seventh inning put it away for the Timberhogs. Another former Lobo Cole Ramey had another great start for Pineywoods as he went 5 and 2/3’s innings giving

Boaters urged to ‘Clean, Drain and Dry’

Texans are taking to the water in droves, as they do every summer. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is urging boaters, paddlers and anglers to do their part to protect the state’s lakes from aquatic invasive species. “While we want everyone to have a great time, we also want to avoid giving harmful invasive species free rides to new lakes,” said Brian Van Zee of TPWD. The best way to do that, he added, is to take a few minutes to clean, drain and dry boats after every lake visit. State law requires boaters to do so and to drain all onboard receptacles, such as bait buckets. Two of the biggest threats to Texas lakes are zebra mussels and giant salvinia, both of which continue to spread to new areas.

up just 2 earned runs on five hits with six strikeouts. Flores, Berrien, Aramis Cruz Andrew Smith and Stapleton all had multiple hits. Armand Daigre also drove in three runs. The Timberhogs followed that up by heading to Beaumont and winning a series taking 2 of 3 from the Oil Barons winning game one in comeback fashion 4-2 and

Locals make Class 3A All-State Softball Team

LONGVIEW – Listed is the Blue Bell/Texas Sportswriters Association Class 3A All-State Softball Team for the 2026 season. Voting was conducted by TSWA members based on nominations from coaches and sportswriters around the state. **COACH OF THE YEAR:** Thomas De Los Santos, Santa Gertrudis Academy **PLAYER OF THE YEAR:** Madi Doty, Grandview **FIRST TEAM** **Pitcher:** Callista Berrett, Iowa Park; Abby Atkinson, Boyd; Madi Doty, Grandview **Catcher:** (Tie) K’Lee Bazan, Santa Gertrudis Academy; Kysen Toney, Franklin **First Base:** Gracie Jo Currey, Grand Saline **Second Base:** Allie Cranek, Columbus **Third Base:** Kyleigh Whatley, Anderson-Shiro **Shortstop:** Neci Potts, Arp **Outfield:** Reese Madisen, Thrall; Hailey Ortega, Santa Gertrudis Academy; Addi Hart, Coahoma **DH/DP/Flex:** Natalie Mullins, Huntington **Utility:** KJ Hubbard, Grandview **SECOND TEAM** **Pitcher:** Teal Kibodeaux, Orangefield; Brynli Reynolds, Clyde; D’Andra Fernandez, Santa Gertrudis Academy **Catcher:** Sutton McClain, Clyde **First Base:** Stella Fincher, Hooks **Second Base:** Elise Jordan, Wall **Third Base:** Madison Lewis, Hooks **Shortstop:** Aubree Gamblin, Orangefield **Outfield:** **Tinsley Aldredge, Gladewater:** Hallee Becker, Orangefield; Mahayla McMahon, Mineola **DH/DP/Flex:** Texcee Kelley, Hughes Springs

splitting a doubleheader winning game one 15-3 in 5 innings and falling in game two (4-2). White Oak is now 12-18 on the season and will next head to Nacogdoches for three games with the Niners and then back home to White Oak for 3 games with the Bryan Yard Dogs.

Utility: Brooklyn Wesley, Central Heights **THIRD TEAM** **Pitcher:** Lexi Ruiz, Santa Gertrudis Academy; Kinley Fife, Warren; Kinley Fife, Warren **Catcher:** Melanie Martens, Muleshoe **First Base:** Dyllynn Villanueva, Muleshoe **Second Base:** Kyra Yates, Rogers **Third Base:** Selah Salmons, Peaster **Shortstop:** Leilani Tagudin, Anderson-Shiro **Outfield:** Kate Roberson, Peaster; Madi Fugate, Grand Saline; **Emma Fisher, White Oak** **DH/DP/Flex:** Kayley Bloedorn, Rogers **Utility:** Taylor Thompson, Edgewood **HONORABLE MENTION** **Pitcher:** Madee Williams, Wall; Maddlynn Longoria, Canadian; Ally White, Anderson-Shiro; Taylor Akin, Lexington; Natalie Escobedo, Santa Gertrudis Academy; Ava Collins, Industrial; McKennah Davis, Grand Saline; Alabama Anding, Malakoff; Addysyn Billings, Hughes Springs; Lacy Fletcher, Arp; **Emma White, White Oak; Addy Young, White Oak** **Catcher:** Mia Clemmer, Coahoma; Kylie Caraway, White Oak; Tessa Dannelley, Hughes Springs; Taryn Reece, New Diana **First Base:** Bree Lewis, Coahoma; Fantasi Smith, Hughes Springs; Melody Holt, Peaster **Second Base:** **Maddie Hart, White Oak;** Brenna Tillerson, Warren **Third Base:** Kamryn Curry, Groesbeck; Laila Agerton, Orangefield; Kinsley Bardwell, Malakoff; Kody Hawkins, Alpine **Shortstop:** Blakely Rodgers, Coahoma; Ariela Gutierrez, Rogers; Abby Wiley, Peaster **Outfield:** Kensley Wolf, Lexington; Emory Inman, Jacksboro; Emilee Denz, Kirbyville; Shyanne Floyd, Wall; Kaidence Mason, Daingerfield **Utility:** Brooke Reaves, Jacksboro; Payton Allred, Clyde; Addi Valle, New Diana; Journie Wilson, Mineola; Chloe Green, New Diana



