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MEMORIAL DAY
REMEMBER AND HONOR

Due to the uncertainty of the COVID 19 virus outbreak, the Gladewater Former Students' Association Board has made the decision to cancel the Annual Memorial Day Celebration that was scheduled to be held this year on May 25th at the Veterans' Memorial Plaza on Pacific Street in downtown Gladewater.

Although we will not gather that day with friends and family at the Plaza, we encourage you to take a moment to "Remember and Honor" our military personnel who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces.

Gladewater Museum to open May 22

By Elaine Roddy
Gladewater Museum Director

The Gladewater Museum will open its doors to visitors again on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23 with CDC restrictions in place, including social distancing.

Our volunteers will wear masks and guests are encouraged to do likewise. Our hands-on activities will not be available. Our policy will be to sanitize public surfaces after each guest. Regular hours for the museum are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The museum is located at 116 W. Pacific Avenue.

We have missed welcoming our guests who visit with the expectation of learning about Gladewater. You had no choice except to stay home and we had no choice about closing. We are all trying to protect our health—the health of our visitors and our volunteers. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed the virtual tours on our website and facebook page while we have been closed. We appreciate all of you who follow, share and 'like' the museum.

Please stop by the museum when you visit Gladewater. There is always something new to see or a new story that we can tell. Remember that we depend on donations and memberships. Thanks for your support.



First Baptist Church members Leon and Pat Watson along with their granddaughter Katherine Watson participated in last Thursday's National Day of Prayer at Gladewater High School. The largest group met at the high school with Supt. Sedric Clark and school board member Garth Cockerell in attendance. Groups met at all GISD campuses to pray and to volunteer in a campus cleanup.



First Baptist Church Pastor Bailey Harris leads a prayer group at Gladewater Middle School at last Thursday's National Day of Prayer noon service. School Board member Ross Morgan also participated in the GMS group.
Photos By Suzanne Bardwell

COVID-19 UPDATE: Gregg County has 131 cases, Upshur County up to 17

By Phillip Williams and Jim Bardwell

The number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Upshur County had risen to 17 as of last week, while Gregg County has 131 cases.

Of Upshur's 17 cases, eight were confirmed to have recovered, and none are believed to have emanated from nursing homes, County Judge Todd Tefeller said. A mobile unit from the state which tested 45 persons at the Gilmer Civic Center on April 29 found all tested negative, which was a "big relief," the judge said.

Before learning that, Tefeller had said the result of those tests would weigh heavily on when county offices will resume normal operating hours. The county commissioners court voted March 23 to order all county offices to close to the public at noon on weekdays, and the judge said last week that "I hope that we can get something decided really soon" on returning to normal hours.

Of Gregg County's 131 cases there have been two deaths and 48 recoveries. Gladewater has had four cases - two in Upshur County and two in Gregg County - but Gladewater Mayor J.D. Shipp said the latest Gregg County case attributed to Gladewater is actually outside the city limits.

As of Monday, May 11, there are 1,569 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the East Texas area, with 43 deaths. There are four COVID-19 related fatalities within Smith County as of Monday, May 11 and 106 reported recovered cases in Smith County as of Monday.

Governor Greg Abbott Monday directed the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC), the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM), and the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) to test 100 percent of residents and staff in Texas nursing homes. The Governor instructed HHSC, TDEM, and DSHS to develop and implement a plan based on the guidance of Vice President Mike Pence and Dr. Deborah Birx.

"The State of Texas is working to rapidly expand our testing capacity - especially among vulnerable populations in Texas nursing homes," said Governor Abbott. "This important collaboration among HHSC, TDEM, and DSHS will ensure that any potential clusters of COVID-19 cases in nursing homes are quickly detected and contained."

Game warden urges safety on Lake Gladewater

With the COVID-19 pandemic ongoing situation closing school early, many businesses closed or operating under limited capacity rules and many people unexpectedly unemployed, Gladewater Lake is getting used much more.

And this has Gregg County Game Warden Todd Long concerned because he is seeing many people not obeying basic safety rules.

"With more and more people off work, school closings, warm weather, and others practicing social distancing, Gladewater Lake has recently grown in popularity amongst local boaters and fishermen," Long said. "During this time, wardens will have an added presence there and all East Texas waterways to educate boaters of all ages the importance of being familiar with their safety equipment, boating rules and regulations, and operational do's and don'ts. We will also be cautioning boaters

regarding recent high water levels and currents that have concealed stumps, submerged docks, and dislodged items just beneath the surface.

"Wardens will continue to stress the importance that boaters be familiar with all local city ordinances like those in place at Lake Gladewater.

"Some of those ordinances include a specialized buoy system, counter-clockwise direction of travel, restricted boating areas, protected swimming areas, and related."

Long said "Slowing down, wearing a life jacket, avoiding alcohol, having a float plan, using common courtesy, and completing a TPWD boater education workshop will help boaters avoid potential mishaps and ensure a safe outing on our East Texas lakes this summer and year-round."

rules:

BOATING REGULATIONS

It shall be unlawful for any person operating a boat with toilet accommodations to discharge waste materials from the boat's toilet into the waters of Lake Gladewater.

No person may operate any boat or water craft at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the conditions and hazards, actual and potential, then existing, including weather and density of traffic, or greater than will permit him, in the exercise of reasonable care, to bring the boat to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead. In the boat docking area the operator of a boat shall control the speed of said boat as may be necessary to prevent the leaving of a wake behind said boat.

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or in part by a motor fueled by gas, gasoline, diesel, or naphtha, unless the same is equipped with a muffler, underwater exhaust, or other device capable of adequately muffling the sound of the motor's exhaust. Adequately muffling shall mean that the motor's exhaust is at all times so

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Red Raiders create COVID-19 masks

By Suzanne Bardwell

These Red Raiders could be called the Masked Entrepreneurs. Meeting their sophomore year at Texas Tech University the duo's college friendship has grown over the years and now they are business partners. East Texan Kristin Kennedy and West Texan Liz Staggs, after decades of friendship, have become business partners in a company, that with the COVID-19 pandemic, is currently focusing on the production of anti-microbial masks.

