

## New holiday on agenda

Mayor JD Shipp will ask the Gladewater City Council Thursday to make Juneteenth a City of Gladewater employee holiday.



made the announcement at the Juneteenth prayer gathering held in the city hall parking lot on June 19.

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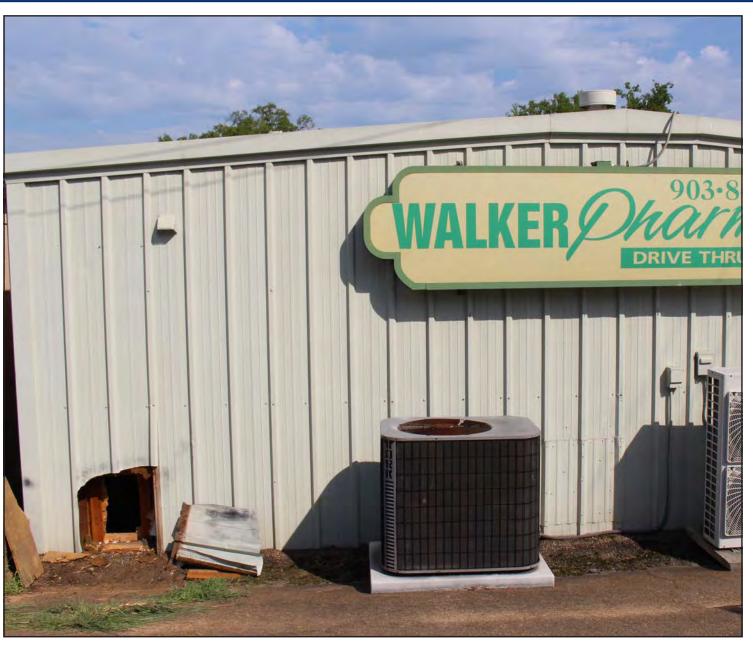
**MAYOR SHIPP** The city council alsos will be asked to approve a variance, following a public hearing, for more signage at 301 E. Upshur Avenue.

The council will also be asked to approve a variance request regarding connection to city's System for James Tallent's property located at 1687 Phillips Springs Road

In other business, the council will hear a second presentation by representatives for Enterprise Lease Program. The city is looking at possibly turning over is fleet of vehicles to Enterprise, which would rotate out older stock and monitor the city's vehicles.

The council is also scheduled to consider board appointments and/or reappointments to the Gladewater Economic Development Corporation (GEDCO). At the June council

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An attempted break-in occurring some time Sunday night at Walker Pharmacy was unsuccessful. Police investigated Monday morning and owners Dwayne Barnhill and Eddie Goode were hard at work in the heat repairing the damage. The building is protected by an alarm system and all controlled substances are stored in a heavy grade vault. Due to a rash of burglaries and attempted burglaries of Gladewater businesses, residences and vehicles over the last several months Gladewater Police Chief Gordon Freeman hosted a seminar Tuesday morning at the Blue Byrd Room in downtown Gladewater to discuss the problem and offer tips on how to prevent break-ins and protect property.

## City to host public hearing concerning **Texas Community Development Block** Grant program

The City of Gladewater will hold a public hearing at 5:05 p.m. on Monday, July 20, at the City Hall in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Community Development Block (TxCDBG) grant.

The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the FAST Grant Application, which is being offered through TxCDBG and is being considered for another fire truck. The amount is \$500,000 max. and fire chief Cory Crowell presented the proposal to the council two months ago.

The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing.

Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Judy Van Houten at City Hall.

Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for such assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

City Hall is located at 519 East Broadway Avenue in Gladewater.



Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



For families struggling during the pandemic, the community ministry Manna House stands ready to serve by providing monthly family food boxes filled with staples and extras to help stretch family food budgets. To receive, go to Manna House in the southwest corner of City Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Bring proof of residency within the Gladewater zip code of 79457 such as a utility bill and personal identification. Curbside pickup application and pickup is available.

The ministry is an important part of meeting the needs of families within our greater community. To help support the program food donations may be dropped off during regular Manna House hours or at the Gladewater Mirror newspaper at 211 N. Main Street weekdays during business hours. Financial donations may be mailed too: Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

## for back to school

**GISD** reopening plans

#### **By Cedric Clark GISD Superintendent**

Greetings to all Bear students and parents. In the interest of keeping you informed during this fluid situation surrounding the COVID pandemic, we want to share this information with you. We will update

this announcement as new information becomes available, so please check back often to see if the date above has changed.

The first day of school is Aug. 12 and we will be ready to educate students on day one. That is our commitment. Exactly how that will look is dependent on the Texas Education Agency, state and CDC guidance, along with input from our stakeholders. We appreciate your participation in the Return to School survey we posted in June. We received over

500 responses from parents and community members. The responses indicated that:

43% favor beginning school normally in August with on-campus learning;

29% favor some type of hybrid plan with a blend of on-campus and virtual learning;

22% favor virtual learning only;

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47% feel comfortable sending their children to school;

31% do not feel comfortable sending their children to school. Of course, as mentioned above, the COVID situation is fluid with new information coming in every day. It is understood that some might respond differently to the survey if it were given today.

Here are a few key points that we are keeping at the forefront as we get closer to the first day of school:

The safety of our students and staff is our top priority.

Our reopening plans will be fluid and routinely adjusted to reflect updated guidance from the TEA, the governor, and the Center for

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'Pothole of the Week' is back. The Gladeater Mirror's weekly feature focuses on streets in serious need of repair. This week's featured problem is an oldie, but a goodie on Quitman Street. A waterline rests under these sunken bricks and every time large trucks pound these bricks, the waterline has to be taking a beating. No asphalt is needed to fix this - just some dirt and time.

**Prior Year Payment** 

Seriously folks - it isn't going to fix itself.

