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Round-Up Rodeo canceled, first time in history

By Jim Bardwell

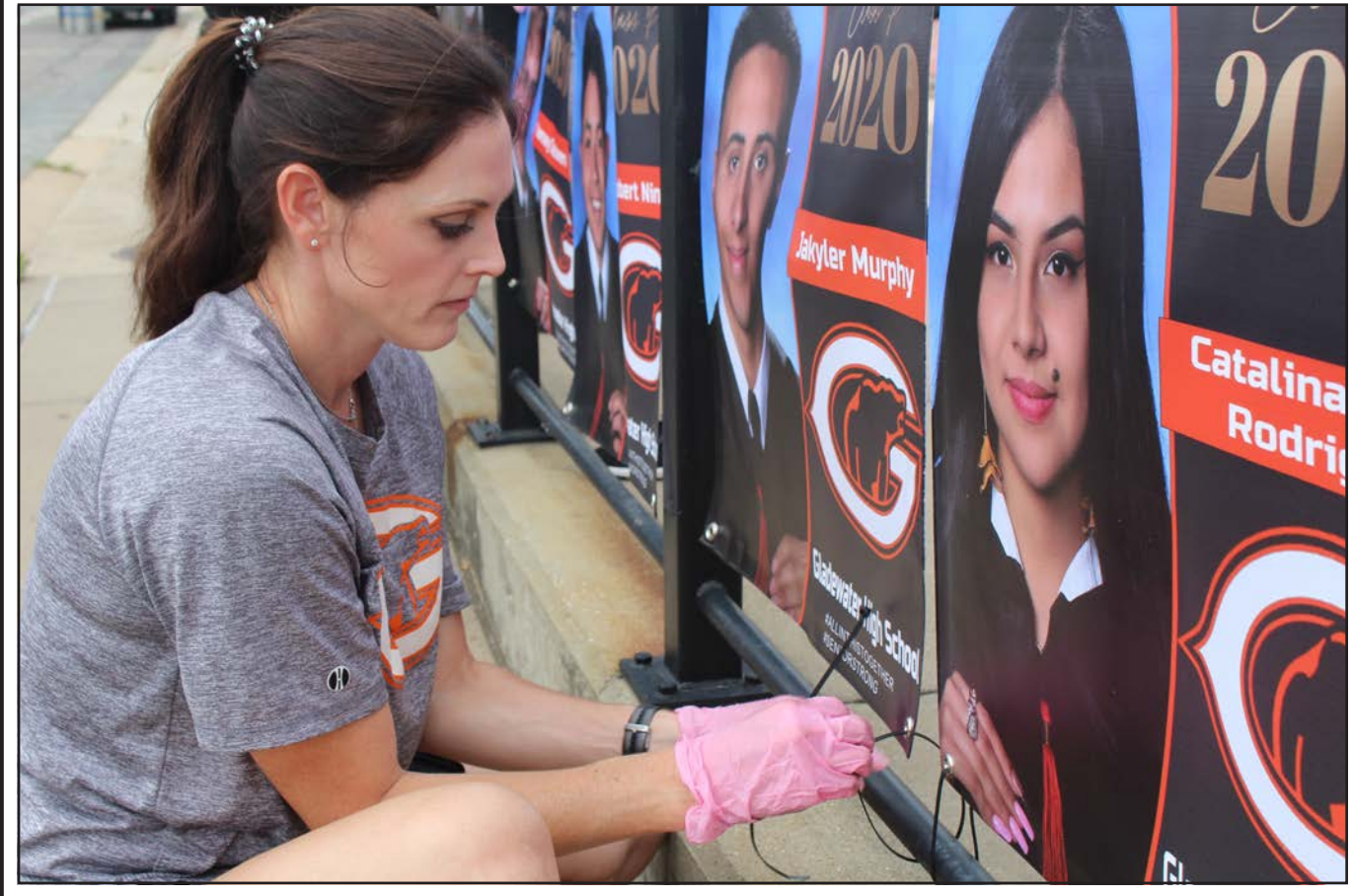
For the first time in the Gladewater Round-Up Rodeo's 82-year history, the chutes will not open and the stands will be silent, empty of excited fans.

While Texas Gov. Gregg Abbott said Monday he would permit restaurants to operate at 50% capacity and gyms can reopen with limited capacity, but his rules on 25% occupancy for rodeos will make it impossible for the Gladewater rodeo to open June 10-13 as planned.

The governor's rules state: "Effective May 22, 2020, individuals may engage in, and sponsors may put on, rodeos and equestrian events. Spectators are allowed, provided that indoor venues limit the number of spectators to no more than 25% of the total listed occupancy of the venue, and outdoor venues may operate at up to 25% of the normal operating limits as determined by the facility owner. Six feet of separation between individuals not within the same household should be maintained to the extent feasible. To the extent the rodeo or equestrian event has spectators, the person sponsoring the event must ensure that ingress and egress from the venue allows for 6 feet of social distancing between individuals on entering and exiting the venue. Larger gatherings that include a rodeo or equestrian event, such as a county fair, are not authorized at time."

Rodeo President Chris Thompson said canceling the rodeo was necessary to ensure the safety of participants, fans, vendors, sponsors and volunteers. He added it was a difficult decision, made in consultation with health experts as well

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GHS Social Studies teacher Sarah Creech along with a team of workers that included GHS Principal Cathy Bedair, government teacher Diane Clark, asst. principal Becky Lanham and Bruce Lanham volunteers Beverly Tallent, Cindy and Jon Rowe work to place individual senior signs along the railing in downtown Gladewater last Friday. The signs will remain up until all graduation activities are complete on June 6 when students may take their individual signs at that time. There will be a Parade of Graduates Friday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. A face-to-face graduation will be held Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. at Jack V. Murphy Stadium with a limit of six guests per graduate per social distancing guidelines.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



2020 Seniors honored

Clower new AD, Louvier named GHS head coach

By Suzanne Bardwell

Scott Clower was named GISD Athletic Director while Bear head football coach went to home grown GHS 2002 alum Jonny

Louvier in a unanimous vote by GISD Trustees at Monday's board meeting.

