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## 'Off to Northern Markets' mural hangs in Gatesville Post Office lobby since 1939

BY DAVID SCOTT  
Staff Writer

High on the west wall of the lobby of the Gatesville Post Office hangs a large mural which was painted in 1939 by a young artist named Joe De Yong of California. The mural titled "Off to Northern Markets" was commissioned by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) during the Depression when several hundred young artists were engaged to paint murals for post offices and other public buildings. It was reported that the idea behind the project, sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department, was to keep

the country's top artists busy so that they wouldn't lose their talent during that turbulent time in U.S. history.

Gatesville Postmaster J.H. McClellan received word that Gatesville would receive a mural in De Yong's own hand. The artist would later explain that there was a government competition open to the public in connection with the submission of ideas and preliminary sketches for murals to be hung in various post offices across the land. Close to a year later, McClellan received a letter from De Yong informing him that the mural was complete. He was prevented from delivering the

canvas to Gatesville himself due to his ill health. De Yong relegated the task of mounting the mural to W.E. Dawson of William Cameron Company of Waco.

Soon after he painted "Off to Northern Markets," De Yong began corresponding with McClellan, in which he would elaborate on the mural in detail. In one letter, De Yong stated that the mural was intended to be related to the opening of Texas in an economic way due to the trail herds. "In this mural, I have shown the head end of the herd, the point and the wrangler, with part of the saddle horse and the cook with the chuck wagon passing the herd

early in the day," De Yong wrote. "Due to the size of the canvas, I had to make the wrangler and the chuck wagon pass closer to the herd than would be advisable ordinarily. Also, I could not show as many saddle horses as would be needed with such a herd. Sometimes art has its limitations."

Joseph "Joe" De Yong was born in 1894 in the small town of Webster Groves, Missouri, the only child of Adrian and May De Yong. When he was five years old, the family moved to Dewey, Oklahoma, where his father would run a general store. It was while living in Indian Territory that young Joe became enamored

with cowboys, and everything associated with life in the west. He even received a saddle for his sixth birthday which he would use in the summer months to help with cattle roundups and brandings even at the young age of six. When Joe De Yong was ten years old, he met the famed Will Rogers at his grandmother's home in St. Louis. Rogers was in town for the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair where he was entertaining the crowds with his trick roping skills and cowboy humor - this meeting only intensified young Joe's fascina-

PLEASE SEE MURAL | A2



DOWNTOWN SUNSET: Downtown Gatesville boasts a beautiful sunset with a pallet of orange and yellow behind the courthouse.

ALEX MEELBUSCH | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

### New greater roadrunner license plate available for Texas drivers

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) has launched the long-awaited greater roadrunner conservation license plate. The plate will raise money to help support and expand wildlife viewing programs and habitat conservation work in Texas.

"The greater roadrunner is an iconic image for Texans that can be seen in every county of the state and is one of the toughest birds around — it's even known for eating rattlesnakes," said Shelly Plante, TPWD's Nature Tourism manager. "It's also one of the few birds people recognize and remember the first time they see it, given its unique profile — all of which makes it the perfect symbol for Texas wildlife viewing and nature tourism."



The public was invited to vote for favorite designs for the new license plate last April and the winning design is on the new plate. The design shows the roadrunner in a proud, confident stance, a signature look for this Texas bird.

Texas wildlife photographer Hector Astorga has generously donated

the image appearing on the plate. In 2020, Hector was named one of the "We Will Not Be Tamed" ambassadors for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation.

"Wildlife photography opens people's eyes to what we need to

PLEASE SEE PLATE | A2

### Correctional officer arrested after contraband is found

PRESS RELEASE  
Texas Department of Criminal Justice

An investigation has led to the arrest of a Hughes Unit correctional officer, Mederis Shaw, 33 years old, who was arrested by investigators with the Office of Inspector General (OIG) and booked into the Coryell County Jail on Aug. 22.

The investigators indicated that during a search of Shaw's vehicle, they found cell phones, various illegal drugs, and other contraband believed to be destined for delivery inside the prison. Shaw has been employed with the agency for 18 months.

Correctional Institutions Division Director Bobby Lumpkin said that the agency is committed to rooting out corruption, stating, "Shaw's alleged behavior tarnishes the good name of thousands of men and women wearing gray. We will continue to work closely with OIG



SHAW

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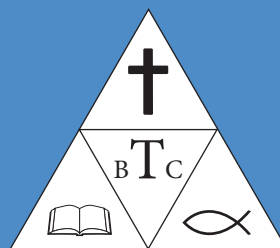


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# MURAL

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tion with the “Old West.”

He soon became fascinated with the film industry when he began wrangling cattle and horses in a movie. Silent film star Tom Mix had brought “a moving-picture troop” to the area to make a film called “Life on the Diamond-S Ranch,” which was shot on the Horseshoe L Ranch where Joe worked. In 1913, the young man was later hired to make a film with Tom Mix in Prescott, Arizona, but De Yong’s film career would be cut short when he contracted cerebral meningitis while working with Mix. The actor sent an urgent telegram to Joe’s parents to inform them of the serious condition their son faced. De Yong would ultimately recover but would

I had first seen the work of Charlie Russell – Montana’s cowboy artist – at the St. Louis World’s Fair in 1904. Russell’s work, of the two, his drawing and modeling of action was far superior to that of Remington.”

Eventually, Joe and his parents moved to Montana where Russell lived and the two developed a close bond and friendship. In the following months, De Yong began living with Charles and Nancy Russell, where he learned about the different mediums of art and helped in Russell’s art studio. Over the years, De Yong became known as Russell’s first and only student and protégé. He lived and worked with Charles and Nancy Russell for 10 years until Russell’s death in 1926. Learning at the hand of one of America’s foremost western artists, in addition to his early life spent among cowboys and Native Americans, enabled De Yong to paint western scenes as he recalled seeing them.

Following his art studies with Russell in Montana, he moved to Santa Barbara, California where he continued his career as an artist and illustrator. He was discovered by Hollywood movie producer and legendary director, Cecil B. DeMille. DeMille, having the reputation of being a well-known stickler for authenticity, felt very fortunate after hiring De Yong. He would later recommend De Yong to other directors by writing “I think it would be well worth your while to consider him if you are interested in having the best-informed man in the world on western Americana work with you.”