Staggs taught middle school English and Special Education in Lubbock in the early '90s and after receiving her graduate degree in instructional technology she worked for Region 10 Education Service Center in Richardson. Kennedy worked in technology for global tech companies including InFocus where she was the senior director

of sales, Optoma's general manager, and BenQ's Vice President of Sales for the last 20 years.

A 1988 White Oak High School grad, Kennedy traveled extensively throughout Asia and Europe in her former positions. Staggs owns Scrubs 'n Style, a healthcare uniform shop in Lubbock which includes a small sewing studio in Wolfforth. The college buddies, now business partners, saw a demand for quality face masks at the beginning of the COVID 19 pandemic. Kennedy, like most people, couldn't find reusable face masks for herself or her family.

"After a long phone call, we decided to take a leap and work to solve this problem as quickly and efficiently as possible," Kennedy said. "After discovering that elastic ear loops only properly fit one-third

of sales, Optoma's general manager, and BenQ's Vice President of Sales for the last 20 years.

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Manna House Director Ron Byers, president David Clark, treasurer Donna Seerey and director Lisa Wilburn receive a \$1,000 donation from Gladewater Brookshire's Manager Aquilla Crater. The community food ministry provides family food boxes for food deprived individuals who live within the Gladewater 75647 zip code. Financial donations may be mailed too: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.
Photo By Suzanne Bardwell.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Ed Sterling
Capital
Highlights



Let that bluebird of happiness fly...

Are you tired of feeling caged? Tired of people being angry? Tired of people ignoring science and choosing a political agenda (left or right) over commonsense and facts?

Me too! We have a lot in common no doubt.

I want to laugh. I want to ride with my hubby on our aging motorcycle and feel the sun on my shoulders. I want to go to a concert, movie or play that is not happening on the TV in my den. I want to jump in a pool and dunk my COVID-19 stripped hair that hasn't yet been a part of the eligible 25 percenters at the hairstylist.

I am now used to not having professional looking nails and a well kept appearance. I have taken to T-shirts, jeans and ball caps as my daily office attire. There really is a lot to like about that. Not very professional but

oh, so comfy.

King the plus-sized 80 lb. Collie needs to see a groomer. His new look reminds me of Einstein's wild hair. I wish King had Einstein's brains... or a brain. Whenever that King Kong of a dog sees a cat he has one thought...chase and bark. He hasn't caught one yet and probably never will, but he is a one-note feller. If he can see a cat he barks until he doesn't see the cat anymore.

Do you know how patient and nefarious cats are? Especially when they see King in the den window watching them...and barking...That weird barking can last longer than his master's patience. King's vocal cords were clipped by a previous owner and he sounds like a dog a quarter of his size which is odd to say the least. It does seem to entertain the cats who are taunting him.

Suzanne Bardwell



Governor, president spotlight actions in pandemic, economic downturn

AUSTIN — Texas, along with the rest of the nation and the world, continued to battle the COVID-19 pandemic last week as cases and deaths attributed to the novel coronavirus increased.

Gov. Greg Abbott on May 7 met with President Trump in the White House. The president praised Abbott's leadership in handling the months-long medical emergency and in managing the resulting slowdown of the economy in the Lone Star State.

Abbott said Texas has one of the lowest COVID-19 death rates in the country, noting that half of the state's 254 counties have no cases or five or fewer cases of the virus. He said we have the knowledge and resources to contain COVID-19, adding that "It's the people of Texas who have done a great job of slowing the spread" by washing their hands, wearing masks and practicing social distancing.

"Because of that, we are now seeing more and more businesses that are opening up gradually to make sure we don't expand the spread, but we're doing so in a way that we'll make sure Texas will once again reclaim its position as being the number one economy in the United States," the governor said.

Trump asked about the Dallas-area beauty salon owner who was arrested and jailed for violating one of Abbott's executive orders by prematurely opening for business. "She's free today," the governor said during the Oval Office meeting, adding that authorities should exercise common sense in carrying out his executive orders. In the wake of the beauty salon case, Abbott modified his executive orders related to COVID-19 to eliminate confinement as a punishment for violating the orders.

On May 10, cumulative figures posted by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed that some 37,860 people in Texas had been diagnosed with COVID-19, and 1,049 deaths resulting from the influenza-like virus had been confirmed.

TEA: Graduation guidance

The Texas Education Agency on May 5 announced graduation guidance for the class of 2020. Under the guidelines, ceremonies may take place as early as May 15 as the state continues the reopening of services in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

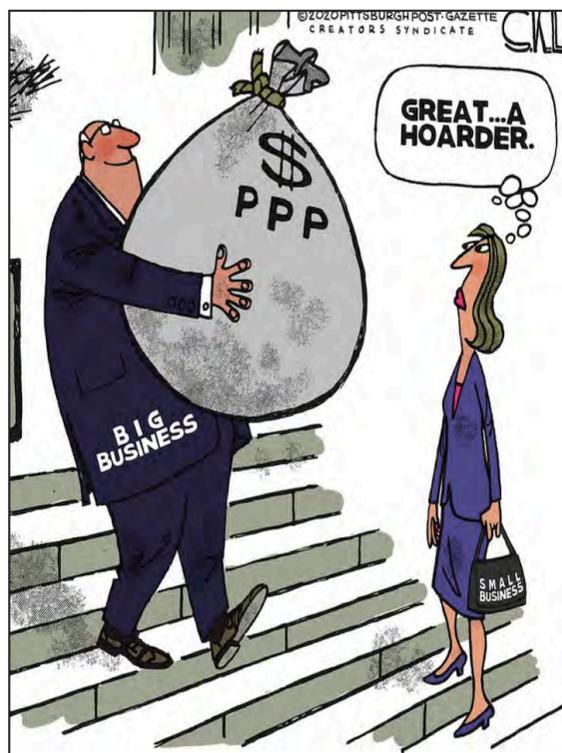
While school buildings remain closed to normal in-classroom instruction for the remainder of the 2019-20 academic year, the TEA, in coordination with the governor's Strike Force to Open Texas, is providing four different pathways for schools to celebrate their graduating seniors:

- Virtual ceremonies that take place entirely online with the use of videoconference or other technologies;
- Hybrid ceremonies consisting of a compilation of videos of students being recognized in person as they celebrate graduation in small groups;
- Vehicle ceremonies, in which students and their families wait in their cars while other graduates are recognized one at a time with their families alongside them; and
- Outdoor in-person ceremonies, which are currently permitted for certain counties.

