

White Oak liquor election petition turns to May ‘27

There won't be a local option liquor election on White Oak ballots come November, but a signature drive is still underway for a May 2027 decision.

Petition circulator Linda Perdue is collecting the necessary names for a client, a developer who aims to establish a retail business in town if voters agree. Right now, Perdue's asking registered residents to sign on to putting the question to a vote in the near future.

To call the local option election, per state guidelines the petitioners must gather signatures equal to 35 percent of voters who turned out for the last gubernatorial election, about 2400 in this case. Their 60-day timeframe began in late May to draw the necessary 835 backers.

An initial deadline passed last week, according to White Oak City Secretary & Finance Director Kristine Toon, and another is ahead.

“She was unable to get enough signatures to get it on the November ballot,” Toon confirmed. “That is a hard-set deadline. They have so-many days before the election that it has to be turned in, then our city council has to vote on it” to place the measure on an upcoming ballot.

“It was all about the timing.”

Those collected so far are still within the 60-day petition window. There are days left until the next cut-off.

“She can still gather signatures until Monday, July 27. If she were to get enough signatures, it would then be able to be placed on the May ballot.”



RIDE & SHINE

Church volunteers put sparkle back in local seniors' wheels

The chrome's shining and the wheels are squeaky clean and ready to roll at Sentinel Gardens.

Volunteers from Gladewater Church of the Nazarene brought suds and sunshine to the Money Street assisted living facility Saturday.

“We were just thinking how we could reach out to the community, especially those who don't get visits often at nursing homes,” says Karla Griffin, co-organizer of the July 18 Wheelchair Wash.

Brainstorming with Michele Stone, another leader on the congregation's Missions effort, the pair happened on the idea online and soon found ready, willing, able and eager helpers looking to bless wheelchair- and walker-bound residents.

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Locals indicted by Upshur grand jury

By Phillip Williams

The Upshur County Grand Jury recently returned 14 indictments, including one apiece against four Gladewater area residents, said District Attorney Barry Clark Wallace.

Three of the 14, returned July 9 in Gilmer, were sealed since no arrest had been made in those cases, he said in a press release.

Defendants, charges, and bond information in the open indictments was as follows, said Wallace:

David Lee Blalock Jr., 62, of Gladewater, possession of child pornography; depiction of sexual assault of a child on March 17. He was originally charged in Gregg County and jailed there when the Longview Police Department discovered the offenses actually occurred in Upshur County, resulting in his being indicted in Upshur.

Blalock had been released to Gregg County on March 27. He remained under \$400,000 bond, set in that county, in its county jail in Longview, but was scheduled to be transferred to Upshur County, where bond was to be re-set, “very likely” higher than the \$400,000.

Courtney D. Carver, 36, of Gladewater, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) last Sept. 6. She was freed on \$25,000 bond.

Ingris Lizeth Zavala-Castro, 32, of Gladewater, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on Feb. 13. She remained in Upshur County Jail in Gilmer on other charges.

Dion Don Patton, 17, of Gladewater, theft from person on May 3, 2026. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

Joseph Lewis Underwood, a Gilmerite who turned 46 July 14, was charged in a single indictment with three counts of sexual assault of a child, all on April 1, 2025. He remained in Upshur County Jail on other charges.

Adrian Okeith Johnson, 29, of Gilmer, unlawful possession of firearm by felon--enhanced last Nov. 23. He was freed on \$25,000 bond.

(Charges can be “enhanced,” meaning the potential punishment for the offense is increased from the normal range, under certain circumstances, such as the defendant having a prior conviction).

Jimmy Charles Cullins, 55, of Diana, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on April 29, 2026. He remained in county jail under \$75,000 bond.

Kelly Leigh Davis, 49, of Holly Lake Ranch, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on April 14, 2026. She remained in county jail under \$15,000 bond.

Robert Marlin McMillan, 75, of Gilmer, possession of controlled substance (methamphetamine) on May 16, 2025. He was released on \$50,000 bond.

Justin Stephen West, 37, of Longview, evading arrest/detention with a vehicle on April 3. He remained jailed without bond on a “blue warrant” from the state government alleging parole violation, and was also being held on a federal remand/detainer.

Aaron Lee Shaw, 45, of Gilmer, continuous violence against the family on April 27. Shaw denied the charges in a telephone conversation with The Mirror on the day he was freed on \$25,000 bond last Thursday, saying he acted in self-defense.



Gladewater first responders work the scene of a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of W. Upshur Ave. and Rodeo Monday morning. The vehicles' occupants were quickly out and on their feet, and an ambulance responded to the scene, as well. Gladewater Fire Department and Gladewater Police were dispatched to the spot at 10:50 am July 20. A stream of commenters online lamented the lack of a caution light at the intersection, urging residents and commuters to contact Texas Department of Transportation for re-consideration.