In 1944, 20th Century Fox was producing an epic Technicolor hit, “Buffalo Bill,” starring Joel McCrea, Maureen O’Hara, Anthony Quinn and Edgar Buchanan. During



COURTESY PHOTO

**OFF TO NORTHERN MARKETS:** A large mural painted in 1939 by a young artist named Joe De Yong of California hangs in the Gatesville Post Office lobby. The mural titled “Off to Northern Markets” was commissioned by the Works Progress Administration (WPA) during the Depression.



COURTESY PHOTO BY PARAMOUNT STUDIOS

**Joe De Yong publicity photo from 1937**

remain totally deaf for the rest of his life, thus ending any plans he had for life on the range and on film.

In 1916, with the help of his friend, the famed Will Rogers, De Yong began to correspond with and ultimately meet the great western artist of the day, Charles M. Russell. His correspondence with Russell would ultimately change his life forever. In his later years, De Yong would write “while I had become familiar with Frederick Remington’s work,

rehearsals, the studio had to send white men to teach the Native Americans how to fight “Indian-fashion.” The chief instructor for this task was Joe De Yong who was considered the greatest living authority on American Indians. He had studied various tribes and had lived among them for years. He was never able to learn their dialects due to his hearing loss, but he conversed with them fluently through their sign language. His knowledge of Native American dress, customs, and lifestyles benefitted the movie studios a great deal.

De Yong’s career would include work in Hollywood on numerous classic westerns and he became a tremendous influence in the lives of other western artists. Despite his handicap of being totally deaf, he went on to be a western consultant on such movies as “The Plainsman,” “Wells Fargo,” “Red

River” and most notably, the 1953 film, “Shane,” which later became a classic. He became known as a technical and historical advisor in any media dealing with a western theme. De Yong was considered a dominant influence in how the West was portrayed for decades, from the film days of John Wayne and Gary Cooper to the later much-acclaimed mini-series “Lonesome Dove.” In all, De Yong was a great influence on preserving Western American culture as a historic consultant, set illustrator and cos-

tume designer on at least 21 major motion pictures.

De Yong died on April 16, 1975, at his home in Los Angeles at the age of 81. His remains were taken back to Great Falls, Montana, where he was buried at Highland Cemetery near his mentor and close friend, Charles Russell. He was considered not only a western artist but an illustrator, creative consultant and most importantly, a genuine cowboy. In his later years, Sam and Roberta Powell, of Gatesville, visited De Yong in his Hollywood home

and they described him as being “a most interesting person.”

In his later years, Gatesville postmaster J.H. McClellan would write to De Yong and relate to him that the mural he painted “continues to receive very favorable comments. It adds much to the lobby of our office, fits well into the early history of Texas, and we believe is deserving of the credit it is receiving.”

Ironically, it was reported that Joe De Yong never visited the great state of Texas.



COURTESY PHOTO BY TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

**CONTRABAND:** Items found in arrested correctional officer included cell phones and illegal drugs.

# OFFICER

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to see that individuals who engage in contraband smuggling are arrested and pros-

ecuted.”

Upon the completion of OIG’s investigation, the case will be referred to the Special Prosecution Unit to pursue felony charges. TDCJ will be taking action to terminate

Shaw’s employment.

It should be noted that an arrest is an allegation, and defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

# PLATE

FROM PAGE A1

protect,” Astorga said. “That leads to conservation and preserving the habitat that these wild creatures need to survive.”

Funding from sales of the roadrunner conservation license plate will help support and expand programs such as the Great Texas Wildlife Trails, Texas Paddling Trails and Great Texas Birding Classic, making it easier to find great places for Texans to view wildlife and enjoy nature.

The TPWD Conservation

License Plate Program has raised \$10.5 million in the last 22 years for wildlife and habitat conservation in Texas, according to program marketing lead, Janis Johnson. The 11 conservation plate designs include a horned lizard, largemouth bass, hummingbird, white-tailed deer, bluebonnet, desert bighorn sheep and others. These plates benefit Texas fisheries and rivers, state parks, big game research and management and non-game wildlife species management.

All TPWD conservation specialty plates cost \$30 a year, with \$22 supporting various programs and efforts.

Plates can be purchased for vehicles, RVs/travel trailers, trailers and motorcycles.

“The conservation license plate program creates license plates that people enjoy and want to buy while also knowing their plate fee goes to the worthy cause of helping fund conservation projects in Texas,” added Plante.

Learn more about roadrunners in Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine: “Wild Thing: A Need for Speed.”

To buy a roadrunner plate or for more information on TPWD’s conservation license plates, visit [www.conservaplate.org/roadrunner](http://www.conservaplate.org/roadrunner) online.



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FROM MY FRONT PORCH

# Could the next few weeks be the beginning of the end?



**SAM HOUSTON**  
Sam Houston is a publisher, actor, author, playwright, performer and entertainment producer/promoter.

As a people we have been experiencing a very dif-

ficult stretch of time. Our circumstances have caused friend to turn on friend, family against family, and in general our attitudes to become disagreeable and unfriendly. We have altered our lifestyle and modified our normal and usual lives as we seek relief, only to wake up the next day to more of the same incessant problem. Without question, we are frustrated, tired and ready for change.

Wait a minute. Did you think I was referring to politics? I am talking about the heat!

Let's face it folks, it has been a long hot summer! In my mind rain became a faint memory about May, and the regular 100-plus

reading on the thermometer never seemed to disappear nor vary. Day after day with the same old repeated forecast — hot and dry. It never even seemed to cool off at night! The yards turned brown, the trees wilted, and the lake level dropped.

Two weeks ago, I was in San Marcos and went outside about 8 p.m. to experience a brisk breeze. It seemed very pleasant, and I commented to my companion that it felt so much cooler than it was back in Granbury. I then grabbed my phone to look at the temperature and saw it was 95! Of course, when you have been living every day in temperatures of

105 to 107, 95 does seem cool. Just goes to show how much we adapt to day after day being over 100 degrees.