Local sales tax revenue bucks	City	Rate 🗘	Net Payment This Period
	GREGG COUNTY		
state trend, remains up - 0.41%	Clarksville City	1.000%	\$8,263.03
	Easton	1.000%	\$5,163.20
	Gladewater	1.500%	\$83,788.97
Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced last week he will send cities,	Kilgore	1.500%	\$454,206.32
counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$744.2 million in local	Lakeport	1.500%	\$20,770.37
sales tax allocations for July, 2.6 percent less than in July 2019. These allocations	Longview	1.500%	\$2,570,752.49

	City	Rate	Period	Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	YTD	% Change
	GREGG COUNTY							
	Clarksville City	1.000%	\$8,263.03	\$3,769.26	119.22%	\$43,951.19	\$31,275.01	40.53%
	Easton	1.000%	\$5,163.20	\$2,261.40	128.31%	\$26,176.78	\$14,832.02	76.48%
	Gladewater	1.500%	\$83,788.97	\$83,444.03	0.41%	\$687,761.79	\$599,872.00	14.65%
,	Kilgore	1.500%	\$454,206.32	\$826,518.46	-45.04%	\$4,267,645.50	\$5,933,735.82	-28.07%
1	Lakeport	1.500%	\$20,770.37	\$21,691.77	-4.24%	\$128,608.27	\$129,165.52	-0.43%
5	Longview	1.500%	\$2,570,752.49	\$2,671,458.75	-3.76%	\$18,857,825.22	\$19,806,787.17	-4.79%
	Warren City	1.000%	\$1,358.62	\$1,781.58	-23.74%	\$9,868.34	\$12,323.82	-19.92%
	White Oak	1.500%	\$105,660.87	\$79,894.90	32.24%	\$624,232.83	\$650,683.60	-4.06%
1	UPSHUR COUNTY							
1	Big Sandy	1.250%	\$24,999.13	\$14,182.05	76.27%	\$137,076.98	\$118,627.29	15.55%
/	East Mountain	1.000%	\$3,603.46	\$2,300.36	56.64%	\$24,741.94	\$19,048.92	29.88%
	Gilmer	1.500%	\$196,199.49	\$146,270.55	34.13%	\$1,237,331.42	\$1,081,940.39	14.36%
1	Ore City	1.500%	\$20,312.02	\$15,534.86	30.75%	\$128,692.35	\$108,759.96	18.32%
,	Union Grove	1.000%	\$599.66	\$322.98	85.66%	\$2,620.54	\$3,061.14	-14.39%

Comparable

are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.

Widespread social distancing requirements were relaxed across much of the state  $\frac{W_{i}}{W_{i}}$ in May, thus year-over-year declines were not as steep as they were last month.

While most cities' numbers went down, Gladewater's sales tax revenue remained up - 0.41-percent compared to last year at this time - \$83,788.97 compared Bi to \$83,44.03 in 2019. And the city's totals remained well above last year by Ea 14.65-percent - \$687,761.79 compared to \$599,872.00 in 2019.

Clarksville City also went up - soaring 119.22-percent, and White Oak posted a -32.24-percent jump in sales tax revenue. Warren City slipped by 23.74-percent, while Kilgore also slipped - 45.04-percent.

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

**Ed Sterling** Capital Highlights



## **Governor: Hospitals** must expand capacity as **COVID-19** cases escalate

AUSTIN - Gov. Greg Abbott has again suspended elective surgeries in hospitals in 104 counties located within 11 of the state's



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22 trauma service areas. Each of the trauma service areas has a regional advisory council and a trauma system plan to respond to health crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under the proclamation, Abbott directed all hospitals in designated counties to postpone surgeries and procedures that are not immediately, medically necessary to correct a serious medical condition or to preserve the life of a patient, as determined by the patient's physician. GA-27, a similar proclamation issued by Abbott on June 25, remains

in effect and applies to the counties of

Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Harris, Hidalgo, Nueces, Travis and Webb. "We are freeing up more resources to address upticks in COVID-19 related cases," Abbott said in a news release explaining the July 9

proclamation. "The State of Texas will continue to do everything we can to mitigate the spread of this virus and support our hospitals and health care professionals as they care for their fellow Texans. We must all come together and continue to practice social distancing, wear a face covering in public, and stay home when possible," added Abbott.

On July 10, Abbott extended his March 13 COVID-19 disaster proclamation for all counties in Texas. Cumulative figures posted July 12 by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed some 258,658 people in Texas diagnosed with COVID-19 and 3,192 confirmed deaths resulting from the disease.

#### City cancels GOP event

Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner on July 8 announced that he had instructed the city's event licensor to exercise its contractual rights to cancel the Texas Republican Party's in-person state convention.

Turner made the decision to proceed with the cancellation after Dr. David Persse of the Houston Health Department said the city "is confronting an unparalleled and frightening escalation in the spread of the COVID-19 virus" and called the planned convention "a clear and present danger."

The convention, expected to attract 6,000 delegates, was scheduled to start on July 16 at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

The Republican Party of Texas sued Houston First Corporation, the City of Houston and Mayor Turner to allow the convention but Harris County District Court Judge Larry Weiman sided with the defendants. The Republican Party of Texas said it would file its appeal with the Texas Supreme Court.

## YOU are worth the hassle...

As a high school teacher I prided myself on my relationship with my students. After all, as my Principal Dan Noll used to say, "Kids don't care how much you know until they know how much you care". I worked hard at creating relationships built on trust and respect. When my students needed to hear something they didn't like from me, or disagreed with, or just plain wanted to rebel against, they still listened with respect and nearly always did as I asked them to.

Sometimes I disagreed with some of the rules I had to enforce. When that was the case, I tended to grin and with good humor got the kids to do what was expected. Often I worked to change those rules from the inside. In rare instances, over the course of my career at three different school districts, I interceded for a student by standing in the gap between admin and them trying to explain why the kid did what they did. I am fortunate that my administrators trusted me as much, if not more, than my students.

Now I find myself trying to do the same thing in an adult world where many readers don't know me. Especially the ones on our Facebook page. Some are free with their labels, "left-wing journalist"...that's the nice one. Those inaccurate insults don't hurt, just aggravate. That's just people.

But as this pandemic worsens I am saddened, angered and appalled at the callous disregard for SCIENCE. "It's no worse than the flu." Uh, not true. "Positive numbers are inflated"...probably, but not the vast majority...and on and on and on. If our school districts are scrambling to figure this out without clear guidance from the Texas Education Agency and our state leaders are wishy washy on what to do and what will actually be enforced it is a lose-lose situation for Texans.