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26-4315	06/29/2026	14:11:06	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	RECKLESS DRIVER	GREEN, JAMES	HWY 271
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 14:14:56				
26-4316	06/29/2026	14:21:30	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	<Callee 1>	4 NG LAKE CHEROKEE RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 14:24:56				
26-4317	06/29/2026	13:20:41	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	HAZARD	OFFICER JORDAN	HWY 271 AND W GAY LO
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 13:20:41				485 AND W GAY
26-4318	06/29/2026	14:48:09	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	GREGG CO CONSTABLE	300 LEE ST
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 14:55:33				
26-4319	06/29/2026	15:01:40	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	<Callee 1>	206 JONES RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 16:37:29				
26-4320	06/29/2026	16:40:22	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	ALARM	HALTON ALARM/COMMERCIAL ALARM	111 S MAIN ST
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 16:52:47				
26-4321	06/29/2026	17:43:07	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	<Callee 1>	147 CENTRAL RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 17:45:25				
26-4322	06/29/2026	17:57:57	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	RECKLESS DRIVER	HAWTHORNE, VICKI	271 INTO GLADEWATER
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:01:55				
26-4323	06/29/2026	18:22:14	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	911 HANGUP	<Callee 1>	262 PRIVATE D 3381
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:23:40				
26-4324	06/29/2026	18:27:50	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	RANDALL SMITH	804 S TYLER
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:30:48				
26-4325	06/29/2026	18:36:41	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST		3110 TOWNE PARK DR
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:39:10				
26-4326	06/29/2026	18:43:52	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	HAYNER, BRIAN	349 TERRA LN
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:46:25				
26-4327	06/29/2026	18:54:52	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	<Callee 1>	1409 E VIOLA
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 18:56:15				
26-4328	06/29/2026	21:59:38	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	CHACON, E.	BROADWAY/LEE
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 22:05:43				
26-4329	06/29/2026	22:34:34	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	CHACON, E.	S TYLER/FM135
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 22:36:15				
26-4330	06/29/2026	22:36:13	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	DISTURBANCE	OAKLEY	210 S PINE STREET
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 22:37:39				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
26-4331	06/29/2026	22:58:45	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	HILTON DOWNS	2201 N MAIN
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/29/2026 23:00:21				
26-4332	06/29/2026	00:38:53	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	CHACON, E.	RODEO GROUNDS
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 00:39:36				

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26-4333	06/30/2026	00:50:11	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	CHACON, E.	N MAIN/CITIZENS BANK
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 00:50:34				
26-4334	06/30/2026	06:09:54	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	FIRE	RELIABLE FIRE	1024 CHEVY CHASE STREET
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 06:12:10				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
26-4335	06/30/2026	08:05:48	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISSING PERSON	KIRKWOOD,	502 W UPSHUR AVE AND 2050 W UPSHUR AVE
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 08:08:46				
26-4336	06/30/2026	08:22:31	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISSING PERSON	WRAGG, TASHA	501 N RODEO DR
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 08:27:38				
26-4337	06/30/2026	11:24:05	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	911 HANGUP	<Callee 1>	5146 AIRLINE RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 11:24:38				
26-4338	06/30/2026	12:17:25	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	911 HANGUP	<Callee 1>	RV PARK
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 12:19:28				
26-4339	06/30/2026	13:20:17	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	911 HANGUP	<Callee 1>	145 YOUNGER RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 13:22:04				
26-4340	06/30/2026	13:49:34	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	RECKLESS DRIVER	RYAN, JANNA	RODEO AND HGY 80
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 13:51:30				
26-4341	06/30/2026	14:01:26	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	911 HANGUP	RYAN, JANNA	2485 UPSHUR AVE
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 14:07:07				
26-4342	06/30/2026	14:18:11	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST		1 NB LAKE CHEROKEE RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 14:21:06				
26-4343	06/30/2026	14:21:45	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS		511 S TYLER ST
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 14:25:21				
26-4344	06/30/2026	14:40:51	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	ACCIDENT	UPSHUR CO	HWY 80 AND W ALMOND
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 14:41:49				
26-4345	06/30/2026	15:24:11	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	ANIMAL CARCASS	<Callee 1>	2312 WEST LAKE RD
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 15:31:39				
26-4346	06/30/2026	15:43:36	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	AGENCY ASSIST	HOME HELTH NURSE	300 MONEY ST RM 8
	Sent To Dispatch:	06/30/2026 15:45:30				
26-4347	06/30/2026	15:40:11	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	RECKLESS	JEFF SHAW	80 TOWARD GLADEWATER

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