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FINE, FOR NOW:

TCEQ gives city opportunity to fix old errors with new effort

By James Draper

Whether ten years past or five years back, the City of Gladewater's still dealing with the consequences of old oversights and errors.

Texas Commission on Environmental Quality's come calling with another fine for the municipality – $24,500 this go-round – and more are in the pipeline.

That said, the state's not bringing the hammer down, city leaders say. It's due diligence for mistakes and noncompliance by previous water system employees.

Fortunately, Mayor Brandy Flanagan-Shipp and City Manager Charlie Smith agree, TCEQ understands Gladewater's current team is toeing the line, and the agency is being lenient in its enforcement while sticking to its guidelines.

Per the mayor, "When they reached out to me, they said 'We don't want the money for the fines. Just get a place in place, let us approve it, then you guys can use that money for projects" that show a positive environmental impact on the community.

One such Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP) is helping the city avoid a direct fine of $114,000 for water system issues a decade ago, Smith said. Meanwhile, the most recent fine is familiar territory, tied to more recent years when compliance projects were incomplete, backwash wasn't handled property and mandatory reporting was delayed or totally neglected.

"That's where we got this $24,500 fine. We're doing a SEP on that one," he said.

Per TCEQ, SEPs are environmentally beneficial projects an entity undertakes as a settlement:

"Dollars directed to TCEQ-approved environmental projects may be used to offset assessed penalties in enforcement actions."

Smith praises the latest team for being diligent in their duties, to taxpayers and to the state. Water Treatment Plant Supervisor Wendy Emmel and Wastewater chief Chris Bumgardner are on top of their tasks, he praised.

Despite the recent notice about old errors, "Right now we are currently good with TCEQ," he said. "We're in compliance. We haven't gotten any new notices on anything.

"Most of the issues we have nowadays with compliance is the readings with pH get a bit out of whack, but that's usu-

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Everyone loves a good scare on Halloween, but not when it comes to child safety

Your costumes and decorations can be both creative and safe with these Trick-or-treat safety tips:

- Follow age recommendations on costume packaging. Avoid giving children items with small magnets and batteries. These items might include accessories with lights, motion, or sound effects. Small toy mouthpieces with button or coin batteries can be a choking hazard, especially for young children.
- Select costumes that are the right size to prevent trips and falls (avoid long trailing fabric) and choose face paint over masks (which can limit children's vision).



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Water level locks out lake users

By James Draper

First the burn bans, now local boaters are also getting bummed about the lack of precipitation here.

Lake Gladewater's level is sitting about five feet below average, city officials say, and it's led to the current, temporary closure of the public boat ramps. Mayor Brandy Flanagan-Shipp made the call late last week following multiple calls and damage to a lake user's watercraft.

For now, the restriction is 'until further notice' while the City of Gladewater's team seeks a workaround to prevent more incidents on the municipality's property.

Meanwhile, there's up to a 70 percent chance of rain over the weekend. Whether it'll be enough to make a difference on the water gauge remains to be seen. At the same time, city leaders are exploring other options to get the entries open as soon as they can mitigate potential impacts to boats.

According to Gladewater City Manager Charlie Smith, "I'll talk with my Public Works director and my fire chief and see about putting up some signage advising people: if they want to use the public boat ramps they could, but it'll be at their own risk," he said. "We'll also take a look at this time to see if we can extend the boat ramp if at all possible to avoid situations like this."

Gregg County's still sitting in the second-lowest tier of the Keetch-Byram Drought Index, a 676 out of 800, and Upshur County's even worse at 714 on the dryness scale.



Per Public Works Director Brian Smith, the water treatment plant's intake shows 15.5 feet. It averages about 20 the rest of the year.

Granted, "We're still in really good shape as far as our intake valves," processing enough water without issue. "We wouldn't have to go into restrictions unless we lost another two feet."

Per the mayor, Smith and his team will find a working solution.

"My job is when people call and report, I just call them up let them use their expertise on what needs to be done."



Generations passed through the halls of Weldon School, and generations returned Saturday for the unveiling of a historic marker honoring the campus and a legacy stretching back to the 19th century. Hosted by the Weldon Alumni Association, Weldon Historical Marker Committee Members, Gladewater ISD administrators, faculty and city leaders, the event drew alumni and well-wishers from states away and as far back as the 1950s – such as Beverly (Crain) Roberts, Miss Weldon 1955. It was a joy to be living to see the bright green covering pulled away from the Texas Historical Commission Marker, she said: "A lot of my classmates and schoolmates have passed away," along with the dedicated men and women who shepherded them through the schools that became an integral part of Gladewater ISD. "I just love them all."

Photo by James Draper

GISD opts for security firm as SRO program ends Nov. 1

By James Draper

There won't be a meeting of the minds here on School Resource Officers, but there is a path forward – Gladewater's school district and its police department are committed to that.

The safety of Gladewater ISD students, staff and schools is paramount. After months of negotiations, GISD and Gladewater PD didn't come to a final agreement for SROs to continue carrying that responsibility, but the mission stays the same.

Beginning Nov. 3, Paladin Solutions will provide daily armed security on-campus. Consequently, the three remaining SROs on GPD's roster will be terminated as the current, interim agreement expires Nov. 1.

According to a GISD release last week, "The safety of our students and staff is our highest priority. After careful consideration and consultation with the GISD Board of Trustees, the district determined that the existing arrangement was not consistently meeting our security expectations for campus coverage, patrols, and presence during the school day," the district announced Oct. 21. "Although we appreciate GPD's efforts and the progress discussed in recent meetings, these concerns remained unresolved. GISD has chosen a provider that can commit to the consistent, proactive security our students and staff deserve."

It's the school's choice, Gladewater City Manager Charlie Smith said. It changes the police department's day-to-day relationship with the district, its personnel and students, but the substantial work is the same. GISD's a top priority for the city.

According to GPD Chief Kyle Ready, "The Gladewater Police Department's responsibility is to uphold the laws of the State of Texas and protect the City of Gladewater from severe municipal liability," he said. "We cannot ignore clear statutory boundaries, and it is deeply regrettable that three dedicated officers who served Gladewater ISD faithfully are losing their livelihoods because our department refused to violate state law.

"While our formal contract with the District ends on November 1, our duty to protect the children and staff of Gladewater ISD will never end. GPD patrol units will continue to provide rapid emergency response and proactive patrol presence around all school zones and campuses."

According to Gladewater ISD Superintendent Rae Ann Patty, Paladin Solutions has a solid base of personnel with military experience and other qualifications.

"All of them work very well with law enforcement as well as school district entities. They understand (Texas Commission on Law Enforcement) requirements very well," she said, in addition to Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training (ALERRT). "They train a lot of law enforcement officers and

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Upshur SIU makes arrests

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Sheriff Larry Webb's Special Investigations Unit arrested eight individuals on various charges in September, he said last week.

Details of the cases, in which all suspects were taken to the county jail in Gilmer, were as follows, Webb announced Oct. 21:

James David Browning, 37, of Gladewater, was arrested on two Gregg County warrants Sept. 29 when the unit stopped his vehicle on U.S. 271 at the Upshur-Gregg county line.