"Coach Clower is a great man, a great coach and a great man of character," Supt. Sedric Clark said. "He will ensure stability and continuity in the program just as Coach Berry did."

Clower has worked for GISD for a decade and holds degrees from Stephen F. Austin University in Kinesiology and Exercise Science and in American History. Clower was named to the interim AD position when athletic director and head football coach John Berry resigned to take a position at Longview High School. Clark said there were over seven applicants for the AD/head coach positions with some strong candidates in the running.

"Jonny Louvier is a hometown hero," Clark said. "There are some special things he has in his arsenal, he is a great coach. We are expecting great things."

Louvier has coaching stints under his belt that include the past year at Spring Hill ISD where he

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Gov. Abbott opens up Phase 2

Gov. Greg Abbott on Monday announced his next wave of reopenings designed to restart the Texas economy during the coronavirus pandemic, saying child care facilities can reopen immediately, bars can open Friday with limited capacity and sporting events can return without fans at the end of the month.

Abbott also said he would permit restaurants to operate at 50% capacity starting Friday, up from 25% that's allowed now.

At the same time, Abbott exempted two hotspots — Amarillo and El Paso — from his latest decisions, saying they would need to wait a week.

Abbott's news conference came 18 days after he started a phased reopening of the state, starting with letting restaurants, stores, movie theaters and malls open up at 25% capacity. He then allowed barbershops and

salons to reopen May 8 under certain restrictions. Monday was the first day gyms were allowed to open up, also under restrictions.

Abbott's news conference Monday came a day after the total coronavirus cases in Texas increased to at least 47,784, including 1,336 deaths, according to the latest data from the state Department of Health Services. Out of Texas' 254 counties, 222 are reporting cases.

The number of cases — and deaths — keeps rising in Texas, though the testing tally has also gone up, reaching 693,276 as of Sunday. Abbott, meanwhile, continues to highlight the relatively stable number of hospitalizations and declining infection rate.

While testing has ramped up, it is still failing to regularly reach Abbott's own goal of 30,000 tests

a day. Over the last week, the state averaged 25,614 tests per day.

However, in recent days, it was revealed that the state is including an unknown quantity of antibody tests in its testing total, casting uncertainty over the reliability of that data for the time being.

Amarillo has been a hotspot due to outbreaks at its meatpacking plants, and earlier this month, the state dispatched one of its Surge Response Teams to the city to try to get things under control. Of the 1,801 new cases that Texas reported Saturday, over 700 were linked to the Amarillo meatpacking plants, according to Abbott's office.

In El Paso, the situation has deteriorated enough that the county judge, Ricardo Samaniego, and other local officials asked Abbott last week to exempt the county from the reopening process.



Not all Gladewater Fire Department calls are for a fire. Last week the GFD received a call for a rescue, but not a person - it was of the four-legged variety. A person's dog had become stuck in a drainage culvert and GFD was able to get him out without harm. GFD photo



Local sales tax slips -5.05%

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$824.1 million in local sales tax allocations for May - 5 percent less than in May 2019. These allocations are based on sales made in March by businesses that report tax monthly, and sales made in January, February and March by quarterly filers.

Widespread social distancing requirements were not in place across much of the state until late March, meaning the impact of those measures affected only a portion of allocations for this month.

The agency expects next month's allocations, based on April sales, will show steeper declines compared to a year ago.

Gladewater's sales tax revenue slipped to -5.05 percent compared to last year at this time - \$103,007.99 compared to \$108,491.02 in 2019. But Gladewater's previous double-digit performances this year has the city's totals well above last year by 18.85-percent - \$513,020.90 compared to \$431,266.72.

Clarksville City posted a 45.34-percent rise, White Oak posted a 45.34-percent increase, while Warren City posted a -26.87-percent slip.

City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
GREGG COUNTY							
Clarksville City	1.000%	\$9,265.27	\$6,374.72	45.34%	\$29,995.93	\$22,378.26	34.04%
Easton	1.000%	\$4,852.83	\$2,243.88	116.26%	\$17,753.79	\$9,593.70	85.05%
Gladewater	1.500%	\$103,007.99	\$108,491.02	-5.05%	\$513,020.90	\$431,266.72	18.95%
Kilgore	1.500%	\$716,084.29	\$914,140.15	-21.66%	\$3,366,089.86	\$4,305,977.85	-21.82%
Lakeport	1.500%	\$23,762.02	\$24,493.11	-2.98%	\$90,477.92	\$87,708.26	3.15%
Longview	1.500%	\$2,995,536.81	\$3,310,896.29	-9.52%	\$14,104,439.36	\$14,293,678.47	-1.32%
Warren City	1.000%	\$1,309.48	\$1,790.67	-26.87%	\$7,218.74	\$8,840.84	-18.34%
White Oak	1.500%	\$97,106.91	\$92,095.82	5.44%	\$432,107.57	\$464,739.49	-7.02%
UPSHUR COUNTY							
Big Sandy	1.250%	\$21,677.79	\$21,260.68	1.96%	\$88,664.37	\$87,675.40	1.12%
East Mountain	1.000%	\$3,204.66	\$3,776.26	-15.13%	\$17,421.23	\$14,383.83	21.11%
Gilmer	1.500%	\$208,572.21	\$171,835.76	21.37%	\$859,643.11	\$786,328.88	9.32%
Ore City	1.500%	\$23,176.18	\$17,696.92	30.96%	\$89,627.36	\$76,826.21	16.66%
Union Grove	1.000%	\$268.49	\$496.33	-45.90%	\$1,641.64	\$2,076.96	-20.95%

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Ed Sterling
Capital
Highlights



Who's the fool?

I am mad and I am sad. I don't know which weighs in more. I pray that sad does because that would speak better for my character. Sunday I went grocery shopping at a Longview Wal-Mart. There were no buggies inside, no sanitizing wipes, no crowd capacity checks. That was dramatically different from the week before. So much for protecting customers' health. But that was not my tipping point.