Photo by James Draper

Chicken breeding spurs complains

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court last week heard residents of the Bamboo Road area express concerns about Wayne-Sanderson Farms' plan to establish a chicken breeding operation on that road, and the court then heard a representative of the firm respond.

At the end of the July 15 discussion in Gilmer, County Judge Todd Tefteller said he would set up a meeting involving parties involved in the issue.

Earlier in the discussion, Precinct 3 Commissioner Michael Ashley had suggested having a meeting involving citizens, the Sanderson firm, and certain

public officials, as well as County Judge-Elect L. Brandon Dodd.

Jamie Osborn, a resident of the Pleasant Grove community near Big Sandy, opened the discussion by saying many citizens had serious concerns about the proposed facility's impact on such things as air, roads and property values.

She said many oppose an “industrial chicken operation” which is proposed at the rural road's end. Many Pleasant Grove area residents feel “unheard,” and “uncertain” of what the proposed project's benefits would be, and are only asking to be heard and keep the

area safe, Osborn said.

Mandi Mischnick told the court Bamboo Road “was not built” for commercial truck traffic and, charging the Wayne-Sanderson firm with “callousness,” said it should pay for damages to the road.

“Why should everyone else in the community?” have to pay to repair it, she asked, also questioning the safety of the bridge on Bamboo.

Mischnick further said she believed zoning and land use fell within the commissioners court's “purview” (which Google defines as “the scope of the influence and concerns

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White Oak leaders consider naming ballpark for Fears

Tracey Fears' passion for Little League is at the forefront of White Oak officials' minds as they seek a way to honor the former public works director.

The longtime civil servant, a dedicated mentor to young ballplayers for years, was killed in a traffic collision June 13. Leadership at White Oak Baseball Association has reached out to city leaders about renaming the baseball/softball complex at Pennick Park in his honor.

“The facilities currently have no set name,” White Oak City Coordinator Jimmy

Purcell confirmed Monday. There are more discussions to be had and the days and weeks ahead, and the decision will ultimately fall to council members: “He was an umpire for many years. If they want to do that, then I'll put that on the agenda.” White Oak council members discussed the position of public works director in closed session during their regular July 14 meeting.

“Colton Apple is going to be interim public works director until Oct. 1,” Purcell said, and city leaders are looking internally for Fears' long-term successor.

Gladewater ISD sells bonds, preps bus order

Gladewater ISD has successfully sold the bonds from this spring's \$8.1 million election – now the work begins, and expanding the district's bus fleet is up first.

There was a series of obligatory tasks to check off the list after 73 percent of voters approved the bond issue in the May 2 election.

While taking care of the necessities, “We've been watching the markets to make sure we would get the right rates,” GISD Superintendent Rae Ann Patty confirmed July 17. “We wanted to be good stewards of the taxpayers' money, so we wanted until the market got better in July then we sold the bonds.”

Across Texas, school districts are working to comply with last year's Senate Bill 546, which requires all public school buses be equipped with three-point

seat belts by 2029. It will come at a substantial cost across the Lone Star State, whether in upgrading existing buses or retiring vehicles and replacing them with units that already meet the requirements set by the 89th Legislature.

Replacing select buses is the first order of business for the district's \$8.1 million bond issue, crafted to avoid a tax rate increase by staying within GISD's debt margin. Other planned projects include a broad HVAC upgrade, new paint and furnishings for Gladewater Primary School and High School, additional investment in Career & Technical Education, security upgrades and more.

“We've already gotten the purchase order approved to buy the buses,” Patty said, “then we're getting ready to start talking about what's next after the buses.”

OPINION/COMMENTARY

Simple gifts ...

“Beauty is in the eye of the beholder” is an old phrase that we have heard so many times it doesn’t have much wallop as far as truisms go. Of course beauty can be in the heart and the soul as well. And beauty certainly is open to interpretation.

What do YOU find beautiful? What fuels your sense of wonder?

Most likely the love of family is at the top of your list. Family writes the majority of our history for many of us. If we have loving, grounded, responsible parents we tend to become that way as adults. If we didn’t have that foundation we have to work very hard to create it. That is certainly a worthy goal to expend our efforts on.

Faith inspires many of us. After all, if we are only living for this day it all seems too overwhelming and futile. I happen to believe that there is a Love that is much greater than the love I share with my family and friends. I also happen to believe that our individual gifts are carefully designed. Gifts that grace others.

I can not draw, paint, sing, or play an instrument well. At one time I had a tiny bit of athleticism but too many injuries have led to awkwardness of gait and the limitations that come with that.

