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## COVID-19 making Halloween even scarier

Halloween is a unique day each year when people gather together for parties, parades and of course, trick-or-treating. October 31 is a day that most children eagerly await each year because it means an opportunity to don a costume and come home with bags full of sweet treats.

This year Halloween figures to look different than it has in years past. Homes may have carved pumpkins on the doorstep and paper ghosts blowing on tree branches. And horror movies will no doubt dominate streaming service top 10 lists. But thanks to the COVID-19 virus, certain Halloween traditions may not be possible.

Depending on local regulations parties, trick-or-treating and school functions may be canceled or significantly modified. Since COVID-19 is so easily spread, health officials have long touted the need for social distancing. And while masks in public have long since become the norm, Halloween masks may not be sufficient.

The coronavirus already has scared off some Halloween attractions. Universal Orlando and Disney World have canceled mainstream Halloween events for this year. Plus, a recent Harris poll on Halloween

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Gladewater Bears vs. Sabine Cardinals  
Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Cardinal Stadium

### By The Numbers

- Record - Bears 24 Sabine 0
- First Meeting - 1986- Bears won 54-0
- Last Meeting - 2019- Bears won 40-16
- Total Points Scored in Series - Bears 961 Sabine 208
- Most Points in a Game - 88- 1990 Bears won 74-14
- Fewest Points in a Game - 20- 1994 Bears won 14-6
- Largest Point Spread - 61- 1991 Bears won 61-0
- Smallest Point Spread - 2- 1997 Bears won 14-12
- Bears Shutout Sabine 7 times - 1986 54-0, 1987 39-0, 1989 52-0, 1991 61-0, 1995 48-0, 1998 35-0, 2003 41-0

## Bears drill Necks, face Cardinals next

By Elizabeth McKamy

The Gladewater offense opened up a 21-0 halftime lead and the stingy Bear defense held White Oak to 21 yards rushing enroute to a 31-14 victory here Friday night at Jack V Murphy "Bear" Stadium on "Senior Night". The "run heavy" Roughnecks, playing without their starting QB couldn't get their rushing attack on track all night, forcing them to the air against the "bend but don't break" Bear secondary.

Racking up 206 yards on the night, through the air, White Oak fought back in the 2nd half, but the Gladewater defense stood firm, while the Bear offense put the game out of reach. The Bear's balanced offense put up 198 yards of their own through the air along with 170 yards on the ground.

Legendary football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant once said, "Offense sells tickets. Defense wins championships." In the 1st Quarter Friday night, defense was on full display, as both teams proved why they are at the top of the District 6 3A D1 standings. After six series, three by each team, the offenses had only managed a combined 19 yards. The Gladewater offense was the first to get untracked as QB Tristan Holmes hit WR Kolin Lewis with a 29 yard strike with :55 left on the clock in the 1st Quarter. Justice Hassek's extra point was good and the Bears took a 7-0 lead. After another big defensive stand on White Oak's next drive, it only took the Bears one play to add to their lead, this time on a 64 yard pass from Holmes to WR DJ Allen. Hassek's kick was again good and Gladewater went up 14-0 with 11:35 left in the 2nd Quarter.

The Bears got their third 1st Half score after an 11 yard Roughneck punt gave them the ball at the White Oak 45 yard line. Taking advantage of the great field position, Gladewater drove to the Roughneck 24 yard line, but a holding penalty backed the Bears up. On 3rd and 20 from the White Oak 34, Gladewater coaches dialed up the perfect play. Holmes threw a 9 yard strike to Lewis who flipped the ball to RB Eligia Carter who streaked down the sidelines on a beautiful "hook and lateral" into the end zone for the score to give the Bears a 21-0 halftime advantage.

The Bears took the 2nd Half kickoff, but on 3rd and 9 from their

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District 6 3A D1 Standings		
Gladewater	7-2	5-0
Tatum	5-1	3-1
White Oak	4-1	3-1
Atlanta	2-7	2-3
Jefferson	3-5	1-3
Sabine	3-5	1-3
New Boston	1-5	0-4
Friday's Game Scores		
Gladewater	31	White Oak 14
Tatum	59	Jefferson 7
Atlanta	40	New Boston 20
Sabine	was open	
This Week's Games		
Gladewater	at Sabine	
Tatum	at White Oak	
Jefferson	vs New Boston	
Atlanta	is open	

## \$500 GEDCO utility grant deadline nears

Time is running out to apply for Round 2 of the Utility Support and Promotional Advertising Program sponsored by the Gladewater Economic Development Corporation.



GEDCO distributed 18 checks worth \$9,000 during the first round of application.

GEDCO voted to give \$25,000 in funds in the form of \$500 checks to businesses hit hard by the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Now GEDCO is seeking applications for a second round of financial assistance. But the deadline to apply is Oct. 31.

The second round of checks is open to any small retail, restaurant and manufacturing businesses that have been economically impacted due to the COVID-19 pandemic and that are located within the Gladewater city limits and employ 30 or fewer full-time employees. Funds may be used for utility bills such as gas, water/

sewer, electricity, internet, and phone services and for eligible promotional services and costs. If your business received a check in the first round of the Utility Support and Promotional Advertising Program you are not eligible for another check.

To apply for this financial assistance simply download the Application Form and return the completed form to GEDCO between Oct. 1-31.

Priority will be given to businesses that due to COVID-19 mitigation, have had to close, lay off employees, limit operations to take-out, curbside, or delivery, or that can show other direct, negative impacts which threaten the ability of the business to continue operations long-term.

PCR-Positive Cases of COVID-19								
Disclaimer: All data are provisional and are subject to change.								
Confirmed Cases in NET Health's 7 County Jurisdiction								
October 26 2020	Smith	Gregg	Anderson	Henderson	Van Zandt	Wood	Rains	Totals
March 8 - April 4	63	18	1	4	5	1	0	92
April 5 - May 1	83	69	31	24	11	9	2	229
May 2 - May 29	58	125	40	29	15	19	1	287
May 30 - June 26	295	126	44	60	47	51	5	628
June 27 - July 24	1594	844	278	383	218	160	29	3506
July 25 - August 21	886	588	250	255	192	138	17	2326
August 22 - Sept 18	642	362	170	168	81	118	11	1552
Sept 19 - Sept 25	144	93	48	39	17	29	3	373
Sept 26 - Oct 2	134	74	35	60	13	19	7	342
Oct 3 - Oct 9	141	54	58	66	22	29	1	371
Oct 10 - 16	141	78	39	73	31	18	4	384
Oct 17 - 23	256	106	40	67	29	42	10	550
October 26	61	8	13	31	3	3	2	121
All Cases	4498	2545	1047	1259	684	636	92	10761
Deaths	71	43	18	27	26	24	3	212

## Early voting ends Friday, Election Day is Nov. 3

The early voting period ends Oct. Friday, Oct. 30 and a new poll by The University of Texas at Tyler and *The Dallas Morning News* revealed the economy and the coronavirus are the most influential issues on the minds of Texas voters.

Upshur County voters can only vote early at the Civic Center, not the courthouse. Gregg County voters have more options.

(See all Upshur and Gregg County early and election day voting locations on the charts provided.)

"When asked which candidate would be best at handling the economy, Texas voters prefer President Donald Trump 53-46," said Dr. Mark Owens, associate professor of political science and

director of the UT Tyler Center for Opinion Research. "However, voters are also concerned with public health, and only 45 percent of the voters had a fair amount or great deal of confidence in President Trump to keep our communities healthy and safe from the coronavirus."

When asked the same question, 53 percent of Texas voters indicated that they trusted Gov. Greg Abbott to keep communities healthy and safe during the pandemic.