Here's what we know...SO FAR: Counting deaths from COVID-19 is an inexact science, but NO data source shows a rate lower than 4.2% based on the numbers of identified cases. Based on the current numbers, a case death rate of 4.5% seems to be what we are hitting. We also have no idea yet of how widespread the long-term impact will be on those who have recovered from COVID-19. (Statistics are a hard science which most people do not understand. Many prefer to base their knowledge on what "they" said or on political leaders who play fast and loose with facts and science. Please remember, researchers don't know the number of people infected, only confirmed cases which, of course, will also have a percentage of false positives as well as false negatives.)

Epidemiologists say we continue to learn more about COVID-19 and the damage it causes short of death. "To cavalierly say that only 1% of infections result in problems is wildly inaccurate," Boston

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meeting most of the city's other boards had vacancies filled, but GEDCO didn't because their was a discrepancy on whose term was up. The council also will consider a resolution for nomination to the

Texas Municipal League Intergovernmental Risk Pool.

The council will be asked to consider a 2020 FAST Grant -Administration Contract. The FAST Grant will be used to purchase another fire truck for the city and the grant will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled to be held at 5:05 p.m, on Monday, July 20, at City Hall.

The council will also be asked to consider budget amendments for fiscal year 2019-2020.

# THE ECONOMIST



University professor of global health, Dr. Donald Thea said. "We are seeing reports of young people who have recovered from mild cases developing diabetes or blood clots and suffering from chronic fatigue, respiratory compromise, persistent fever or coming back with material sepsis weeks later. There's too many reports of other organ damage that hints that there are possible long term serious implications."

So critical thinking friends and neighbors "...99.9% of those who get it will be alright" is an outright lie. The death rate is 4.5%, new cases lead to hospitalizations in 4+% of cases. No biggie if it ain't your kid, your momma or your sweetheart. Get a grip and show some respect for others. And if you are of a spirit to ask the question "What would Jesus do?" Well, I think He would "love His neighbor as Himself".

And NO, BIG NO! I don't want a business lockdown. I want people to wear their masks in public, social distance and try to keep from spreading this devil of a disease so we can all keep working. As much as we want to believe "we are all in this together" we sure as heck haven't been acting like it.

Sometimes you just have to do what is right because it is right. So why should you listen to me? Because I honestly do care about you. Because if you are among the 4.5% my heart will break and so will everyone's who loves you. Because, YOU are worth the hassle. Yes, you.

## Letter to the Editor

## **RAPING THE NATION**

Dear Editor:

Deny the right of people to control their business and removing their ability to support their family. Allowing BLM to deny civil rights to other citizens and giving one citizen more rights than another because of ethnicity. Remove the rule of law and replace with social justice thugs removing the Constitutional protection from all except those with "right thinking". Defund the police departments and replace with what? Invade a city and claim the area off limits the lawful owners and use it for your own. Complain about the insult and be shouted down with labels like white supremacy, homo-phoebe, bigot, and much worse. Deny the Constitutional right of the citizen to own a gun and remove his ability to protect his family while politicians have their own armed detail. Our collages and schools are not educating, they are indoctrinating our young with a distorted view of the USA creating Globalists instead of patriots. The USA is being raped from foreign forces within.

History reveals that these actions always end in bloodshed. This will end the same. The "silent majority" are longsuffering but there is a limit and I believe we are there. Pray for peace in America as we all stand up and push back against those who would make us prisoners. Stop the rape of the nation citizen!

**Bill Teague** 

#### State Fair is canceled

The Texas State Fair board of directors on July 7 voted to cancel the 2020 State Fair of Texas.

Only in rare circumstances has the fair been canceled. The last cancellations occurred in war years: 1942 to 1945.

"While we cannot predict what the COVID-19 pandemic will look like in September, the recent surge in positive cases is troubling for all of North Texas. The safest and most responsible decision we could make for all involved at this point in our 134-year history is to take a hiatus for the 2020 season," said State Fair of Texas Board Chair Gina Norris.

### Hospitals get Remdesivir

Gov. Abbott on July 4 announced that the Texas Department of State Health Services is distributing 448 cases of the antiviral drug Remdesivir to 157 hospitals across Texas.

The drug is being distributed to the states from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This is the sixth round of distribution from the federal government. The supply is part of a donation from Canada-headquartered drug maker Gilead.

Abbott said Remdesivir "has shown promise in early trials in speeding up the recovery time among hospitalized COVID-19 patients.'

#### Hegar distributed revenue

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar on July 8 announced he would send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts \$744.2 million in local sales tax allocations for July, an amount 2.6% less than the amount distributed in July 2019.

Allocations are based on sales made in May by businesses that report tax monthly.



In the midst of the pandemic's It also offers improvements ranging from better protection of intellectual property to enhanced labor standards.

> Trade with Canada and Mexico is vital to the economy. In 2019, the US exported about \$292.6 billion in goods to Canada and imported \$319.4 billion. Exports to Mexico for 2019 were \$256.6 billion, while imports totaled \$358.0 billion. Subjecting these trade volumes to tariffs and additional inefficiencies would have a pronounced negative effect on the economies of all three nations and greatly diminish the competitiveness of North America in global markets.