So I have to dig deep, really deep to uncover my talents. As a teacher I had the ability to recognize raw talent and help kids find their niche. One of my favorites in the last class I taught was kicked out of drama class in the middle of the fall semester. I went to the principal and asked that the ‘wild child’ be placed in my publication program. The principal balked, I begged, and despite dire warnings from the administrator about what would happen I had a brand spanking new scholastic journalist.

He is now an editor at the University of North Texas publication program and has a summer internship with the Dallas Morning News.

I KNEW where that kid needed to be. Now I work in a world where the opportunity to exercise my gift is almost nonexistent. We adults get burdened by the day-in and day-out necessity of making a living, of dealing with health problems, financial problems, work and family problems...life.

We need to ignite our passion. Especially as a way to infuse more joy into our lives. What do you love to do? I love to read. If I don’t have a book, newspaper or magazine I will read a cereal box. No kidding. It is amazing what you can learn from packaging.

The Five-Year Outlook for the Texas Economy

Even with current challenges and uncertainty, our latest projections call for significant growth in the Texas economy over the next five years. The current environment involves notable potential for volatility, but the state is well positioned for ongoing expansion. (We’ve discussed many of the key patterns affecting performance in recent columns which are available on our website if you’d like more detail.)

Although the pace of growth was slower than in previous years at both the national and the state level, Texas was the top state in terms of numeric population growth from July 2024 to July 2025. Some 391,240 new residents were added – about 1,072 new Texans per day. Along with population growth, Texas has gradually improved in educational attainment levels over the past decade. This combination will help meet the need for workers.

Texas captured its 14th straight Site Selection magazine’s Governor’s Cup, awarded to the state that attracted the most major job-creating business location and expansion projects over the past year. Two additional awards to the state resulted in a “Triple Crown” of economic development accolades. Recent headlines indicate that 2026 is likely to be another positive year. In addition to strong growth in financial services and the opening of the TXSE, major investments in other areas have been announced or are underway.

Texas is emerging as a primary destination for massive data center projects, which provide the infrastructure necessary to support the AI boom. Approximately one-fourth of all new activity (around 140 projects) is presently ongoing in the state. We’ve analyzed dozens of them, and they are game changers for local economies. As with any major construction endeavor, there can be short-term disruptions during development, and there have been some past examples of poorly conceived projects. With proper planning, however, data centers represent a significant opportunity for quality jobs and tax revenue to be used to meet local needs.

The conflict in the Middle East sent oil prices surging (at least temporarily). Higher oil prices clearly bring certain benefits to Texas, but they are somewhat concentrated by industry and geography (though the vast supplier network stretches across the state). The ultimate net effect will only be determined once the still-volatile crisis has subsided.

Our most recent forecast calls for an increase in Texas wage and salary employment of 1.78% per year through 2030, resulting in a total gain of almost 1.4 million. If should be

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



I love to analyze movies and music lyrics. I love to watch people and how they do what they do, as well as ponder the eternal questions of “Why?”

Saturday night on Jim’s continuing gift to me of the ‘Gra: & Grayer’ concert tour he took me to see Brian Wilson (of the Beach Boys) perform. Brian who has been through much pain in his life was stony faced, but his bandmates played and sang with abandon a music with harmonies so beautiful they brought listeners almost to tears. Brian’s lyrics and music were at times so complex and philosophical that if you were in ‘the moment’ you were carried somewhere else.

Music is a great passion for many people. It certainly is for me. Although I really can’t sing a lick worth listening to I belt it out in the car. At church, people in the pew in front of me have been known to lean forward to get out of the line of fire. But that is what music does to us, it fuels our souls and removes us from the struggles of the moment. It frees us to a deeper experience than we generally allow in our mundane daily living.

Beauty in music is a matter of taste. Sometimes it is acquired when we become educated to a genre like opera. Sometimes it is raw like the blues and speaks to our experiences and feelings. Sometimes it is visceral and all about the rhythm.

When we share our passion with others it multiplies the joy. I hope that this week you spend time enjoying work that you are passionate about. I hope that you find time to enjoy music, art, nature, pets, gardening, a book or hobby that brings you great enjoyment and reminds you of the simpler gifts of life. One that are readily available to all of us.

Those gifts surround us. We just need the eyes to see, the ears to hear and the willingness to make the time to embrace the joy these simple gifts can bring us.

I hope you discover the gifts that surround you this week and infuse more passion and joy into each of your days.

Happy hunting.

Dr. Ray Perryman



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noted, however, that current headwinds indicate that much of this expansion will be deferred into the later years of the projection horizon. The current environment is replete with challenges, and the path will likely be uneven, but growth potential over the next five years and beyond is substantial. Stay safe!