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath said that "by taking the necessary precautions developed by medical experts, we can ensure we appropriately honor our class of 2020 graduates while keeping everyone safe."

AG joins in crackdown

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on May 4 joined a coalition of 52 attorneys general in a letter to the Washington, D.C.-based broadband industry association USTelecom, urging the association's members to continue developing robocall traceback and other capabilities suited to law enforcement needs.



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Inspiration

Bad news abounds these days, yet we've also seen some amazing acts of courage, kindness, and generosity.

Firms are dealing with worker safety, social distancing requirements, supply chain issues, and myriad other challenges.

Some industries are facing enormous pressure from increased demand, such as grocery stores, delivery services, pharmacies, and of course health care. Others are struggling to survive closures, travel bans, and dramatic revenue declines.

In the midst of the sudden and unprecedented chaos, many have stepped up, doing what they can to help their employees, customers, suppliers, and the world at large.

I couldn't begin to recognize all of them, but here are a few Texas examples of the kinds of things going on.

The heroic actions of the health care system have been genuinely remarkable. We are all profoundly grateful to health care providers and everyone else needed to keep those facilities running under most trying conditions.

Cities are stepping in with packages to provide assistance, ranging from loans to small businesses to relief for those facing eviction or utility bills they cannot pay. City services are still being provided, even as the virus spreads and revenue challenges worsen. Law enforcement and firefighters continue to protect us, now risking their lives in yet another way. Dedicated educators are creatively reaching out to help today's students and tomorrow's workforce.

Many companies have donated

millions of dollars to relief efforts. This assistance has been crucial to supporting both response to the pandemic and Texans hard hit by the fallout.

Large grocery chains have delivered truckloads of products to food banks across the Texas. Others are providing thousands of meals per week to frontline workers. Craft stores have donated fabric for masks. Restaurants are donating food. Logistics firms and airlines are helping things get to where they are needed.

Manufacturing facilities have shifted from normal duties to making face shields and protective equipment. Distillers and chemical companies have produced hand sanitizer. Facilities that once made workwear or luxury purses are now sewing masks.

University teams have tackled pressing problems ranging from designs for low-cost ventilator

prototypes to 3-D printed mask designs. Researchers in labs across the state are helping in efforts to better understand COVID-19 and find treatments and vaccinations.

Businesses have also worked to support other companies, such as financial services firms ordering meals from local restaurants and having them delivered to frontline workers. Some are reimbursing employees for purchases from local restaurants, helping both their workers and the eateries. Economic development organizations are also supporting local firms around the state. Niche products have seen greatly enhanced demand if they meet a COVID-19 need, and companies are stepping up production accordingly.

These responses and the countless others both help to maintain our economy now and facilitate a strong recovery later. Additionally, they are truly an inspiration. Be safe!

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BAPTISM AND SALVATION

The apostle Peter wrote, "When once the Divine longsuffering waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was being prepared, in which a few, that is, eight souls, were saved through water. There is also an antitype which now saves us—baptism (not the removal of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God), through the resurrection of Jesus Christ." (1 Peter 3: 20-21). When the water (the flood) of Noah's day saved the eight souls from the corrupt generation around them, it was a "type," a foreshadowing of "baptism" that NOW saves us.

It is obvious that baptism, conversion, and the remission of sins are inseparably connected. As far as the early church was concerned, there was no such thing as a Christian who had not been baptized. Peter made that clear when he wrote "baptism now saves us." Also, when the apostle Paul wrote, "For all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ (or have put on Christ)" (Gal. 3: 27). The clear implication is, that those who had not been baptized into Christ, had not clothed themselves with, or put on Christ. Thus, when one is baptized he is saved (Mk. 16: 16); his sins are washed away (Acts 22: 16); he has the remission of sins" (Acts 2: 38); and he is "in Christ."

But, we are told that baptism is not essential to salvation, that one can be saved, have his sins washed away, have the remission of sins, and be in Christ, and never be baptized. Friend, people tell us a lot of things, but what do the Scriptures actually SAY? Who will you believe? Think on these things.

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Comptroller's Office reminds taxpayers about extended franchise tax deadline

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar today is reminding taxpayers that the due date for 2020 franchise tax reports was extended to July 15 to be consistent with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The extended due date applies to all franchise taxpayers. It is automatic, and taxpayers do not need to file any additional forms. The original due date, May 15, was extended last month in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and to provide Texas businesses relief.

The Texas franchise tax is a tax imposed on each taxable entity formed or organized in Texas or doing business in Texas. Unlike the sales and use tax, the franchise tax is not collected from the consumers of those taxable entities.

Franchise taxpayers who need an extension beyond the July 15 date have these options:

* Non-electronic funds transfer (non-EFT) taxpayers who cannot file by July 15 may file an extension request on or before July 15 and must pay 90 percent of the tax due for the current year, or 100 percent of the tax reported as due for the prior year with the extension request. Non-EFT taxpayers who request an extension have until Jan. 15, 2021, to file their report and pay the remainder of the tax due.

* On or before July 15, taxpayers who are mandatory EFT payers may request an extension of time to file to Aug. 15 and must pay 90 percent of the tax due for the current year, or 100 percent of the tax reported as due for the prior year, with the extension request. On or before Aug. 15, EFT taxpayers may request a second extension of time to file their report and must pay the remainder of any tax due with their extension request. The Aug. 15 extension request extends the report due date to Jan. 15, 2021. Any payments made after Aug. 15 will be subject to penalty and interest.