The supply chains of the three countries are inextricably linked, with many items crossing borders multiple times during the production process. Imposing layers of tariffs on these goods

advantages.

reaching a free trade agreement, electrical equipment. we compared a scenario with the (the default situation if NAFTA the USMCA in place leads to an compared to trading under the have been a major step backward. terms that would otherwise be

effects). accounting for over 20% of the transcend accords. Looking ahead, national total in 2019, Texas however, USMCA is a vital and, would see substantial benefits. indeed, essential component of Key goods exported to Mexico our ultimate economic resurgence. and Canada include computers Be safe!!

would eliminate our cost and electronic products, petroleum products, chemicals, transportation To estimate the benefits of equipment, machinery, and

We estimate that for Texas, USMCA in place to one where annual gross product will be a the US, Canada, and Mexico trade projected \$17.6 billion higher under the terms of the listed tariffs and employment 164,700 higher with the World Trade Organization under the USMCA. These effects far exceed those in any other state. was abandoned). For the United For California, the second most States, we estimate that having impacted state, the USMCA will likely lead to a \$6.2 billion boost additional \$64.9 billion in gross in gross product and almost 58,700 product and almost 600,900 jobs jobs. A "no-deal" situation would

In the midst of the current in place (including multiplier situation, there are many shortterm challenges and impediments As a major exporting state to international commerce that



now officially gone into effect. It has taken years to negotiate and ratify the agreement among the three nations, which updates and replaces the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

ongoing fallout, there was a bit of

very good news for the economy

The USMCA, while not perfect, is essential to ensuring the efficient functioning and ongoing economic integration of North America.

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## THE DIMENSIONS OF GOD'S LOVE # 5 How deep would God's love go? We have seen that God's love is broad enough to include all men,

but we tend to believe that some get so mired in sin, that not even God's love can reach them. But, the amazing truth is that God's love can reach to the depths and rescue the most hardened sinner. The apostle Paul is the prime example. In 1 Tim. 1: 15, he refers to himself as the "foremost (chief, worst)" of sinners, but Jesus still saved him!

Another illustration is the Samaritan woman at the well, that Jesus talked to in John 4. Her life was totally messed up. But Jesus' love and concern awakened something within her that gave her hope. Just so, God's love reaches down to anywhere; into the wealthiest and poor parts of each town, into the jails and prisons, into the houses of prostitution, into the worst segments of society, and says "There is hope." The same Paul who was the foremost of sinners, said: "...I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved ME, and delivered Himself up for ME." (Gal.2: 20).

An old Indian chief constantly spoke of Jesus and what He meant to him. He was asked: "Why do you talk so much about this Jesus?" The old chief gathered some sticks and bits of grass and made a circle of them. In the circle he placed a caterpillar. He then set the sticks and grass on fire. As the fire spread around the circle, the caterpillar began to crawl rapidly, seeking a way of escape. The little creature raised its head as high as it could. Then the old chief stooped down and extended his finger to the caterpillar. It crawled up his finger. The chief placed it safely in a safe place and spoke. "That is what Jesus did for me. I was lost in sin. I was trapped, my condition was hopeless. But the Lord stooped down and lifted me out of my pit of sin and shame. How can I help but love Him and speak of His wondrous love and care?'

We express this wonder and awe, when we sing: "I know not why God's wondrous grace to me He hath made known, nor why, unworthy, Christ in love redeemed me for His own." Think on these things.

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# Crashes take heavy toll on state's motorcylists Last year 412 motorcyclists died and 1,812 were

## seriously injured on Texas roads

AUSTIN - On average, one motorcyclist dies every day on Texas roads, and transportation officials are urging Texans to exercise caution and limit distractions while on the road, as traffic increases during the summer months.

The Texas Department of Transportation's annual "Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles" campaign, which begins this month, aims to alert drivers to the risks that motorcyclists face and suggests safety precautions motorists can take to protect motorcyclists and themselves. The campaign reminds drivers that motorcycles are small and can be hard to see. In 2019, 412 motorcyclists were killed in Texas, and more than 1,800 were seriously injured.

"The six-month period from May through October is the deadliest for motorcycle riders and accounted for 61 percent of motorcycle fatalities in Texas last year," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "That's why we are urging drivers to Look Twice for Motorcycles-there's a life riding on it."

Safety experts say that crashes between motorcyclists and drivers often occur when drivers make left turns in front of an oncoming motorcyclist, misjudging the distance and speed of the motorcycle. Last year, 30 percent of Texas motorcycle fatalities occurred in an intersection or were intersection-related.

TxDOT wants drivers to follow these safety tips to prevent vehicle/ motorcycle crashes:

\* Take extra care when making a left turn. It's easy to misjudge the speed and proximity of an oncoming motorcycle. It's safest to let the motorcycle pass to avoid turning in front of the rider.

\* Pay special attention at intersections. Close to one-third of motorcycle fatalities happen at roadway intersections.

\* Give driving your full attention. Even a momentary distraction, such as answering a phone call or changing the radio station, can have deadly consequences.

\* Look twice when changing lanes. Check mirrors, check blind spots and always use turn signals.

\* Give motorcyclists room when passing them. Move over to the passing lane and don't crowd the motorcyclist's full lane.

\* Stay back. If you are behind a motorcycle, always maintain a safe following distance. When a motorcyclist downshifts instead of applying the brake to slow down, it can catch drivers off guard since there are no brake lights to signal that they are reducing their speed.

\* Slow down. As always, please obey the posted speed limit.

The highest numbers of fatal motorcycle crashes last year occurred in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Lubbock and Odessa.

The "Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles" campaign is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel, like wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs. Nov. 7, 2000 was the last deathless day on Texas roadways. #EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths on Texas roadways.

# Upshur commissioners to meet Wednesday, meeting closed to public but can be viewed online

## **OBITUARIES**

#### **RICHARD JOSEPH BOWMAN**

Richard Joseph Bowman, 92, an engineer, husband, father and granddad, died Tuesday, July 7, 2020 with his sons by his side.

> Services were at 10 a.m., Saturday July 11, 2020, at the Lacy Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Curt Plaxco officiating. Burial was held at West End Cemetery. Visitation was Saturday July 11, 2020, at the Lacy Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at www. Lacyfuneral.com.

He was born on October 18, 1927 to the late Joseph Longnekker and Viola Leroy Bowman in San Antonio, Texas. He enrolled in the Agricultural and Mechanical

College of Texas in College Station, Texas on June 6, 1944 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering. He served in the U.S Army in World War II and the Korean conflict. He married Margueret Ann Harrison on July 9, 1957, in Mission, Texas. He was a registered Petroleum Engineer in the State of Texas for over 60 years. A member of Wesley United Methodist Church (Nederland, Texas) and First United Methodist Church (Gladewater, Texas).