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Capital Highlights

Flooding batters Hill Country again

A massive amount of rain once again engulfed the Hill Country, causing widespread flooding in several counties, including Uvalde, Kerr, Kendall and Gillespie. At least two fatalities were reported near Comfort and Uvalde.

More than 270 people were rescued. Damage was widespread from rains bringing as much as 25 inches to parts of Kerr County and 10 to 15 inches in other counties. That is much lower than the toll from last summer’s flooding, which killed more than 130 statewide, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

Officials and residents credit improved warning systems, including text alerts and flood sirens, and fewer people clustering on riverbanks, since it was not a holiday weekend — unlike the July 4, 2025, flood. Law enforcement officials fanned out to campgrounds, hotels and RV parks as the floodwaters began to raise, though this time the flooding built up over a few days.

“We weren’t caught off guard by something nobody expected,” state Rep. Wes Virdell, R-Brady, said at a news conference Friday. “We had a lot of critical, key people that were in the proper locations that were very instrumental in helping us. Residents were very aware of the possibility of what’s going to happen when that river floods.”

Gov. Greg Abbott signed a major disaster declaration seeking federal assistance for rebuilding efforts in 28 affected counties.

State agencies asked to cut spending by 3% in next budget cycle

Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, and House Speaker Dustin Burrows announced their top four priorities for the 2028-2029 budget cycle last week, including requiring state agencies to reduce base spending requests by 3%. Other priorities include addressing affordability concerns, fully funding public education, supporting teachers, and advancing property tax reform.

In a news release, Abbott said the budget guidance “protects our historic investments in public education and teachers, delivers even more property tax relief, and makes the cost of living more manageable for Texas families through strict standards of efficiency and accountability from every state agency.”

Abbott paid \$25K to rent elephant

Gov. Greg Abbott’s reelection campaign paid \$25,000 to rent Paige the elephant for the state GOP convention from an exhibitor that failed to register with the city of Houston before bringing the elephant to the George R. Brown Convention Center, according to the Chronicle.

A campaign finance report revealed the amount the campaign paid to East Texas Elephant Experience to parade her at the June convention. The city’s regulatory division said it had no record the company registered as a licensed exhibitor at least 20 days before the event as required by city code.

Klayton Rutherford of PETA said the payment rewards an exotic animal entertainment industry that has come under criticism over its treatment of elephants.

US MAIL RAISES POSTAGE TO COMPETE



SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH

Today, atheism, and its offspring, evolution and secular humanism, new-ageism, Eastern mysticism, and a host of other “isms” are making huge inroads into the thinking of many people. These theories and philosophies suppress the truth that God is. They proudly teach that God isn’t! They believe the world and all that is in it, including man, got here without God, and God has no part to play in one’s life. To them, God is out of the picture. He has been suppressed in their minds.

Because the truth of God is suppressed, people believe and do anything and everything imaginable. The ethics of the Bible, and Christianity prevail less and less in our society. Our moral and spiritual foundation is deteriorating! Godly virtues like honesty, purity, kindness and patience are evaporating before our very eyes. Sexual morality, and marital faithfulness are being seriously undermined and eroded. The media flaunts every sort of lewd, ungodly behavior and belief that a few short years ago would have been unthinkable and unacceptable in the population as a whole. Who would have thought our country would legalize abortion, and same-sex marriage, and transgenderism?

Even if you are a perpetual optimist, you are forced to face the fact that spiritual, religious, and moral chaos is slowly gripping our civilization. Just as in Romans 1: 18, truth is being “suppressed in unrighteousness.” But God does not force people to believe and serve Him. He allows humanity to do what it wants to do, and become trapped in its own evil deeds. He hopes they will see their sad condition and repent (2 Pet. 3: 9); that they will sicken of the “bad news” and look for the “good news.” His concern and love are seen in Christ and His gospel (good news) (Rom. 5: 8). In His gospel the righteousness of God is revealed (Rom. 1: 16-17). It is God’s power to save sinful man, if man will only believe it. Will you, my friend? Think on these things.

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What's Happening?



Gladewater Middle School 8th grade Science teacher Leah Bickerdike (left) was recently honored as a nominee for Region VII Teacher of the Year.

Library's American history lecture series wraps Aug. 6

The final installment of Lee-Bardwell Public Library American history lecture series will include some throwback snacks to the Revolutionary War.

The third part of a trio of talks by Dr. M. Rhys Dotson will focus on 'After the Revolution.'

