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Arts & Crafts Festival gets OK from city

Grab your mask and hand sanitizer, the 47th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce is a GO. The Gladewater City Council approved the chamber hosting the event at Thursday's special council meeting. Chamber president Lois Reed and chamber manager Marsha Valdetero presented a detailed plan for promoting social distancing and other CDC guidelines. Gladewater Fire Chief Cory Crowell obtained permission from the district coordinator for the Texas Division of Emergency Management (TDEM) for the event to be held Sept. 19-20 on the Broadway School Campus, 200 Broadway Ave., under the following conditions:

- * Masks are required to be worn by attendees
- * Directional flow of attendees defined by signage
- * Social distancing
- * Vendor spacing to accommodate social distancing

If you want a booth call 903-845-5501.

Fallon picked as nominee for Ratcliffe's House seat

By Phillip Williams

SULPHUR SPRINGS--Nine Upshur County Republican Party officials participated in an unusual special election Saturday in which GOP officials from the Fourth Congressional District chose Pat Fallon as the party's nominee for the district's U.S. House seat vacated by John Ratcliffe's recent resignation. Fallon, a state senator from Prosper, overwhelmingly defeated 11 opponents who were nominated from the floor, drawing 82 votes while runner-up Jason Ross, who was Ratcliffe's onetime district chief of staff, received 34 of the 145 cast, The Texas Tribune reported. Only other candidate to reach double-digits was Atlanta Mayor Travis Ransom, who got 16, the online publication and Upshur County Republican Chairman DeBorah Bankston Deaz reported. Voting were members of the Congressional District Executive Committee for Congressional District 4, she said. Only county Republican chairmen and GOP precinct chairmen who live in the district and were elected to their offices in the party's March 3 primary to take office Aug. 3 were eligible to vote, although Fallon himself does not reside in the district. He faces Democrat Russell Foster in the Nov. 3 general election.

Saturday's election came after Gov. Greg Abbott declined to call a special public election for filling the rest of Ratcliffe's unexpired term, the Tribune said. (Ratcliffe resigned to become U.S. director of national intelligence in President Trump's administration). His successor will take office in January, the online publication reported. Ten Upshur County GOP officials were eligible to attend Saturday's election as voters, but one, John Ussery, was unable to, said Deaz. Besides herself, she said, county precinct chairmen participating included Jesse Loffer, Blanton Dawson, Jackie Oliver, Charlie Pelezo, Lewis Miller, Mickey Denton, Stacy McMahan and Madaline Barber.



On their first last day of school at Union Grove ISD, seniors Carlos Escobedo and Ashley Hart were as prepared as they could be for a year like no other they had experienced. "Personally I am concerned and wonder if schools should have waited longer," Hart said. "Everybody needs to take this seriously." Despite pandemic concerns that are common to teachers, parents and students throughout the state the two seniors were ready to tackle their last year of school with enthusiasm. Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



Union Grove Elementary School was a beehive of activity Monday morning on the first day of school. Orderly lines under the watchful eye of the crossing guard, Dean of Students Chris Wayt and the district's resource officer, teachers unloaded students with efficiency and warm welcoming words. Photos By Suzanne Bardwell

**City of Gladewater, TX
COVID-19 CASES**

Week Ending: **August 07, 2020**

ACTIVE CASES:	15
DEATHS	1
RECOVERED CASES:	15
TOTAL CASES TO DATE:	31

Data is from various sources and to be used for information purposes only.

Council proposes - 'Year of the Roads'

By Jim Bardwell

The Gladewater City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed budget and proposed tax rate for fiscal year 2021 on Thursday, August 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Gladewater City Hall. The proposed tax rate is \$0.751562, which is slightly higher than the current tax rate of \$0.74449. The proposed rate will only give the city the same amount of tax revenue as this year due to declining mineral values. The proposed budget calls for 2020's revenue to be \$8,495,515 - \$4,389,821 from Maintenance and Operation Fund (M&O) and \$3,926,341 from Interest and Sinking Fund (I&S), while expenses will be \$8,361,428 - \$4,326,187 in M&O and \$3,926,341 in I&S, leaving a cushion of \$63,634 - which is much better than the \$13 contingency fund the city wound up with two years ago. During last week's budget workshop councilman Kevin Clark

proposed the city focus on infrastructure - primarily the streets and potholes. Clark said 2020-21 should be the "Year of the Roads." He and other council members said everyone knows the city's streets are in serious need of repair. Clark also said the city has talked about fixing potholes for years, but each time some expensive repairs occur and road repair money has to go elsewhere. He said it is time for the city to actually fix the roads, which are a reflection of the city. He pointed to Hendricks Street as a prime example - saying many visitors to Gladewater travel that shoddy roadway on their way to the high school and sporting events. As a cost-saving measure for citizens, the council proposed dropping the \$25 fee for a burn permit. Councilman Ferrell Alexander said it wasn't right to charge people to burn in their yards. Gladewater Fire Chief Cory Crowell pointed out that most Texas cities don't allow burning at all in the city limits. A final plan will be discussed later.