Survivors include his sons and daughters-in-law, Steven J. and Julie Bowman of Bryan, Texas, Thomas W. and Sherry Bowman of Alvin, Texas, and five grandchildren, Tanner S. Bowman of Kadena AFB, Japan, Sarah Bowman of Alvin, Texas, Michael Bowman of Alvin, Texas, Meagan Stacey and her husband Steven of San Antonio, Texas and Jaclyn Sable and her husband Joe of Boerne, Texas.

Memorials may be made to: Wesley United Methodist Church 3515 Helena Ave., Nederland, TX 77627 Phone: 409-722-7065

First United Methodist Church 215 W. Quitman Ave., Gladewater, TX 75647 Phone: 903-845-3455

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## GISD reopening plans for back to school

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Disease Control.

Daily on-campus learning will be available to all parents who would like their students to learn in school each day.

All parents will have the option to choose virtual remote learning for their children initially or at any point as the year progresses. Parents who choose remote instruction for their students may be asked to commit to remote instruction for a prescribed number of weeks, but will not have to make that commitment more than two weeks in advance, so they can make a decision based on the latest public health information.

Health and safety procedures will be in place to support student and teacher safety. We are taking steps to make traditional on-campus instruction as safe as possible.

We will be prepared to immediately shift to 100% at-home virtual instruction should school closure become necessary during the school year.

The TEA has stated that participation will be mandatory for students who learn virtually. Virtual learning students will be counted absent if they are not engaged in each class/subject every school day.

Virtual learning could possibly be synchronous (teacher-led) via Google Meet and/or asynchronous (self-paced) via Google Classroom and/or an online curriculum platform, depending on the subject and grade level. Support and professional development will occur to ensure teachers, staff and families are supported with this learning.

Some of our families may need support with technology for virtual learning. We are considering options for purchasing Chromebooks to check out to families with students learning virtually at home. We are working with our vendors to obtain these devices as close to the start of the school year as possible.

We intend for every student in GISD to have access to a great education from day one, regardless of the mode of instruction. We will continue to plan for a successful and safe start to the school year and we will continue using input from our families, staff, and community stakeholders throughout the process.

Once again, our plans are fluid and may change as new information becomes available and/or as new orders are given. We will continue to communicate with you throughout the remainder of the summer and we are committed to doing whatever it takes to ensure a strong start for Bear Nation!





#### **By Phillip Williams**

Upshur County Commissioners Court on Wednesday (July 15) will again consider approving a licensing agreement with NET Data Corporation, a firm which provides computer software for county governments and collects delinquent fines and fees.

Counting such items as the invocation and adjournment, that is among 10 items on the agenda for the 10 a.m. meeting at the Upshur County Courthouse in Gilmer.

As has been the case for more than three months in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, attendance at court meetings is restricted to department heads, their designees, or persons given special permission by County Judge Todd Tefteller (such as a representative of this newspaper).

The public can, however, watch the meeting live online by going to www.countyofupshur.com and clicking on the county's Facebook link. Questions should be submitted via the Facebook page prior to 9 a.m. Wednesday.

In other business Wednesday, the court is scheduled to consider accepting Don Gross' resignation as the county's game room hearing examiner/officer, hold a closed session to discuss appointing one or more replacements for him, and consider approving the replacement(s) in open session.

The court on June 30 tabled accepting Gross' resignation. His job entails hearing appeals of the sheriff's office's denial of operating permits for gaming rooms.

In other business Wednesday, the court will consider:

--Approving a resolution authorizing Tefteller to execute an agreement related to a grant for improving the county infrastructure, and allowing him to sign all documents related to the grant program.

--Approving a professional management services contract with Traylor and Associates Inc. of Tyler, pertaining to infrastructure improvements involving the state's Transportation Infrastructure Fund. Former Gilmerite Gary Traylor is associated with the firm.

--Recording County Auditor Connie Williams' certification of receipt of additional revenue received after the current fiscal year's beginning, and adopting a special budget for it.

--Approving several mostly-routine items, subgrouped under one item on the agenda. Among others, they range from paying bills and approving the payroll to approving the "form for Upshur County warning of unsatisfactory job performance."

## **Rock Springs Cemetery news**

Rock Springs Cemetery Association Board has announced that it will not host its annual community gathering and shared meal due to the current health crisis. They remind families that this is the only time of year that donations and love offerings are solicited which support the upkeep of the cemetery which will continue regardless of the pandemic.

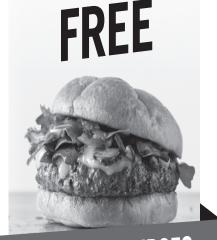
Tax deductible donations may be mailed to: Rock Springs Cemetery Assn. Treasurer Tammy Trotter, 2896 CR 192 E., Kilgore, 75622. Association president Charlie Walker and secretary Vickie Raymond both have PayPal accounts where payment may be made as well. For contact information and a summary of the annual financial report go to the rock Springs Cemetery Association Facebook page.



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#### **GISD** vaccination clinic

Gladewater ISD will hold an immunization clinic on July 16 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Gladewater Center for Community Education Building (brick building in front of the high school) at 2109 W. Gay Avenue. If you are currently insured there will be no out of pocket expense.

Please bring insurance cardprivate insurance, Medicaid or CHIPS. If no insurance the cost will be \$5 per immunization for 18 and under. If you are over 18 and have no insurance contact Aurora Concepts by calling 936-598-3296.

#### Author to speak to GOP

Conservative author and commentator Nick Adams, whose writing has won President Trump's praise, will be guest speaker for the July 27 quarterly meeting of the Republican Party of Upshur County's Executive Committee.

The meeting, open to the public and featuring a free full catered dinner, is set for 6:30 p.m. at Lantana Activity Center on Lantana Road just north of Gilmer.

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"This will be my last meeting a columnist for TownHall.com. as county chair (before her successor, DeBorah Bankston, takes office Aug. 3), and I am anticipating a very special evening of recognizing particular people who have supported my chairmanship and the county (Republican) party." Ridgeway has been chairman for the past eight years.

The Australian-born Adams, who has spoken in the Gilmer area at least once before, is the author of such books as Green Card Warrior, Retaking America--Crushing Political Correctness, The American Boomerang, Class Dimissed: Why College Isn't the Answer and Trump and Churchill--Defenders of Western Civilization.