Arrests made in Chapel Hill homicide case

Since May 2 at approximately 4:50 p.m. the Smith County Sheriff's Office has been investigating a homicide that occurred in the 16400 block of FM 850 in the Chapel Hill area.

Upon arrival it was determined that the operator of the motorcycle had been shot and was deceased. Deputies immediately secured the crime scene and began gathering information.

Smith County Investigators and the Crime Scene Unit responded to the location and began their investigation. Smith County Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Andy Dunklin responded to the scene to hold an inquest and ordered an autopsy on the deceased.

The victim was subsequently identified as Brandon Edwards – 33 of Ben Wheeler. Smith County Investigators, along with members of the newly created Texas Anti-Gang Unit – East Texas are actively investigating this case and have literally been working around the clock since the homicide occurred.

Information received during this investigation led to the execution of a Search Warrant in Longview this past Monday night. The Search Warrant was executed by personnel from the Smith County Sheriff's Office, Longview Police Department and Texas Anti-Gang Unit.

With great tenacity and tireless efforts, investigators were successful in uncovering a great deal of information which ultimately lead to probable cause to support murder warrants and ultimately the arrests of three individuals as well as the execution of two additional search warrants in McLennan County in the cities of Hewitt and Waco. These search warrants and two of the arrest warrants were possible due to assistance received from the Smith County District Attorney's Office, Texas Department of Public Safety Criminal Investigation Division, Waco Police Department and Hewitt Police Department.

Jose Antonio Valenzuela was arrested at 4:15 pm this afternoon on Interstate 20 in Cisco and is suspected to have been fleeing from Law Enforcement with his family due to the known arrests of Griffin and Tibbits. All three will be housed in the Smith County Jail with bonds of two and a half million dollars.

In the early morning hours today, 241st State District Judge Jack Skeen issued arrest warrants for the following individuals with bonds in the amount of \$2,500,00.00 each:

Jeffrey Ryan Griffin of Hewitt, 30 years of age – Arrested in Waco.
Joshua Ray Tibbits of Waco, 29 years of age – Arrested in Waco.

Jose Antonio Valenzuela of Longview, 31 years of age - Arrested in Cisco.

Sheriff Larry R. Smith stated, "I continue to be amazed at the tenacity, cohesiveness and never quit attitude of all of these law enforcement entities that are working so well together. No one is concerned with who gets the credit, only that justice is served. This is one of the more complex investigations in which we were able to join local law enforcement with the Texas Anti-Gang Unit since its inception. The TAG is already paying off big dividends." The Texas Anti-Gang Unit East Texas is made up of employees with the Smith County Sheriff's Office, Tyler Police Department, Longview Police Department, Gregg County Sheriff's Office, Kilgore Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety CID & Highway Patrol, Bureau of ATF, Drug Enforcement Administration, Smith & Gregg County District Attorney's Offices and Homeland Security Investigations.

If you have any additional information regarding this homicide please call the Smith County Sheriff's Office at (903) 566-6600.

Extension service sets health-related webinar

County extension agents from three area counties of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension will present a webinar entitled "Health Talk Express 2000" for three consecutive Thursdays beginning this week.

Each noontime presentation is billed as a "short research-based talk (under an hour) to promote healthy living."

Topics will include "Stress: Friend or Foe?," taught by Upshur County agent Julie York on Thursday, "Stress Less-Mind Matters," presented by Nacogdoches County agent Lexi Perimon on May 21, and "Be F.A.S.T. to Prevent a Stroke," featuring Cherokee County agent Nykole Vance on May 28.

They will host the webinar as a group.

Those interested can register at <https://cutt.ly/Mt2nnOf> and provide their email addresses to be given the Zoom webinar link.

For more information, contact York at 903-680-8128 or email her at Julie.York@ag.tamu.edu.

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Much-needed blood drives planned

By Phillip Williams

Tyler-based Carter BloodCare, saying it is in "critical need status," has scheduled three mobile blood drives in Upshur County and three in Longview this month.

Woodland Hills Baptist Church at 2105 E. Loop 281 in Longview will host a drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday (May 14).

For more information, call Christy Mayfield at 903-757-3110.

Walmart will sponsor one from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its Gilmer store on U.S. 271. For more information, contact Donna Wagner at 903-574-4998.

Union Grove High School will sponsor a Union Grove Community Blood Drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the school on old U.S. 271. For more information, call Jodie



Carter BloodCare

Mayhan at 903-845-3481.

The Big Sandy Lions Club will sponsor a drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at Austin Bank at 108 E. Broadway (U.S. 80). For more information, contact Rickey Caughron at 903-918-9393.

Two drives are set in Longview Thursday, May 28.

One is at Texas Bank and Trust at 300 E. Whaley from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Rebecca Lynn at 903-237-5593.

The other is at CHRISTUS Good Shepherd Medical Center's emergency room parking lot from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Becca Childress at 903-315-5193.

Carter BloodCare on Monday asked "the greater community's help as the blood supply in a 56-county area has reached a level of urgent need. Volunteer blood donations are a critical link to help prevent disruptions in patient care at hospitals."

Those who cannot donate this week are requested to make an appointment at www.carterbloodcare.org to donate within two weeks.

Wagner, a consultant for Carter BloodCare, said recently the center has a shortage of blood as the COVID-19 pandemic "hit us hard" and because hospitals are gearing up to resume elective surgery, which had been stopped during the health crisis.

Minimum age to donate blood is 17 (16 with parental consent), and making appointments is encouraged, Wagner said.