Browning, who produced a driver's license which wasn't his, was charged in the warrants with credit card abuse and possession of under one gram of an unidentified controlled substance.

Two occupants of a vehicle were arrested Sept. 14 on drug-related charges when the unit assisted patrol deputies at the intersection of FM 2088 and U.S. 271 in Bettie commuity.

Thaelyn Blackstone, 28, of Marshall, was charged with possession of controlled substance-- one to four grams of Adderall. Mario Netro, 30, of Pittsburg, was charged with possession of controlled substance--less than one gram of suspected methamphetamine.

The unit's drug-detecting dog, Marco, was deployed in the case and gave a positive "alert" on the vehicle, where officers found Adderall, a methamphetamine pipe with a small amount of suspected methamphetamine, and drug paraphernalia.

A 24-year-old man, whose address wasn't listed in the SIU report, was arrested Sept. 24 on a charge of misdemeanor possession of marijuana when the unit stopped his vehicle in the parking lot at Tele's Mexican Restaurant on Texas 154 in Rhonesboro community.

Two Gilmerites were arrested Sept. 24 when officers entered a building on Silk Tree Road, where the SIU assisted the patrol division in dealing with a wanted person and a search warrant.

Claiborne Pannell Jr., 43, was apprehended on an Upshur County warrant charging him with felony assault/family violence. He was also charged with failure to identify himself, a misdemeanor charge not in the warrant.

Lilly Robertson, 30, was charged with felony hindering apprehension in the case.

Pannell was found hiding in a closet.

The unit arrested a 37-year-old Gilmer man Sept. 28 upon observing him and realizing he was wanted on an Upshur warrant charging him with misdemeanor theft of property.

Site of the arrest wasn't shown in the SIU report.

Ashley Duren, 42, of Harmony community, was arrested Sept. 30 on warrants from two other counties.

They included a Henderson County warrant charging her with bail jumping and possession of controlled substance, and a Van Zandt County warrant charging her with possession of controlled substance. (The substance or substances weren't identified in the warrants).

OPINION/COMMENTARY

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.*

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



...hands

There are so many things we want to hold onto as we grow older. Sentimental, with deepening meaning, a trinket from the past can bring smiles and tears. As I dusted, I picked up the little ceramic box with a pink-cheeked cherub on top that had been my grandmother's. For decades of my life it sat on a white dresser that was my Mom's when she was a little girl. As I picked it up I longed for the security and possibilities of youth. The scent of lemon Pledge furniture polish reminded me of Mam'maw just as much as the sweet cherub that is at least 85 years old.

That pink-cheeked cherub reminded me of sacrifices made in love. My 5 foot nothing Mom and her sister-in-heart, my tall, laughing Aunt Gwen would take their children trick or treating around to neighbors and relatives when we were kids. That took some doing as we lived in the country 16 miles from the nearest town. I still have a scar on my cheek where my Casper the Friendly Ghost mask snapped its rubber band. Our neighbor Mary, who made popcorn balls that dazzled our little tastebuds gave me an extra one that year. The injury was well worth the treat. That Halloween homemade sweet dried my tears right up.

Although many of the people I have loved the most have left this world for a much better one, I still have the memories. And with age comes a deep longing for simpler, joyful times. We can only revisit those days in our memories, sweet and distant as they may be. Hopefully those memories enable us to build happy memories for others. After all, shared joy is one of the great gifts of our far too short lives.

The best part of my current long days is when my sweetheart holds my hand before we finally give in to sleep. With the schedule we often have, it is more a skidding to a stop at long last. The hands of those I have loved most in this world hold a special place in my heart. I can see my mother's hands as she cooked, as she studied her Bible, as she worked tirelessly…the hands of my Mam'maw who would rock me in a chair that squeaked as she sang "Up on the Rooftop" regardless of the time of year…the hands of my Nanny who was a nurse and always focused on a task…the roughened hands of my father broken by ranch work, accidents and hard labor.

Many years ago I was blessed to attend the Walk to Emmaus religious retreat. It was there that "becoming the hands and feet of Christ" became very real to me. My own hands, that have been tenderly held by my parents, my sweetheart, and my only child, looked different to me after that 'walk'. Hands, that I pray will be remembered long after I am gone for their loving touch and the work they produced.

As another Halloween rolls around remember that All Saint's Eve is the very next day. A day to remember those we have lost. But we haven't really lost them have we? We have our memories and their love lives in our hearts.

We have much to be thankful for, much to be joyful for with the love we have known. May our hands do great work and bring love and light into our tiny corner of this great big wonderful world. May we bless others with the service of our hands and hearts. As we stand on the foundation of those who have gone before, let us recall what their hands struggled with…deprivation, worldwide war, financial adversity, hard work, illness and loss. Those hands also knew great accomplishment and great love. Why would we be hopeless or helpless? If their hands survived to love and touch others as they did, how can we do any less?

I love the now faded scar on my cheek. It reminds me of the hands that cared enough to take rambunctious kids trick or treating after an exhausting day of hard work and far too little rest…hands that gentled and soothed…hands that built my world…hands that looked like mine.



Dr. Ray Perryman THE ECONOMIST



Looking Back

Texas has led the nation in economic and population growth for many years, but the gains have been far from steady or evenly distributed across the state's vast expanse. We recently completed a detailed analysis of economic patterns across Texas, including a look back at the past 20 years using granular county-level information. Let's briefly explore some of the things that the historical data reveal.

An interesting depiction of growth is available from NASA's VIIRS satellite imagery, which captures lights at night. Comparing images from 2012 and 2024 reveals the outward spread of the major metropolitan areas as well as the glow of drilling and flaring activity across the Permian Basin. The numbers tell a similar story.

Over the past 20 years, wage and salary employment in Texas rose by about 4.7 million jobs, an increase of 47%. However, the gains were highly concentrated. The Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio metropolitan areas accounted for approximately 81% of the expansion. Only 59 counties outpaced the statewide rate, and job growth in the typical (median) county was about 21%, or less than half the state pace. Some 35 counties actually lost jobs.

The strongest percentage gains occurred in suburban counties as the metropolitan ring expanded. Employment rose 172% in Williamson County, 168% in Collin, 166% in Rockwall, 160% in Hays, and 146% in both Fort Bend and Montgomery. Population patterns were similar, with the most rapid growth in counties near the major urban centers and declines in a number of rural areas. Commuting data from the US Bureau of Economic Analysis and other measures confirm these linkages, as many suburban residents earn their paychecks in the urban core.

Real gross product (output adjusted for inflation) nearly doubled statewide over the period, rising 93%. The large metropolitan areas again dominated, accounting for about 74% of the increase. The most dramatic percentage gains, however, occurred in oil and gas production areas as the shale revolution transformed the Permian Basin and the Eagle Ford Shale. Employment in the Midland metropolitan area more than doubled (up 114%). Output in the Permian Basin region rose almost sixfold, and some individual counties saw truly staggering increases (real gross product in Martin County is more than 50 times its earlier level). Conversely, about 30 counties experienced net declines in output.

These patterns have profound implications for the future of Texas. Rapidly expanding areas face challenges in providing infrastructure, housing, and a skilled workforce, while others must find ways to stabilize their economies and create new opportunities for residents. The past two decades have reshaped the economic landscape of Texas, and understanding where and why growth has occurred is essential to preparing for what lies ahead. Stay safe!