A motivational speaker and television commentator who has been featured on C-SPAN and Fox News, he was one of the youngest deputy mayors

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> Adams also runs the nonprofit Foundation for Liberty and American Greatness, which teaches civics to parents and students. In addition, he is a cancer survivor.

## Beef cattle short course Aug. 3-5

The annual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course set for Aug. 3-5 has extended the early registration deadline to July 15, so there's still time to register for the education-packed event featuring live demonstrations.

While the three-day event will be online this year due to COVID-19, the live demonstrations will continue, offering ranchers who need basic beef production information can see how things are done up close, said Jason Cleere, Ph.D., conference coordinator and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service

beef cattle specialist in College Station.

Cost will be \$99 before July 15, then \$129 until the conference, and \$149 after the conference is over. Registration is open now, as well as the opportunity to join the mailing list for continual updates.

For more information, call 979-845-6931 or https:// beefcattleshortcourse.com/. The short course is the largest

beef cattle educational event in the country and typically attracts more than 2,000 beef cattle producers from Texas, the rest of the U.S. and abroad, Cleere said. It is hosted by AgriLife Extension and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

The event offers more than 20 sessions covering basic practices, new technologies and hot topics, along with a virtual trade show and live cattle demonstrations. There will be a live question and answer feature during the sessions, and each participant will receive a digital copy of the proceedings. Cleere said.

These sessions provide participants an opportunity to choose workshops based on their level of production experience and the needs of their ranch, Cleere said.

"The goal of the short course each year is to provide the most cutting-edge information needed by beef cattle producers, and that won't change this year — even with the new format," Cleere said.

Participants can earn nine or more Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide continuing education units if they are already licensed, he added.

Live demonstration schedule includes:

Beef Carcass Cutting Demo, Fence-Building Demonstration, Cattle-Handling Demonstrations, Beef Cattle Chute-Side Demonstration, and Reproductive Technologies Demonstration.



The July Gladewater Bass Club's tournament is in the books, it was a hot one. First place and Big Bass go to Scott Newton and Lane Newton with 13.75 and a 5.86 kicker. 2nd place was Chris Dees and Dustin Kincaide with 12.99. 3rd place with 12.60 was Cooper and Michael Slayton.



TYLER - TxDOT is planning to conduct the following construction and maintenance work in the district during the Week of July 13, 2020. Schedules are subject to change due to weather conditions, equipment failure or other unforeseen issues. Slow down and pay attention when traveling through work zones.

Gregg County - Longview Maintenance crews plan to continue shoulder repairs on FM 2087 from the railroad tracks to I-20, and on SH 149. Expect lane closures with flaggers providing traffic control on both jobs.

Gregg County construction projects updates:

#### Various Landscape Projects

Limits: Spur 502/Judson Rd and Loop 281; median of SH 149 and US 259/Eastman Rd

- Contractor: Encino Landscape, Inc.
- Cost: \$298,628.00

Anticipated Completion Date: Summer 2020

Work continues in the right-of-way with little to no traffic impacts. The project consists of landscaping improvements at Spur 502 and Loop 281, and SH 149 at US 259. Work includes landscape beds, irrigation system, and retaining walls.

#### FM 3272 Restoration Project

- Limits: From US 80 to FM 2275 in White Oak
- Contractor: Reynolds and Kay, LTD
- Cost: \$3.1 million
- Anticipated Completion Date: September 2020

New sidewalks and driveways are being constructed. Expect daytime lane closures and delays. The project includes pavement



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Gladewater Chamber manager Marsha Valdetero and chamber president Lois Reed welcomed Supreme Windows and its owner Garrett Holcomb and his family to the Gladewater Chamber family last week at a formal ribbon cutting ceremony held at the company's Tyler location, 2012 Anthony Drive. **Courtesy photo** 

## Jarvis Christian College online for Fall 2020

Jarvis Christian College (JCC) announced last Thursday that the College will continue with the online educational platform for fall 2020.

"The decision was a hard choice to make, but after diligently assessing the impact of COVID-19, remaining online was a decision made in the best interest of the Jarvis Christian

College family," Newman said. In a virtual campus-wide

meeting President Newman said the college has taken measures to ensure the safety and welfare of faculty, staff, students and visitors, including instituting mask-wearing, hand-washing and social distancing protocols. Tool kits consisting of masks, hand sanitizers and cleaning products

were packaged and provided to all persons on campus.

Jarvis Community College will not participate in any sports for the fall semester; however, athletic and performance scholarships will be honored. T

Contact Ms. Paula Love, Vice President for Finance and Administration, at 903-730-4890, ext. 2701 for more information.

## The Gladewater Mirror, Wednesday, July15, 2020, Page 5 The Stress Impact Of COVID-19: 5 Ways To Cope And Protect Your Health

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thousands of deaths that the COVID-19 pandemic has brought globally are creating stress over everything from personal health to employment, lifestyle, and finances.

Given these difficult circumstances, it's more important than ever for people to know about coping mechanisms to better manage stress, protect their immune system, and increase their chances of staying healthy, says Dr. Nammy Patel, DDS, author of Age With Style: Your Guide To A Youthful Smile & Healthy Living.

"COVID is maximizing stress for so many people," Dr. Patel says. "It has a far-reaching impact into every part of our lives, and if we don't manage the stress, it severely affects our bodily systems - causing burned-out adrenals, high cortisol, and thyroid issues, to name a few consequences of high-stress levels. Thus, the immune system is lowered, and we are more vulnerable to illness.

"This era we are living in is very traumatic, and it's very concerning. In dentistry, gum disease, sleep disturbances or apnea, and teeth breakage can all be evidence of stress. Poor oral health, as studies show, can be a gateway to medical issues. People often don't identify how much stress they're under, and how it's affecting them physically, until they actually get sick."