But there is hope. I read this week the Cowboys had broken camp in Oxnard and the NFL season was starting in three weeks. College and high school football kicks off very soon. It doesn't make the temperature any cooler, nor does it bring rain, but the start of football surely signifies fall is beginning to think about coming out of hibernation.

School started recently, which indicates fall is around the corner. Labor Day is a week away, and for me that has always indicated the end of summer.

Halloween decorations are starting to appear in the stores, and I even heard someone talk about starting to plan a ski trip this winter. It won't be long until people will be seeking pumpkin spice flavoring in their drinks and food.

I know there will be some warm days in September and October, as Mother Nature throws a last-ditch effort to make us miserably hot and uncomfortable for at least a few more days. It is what she does. But we are through the worst part, and cooler temperatures will soon be arriving. Soon we can break out the sweaters and long-sleeve shirts. There will come a morning when we must dig

out a jacket from the back of the hall closet, where it has been buried since last April.

I read the new Farmers' Almanac and it predicts we will have a tougher and longer winter than usual, with more snow and ice than is ordinary. If the Almanac is correct, how long it will be before we start asking for warmer weather?

Thought for the day: Weather is a lot like life. There is no good weather or bad weather, only your attitude as you live through it.

Until next time.

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Daryl and Debbie Tippit Maxwell

## Maxwells celebrate 50th anniversary

Daryl and Debbie Maxwell of Gatesville recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Daryl Maxwell and the former Debbie Tippit were married on Aug. 18, 1972, at First Baptist Church in Gatesville, with

Dr. Samuel Tullock officiating.

Daryl and Debbie are the parents of three children, Misti Morra, Lori McLaughlin, and Kyle Maxwell, and the grandparents of six grandchildren.

## Old Time Fiddlers Contest to be held September 17

The Gatesville Old Time Fiddlers Contest is making a return appearance on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Gatesville's City Auditorium.

This Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association-sanctioned contest will begin at 1 p.m., drawing top fiddlers from across the state to compete for prizes.

Contestants will compete by age in categories ranging from under 10 years to 60-plus. There will also be competitions for twin fiddlers and accompanists, with the day culminating in the championship round, featuring the top fiddlers from the day.

The ending time is expected to be around 6 p.m. but is dependent on the number of overall entries.

Admission is free and spectators are welcome to come and go throughout the day.

The event is presented by the City of Gatesville with funding for fiddler prizes provided by community

supporters. Those interested in sponsorship opportunities or would like to be a supporter with a donation, please contact Sherry Hopson at 254-223-3939 or Cheri Shepherd at 254-499-0102. They can also be contacted for details about entering the contest.

The Old Time Fiddlers Contest is one of three free events in downtown Gatesville on Sept. 17.

Residents and visitors are encouraged to view the custom and classic cars that will line the courthouse square during the Cruzin Cruzers Car Show, visit the Coryell Museum for Spurfest activities, and drop in to hear some good old time fiddle music at the city auditorium.

For those wishing to become a financial supporter of the Old Time Fiddlers Contest, donations starting at \$50 will be accepted or ads can be purchased for the programs starting at \$100.







DAVID SCOTT | THE GATESVILLE MESSENGER

**CLASSIC CRUZERS:** Entries from last year's Cruzin Cruiser show held on the downtown Gatesville square.

## Cruzin Cruiser car show set for Sept. 17

The Cruzin Cruiser Club will be holding its 36th annual car show on the courthouse square in Gatesville on Sept. 17. There will be a \$100 cash drawing for pre-register-

ing. Pre-register online at [cruzincruzers.com](http://cruzincruzers.com). The Cruzin Cruiser Club, formerly known as Coryell County Pickups Unlimited, held its first show at the Coryell County Train

Depot parking lot with only 22 entries. This year the Cruzin Cruzers will have more than 65 award plaques. For more information about the event, contact

Tracy Semmel at 254-216-3319 (after 5 p.m.), Lavinia Shelton at 254-493-1371, or the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce at 254-865-2617.

### MOUND NEWS

## Local kids started back to school last week



**BARBARA HOPSON**  
Mound News Correspondent

We started school this past week. Brodie Fisher is a senior, Blayze is in seventh grade, Slayton is in fourth grade, and Caymbri is in second grade at the Oglesby School.

Brodie Fisher had a football scrimmage against Gholson Friday night. Those attending were Neal, Amanda, Slayton, Blayze and Cora Fisher. Caymbri Fisher spent Friday night with Debbie Piller. Debbie Keeton attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Butch and Pat Whaley Saturday afternoon. Ruby Caroline Pullen, of Rockwall, great-niece of Barbara Hopson, competed at the BBR Summer Shootout Barrel Race in Oklahoma City last weekend. Ruby had two amazing runs but did not make the short go. Ruby rode her horse, Stella. Emma Blakley moved back to College Station on Sunday. She is starting her junior

year at Texas A&M. John Stephens met her sister, Karen Lee, for lunch Thursday in Gatesville. Eric McCorkle has returned home from the Baylor Scott and White Hospital in Temple Wednesday afternoon after having hip surgery. Eric is doing some better at this time. Jannetta Spencer has returned home from the Baylor Scott and White Hospital in Fort Worth from having nose surgery. Jannetta is doing some better at this time. Doris Hoff of Gatesville visited one day during the week with Martha Lawhorn. Josephine Pollard, Barbara Herndon, Paula Webster,

Pam Duncan and Martha Lawhorn went to dinner Friday evening in Salado. Those who had birthdays in this month were Blayze Fisher, Gaylene Smith, Santanna Bay, Neil Fisher, Chris Miller, Emily Hanus, Marty Foster, Bobby McHargue, Sherry Nichols, Hian Davidson, Kathy Zacha, Frank Jaworski, Miranda Allison, Nancy Botkins, Brian McCorkle, Kyle McClellan, Jana Latham, Rena Mitchell, Sissy Leonard, Robert Fowler, Grayson Petty, Jacie Watts, Lois Fulton, Liz McCorkle, Elizabeth Schoenewolf, Shilah Heavin, Jozie Wolff, Julia Dixon and Jonathan Schoenewolf.