The sidewalk railing beside the Gladewater Antique Mall facing South Main Street was severely damaged by unknown parties sometime between May 2 and May 3. Although the damage was reported, no one was seen doing it. If you have information about the damage please call the Gladewater Police Department at 903-845-2166. The city has removed the damaged railing.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



Manna House volunteer Ron Byers of First United Methodist Church carries in a load of food items donated by Gladewater Mirror readers. Two cases of peanut butter were donated by the press room workers at the Henderson Daily News where the Gladewater Mirror is printed. The newspaper workers saw last week's request for peanut butter donations in Mirror as they were printing it and decided to help out a community in need simply because they care. Food donations may be dropped off at Manna House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. or at the Gladewater Mirror weekdays during business hours. Financial donations may be mailed to: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

County will discuss resuming normal hours, allowing Freedom Rally downtown

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court on Friday will consider allowing county buildings and departments to resume normal operating hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The court on March 23 ordered all county offices to open to the public only from 8 a.m.-12 noon weekdays due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Since then, County Judge Todd Tefteller made an exception for the county tax assessor-collector's office in Gilmer, which has been open from 8-5, but only serving customers who appear in person at its drive-through window and at curbside.

In other business at Friday's 10 a.m. meeting, the court is to consider hiring extra help during the public health crisis, and to cancel or amend its temporary emergency paid leave policy it approved March 23.

Among other issues on the 11-item agenda (which includes the invocation and adjournment), the court is to consider

nominating someone to fill a vacancy on the Upshur County Appraisal District's board of directors; approving a license agreement with NET Data Corporation, accepting for recording a plat for Village North on North Street in Gladewater, and accepting Kollin Hurt Forestry Inc.'s \$500 donation for purchasing road materials.

The court will also consider East Texans for Liberty's request to use the courthouse lawn for a "Freedom Rally" from 10 a.m. until noon June 6.

Due to the virus outbreak, public attendance at the meeting is restricted to department heads or their designees unless Tefteller grants permission. The public can view the meeting live online by going to www.countyofupshur.com and clicking on the Upshur County Facebook link, but questions for the court should be submitted on the Facebook page by 9 a.m..



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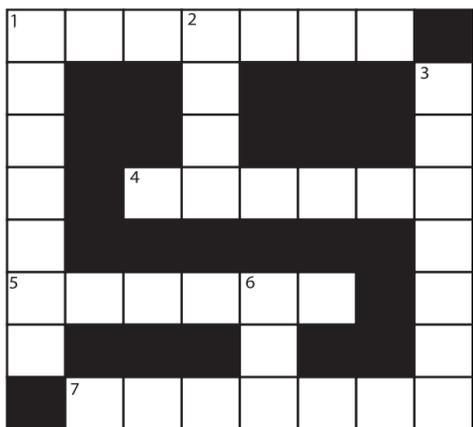
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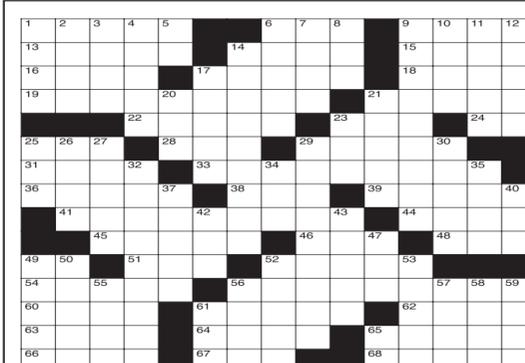
Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Slope of land
 - Petaled plant part
 - Sweet liquid
 - Soil fertilizer
- DOWN**
- Places to grow plants
 - Knob for tuning
 - Pick crops
 - Short for ampere

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- MAY 19**
- 1568: ENGLAND'S QUEEN ELIZABETH I ORDERS THE ARREST OF MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.
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CLUES ACROSS

- American composer
- Very fast aircraft
- Workplaces
- A mount on a surface
- Small freshwater fish
- Double-reed instrument
- Canadian flyers
- Famed astronomer
- Smooth, shiny fabric
- Profited
- Conspiracy
- Infections
- Chum
- Secondary school (abbr.)
- Resistance unit
- Sound unit
- Ancient city of Egypt
- Crease
- Polished
- For goodness' sake!
- College basketball tournament

CLUES DOWN

- Fruit of the service tree
- At some prior time
- Mongolian city ___ Bator
- Strongboxes
- Russian river
- Gurus
- Horse mackerel
- Pearl Jam's debut album
- Confines
- First month of Jewish ecclesiastical year
- Famed Idaho politician
- Prevents from seeing
- Indicate time
- Male parents
- Tab on a key ring
- The Great Dog constellation: ___ Major
- Frying necessity
- Former CIA
- The leader
- Produce
- London soccer club
- Closes
- Region in the western Pacific Ocean
- Not present
- Small drink of whiskey
- Begat
- Helps little firms
- Pointed end of a pen
- Fencing swords
- Inches per minute (abbr.)
- Hymn
- Philippine island
- Flemish names of Ypres
- A way to inform
- Small lake
- Linear unit
- Central Japanese city
- Partially burn
- Sports award
- Part of your foot
- Atomic #21



THIS TYPE OF CUISINE IS OFTEN SLOW-COOKED.

ANSWER: BARBECUE



BASTE

pour juices or melted fat over meat during cooking to keep it moist

Answers:
Across
1. Grading 4. Flower 5. Nectar 7. Compost
Down
1. Gardens 2. Dial 3. Harvest 6. Amp



- ENGLISH:** Charcoal
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FRENCH: Charbon de bois
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ANSWER: BARBECUED FOOD

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Game warden urges safety on Lake Gladewater

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muffled or suppressed as not to create excessive or unusual noise.

No person shall conduct any commercial activity, such as the rental of boats and motors or the sale of baits and supplies on any property adjoining Lake Gladewater, unless such area is designated for commercial use by the City Council of the City of Gladewater. The City Manager is authorized to promulgate such rules as are necessary for the operation of all commercial enterprises adjoining Lake Gladewater. All persons operating any such commercial enterprise shall observe all such rules upon being notified thereof.

(E) No motorboat larger than a motorboat classified as "Class 1" by Tex. Parks and Wildlife Code § 31.026 may be operated on Lake Gladewater.