Dr. Patel has the following suggestions people can incorporate into their daily lives to better deal with stress:

Adhere to a healthy diet. While in quarantine or a new normal in which people are spending the vast majority of their time at home, having healthy foods at home and not over-snacking are vital considerations. "We must be more mindful of the foods we put in our bodies," Dr. Patel says. "Eat as many greens and whole foods as possible. Avoid

The millions of infections and hundreds of dairy products as they increase mucus production in the sinus and the chest, leading to lots of sneezing and congestion. The coronavirus enters the nose and makes a home in the sinus, and to increase immunity, it's important that the sinus and chest are not inflamed. Food prep makes it easier to eat healthy while working from home. Prepare salads and other healthy meals in advance."

Don't over-indulge in drinking. "For some people, drinking is the only source of enjoyment during the pandemic," Dr. Patel says. "And we see people who are isolating having Zoom calls with friends while drinking wine. The problem is that one glass turns into two or more, and with the sugar content of wine, you may wake up during the night. This disturbs sleep, and sleep is when the immune system regenerates. Restorative sleep is essential to our health."

Take vitamin supplements. "Often, those with adrenal fatigue don't take in enough essential nutrients as stress increases their body's nutritional demands," Dr. Patel says. "To address adrenal and cortisol burnout, take multivitamins in order to get trace minerals."

Develop a morning ritual. "Deep breathing exercises can be calming and get you out of the hyper state," Dr. Patel says. "You want to get rid of the 'fight or flight' mode and enter the 'rest and digest' state of mind."

Find a stress management activity that works for you. Many people don't like to exercise, but Dr. Patel notes exercise doesn't have to be rigorous to be effective. "A type of exercise one enjoys doing at home like walking, running, or yoga goes a long way toward releasing stress hormones," she says. "And for those who like intense workouts, it's all good in terms of reducing stress. Another good stress management technique is using biofeedback mechanisms like alpha state meditations to increase immunity."



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## Teach your children to avoid the mistakes you made with money

Numerous surveys show that many Americans live paycheck to paycheck, have little saved for retirement, and lack fundamental financial knowledge.

Part of the problem, experts say, is that financial literacy has not been emphasized in American education; only 21 states require high school students to take a personal finance-related class. If parents want their children to learn the value of money and how to avoid financial problems as adults, the education has to start at home, says Steve Kruman (www.brycewealth.com), a financial planner and investment advisor at Bryce Wealth Management.

"When they understand their parents' financial situation and gain an understanding of financial literacy," Kruman says, "they are more likely to appreciate the gifts they are given, or aren't to be given, and why."

"Summer is the ideal time to teach financial literacy to children because they can get real hands-on experience. Teaching a child to be financially literate will help them understand that they have to take personal responsibility to be financially secure when mom and dad aren't there to put the food on the table for them."

Kruman offers the following at-home teaching methods to help children learn financial literacy:

• Gardening and investing. The parent purchases seeds and other starting materials at a garden supply store and has the children keep track of the

spending by item on a notepad. "As you work together in the garden, keep a time log of each family member working," Kruman says. "When it's harvest time, teach them to count up the cost of production. Help them determine the value of their produce by comparing store prices of the same product, minus the cost of production. They will learn that you can start small as an investor, but putting in more effort along the way makes things grow."

• Working and budgeting. Kruman says parents can undercut their teaching of financial literacy by handing out spending money whenever their child wants something. "To learn good financial skills," Kruman says, "work needs to be taught. They learn they are rewarded for effort, not just for showing up. With their finite amount of money, they can be taught what they'll have to do as adults – divide it up for bills, spending money, and savings – and that it doesn't grow on trees every month."

• Saving and staying out of debt. "A good lesson for your children to learn about debt would be to show them how a loan would work by you being the lender," Kruman says. "Have them think of something that they would like to buy (such as a new bicycle or laptop) but that they don't have enough money saved already. You could offer to help them make the purchase much earlier than continuing to save for it, but only in exchange for a loan payment that would be made by reducing their chore money. That way, they would learn how debt eats up their earning power. You have to instill in them that savings isn't an option, but rather a necessity, so people don't become slaves to debt."

• Apple slices and taxes. "Chances are your kids have already heard you bemoaning taxes," Kruman says. "Get one of those vertical apple slicers, and cut

an apple up in sections to represent the approximate portion of your personal tax hit – federal, state, city/township, Social Security, etc. Put those slices next to the remaining part of the apple, and that difference will stick with them."

• Toys and depreciation. "Teach them to look at their toys and clothes," Kruman says. "Toys wear out. Children's toys and adults' expensive items, such as cars, need to be purchased to replace old ones, and teaching an understanding of that principle of depreciation is essential to teaching your kids why people need savings. Help them understand depreciation by asking them to compare prices of toys being sold at a yard sale versus a similar toy being sold at a new



Divide & Conquer Estate Sale for Mrs. Mary Brasher Thurs., July 16 ~ 7:00-5:30 Fri., July 17 ~ 8:00-5:30 Sat., July 18 ~ 8:00-2:00

4914 Forestwood Blvd. ~ Tyler Texas 75703 Outside SSE Loop 323 and off South Broadway, turn west onto Rice Rd by Brookshire's. Cross Old Bullard Rd. The 2nd right is Forestwood Blvd. This 2036 sq. ft. garden home is for sale; contents must go: din. table, 8 chairs; 2 china cab.; grandfath. clock; crystal; china; curio cab; Waterford clock; sofa; misc. chairs; sofa, coffee, end tables; cost. jewelry; 200+ books; queen bed; full bed; dressers; lamps; nightstands; Edouard Léon Cories art; Desert Rose pottery; Art. Court tray; Hummels; serv. pcs; cake plates; mirrors; Mah Jong set; game table; TV trays; flatscreen TV; st untable; electronics; CD's; movies; pipes; blue & white selections; teapot collection; curps & saucers; cookbooks; kitchen items; brkfast table; clothes, shoes, purses, hats; quitis; table cloths; linens; sew. mach. & notions; desk; off. supplies; Chr. items; luggage; wash. & dry; 2 refrig; vacuums; organizing tubs; yard art; patio fumiture & cushions; garden' hand tools; planters; small ladders; soooo much more!! Pictures: <u>DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com</u>

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### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF GLADEWATER TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Gladewater will hold a public hearing at 5:05 PM on Monday, July 20, 2020 at the City Hall, 519 East Broadway Avenue, Gladewater, Texas in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Community Development Block (TxCDBG) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TxCDBG funding available, all eligible TxCDBG activities, and the use of past TxCDBG funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TxCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Judy Van Houten at City Hall. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for such assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact City Hall at least two days before the meeting so

that appropriate arrangements can be made.