The survey results show that Texas is a battleground, and the final result will depend on the enthusiasm of voters, which will drive them to the polls as early voting continues, said Owens.

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### Upshur County Early Voting Gilmer Civic Center 1218 US Hwy 271 North Gilmer

October 26, 2020-October 30, 2020 7:00 am-7:00 pm

### Election Day

NOVEMBER 3, 2020 GENERAL ELECTION 7:00 am-7:00 pm  
Voting available county-wide at any polling location

Pct.	Location
1, 19	Indian Rock Baptist Church 4944 St. Hwy 154 E.
2	East Mountain Community Center 103 Municipal Dr.
3	Glenwood Water Department 6792 FM 726 S.
4	Ashland Masonic Lodge #1138 10478 St. Hwy 154, Diana.
5	Assembly of God Church 1060 US Hwy 271 N.
6	Walnut Creek Baptist Church 1969 N. Segoe Lily Rd., Diana
7	Ore City Community Center 408 Althea, Ore City/Frontier Cowboy Church 2791 FM 593
8	
9	Big Sandy ISD, #1 Wildcat Dr.
10	Pritchett Community Center 1092 FM 1404, Big Sandy
11, 16	St. James Baptist Church 2800 W. Commerce Gladewater
12	Enon Community Center 5223 Armadillo Rd.
13	Oak Hill Baptist Church 3084 FM 2088
14	Simpsonville Fire Station 10282 FM 556
15	Rosewood Baptist Church 8261 Arrowwood Rd.
17, 20, 21	Upshur County Library 702 W. Tyler St.

### Gregg County Early Voting (Various locations)

October 26, 2020-October 30, 2020 8:00 am-6:00 pm

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	501 Pine Tree Rd, Longview
WHITE OAK COMMUNITY CENTER	Center St, White Oak
SABINE OLD ELEMENTARY CAFETERIA	Hwy 135 N, Liberty City
ELDERVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER	10450 Hwy 349, Longview
KILGORE COMMUNITY CENTER	622 Kay St, Kilgore
BROUGHTON RECREATION CENTER	801 S Martin Luther King, Longview
LONGVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER	500 E Whaley St, Longview
JUDSON COMMUNITY CENTER	1129 FM 1844, Longview

### Election Day

NOVEMBER 3, 2020 GENERAL ELECTION 7:00 am-7:00 pm  
Voting available county-wide at any polling location

NAME OF BUILDING	LOCATION
LONGVIEW COMMUNITY CENTER	500 E WHALEY ST, LONGVIEW 75601
SAINT ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	2500 MCCANN RD, LONGVIEW 75605
ALPINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	4102 TRYON RD, LONGVIEW 75605
JUDSON COMMUNITY CENTER	1129 FM 1844, LONGVIEW 75605
SPRING HILL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	4000 GILMER RD, LONGVIEW 75605
PINE TREE COMMUNITY CENTER	1701 PINE TREE RD, LONGVIEW 75604
COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS	501 PINE TREE RD, LONGVIEW 75604
GREGGTON COMMUNITY CENTER	3211 W MARSHALL AVE, LONGVIEW 75604
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH	75604 471 TENNERYVILLE RD.
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH	501 E HIGHWAY 80, WHITE OAK 75693
GLADEWATER 1ST METHODIST CHURCH	217 W QUITMAN AVE, GLADEWATER
SABINE ISD OLD ELEMENTARY CAFETERIA	5219 OLD HIGHWAY 135 N, LIBERTY CITY
KILGORE COMMUNITY CENTER	622 KAY ST, KILGORE 75662
MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB	1306 HOUSTON ST, KILGORE 75662
ELDERVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER	10450 HWY 349, LONGVIEW 75603
SAINT MARK CME CHURCH	1100 SAPPHERE ST, LONGVIEW 75602
STAMPER PARK RESOURCE CENTER	502 S CENTER ST, LONGVIEW 75601
BROUGHTON RECREATION CENTER	801 S MLK BLVD, LONGVIEW 75602

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

**Chris Cobler**  
Capital  
Highlights



## Amazon goes big in Texas

Amazon delivered good economic news, announcing plans for a 700,000-square-foot distribution center and warehouse in Waco.

Gov. Greg Abbott and other state officials heralded the plan to bring up to 1,000 workers to Central Texas at a starting wage of \$15 an hour. The online retailing giant previously announced other expansions in Texas, including Forney, Pflugerville and Richmond.

Two other companies also announced plans last week to move to the Lone Star State:

- The nation's largest provider of dredging services is moving its headquarters from Chicago to Houston. Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. announced it was making the move to be closer to major regional projects. The company, which had annual revenues of \$711 million in 2019, has more than 1,000 employees globally.

The company has been based in Chicago for more than 100 years. "The relocation stems in part from changing industry dynamics as the dredging market has shifted from Northern Illinois and the Great Lakes to work along the Gulf Coast and in the northeast and southeast coastal regions," according to the company.

- A manufacturing firm is moving from Southern California to Round Rock, bringing 150 jobs. The company, Saleen Performance Parts, is a U.S.-based manufacturer and distributor of aftermarket automotive performance and restyling parts.

## 'Jerry Jeff train songs'

Jerry Jeff Walker, the Texas music legend who "jumped so high," has died at age 78 from cancer and related illnesses.

Walker is best known for writing the iconic song "Mr. Bojangles," which the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band hit big with in 1971. Born in New York, Walker spent most of his life in Austin and is credited with being a godfather of the city's live music scene.

"Other than Willie, Jerry Jeff is the most important musician to happen to Austin, Texas, I would have to say," Asleep at the Wheel leader Ray Benson told the Austin American Statesman. "He really brought that folk singer/songwriter form to its height in Texas. And for that, he'll be eternal, because there's all these kids today that write songs in that mode."

## Going hog wild

Texas likes to be No. 1 on many lists, but not this one: The state ranks at the top for the largest population of wild pigs.

More than 2.5 million feral swine roam the state, plaguing farmers and ranchers, according to recent research reported by the Texas Farm Bureau. The invasive species has been found in all of Texas' 254 counties, except for El Paso. The pig population has exploded to more than 6 million throughout the country, primarily in southern states, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"More control tools are needed, and research is underway to determine which methods are effective and environmentally safe," the Texas Farm Bureau reported. "Texas farmers and ranchers are hopeful new strategies will get to the root of the wild pig problem, and soon."

## Tech prof honored for disability rights work

A Texas Tech University law professor is the top winner of state awards honoring those who have helped Texans with disabilities.

The Governor's Trophy went to Professor Brian Shannon for significant contributions to disability rights, most notably "for his work at the intersection of mental health and the legal system." Shannon's focus has been on destigmatizing and empowering those whose mental health diagnoses have put them in the criminal justice system.

Other winners of the 2020 Lex Frieden Employment Awards for creating a more inclusive workplace for Texans with disabilities:

- The Martha Arbuckle Award to the EPIC fitness center in Grand Prairie for a partnership with Grand Prairie Independent School District.
- The Entrepreneurship Award to Chris Landry and Ken Brown, business partners and founders of Scan Mailboxes in Austin.
- Large Employer Award to Fidelity Investments in Westlake for being as accessible and inclusive as possible, particularly with changes to its hiring process.
- Medium Employer Award to Weikel's Bakery and Store in La Grange for providing work opportunities for those with disabilities, particularly through a Recipeasy app developed by Philip Weikel.
- Small Employer Award to Mr. Gatti's Pizza in Tyler for owner Lamar Wedell's efforts to provide training for students with disabilities.
- Non-Profit Employer Award to Goodwill Industries in Fort Worth for multiple initiatives to hire and train people with disabilities.