Gladewater city officials provided the latest official county information for the week ending on August 7, 2020 on Friday. Gladewater Mayor JD Shipp said the information is based on cases found only within the city limits of Gladewater. He pointed out that Gladewater's mailing addresses do exist beyond the city limits. "Also be aware that confirmed cases may be immediately known by family members and not yet found within the official reporting by Upshur and Gregg Counties. This is due to the processing time of that information to reach these Emergency Management Officials. "Please continue to practice social distancing and follow CDC guidelines. Remember we are all in this together," Shipp said. Upshur County had recorded 229 confirmed COVID-19 cases, three of them fatal, as of late Monday afternoon, said county Emergency Management Coordinator Marc Nichols. Some three new non-fatal cases in the rural unincorporated part of the county were reported that day, he said. Thirty-one of the 229 total have been in the Upshur County portion of Gladewater, including 16 (one of them fatal) at a nursing home and one at an assisted living center, Nichols said. Of the 31, 26 recovered and four cases were still active Monday, he said. The coordinator said he believed only one nursing home patient's case remained active. The person in the assisted living facility recovered, he said. The nursing home patient who died was a man between ages 70 and 80, Nichols said recently. He said the other deaths involved a woman between the ages of 90 and 100 who resided in a Gilmer assisted living facility, and a male rural resident between 75 and 85.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Chris Cobler
Capital
Highlights



Instead of No. 2 pencils, PPEs top back-to-school list

Back-to-school lists aren't the same this year. Gov. Greg Abbott talked last week about why the state is stockpiling personal protective equipment. "As local school boards make determinations on how and when they choose to open schools, the state is working to help ensure that there will be a strong supply of PPE waiting for them to keep students, teachers and staff safe," he said. Texas already has distributed to Texas schools: 59,410,640 masks, 567,948 gallons of hand sanitizer, 24,017 thermometers, 511,294 face shields.

Sending up a flare

The Railroad Commission of Texas is proposing rule changes to reduce the amount of flaring in the oil and gas industry. The proposed regulatory changes include: Reducing the time for operators to obtain an administrative exception to flare gas. For certain exceptions, the duration might be reduced by 50% to 80%. Providing incentives for operators to use technologies to reduce the amount of gas flared. Requiring operators to provide more specific information to justify the need to flare or vent gas in accordance with state rules. The draft changes are open for a 30-day comment period and may be found on the Railroad Commission's website, <https://rrc.texas.gov/about-us/resource-center/forms/proposed-form-changes/>. Flares, which can burn for weeks at a time, release harmful chemicals such as benzene as well as fine particle pollution, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, heavy metals and black carbon. Several of these combustion-related pollutants are linked to a higher risk of preterm birth and reduced birth weight in other contexts, according to a recent study by the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California. "Our study finds that living near flaring is harmful to pregnant women and babies," said Jill Johnston, an environmental health scientist at Keck. "We have seen a sharp increase in flaring in Texas' Eagle Ford Shale, and this is the first study to explore the potential health impacts."

Get a hospital room with a view

Being able to see trees while recovering from surgery decreases patients' need for pain medication and shortens their recovery time, according to a study shared by the Texas A&M Forest Service on Twitter. "As research is being conducted and becoming available, findings reinforce what much of the urban forestry community already knows — that trees have a positive impact on human health," said the Southern Group of State Foresters, a nonprofit organization promoting the importance of healthy forests to a stable economy in the South.

Docs emphasize primary concerns to Abbott

Primary care doctors are urging the governor to expand on reforms begun because of COVID-19. The Texas Primary Care Coalition sent an open letter to the governor asking him to take a variety of steps to increase residents' access to health care. Texas ranks 47th out of the 50 states in the ratio of primary care physicians available, the coalition wrote. Because of the pandemic, the group noted, Abbott took an important step by directing the Texas Department of Insurance to issue an emergency ruling to allow medical visits conducted via telemedicine to be paid at the same rate as in-person visits. "With three months of experience to document the viability and cost-effectiveness of telemedicine, Texas should eliminate the barriers that could keep primary care physicians from maintaining this service beyond the pandemic, including requiring state regulated insurers to continue payment parity between in-person versus virtual visits," the consortium wrote.

Put fiber in your community's diet

Libraries and the rural communities they serve need to make fiber a top priority, according to the Texas State Library and Archives Commission. Libraries should make every opportunity to acquire fiber optic connectivity, wrote Henry Stokes, a technology consultant for the commission, in a recent blog post. He said they need to jump on Facebook's news that it has been working to develop a robot that can deploy fiber optic cables quickly over power lines. This would dramatically reduce the cost of fiber construction. "Harnessing it will ensure that both the library and the community it serves will continue to thrive in the future," Stokes said.

The wind beneath our wings

Happy American Wind Week. When you drive through West and Central Texas, as we did recently visiting family in Colorado, you readily see why Texas is the country's top producer of wind energy. PoweringTexas.com is observing the fourth anniversary of American Wind Week Aug. 9-15. No word on whether blowing out candles is involved.

"What will your verse be?"...

Insatiably curious kids should be the goal of every parent and teacher. Those are the kids who grow up to solve problems in unique ways. Whether the kid is entering kindergarten, or their senior year, the rites of passage in public school are unique to American children and their development.

I don't know how teachers are going to navigate learning when they have to distance kids from each other and from the teacher. I would be figuring out the answer to that question if I were still in the classroom...and figure it out teachers will. That is what teachers do.

On Monday I watched teachers enthusiastically welcome little ones to their first day of school. They ushered the babies into a new kind of learning environment. One I pray is a glitch and not to become typical. A great deal of learning is relational. It is more about the buy-in to the teacher than the methods used to convey information.

I taught two sections of psychology classes for seniors and the first day was one of the most important in our year. I walked into class and reminded them that "today was their last first day of school". That was a gut punch for many kids. I then asked them to stand and to follow me without talking. When I got them into the first hall I would turn and say something like: "Here we are in the Senior Hall on your last first day of school. This year will be what you make it. We are going to walk the halls of the high school and listen, really listen to the sounds and take in this moment that will never happen again."

And then we did. We passed classes laughing, classes being reprimanded, classes deep into what their teachers were saying, classes with kids debating. And the kids heard, really heard the sounds of high school. When we got to the Freshman Hall we would stop and I would remind them what their first, first day of high school was like. The numbers of outfits tried on by the girls, the anxiety of dressing rooms, band halls and upperclassmen. We would stop at a few favorite teachers' rooms and they would come out and give a few words of wisdom. Often, by this time, a few tears were in evidence.