I wore my mask and took my hand sanitizer to clean my own buggy. I was picking up items for my in-laws who both have pre-existing conditions that make them susceptible to COVID-19's terror. So I was being extra careful. The store was packed. Less than half the shoppers had masks.

What made me mad, furious in fact, is that in the produce section a couple in their 50s were making fun of the people wearing masks. They called us "fools" and laughed. Loudly enough that those around them could certainly hear. Mad doesn't cover it, but, I bit my tongue, which definitely is out of character for me, and moved on.

My hardened journalist hubby keeps telling me I can't fix stupid. But as a lifelong career educator I feel that I have an obligation to try and do just that. But it was not 'stupid' in this case that needed fixing. It was willful meanness and arrogance and that is a whole lot worse than stupidity. I care about a lot of people that I do not want to sacrifice on the altar of arrogance.

One of them is a stranger I met in the checkout line. He was probably in his early 80s. He had made a mask out of a round coffee filter and rubber bands. As we waited in the long line that certainly wasn't distanced 6' apart he told me he didn't really know how to grocery shop and that he had to call his wife three times to tell him what to buy. As we visited, he also told me his wife was at home because she was vulnerable due to cancer treatment.

THIS is who the couple were calling "fool". A man who could,

**Suzanne
Bardwell**



Texas bolsters efforts to reduce spread of COVID-19

AUSTIN — Testing, sanitizing and emergency food benefits increased as Texas entered its third month of fighting the COVID-19 pandemic.

Notably, Gov. Greg Abbott released a statement concerning an outbreak of the deadly coronavirus in Amarillo, where more than 700 cases were reported on May 16. The report came after the governor's Surge Response Teams conducted site surveys and testing in high-risk areas, including meat-packing facilities in the Amarillo area. Two more weeks of testing would be conducted in high-risk areas, Abbott said.

Abbott on May 13 announced that Texas National Guard disinfection teams operating in coordination with the Texas Department of State Health Services have been deployed to help limit the spread of the deadly coronavirus in nursing homes.

Major Gen. Tracy R. Norris, adjutant general of Texas National Guard, said each of the six teams on duty across the state received training from the Texas Military Department's 6th Civil Support Team, which specializes in manmade and natural disaster assessment and rapid response in hazardous environments.

The Texas National Guard also fights the COVID-19 pandemic by providing personal protective equipment manufacturing support, food bank support, mobile COVID-19 testing and points of distribution for essential items.

Last week, as more Texans increased public activities, official data showed COVID-19 is not contained. On May 17, cumulative figures posted by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed that some 47,784 people in Texas had been diagnosed with COVID-19 and 1,336 deaths resulting from the influenza-like virus had been confirmed.

Order: Test nursing homes

Gov. Abbott on May 11 directed the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, the Texas Division of Emergency Management and the Texas Department of State Health Services to test 100% of residents and staff in Texas nursing homes. The collaboration of those agencies, Abbott said, would "ensure that any potential clusters of COVID-19 cases in nursing homes are quickly detected and contained."

Food benefits announced

Gov. Abbott on May 12 announced that the Texas Health and Human Services Commission received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to provide more than \$1 billion in food benefits through the federal Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer program to families with children who have temporarily lost access to free or discounted school meals due to COVID-19-related school closures.

The program, to be administered through the state health department, the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Education Agency, provides a one-time benefit of \$285 per child. The benefit can be used in the same way as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) food benefits to pay for groceries. Visit hhs.texas.gov/pebt to learn more.

Hospitals receive antiviral

The Texas Department of State Health Services, with FDA approval, on May 12 distributed 1,200 vials of the antiviral drug remdesivir to hospitals to treat patients with COVID-19.

Clinical trials of the antiviral drug reportedly have sped up by several days the recovery time of COVID-19 patients. Remdesivir was provided to the DSHS by the federal government from a supply donated by Gilead, the manufacturer.

Hospitals in these cities received shipments of remdesivir: Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Odessa, San Antonio, Tyler and Waco.

Mail-in ballots thwarted

Texans who wanted to vote by mail to reduce their exposure to COVID-19 still must go to their polling place if they plan to cast an election ballot, pursuant to a stay granted by the Texas Supreme Court on May 15.

In effect, the stay accepts an argument lodged by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, who said Texas law prohibits a registered voter who is not disabled, not over age 65 and not an absentee from voting by mail-in ballot. Paxton said Texans should not be allowed to vote by mail merely because they fear contracting the deadly coronavirus if they must vote in person.

Texas Democratic Party Chair Gilberto Hinojosa issued a statement in response to the high court's action, saying, "This is a dark day for our democracy. The Republican Texas Supreme Court is wrong to force the people of Texas to choose between their health and their right to vote. They would have Texans die, just so they can hold on to power."

Sales tax holidays set

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar last week promoted the state's Water-Efficient Products and ENERGY STAR® sales tax holidays, May 23-25.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor,
Sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to have such a great local newspaper. The many awards they have won confirms that their peers recognize their dedication and abilities.

Jim, Suzanne and Tiffany are some of Gladewater's best cheerleaders and have a huge commitment to keeping us informed whether it is a City Council meeting, a ribbon cutting for a new business, a parade, a school event, a rodeo, a downtown event or a worldwide crisis.

Thank you *Gladewater Mirror* for all your hard work and your dedication to Gladewater.

Margaret Larkins
Gladewater Antique Mall

THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

Unemployment

The latest job loss numbers are tragic, but not unexpected considering the COVID-19 pandemic and efforts to control its spread. Total nonfarm



payroll employment fell by 20.5 million in April, with losses across all major sectors. The unemployment rate rose to 14.7%, a 10.3 percentage point increase over March. It's the highest rate and the largest increase in the history of the series and will likely get worse.

The second-largest monthly loss of jobs was in 1945, as World War II ended and the massive industrial base supporting the war effort was

dismantled. Job losses were almost two million in September 1945, less than one tenth of the April number. Not even close!!

It is crucial to emphasize that the April losses were inevitable when much of the economy was shut down and social distancing requirements implemented, and the jobs aren't gone forever.