## Small business makes it big

A San Antonio resident is the winner of the National Small Business Person of the Year award from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Army veteran Timothy Porter, founder and CEO of Appdiction Studios, was recognized for the growth of his company, which started in 2011. The technology developed by Porter's company includes an award-winning anti-bully mobile application for use in K-12 schools.

"Timothy's determination, grit and ingenuity characterize so many small business owners," SBA administrator Jovita Carranza said.

# Respect the other guy's right to disagree

The national election will occur next Tuesday. There has been a surplus of vicious rhetoric on both sides for a long time. It is past time that we return to what this country's foundational truths are based on. The rest of the nation needs to see how the gubernatorial candidates for the state of Utah have done just that.

Utah Republican Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox and Democratic candidate Chris Peterson, who is a law professor, appear TOGETHER in campaign ads where they call for civility among voters. Imagine that, actually recognizing our right to disagree politically without hateful slurs, mudslinging and anger. That could be the most patriotic act exhibited this campaign season by any candidates.

"We can disagree without hating each other," Cox says in one of the ads in which he stands next to Peterson.

Peterson said, "We can debate issues without degrading each other's character."

There it is, the heart of what this country was built on. The Founding Fathers furiously disagreed on how this country should be run. But they compromised and worked together to build a strong foundation.

"Our common values transcend our political differences and the strength of our nation rests on our ability to see that," Peterson said in a second ad.

The Utah candidates are working together for the peaceful transfer of power which is an integral part of what makes America truly great. The

two opponents together emphasize the need for a renewed American commitment to decency and democracy.

In a recent ZOOM meeting of the Oil Patch Texas Retired Teachers Association, State Rep. Jay Dean asked the members what more they would like to see done at the state and national level. A former teacher asked, in the kindest way, that Dean influence those in the legislature who do not practice civility toward those they disagree with to do so.

Isn't it time we returned to the lessons of our youth? Be kind. Share. Manners matter. America has been a shining 'City on the Hill' for the rest of the world for a long time. Our image of civil citizenship has tarnished in the 21st century. It is time to reclaim our heritage of civility, courtesy, compromise and most of all, respect for each other. That does not mean we can not hold on to our strongest convictions and debate and vote accordingly. It means that:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." Declaration of Independence

Of course, we often don't agree on the best ways to pursue policy building in this nation, but that doesn't make that foundational statement any less true. So, on Nov. 3, if not before, vote your convictions...but respect the other guy's right to disagree. It is the most American act of all.



## ...the clock is ticking

The deep purple dark is quiet, damp and anticipating dawn as the pendulum clock clicks the ticks toward light. I have been awake since 4:30 a.m. tying up loose ends for deadlines. I probably should be lying in the comfort of my bed enjoying the rhythm of the ceiling fan and the light snores of my sweetheart beside me and our 80 pound Collie's deep breaths from his bed on the floor.

As pandemic numbers tick up, as election rhetoric heats up, as family holiday planning is interrupted by illness, miles, work and cautionary distancing, the clock continues to tick and time runs through our clenched fingers.

It is time to open those hands and allow the anxiety, anger and struggle to slip as easily from our grasp as we have let slip precious moments in worry, in busyness, in obligation. Life is far too short to not embrace the small moments that create our lives.

The shared cup of coffee with a friend, laughter over a meal, divided work with a partner and enjoyment of the result, the soft fur of an indulged family pet, nurturing words from a loved one. Even the deep purple before dawn when sleep eludes can be treasure. Stillness renews and wisdom inches its way into consciousness.

As we move into the next contentious weeks prior to a heated national election, and as we plan for holidays dampened by the again spiking pandemic, let us take a few quiet moments to realize the gifts we have been given. Gifts that have been acquired sometimes by grace, sometimes by the sacrifice of earlier generations. We need to be still and listen and count our blessings.

The wind is in the boughs, scraping the roof reminding me that winter is coming. Winter with much of creation lying dormant, resting, so that it may burst into bloom when the time is right. Maybe we should practice a little dormancy as well. Maybe we should look a



little more deeply inward and not so critically outward. Maybe we should rest our minds, our hearts, and still our unkind words, so that we may bloom where we are planted.

Awake to the possibilities of life is a state that is often rarely acknowledged. One that requires reflection and openness and compassion for the frailties of others and the brokenness of this world. Only then can we take the strength we draw from within to be a part of the healing, the redemption, the joy of sharing our minutes with those around us...and creating a more positive and joyful world.

The deep purple before dawn is an even deeper well from which to draw what we really want from life. What do you really want to invest your minutes in today? Yes, there are the necessary tasks of life, but outside of those tasks, how do you want your minutes that are swiftly sifting through your fingers to be spent? No matter how hard you grasp they will continue to flow. Make sure that flow includes work that matters, play that is shared and laughter filled, and service that is generous. Listen to the pendulum swing...the ticks click, and watch as winter approaches...enjoy the stillness and look forward to the growth that will follow. Growth that must come with effort, work...and time. Take that time to live life deliberately. That will make the ticks of the clock more meaningful and leave a legacy when the pendulum slows to a stop.

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## COUNTERFEIT

Have you heard about the changes in our U.S. currency? With the advent of computers, printers, and sophisticated copy machines it is easier for criminals to counterfeit money. So, the Treasury department developed a type of currency with some tiny lettering that is too small for copiers to reproduce. That reminds me that counterfeit money is not the only kind of counterfeiting. Today there are many counterfeit religious doctrines; doctrines that were not issued by God through the Scripture.

Of course, like counterfeit currency, some counterfeit religious doctrines are not easy to detect. They may have Christ's name engraved upon them. They may seem at first glance to be biblical. To recognize them you must examine them carefully. You must compare them with the real thing—the teaching of the Scriptures. There is such a thing as a "perverted" gospel, you know! (Gal. 1:7).

Another spiritual counterfeiting problem are counterfeit Christians. Like counterfeit currency, counterfeit Christians may actually resemble real Christians in so many ways. For example, they may display nice, pious personalities, and in their speech may display biblical-sounding vocabularies. However, not everything that glitters is gold, and not everyone wearing Christ's name is a real Christian. Just as there was counterfeit apostles and ministers in the first century, there are counterfeit Christians today (2 Cor. 11: 13-15).

But I am glad to report that in spite of the circulation of counterfeit currency, real money still exists and it is still valuable. We should also be glad to know that in spite of counterfeit doctrines and counterfeit Christians, the truth of the gospel still lives and you can be a real Christian by believing and obeying it. (Rom. 1: 16). Think on these things.

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Bear senior QB #6 Tristan Holmes is a triple threat with his ability to not only pass, but scramble for yards on key plays keeping the momentum going. The Bears under Holmes leadership defeated the White Roughnecks 31-14. The Bears remain undefeated in district play and will face Sabine there on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Photo By Jim Bardwell



Bear Ball Boy Aubrey Floyd directs Education Foundation of Gladewater auction winner Carter Ellis on his duty of retrieving the kickoff tee from the first play of the game. Experiences for Bear fans were auctioned off at the recent Giddy Up & Give online auction which raised funds for classroom teacher grants.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell



In the stunning trick play of the night, Bear QB Tristan Holmes tossed the ball to sophomore #11 Collin Lewis who then flipped the ball back to standout #8 Elgija Carter who took the ball in for the TD on a run past the struggling Roughnecks.