Next we would wend our way to the gym where a PE class would already be shooting baskets. There I told my seniors to listen to the sounds of the gym. I told them to take it in...the games, the pep rallies, the special moments because once they graduate that gym would never sound the same way again, nor would the football stadium. By now, the entire class was still. We passed trophy cases and memorials on

**Suzanne
Bardwell**



the way back to our classroom. We looked at pictures of past classes and the realization that these current seniors too, would soon be alums would sink, deeply, in.

Often, on the way back to our room the entire class would be holding hands, some tearful, some quiet, some guys with arms over each other's shoulders. They had bonded on that last first day of school in a way that would set a foundation to build their last new year on.

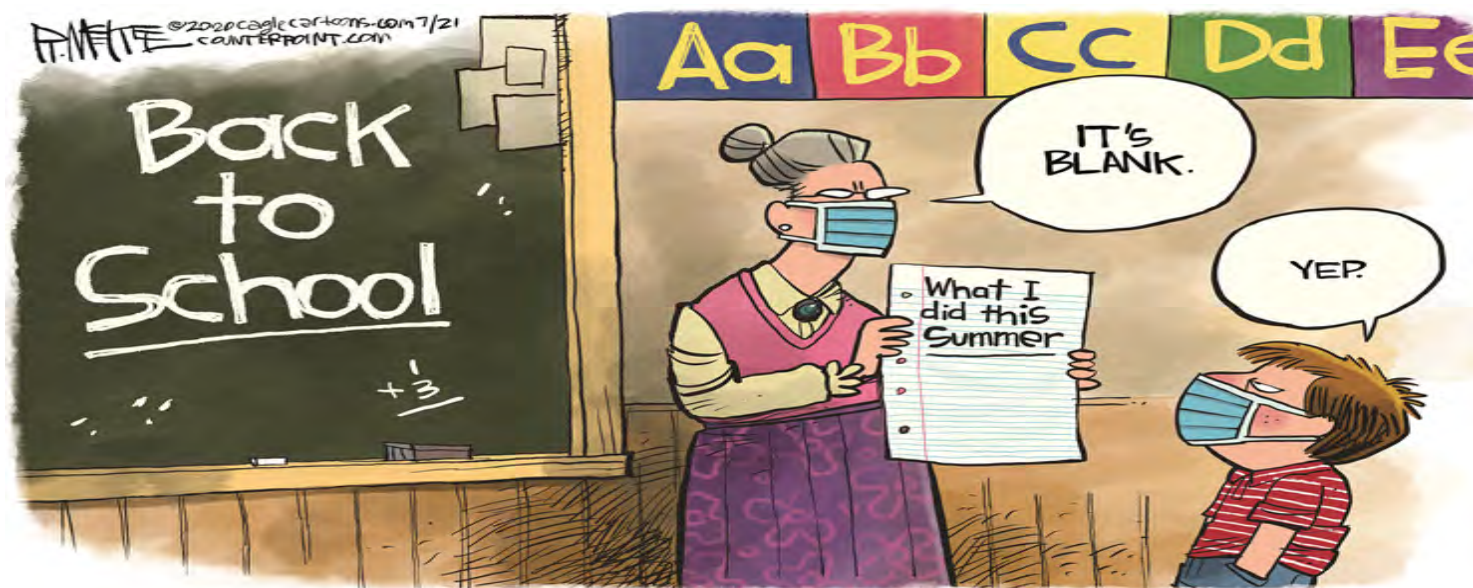
And then they got their assignment...to write their goals for their senior year. The goals would be read by no one but them. Once written they were sealed in an envelope with the student's name and I kept them locked up until graduation when they were placed in the seniors' graduation envelopes, still sealed ready for them to measure their year, their achievements, themselves by what they had written. I like to think that their goals were more deliberate because of that first last day of class. I believe they often were because the kids told me so. Some of the kids would share their ability to reach a particular goal. Often those goals were deeply personal.

I envy our teachers in the trenches...even during this pandemic. The gift of teaching often brings much greater rewards to the teacher than the taught. This week I am remembering those last first days of those I taught, as well as those of my own child.

Life is too short, too precarious and too unpredictable to not choose to live with deliberation, passion and a curiosity that surpasses any lesson taught. We should all continue to aspire to those goals throughout our lives. If we do, life will be richer, deeper and more meaningful.

I often reminded my students, with a little help from the old movie "Dead Poet's Society" some form of the following: "Carpe Diem! (Seize the Day.) We each have a 'powerful verse to contribute to the play'. The trick is to figure out what your verse will be."

It's not too late my friends. It's never too late to contribute a verse. What will YOURS be?



THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

The short-term forecast for the Texas economy

The last two (May and June) Texas jobs reports were encouraging, reflecting the fact that, as businesses began to reopen, what was essentially a



sound economy before the pandemic responded relatively quickly. However, even with these gains, Texas is nonetheless almost 700,000 jobs below a year ago and about 900,000 below the level just before the outbreak began.

On the downside, the June estimates are based on surveys completed in mid-June, before a surge in cases, hospitalizations, and deaths gripped Texas. Subsequent measures to control

the pandemic (in particular, closing bars again and pulling back on restaurants) will impact the numbers going forward. Initial unemployment claims also remain elevated.

Comparing Texas performance to other areas is complicated by differences in timing of virus outbreaks and variations in responses. Even so, we can get a general feel for how states are weathering the virus storm. The largest percentage declines in the level of employment between June 2019 and June 2020 occurred in hard-hit northeastern states such as New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts. Tourism-driven areas also saw major disruptions, including Hawaii (with the largest percentage drop over the year at -16%). Other states with -10% or greater decreases in the level of employment include

Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Even with the blow to the oil energy sector, Texas experienced a drop over the year of -5.4%; only nine states performed as well or better. All states saw some improvement between May 2020 and June 2020.