Almost half of workers in leisure and hospitality lost their jobs, with millions of positions eliminated in food services, bars, recreation, and accommodations. Health care jobs also went away for non-essential treatments such as routine dental and doctor visits. Childcare, building services, and personal services workers also saw notable layoffs. Retail stores have been hit hard, and employment has dropped in, among others, car sales and ground and air

passenger transportation. Many other segments of the economy have been shattered, with associated job losses.

In April, 23.1 million people were unemployed (the unemployment rate is measured from a survey of households, while the job losses noted above are derived from a survey of establishments). Almost 18.1 million of those individuals are "on temporary layoff." Although some of these job losses will likely become permanent, many will be restored. People will go back to restaurants, stores, and dentists. Childcare and building maintenance will be needed again. Travel will resume.

The previous record unemployment rate was 10.8% in late 1982 (there were no official statistics in the 1930s). That was the year that we released our first

forecast and I wrote a book on monetary policy, so I remember it quite well. Inflation and interest rates had recently soared to double-digit levels and the Federal Reserve under Paul Volcker fostered a major recession to bring them down. The rate peaked at 10.0% during the 2008-09 "Great Recession." In both of those periods, structural problems caused jobs to disappear permanently. In fact, only 10.9% of unemployed persons in late 2009 indicated they were on temporary layoffs, compared to 78.3% last month.

These massive, unprecedented losses are causing financial distress and emotional harm for millions of individuals and families. It's a terrible situation, but once the economy can safely reopen, we should begin to see meaningful relief. Be safe!!

LESSONS LEARNED FROM NAAMAN

In 2 Kings 5, we read about a man with leprosy who was miraculously healed. The man's name was Naaman, and he was a general in the king of Syria's army. He is described as a "mighty man of valor." But, Naaman had the dreaded loathsome disease of leprosy.

Naaman heard of an Israelite prophet who, through God's power, could heal him of his leprosy, and he sought him out. When, however, Naaman and his entourage arrived, he was disappointed because the prophet did not cure him the way Naaman expected. Instead, the prophet Elisha sent out a messenger telling Naaman: "Go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and your flesh will be restored to you, and you shall be clean." (v. 10). Those instructions were clear and simple enough to understand, and they were easy to follow, but Naaman became furious because the prophet didn't heal him in the way he expected to be healed. (vs. 11-12). Eventually, however, Naaman got over his anger, and when he dipped himself seven times in the river Jordan, he was healed. (vs. 13-14).

That story in 2 Kings 5 has an important lesson for us today. Just as God, through His prophet, told Naaman to "Go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and your flesh shall be restored to you, and you shall be clean," through the Scriptures Christ says to us today, "He who believes and is baptized will be saved." (Mark 16: 16). Now friends, what we must do today to be saved, like the instructions to Naaman, are clear and simple enough to understand and obey. But it is sad how some people today, like Naaman long ago, get angry at what God requires. Nevertheless, the blessing of forgiveness doesn't come until we humble ourselves and obey God's requirements.

No, the waters of the Jordan River didn't heal Naaman. God did, when Naaman dipped seven times in those waters. Water in baptism doesn't save us, God does, when we are baptized in water. (Acts 8: 36-39). Have you been baptized for the remission of your sins? (Acts 2: 38). Think on these things.

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Randy Koss, owner of RB's Package Store on Hwy. 271 south, brought in cases of food and household goods to the Gladewater Mirror last week to be donated to the Manna House community food ministry. Food donations may be dropped off at the Gladewater Mirror weekdays during business hours or Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Manna House in the southwest corner of city hall. Financial donations may be mailed too: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.

Sales Tax Holidays set for water-efficient and ENERGY STAR® products May 23-25

As Texas businesses slowly reopen their doors amid the COVID-19 pandemic, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar is reminding families and businesses that they can save on the purchase of certain water- and energy-efficient products during the state's Water-Efficient Products and ENERGY STAR® sales tax holidays.

The holidays, created by the Texas Legislature, both take place Saturday, May 23, through Monday, May 25.

"Inefficient appliances and outdated water systems put a tremendous strain on our power grids and water supplies," Hegar said. "Even in these uncertain times, Texans can take advantage of this sales tax holiday to buy more energy-efficient items, support local businesses and save money. You can practice social distancing and other precautionary measures when shopping in person or shop online. Qualifying products are tax free."

This is the fifth year for the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday. Products displaying a WaterSense® label or logo can be purchased tax free for personal or business use. These include showerheads, bathroom sink faucets and accessories, toilets, urinals and landscape irrigation controls.

The sales tax holiday also applies to lawn and garden products that help conserve water outdoors. Items qualifying for the exemption include soaker or drip-irrigation hoses; moisture controls for sprinkler or irrigation systems; mulch; and plants, trees and grasses. These items can be purchased tax free for residential use only.

There's no limit to the number of water-efficient or water-conserving products you can purchase tax free. For more information on the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday, visit the Comptroller's website.

During the ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday, certain energy-efficient products displaying the ENERGY STAR logo can be purchased tax free, including air conditioners priced at \$6,000 or less, refrigerators priced at \$2,000 or less, ceiling fans, fluorescent light bulbs, dishwashers, dehumidifiers and clothes washing machines.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Comptroller encourages all taxpayers to continue practicing social distancing and support Texas businesses while saving money on tax-free purchases of certain ENERGY STAR® energy-efficient products during the annual Texas ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday. There is no limit on the number of qualifying items you can buy, and you do not need to give the seller an exemption certificate to buy items tax free.

Online Purchases and Telephone Orders

To promote social distancing, the Texas Comptroller's office wants all taxpayers to know that during the Energy Star Sales Tax Holiday, you can buy qualifying ENERGY STAR® energy-efficient products online or by telephone, mail, custom order or any other means (including in-store purchases) tax free, when either

- the item is both delivered to, and paid for, by the customer during the exemption period; or
- the customer orders and pays for the item, and the seller accepts the order during the exemption period for immediate shipment, even if delivery is made after the exemption period ends.