Photo By Jim Bardwell

# Bears drill Necks, face Cardinals next

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own 30 yard line QB Holmes was sacked, losing the ball and setting up the Roughnecks on their best field position of the night. Six plays later White Oak was knocking at the door of the end zone with a 1st and goal at the Gladewater 3 yard line. Once again the "Stone Wall" Bear defense rose to the occasion shutting down the Roughnecks on four straight downs and giving the ball back to the Gladewater offense. It was then White Oak's turn to play defense, showing why they had been undefeated on the season. Halting the Bear drive the Roughnecks put pressure on the Bear kicker resulting in a 10 yard punt. It only took White Oak one play to finally get on the board as QB Dylan Creager hit RB Dalton Morgan on a 38 yard TD pass. Brian Smith's kick was good, closing the Bear lead to 21-7 with 4:01 left in the 3rd Quarter.

After an unsuccessful inside kick gave the Bears the ball in good field position at their own 46 yard line, Gladewater went on their longest drive of the night, going 39 yards in 11 plays and scoring on a 30 yard field goal by Hassek, giving the Bears a 24-7 lead with 11:40 left in the game.

Gladewater extended their lead on their next possession going 37 yards in 7 plays. RB Malachi Gordon scored on a 4 yard run and Hassek's kick was good, giving the Bears a 31-7 advantage with 5:40 left in the game.

White Oak got their final points of the contest scoring on a 70 yard pass from Creager to Colton Cobb. The Roughneck extra point was good giving them their 14th point of the night. The Bear offense ran out the last 4:15 on the clock, sealing the victory and giving them sole possession of 1st place in district. The Bears travel to Liberty City, for their last district contest, to take on the Sabine Cardinals Friday,

TEAM	SCORE BY QUARTER				FINAL
	1	2	3	4	
GWATER	7	14	0	10	31
WHITE OAK	0	0	7	7	14

## SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter- Bears go 64 yards in 3 plays and score on a Tristan Holmes to Kolin Lewis 29 yard pass. Justice Hassek's kick was good making the score Bears 7 White Oak 0 with :55 left in the 1st Quarter.

2nd Quarter- Bears go 64 yards in 1 play and score on a 64 yard pass from Holmes to DJ Allen. Hassek's kick was good making the score Bears 14 White Oak 0 with 11:35 left in the 2nd Quarter.

Bears go 55 yards in 5 plays scoring on a Holmes to Lewis to Elgija Carter "hook and lateral". Hassek's kick was good making the score Bears 21 White Oak 0 with 6:15 left in the 2nd Quarter.

3rd Quarter- White Oak goes 38 yards in 1 play scoring on a 38 yard pass from Dylan Creager to Dalton Morgan. The extra point was good making the score Bears 21 White Oak 7 with 4:01 left in the 3rd Quarter.

4th Quarter- Bears go 39 yards in 11 plays scoring on a Justice Hassek 40 yard field goal making the score Bears 24 White Oak 7 with 11:40 left in the 4th Quarter.

Bears go 37 yards 7 plays scoring on a 4 yard run by Malachi Gordon. Hassek's kick was good making the score Bears 31 White Oak 7 with 5:40 left in the 4th Quarter.

White Oak goes 78 yards on 3 plays scoring on a 70 yard pass from Creager to Colton Cobb. The extra point was good making the score Bears 31 White Oak 14 with 4:15 left in the 4th Quarter.

## INDIVIDUAL LEADER STATS

Bears	White Oak
Rushing- Malachi Gordon 16/67/TD	Rushing- Jackson Frazier 14/15
Elgija Carter 9/57/TD	Passing- Dylan Creager 10/23/206/2 TDs/Int
Passing- Tristan Holmes 9/20/198/2 TDs	Receiving- Colton Cobb 4/122/TD
Receiving- DJ Allen 3/102/TD	Dalton Morgan 1/38/TD
Kolin Lewis 5/86/TD	Kickoff Returns- Jackson Frazier 3/39
Punt Return- DJ Allen 1/8	
Interception Return- DJ Allen 1/10	
Fumble Recovery- Za Campbell	

## GAME STATS

Bears	White Oak
First Downs	Bears 14 White Oak 9
Rushing	Bears 38/170 White Oak 22/21
Passing	Bears 9/20/198 White Oak 10/23/206/Int
Fumbles	Bears 2/1 White Oak 1/1
Punts	Bears 3/27.3 avg. White Oak 5/28.8 avg.
Penalties	Bears 7/57 White Oak 4/35

# Lady Lions enter post-season action

The Lady Lions end the regular season on a high note, knocking off Overton 3-0 (25-20, 25-17, 25-14). Carleigh Judd led the team with 12 Kills followed by Avery Brooks with 9 and Samantha Coleman with 6. Brooks added 8 Aces as well. Gracie Winn and Sydney Chamberlain combined for 21 Digs and Makena Littlejohn contributed 20 Assists.

On the previous Tuesday Union Grove travelled to

25-18, 23-25, 15-12). Avery Brooks led with 25 Kills with Carleigh Judd putting down 22. Gracie Winn had 24 Digs while Makena Littlejohn contributed 41 Assists. Union Grove will host Trout at home Tuesday night for a warm-up game.

On Thursday the Lady Lions travel to Gary to square off with the Lady Bobcats in the Bi-District round of the playoffs.

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Curbside pickup available!

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### GISD Calendar

10/28, Wednesday  
Red Ribbon Week  
Character Day-Superhero costumes  
15-2A CC Dist. Meet@NETCC Mt. Pleasant

10/29, Thursday  
Red Ribbon Week  
GHS-Peace Out (wear tie-dye)  
4:30/6 p.m. GMS@Sabine  
5 p.m. JV Bears vs. Sabine

10/30, Friday  
Red Ribbon Week  
Bears Against Drugs!

Wear orange & black  
GPS may wear school spirit or Halloween costumes  
7:30 p.m. Bears@Sabine

10/31, Saturday  
Volleyball Bi-District

11/6, Friday  
Bears Open Date

### UGISD Calendar

10/28, Wednesday  
Red Ribbon Week  
Wear Pink & Red

10/29, Thursday  
Red Ribbon Week-Hats off to Drug Free Life!  
3:25 p.m. V Pep Rally@Stadium  
5 p.m. JV/JH FB@Carlisle  
V VB@Gary Bi-District Playoff

10/30, Friday  
Red Ribbon Week  
Lion Spirit Day  
Early Release  
7:30 p.m. V FB vs. Carlisle-H

10/31, Saturday  
9 a.m. V CC Reg. Warm up meet @Quitman  
Sabine Practice Debate Tournament

## Man dies in PU truck wreck

By Phillip Williams  
A 29-year-old Gilmer area man died at a hospital near Pittsburg Sunday night of injuries received when the pickup he was driving overturned that evening on FM 2088 in northern rural Upshur County, said the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Preliminary investigation indicated Juan Diego Aguillon Gonzalez was headed northwest in a 2004 Dodge Ram 1500 when he entered a curve and lost control of the vehicle, which ran off the road and flipped end-over-end before landing on its side facing eastward, said DPS spokeswoman Jean Dark.

Camp County Justice of the Peace Harold Kennington said he pronounced Gonzalez dead at UT Health Pittsburg at 8:27 p.m. and ordered an autopsy performed at the Dallas County Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences.



The Gladewater Bass Club's end-of-year classic tournament results saw Michael Slayton and Cooper Slayton take first place with a 14.78 lb. string. In second place was the team of Mike Arnold and Jeff Brunner with a 14.59 lb. haul and the Big Bass of the tournament weighing in at 4.76 lbs. In third place was Dustin Kincade with a 12.38 lb. catch. Club members will meet Monday Nov. 2 at Texas Cafe for rule discussion and any changes to be made to prepare for the first 2021 tournament of the year in January.

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# Lions fall to Indians, 45-34

By Jordan Moss

The Union Grove Lions could not recover from their slow start in Frankston Friday night.

The Lions slid to 2-6 on the season after falling 45-34 to the Frankston Indians. The Indians jumped out to an early 13-0 advantage that Union Grove never recovered from. Frankston returned a kickoff for a touchdown and scored on their next possession before the Lions found the endzone.