# The DISPATCH

The following is a partial breakdown of activity reported through dispatchers during the period of August 21 - 23. Persons are reminded that only emergency calls should be made to 9-1-1, while all other calls to the police department should be made to 865-2226 or to the Sheriff's office at 865-7201.

### CITY OF GATESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Aug. 21**  
12:06 a.m., a missing person was reported in the 200 block of Old Pidcoke Road.  
4:26 p.m., a brush/grass fire was reported in the 16000 block of S. Hwy. 36.  
5:56 p.m., reckless conduct was reported in the 2500 block of E. Main Street.  
6:24 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 400 block of Woods Drive.  
7:47 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 100 block of FM 116.  
11:53 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 11000 block of N. State Hwy. 36.  
**Aug. 22**  
8:59 a.m., a threat was reported in the 500 block of Saunders Street.  
11:57 a.m., an accident was reported in the 500 block of N. State Hwy. 36.  
12:50 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 100 block of Old Pidcoke Road.  
1:54 p.m., an accident was reported in the 8000 block of N. Hwy. 36.  
5:00 p.m., a theft was reported in the 100 block of N. State Hwy. 36 Bypass.  
6:35 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 1200 block of Bridge Street.  
**Aug. 23**  
8:21 a.m., an assault was reported in the 200 block of S. Lovers Lane.  
4:51 p.m., a theft was reported in the 2800 block of S. State Hwy. 36.  
7:33 p.m., a threat was reported in the 1100 block of

Golf Course Road.  
7:58 p.m., reckless conduct was reported in the 200 block of Surrey Lane.  
9:38 p.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 2200 block of Bridge Street.  
10:23 p.m., an assault was reported in the 2300 block of Business Hwy. 36.

### CORYELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**Aug. 21**  
4:07 a.m., a livestock complaint was reported on FM 116 near CR 142.  
8:13 a.m., a theft was reported in the 200 block of Lonesome Dove.  
4:39 p.m., a stranded motorist was reported on N. Hwy. 36 at CR 197.  
8:39 p.m., suspicious activity was reported on FM 931 near CR 102.  
10:09 p.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 4800 block of CR 137.  
11:59 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at Jonesboro Baptist Church.  
**Aug. 22**  
1:10 a.m., suspicious activity was reported in the 11000 block of N. Hwy. 36.  
4:01 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the 100 block of FM 1996.  
8:34 a.m., bullying was reported at the Oglesby School.  
2:06 p.m., a theft was reported in the 500 block of E. Leon Street.  
2:10 p.m., an animal complaint was reported in the 100 block of CR 307.  
3:25 p.m., criminal trespass was reported in the 800 block of FM 116.  
**Aug. 23**  
12:30 a.m., a domestic disturbance was reported in the 2800 block of Mimosa Drive.  
11:40 a.m., a welfare concern was reported in the Lonesome Oak area.  
2:03 p.m., an animal complaint was reported in the 600 block of Whispering Oaks.  
2:08 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported on CR 274.

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**CORYELL COUNTY 4-H:** Coryell County has experienced much success in not just learning but also competing in contests and showcase events. Pictured are high school-age members representing the county at the State 4-H Roundup contests, which are held each June in College Station.

# It's 4-H enrollment time



**BECKY COWARD**  
County Extension Agent - 4-H Youth Development

It's time to enroll in 4-H for the year! As the largest youth development program in the nation, 4-H offers kids a chance to develop life skills, make new friends, learn about their communities, and have fun! After joining a club, youths

participate in projects of their choosing while learning leadership skills, social skills, and to serve in their community.

Coryell County 4-H has approximately 400 members each year, and Texas 4-H has more than 555,000 youth who are involved in 4-H project experiences.

With 42 projects to choose from, 4-H offers youth an opportunity to pursue their interests and explore those that interest them. The projects are divided into five key areas: Family & Community Health, STEM, Leadership and Citizenship, Natural Resources, and Agriculture and Livestock.

All 4-H projects are offered under the leadership of the county extension agents and volunteers who lead project groups, coach judging teams, and serve as advisors for 4-H projects. Coryell County has 13 clubs

open for membership.

Information about the county 4-H program is available in the current membership guide on the homepage of the Coryell County Agrilife website (<http://coryell.agrilife.org>). Other helpful websites include: the Coryell County 4-H Facebook page (<http://facebook.com/coryell4h>), Coryell County Youth Fair (<http://www.coryellyouthfair.com>), and Texas 4-H (<http://texas4-h.tamu.edu>).

4HOnline is the official registration system for both youth members and adult volunteers. uses "zero-based enrollment" — meaning that each year, at the start of the enrollment cycle, all 4-H membership starts over, and everyone must re-enroll. To sign up, go online (<https://v2.4honline.com>).

If you have questions, call the County Extension Office at 254-865-2414.

## Whatever happened to.....

### 20 YEARS AGO (2002)

Air Force Airman Jerry A. Carter, a 2001 graduate of Gatesville High School, had graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Amy Schloeman, a 2001 graduate of Gatesville High School, was a sophomore marine biology major at Texas A&M University and was doing maintenance duty aboard the Texas Clipper II during its cruise through the North Sea.

A retirement reception was held at the Windham School District honoring Jim Scott, Sharon Meharg and Bernice Walters. Together, the three had a combined 93 years of experience in the field of education.

Army Specialist Christopher R. Mata had graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Still, Oklahoma. A 1995 graduate of Gatesville High School, Mata received his bachelor's degree in 2001 from Tarleton State University.

Elizabeth Marie Dominguez, a graduate of Gatesville High School, was listed on the Honorable Mention List for the spring 2002 semester at St. Edward's University in Austin where she was majoring in language arts.

The Coryell Museum and Historical Center had run out of space for engraved bricks in the sidewalk in front of the building. However, orders were being taken for the sidewalk along 8th Street.

### 30 YEARS AGO (1992)

Delton Lilljedahl, Rodney Lusk, and Wayne Wallace were candidates for deacons

to be ordained by pastor Tim Hunter at a special service held at Jonesboro Baptist Church.