"We're basically going to conclude the Revolution and talk about the politics, which is not something people often think about – how things came about, how much animosity there was," library director Brandy Winn says. The young republic won the war, the battle began: "It could be considered the fight for freedom.

In other words, she quipped, "Let's have some fun and talk about who hated who and what they did to each other."

Set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, it's the final lesson from Dotson, adapted from his lectures as an associate professor at the University of Texas at Tyler. Previous talks include 'Precursors to the Revolutionary War' and 'The US Revolution War: Independence & Ramifications,' coinciding with this year's semiquincentennial America 250 celebrations.

The finale will include some special snacks inspired by the early days of the United States.

"We'll do homemade bread with cider and fresh churned butter," Winn said.

ETCOG to hold public hearing on TxCDBG project priority types

ETCOG will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, August 6, 2026, at 12:00 p.m. during its Executive Committee meeting at 3800 Stone Road, Kilgore, Texas.

The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input on the Texas Community Development Block Grant (TxCDBG) Program Regional Project Priority Types for the East Texas region. As part of the standard TxCDBG process, each Council of Governments region in Texas is encouraged to identify the project types that best reflect regional needs and priorities.

During the hearing, ETCOG's Executive Committee will receive comments from local officials, stakeholders, and members of the public regarding which eligible project categories should be prioritized for East Texas. These priorities may include needs such as water and sewer infrastructure, street improvements, housing, and other eligible community development activities.

Regional project priority types play an important role in the TxCDBG application process. The priorities adopted by ETCOG will be submitted to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), which administers the TxCDBG program, for use in the upcoming funding cycle. Regional priorities account for a portion of the scoring used to evaluate grant applications.

ETCOG encourages anyone with an interest in community development needs across East Texas to attend the hearing and provide input during the public comment period.

TPW community outdoor outreach program grant announces application workshops

The CO-OP Grant team will host a series of Grant Application Workshops to cover all the elements needed for a competitive application. The CO-OP Grant will begin accepting project proposals August 3, 2026, through October 1, 2026, at 5 pm CST. Grant Awards will be announced March 1, 2027, and programs will take place over 18 months. Find out more at www.etcog.org/texas-parks-and-wildlife-grant-application-workshops.



Gladewater Rotarian Jon Keller welcomes luncheon speaker Andra Baggett (center), Gladewater ISD Director of Curriculum & Instruction, alongside GISD Superintendent Rae Ann Patty July 16.

The 90th legislative session begins in January

Mortgage delinquencies up among first-time homeowners First-time homeowners in Texas are increasingly failing to make their mortgage payments on time, the Houston Chronicle reported. Increasing homeowner insurance costs are the primary culprit, according to data from the Federal Housing Administration.

Most FHA borrowers are first-time homebuyers and typically have lower credit ratings and less money for a down payment, making them more vulnerable to rising monthly costs. Roughly 6% of FHA loans in Texas were at least 90 days past due, up from 3.7% a year earlier.

"This unfortunately positions Texas at the epicenter of the national affordability squeeze," Scott Norman, CEO of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association, told state lawmakers in June.

Home insurance rates have increased by an average of 80% since 2020, according to the Texas Department of Insurance. Compounding the situation, homeowners with low credit scores are paying almost \$3,000 more annually for home insurance than those with high credit scores.

Late payments on conventional mortgages have remained flat, with less than 1% of borrowers seriously behind on their payments.

Howden named Texas SOS

Abbott has named Robert S. Howden to succeed Jane Nelson as Texas secretary of state, according to the Texas Standard. Nelson left office on July 17.

Howden has served as Abbott's legislative director since September 2024. He will serve as interim secretary until the legislative session begins in January, when he will need to be confirmed by the Texas Senate.

"His experience in the legislative process and extensive public service have prepared him to protect the integrity of Texas elections and represent our state with strength on the global stage," Abbott said in announcing Howden's appointment.

The office's primary responsibility is overseeing elections and voter rolls. It also oversees business filings, such as limited liability corporations and other entities.

Talarico holds fundraising edge

With less than four months before the November general election, Democratic nominee James Talarico has vastly out-raised his GOP rival Ken Paxton in the U.S. Senate race, the Chronicle reported.

The Austin-area state legislator ended June with a bank balance of \$21.5 million, according to newly filed documents with the Federal Election Commission. After factoring in expenses, incumbent senator Paxton's campaign was left with a balance of just \$1.7 million.

Both candidates are heavily backed by so-called super PACs. The Talarico-aligned PAC has \$21.6 million in the bank, including \$10 million from LinkedIn co-founder Reid Hoffman. The Paxton-aligned PAC, which spent heavily in his successful runoff against incumbent U.S. Sen. John Cornyn, was left with just \$35,000 to start July.