An annual fee of \$20.00 shall be charged for use of city boat launching facilities by city residents and \$50.00 for non-residents per water craft. Proof of residence shall be required to obtain permits at the discounted price for city residents. Day permits shall be \$5.00 each. All operators of water craft must meet state requirements.

SKI REGULATIONS

The ski area on Lake Gladewater starts 200 feet from the water intake tower and extends north to Phillips Spring Point, outer limits of the ski area shall extend not less than 150 feet from the end of any dock, pier or boathouse.

Persons using the ski area may place a slalom course within the said ski area, provided that said course is adequately marked and visible to skiers.

(1) Slalom course must be located in the center of the lake, approximately an equal distance from the east and west shorelines.

(2) No more than two slalom courses will be allowed on the lake at any one time.

(3) No slalom course will be allowed on the lake during the period of October 1 through March 31.

(4) All lake rules shall be observed when utilizing said slalom course, especially the use of counterclockwise boat travel.

(5) Sole responsibility for the slalom course including maintenance, installation, removal, and safety is borne by the owner/operator of the said slalom course/equipment.

(6) Owner must obtain written permission of the City Manager, or his/her designee, before placing slalom course on the lake.

(7) The City Manager, or his/her designee, may request and cause owner to remove slalom course and equipment at any time.

All boat traffic within the ski area shall proceed only in a counterclockwise direction.

Skiing shall be allowed daily from sunup to sundown seven days a week, or until such time signal is given by the City Lake Warden for clearance of the lake. The signal for clearance of the lake shall be a red light so placed that when it is activated it will be visible from the entire ski area.

It shall be unlawful for any person to construct, erect, or place a ski jump on Lake Gladewater.

It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a boat towing a person

or persons on water skis, aquaplane, or similar device, unless there is at least one person in addition to the driver in the boat while towing.

It is unlawful for any person to ski or pull behind a watercraft any recreational floating device outside the designated ski area.

Take-off point shall be at the designated boat slip in front of the Lake Gladewater concession lagoon.

Any person found by the Lake Warden, or his designated representative, to be in violation of any lake regulations may be denied access to Lake Gladewater.

SWIMMING REGULATIONS

No person may swim in any public launch or docking area of Lake Gladewater. Swimming is limited to the marked swim area between dam and city dock.

Swimming within Lake Gladewater, even in areas marked as being available for public swimming, shall be at the risk of the swimmer.

It is unlawful for glass containers to be used at the designated swim area.

It shall be unlawful for any watercraft to enter the designated swim area, an area determined by the City Manager, or his/her designee.

ANIMAL REGULATIONS

No animal shall be found to be roaming or in the custody of its owner on the beach at the designated swimming area of Lake Gladewater, or within 50 feet of the pavilion, picnic tables and playground areas.

Any animal, whether or not in the custody of its owner found on the beach at the designated swimming area of Lake Gladewater, or

within 50 feet of the pavilion, picnic tables and playground areas, may be impounded.

FISHING REGULATIONS

It shall be unlawful for any person to catch fish or any other edible aquatic produce from the waters of Lake Gladewater for pay or for the purpose of sale, barter, or exchange.

No person shall fish within 200 feet of the City of Gladewater intake tower.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take from Lake Gladewater any fish smaller than the legal length set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Code.

There shall be no closed season or period of time when it shall be unlawful to take, catch, or retain freshwater fish by the use of ordinary hook and line or artificial lure.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch, and retain more fish from Lake Gladewater than the limits set forth by Texas Parks and Wildlife Code.

Trotline must conform to specifications set forth by Texas Parks and Wildlife Code.

Any person violating any provision of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

GENERAL PENALTY

A violation of any term of this Ordinance by any person is declared to be a misdemeanor, and upon adjudication of guilt, shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.00

Red Raiders create COVID-19 masks

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of the population, we decided to start with tie masks that could easily be adjusted to fit anyone. Also, through Scrubs 'n Style, Liz has access to soft, comfortable antimicrobial fabric that gives an extra layer of protection."

The antimicrobial fabric used in the face masks has a unique technology behind it. According to Kennedy, the additive used to deter bacteria is actually woven into the fibers themselves.

"This means the antimicrobial qualities of the mask will last the lifetime of the mask without washing out," Kennedy said. "In addition, the fabric incorporates a fluid barrier which means that fluids will literally bead up and

roll off."

And when it comes to COVID-19 that may be a significant modification.

She said that the actual pattern has been studied and adapted to not only be a comfortable fit and size, but allow one to breathe and speak easily with the top ties possessing an adjustable toggle to conveniently loosen and adjust for quick removal of the mask.

"The location of the ties are made to function for air pod users as well," Kennedy said. "All of our antimicrobial face masks come with a five layer carbon filter as well that can be removed for washing and changed as needed."

The entrepreneurs plan to pursue new ideas and innovations to make the best reusable face mask on the market. Kennedy said that matching scrub caps for nurses will soon be available as well as gowns for dentistry personnel to wear over their scrubs.

These two small town girls from opposite sides of the state have become business partners with a vision and are ready to grow their business which is built on friendship and their Red Raider shared experience.

"We wanted to provide a way for our family and friends to find comfort in safety by wearing a comfortable face mask that fit well and had a sense of style," the partners' mymask2go.com

site posts.

Despite claims to the contrary by some government officials of a shortage, the Food and Drug Administration is recommending conservation strategies for healthcare organizations and personnel. Even the region's Christ health care system is looking at ways to sterilize and prolong the life of their medical personnel's masks. However, of concern to many on the medical front line is that multiple use of masks may degrade their ability to protect the healthcare workers from exposure. One way the public can assist with possible medical shortages is to purchase outside the medical market of supplies.

So what should the average person trying to protect their family's health as well as their own know when out shopping or running errands? Are masks helpful in preventing disease? There is a great deal of conflicting information on the feasibility of various PPE. What the public also needs to understand is the difference between bacteria and viral particles.

Scientists have used electron microscopes to measure how big the corona virus is and have found that the smallest particles are 0.06 microns and the largest are 0.14 microns. Researchers from the University of Edinburgh tested different common masks by running a diesel generator and

pipng exhaust through the masks.