## OUT OF DATE RECORDS TO BE DESTROYED

The Upshur County Shared Service Arrangement (UCSSA) which is comprised of the Big Sandy, Gilmer, Gladewater, Harmony, New Diana, Union Grove, and Union Hill Independent School Districts, proposes to destroy all out-of-date Special Education records contained in the eligibility folders of students who were dismissed from the program up through July, 2013. Also included in this purging will be records of students who were tested and did not qualify for special education services as well as records of those who qualified but were not placed. These records are presently maintained in the UCSSA office located at

406 N Bledsoe Street, Gilmer, TX. 75644, and include referral information, educational, psychological, medical, admission review and dismissal committee minutes, individual educational plans, and classroom observation data. It is our responsibility to inform you that these records may be needed for social security benefits or other purposes and that it may be to your benefit to obtain them. Those who prefer that their records not be destroyed should send a written request to: Angie Hargett, Compliance Coordinator, Upshur County Shared Service Arrangement, 406 N Bledsoe, Gilmer, TX. 75644 before August 10, 2020. For additional information, call (903) 843-5575.

# PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Thursday, July 23, 2019 • STARTS @ 9:43 AM

#### 1650 N 4060 Road, Boswell, OK 74727

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price online or in a store."

"Children have a lot of years to grow up," Kruman says, "and you can give them years of age-appropriate financial lessons in their own home that will last a lifetime. Start now if you haven't already."

**About Steve Kruman:** Steve Kruman (www.brycewealth.com) is a financial planner, investment advisor and insurance agent at Bryce Wealth Management. He's also a licensed attorney in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, focusing on estate planning. Kruman is a Life & Qualifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table, the only industry organization for people who are ethical top performers.



## Gladewater ISD Immunization Clinic

Location: Gladewater Center for Community Education Building (Brick building in front of the High School, 2109 W Gay Ave)

> July 16, 2020 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.

#### \*Please submit consent form through the link provided\*

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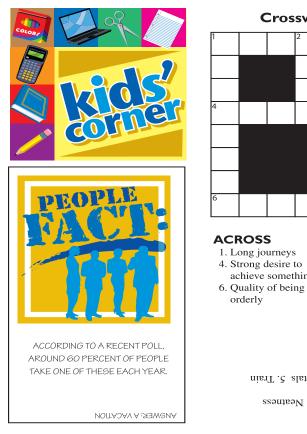
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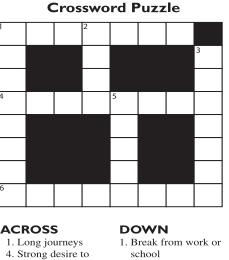
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Planting day for East Texas Horticultural Field Day at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center East Farm. Texas A&M AgriLife Extension photo by Adam Russell

## Virtual tour focuses slated on high-performing ornamental plants

The 2020 East Texas Horticultural Field Day was not open to the public due to COVID-19, but a series of videos (https://flowers.tamu.edu/fieldday/) provide a virtual tour of highlighted ornamental plants.

The annual field day typically features more than 500 ornamental plant trial varieties for public viewing, along with presentations by experts at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center in Overton.

In the virtual tour, Brent Pemberton, Ph.D., Texas A&M

AgriLife Research ornamental field trials to you. We hope you horticulturist, Overton, focuses on plants performing especially well this year. His videos cover topics like perennials, heat tolerant a wide range of ornamental plants, classic varieties that add color to gardens, novelties and foliage, and container plants.

"It's a shame we can't open the field trials up to the public, a webinar with Pemberton but we want to highlight some of the ornamental plants that are performing well and discuss why they were noteworthy varieties," he said. "Since you can't come to us, we wanted to bring the 2020

enjoy and find varieties that pique your interest for your garden and landscape." Pemberton covers plants including pentas, petunias, dahlias, salvias, lavender and vincas among many others.

The website also features discussing results from the 2019 trials. Pemberton started the trials in 1993 to meet the needs of commercial seed companies, local nursery managers and gardening enthusiasts.

## Drought management considerations discussed at webinar set July 21

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in District 6, serving the counties of West Texas, will address drought management when it presents its next free "On the Line with AgriLife" webinar at 8:30 a.m. on July 21.

The topic of the webinar is "Drought Management Considerations for Landowners." Megan Clayton, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension rangeland specialist, Corpus Christi, will be the featured speaker.

"We're excited to present Dr. Clayton as our next speaker in our ongoing series about issues important to Texans right now," said Payton Keifer, AgriLife Extension agent for Pecos County.



Drought management on dry cracked land Managing rangeland in preparation for drought will be discussed AgriLife photo by Kay Ledbetter online July 21.

pressure can help maintain encourage them to quickly call in the weather."

Webinars are held the third Participants who complete a Tuesday of each month and survey after the webinar will be

healthy rangelands, no matter to listen to the update as well as ask questions of our specialists."

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"As we start into summer, now is an especially important time for tips on managing rangeland in preparation for drought."

The webinar will run around 30 minutes and will feature a brief presentation by Clayton, followed by a question and answer period. "Dry times are pretty much a given in Texas, so it is something always on ranchers' minds," said Clayton. "Understanding grass growth and livestock grazing

Extension agents and specialists discussing topics important to West Texas stakeholders.

"On the Line with AgriLife' was developed to be an easy way for our landowners and producers to receive up-to-date AgriLife Extension agent for Val Verde County. "As they are out and about in the morning, be it in the truck or on their tractor, we

feature various AgriLife entered to win the book, "Brush and Weeds of Texas Rangeland."

Additional information on the "On the Line with AgriLife" series may be found on the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Far West Texas District 6 Facebook page. A schedule of information," said Emily Grant, specific topics for each date is also available online. You can also get text reminders about programs by sending @OTLWA to 81010.



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