Gary Borders Capital Highlights



Talarico vs. Musk in Senate race?

Senate candidate James Talarico, the Democratic nominee, faces record spending by Musk, who has already spent $150 million supporting Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, the Republican nominee. Musk — who has received millions in state contracts and tax incentives for his companies, including SpaceX and Tesla, both with headquarters in Texas — has been active on social media, attacking Talarico. Musk has called Talarico a "creep" who "hates Texas," according to the Houston Chronicle.

Talarico has vowed to take on billionaires in his campaign and pushed back against Musk in speeches last week.

"In all likelihood, if you have seen an attack ad on your TV, that was Elon," Talarico said last week. "If you've gotten lies in your mailbox, that was Elon. If you've received a text message saying scary things about me, that was Elon, too. Ken Paxton is funded by one dude."

Most polls show Talarico with a slight lead, generally within the margin of error. Texas has not elected a Democrat to a statewide office since 1994.

State processing data center permits

Despite Abbott's order last month to pause data center projects in Texas, state regulators are still processing permits, the Texas Standard reported. On Sept. 21, Abbott directed the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality to "halt all permits sought by data centers."

However, the oil and gas watchdog group Frac Tracker, along with Public Citizen, identified 35 permitting actions taken by TCEQ since that order was given.

"TCEQ has continued reviewing applications and issuing approvals that allow data center development to proceed," the groups said. "These actions do not signal an agency trying to pause."

Abbott's press secretary Andrew Mahaleris said the pause applies to approval, not processing, of permits.

"No permits have been approved," he said in a statement. "In line with the governor's directive, TCEQ has not taken and will not take any proactive actions related to the approval of data center permits."

Since the directive from Abbott, the TCEQ has fast-tracked or assigned engineers to 14 permits, approved stormwater coverage for 11, certified emissions estimates for seven, and issued public notices for three, according to permitting documents collected by the watchdog groups

"We need an actual pause to study the threats posed to the land, water and livelihoods of Texans," Sam Law, author of the report, said.

Voucher spending kept secret

State Comptroller Don Huffines has refused to answer public information requests about how millions of dollars in state funds have been distributed to private schools and vendors under the $1 billion school voucher program, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Huffines' office has said concerns about student privacy and the state's history of not providing information on private schools justify keeping the voucher spending secret.

The comptroller's office released a list of more than 2,700 schools approved to participate in the voucher program and a list of nearly 2,200 approved vendors, but it did not disclose how much money each has received. The office said that releasing the amount of money spent could be considered a student record used to identify an individual student, which is prohibited by federal law.

"We've tried to take a conservative approach," the comptroller's office said. "When something's out, you can't take it back."

His Democratic opponent, state Sen. Sarah Eckhardt, D-Austin, has vowed to audit the program if elected.

"If we really, really, really think vouchers are going to improve the educational outcome of the children who get them, then we need transparency and honesty about it," Eckhardt said.

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DID JESUS REALLY DIE ON THE CROSS?

Jesus said, *"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up (Jn. 3: 14.).* What did Jesus mean? John 12 :32-33 gives us the answer. Jesus said, *"And I, if I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all peoples to Myself. This He said, signifying by what death He would die."* Then we read in Luke 23: 33, *"And when He had come to the place called Calvary, there they crucified Him."*

I ask you to read John 19; 31-37. Guy Woods wrote, "*it is apparent that the writer's real purpose is to show, beyond any possible doubt, that Jesus was in a physical human body and that He actually died on the cross. On this the truth of Christianity depends. These facts are incontrovertible: (1) The authorities believed He was dead; (2) the soldiers believed He was dead; (3) the soldier who stabbed Him assured that He was dead; (4) those who loved Him Most knew He was dead and buried His body. Thus, the fact of His death was established both by friends and by enemies."*

But the religion of Islam (Muslims) denies the historicity of the crucifixion of Christ and claim that Luke and the Lord Himself are wrong! I will let the Qur'an, Islam's holy book, which is purported to be the literal Word of God, as it was revealed to the prophet Mohammed speak for itself. In Surah 1V-157-158 we read, *"That they said (in boast), we killed Christ Jesus the Son of Mary, the Messenger of Alah; but they killed him not, nor crucified him, but so was made to appear to them; and lo! those who disagree concerning it are in doubt thereof; they have no knowledge thereof save pursuit of conjecture; or of a surety they killed him not, but Allah took him up unto Himself."* Since Islam alleges that Jesus was not actually crucified, it follows that He likewise was not resurrected from the dead! In sharp contrast the New Testament places the resurrection as the platform on which the rest of the Christian system rests. If Jesus was not crucified and subsequently resurrected from the dead, then Christianity is a sham and completely indefensible *(1 Cor. 15: 12-19*

Also, Islam denies that Jesus is the Son of God. Surah 23: 91 says, *"Allah hath not chosen any son, nor is there any God along with Him."* God said, *"This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear Him!"* Surah 18: 4-5, has,*"those who say: Alah hath chosen a son…speak naught but a lie."* 1 Jn. 2: 22-23 says, *"Who is a liar but he who denies that Jesus is the Christ? He is antichrist who denies the Father and the Son. He who denies the Son does not have the Father either; he who acknowledges the Son has the Father also."* See also Jn. 5: 23; 1 Jn. 4: 15; 1 Jn. 5: 10-12; Rom.1: 3-4).

Clearly Muslims do not believe Jesus died on the cross, that He was resurrected, and that He is the Son of God. 1 Jn.4: 1 says, *"Beloved, believe not every spirit, but test the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets have gone out into the world."* Think on these things.

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What's Happening?



Local quilters pull no patches in annual show set next month

When Gladewater's quilters promise 'Patchwork in the Pews,' they mean it.

"We cover every pew," says Elaine Roddy.

The Gladewater Museum director and longtime quilter is co-organizing the 5th annual event set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at First Methodist Church of Gladewater.

It's free to attend and to participate, Roddy added. All such handiworks are welcome.

"We're asking Gladewater people to put their quilts in the show," she said. "It's always just gorgeous in the church with the quilts on the pews," and she's anticipating 50-plus entries to peruse.

The area history buff's excited to see the event return for a fifth year the Saturday before Thanksgiving. It's built on longstanding tradition, an older artform that continues to evolve – and to appeal.

"To me, it's the design and the trends that are going around now," Roddy said. "The trends are more contemporary. There will be several quilts that have contemporary art."

Simultaneously, the downtown museum's annual Veteran Quilt Giveaway is in the works, and the winner will be awarded Nov. 14.

Any and all members of the Armed Forces are invited to stop by the 116 W. Pacific Ave. destination and register – there's no charge for vets to drop their names in the hat, and they need not be present to win.

Likewise, the Patchwork in the Pews event will once again give away a Christmas Quilt for people who help support the effort.

"We have a gorgeous Christmas tree quilt," Roddy said. "All the proceeds go to the Children's Ministry at the church. They really need it."

This year's prize quilt was crafted by Lisa Buckles. The drawing will be held at 3 p.m. as the 'Patchwork' event draws to a close.