On the offensive side of the ball Union Grove was led by senior quarterback Chase Mead who returned to the field after missing last week's game with an injury. Mead finished the night completing eight of 15 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown pass while rushing for 229 yards and four touchdowns on 24 carries for an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

The Lions rushing attack racked up 318 total yards on the ground. Joining Mead in carrying the workload were senior Matthew Bower who rushed for 62 yards on 13 carries averaging 4.8 yards per carry and sophomore Cooper Vestal who added 27 yards on just four carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry.

Four different Union Grove players hauled in passes for the Lions. Senior Grayson Barnett led all Union Grove receivers with 115 yards on three catches including one for a touchdown. Fellow senior Cannon Cowan also grabbed three balls for a total of 42 yards. Bower got in on the passing game action as well snagging to balls for a total of 29 yards and junior Hunter Cannon caught one pass for 11 yards.

While they struggled to stop Frankston from scoring the Union Grove defense saw 14 different Lions make tackles during the game. Cowan led the charge defensively with eight total tackles including six solo and three for a loss. Sophomore Blake Moore also finished the night with eight total tackles four of which were solo.

The Lions defense failed to get a sack during the game but they did manage to apply some pressure. Bower hurried the Frankston quarterback four times and junior Brice Hart pressured him once. Union Grove's lone forced turnover during the game came in the form of an interception by Barnett.



Kenia Velazquez (116) and Sophie Pyle (113) show off the medals. Sophie finished 2nd with Kenia coming in 8th. Photo by Chris Jones

# Union Grove runners dominate district meet

By Chris Jones

The Lions dominated the 21AA XC District Meet. Union Grove teams finished first in every division with the exception of the Jr High Girls. In the division they finished 2nd by one point. Senior Macey Alston led the varsity girls race from start to finish in a time of 13:32 beating teammate Sophie Pyle by just 2 seconds. Ava Wightman crossed the line in 4th (14:13), Analeice Jones 7th (14:38), and Kenia Velazquez 8th (14:47) to give the team a winning score of 22. Hawkins finished in 2nd with 62 points.

The boys varsity team put 6 finishers in the top 10 to cruise to an easy win with just 21 points. Kole Burns finished the 3 mile run 1st in a time of 18:15. Preston Woodall followed in 18:28. Dakota Arden came in 4th (19:56), Will Wilson 5th (20:03), Sabetay Fernandez 9th (20:39), and Brendon Fuller 10th (20:52).

The JV divisions started coed, but competed in their separate divisions. The Lady Lions ran unopposed with Gracie Stanford besting her teammates in a time of 15:18. Gracie Winn finished in 15:44 followed by Nene Kutch (17:24), Kennedi Gordy (17:26), Mackenzie Arden (20:16), Katelyn Vaughn (20:59), Bailey Clowers (23:00), Katy King (23:14), and Esmey Escobedo (23:40).

Aubry Woodard was the top finisher for the boys in a time of 12:51. Another 6 Lions scored top 10 finishes. Vincent Miller 2nd (13:11), Micheal Hammett 4th (14:20), Colton Taylor 6th (14:39), Kannon Childress 7th (15:00), Jax Daniels 8th (15:13), Ethan Pittman 10th (15:49). The team scored 20.

Lady Lions from the Jr High took the top two spots with Taylor Campbell (14:52) and Kiera Taylor (15:00). Hannah Coulter came in 8th (16:59) with Makynlie Young 15th (18:56) and Jenna Robertson 16th (19:08) finishing out the 5 team scoring spots.

Kayden Day was the top Lion for the Jr High boys, crossing 2nd in a time of (14:08). Other contributors to a 26 point score included Mason Stanley 3rd (14:12), Celson James 4th (14:13), Jacob Griffin 12th (16:53), and Cooper Borden 14th (17:01).

# Union Grove Lions host Carlisle Indians Friday

By Jordan Moss

The Union Grove Lions are looking to bounce back from last Friday night's loss to the Frankston Indians.

The loss to Frankston dropped the Lions to 2-6 on the year and 1-3 in district play. The Lions got off to slow start against Frankston falling behind 13-0 before finishing the endzone themselves. Union Grove was never able to recover despite showing a lot of fight in the contest. The Lions ended up falling to Frankston by a score of 45-34. Union Grove will be looking to avoid the slow start that plagued them last week when the Carlisle Indians come to town this Friday night.

In the contest with the Frankston Indians Union Grove was led by

senior quarterback Chase Mead who was involved on all five of the Lions scoring plays. Mead completed eight of 15 passes for 186 yards and four passing touchdowns while rushing for 229 yards and another score on 29 carries for an average of 9.5 yards per carry.

Winning the turnover battle would certainly go a long way towards helping the Lions achieve a victory. In their last outing against Frankston the Lions gave the ball away twice while forcing just one turnover of their own. In the previous game, a win over rival Big Sandy, the Lions kept things even taking the ball away from their opponents twice, the same amount of times they gave the ball back.

Carlisle meanwhile comes in with a .500 record sitting at 4-4 on

the year and 2-2 in district play, though one of their wins come via a forfeit by Big Sandy back on Oct. 2. In their last outing the Indians fell to undefeated Hawkins by a score of 33-31. Prior to that game the Carlisle defeated the Frankston Indians in a high scoring affair 52-42. Over the last four games they have played (not counting the forfeit) the Carlisle Indians have gone 1-3 while being outscored by their opponents by a margin of 163-116.

While neither team looks to be making the playoffs there will be plenty of district pride on the line when the two squads clash this Friday. The Union Grove Lions and The Carlisle Indians will kickoff this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. from Glyn Johnston stadium.

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## COVID-19 making Halloween even scarier

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found that, of the 1,970 adults polled, nearly three out of four people have no plans to take their children trick-or-treating.

So what is the public to do in the wake of the risks of going out for Halloween?

- Maintain social distancing if trick-or-treating is allowed. This could mean staggering times to go on the search for candy and avoiding homes where trick-or-treaters have already lined up.

- Consider small gatherings that enable youngsters to exchange candy with a limited group of friends or neighbors.

- Head to the mall or nearby stores in costume and get candy from retailers where it may be easier to maintain distance.

- Wear your mask or special

FBC to host Trunk or Treat  
Gladewater First Baptist Church will host a Trunk or Treat Saturday, Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot. Adults passing out candy will be following pandemic protocols including wearing masks and gloves to distribute candy. If there is bad weather the event will be cancelled.

face coverings when trick-or-treating. Consider building a costume around the masks so it fits with the Halloween theme.

- Wash hands frequently or use hand sanitizer when water and soap is unavailable. Limit the number of houses you visit to reduce your risk of infection.

- Ask family or friends to send digital treats, such as gift cards or certificates.

## Halloween fast fun facts and figures

Halloween is celebrated in various countries. Halloween can trace its origins to Ireland and is based on the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, during which people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off spirits. Halloween has since become a day to play pranks and don costumes while going door-to-door seeking treats from neighbors.

Each year, the National Retail Federation tracks Halloween trends. The figures and statistics shared by the NRF and other organizations paint a picture of just how popular Halloween can be.

- Consumers will spend an estimated \$9 billion on Halloween. The average American will spend \$86.79 on the festivities, according to the NRF.

- The U.S. Census Bureau indicates that there are 41.1 million potential trick-or-treaters aged 5 to 14.

- Ninety-five percent of people surveyed by the NRF planned to purchase candy for Halloween. The next most popular purchase is decorations (74 percent).

- Forty-five percent of respondents planned to carve a pumpkin for Halloween, says the NRF.