A seller accepts an order when the seller has acted to fill the order for immediate shipment.

An order is filled for immediate shipment regardless of whether the shipment is delayed due to a backlog of orders or because stock is currently unavailable to, or on back order by, the seller.

In-Store Purchases

The Comptroller's office urges all taxpayers buying certain ENERGY STAR® energy-efficient products at their local retailers to practice appropriate social distancing as described in the Center for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines during the sales tax holiday.

Qualifying Products

You can buy, rent or lease only the following ENERGY STAR®-labeled items tax free:

- air conditioners (with a sales price of \$6,000 or less)
- refrigerators (with a sales price of \$2,000 or less)
- ceiling fans
- incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs
- clothes washers
- dishwashers
- dehumidifiers
- programmable thermostats*

*The ENERGY STAR® qualification for programmable thermostats was suspended on Dec. 31, 2009. The ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday exemption for programmable thermostats applies only to those that received ENERGY STAR® labels before the suspension.

Non-Qualifying Products

Examples of items that do not qualify and are taxable, even if they are ENERGY STAR®-labeled include

- water heaters
- clothes dryers
- freezers
- stoves
- attic fans
- heat pumps
- wine refrigerators
- kegerators
- beverage chillers

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Gladewater man arrested after Longview-to-Gilmer chase

By Phillip Williams
A Gladewater man who allegedly pushed someone out of a moving vehicle before leading peace officers on a chase from Longview into Gilmer was arrested after initially refusing to exit his vehicle on Tuesday night of last week, police said.

Timothy Means, 32, faces Gregg County charges of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury, and evading arrest/detention with a vehicle, said a statement by the Longview Police Department which was provided this newspaper by Gilmer Police Chief Mark Case. The suspect was booked into Upshur County Jail in Gilmer, which is just around the corner from where he was arrested.

Case said he knew neither the identity nor condition of the person who was allegedly shoved from the vehicle, but that the

individual did not die. Officers from multiple law enforcement agencies, at least one ambulance and at least one Gilmer Fire Department truck gathered at or near where Means' vehicle was halted, partly by a tire deflation device, at the intersection of U.S. 271 and north Texas 155 near Jack In the Box.

Means remained in the vehicle probably 45 minutes as Longview police negotiated with him, but peacefully surrendered "as far as I know," Case said. The scene resembled a movie set with several emergency vehicles flashing red and blue lights, and the incident affected traffic on 271.

The news release gave this summation of events:
At 9:03 p.m., Longview police went to the 3200 block of N. Eastman Road "to check the welfare of a person that had been

pushed out of a moving vehicle. Officers located the victim and a witness that provided officers with the suspect and vehicle description, and said the suspect intentionally pushed the victim out of the moving vehicle."

Officers located the vehicle in the area of the 2600 block of West Hawkins Parkway and tried "to conduct a traffic stop, but the suspect accelerated to a high rate of speed." Longview police pursued him into Upshur County, and the Upshur County Sheriff's Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Gilmer police helped in the pursuit.

The DPS deployed the tire deflation device "which aided the vehicle stopping," ending the chase. (Trooper Brandon Love did the deployment, according to Jamie Warren, a clerk to Upshur County Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rhonda Welch).

OBITUARY

BARRY HALE
Graveside services for Barry Hale, 78, of Gilmer, Tx was held at 2 pm, Friday, May 15, 2020 at Sunset Memorial Park with Terry Holland, Justin McKee and Jason Taylor officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of McWhorter Funeral Home. He was born April 24, 1942, to Bosie E. Hale and Mary Pauline Anderson Hale, in Gilmer, Texas and passed from this life May 12, 2020. Barry operated and owned Longview Livestock sale barn for over 30 years and was a very respected cattleman and cowboy. Those left to cherish his memory are his daughter, Terrie Hale Garrett; and his son, Tuffy Hale and wife, Holli.



He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Judy Annette Hale; special companion, Bonita Rosenbalm; and by his brother, Gordon Hale.

Pallbearers will be Colt Stegall, Marty McCurry, Brian Pride, Everett Monk, Donny Leflett and Bill Hale. Honorary pallbearers will be Hal Pilgrim, Don Forrester, Bryan Forrester, Tommy Hart, Gary Nugent, Ray Nugent, Howard Henderson, Stan Jones, Doug Williams, Ronald Sinclair, Sammy Andrews, Judd Murray, Brent Durham, Leavy Nugent, Robert McCrary, Tommy Williams, Ronnie Tubbe and Mark Hunt.

Please visit Barry's on-line registration book at www.mcwhorterfh.com to leave a memory for the family.



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- Makes simpler
- Neither
- We all need it
- Unique plastic utensil
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CLUES DOWN

- Civil Rights group
- Metropolis
- Badgers
- Regular business given to a store
- Gets older
- A bundle of banknotes
- Midway between north and northwest
- Takes to the sea
- Prestigious film prize: ___ d'or
- Baltimore ballplayer
- Removed
- Term of respect
- Genus containing pigs
- Illumined
- One who symbolizes something
- Member of a Turkic people
- The academic world
- "Key to the Highway" bluesman
- Hang-ups
- Long, leafless flower stalk
- Categorize
- Loads
- Indicates position
- Unreasonable
- Dorm worker
- Dweller
- Welsh female name meaning "snow"
- Offering again
- National capital
- Firm, dry and brittle
- 007's creator
- Allied H.Q.
- Mackerels
- Month of the Hindu year
- Not odd
- Belonging to a thing
- "Boardwalk Empire" actress
- Religion
- Equal, prefix

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Union Grove High School hosting Carter BloodCare blood drive

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

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 Mayhan at 903-845-3481.

The Big Sandy Lions Club will sponsor a drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 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 recently 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."

Donna 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.