Looking ahead for Texas, our latest forecasts indicate that the state's real gross product is likely to diminish by -5.12% on a year-over-year basis, with 6.11% expansion in 2021. Employment is projected to fall -5.42% through 2020, with recovery of 4.13% next year. Our current estimates of Texas losses for this year are slightly lower than what we were projecting last quarter as businesses began to reopen, but

we're expecting slower recovery next year than we were before because progress toward dealing with the virus has been slow. On a positive note, the recovery in oil prices is beginning to be reflected in new activity, although the industry still faces some challenges ahead.

The COVID-19 health crisis is far from solved, and the future remains highly uncertain. There are signs as I am writing of a flat or even downward trend in deaths, hospitalizations, and emergency room visits. Great care must be taken, however, particularly with vulnerable populations, to avoid another widespread surge. If recent moderating trends continue and drastic actions to curtail the virus can be avoided, the Texas economy should continue to improve through the remainder of this year and into 2021.

ARE YOU PREPARING TO MEET GOD?

The following is a quote from legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant: "It's not the will to win that matters-everyone has that. It's the will to prepare to win that matters." I've coached enough youth sports teams in years past to know that kids, and I might add, coaches, all want to win. But not all want to "prepare" to win. In sports, preparation is a matter of will. The will to prepare involves a lot of effort. John Wooden, great basketball coach at UCLA said: "Failure to prepare is preparing to fail."

Most people want to go to Heaven, but that number dwindles when it comes to preparing to go there. In John 14: 3, Jesus said: "And I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself; that where I am you may be also." But, if you want Jesus to receive you into that prepared place to be with Him, you must prepare yourself to meet Him when He returns. Heaven is a prepared place for prepared people!

The parable of the wise and foolish virgins in Matthew 25: 1-3 teaches the value of preparation. Just as their unpreparedness cost the foolish virgins a place at the marriage feast, just so, our unpreparedness can cost us Heaven. Jesus closed this parable by saying: "Watch therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour in which the Son of Man is coming." Being wise and constantly ready is the appropriate course to take, for Jesus can come at any time.

Have you obeyed God? (Heb. 5: 9). Are you doing His will? (Matt. 7: 21). Have your sins been washed away in Jesus' blood (Rev. 1: 5; Acts 22: 16). Think on these things.

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State sales tax revenue totals nearly \$3 Billion

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar last week said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.98 billion in July, 4.3 percent more than in July 2019.

The majority of July sales tax revenue is based on sales made in June and remitted to the agency in July. Widespread social distancing requirements were more relaxed across the state in June than in previous months.

"State sales tax collections in July were better than expected, increasing despite the high unemployment due to the pandemic," Hegar said. "The increase was due to a surge in collections from the retail trade sector; receipts from other major sectors — including mining, construction, wholesale trade, services and restaurants — showed significant declines.

"Collections from e-commerce were up sharply, as many consumers chose to shop online rather than at brick-and-mortar stores. Also, more online marketplace and remote vendors are required to collect and remit Texas tax following the Wayfair decision and subsequent legislation passed last session. Increased time spent at home both for teleworking and staycations, in lieu of leisure travel, spurred sharply higher spending for home improvements.

"Collections from food and beverage stores also were up strongly, as consumers replaced purchases of alcohol from restaurants and bars with alcohol purchased for off-premise consumption (alcohol sales at bars and restaurants are subject to mixed beverage taxes, not sales and use tax)," Hegar said. "Collections from sporting goods stores also rose significantly, as consumers turned to home workouts, bicycling, boating, camping and other forms of outdoor recreation consistent with social distancing.

"With about 1.3 million Texans with continued claims for insured unemployment and another 184,000 receiving benefits under the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program in June, it's likely that consumer spending was significantly supported by enhanced benefits provided by the federal CARES Act and related legislation enacted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. With the expiration of these benefits at the end of July, consumer spending and sales tax collections may decline in coming months."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in July 2020 was down 5.3 percent compared to the same period a year ago. Sales tax is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 57 percent of all tax collections. The effects of the economic slowdown and low oil prices were more evident in other sources of revenue in July 2020, though most were improved compared to previous months.

Texas collected the following revenue from other major taxes:

- * motor vehicle sales and rental taxes — \$466 million, down 3.7 percent from July 2019;

- * motor fuel taxes — \$304 million, down 2.2 percent from July 2019;

- * oil production tax — \$187 million, down 40 percent from July 2019;

- * natural gas production tax — \$37 million, down 71 percent from July 2019;

- * hotel occupancy tax — \$34 million, down 42 percent from July 2019; and

- * alcoholic beverage taxes — \$110 million, down 6.2 percent from July 2019. These collections were inflated by a delay in liquor tax remittances, resulting in the July receipt of four months' worth of remittances in liquor taxes due to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Mixed beverage gross receipts and sales taxes, which typically make up the bulk of monthly alcoholic beverage tax collections, were down 41 percent compared to July 2019.

Fiscal 2020 franchise tax collections, which were deferred to July, totaled \$4.17 billion, 4.8 percent more than in fiscal 2019 year-to-date.

OBITUARY

JOHN ANDREW (ANDY) TUTTLE

John Andrew (Andy) Tuttle was born on July 8, 1938, the third son and youngest child of Jessie Nobie Tuttle and Cecelia Christina O'Byrne Tuttle. His grandparents were some of the original pioneer families to settle in the Union Grove and White Oak communities.



He was the only one of his siblings who was born in a hospital. His early years were fraught with health challenges, and as such, he wasn't expected to live past the age of ten. But he did. He managed to live eighty two years and passed away peacefully at home on August 4th.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Sandra Elizabeth Shaw Tuttle, his oldest son Thomas Andrew Tuttle, his oldest daughter, Terri Lynn Tuttle

Woodfin and husband Andy, middle daughter Elizabeth Anne Tuttle, youngest son John Patrick Tuttle and wife Raja, youngest daughter Margaret Mary Tuttle and Daniel Britton.

He is additionally survived by eight grandchildren: Drew Woodfin and wife Jackie; Brodie Woodfin and Ale Martinez; Zack Woodfin and wife Kristen; Seth Woodfin, Katherine Tuttle, John Tuttle, Victoria Tuttle, and Hannah Tuttle.