For more information or to submit a quilt for the show, contact Roddy at 903-235-2738.

Don't miss Gladewater's EMS Fall Fest Saturday

The Hunter's Moon Sunday night kicked off a series of trunk-or-treats, Halloween happenings and other fall festivals – the City of Gladewater's arrives Saturday afternoon.

Set from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30, the annual Emergency Services Fall Fest is scheduled early enough to give kids (parents in tow) an easy outing and candy collection before they hit the streets for serious Trick-or-Treating Oct. 31.

The community candy corral is centered once again on the downtown derrick near alongside the railroad, fenced for attendees' safety and providing ample space for the requisite costume contest, giveaways and activities hosted by local organizations. Organized by Gladewater Chamber of Commerce and hosted by Gladewater first responders (Gladewater Police Department will be manning the grill for free hot dogs) the event is free and open to the public, all ages.

Learn more and pitch in to the candy cache by calling the chamber at 903-845-5501.

Holiday happenings gaining steam

'Horseless Carriages' will be in town Nov. 6 as Model A and Model T enthusiasts bring their classics to the Antique Capital.

Then, its 'Christmas in Gusherville,' featuring a vintage Americana theme for the annual Holiday Open House the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Nov. 14.

Set 4 p.m. to 7:30 that Saturday in Gladewater's historic downtown, the chamber invites locals and visitors to celebrate the season and ""Step back into a classic small-town Christmas filled with red, white and blue charm, nostalgic decor, Christmas music, twinkling lights and timeless holiday cheer."

Highlights will include vintage Christmas decorations throughout the community core, shopping with local merchants, Gladewater restaurants and visiting food trucks plus free hot cocoa, seasonal treats and family-friendly fun. The annual tree lighting is set for 6 p.m.

"Bring your family, invite your neighbors and celebrate Christmas the Gladewater way."

Look further down the calendar, Small Business Saturday is Nov. 28 (immediately after Thanksgiving and Black Friday), the Gladewater Christmas Parade will be the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 12, then the annual Wreaths Across America remembrance is set for 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

Stay tuned... lots of events and activities are in the work.

Annual Turkey Shoot continues as Lions wrap up efforts here

The light's not going out for Gladewater Lions Club – they're passing the torch.

After many decades, the longtime, lauded local civic organization is likely to disband at the end of the year. In the meantime, its volunteer members are still pitching in, and they aim to make the annual Turkey Shoot a success in the hands of Gladewater Rotarians.

"The Lions Club will be out there to make sure we know how to do everything," Rotary Club President Sam Cloud said, quick to praise the group for their role in a cornerstone community event.

This year's Turkey Shoot is set on a busy November Saturday for Gladewater. The 14th begins with the early morning target practice (mechanical targets, that is; the turkeys come frozen) and continues with the Patchwork in the Pews quilt show (see separate story in today's edition) followed by downtown's annual Holiday Open House.

Concurrent with the Turkey Shoot, Gladewater Area Ladies Association will have their annual bake sale, and area Boy Scouts will be selling First Aid kits.

The Lions are passing the fundraiser over to the Rotary Club, but the service club's members will definitely be out helping with the effort, Lion Martin Pessink confirmed.

Set once again outside the Gladewater Municipal Airport, the Turkey Shoot runs 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to all ages – granted, the younger shooters need some parent supervision.

Inheriting the guidelines from the Lions, "We're going to be selling $10 tickets, and you get eight shots," Cloud said. "If you hit the shot, you win a voucher for a frozen turkey up to 15 pounds from Brookshire's here in town."

All proceeds from the day's activity fuel the Rotarians' student scholarships.

"We give two to Gladewater and two to Union Grove if the funds are there," Cloud added. "We also do a $500 grant to anybody entering the military."

Tickets are available now for pre-purchase, whether from Cloud at Austin Bank or from any Gladewater Rotary Club member. There will still be plenty of ammunition on hand for anyone who wants to show up on the day and pay into the effort.

Registration opens Nov. 2 for Manna House's Christmas help

October sped by, November's almost here and December's coming with the chill – the time's prime to start spreading the word about Manna House's annual Christmas Food Box giveaway to local families.

Traditionally set the second week of December, this season's Wednesday-Thursday drive is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 9-10 in the Christian Life Center at First Methodist Church of Gladewater.

Registration opens Monday, according to Lisa Wilburn, a director at Manna House. Families (limited to Gladewater residents) can sign up at the food pantry throughout November to get on the list for a food box ahead of Christmas – a protein item, fruits, vegetables and other items, fresh and canned.

A local company usually contributes hens, Wilburn added; she's waiting for the good news before putting details out.

"We're seeing what they donate."

Registration is centered on Manna House itself at 517-A E. Broadway, part of the City Hall facility. The operation is open 9-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for locals in need of food, clothing and additional assistance.

The food box assistance coincides with a gift giveaway for younger residents.

"They'll come pick out a toy for each of their children 12-and-under," Wilburn noted. The food pantry's volunteers take their roles to heart, especially during the holidays: "It's something we do every year helping the community. It's just very important for Manna House to get this done.

"Usually we have around 80 people. We expect 100 each year," based on traffic at the food pantry this year.

To donate groceries, support the nonprofit or learn more about the operation, visit mannahouseofgladewater.org or call 903-845-3128.

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departments."

They'll be interacting and collaborating with Gladewater PD personnel on a regular basis, she added.

"We will continue our partnership with Gladewater PD for investigations, emergency situations and extracurricular security," Patty said. "When we have multiple agencies in the district for various reasons, (GPD) will be the first ones who will be here and take incident command."

The intent is for a consistent pool of Paladin personnel to secure GISD's campuses and maintain a positive, safe environment for students and staff.

Two Paladin employees have been rotating through the middle school role recently: "Both of them have already in the month of October formed great relationships with kids," Patty said. "They've formed great relationships with staff."

They're turned trained eyes to cars, to visitors, keeping watch diligently at GMS.

"There's been a lot that's been done there in the month of October, and I anticipate it will be the same at the other campuses once we get them on board and they're here. It should remain consistent."

GPD Lt. Freddy Fitzgerald, who oversaw the SRO program, laments the loss of the three SROs along with the regular opportunity for the department to develop positive interactions between students and law enforcement.

"From our guys' point of view, they're going to miss that relationship they had with the kids," he said. For years, the mentoring has been a big part of the overall dynamic. "You get to know them and you see them grow up and graduate eventually," and it's been a good channel to interact with parents as well.

The police department cannot absorb the three officers, Ready confirmed Monday.

On the district's side, costs will likely be consistent, Patty said: she doesn't anticipate any significant savings or additional expenditures moving to the private security firm.

An additional part of the changeover is the hiring of Michael Webber as Coordinator of Safety and Security.

With his recent training as a Guardian at GISD, Webber will continue to build his certifications while collaborating with Paladin, and GPD, on the district's Emergency Operation Plans, security procedures, its Guardians plus necessary documentation through Texas Education Agency's Sentinel software.

Patty thanked Gladewater Mayor Brandy Flanagan-Shipp, the city council members and Ready for all their efforts throughout the process, before and after last week's announcement, "Everything they've done to help make this transition as seamless as possible."