Talarico hopes to break Texas Democrats' 32-year losing streak in statewide elections. He has raised more than \$68 million thus far, the most for any non-incumbent in a U.S. Senate race.

Storytime at county library

A book will be read to young children at both of the Upshur County Library's weekly "Storytime" sessions in Gilmer on Thursday (July 23).

"The Perfect Picnic" by Ciara Flood will be presented at the 10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. events, which are for children up to age 11.

"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 collage-related craft. A website describes the book's plot as follows: "Squirrel and Mole are best of friends and do everything together. One day they pack a picnic hamper and set off to find a perfect picnic spot. A long walk ensues as Squirrel is not satisfied with any of Mole's picnic spot suggestions but finally they find somewhere to eat only to find that their food has fallen through a hole in Mole's rucksack.

"Luckily, their friends come to the rescue and their picnic can go ahead, just not as Squirrel had planned!"

In other library news, the institution will host a "game night" at a Gilmer business Saturday afternoon to celebrate the end of its summer reading program for young adults (ages 12-18).

It is set from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at the Family Arcade on the west side of the downtown square.

For more information on the upcoming events, contact the library at 903-843-5001.

Gladewater City Hall beefs up restaurant inspection

The City of Gladewater's now fully-staffed in its Code Enforcement Department, and a portion of the newly-added manpower is being devoted to health inspections.

"We've expanded," Gladewater Building Official Wes Moyers confirmed last week.

Previously, the department's resources were devoted to an initial inspection for a commercial facility then applied on an incidental basis – i.e. business as usual until when and if a complaint was filed on a restaurant and a new followup inspection was scheduled.

With more hands on deck, "We'll inspect when they open as a Final Occupancy inspection and health inspection," Moyers said. "Then, we're doing them every year when they renew. When we get a complaint, we do a health inspection also."

In addition to Moyers, the department includes Chris Miller and Keith Bledsoe, meaning the city doesn't have to rely as much on certified inspectors from the county and state to ensure local establishments have ideal oversight.

"They are doing those inspections even on the food trucks and things like that," Gladewater City Manager Charlie said. "If we get a complaint on a kitchen, we're going and checking things out as far as the cleanliness.

Simply put, for anything that's open to the public, "Our goal is to make sure there is a yearly walk-through on them."



RIDE & SHINE

Church volunteers put sparkle back in local seniors' wheels

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"It was an easy outreach," Griffin said, "to visit them and show them that we care about them and are thinking about them.

"There were a few that stayed out there the whole time."

The volunteers made it festive, with decorative washing stations, bubble machines and costume pieces to add atmosphere.

"We got through every chair, all the walkers that did come out," Griffin added, sprucing up about 16 pieces of equipment in a half-hour or so. "It was just wiping down their chairs, so it was really easy."

The Nazarene team included Griffin and Stone, Pastor Charlie Ashby, Alexis Ferrero, Carlis Stone, Stoney Stone, Cindy Williams, Brandy, Kandy, Marcia and Shanda.

For all of \$40 for supplies, the gift of time and plenty of smiles to share, it was a simple service, Griffin, but it had an impact.

"We all pooled our resources. It was just wiping down their chairs, so it was really easy," Griffin added: "They loved that we came out there to love on them. They were so excited

"We want to do it again."



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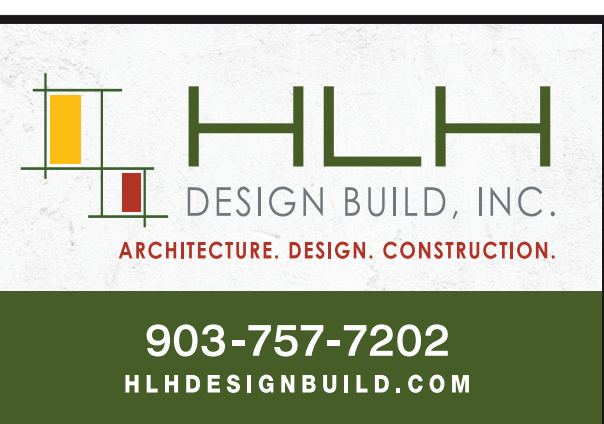
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White Oak Timberhogs have tough week, going 0-5

By Tyler Sutton

The Pineywoods Timberhogs continued to play out the rest of their season as they still had playoff hopes but those all but ended as they went 0-5 this week against the Meridian Blues and Nacogdoches Niners. Starting in Meridian where in game one, White Oak jumped out to a 2-0 lead after half a inning when DH Aramis Cruz drove in a run with a RBI single to make it 1-0 Hogs.