Great grandchildren include Addyson (Addy) Woodfin, Zander Woodfin, Lucas Paul Woodfin and Jameson Beau Woodfin.

Andy served in the US ARMY and was Honorably discharged July 24, 1963 and served an additional four years in the ARMY Reserves. During his service in the ARMY he was a Private First Class Marksman with a rifle, Sharpshooter with the Browning Automatic Rifle, and 2d Class Gunner on the 30 Caliber Machine-Gun.

He was a member of the Gladewater Quadrille, Knights of Columbus. Served as President of the Union Grove Water Board, the Union Grove School Board, and the Union Grove Cemetery Board.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for John Andrew Tuttle, 82, of Union Grove, Saturday, August 8, 2020, at St Theresa Catholic Church in Union Grove with Reverend Ron Demski officiating. Interment followed at Union Grove Cemetery. A Rosary was recited Friday evening with visitation following at Croley Funeral Home in Gladewater.



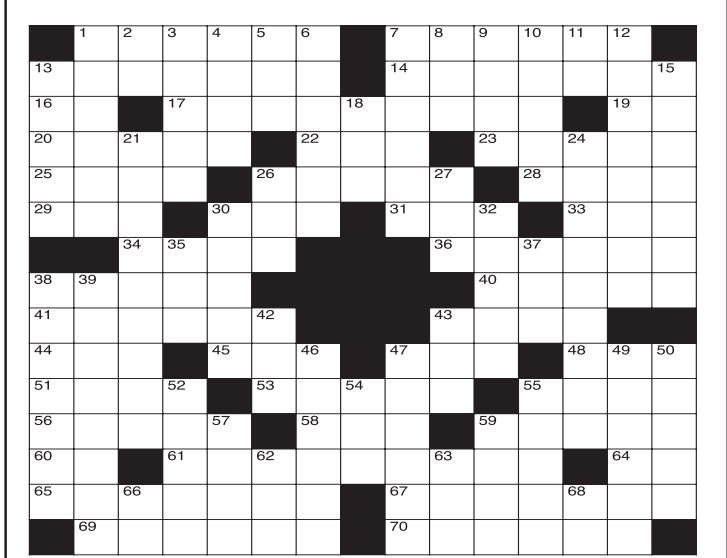
Upshur GOP to meet Monday

The Republican Party of Upshur County will hold its organizational meeting under new GOP County Chairman DeBorah Bankston Deaz on Monday night near Gilmer.

The 6:30 p.m. gathering, featuring a swearing-in ceremony for county Republican officers and open to the public, will be held at the Barbwire Halo Cowboy Church at 6761 Texas 154 west.

The agenda includes nominations and elections for vacant precinct chairman seats on the county GOP executive committee.

Deaz, elected without opposition to succeed longtime County Chairman Cynthia Ridgeway in the party's March 3 primary, took office Aug. 3.

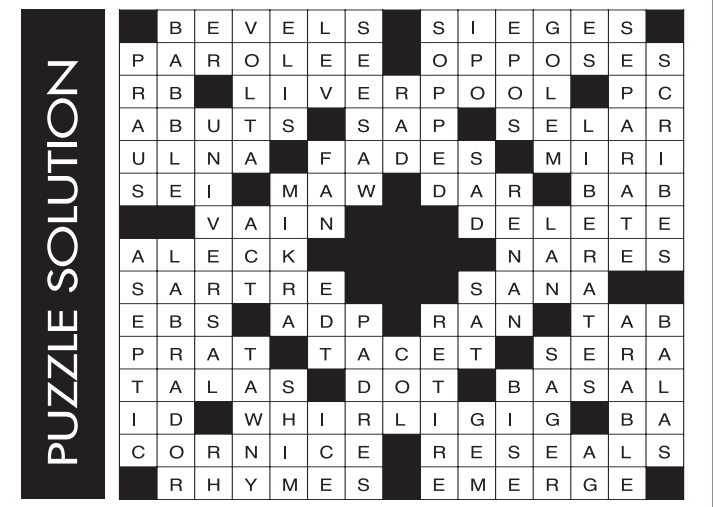


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Slopes
- 7. Attacks
- 13. One who has left prison
- 14. Goes against
- 16. Atomic #37
- 17. Home of The Beatles
- 19. Mac alternative
- 20. A common boundary with
- 22. Fluid in a plant
- 23. Genus that includes scads
- 25. Longer of the forearm bones
- 26. Gradually disappears
- 28. AI risk assessor
- 29. Type of whale
- 30. Jaws of a voracious animal
- 31. Patriotic women (abbr.)
- 33. Ancient Egyptian God
- 34. Obsessed with one's appearance
- 36. Erase
- 38. A type of smartie
- 40. Nostrils
- 41. Influential French thinker
- 43. Popular K-pop singer
- 44. One point south of due east
- 45. Payroll company
- 47. Moved quickly on foot
- 48. Bar bill
- 51. An idiot
- 53. Indicates silence
- 55. Protein-rich liquids
- 56. Rhythmic patterns
- 58. Scatter
- 59. Belongs to bottom layer
- 60. Impulsive part of the mind
- 61. Carousel
- 64. Type of degree
- 65. Ornamental molding
- 67. Locks in again
- 69. Sounds the same
- 70. Come into view

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Speak rapidly
- 2. Trauma center
- 3. River in W. Africa
- 4. Ancient Greek district
- 5. Bulgaria's monetary unit
- 6. Children's ride
- 7. Absorbed liquid
- 8. Markets term
- 9. Retail term recording sales
- 10. Automaton
- 11. Spanish form of "be"
- 12. Divide
- 13. Malaysian sailing boat
- 15. Writers
- 18. Cool!
- 21. Popular tourist attraction studio
- 24. Sets free
- 26. An enthusiastic devotee of sports
- 27. Unhappy
- 30. Alternate term for Holy Scripture
- 32. Influential French scholar
- 35. What thespians do
- 37. Local area network
- 38. Free from contamination
- 39. Coastal region of Canada
- 42. Sun up in New York
- 43. High schoolers' exam
- 46. Fathers
- 47. Call it a career
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. Rose-red variety of spindel
- 52. Orange-brown in color
- 54. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 55. Late TNT sportscaster
- 57. A way to wedge
- 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
- 62. Hockey players need it
- 63. Something highly prized
- 66. Atomic #45
- 68. Top lawyer



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What's Happening?