- In Canada, there are 2,569 farms with pumpkin patches, according to the 2016 Census of Agriculture.

- The top-ranked costumes for children in 2018 were princess and superhero. Adults planning to dress up were more likely to go as a witch or a vampire.

- Data from domestic box office earnings of horror movies in 2018 totaled \$752.2 million. This accounts for movie earnings in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Guam. "A Quiet Place" and "Halloween" were the top-grossing horror flicks of the year.

- The ubiquitous "pumpkin spice" starts to turn up in various products as soon as there are hints of autumn. Nielsen says \$6.9 million was spent on pumpkin spice products in 2018.

- Candy corn is either loved or loathed. According to the National Confectioners Association, 42.7 percent of people who enjoy candy corn say they eat the narrow white part of the candy corn first.

- The NRF states that, when looking for their ideal costumes, 33 percent of consumers will check online first, followed closely by 29 percent in stores.

- Pet costumes remain incredibly popular. Prosper Insights, a marketing and analytics company, states that 31.2 million Americans plan to dress up their pets — with millennials being the largest demographic to do so.

- There are potentially 120 million stops for trick-or-treaters to visit in the United States, based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

- The Manufacturing and Wholesale Trade Division in Canada says that there were 158 businesses engaged in formal wear and costume rentals in Canada in 2017.

Halloween is frighteningly popular, with scores of people taking part in the spending and antics of this entertaining day.

### People who should not attend in-person holiday celebrations

- \* People with or exposed to COVID-19
- \* Do not host or participate in any in-person festivities if you or anyone in your household
- \* Has been diagnosed with COVID-19 and has not met the criteria for when it is safe to be around others
- \* Has symptoms of COVID-19
- \* Is waiting for COVID-19 viral test results
- \* May have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 in the last 14 days
- \* Is at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19
- \* People at increased risk for severe illness
- \* If you are at increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19, or live or work with someone at increased risk of severe illness, you should
- \* Avoid in-person gatherings with people who do not live in your household.
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# What's Happening

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## Manna House needs

The community food ministry Manna House is always in need of a variety of donated goods including cereal, canned goods, children's snacks, baby food and peanut butter. Food donations may be dropped off at the Gladewater Mirror newspaper 211 N. Main Street weekdays during business hours or at Manna House in the southwest corner of City Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Financial donations may be mailed to Manna House, P.O. Box 808, Gladewater, 75647.

## ALERT Academy to host veterans, first responders at banquet

The International ALERT Academy will host a formal appreciation banquet Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. for all area armed services veterans, police officers, EMS and fire personnel. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Stinger who served as an Airborne Ranger Paratrooper Surgeon. His most notable accomplishment was the successful parachute delivery of a complete operating room onto a combat drop zone in March 2003 as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Reservations are required but there is no charge to attend. Reservation will not be accepted after Friday, Nov. 6. Veterans, police officers, EMS and firefighters and immediate family members only please. RSVP by calling 903-636-9201. The banquet will be hosted at the ALERT Academy, 1 Academy Blvd., Big Sandy.

Dining layout will accommodate 6' spacing between tables and will be plated and served by masked staff. To find out more go to the banquet's Facebook page event at: <https://fb.me/e/4mbYoF9hL> or [www.alertacademy.com/events](http://www.alertacademy.com/events).

## Cherokee Rose GOP to meet

The Cherokee Rose Republican Women's Club Meeting will be this Thursday at 6 p.m. at Open Range Cafe in Gilmer on Hwy. 155 East. The speaker will be State Board of Education Representative Dr. Kevin Ellis who represents this district.

## Christmas parade set for Dec. 8

The annual Gladewater Christmas Parade will be held Dec. 8 starting at 6 p.m. in downtown Gladewater. The event, sponsored by the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, GEDCO, City of Gladewater and Citizens Bank, will have the theme "The Magic of Christmas."

To enter your float in the parade call the chamber at 903-845-5501.

# Early voting ends Friday, Election Day is Nov. 3

Poll	Donald Trump	Joe Biden	Margin of Error
October	45	48 (+3)	3.22
September	48 (+2)	46	3.26
July	41	46 (+5)	2.24
April	43	43	2.85
February	45 (+2)	44	2.8

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Results indicate the race between President Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden is neck and neck among likely voters (48-45) and all registered voters (48-46) with Biden having a slight lead.

The poll also shows the Sen. John Cornyn is maintaining an 8 percent lead over MJ Hegar.

"Across the six polls of Texas voters that the Dallas Morning News and UT Tyler have done this year, the expectation has continued to be that the election in Texas will be within single digits," Owens said. "Another consistent finding is that with the continued population growth in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, East Texas has become an even more important region for the outcome of this election."

President Trump has 64 percent support among voters in East Texas. The UT Tyler/Dallas Morning News Poll shows that the East Texas region still supports President Trump at a similar rate as we saw at the polls in 2016, he said.

Local voters will see a Gladewater City Council race on this Nov. 3rd ballot. Those elections were postponed in May and moved forward to this November.

Incumbent Farrell Alexander is

being challenged by former city councilman Scott Owens for the Place 2 seat. Mayor JD Shipp and Place 3 councilwoman Brandy Flanagan are unopposed.

Physicians remind everyone of these tips for voting in person:

- \* Stay at least six feet away from others;
- \* Bring your own pen, pencil, or stylus;
- \* Wash or disinfect your hands before and after voting;
- \* Wear a face mask (you might have to remove it briefly for the election judge to confirm your identity).





Gladewater Museum Director Elaine Roddy and museum docent Lois Reed show off the latest addition to the interactive Little Buckeroo's section of the Gladewater Round Up Rodeo Annex. The child size Conestoga wagon was created by Wagon G Woodworks of Winnsboro. Before the trains stopped in Gladewater, travelers arrived by covered wagons much like this model. Children are welcome to enjoy the hands on exhibits while learning about one of Gladewater's rodeo and pioneer history.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

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## PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission of Gladewater, Texas Thursday, November 12, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. at Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, Gladewater, Texas to consider a request for a Specific Use Permit for boat and RV storage at the property located at ABS A664 CHOATE, DB, TRACT 3, 1.814 ACRES, more commonly known as W GAY AVE S/SID. A second public hearing will be conducted by the Gladewater City Council on November 19, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend or send written comments to City of Gladewater, Judy Van Houten, City Clerk, P.O. Box 1725, Gladewater, Texas 75647.



## PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Gladewater Board of Adjustments will hold a public hearing Thursday, November 12, 2020 at 1:15 p.m. at Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, Gladewater, Texas to consider an appeal of Gladewater City Council decision to grant a variance request regarding City of Gladewater Code of Ordinance §5.05.120(b) – Connection to City System Required at A489 TALLENT, JAMES M, TRACT 24-3, 1. ACRES, more commonly known as 1687 Phillips Springs Road.

All interested parties are invited to attend or submit written comments to Judy Van Houten, City Clerk, P.O. Box 1725, Gladewater, TX 75647.



## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The City of Gladewater wishes to encourage community involvement by engaging citizens of diverse backgrounds, skill sets and innovative ideals to serve on the following city boards:

Airport, Beautification, Gladewater Economic Development Corporation, Lake, Planning & Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Adjustments.

If you are interested in serving, pick up an application form from City Clerk Judy Van Houten, Gladewater City Hall, 519 E. Broadway, or access it from the city website at [www.cityofgladewater.com](http://www.cityofgladewater.com). Each respective board will review applications and submit recommendations to the City Council for consideration.