That was followed by Shamarr Stapleton driving

in a run on a bases loaded walk to make it 2-0. But the Blues followed up with a 6 run bottom of the 2nd to make it a 6-2 game.

It would be 12-2 Meridian after four innings but White Oak began to fight back in the 6th when shortstop Malik Berrien drove in two runs with a RBI single. Second baseman Andrew Smith followed that with a two run single and it was a 13-6 game. Stapleton smacked a RBI single to make it a 13-7 ball game.

Centerfielder Cameron

Meccoy drove in a run to make it 13-8 in the top of the 8th inning.

The Timberhogs had one last shot and made it even closer when 1st baseman Kez Douglas crushed a 3 run homer and it was a 13-11 game but that's as close as it got as the Blues closed it out.

The Timberhogs fell in the other two games of the series by scores of 8-3 and 20-10. That was followed by a trip to Nacogdoches where White Oak fell in both games by scores of 15-0 and 15-3.

The Timberhogs are now

12-29 and will wrap up their season with their last 9

games of 3 in Meridian and a 6 game homestand to close

it out with 3 vs Fort Scott and 3 with Nacogdoches.



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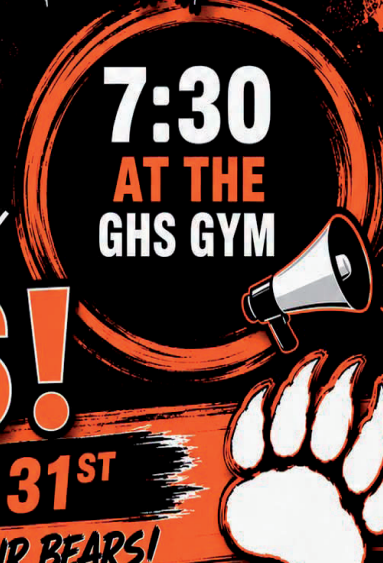
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8/13	TROUP (SCRIMMAGE)	7:00	HOME
8/21	RUSK (SCRIMMAGE)	7:00	AWAY
8/28	DAINGERFIELD	7:00	HOME
9/4	PITTSBURG	7:00	HOME
9/10	WEST RUSK	7:00	AWAY
9/18	SPRING HILL	7:00	AWAY
9/25	ATHENS	7:00	HOME
10/2	OPEN	-	-
10/8	*SABINE	7:00	AWAY
10/16	*TATUM	7:00	AWAY
10/23	*WHITE OAK	7:00	HOME
10/30	*LIBERTY EYLAU	7:00	AWAY
11/6	*ATLANTA (SR. NIGHT)	7:00	HOME

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JUNIOR VARSITY

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
8/13	TROUP (SCRIMMAGE)	5:30	HOME
8/21	RUSK (SCRIMMAGE)	5:30	AWAY
8/27	DAINGERFIELD	6:30	AWAY
9/3	PITTSBURG	6:30	AWAY
9/8	WEST RUSK	6:30	HOME
9/17	SPRING HILL	6:30	HOME
9/24	ATHENS	6:30	AWAY
10/1	OPEN	-	-
10/6	*SABINE	6:30	HOME
10/15	*TATUM	6:30	HOME
10/22	*WHITE OAK	6:30	AWAY
10/29	*LIBERTY EYLAU	6:30	HOME
11/5	*ATLANTA	6:30	AWAY

8th GRADE (B / A)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
9/3	PITTSBURG	4:30 / 6:30	HOME (SCRIMMAGE)
9/8	WEST RUSK	4:30 / 6:30	AWAY
9/17	SPRING HILL	4:30 / 6:30	AWAY
9/24	ATHENS	4:30 / 6:30	HOME
10/1	OPEN	-	-
10/6	SABINE	4:00 / 6:00	AWAY
10/15	TATUM	4:00 / 6:00	AWAY
10/22	WHITE OAK	4:00 / 6:00	HOME
10/29	LIBERTY EYLAU	4:00 / 6:00	AWAY
11/5	ATLANTA	4:00 / 6:00	HOME

7th GRADE (B / A)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
9/3	PITTSBURG	4:30 / 5:00	HOME (SCRIMMAGE)
9/8	WEST RUSK	4:30 / 5:00	AWAY
9/17	SPRING HILL	4:30 / 5:00	AWAY
9/24	ATHENS	4:30 / 5:00	HOME
10/1	OPEN	-	-
10/6	SABINE	4:00 / 4:30	AWAY
10/15	TATUM	4:00 / 4:30	AWAY
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There will be a second public hearing held by the Gladewater City Council on August 20, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.
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Sent To Dispatch- 07/18/2026 10:22:50				
07/18/2026	10:58:51		ANIMAL COMPLAINT	1007 FOREST HILL STREET
Sent To Dispatch- 07/18/2026 10:59:58				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
07/18/2026	11:30:25	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	WALTER DERRICK

OBITUARIES

GREG WESTON

Greg Carroll Weston, 88 of Big Sandy, passed away on Saturday, July 18, 2026, surrounded by his loving family in Tyler. He was born on May 18, 1938, in Flint, Michigan to Carroll and Ruth Weston.