TCEQ gives city opportunity to fix old errors with new effort

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ally corrected very quickly."

More projects are in development to mitigate the fines for previous faults, if the SEPs get TCEQ's blessing.

"I think they're definitely trying to work with us," Flanagan-Shipp said. "I'm extremely grateful they're allowing us to do those things," and it's clear Smith and his staff are staying on top of the requisite reporting, testing and monitoring: "The council has full confidence that's on the right track."

OBITUARY



MARY JANE WILLIAMS

Mary Jane Williams, previously Mary Jane Wood, went to be with the Lord and her beloved Jimmy Ray on Tuesday, September 29th, 2026 at 91 years old. She was born on October 7th, 1934 in Gladewater, Texas. She graduated Gladewater High School in 1952, and married Jimmy Ray in 1955.

Mary Jane was a faithful servant of Christ and her community, regularly serving her local church and neighbors through Sunday school, Meals on Wheels, and serving with the Gladewater Former Students Association.

She is missed by her eldest son Rod, youngest son Karl, 3 granddaughters Morgan, Jaye, and Karlee, her niece Keta, and great nieces and nephews including Krystal, Knox and Kade.

GPD Activity

Date	Time	Agency	Call Type	Address
10/18/2026	00:05:03	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	SUSP NOISE-PERSON-VEHICLE	500 E EDDY AVENUE
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 00:05:18				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	00:19:06	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	COACH COOKSEY/MIDDLE SCHOOL
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 00:20:04				
10/18/2026	06:46:40	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	TRAFFIC STOP	N MAIN/VESTA
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 06:47:03				
10/18/2026	07:14:55	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	ALARM	1409 E BROADWAY AVENUE
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 07:15:26				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	07:57:41	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	DISTURBANCE	806 MELBA AVENUE
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 07:58:05				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	09:47:43		EMS	2200 W UPSHUR AVENUE
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 09:48:25				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	09:53:53	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	FIRE	502 S MAIN STREET
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 09:54:10				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	13:00:38	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	500 S LOOP 485
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 13:01:12				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	13:23:09	GLADEWATER FIRE DEPT.	FIRE	2322 W GAY AVENUE
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 13:23:40				GLADEWATER, TX 75647
10/18/2026	13:30:01	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPT.	MISCELLANEOUS	GREGG COUNTY
Sent To Dispatch- 10/18/2026 13:30:33				
10/18/2026	13:48:38		EMS	300 MONEY STREET

See more Gladewater Police Activity at the Gladewater Mirror Website: www.gladewatermirror.com

GPD Arrest Report

Date	Arrestee Name	Arrest Address	Charges
10/18/2026	FOUGHT, TANNER	806 MELBA AVENUE GLADEWATER, TEXAS 75647	ASSAULT CAUSES BODILY INJURY FAMILY MEMBER - SIMPLE ASSAULT
10/21/2026	HOLLIS, MAUREIL JOA-ANN	1300 E BROADWAY AVENUE GLADEWATER, TEXAS 75647	POSS CS PG 1/1-B >=1G<4G
10/21/2026	VAUGHN, STEVEN WAYNE	515 W GAY AVENUE GLADEWATER, TEXAS 75647	RESIST ARREST SEARCH OR TRANSPORT - SIMPLE ASSAULT
10/24/2026	ALLEN, DEBORAH REALE	1208 E MARY STREET GLADEWATER, TEXAS 75647	CRIM TRESPASS HABIT/SHLTR/SUPRFUND/INFSTRT

WOPD Activity

For the reporting period of October 19th through October 25th, 2026, officers for the White Oak Police Department responded to or initiated 187 calls for service and assistance. Some of the most common calls were: Advice Calls, Loud Noise Complaints, Suspicious Activity, Traffic Issues (collisions, motorist assists, traffic control, reckless drivers, etc.), and Community Relations (welfare checks, civil issues, vacation home security checks, etc.).

Three traffic collisions were investigated during this reporting period. One of which was a fatality.

Six arrests were made during this reporting period:

Reanna Graham, 25, of Bellmead, TX, for Assault Causing Bodily Injury.

Dustin Walker, 32, of White Oak, for three Smith County Warrants.

Decorian Timmons, 52, of Gladewater, for four Gregg County Warrants and one Smith County Warrant.

Raul Villareal, 25, of Gladewater, for Driving While Intoxicated 2nd.

Nos Blair, 21, of White Oak, for Assault Family Violence-Impede Breath or Circulation.

Damon Carnley, 34, of Kilgore, for No Insurance and Driving While License Invalid.

Three separate and unrelated cases were submitted to the Gregg County District Attorney's Office during the reporting period.

- Assault Causing Bodily Injury.
- Driving While Intoxicated.
- Theft of Property <$2500 w/ 2 or More Previous Convictions.

Sports roundup

Bears (Bumblebees) roll over White Oak, 42-0

By Tyler Sutton

The Gladewater Bears needed a good bounce back performance after a rough game last week and they got just that as they dominated rival White Oak 42-0 at Jack V Murphy stadium.

White Oak won the toss but quickly went 3 and out and punted. The Bears also did nothing on their opening drive and punted. But Gladewater got the ball right back as Anthony Sanchez intercepted Roughneck's quarterback Trent Jackson. But the Bears gave the ball right back as they fumbled and it was recovered by White Oak's Angel Mejia. The Roughnecks quickly punted and this time the Bears took advantage as Quarterback Achillies Hess took it in for a 6 yard TD run and the 2 point try was good to give the Bears a 8-0 lead with two mins left in the 1st quarter. Gladewater would add to their lead late in the 2nd quarter when Trey Watts found the endzone for a 14 yard TD run to make it 14-0 Bears ar the half. Gladewater got the ball to start the 3rd quarter and went right down the field and capped it off with Hess again finding the end zone and it was suddenly 21-0 Gladewater.





After yet another Roughnecks punt, the Bears added to their lead as Watts broke free for a 38 yard TD and it was 28-0 Gladewater. Watts would then add to his trifecta of touchdowns with a 9 yard TD run to make it 35-0 Bears. Gladewater would add one more score in the 4th when Hess also had a hat trick of TD's as he ran it in for a 8 yard score to make it 42-0 late in the 4th.

"We needed a game like this to get back on track" " Everything clicked on every phase of the ball," said head coach Jermaine Lewis. "We have two more tough ones coming up that we have to play well in if we want to win district."

The Bears improve to 4-4 and 2-2 in district play.

They will be in action next on the road at Liberty-Eylau.

White Oak drops to 0-8 and 0-4 in district play. They will next be in action with their senior night game vs Tatum.

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The Union Grove Lions football team had a rough night as they could never get any offense going as they fell to Waskom 20-6. Brycen Porter was 5-12 for 28 yards with a interception. He also ran the ball 12 times for 25 yards. Hudson Wightman had 13 carries for 76 yards and the lone Lions touchdown. Jonathan Hernandez had 3 catches for 20 yards. The Lions drop to 6-2 on the season and 2-2 in district play. They will next be in action on the road at Beckville.