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Divide & Conquer Estate Sale of Charlotte (Mrs. Jack) Halbert  
Thurs., Oct. 29- 7:00 - 5:30 Fri., Oct. 30 - 8:00 - 5:30 Sat., Oct. 31- 8:00 - 2:00  
**3304 Greenoak Place ~ Tyler TX, 75701**  
Inside Loop 323 and off S. Broadway by Little Italy, turn west onto Amherst. At Old Bullard Rd., Amherst becomes Sunnybrook. Curve on Sunnybrook to the north; the 1st right is Greenoak Place. Park on Sunnybrook.

This lovely 2620 sq. ft garden home, offered by *Cathy Shipp*, is for sale; the gorgeous contents must go: English breakfast; barley twist dropleaf tables; 4 din. room sets; fab. lamps; antiq. rugs; runners; grandfather clock; anq. mantle clock; Staffordshire lamps, dogs, enamel boxes; majolica; anq. chests; vintg turntable; sterling silv. dinnerware; sterl. & silverplate selections; Spode china; Texian Campaigne (Staffordshire) dishes; Imari; framed collection of Judith Leiber belt buckles; shadow box of anq. snuff bottles; queen beds; antique settees; Chloisome enamel teapots; Waterford; Stangl birds; Lenox Christmas china; Christopher Radko dishes; Cassie Edmonds mosaic; cutglass; framed art; stain glass; anq.; brass tea sets; brass fire fender & tools; framed stitched silks; needlept. pillows, foot stools, kneeling bench; several sofas; custom upholst. chairs; anq. books; coffee table books; others books; Victorian figural silverplate napkin rings; Mary Frances, Jane Yoo, Miami, other designer purses; nice clothing; John Hardy, Konstantino, David Yurman jewelry; end tables; anq. lacquered trays; tole tray; tole lamps; custom pillows; rolls of designer fabric; quilts; linens; cookbks; holiday decorations; electronics; CD's; movies; printer; refrigerators; freezer; wash. & dry; cast alum. patio furn.; sooooo much more; over 500 pictures: [DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com](http://DivideAndConquerOfEastTexas.com)

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Alexis Hart is a Sept. Student of the Month for the Gladewater Lion's Club. Lexi is a varsity cheerleader, varsity volleyball player, a member of the FFA Show Team and a member of the National Honor Society. Her cheer accomplishments include East Texas All Stars Level 5 and the D2 National Summit cheer. As a sophomore she played soccer and received an All District HM. Lexi was a Most Outstanding Student nominee in Spotlight on GHS both her freshman and sophomore years. As a freshmen, she was a Max Preps cross country nominee. Lexi plans to attend Stephen F. Austin University and pursue cheerleading while earning a degree in animal science.

Courtesy Photo



Tanner Gotthard is a Sept. Lion's Club Student of the Month. He is currently ranked first in his class while participating in varsity baseball and cross country and JV basketball and track. He is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named both freshman and sophomore outstanding student in Spotlight on GHS, as well as sophomore class favorite. As a freshman he played trumpet in the GHS sweepstakes marching band and participated in UIL. Upon graduation he plans to attend East Texas Baptist University to major in math. He also plans to play baseball in college and has the goal of attending Dallas Baptist University after ETBU.

Courtesy Photo



GHS senior FFA standout Nathan Keller was busy with multiple entries at the recent Harvest Festival Livestock competition. He won second place with his shorthorn steer in his class, first place with his Charlois heifer and seventh place in the pig show with a Class 3 sale qualifier. He was also on an Ag Mechanics team with Triston Hogue, Logan Bohannon and Trent Bolt, which earned sixth place in the BBQ division with their smoker. Nathan's proud parents are Jon and Candy Keller.

Courtesy Photo

## Gladewater FFA results Harvest Festival Results

**Harvest Festival Jackpot Show**  
 Logan Bohanan-1st Hereford heifer, 3rd place Hereford heifer.  
 Nathan Keller-1st place Charlois heifer, 2nd place Shorthorn steer  
 Ben Alvarez-1st place Chianina heifer  
 Tristan Hogue-2nd place with Brangus heifer, 3rd place with Chianina heifer

**Lamb and Goat Show Results**  
 Adasyn Williams-3rd place Class 4 goat-sale qualifier  
 Lyndsey Robertson-5th place Class 5 lamb, 5th place Class 4 goat-sale qualifying goat

**Roster Show**  
 Landon Brown-5th place  
 Jaxxon Cook

**Pig Show Results**  
 Lexi Hart: 7th place Class 2, 4th place Class 5

Nathan Keller-7th place Class 3-sale qualifier  
 Breanna Newman-8th place Class 4 sale qualifier

**Rabbit Show**  
 Lyndsey Robertson-14th place-sale qualifier  
 Breanna Newman  
 Matthew Tant

**Ag Mechanics**  
 Lyndsey Robertson/Breanna Newman-3rd place yard conveniences division-bench set-blue ribbon  
 Grafton Morgon-6th place fire pit division, blue ribbon  
 Triston Hogue, Nathan Keller, Logan Bohannon, Trent Bolt-6th place BBQ division smoker-red ribbon  
 Jasper Taylor/David Flowers-household division-table-blue ribbon  
 Blake Holder/Jordan Kinsey-household division Table-blue ribbon



The Gladewater Museum was strongly supported by docent Catherine Cain who worked in all aspects of the museum in its early years. According to museum director Elaine Roddy, Cain's love for the museum was evident in her support. Upon her death, her estate sale benefitted the museum and included her handcrafted afghans, crochet and jewelry. The event was held at the VIP tent at the Gladewater rodeo grounds and raised \$3,130 for the museum foundation.

Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

## GPD ACTIVITY REPORT

CALL DATE	CALL DESC	CF#	CALL TIME	BUSINESS NAME	ADDRESS
10/19/20	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202006280	3:05		312 W OLIVER OLIVER AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202006281	5:24	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	202006282	5:34		419 GODFREY GODFREY ST
	EMS	202006283	6:56		321 EDWARDS EDWARDS
	HARASSMENT	202006285	10:20	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202006286	11:42	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	EMS	202006287	12:55		419 W GAY W GAY
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006288	13:01		1409 E VIOLA E VIOLA
	BURGLARY/VEHICLE	202006289	13:17		305 PHILLIPS PHILLIPS DR
	EMS	202006290	13:51		205 HICKORY HICKORY
	EMS	202006291	14:46		701 ELEANOR ELEANOR
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202006292	14:59	LEE BUILDING	800 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202006293	15:03		56 WELDON HOMES WELDON HOMES
	EMS	202006294	17:28		208 HULL HULL
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006296	19:33		311 S MILL MILL ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006297	21:08		S MILL MILL ST
	ASSIST	202006298	21:54		1108 N LYNN LYNN ST
	THEFT	202006299	22:35		24 JULIAWOOD HOMES JULIAWOOD HOMES
10/20/20	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202006301	8:57	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202006302	9:16		419 W GAY W GAY
	10-50 MAJOR	202006303	9:30		2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	202006304	11:14	JULIAWOOD HOMES	8 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006305	11:46	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	MISSING PERSON	202006307	15:12		591 BRIARWOOD BRIARWOOD
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006308	16:07	GAY AVENUE PRIMARY SCHOOL	100 W GAY GAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	202006309	17:10		600 POST POST ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006310	17:35		1005 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	ASSIST	202006311	20:05		13 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	ASSIST	202006312	20:45	NEMA'S HAIR SALON	504 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006313	20:47	MCCAULEY & SON FUNERAL HOME	504 WILLOW WILLOW DR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006314	23:03		LEE LEE ST
10/21/20	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202006315	1:09	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	EMS	202006316	9:41	HUGMAN-KENT CLINIC	307 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	WARRANT	202006317	10:37		710 TENERY TENERY
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	202006318	10:59		904 MARY E MARY
	EMS	202006319	13:35	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	202006320	14:19		1619 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	FORGERY	202006322	16:32	MCDONALD'S	1100 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	FIRE DEPT	202006324	19:38		1402 GAY GAY
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202006325	20:16		524 QUEEN QUEEN ST
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006326	20:26	WELDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	314 E SAUNDERS SAUNDERS ST
	EMS	202006327	20:53		222 GAY GAY W
	EMS	202006328	21:14		1205 OLIVE OLIVE N
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202006329	21:31		717 CANFIELD CANFIELD N
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	202006330	21:42		69 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	EMS	202006331	21:54		4216 E COMMERCE COMMERCE W
	EMS	202006332	22:25		417 S MILL MILL ST
10/22/20	MISCELLANEOUS	202006333	0:10		SUNSET SUNSET
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006334	2:54		807 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	EMS	202006335	5:27	SENTINEL GARDENS	300 MONEY MONEY ST
	EMS	202006336	8:14	JULIAWOOD HOMES	66 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	THEFT	202006338	9:10	GLADEWATER CITY HALL	519 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	ASSIST	202006339	10:26	PACIFIC CRAFTERS MALL	355 E PACIFIC PACIFIC ST
	EMS	202006340	12:17		2816 BERNICE BERNICE
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006342	14:32	CASH AMERICA PAWN #552	207 S MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSAULT CLASS A	202006343	15:06		604 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA DR
	ASSIST	202006344	15:15		1103 N WALNUT WALNUT
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006345	15:44		604 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006346	17:09	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202006347	18:54	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202006348	18:59		1500 N LYNN LYNN
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006349	19:01		MILL MILL ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006350	19:25	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST
	UNAUTHORIZED USE MOTOR VEH	202006351	20:12	AJ'S FAST STOP EXXON	1708 N MAIN MAIN ST