Hood Scholarship still available

Attention: All 2020 graduates who intend to take advantage of the Hood Scholarship need to log on to the GHS Website and visit the Hood Family Foundation Scholarship tab listed under Scholarships.

There will be a short survey that asks name, email and college ID. If they have any questions they can email Mrs. Lanham at lanhamb@gladewaterisd.com.

Kilgore College Glade summer grads

Kilgore College summer 2020 graduates from Gladewater include: Koltyn Allen, Raymundo Alvarez-Coronado, Robbie Belk, Molly Bugh, Rayne Byrd, Nicholas Byrd, Alexandra Cearnal, Justice Centers, April Chapman, Tiffani Cooper, Brianda Coronado Quiroz, Kathleen Eudy, Genifer Gomez, Canissia Green, Lucero Harris, Jacob Herman,

Zachary Jöhle, Dustin Longhofer, Maggie Mitchell, Miranda Reid, Gorge Rojas, Tonya Simmons, Kenneth Turner, Derek Wallace and Christopher Ward.

Williams named to Baylor Dean's List

Gladewater's Collin L. Williams, a student in Baylor University's College of Arts & Sciences, was named to the Spring Dean's List. Students earning the honor must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no grade lower than a "C" while enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

GHS Calendar

8/12, Wednesday
FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL
8/14, Friday
4:30 p.m. JV/V VB@Grace Community
8/15, Saturday
9 a.m. Bear Scrimmage@ Brownsboro
10 a.m. JV/V VB vs. Overton/Van
8/18, Tuesday

5 p.m. JV/V VB vs. Hawkins
8/21, Friday
4:30 p.m. JV/V VB vs. West Rusk
6 p.m. Bear Scrimmage vs. Daingerfield
8/22, Saturday
TBA JV/V VB@Henderson

Opry Special

The Gladewater Opry will host a Friday Night Special at 7 p.m. featuring the East Mountain Blue Grass Band and Friends. There is no entry charge but a love offering will be taken.

KC offers advising

KC will host in-person advising, registration sessions Aug. 11-12 in Watson Library. Kilgore College will hold Ranger Registration sessions on the Kilgore campus Aug. 11-12, for students to register for fall classes. Students new to KC are encouraged to register online for these registration sessions that will be held in the Randolph C. Watson Library on the Kilgore campus.



Union Grove Lion football has a tradition of honoring the American flag and modeling patriotism. After a recent football practice the flag was passed from Connor Ferguson to Matthew Bower who will carry on the tradition of running out with the flag at football games.

Courtesy Photos

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GFD JULY RESPONSE REPORT

There were 83 July response calls by the Gladewater Fire Dept. according to Chief Cory Crowell. The calls included eight responses outside city limits including one medical assist in Smith County...

with no injuries, one gas leak, two power lines down, two public service assistance calls, three invalid assists, one unauthorized burn response...

Calls within Gregg County city limits included one fire, one building fire, two woodland fires, 34 medical assists, four EMS calls, two motor vehicle accidents with injuries, three motor vehicle accidents...

Upshur County calls within city limits numbered 14 calls with seven medical assists, one motor vehicle accident with no injuries, one gas leak, one aircraft standby, two invalid assists, one canceled en route and one no incident.

UPSHUR CO. PCT. 3 JP/CONSTABLE REPORT

Upshur County Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Judge Rhonda Welch and Constable Ryan Ludvigson Report for the month of July 2020:

Warrants Issued: 19
Collections for the month- \$12,742.00
Judge Welch performed 1 wedding ceremony this month.

- New Cases Filed:
Criminal Cases- 50
Civil Cases- 14
Civil Hearings-5
Magistrate Warnings:
Class C Misdemeanors-0
Class A and B Misdemeanors-2
Felonies-8

Constable Ludvigson served 3 evictions, 1 writ with a total of 5 attempts made for a total of 4 papers served. He had 5.5 office, 1 courtroom, and 25 patrol/paper service hours.
He had 1 agency assists, 1 civil investigation, 1 criminal investigation, 1 drug specific investigation, 3 calls for service, 42 extra patrols, 4 after hour business checks, and 1 motorist assist.

Two Texas women plead guilty to conspiracy charges in transnational elder fraud scheme

U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Cox announced that two Texas women have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in the Eastern District of Texas.

At sentencing, Hannan and Jennings each face a maximum of 5 years in federal prison. The statutory sentence prescribed by Congress is provided here for information purposes, as the sentencing will be determined by the court based on the advisory sentencing guidelines and other statutory factors.

Last week, the Eastern District of Texas announced plans to develop a new initiative, in partnership with law enforcement, to increase enforcement efforts to combat transnational elder fraud schemes and their extensive networks of associates and money mules who launder the stolen funds.

Pamela Sue Hannan, 67, of Sherman, Texas, and Pamela Sue Jennings, 68, of Houston, Texas, pleaded guilty to conspiring with foreign co-conspirators to operate an unlicensed money transmitting business on August 6, 2020 before U.S. Magistrate Judge K. Nicole Mitchell.

According to information presented in court, over the course of several years, Hannan and Jennings received funds from romance scam victims and from victims of other fraudulent schemes on behalf of their co-conspirators, who were based outside of the United States. In order to facilitate the scheme, Hannan and Jennings opened bank accounts in the names of businesses which purported to provide legitimate services.