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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ACROSS

1 "lover's ____" (fight)
5 TXism: "when ____ comes to shove"
6 this TX Armstrong was U.S. ambassador to England
7 root beer letters
8 tree found in several Texas areas
9 what Jack Ruby died of in prison
15 opposed
16 TXism: "____ _ ____ off" (rest)
19 in Harris and Chambers counties on I-10
21 TXism: "it's purt ____ _ hundred miles"
22 electronic retailer in Texas (2 wds.)
27 Oklahoma town
28 fluid accumulations in the body
29 Texas novelist, Shelby
30 this Matt was chair of the Texas Republican Party (2021-24)
32 Dublin pro golfer, Hogan (init.)
33 describing any novel by TX Larry McMurtry (2 wds.)
36 TXism: "I ____ that like a duck needs an umbrella"
37 TXism: "I'd have to get better to ___" (sick)
38 yearly book: "The Texas _____"
39 TXism: "___ _ ____ get into trash" (yes)
41 AFL Dallas Texan and later Chiefs QB, Dawson
42 TXism: "he _____ on thin ice" (took a risk)
45 TXism: "parental plague"
46 late Texas actor, "Rip" (init.)
47 prepare for publication
48 TXism: "got the short ___ of the stick"
49 pens the chickens again?
52 Kilgore College's former FM
53 TXism: "bury ___ hatchet"
54 TXism: "he's only got one ___ in the water" (not smart)
55 TXism: "as welcome as a skunk __ _ picnic"

DOWN

1 place to be pampered
2 a play on words
3 TXism: "he's __ _____ as a bulldog on a gunpowder diet"
4 East Dallas historic newspaper (3 wds.)
8 negative vote (2 wds.)
9 TXism: "I ___ ____ __ ____ tune" (agree)
10 "_-47" assault rifle
11 dir. to Buda from New Braunfels
12 TX George W. & John Kerry in 2004
13 Civil War general Robert _ ___
14 TXism: "mosey around"
15 plentiful
16 Duncan & Robinson were the "___ Towers" of the San Antonio Spurs
17 horse breed
18 a Santa reindeer
20 TXism: "chew __ __ awhile" (ponder)
22 early rock singer, TX Buddy (init.)
23 boot size
24 TX McMurtry's "Lonesome Dove"
25 fish with a moving boat
26 "baby _____" (born after WWII)
28 TX Larry Hagman's "Jeannie"
31 TXism: "get the ____ out"
34 actor Paul of Texas-based "Hud" (init.)
35 ___ Colinas, TX (Metroplex area)
37 property document
40 this Stiller starred with TX Owen Wilson in film "Starsky & Hutch"
43 citrus drink ending
44 TXism: "clings like a ____ __ _ dog's ear"
50 TXism: "horse _____" (western)
51 this TX Boothe was in "Tombstone" (init.)

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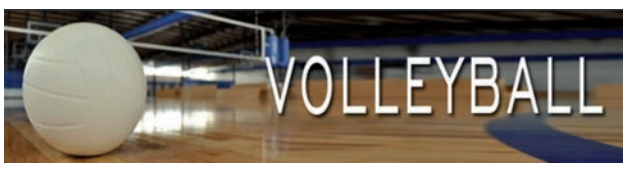
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The Gladewater Lady Bears volleyball team wrapped up their 2026 season with a pair of matches where they lost to West Rusk 3-0 (25-18, 25-16, 25-18) but followed it up with winning their final game of the season over Arp 3-1 (25-8, 20-25, 25-13, 25-13).

The Lady Bears finish the season at 14-18 and 2-10 in district play.

The White Oak Ladynecks volleyball team wrapped up its regular season with a pair of victories.

First over Troup 3-0 (25-18, 25-17, 25-18). That was followed up by a trip to Sabine and came away with a hard fought 5 set thriller 3-2 (25-20, 21-25, 25-18, 23-25, 15-11). Mary Rector had 31 kills in the win over Sabine. Carrington Watson had 21 kills. White Oak finishing the regular season at 24-14 and 10-2 in district play.

They will have a tune up game next against Canton before beginning their playoff run.

The Union Grove Lady Lions wrapped up their regular season with a pair of games they split as they were swept by Como-Pickton 3-0 (25-14, 25-14, 25-11) and beat Big Sandy 3-1 (25-15, 25-21, 15-25, 25-19).

The Lady Lions finish the regular season at 18-12 and 5-3 in district play and will open up the playoffs against James Bowie

GALA NEWS



Debrena Ramirez was the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Gladewater Area Ladies Association on Tuesday, October 20, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ramirez spoke on child sexual abuse and shared her very personal and painful story as well as her vision to reach abused children through education and to create a safe space for them to talk and find help.

Mrs. Ramirez, who is a member of GALA, allowed a Q & A session following her talk. GALA welcomes all area ladies to their monthly meetings.

For more info, email Rita at famosha@juno.com or call the chamber office at 903-845-5501.

Woman run over in parking lot

WHITE OAK - A woman died after being hit by a vehicle in White Oak, according to the White Oak Police Department.

Officers responded to a fatal crash around 4:36 p.m. last Wednesday to the McDonald's parking lot in the 600 block of East Highway 80 in White Oak.

During the investigation, officers determined the woman walked out of the building, crouched in the driveway and began looking in her purse when a vehicle drove around the building and struck her, according to a release.

Officers determined the woman was not visible to the driver due rounding a blind corner and the woman being so low to the ground, according to a release.

Paramedics rushed the woman to a local hospital, where she later died of her injuries, according to a release.

Police determined the crash to be an accident, and criminal charges will not be filed, according to the release.

"Any incident involving the loss of life is a tragedy," a department spokesperson wrote. "Our thoughts are with the family of the victim."

Lake Gladewater goes proudly pink to combat cancer



As the Cocolan family made their way along the race route Saturday morning – running in memory of their abuela, Maria – one of the youngest members decided to make a play for first place.

"He left me!" Edgar Cocolan laughed, crossing the Finish Line on Shoreline Drive a good while after his son, Joseph.

He's not mad about it: his 7-year-old made a solid showing in the annual Lake Gladewater 5K, raising funds and awareness in the ongoing struggle against cancer.

An elementary school student in Tyler, Joseph clocked in at 36:23, finishing in first place among youth runners and fourth place overall.

It was Nathan Keown who took the top spot Oct. 24, breaking the ribbon at 24:21. Gladewater's Jagraysha Miller was the lead female racer, finishing at 40:34.

With beautiful weather for the run-or-walk challenge, this year's event drew 75-plus participants, families and children strolling together as the serious contenders took off.

"This is the biggest one yet," longtime organizer Sheila Faggans said. "This is number 14 for me."

Welcoming Gym 101 as a partner once again, Faggans said she was grateful to co-organizer Courtney Earles and her team at the fitness center for spearheading the effort and turning a spotlight on the cancer fight. In addition to a variety of vendors and the fundraising giveaway of a pink trash container courtesy of Republic Services, the morning also drew one of the Pink Heals memorial fire engines for cancer survivors and families to sign in memory of loved ones like Maria Cocolan.

"We did it, y'all. It takes a village to really do anything and this is my village right now," Faggans said, thanking the crowd for joining in. "I love every one of y'all from the bottom of my heart. Thank you, thank you."