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	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006352	20:53	CASH AMERICA PAWN #552	207 S MAIN MAIN ST
10/23/20	ALARM/MOTHER	202006354	0:37	TIRE ROAD	807 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202006355	0:55		
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006356	5:47	PUBLIC RESTROOMS	98 S MAIN MAIN ST
	THEFT	202006357	7:46		503 W QUITMAN W QUITMAN
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006358	9:27	GLADEWATER ISD BUS BARN	721 VIRGINIA VIRGINIA ST
	FIRE DEPT	202006359	9:53	PLASTIC NETWORK	900 NE LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	EMS	202006360	11:05		130 N LEE N LEE
	ASSIST	202006361	11:06		1491 PHILLIPS SPRINGS PHILLIPS SPRINGS
	THEFT	202006362	11:52	DOWNTOWN RESTROOMS	103 S MAIN MAIN ST
	ASSIST	202006363	11:59		904 E MARY E MARY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006364	14:16		505 PHILLIPS PHILLIPS DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006365	14:33		1612 SHELL CAMP SHELL CAMP RD
	FIRE DEPT	202006366	15:23		1501 WEST LAKE WEST LAKE DR
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006367	16:13	BODACIOUS BBQ	1105 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	202006368	17:00		1502 VIOLA VIOLA
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006369	17:23		305 TENERY TENERY
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006370	18:23		1806 OLD LONGVIEW HWY OLD LONGVIEW HWY
	EMS	202006371	18:46	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006372	19:27	MIKE'S MINI MART	1324 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006373	22:26		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	SUICIDE	202006374	23:48		6 MCKAIG MCKAIG
10/24/20	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006375	0:01	PUBLIC RESTROOMS	98 S MAIN MAIN ST
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202006376	2:16		S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006377	5:07		401 MELBA MELBA
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006378	5:14		300 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006379	6:28		W QUITMAN QUITMAN AVE
	ASSIST	202006380	7:58		505 MELBA MELBA AVE
	ASSIST	202006381	9:49		52 JULIAWOOD HOMES JULIAWOOD HOMES
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202006382	11:38	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	CRIM TRESPASS	202006383	14:56	DOLLAR GENERAL	904 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	THEFT	202006384	14:57		18 GREENWAY GREENWAY VLG
	FOUND/LOST/RECOVERED	202006385	15:44	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006386	17:31		503 W QUITMAN QUITMAN AVE
	SIMPLE ASSAULT "C"	202006387	18:18	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006388	20:39		1685 PYATT PYATT DR
10/25/20	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	202006390	4:26	LEE PUBLIC LIBRARY	312 PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006391	8:12	GLADEWATER BIBLE CHURCH	115 MONEY MONEY ST
	EMS	202006392	10:39	LEGEND OAKS NURSING HOME	1201 FM 2685 FM 2685
	10-50 MINOR	202006393	12:25		SHEPPARD SHEPPARD LN
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	202006394	13:14		1035 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	ALARM/MOTHER	202006395	17:37		974 N MAIN MAIN ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006396	19:05		315 MLK MLK
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006397	19:51		1509 Daisey Daisey
	EMS	202006398	19:54		101 OLD AVINGER OLD AVINGER RD
10/26/20	FIRE DEPT	202006399	0:58		305 W OLIVER OLIVER
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	202006400	2:36		206 S CULVER CULVER ST
	EMS	202006401	7:11	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	202006402	8:29	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	EMS	202006403	8:36		208 HULL HULL
	EMS	202006404	8:38		218 S DEAN S DEAN
	MISCELLANEOUS	202006405	8:00		506 W QUITMAN W QUITMAN

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ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS1
10/19/20	10/19/20	21:20	GODLOCK, LAQUITA LASHAUN	B	F	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	200 S STURART ST
10/21/20	10/21/20	11:21	CRAYER, CHRISTOPHER THOMAS	W	M	WARRANT (OTHER AGENCY)	710 TENERY
	10/21/20	20:18	SUDDUTH, ZACHARIAH EDWARD	W	M	ASSAULT: IMPEDE BREATH/CIRCULATION (FAMILY VIOLE	524 QUEEN
	10/21/20	22:20	WILLOUGHBY, BRANDON CODY	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	63 JULIA WOOD



Senior recognition night and another big district win for the Bears 31-14 over the Roughnecks ended with a picture of as many seniors still around after the game to capture the moment. This would be the seniors last home game in Jack V. Murphy Stadium.

Photo By Chris Jones



Deedi and Stewart Holmes proudly escort their son, Bear quarterback Tristan Holmes, at the Senior Night recognition before Friday's matchup with White Oak. Holmes holds a helmet with a personal message from head coach Johnny Louvier. Each senior varsity player received a personal message inscribed on a Bear helmet from Louvier which is sure to be a treasured keepsake for a lifetime.  
Photo By Suzanne Bardwell

Senior HoneyBear Jala Roberson gets a kiss from proud mom Lekeshi McKenzie during senior night recognition at the last home game of the season with White Oak Friday night in Jack V. Murphy Stadium.  
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Weldon second grader Landry Townsend won the Education Foundation of Gladewater experience of being a Bear varsity cheerleader at Friday's home game against the White Oak Roughnecks. Landry helped lead the school song and participated in cheers throughout the game. The experience was a part of the Giddy Up & Give auction held recently to raise funds for GISD classroom grants.  
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New Gladewater Chamber members were welcomed recently with formal ribbon cuttings by chamber directors. ABOVE - Rolling Smokes BBQ owned by Stanley Walker joined the chamber family along with JC Cones owned by Jessica and Calvin Meeks at the same time. Both are located in the 200 block of S. Main Street in downtown Gladewater. RIGHT - Also joining the chamber of commerce was Marlene Loyd who owns the Downtown Junky, which is located in the 100 block of S. Main Street. BELOW - Dr. Jeremy Alfred and his staff at Alfred Family Dentistry held a ribbon cutting last week with chamber directors in attendance at his 400 block of W. Upshur Avenue location.