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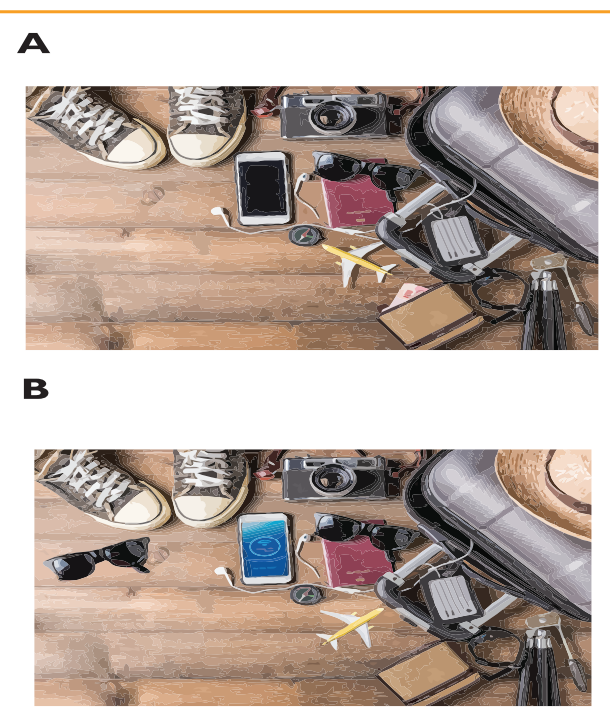


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New Word DEVELOP

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Round-Up Rodeo canceled

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as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. The cancellation is expected to be a financial blow to Gladewater, with no restaurant traffic, convenience store purchases or shopping over the traditional four-day event. The Gladewater Round-Up Rodeo was founded in 1937 by local businessman J. N. "Jack" Yates, a Sioux Indian from North Dakota who had moved to Gladewater during the oil boom. Yates, a veteran of World War I, organized the first rodeo ever to be held in France as entertainment for the soldiers, and according to historical documents, he sought to recreate the event in Gladewater.

Yates owned and operated J. N. "Jack" Yates Pipe and Supply Company, and recruited citizens to donate either funds or supplies to construct a rodeo arena. The structure was originally built from lumber, but the rodeo was such a success that it was reconstructed out of steel two years later.

The Round-Up Rodeo's recognition received a substantial boost in 1971 when Johnny Quintana scored 98 points in its bull-riding competition — a feat that held world-record status for three years.

And as previously reported, thanks to COVID-19, Gladewater voters will have to wait a few more months to cast their ballots for Mayor and 2 council seats.

Then on March 18, the Governor issued a Proclamation suspending certain sections of the Texas Election Code, among others, to allow political subdivisions of the State that would otherwise hold elections on May 2, 2020, to postpone General and Special Elections to the next uniform election date, which will occur on November 3, 2020.

On March 19, the City Council of the City of Gladewater at a Special Called Emergency Meeting voted to approve an ordinance to postpone the City's May 2, 2020, General Election until November 3, 2020.

Other important events also have been canceled, including the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce annual banquet (the chamber plans to celebrate this year and next year at the 2021 banquet), East Texas Gusher Days, all high school proms and Spring school sporting events. And of course, graduations have been revamped. See next week's Mirror for a GHS Graduation parade route map and all area graduation ceremony details.

Also, the Gladewater Former Students' Association Board has canceled the Annual Memorial Day Celebration May 25 at the Veterans' Memorial Plaza on Pacific Street in downtown Gladewater.

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Upshur votes to resume normal business hours

By Phillip Williams

Upshur County Commissioners Court on Friday voted 4-1 to resume normal hours the following Monday for county offices, almost all of which had been under the court's order to close to the public at noon on weekdays due to the COVID-19 outbreak.

The court on March 23 had ordered offices closed to public access except from 8 a.m. to noon except for "essential" functions, but approved returning to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. The March order allowed employees to remain on the job after noon, and County Tax Assessor-Collector Luana Howell recently obtained County Judge Todd Tefteller's permission to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for serving customers in her office's drive-through window or at curbside, but not indoors whatsoever.

Tefteller cast the lone vote against resuming normal hours for county offices in general. Commissioners Paula Gentry, Dustin Nicholson, Frank Berka and Jay W. Miller voted in favor.

Tefteller said that while "there's been some sentiment" for resuming full hours, "I'm not for changing horses in the middle of the stream" because of the way the number of new COVID-19 cases have been "zig zagging." He said the shortened hours cut the risk of spreading the disease by 50 percent.

County Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols said the county had 19 positive confirmed cases, with Tefteller adding the latest was an elderly man who lived outside Gilmer city limits. (That number increased to 20 later in the day, Nichols reported, with the newest case being a young man who lived in the Big Sandy area. Nichols said officials had limited information on whether that man was self-quarantining or hospitalized, and urged county residents to continue precautions against the virus.)

Nichols had told the court that, while he was unsure whether it resulted from increased testing, there has been a "large increase in numbers (of confirmed cases) to all of our surrounding counties," and that many Upshur residents work or travel in those counties.

He said many of the cases result from clusters of people and from industry. He expressed concern that workers from out-of-county might bring the virus into Upshur, although he noted that all 47 persons tested for it on April 29 at the Gilmer Civic Center tested negative, and that 45 were Upshur residents.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Miller argued, however, that "the recovery rate's 99 percent" for COVID-19, so "if you want to stay home, stay home," but "it's time to re-open" offices for normal hours.



Lion cross country runner Elijah Baker signed with ETBU to run for them next season. Elijah was named cross country MVP at last week's parking lot assembly. Courtesy Photo



Lion discus standout Nathan Ferrell has signed to throw for Southern Arkansas University. Courtesy Photo



UGHS Band Directors Brandon Garmon and Andy Thompson presented Lion musician Luke Davidson with a \$2,000 band booster scholarship and the prestigious John Phillip Sousa Award in recognition of his accomplishments in the Union Grove band program for the past seven years. Davidson was selected to the Texas All State Band. He auditioned and earned a scholarship to Tyler Junior College where he will be a member of the Apache band. Courtesy Photo



UGHS baseball standout Koopert Smith signed to play baseball at University of Arkansas Rich Mountain College. Smith was named baseball MVP along with teammate Saylor Jasper. Courtesy Photo

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Clower new AD, Louvier named GHS head coach

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led the Panthers to the playoffs for the first time since 2007. Before that he served as an assistant at Gladewater with the Bears, an assistant at Robert E. Lee and he also worked at Frankston and Arp.