Baylor University awarded degrees to two Gatesville students. Jonathon Nesbitt Hunt received a Bachelor of Administration degree and George Edward Schaub received a Master of Science degree.

Jack Elam and Melvin Horton of Bee House Masonic Lodge in Evant each received a 50-year pin from the Grand Lodge of Texas. The pins were presented by Art Heath, a past master of the Saratoga Lodge.

Leon Waddill, a World War I veteran was honored and presented a Life Membership to the Charles D. Jageler Post 42, The American Legion. Leon was 98 years old and had served as a Sergeant with the 92nd Division in France.

Work had finally been completed on the new Gatesville Independent School District administration building located on Lovers Lane. The old office was located in the Gatesville Elementary School.

### 40 YEARS AGO (1982)

Two men were in custody following the burglary of the Jim Miller Army Store in which property valued at up to \$40,000 was taken.

The Arnett Community Club announced a \$600 contribution to the Arnett Cemetery Association as a memorial tribute to the late Mr. and Mrs. Harmon White, longtime community leaders at Arnett.

R.L. and Corene Homan of Gatesville were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

R. L. Homan and the former Corene Lowery were married on August 24, 1932, in Flat.

Mrs. Callie Carroll of Gatesville was honored on her 80th birthday with a celebration in the home of her niece, Frances Adcock in Fort Worth.

Dr. Steve Norris, president of the American Heart Association chapter in Gatesville, presented Kathleen Williams with a plaque designating her as recipient of the Volunteer Recognition Award in Research.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1972)

Gatesville's public school system, in the middle of its first full week of 1972-73 operations, registered a gain of 81 pupils. A total of 1,958 students were enrolled, compared to 1,877 the previous year.

Savoy Lawrence, a veteran Oglesby cotton farmer, brought in the county's first bale of the year as Coryell County's 1972 cotton harvest got underway.

Sen. John Tower announced the appointment of William J. (Bill) Hix of Gatesville as Coryell County chairman for the senator's re-election campaign to the U.S. Senate.

Jerry W. Ashby of Flat was among 659 graduates who received degrees during a commencement ceremony held at Southwest Texas State University.

Kathie Schraeder, who received a Bachelor of Science degree from Tarleton State College, was honored with a supper held in the home of her mother, Eloise Schraeder.



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## 3 ways to save the planet in your own backyard

(StatePoint)

"Think globally, act locally" is a motto that everyone should take to heart. It emphasizes the importance of real actions you can take at home and in your community, while stressing the fact that every creature on planet Earth is connected. With that in mind, here are three great ways to save the planet in your very own backyard this fall:

### 1. Save the lives of birds:

Bird populations are in decline due to a range of threats, including habitat loss and climate change. In fact, North America has lost more than one in four birds in the last 50 years, according to the Audubon Society. Amid this alarming trend, you can make the skies safer for birds by mitigating the chance of window strikes, one of the more common threats birds face. In the U.S. each year, 350 million or more wild birds are killed when striking windows. Research shows that applying decals that reflect ultraviolet sunlight to your home's windows can substantially reduce the likelihood of this

occurring. Check out the bird decals from WindowAlert, which feature patterns that give the appearance of slightly frosted translucent glass, but glow like a stoplight for birds. The brand also makes WindowAlert UV Liquid, a high-tech liquid that offers even greater protection when applied between decals. Remember, wild birds migrate in fall, making it an especially important season to take this step. From hummingbirds to eagles, learn more about the beautiful birds you love and how to protect them by visiting WindowAlert.com.

### 2. Start a compost bin:

Composting food scraps and yard waste is one action you can take with multiple benefits. It's not just an excellent way to reduce the amount of trash you send to the landfill, your finished compost can be added to your lawn and garden to help plants thrive without chemical fertilizers. While it sounds simple since time does most of the work, there are some important composting do's and don'ts to consider. Be sure to read up on best practices before you

get started so that you only toss compostable items into the mix, and so you strike the right balance between nitrogen and carbon. This will speed up the process and yield higher-quality compost.

### 3. Go low maintenance:

According to the National Resources Defense Council, Americans consume nearly 3 trillion gallons of water, 200 million gallons of gas, and 70 million pounds of pesticides on their lawns each year. You can reduce your contribution to the problem by swapping out your conventional lawn for a meadow (which is comprised of native plants already adapted to thrive in your region), xeriscaping (a drought-resistant option requiring no mowing and little to no irrigation) or by simply letting your grass grow wild and free. Talk to your neighbors about your decision and encourage them to do the same.

By making your little patch of land a safe haven for animals and by conserving natural resources, you can help make a difference at home this fall.

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## OBITUARIES

### GARY J. ZALEWSKI

Aug. 1, 1936 - Aug. 6, 2022



Gary was born August 1, 1936, in Haslett, Michigan, just outside of Lansing, to Theodore Joseph and Edna Marie (Hogle) Zalewski, one of 14 children. After graduating from high school, he proudly served his country in the United States Army where he was in the 82nd Airborne Division.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Sandra Sue Zalewski; sons Gary and Murray; and daughters, Dena and Gina.

Gary is survived by his daughters, Lynda, Connie, Peggy, and Diane; sons, Arthur, Carl, George, Ronald, Donald, and Pete; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services with military honors will be held for both Gary and Sandra on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen.

Gary J. Zalewski, age 86, of Gatesville, formerly of Michigan passed away at his home on Saturday, August 6, 2022, with his daughter and son-in-law by his side.

### SAMANTHA (SAM) KAY MAWHINEY

Nov. 13, 1964 - Aug. 22, 2022



Samantha (Sam) Kay Mawhiney, age 57, of Gatesville, passed peacefully Monday, August 22, 2022, at her home with her family at her

side.

She was born Nov. 13, 1964, in Pecos, to Wayne Arthur Mawhiney and Donna Ruth Baize Mawhiney. She grew up in Midland. She had one child, her son, Nicholas, who blessed her with 4 grandchildren, Azelynn, Bristol, Atlas, and Aiden. Sam loved her family with all her heart. She was quite the homemaker, taking pride in her home by working in her yard and fixing up anything that might need some attention. Sam enjoyed life. She liked to fish and enjoyed having a good time with her family and friends.