Everyone loves a good scare on Halloween, but not when it comes to child safety

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● Don't wear decorative Halloween contact lenses sold without a prescription. They may seem like a fun way to complete a costume, but non-prescription contact lenses can cause serious eye damage.

● Before your trick-or-treat group heads out the door, talk about sticking together, crossing the street at corners and crosswalks and making eye contact with drivers before crossing.

● Ensure your trick-or-treaters carry glow sticks or flashlights, use reflective tape or stickers on costumes or bags, and wear light colors to help kids be seen. Avoid light-up toys with wires or lightbulbs that can be removed, which can be a choking hazard.

● Accompany children under age 12 for trick-or-treating.

● Remember that not all treats are safe for everyone. Some popular Halloween candies contain ingredients that can trigger allergic reactions, including milk products and gelatin. These ingredients can be especially problematic for children with alpha-gal syndrome, a potentially serious allergy associated with lone star tick bites. Consider offering nonfood treats, such as stickers or small toys, instead of or alongside traditional candy. Displaying a teal pumpkin lets families know nonfood treats are available.

● Have a plan for the Halloween candy haul. Candy is a big part of Halloween, but enjoying the holiday doesn't have to mean eating everything in the bucket. O'Halloran recommends serving a balanced meal before trick-or-treating, choosing smaller candy containers and helping children sort their treats afterward. Let kids enjoy a few favorites and save the rest for later.

Decoration safety tips

● Teach children to stay away from open flames, including jack-o'-lanterns with candles inside.

● Keep Halloween decorations away from open flames and other heat sources, such as light bulbs and heaters. Dried flowers, cornstalks and crepe paper catch fire easily.

● Avoid placing decorations near exits, so nothing blocks escape routes.

● Ensure all smoke alarms are working.

● Attention drivers! Slowing down and being alert, especially in residential neighborhoods.

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Gladewater Independent School District et al v Barbara L. Rice, Individually and as Trustee of the Charles F. Rice Revocable Trust et al
BEING 0.04500 OVERRIDING ROYALTY INTEREST IN THE E M WOODS LEASE, RRC# 6E-08323, OPERATED BY JOHN LINDER, Acct #609532/000609532

Cause No. 022523-CCL2
Gladewater Independent School District v Kristoff Ford
East 8' of Lot 1 & All of Lot 2, Block 2, Ragsdale Addition, City of Gladewater (Instrument #201816193) Acct #000061816

Cause No. 022743-CCL2
Gladewater Independent School District v Marlene Brown Orosco
Lot A, Block 134-35, Wood Heights, City of Gladewater (Doc #9923666) Acct #000072444

Cause No. 022851-CCL2
Gladewater Independent School District v W. H. Rivers et al
Lots 7 & 8, Block 2, Belwood Addition, City of Gladewater (V297/P33) Acct #000036090

Cause No. 022877-CCL2
Pine Tree Independent School District v Hector David Duron Maldonado et al
0.1879 Acre, more or less, being Lot 1, Block 1, Rosedale Addition, City of Longview (Instrument #202013733) Acct #000180681

Cause No. 022992-CCL2
Pine Tree Independent School District v Charles L. Shaw
An undivided 50% interest in 5.60 Acres, more or less, A. Fuggerson Survey AKA A. Ferguson Survey, Abstract 75 (Tract 5, V692/P269) Acct #000017159

Cause No. 023095-CCL2
Pine Tree Independent School District v Etta Freeman Gibson et al
2.25 Acres, more or less, B. Hearne Survey, Abstract 108, part of a 2.9 acre tract, Save and Except, that part of the 2.9 acre tract located in the boundaries of the Longview ISD (V220/P7) Acct #000018577

Cause No. 023201-CCL2
Gladewater Independent School District v Don Wayne Holland et al
3.74 Acres, more or less, D. Ferguson Survey, Abstract 70 (V1508/P444) Acct #000016623

Cause No. 023201-CCL2
Gladewater Independent School District v Don Wayne Holland et al
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Gladewater Independent School District v Jimmy R. Brewer et al
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RFP Number 27-51-002 Proposals are available at the Gladewater ISD Business Office or online at www.gladewaterisd.com

Proposal Submission Deadline: October 30, 2026

Submission Location: Sealed proposals must be submitted in hard copy to Gladewater ISD Business Office

Attn: Matt McIntosh

200 East Broadway

Gladewater, TX 75647

Queries about the project and RFP should be directed to Matt McIntosh, Director of Maintenance at mcintoshm@gladewaterisd.com or 903-845-2829

Published Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that letters of guardianship for the person and estate of CHARLES MATTHRE GREEN, an incapacitated person, were issued on August 24, 2026, in Docket No. 2015-0222-E, pending in the County Court At Law No. 2 of Gregg County, Texas, to JENNIFER RANDALL, Guardian, as guardian of the person and estate.

The residence of Guardian is in Panola County, Texas, and the mailing address is: Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES MATTHEW GREEN, c/o JENNIFER RANDALL, 140 Kelly Rd. 2081, Carthage, TX 75633.

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

SIGNED on October 26, 2026.

Courtney Anne Harris
Courtney Anne Harris, *Attorney At Law*



PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To:
The Unknown Heirs of James R. Dickey, Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Sarah L. Dansby, Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Homer Dansby Franklin Jr., Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Ernestine Walker Dansby, Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Phyllis Dansby Fisher, Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Clarence McLemore, Deceased
The Unknown Heirs of Eric E. Strong, Deceased
The Unknown Owners or Claimants of an Interest in Land Located in Gregg County, Texas

Defendants Greetings:

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgement may be taken against you."

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs Third Amended Petition to Partition Real Property at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of the issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 16" day of November, 2026, before the Honorable Scott Novy 188th Judicial District Court of Gregg County, Texas, at the Gregg County Courthouse of said County in Longview, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Third Amended Petition was filed in said court, on the 5th day of August, 2026, in the above-entitled cause.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

The Third Amended Petition for Partition of Real Property is a Suit for Civil, Real Property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Third Amended Petition on file in this suit, the nature of which suit is a partition involving the property located in the W. P. Chisum Survey, the Solomon Slaughter Survey, and the A. M. Coleman Survey of Gregg County, Texas, and being more fully described in Plaintiff's Third Amended Petition.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Gregg County, Texas, this 29" day of September, 2026.

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiffs Third Amended Petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of November, 2026, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable 188th District Court of Gregg County, at the Court House in Longview, Texas. Said plaintiff's Third Amended Petition was filed on this the 5th day of August, 2026.

The file number of said suit being No. **2025-2095-A**

The name of the parties in said suit are:
Bernard Black, individually and as Co-Trustee of the Ruth H. Black Revocable Living Trust Plaintiff
and
The Unknown Heirs of Sarah L. Dansby, Deceased, et al Defendants,

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Partition Suit

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff is:

DAKOTA J. WRINKLE
1910 PACIFIC AVENUE STE 8005
DALLAS TX 75201
469-833-3380

Issued this the 29th day of September, 2026

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RONNIE LEE GIBSON, Deceased, were issued on October 5, 2026, under Docket No. 26-230-CCPR-00114, pending in the County Court Upshur County, Texas, to SHERRI DENISE BROWN.