They used a particle counter to see how many particles made it through the mask. The particle counter they used measured particles as small as 0.007 microns. That is over 10 times smaller than the coronavirus particle diameter. They tested a whole range of masks with a cotton handkerchief blocking 28 percent of particles while a surgical mask blocks 80 percent and an N95 mask captures 95 percent of virus particles.

One of the primary reasons given by the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy for not recommending wearing masks is to preserve the supply of surgical masks for at risk healthcare workers.

Kennedy and Staggs believe that they may be part of the answer by supplying individuals. Their antimicrobial masks are also produced with comfort in mind.

"Wearing a face mask in highly populated areas helps slow the spread of COVID-19," Kennedy said. "That is a proven fact. Our goal is to provide families, businesses, even children, face masks that not only are effective, but look good and are comfortable and easy to wear. Most of all we were driven to protect our own families and now here we are trying to do the same for others."

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5/4/20	EMS	202002620	0:08		1006 KAY KAY DR
	FIRE DEPT	202002621	0:20		314 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002622	9:31	LEE PUBLIC LIBRARY	312 PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002623	10:50		2206 PINECREST PINECREST
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202002624	11:38		1208 N OLIVE N OLIVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002625	12:03	ALLISON ALLISON	
	BURGLARY/BUILDING	202002626	12:53	ECONOMY TOWING	302 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002627	14:19	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202002628	14:51	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	THEFT	202002629	15:14	MIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202002630	15:25		CR 3118 CR 3118
	ABANDONED 911	202002631	15:37		204 E EDDY EDDY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002632	15:45	CASH AMERICA PAWN #652	207 S MAIN MAIN ST
	ABANDONED 911	202002633	16:26		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002634	16:33		403 TENERY TENERY
	ABANDONED 911	202002635	17:04		
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002636	17:06		S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002637	17:45	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002638	17:56		1901 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	EMS	202002639	18:42		407 N FERRY FERRY
	EMS	202002640	19:37	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	ABANDONED 911	202002641	21:02		96 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS
	EMS	202002642	21:48	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	EMS	202002643	21:52		520 NORTH NORTH ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202002644	22:01	PIZZA HUT	1210 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	10-50 MINOR	202002645	23:05	AUSTIN BANK	1625 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
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	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202002677	8:17		302 SPENCER SPENCER
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002678	9:47		185 PRIVATE ROAD 3464 PRIVATE ROAD 3464
	EMS	202002679	11:42		103 N TENREY N TENREY
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202002680	13:43	ANTIQUE CAPITAL RV PARK	500 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002681	14:21		LOOP 485 LOOP 485 N
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002682	16:40	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002684	17:11	DIXIE MOTEL	328 S TYLER TYLER RD
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202002685	17:32	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	THEFT	202002686	18:06	O'REILLY'S AUTO PARTS	801 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002687	18:38	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002688	18:42		1015 N LYNN LYNN ST
	EMS	202002689	20:36	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	EMS	202002690	20:37	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002691	21:59		1104 N LYNN LYNN
5/7/20	EMS	202002693	8:21	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202002694	11:08		114 N CENTER N CENTER
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002695	13:14	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002696	14:26		N MAIN MAIN ST
	HARASSMENT	202002697	14:48	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	FIRE DEPT	202002699	15:56		EMPIRE EMPIRE ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002700	17:23	FAMILY DOLLAR	801 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202002701	17:56	SUNSET SUNSET	
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002702	18:06	WILCO	1298 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002703	18:09		1206 NELWYN NELWYN
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202002704	19:27	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002705	20:11		502 JEANETTE JEANETTE
	CRIM TRESPASS	202002706	20:39	SMART MART (FMR G&J'S SUPER STOP)	227 S MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002707	20:45		111 PR 3447 PR 3447
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202002708	21:48		503 S TYLER TYLER
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002709	22:10	GLADEWATER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT	1302 S HWY 271 HWY 271
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002710	23:26	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002711	23:59	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
5/8/20	ALARM/OTHER	202002712	0:24	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002713	1:13	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002714	1:47		403 TENERY TENERY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002715	2:11	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202002716	11:52		1005 E PACIFIC E PACIFIC
	ABANDONED 911	202002717	12:17		286 PYEATTE PYEATTE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202002718	12:24		1805 S LAKE HARRIS S LAKE HARRIS
	FIRE DEPT	202002719	13:56		MILL MILL
	EMS	202002720	13:56		703 N RODEO N RODEO
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002721	14:45		101 EMPIRE EMPIRE
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202002722	14:53	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202002723	16:17		1906 CHESTNUT CHESTNUT AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002724	16:16		690 BRIAR COVE BRIAR COVE
	EMS	202002725	17:20		709 S RODEO RODEO
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202002726	17:28		1906 CHESTNUT CHESTNUT
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002727	17:34		207 S CENTER CENTER
	ALARM/OTHER	202002728	19:03	CITY NATIONAL BANK	895 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002729	19:14		906 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002730	19:39		1015 N LYNN LYNN
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002731	20:05	DOWNTOWN RESTROOMS	103 S MAIN MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	202002732	22:11		531 TEXAS TEXAS ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002733	22:25		185 PR 3464 PR 3464
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002734	22:30	CEFCO	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
5/9/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202002735	0:08		SABINE SABINE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002736	0:42		100 S MAIN MAIN ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002738	8:24	TEXAS STENCIL	204 S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	ALARM/OTHER	202002739	8:36	AUSTIN BANK	1625 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202002740	9:23		1301 E SHEPPERD SHEPPERD DR
	ALARM/OTHER	202002741	9:42	BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB (FMR BROADWAY ELEM)	200 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	202002742	14:54		909 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA DR
	ABANDONED 911	202002743	18:47		705 N CULVER CULVER
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002744	20:06		WALTON WALTON
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202002745	20:12		271 271
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002746	21:17		801 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002747	22:45	HAPPY CABBAGE	113 N MAIN MAIN
5/10/20	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002749	1:59	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002750	5:11		1113 N SHELL SHELL
	THEFT	202002751	7:30	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002752	7:37	SUPER STOP EXXON	801 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202002753	8:11		410 MONEY MONEY ST
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002754	10:00		2802 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002755	10:38		W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ASSIST	202002756	11:30	CEFCO	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	EMS	202002757	11:24		48 JULIAWOOD HOMES JULIAWOOD HOMES
	ASSIST	202002758	12:52		2022 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	HARASSMENT	202002759	13:00		24 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	ASSIST	202002760	14:00	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ALARM/OTHER	202002761	15:10	PACIFIC CRAFTERS MALL	355 E PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	ALARM/OTHER	202002762	15:18		1615 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	EMS	202002763	15:26	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202002764	16:10		HWY 80 HWY 80
	EMS	202002765	16:43		1039 VESTA VESTA
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002766	17:11		1106 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	ALARM/OTHER	202002767	17:27	ABC AUTO PARTS	705 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002768	18:36	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002769	19:52	CLARKSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH	2213 OLD LONGVIEW HWY OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002770	20:40		205 MILL MILL ST
	EMS	202002771	21:07	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202002772	21:18		594 W MARSHALL MARSHALL
	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202002773	23:16		104 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA DR
5/11/20	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202002774	7:36		1210 N OLIVE N OLIVE