Sam will be missed dearly by her mom, son, grandchildren, aunts, uncles, and many extended family members.

### CINDY ELAINE GORDON

Oct. 23, 1955 - Aug. 15, 2022



Cindy Elaine Gordon, age 66, of Purmela, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Monday, Aug. 15, 2022. Funeral services were held Tuesday at her home in Purmela. Pastor Wray Nunn, a longtime family friend, officiated her service. Food and fellowship were provided at the Pearl Community Center in Pearl by some of her Evant kiddos Nolan Sanders, Clayton and Stephanie Landua and Ashley Erwin.

Cindy Elaine Gordon was born October 23, 1955, in Houston to the late Bobby

Fears and Annie Pearson. She loved plants and working in her yard. Her heart was pure and full of love. She loved watching football with her kids and grandkids and cheering for their teams. Where they were, you could surely find her. Her children and their families were the loves of her life. She never lost her faith in God, but she was ready to go and meet Jesus.

She is survived by her five children, Amy Paul and husband, Jason, Caroline Paxton and boyfriend, Shawn, Travis Cox, Daniel Cox and girlfriend, Gracie Cantwell, and Andrew Gordon Jr. and wife, Ashley. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her siblings Gaylen Henson, Katy Henline and husband, Robert, Tammy Strickland, Jason Lee, Bobby Fears Jr. and wife, Sandy, Debbie Clayburg and husband, Kenny, Becky Reynolds, and Richard Reynolds. She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews, her Aunt Neeter Lum, several others she called her own and many dear friends. She will surely be missed by many.

## John Hall Memorial Cornhole Tournament and Jennifer Hall Scholarship Dance set for September 10

The "Big" John Hall Memorial Cornhole Tournament and the Jennifer Hall Scholarship Dance are scheduled to be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Jayson Harris Pavilion at Fair Park in Hamilton.

The cornhole tournament will begin at noon with registration opening at 11 a.m. The entry fee for the two-person teams will be \$50 per team. There will also be a silent auction.

The Jennifer Hall Scholarship

Dance will be from 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. It will cost \$20 per adult and \$10 for children age 12 and under. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. The music lineup will be Hard Luck Band, Clayton Landua and headliner Bart Crow.

For more information or to donate items, please contact either Roseann at 254-372-4408, email roseann\_hall@yahoo.com or Chelsi at 254-493-7909, email chelsihall32@gmail.com.

## Pearl CofC to host Fish fry and auction

Services at the Pearl Church of Christ will begin on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a.m., followed by the annual Atchley fish fry. There will be an auction for "His Kids Lampasas"

and local scholarships. Pearl Church of Christ is located at 6790 FM 183 in Pearl. They look forward to seeing visitors in Pearl for a day of celebration of kids.

## Museum to hold quilt raffle during Spurfest

The Coryell Museum and Historical Center is currently selling tickets for a quilt raffle which will be held during Spurfest on Sept. 17. Local resident Grace Dallimore donated a YoYo Quilt to the museum to help raise money for the museum during Spurfest.

Tickets will be \$10 each and can be purchased from any Museum Board member or in the Museum Gift Shop. Any volunteer interested in selling tickets can contact Erv Adams at 254-223-0014. The Coryell Museum is located at 718 E. Main St. in Gatesville.

## Spurfest to be held September 17

There will be something for everyone at the 21st edition of Spurfest at the Coryell Museum and Historical Center on Saturday, Sept. 18. The event is free and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., drawing attention to the city's designation as the "Spur Capital of Texas."

The designation commemorates the massive spur collection of the late Lloyd and Madge Mitchell, which is on display in the museum. Visitors can view about 6,000 out of a collection of 18,000 spurs that are on permanent display on two floors of the museum. The collection includes spurs worn by Pancho Villa and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The spur collection is recognized as the largest collection of spurs in the United States and perhaps in the world.

Spurfest activities will include Old Time Demonstrations, the Shriners Karrem Cowboys, a quilt raffle, fresh churned butter, chuck wagon biscuits and gravy, several activities for children, along with live music in the morning and afternoon.

There is a vintage doctor's office to visit, a beauty shop, general store, post office and a blacksmith shop. Visitors to the museum can also see antique cars, the soda shop, the historic 1854 log jail and view the large collection of spurs.

Coryell Museum and Historical Center is located at 718 E. Main Street. For more information about Spurfest, contact museum president Erv Adams at 254-865-5007 or email coryellmuseumhc@yahoo.com.