Claims may be presented as follows:

Sherri Denise Brown, Estate of Ronnie Lee Gibson, Deceased
c/o Courtney Anne Harris, Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 4373, Longview, TX 75606

All persons having claims against this estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED October 20, 2026

By: /s/ *Courtney Anne Harris*, Attorney for Applicant



Puzzles, Games & Recipes!

Spooky Season Fun

Dip into this
at your Halloween party

Halloween is a wildly popular holiday, and that popularity extends to adults as well as kids. Halloween parties dot many a social schedule come late October, and parties mean food. While it's customary to indulge in a few candied treats on Halloween, adults may want something with a little nutritional value as well. This "Halloween Dip With Carrots and Canapes" from Lines+Angles can make the perfect homemade party offering this Halloween.



GUESS WHO?

I am a singer and actress born in Florida on June 26, 1993. I began my career as a soloist with various symphonies. I made my Broadway debut at the age of 13. After doing some Nickelodeon shows, I released my debut album in 2013. Recently, I appeared as a "good" witch on the big screen.

Answer: Ariana Grande

CRYPTO FUN

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Solve the code to discover words related to Halloween.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 24 = A)

A. 15 19 24 23 17
Clue: Spooky

B. 25 23 3 24 25
Clue: Something pleasant

C. 26 5 5 23 6 3 14 14
Clue: Something to ring

D. 19 24 11 26 17
Clue: Sweets

Answers: A. scary B. treat C. doorbell D. candy

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to Halloween.

THICW

OSHTG

DCYAN

IKRTC

Answers: witch, ghost, candy, trick

Halloween Dip
With Carrots and Canapes

Makes 4 servings

For the dip:
3 large avocados, halved, pitted, peeled and diced
1 garlic clove, minced
1 lime, juiced
1 dash Tabasco® sauce
½ cup sour cream
¾ teaspoon kosher salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 small handful cilantro, finely chopped

To serve:
6 large carrots
½ cup sour cream
1 handful stuffed olives, sliced
1 handful seedless red grapes, sliced
5 slivered almonds

1. For the dip: Mash together avocado, garlic, lime juice, Tabasco®, sour cream, salt, and pepper in a serving bowl until smooth.
2. Stir in chopped cilantro. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
3. To serve: Peel and cut two carrots into thick coins. Top with sour cream and then olive and grape slices.
4. Cut the remaining carrots into finger shapes. Use a paring knife to shave down their ends into nail beds. Make a thin incision at the end of the nail beds and slide a slivered almond into them to mimic fingernails.
5. Serve finger carrots in the prepared avocado dip with the carrot coins on the side.

WORD SEARCH

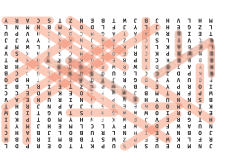
FRIGHT NIGHT

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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WORDS

BATS
BLACK CAT
CANDY
COBWEB
COSTUME
GHOST
GHOUL
HAUNTED
JACK-O'-LANTERN
MONSTER
MOON
OCTOBER
PUMPKIN
SCARY
SKELETON
SPIDER
SPOOKY
TRICK OR TREAT
VAMPIRE
WEREWOLF
WITCH
ZOMBIE





WHITE OAK HONOR ROLLS - TERM 1

STUDENT NAME	GRADE	SCHOLASTIC/HONOR ROLL
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AGUILAR, MELISSA A.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
ARMSTRONG, CARSON	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
BAKER, LONDYN K.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
BAKER, MADISON H.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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BILLS, CARSON D.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
BRAY, HUNTER K.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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BROOKS, KIMBER N.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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BURCH, GAVIN L.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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CASEY, KADIN S.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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CLOWER, KINZLEE M.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
COX, OLIVER Z.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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DODD, JAYDEN L.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
DOLLISON, HARLIE C.	SENIOR	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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OLVERA, ISAAK A.	JUNIOR	HONOR ROLL
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TRAPP, LOGAN C.	JUNIOR	HONOR ROLL
TRAUTNER, KASON R.	JUNIOR	HONOR ROLL
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AGUILAR, JAYDEN E.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
ALTMAN, ADDISON M.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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CARLISLE, EMMA L.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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CLEMENTS, AUSTIN W.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
CLINKSCALES, ABIGAIL A.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
COLEMAN, MASON J.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
DESLATTE, SOPHIA C.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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FLOYD, ALEXIS L.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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GAVIRIA, PERSEPHONE	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
HAMMER, ADDISON M.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
HARRIS, TRUMAN A.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
HART, MADALYN G.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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PALMER, JAYDEN C.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
PAUL, MADDOX D.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
PENDLETON, BROOKE M.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
RAMOS, ADALYN G.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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SHELTON, BRYNTON S.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
SHELTON, KELSIE R.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
SHIELDS, PARKER D.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
SIZEMORE, NOVAH J.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
STANLEY, ALEXIS G.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
STEELE, GARRETT C.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
STEWART, CHRISTIAN C.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
TAPIA, RYLEIGH E.	SOPH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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STEWART, CAYSON C.	SOPH	HONOR ROLL
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CALDERON, LIAM T.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
CATON, KORLYN M.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
COMBS, AUBREY G.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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JEFFERY, STEVEN J.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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LEADAMAN, KATELIN A.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
LEWIS, LILA A.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
LEWIS, MADELINE C.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
MAJOR, SOPHIA R.	FRESH	SCHOLASTIC ROLL
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COSPER, ANZLEE M.	FRESH	HONOR ROLL
COX, CORA J.	FRESH	HONOR ROLL
FORRESTER, EVELYN C.	FRESH	HONOR ROLL
GOODE, AMAYA S.	FRESH	HONOR ROLL
HALTOM, DRAKE C.	FRESH	HONOR ROLL
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KOONCE, KINSLEY R.
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LANGFORD, EVERETT L.
MAY, KAYLEE N.
MCALISTER, LILLIANNA R.
MCCORD, OLIVIA R.
MCCOY, DAVID A.
MCGILVRAY, LUKE T.
MCLEOD, AUSTIN J.
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OYNES, CAMERON B.
OYNES, LANDON P.
PALMER, OFELIA R.
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SCHLINKE, BARRETT C.
SHTEYMAN, ARELLA M.
SPENCER, CALLYN B.
STAGNER, EMERY K.
STOUT, NEHEMIAH D.
THIEL, TATUM K.
TRAPP, DECLAN D.
TURNER, ANISTON A.
VAN ZANDT, EMMA K.
VANBROCKLIN, MAKENZIE R.
VANHOOSE, WESLEY A.
WILLIAMS, COLE S.
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WRIGHT, HAYES T.
YOUNGBLOOD, MAVERICK W. II

FISHBURN, LEVI T.
HAGGARD, RUSTON M.
HARGIS, LOGAN J.
HARRIS, BRYLEIGH L.
HARRIS, EVELYN K.
HARTMANN, CONNOR J.
HARTMANN, SADIE M.
HAY, ADDISON L.
HENDERSON-ODLE, KAMDEN D.
HERMAN, LIAM S.
HEUERTZ, ISAAC M.
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CLOUD, AIDEN B.
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DOLLISON, SKYLAR F.
DYSON, MAX A.
EDGE, AUBREE A.
EDMONDSON, PARKER A.

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