Mr. Weston married Mary Nell Myrick in October of 1959, and they shared 68 years together. Greg proudly served 20 years in the United States Air Force and upon his retirement he settled in the Big Sandy/Gladewater area and worked as a purchasing agent for many years until his final retirement. He was a faithful member of the First Methodist Church of Gladewater, serving in the choir and as a Sunday school teacher.

Greg is survived by his loving wife, Mimi Weston, daughters, Gigi Williams and husband Mike of White Oak, and Teri Jackson and husband Rick of Big Sandy, grandchildren, Josh Williams, Joe Williams, Hunter Jackson and wife Ally, and Sam Jackson and girlfriend Jess Betts, great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Daisy, and Wesley Jackson, brothers, Gill Weston and Gary Weston both of Tyler, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Carroll and Ruth Weston

Funeral services for Greg will be at the First Methodist Church of Gladewater, 1:00 PM, Wednesday, July 22, 2026. A graveside service will be held at 3:00 PM at the Gladewater Memorial Park where Military honors will be conducted by the Air Force Honor Guard.

The family received friends Tuesday evening from 6:00-8:00 PM at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater.



Broadway campus loses towering oak July 16

One of the community's older oaks took a hefty hit from a summer squall last week, toppling outside Gladewater ISD's Broadway School admin offices Thursday. GUSD Superintendent Rae Ann Patty had a front-row seat as the storm blew through about 5 p.m. July 16. "It was not fun," she said later. Gladewater Fire Chief Tim Basham said his personnel were on alert as the weather roared in – "We were ready for it." – but despite leaving some damage in its wake, there was no calls. Multiple trees were felled, especially in unincorporated areas outside the city limits, including on Hwy.135. At the old Broadway School administration complex, Patty knew the storm was incoming and initially intended to get out ahead of it before a surprise phone call from an old friend changed plans. The longer they chatted, the more the wind picked up. "I decided, I'm just going to sit here and wait this out," she said. "I'm sitting there mid-sentence when 'Oh, my gosh, that tree's falling. I see it falling and hear it crash.'" It was at that moment she realized it was time to step further back from the office windows. "These trees are old, and they're right there by the sidewalk, so they're not deep-rooted," Patty lamented. Fortunately, only one took the storm's hit. "By 5:30 it had all blown over." A crew made short work of clearing the hefty tree Friday afternoon. "I do miss that shade already."

Photo by James Draper

Chicken breeding spurs complains

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of something"). She asked the court "resolve to find solutions."

Bo Akins of the Pleasant Grove area said nobody there was "formally notified" that a large-scale poultry facility was being built. He said he wanted information on its use of water, that such operations emit "odors," and predicted property values would fall.

Akins also said the Texas Department of Transportation must approve weight limits on Bamboo Road's bridge.

County Road Administrator Phil Stegall, meanwhile, said the road is only 10.6 to 20 feet wide, and that installing the proposed operation meant "somebody is going to be backing up all the time."

Jeremy Kilburn, chief legal officer for Wayne-Sanderson, told the court the proposed facility would be a breeder farm, "not a broiler farm, which has a lot heavier use. . .It's not what I call a commercial egg layer farm."

He also said about eight trucks would use the road weekly, and that his firm was going through a permitting process with the state.

In addition, Kilburn said the corporation had agreed to make a 15-year contract with owners of the land to use it for "two farms of eight (chicken) houses apiece." The landowners will own the houses, he added.

When Tefteller said he thought "a lot of the concern is the inadequacy" of the road and bridge, and that he would like Wayne-Sanderson to say it was available to discuss that, Kilburn said the firm would be "happy to work with (the) commissioner in that precinct (Ashley)."

He added that the firm would help finance work if needed, that it didn't plan to run a truck over the bridge until a study is done, and praised the proposed meeting, saying it would "be the right direction."

Kilburn also said his corporation would have an odor control plan, incinerate dead birds, and that manure from the farms wouldn't be spread in the area.

When he said such operations as the proposed one don't impact property values, however, Akins cited a study showing they are affected by about 40%.

In other business last week, the court accepted the outside audit for the 2024-25 fiscal year, which County Auditor Connie Williams said showed the best rating possible.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT THIS YEAR!

2026 BEARS AND LADY BEARS

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