## GHS Class of 1972 planning 50th reunion

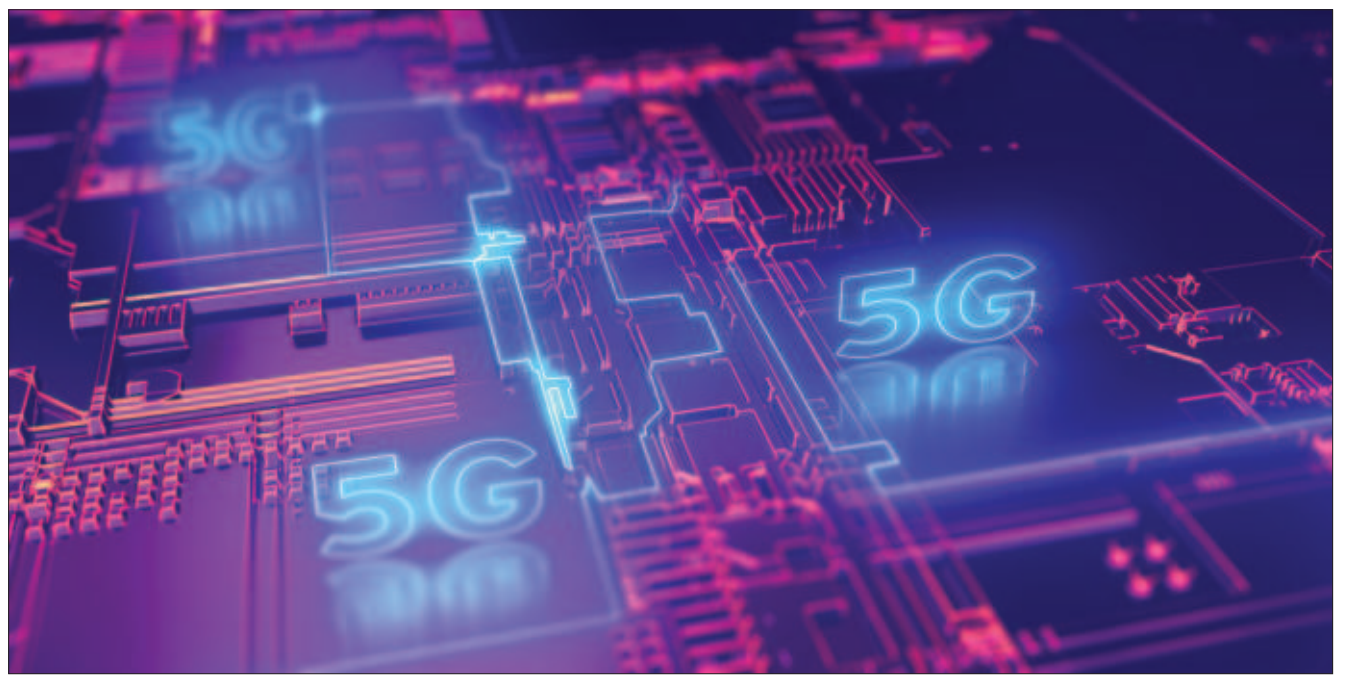
The Gatesville High School Class of 1972 are making plans for their 50th class reunion. It will be held on Sat-

urday, September 24, from 6-10 p.m. at the Gatesville Civic Center. Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

The class is also seeking contact information for missing class members.

For more information,

please contact Kathy Sievers at sievers2@aol.com or Keith Steward at keithstew53@gmail.com.



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EVOLUTION OF CELLULAR NETWORKS: More companies are upgrading to 5G cellular networks

## 3G is going away; What it means for you

(StatePoint)

Similar to how the ways we listen to music and watch movies have changed, cellular networks are evolving too. In fact, all major wireless providers plan to shutter their 3G cellular networks this year.

3G networks are the wireless equivalent of being on dial-up internet access years ago. Built in the early 2000s, 3G networks are slower, less efficient, and not equipped to support the way we use smartphones today. Americans increasingly depend on their ability to connect to the internet for just about everything and the latest generation of wireless, 5G, is capable of delivering massively faster speeds, enabling and improving everything we rely on our smartphones to do.

As wireless companies

continue to invest in building out their 5G networks, 3G networks will be shut down to make room for this new technology and, ultimately, deliver a vastly superior wireless experience. That's because there's a limited supply of available spectrum — the airwaves wireless signals use. Wireless companies can take the airwaves once used for 3G and start using them to add more bandwidth to 5G. And more spectrum means better coverage and faster speeds for consumers.

If you have a phone that still relies on 3G, your wireless provider will contact you before their planned shutdown, and you're most likely eligible for a free device upgrade.

Even if your phone isn't from the 3G era, if you aren't yet one of the millions

who've upgraded to 5G, the end of 3G means it's time to trade up for a new device that can take full advantage of faster 5G networks, according to industry experts. Keeping affordability and connectivity in mind, wireless providers are always offering deals.

Research 5G coverage and speeds from the providers where you live and like to travel. The wireless industry has changed significantly since the 3G era, so you may be surprised to learn which network is delivering the fastest and most reliable coverage today. T-Mobile was the first wireless provider in the United States to launch nationwide 5G and, thanks to its merger with Sprint in 2020, it now has the largest, fastest and most reliable 5G network, covering nearly everyone in the

country.

It's also a good time to take a look at your phone plan, especially if you're on a limited data plan and want to stream music and videos — or just stop hunting for Wi-Fi.

Along with great coverage, find a plan with built-in benefits, such as free international data roaming, gas savings, and discounts on everyday items to make the most out of your mobile phone.

For more information on the future of 5G, visit t-mobile.com/5G.

Connectivity is more essential today than ever, underscoring the importance of the evolution to 5G. From entertainment and gaming to education, the latest wireless technology can connect you to everything that matters, faster than ever before.

## TxDOT investing nearly \$150 million to transit providers

On a sweltering summer day in south Texas, Linda Duran rode in air-conditioning on her way home from seeing her husband at a nursing home. She was taking a public transit service she uses every day to also get to work and the grocery store.

Now TxDOT is investing nearly \$150 million to help people like Duran across the state.

On July 12, the Texas Transportation Commission awarded more than \$68 million in federal and state funds to transit providers across the state. Combined with an award granted in June, TxDOT is distributing more than \$146 million in funding, a 61% increase compared to funds approved in the summer of 2021. This in-

crease is partly due to additional federal funds from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The money will help make Duran's daily rides more comfortable and easier to access. Across the state the funds will make transit safer and more reliable, ensuring Texans have access to jobs, schools, healthcare and other important destinations and services.

"This funding is critical to ensuring everyone in Texas, especially in rural areas, has access to where they need to go safely and reliably," TxDOT Transportation Commissioner Alvin New said. "Many people across the state rely on these services for basic life needs because they have no other option.

We're excited to help fund these agencies as they continue to help the people of Texas."

Transit agencies can use this funding to cover maintenance costs, buy new buses, build new facilities and expand their services to pick up more people. Here are some specific examples:

- Concho Valley Transit District in San Angelo will build a bus storage and in-house maintenance facility.

- Rural Economic Assistance League (REAL), which serves nine counties in the Coastal Bend area of South Texas, will build a multimodal transit facility after doubling its service area over the past several years.

- Texoma Area Paratransit System, Inc. (TAPS),

which serves six counties near the Oklahoma border, is bringing administration and transportation functions from leased space to a new facility.

- Brazos Transit District, which serves seven counties in the Brazos Valley, will expand its service and add fuel vehicles on site.