Louvier, a standout 4-sport high school athlete, garnered many honors while playing for the Bears and still has many hometown fans who look forward to seeing him in Jack V. Murphy Stadium once again.

In other business the board was hit with an unexpected \$75,068 cost from Upshur County Shared Services which hosts the coop school services. The costs split between the seven participating districts were incurred as Medicaid reimbursement expense which was due partly to the COVID-19 shut-down and continuing services necessary when they were able to be provided according to Dr. Peggy Oden Director of the Upshur

County Shared Services Coop.. The cost was arrived at by calculating the average daily attendance for each of the seven schools and dividing out the \$500,000 deficit expenses.

Trustees voted to move \$9,500 of existing funds from the technology department budget to purchase new computers to upgrade a GHS computer lab. They also approved moving \$50,400 in unused spring expense funds to upgrade two career and technology labs.

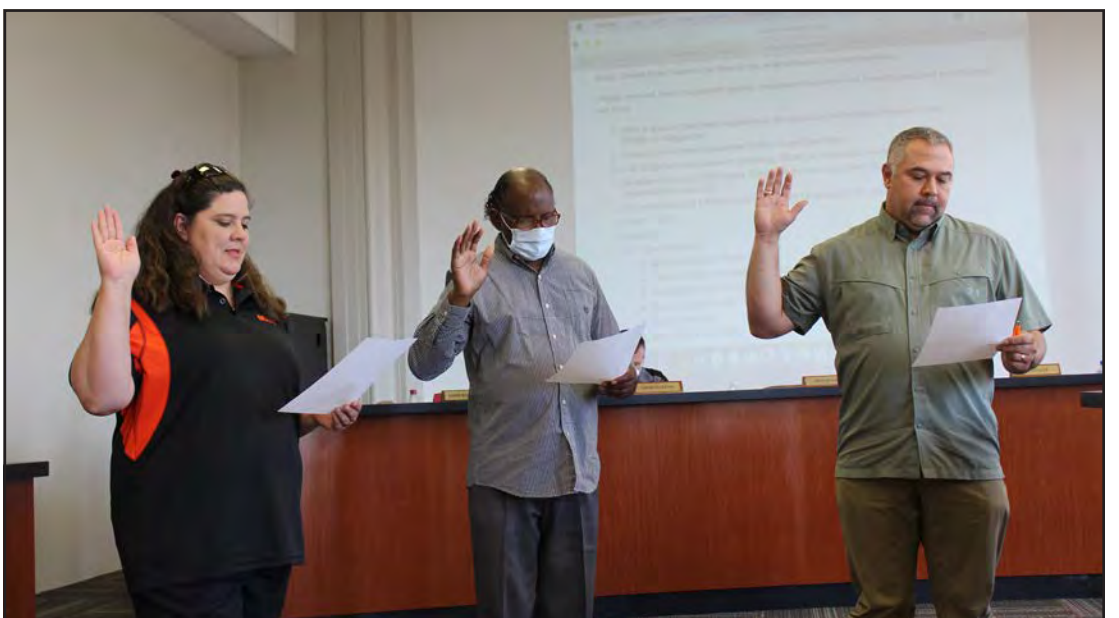
A public hearing date on the district's tax rate was set for Monday, June 29 at 6 p.m. Financial Director Glenda Hickey said that she expects the rate likely to be \$1.4497 with \$1.0547 in maintenance and operation and \$0.395 in interest and sinking. She said the operational rate was contingent on Texas Education Agency action yet to occur.

"We will adopt a budget first and then the tax rate," Hickey said. "TEA will tell us where it

can fall based on growth." Supt. Clark reported that summer school would be online and that plans for the 2020-21 school year will include all possible scenarios based on health recommendations at that time.

In other business, resignations received included that of athletic director/head coach John Berry, kindergarten teacher Mariana Mize and math teacher/coach Karlie McQueen.

Contracts for next school year approved were a 12-month probationary dual contract for Jonathan Louvier head football coach and GHS teacher, and 10 month probationary contracts for pre-K/special education teacher Lesa Kinsey, first grade teacher Carmen Allen, kindergarten teacher Kristi Lenard, kindergarten teacher Imunique Harris, GHS math teacher and coach Thomas Cleveland, kindergarten teacher Kristen Foley, second grade teacher Mary Trimble and fourth grade teacher Ginny Davis.



Gladewater ISD Trustees Jamie Robertson, David Floyd and Jon Keller were sworn in Monday night by Tina Bigler to new terms as school board members. The trio were unopposed making an election process unnecessary. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