If you or someone you know is age 60 or older and has been a victim of financial fraud, help is standing by at the National Elder Fraud Hotline: 1-833-FRAUD-11 (1-833-372-8311). This U.S. Department of Justice hotline, managed by the Office for Victims of Crime, is staffed by experienced professionals who provide personalized support to callers by assessing the needs of the victim, and identifying relevant next steps.

Hannan and Jennings were indicted by a federal grand jury on October 16, 2019.

CRYPTO FUN word search puzzle interface with a grid and clues: Solve the code to discover words related to water quality. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = T)

WORD SCRAMBLE and GUESS WHO? sections. WORD SCRAMBLE: Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to water quality. GUESS WHO? I am a comic actress born in New York on August 22, 1973, I was an art major in college, but dropped out to pursue acting.

GPD ARREST REPORT

Table with columns: ARREST DATE, ARREST TIME, FULL NAME, RACE, SEX, OFFENSE, LOCATION ADDRESS. Contains arrest records for individuals like Morales-Ortega, Monroe, Bagley, Williams, and Willoughby.

WATER QUALITY WORD SEARCH

Water Quality Word Search grid and list of words: AQUATIC, AQUIFER, BIOACCUMULATE, CHEMICAL, CLIMATE, COMMUNITY, CONTAMINANT, DATA, ECOLOGICAL, ESTUARY, EXPOSURE, FISH, GEOGRAPHIC, HABITAT, IMPAIRMENT, LAKE, METRIC, MONITORING, ORGANISMS, POLLUTANT, SEDIMENT, STANDARDS, TESTING, WILDLIFE.

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"This video is a terrific way to showcase some of the incredible individuals with Down syndrome living in our communities across the country," said NDSS President & CEO Kandi Pickard. "It is something the community looks forward to every year."

Sadie's photo was selected as one of 500 photographs that will appear in the video, streamed on NDSS social media from the heart of Times Square.

The Times Square video presentation kicks off Down Syndrome Awareness Month in October. The video presentation will be followed by the New York City Buddy Walk, which will take place virtually due to COVID-19. Buddy Walk events will be held virtually in more than 150 cities across the country, as well as select international locations, this fall with over 325,000 people participating around the globe. For information about the NDSS Buddy Walk Program, visit www.buddywalk.org or call 800-221-4602.

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Area school administrators including Union Grove High School Principal Rachel Evers, UGISD Supt. Kelly Moore and WOISD Supt. Brian Gray listen as another area superintendent shares school opening concerns and ideas in a recent summer meeting in preparation for the challenging new school year affected by pandemic concerns. White Oak ISD hosted Harmony, Sabine, Big Sandy, Harleton and Union Grove administrators in the planning sessions as administrators brainstormed on consensus policies meeting the needs of their specific communities.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Classes leading to Texas Real Estate Salesperson License offered soon in Longview

Kilgore College will offer real estate courses beginning this month in Henderson and Longview for anyone interested in obtaining a Texas Real Estate Salesperson License.

The five courses will be held at KC-Longview and at the Henderson Higher Education Center, located at 101 Mary Street in Henderson.

To be eligible to apply for a real estate salesperson license, an individual must be a citizen of the United States or a lawfully admitted alien, at least 18 years old and a legal resident of Texas.

Students who successfully complete the five courses must furnish the Texas Real Estate Commission (TREC) with evidence (with an application) of completing the classes.

Classes are \$150 per course and are offered on Mondays/Wednesdays or Tuesdays/Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Texas Sheep and Goat Expo goes virtual

By Susan Himes, Susan.Himes@ag.tamu.edu

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service announced the 2020 Texas Sheep and Goat Expo will be presented in an all-virtual format. The state's largest sheep and goat event will be presented free to all participants this year.

"With everything going on with COVID-19 and rules and associated recommendations for gatherings continuously changing, the planning committee wanted to ensure the safety of all of our participants, exhibitors and speakers while still being able to provide the same great information to those in the sheep and goat industry," said Robert

Pritz, AgriLife Extension regional program leader, San Angelo.

"We'd already planned for a partially virtual event, and recent decisions have us now transitioning to an all-webinar format."

The expo format will consist of presentations via Zoom Aug. 14-15. There is no cost to participants, but registration for the sessions is required.

AgriLife Extension prepares for the virtual 2020 Texas Sheep and Goat Expo. (AgriLife Extension photo by Tom Guthrie).

Pritz said the online format will allow producers from around the state, nation and globe to participate.

"The recent success of the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course's virtual format is a great indicator that the demand for this type of program is strong across the state," he said. "We've taken challenging circumstances and used them to create an online program that will reach more folks than an in-person event could."

Pritz said while he knows attendees will miss the in-person fellowship of past years, he is excited to be able to still hold the event and is grateful for the support of event sponsors.

"Business and Technology" is the theme of this year's event and experts will cover many



different segments of the industry and address the concerns and challenges facing producers today.

The expo is the largest event of its type in Texas and one of the largest sheep and goat industry educational programs in the world.



East Texas construction updates, traffic advisories

Longview Maintenance crews plan to conduct edge repairs on FM 349 from US 259 to FM 2011. Expect lane closures with flaggers managing traffic control.

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: Late 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 systems, 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

The contractor will be milling and laying asphalt in the main lanes. Expect daytime lane closures and delays. The project includes pavement restoration - milling, repair, one-course surface treatment, hot mix overlay, a new sidewalk on the east side,

new pedestrian crossing, and pavement markings.

FM 1844 Widening Project

- Limits: From SH 300 (Gilmer Rd) to Spur 502 (Judson Road)
- Contractor: Madden Contracting Company, LLC
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Hand sanitizer stations, creative distancing seating and shield protectors to ensure student health as much as possible while attending school during the COVID-19 pandemic were evident in Gladwater Primary School classrooms as teachers and aides readied rooms for Bear Cub students' first day on Wednesday.