GPD ARREST REPORT

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS1
5/4/20	5/4/20	16:01	BAIRD, ANGELA RENEE	W	F	PUBLIC INTOXICATION	207 S MAIN
	5/4/20	16:01	BAIRD, ANGELA RENEE	W	F	POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA	207 S MAIN
5/8/20	5/8/20	2:16	DILLARD, WINSTON RUFUS JR	B	M	INDECENT EXPOSURE	400 W UPSHUR
5/9/20	5/9/20	21:30	WYATT, JIMMY WAYNE JR	B	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	500 N MAIN
	5/9/20	21:30	WYATT, JIMMY WAYNE JR	B	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	500 N MAIN

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Louvier leaves Spring Hill, may be headed home to GHS

Spring Hill head football coach and athletic director Jonny Louvier is leaving after one season at the helm. And with the Gladewater AD job open - Louvier could be coming home to Gladewater.

"I want to thank Coach Louvier for the positive impact he has had on Spring Hill ISD athletics and in the lives of our students," superintendent Wayne Guidry

said in a statement. "We wish him well in his future endeavors."

In March 2019, Louvier was hired by Spring Hill to lead the district's athletic program. He took over for Kelly Mercer. He came to Spring Hill after serving as an assistant at Gladewater. Prior to that, Louvier served as an assistant at Robert E. Lee under former head coach Kurt T aylor. He has also had stints at

Frankston and Arp.

Louvier took Spring Hill to the playoffs for their first time since 2007.

Gladewater AD/Head Coach John Berry resigned last month to return to coaching at state champion Longview Lobos.

The Bears' AD/Head Coaching job will remain open until May 22. Meanwhile, GHS Coach Scott Clower will serve as interim athletic director and Coach Jermaine Lewis as interim head coach.

Louvier is a 2002 graduate of GHS where he shined as a four-sport athlete (football, basketball, baseball and track). As a senior quarterback under then-head coach David Hussman, he earned honorable mention All-State accolades. He was named the District 14-3A Offensive Player of the Year and was a two-time All-East Texas selection.

He threw for more than 4,500 yards and 44 touchdowns in high school, while racking up nearly 1,400 yards and 15 scores on the ground. Louvier also won the Wendy's High School Heisman and was named to the Academic All-State team. And on the basketball court, he earned district MVP honors twice.

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Keeping Your Food and Families

Information and guidance regarding COVID-19 is continually evolving. Although this can be frustrating and confusing, especially when recommendations change or are expanded, we can expect these changes with anything that is new or unknown.

The good news is that when it comes to this virus, the risk of contracting it through fresh or prepared food is low to none when following proper food safety and public health practices. If we look at past data and investigations of previous coronavirus outbreaks, such as MERS and SARS, the World Health Organization determined that there was no disease transmission through food.

'Consumers can rest assured that fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at the grocery store or from the local farmers' market are safe.'

My family's ranch raises meat shipped directly to families across the United States, and we have implemented social distancing practices in all areas of our business. Local customers are asked to pre-order and remain in their cars during pick-up. We wear personal protective equipment, including masks and gloves, and provide access to proper hand-washing stations, in order to protect our family, our workers and our customers.

Keep in mind that gloves and masks alone will not prevent you from contracting COVID-19. You must implement the correct practices even with this gear to stop cross-contamination. In fact, if you are not used to properly wearing gloves, they can create a false sense of security and lead to unintentional cross-contamination. Remember: wearing gloves does not replace the need to wash your hands properly. When we need to travel off the farm, we take time to plan and

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ensure that anyone we work with who brings food to families takes the same care and precautions. For example, our dry-ice supplier now leaves my order on the loading dock, and I load it myself. Our local feed store has call-ahead options that allow us to stay fully in our vehicles and limit direct contact. Commercial shipping carriers, like UPS and FedEx, pick up meat boxes from the ranch store porch and we limit the number of customers allowed inside the store for drop offs.

Consumers can rest assured that fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at the grocery store or from the local farmers' market are safe. There is no need to implement extra steps in washing your produce, especially with soap or detergents that are not labeled for human consumption and can cause adverse side effects. The best at-home food safety practices are simple: rinse produce immediately prior to eating or cooking and wash your hands properly prior to preparing or eating food. Also, families and business alike must continue to sanitize high-contact surfaces, such as handles, doorknobs and counters, to reduce the risk of exposure.

Keeping your hands clean in the kitchen is the most important step you can take to stop the spread of germs and COVID-19.

There are still many unknowns surrounding COVID-19, but we can work with what we do know. We can all do our part to stop the spread through social distancing and good public health practices. That's just what farms like mine around this country are doing every day to ensure we can continue to keep the food supply strong.

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