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	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202002775	9:01		100 S MAIN S MAIN
	FIRE DEPT	202002776	11:40		2814 W UPSHUR W UPSHUR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202002777	14:22	BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002778	14:28		2201 OLD LONGVIEW OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	CRIM TRESPASS	202002779	14:33		512 N FERRY FERRY
	THEFT	202002781	15:16		FULTON FULTON
	ABANDONED 911	202002782	17:00		1206 N EDWARDS EDWARDS
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202002783	17:28	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	FIRE DEPT	202002784	17:50		5130 WHITE OAK WHITE OAK RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002785	18:12	SUPER STOP EXXON	601 N MAIN MAIN ST
	EMS	202002786	19:20		120 OAK BROOK OAK BROOK DR
	ASSIST	202002787	22:02	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
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	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002790	23:06		409 N LIVE OAK LIVE OAK
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	THEFT	202002840	17:53	LEE BUILDING	800 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	THEFT	202002841	17:54	DOLLAR GENERAL	904 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202002842	18:42		609 W GAY GAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002843	18:42	MCDONALD'S	E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002844	20:25	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202002845	21:01		E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	EMS	202002846	21:55	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ABANDONED 911	202002847	22:50		1111 RICHEY RICHEY DR
5/15/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202002848	0:19		597 BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002849	1:16	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002850	1:20	BODACIOUS BBQ	1105 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	WARRANT	202002851	1:32		700 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002853	4:55		GODFREY GODFREY
	ASSIST	202002854	7:21		501 W GAY W GAY
	EMS	202002855	8:26	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
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	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202002872	11:41		132 N LEE LEE ST
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	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202002891	15:52		1509 N LYNN LYNN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202002892	16:30	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202002893	18:08	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002894	18:53	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	202002895	19:47	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202002896	21:04		804 E MARY MARY
	ABANDONED 911	202002897	21:21		1201 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	WARRANT	202002898	22:10	UNION GROVE ISD	11220 UNION GROVE RD POB 1447 UNION GROVE RD POB
	ASSIST	202002900	23:37	TRUMAN SMITH	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
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(Longview, TX) The Longview Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) has scheduled a public meeting on Wednesday, May 27th at 5:30 p.m. to present the draft 2021-2024 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). This meeting will be conducted utilizing a videoconferencing tool. MPO Staff and citizens will participate via audio only. Instructions and direct links to view the meeting or speak during citizen comment can be found at LongviewTexas.gov/Tele. The Longview TIP is a plan, which identifies federally funded highways, bridges, bicycle & pedestrian projects, and Longview Transit public transportation projects to be constructed or implemented in the next four years. The public is invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to provide comments at the meeting. The meeting will be live streamed on CityView Municipal TV LongviewTexas.gov/CityView and Longview Cable TV, Channel 5. After the meeting, citizens may view the recorded meeting online in the CityView Video Library. A 10day public comment review period for the Longview MPO Transportation Improvement Program will be held from May 27th to June 5th. Comments and questions regarding the Longview TIP may be sent to the Longview MPO, P.O. Box 1952, Longview, TX 75606 or emailed to MPO@LongviewTexas.gov. The TIP will be available for review online, after the meeting, at LongviewTexas.gov/ MPO and at the Longview Public Library located at 222 W. Cotton St., Longview, TX 75601. This public notice of public involvement activities and time established for public review and comments on the TIP development process will satisfy the FTA's program of the project requirements. Persons with disabilities who may need auxiliary aid or services at the meeting and persons needing a translator or interpreter are asked to contact Macie Wyers at 903-237-1062. Para información en español, por favor comuníquese con Natasha Jaime en 903-237-1060. #300-501-000-5211

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5/16/20	5:16:20	23:22	SACCO, VICTOR LEO	W	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	2200 N MAIN
5/17/20	5:17:20	22:48	JOHNSON, KENNETH RAY	W	M	POSSESS CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE PG 1 >=4G <200G	2400 N MAIN ST
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UGHS Prom Queen Elizabeth Sims was crowned by her parents Larry and Rebecca Sims at last Friday morning's prom parking lot event. Heath Stinson who was unable to attend was named Prom King. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Carson Daniels drives through the 'goodie' pick up line at last Friday's prom/athletic parking lot event at Union Grove High School. Carson was named MVP in basketball and baseball offensive MVP.



Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



J.T. Brown shows off his 1928 Model A Special Coupe at last Thursday's Back to the Bricks car drive in held in downtown Gladewater and sponsored by the Gladewater Mirror. Brown recently moved to Gladewater and says he looks forward to participating in community activities. The attendees social distanced by leaving a space between cars. The event is held the second Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m. on Commerce Street weather permitting.

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New study reveals that youth want to learn direct from farmers

GENYOUth, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to creating healthier school communities, released the results of "Youth & the Future of Food," a nationally representative survey of American teens' views on food and its relationship with the planet.

The GENYOUth Insights survey revealed that while today's youth care strongly about both food and the environment, they don't understand how these two global issues are connected, where their food comes from, or even why it matters. At the same time, the study suggests that the future of food systems and sustainability may be strengthened by increased leadership and engagement from America's teens.

A recently released World Health Organization/UNICEF/Lancet report noted that "sustainability is for and about the next generation – we must find better ways to amplify children's voices and skills for the planet's healthy future."

"Our GENYOUth Insights Survey reveals America's teens don't yet think about or understand the relationship between food and the health of our planet. Yet the good news is that they have a strong desire to connect the food they eat with the world they live in," said Alexis Glick, CEO of GENYOUth. "It's crucial that they have the knowledge to serve as smart stewards in support of a healthy planet and people. GENYOUth is committed to partnering with America's farmers and food manufacturers to help youth understand and appreciate the vital connection between farming, food production and a sustainable and healthy planet."

GENYOUth surveyed over 1,700 teens ages 13 to 18 on a wide range of sustainable-related topics, including the role food plays in their lives, where the food they eat comes from, if and how they connect food to the planet, and who they depend on for clear and trusted information. The results provide an interesting snapshot of the food priorities and paradoxes of this generation, as well as opportunities to help ensure youth can lead, act and choose wisely in today's food environment.

For teens, food sustainability is not an important everyday issue. In young peoples' daily lives, sustainability is not nearly as important as more immediate and tangible priorities.



They are twice as likely (65 percent to 33 percent) to think about food's healthfulness versus its environmental impact.

When deciding what to eat or drink, taste dominates, with 91 percent citing it as a key factor, followed by cost and health (both 76 percent), and then whether food is produced in an environmentally friendly manner (60 percent).

The fact that sustainability in the context of food production is not top-of-mind for teens is further illustrated by the proportion of teens who say they think about where food comes from (40 percent), whether the food they eat impacts the environment negatively (33 percent), and the small number who read or talk with others about how food is grown, raised or produced (25 percent).

Youth don't understand sustainable food but are hungry for information. American teens' don't understand the connection between food, nutrition and the environment.

Just 21 percent say they are very knowledgeable about where food comes from while 40 percent say they know little to nothing about the topic.

But they want to know more, with clear majorities interested in learning more about producing food in earth-friendly ways (66 percent), feeding the world's growing populations (62 percent), knowing where their food comes from (60 percent), and "food that's good for me and good for the planet" (56 percent).

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