Photos By Suzanne Bardwell



Texas Poison Center Network offers tips on COVID-19 prevention

The Texas Poison Center Network says in preparation to ward off the COVID-19 virus, many of us have stocked up on extra supplements and medications.

However, there are no vitamins or supplements proven to help prevent or treat COVID-19 at this time. While the focus during the pandemic has been to focus on health and wellness, an excessive intake of vitamins or supplements can be harmful.

So, should you take extra vitamins to prevent a coronavirus infection? If you want to up your intake of vitamin C or other supplements to boost your immunity against COVID-19, the Texas Poison Center Network urges you to read this first.

Vitamin A:

Vitamin A plays a role in your vision, bone growth, reproduction, cell function & the immune system. Vitamin A toxicity, however, can cause liver injury and swelling of the brain. The symptoms vary based on whether toxicity is acute or chronic and can be more severe in children.

Vitamin B:

There are eight B vitamins; thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine, biotin, folic acid, and cyanocobalamin. Too much Niacin can cause a condition known as "niacin flush," which can cause flushing of the skin, warmth, itching and upset stomach. For some people liver injury is also a concern. Vitamin B-12 (cobalamin), in high doses can cause dizziness, headache, anxiety, nausea, and vomiting.

Vitamin C:

At recommended doses, most vitamin C supplements are safe! Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is a vitamin your body needs to form blood vessels, cartilage, muscle and collagen in bones. The recommended daily amount of vitamin C for adult men is 90 milligrams and 75 milligrams for adult women and for children it depends on their age. In some people, vitamin C can cause an upset stomach, heartburn, cramps, and headaches. High doses of vitamin C can cause more intense symptoms, such as kidney stones and severe diarrhea. Vitamin C can also interact with certain medications so ask your physician if you are taking multiple medications.

Vitamin D:

Vitamin D, along with calcium, is essential for developing and maintaining strong bones and muscles. It is sometimes called "the sunshine vitamin" because our bodies manufacture vitamin D when we're out in the sun. In recent weeks, unsubstantiated reports that high doses of vitamin D may lower the risk of getting COVID-19 and/or reduce its severity have spread widely across the media, particularly social media. Although Vitamin D is essential for a healthy body function, there is no evidence to suggest that high doses of Vitamin D will prevent or cure COVID-19. Although uncommon, taking too much Vitamin D for long periods

of time can cause vitamin D poisoning that is associated with abdominal pain and confusion.

Iron:

Iron is essential for the proper functioning of our red blood cells, which carry oxygen. Iron is a mineral found in many over-the-counter supplements. Iron overdose is particularly dangerous for children. A severe overdose can happen if a child eats adult multivitamins, such as prenatal vitamins. Different types of Iron are sold as:

- * Ferrous Sulfate (Feosol, Slow Fe)
- * Ferrous gluconate (Fergon)
- * Ferrous fumarate (Femiron, Feostat)

Other products may also contain iron

Iron poisoning can cause symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, diarrhea and bleeding. Severe iron toxicity can eventually lead to seizures, coma, multiple organ failure, and death.

Tips to maintain a healthy immune system:

- * Don't smoke.
 - * Eat a diet high in fruits and vegetables.
 - * Exercise regularly.
 - * Maintain a healthy weight.
 - * If you drink alcohol, drink only in moderation.
 - * Get adequate sleep.
 - * Take steps to avoid infections, such as washing your hands frequently and cooking meats thoroughly.
 - * Try to minimize stress.
- Tips to prevent supplement poisonings:

* Read and follow product labels and make sure you use and store products according to the label.

* Medications & vitamins should be stored, up away and out of sight, even medications taken every day. Check bags, purses, bed side tables and other places young children are able to reach for medications that may have been left out after use.

* Gummy vitamins look like candy & can be mistakenly eaten.

* Never call medicine candy.

* Always check with your doctor before increasing your vitamin intake & to check for medication interactions.

For more information visit:

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/drugs-supplements-vitamin-c/art-20363932>

<https://www.poison.org/articles/2011-mar/vitamin-d-new-recommendations>

<https://emedicine.medscape.com/article/819426-overview>

<https://medlineplus.gov/ency/article/002659.htm>

Call Poison Control at **1-800-222-1222** right away for guidance if someone swallows too much of any medication or supplement. This is a free and confidential service. You should call if you have any questions about poisoning or poison prevention. It does NOT need to be an emergency. You can call for any reason, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

COVID-19 claims its first team as Ben Bolt cancels season

The Texas high school football season is scheduled to kick off in less than three weeks, but it won't be with at least one program.

Ben Bolt canceled its high school football season on Monday, athletic director Gary Cunningham confirmed to Quinton Martinez of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, becoming the first UIL Texas high school football team to abandon its 2020 campaign.

The move comes on the heels of Ben Bolt-Palito Blanco ISD's school board voting to start the school year virtually for the first nine weeks of the year, accepting the recommendation of Jim Wells County health officials. That means that Ben Bolt High School will be remote at least through October 9, with no extracurricular activities happening during the remote period.

That would mean that the Badgers — a member of District 16-2A Division I — would not be able to play a game until early November. The first week of games for Class 4A and below, as set forth by the UIL, is scheduled for August 27.

The move also cancels Ben Bolt's volleyball season.

The Coastal Bend area has been particularly hard-hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, and it's already impacted high school football. Beeville ISD suspended all student activities indefinitely on Sunday night; Taft did the same last week, as did Skidmore-Tynan. As of Thursday, Jim Wells County — located west of Corpus Christi with a population of just over 40,000, most centralized in the county seat of Alice — had 705 confirmed cases of the coronavirus.

Ben Bolt's cancellation leaves District 16-2A Division I with four schools — Santa Maria, La Villa, Premont and Riviera-Kaufer — meaning that all four would make the playoffs.

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Gladewater Bear QB Tristan Holmes runs the offense during practice.
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