These state and federal funds support rural and urban transit services in more than 90% of the state's land area, serving more than a third of the state's population. The services these agencies provide vary but can include both pick up at designated locations and taking customers to and from their homes.



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH:** Hemmeline Cemetery Rd.; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**BETHEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Elder, Hugh Montgomery, pastor; Peabody community 5 miles south of Pearl on FM 1690; Sunday services - Morning worship 4th Sunday each month at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH:** Steven L. Bogan, pastor; Hwy. 84 and FM 116; Sunday services - Bible study 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6:30 p.m.

**CANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Jim Keever, senior pastor; 177 Coryell City Road, Crawford; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**COLD SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH:** Bob Phillips, pastor; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 5:30 p.m.

**EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH:** Lynn Parks, pastor; 2518 East Main; Sunday services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 10:50 a.m.; Wednesday evening services, 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EVANT:** Dane Barron, pastor; Live Oak Street and Memory Lane; Sunday services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., adult Bible study 6 p.m.; Wednesday services - kids' and youth Bible study 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FLAT:** Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Group & Kid Knights 7 p.m.; Wednesday Supper first Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m.; Men's Breakfast second Saturday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GATESVILLE:** 912 E. Main Street; Sunday services - Sunday School 9:30 a.m., morning worship 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OGLESBY:** 120 College Ave., Oglesby, Tx 76561; Sunday morning services - Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am; Wednesday evenings - supper at 5:40 pm, Kids & Youth Group 6:00 pm, Prayer meeting 6:00 pm; Jeremy Sanders, Pastor.

**GATEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH:** Michael Bragdon, Pastor; Hwy. 36 East; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

**HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH:** A.C. Painter, pastor; 1750 FM 215; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship 6:30 p.m.

**HAY VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 3110 Hay Valley Road, off Hwy 36 North. Sunday morning services - Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am. AWANA children's ministry Sunday evening 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Bible Study for men and women on Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

**JONESBORO BAPTIST CHURCH:** Matt Dossey, pastor; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 10:50 a.m.

**KING BAPTIST CHURCH:** Charles W. McKamie, pastor; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m.

**LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH:** Royse T. Cockrell, DMin., Pastor; Corner of FM 107 & HWY 36 in Gatesville; Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Service 11:00 a.m., Second Service 1:00 p.m., Family Bible Study Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.

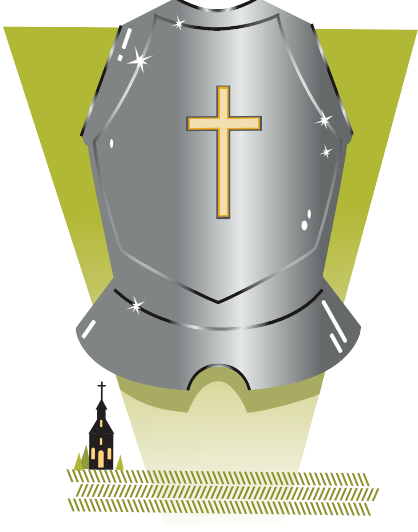
**LIVE OAK BAPTIST CHURCH:** Bro. Ken Laney, pastor; FM 107; Sunday services - Sunday School 9:15 a.m., morning worship 10:30 a.m., Wed. evening Adult, Youth and Children's Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

**MOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH:** Rev. Kurt Fuessel, pastor; Hwy. 84 East in South Mountain community; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

**OSAGE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Chris Thomas, pastor; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**PEARL COUNTRY CHURCH:** Sunday morning

## Putting on the Armor of God



The sixth chapter of Ephesians advises us to be strong in the Lord, and to protect ourselves from the evils of this world by putting on God's armor. And while there is both natural and moral evil in this world, natural evil being such things as famine, natural disasters and illness, this armor is intended more as a protection against moral evil, the kind of evil carried out by human beings of their own volition. We don't have to look far to see human beings taking advantage of their fellow human beings, kidnapping, enslaving and even killing them. The worst of these actions are the ones done in the name of God. When you see someone killing innocent men, women and even children in the name of God, you can be sure that you are in the presence of God's enemies. Notice how Paul's description of the armor serves also as a criterion of what is good. "Stand firm then, with the belt of truth buckled around your waist, with the breastplate of righteousness in place, and with your feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace. In addition to all this, take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God."—Ephesians 6:14-17 NIV  
— Christopher Simon

worship 10 a.m.

**PECAN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**PIDCOKE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Donald McConnaughay, pastor; 11125 FM 116, Gatesville; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. www.pidcokebaptist.com

**PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH:** Chris Post, Pastor; CR 301, Jonesboro, TX; Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

**PRIMERO IGLESIA EMANUEL:** One mile north of Evant on Hwy. 281; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**PURMELA FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:** Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**SWEET HOME BAPTIST CHURCH:** 511 North 14th; Sunday services - Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday services - Wednesday evening worship 7 p.m.

**SPANISH BAPTIST CHURCH:** Ezequiel Casas, pastor; 113 Veazy Dr.; Sunday Services; Sunday School 10:00 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH:** 1506 West Main; Sunday services - Sunday School 9:30 a.m., morning worship 10:50 a.m. Wednesday night services - activities for adults, youth, and children 6:30 p.m. Email: trinitybaptist@centurylink.net. Church: 254-865-8495 or Pre-school: 254-248-0041.

**TURNERSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH:** Jon Crosby, Pastor; Sunday services - Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

**WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH:** Interim Pastor: Eddie Taylor; Hwy. 84 West; Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.

**WHITE HALL BAPTIST CHURCH:** Mike Barron, pastor; 2040 CR 238, Gatesville; Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship services 11 a.m.; 254-679-3200.

**WHITE MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH:** Bruce Cox, pastor; Sun. services - Sun. School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. **MOUND COWBOY CHURCH** Bruce Cox, pastor; Sunday services - morning worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Men's breakfast every third Saturday of the month at 8 a.m. For more info. and location, call 254-865-5908.

**CATHOLIC**

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Rev. Jayaraju Polishetty; 1108 W. Main; Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. (English) & 12:00 p.m. (Spanish Mass), Weekday Mass Tuesday through Friday at 12:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Deral McWhorter, minister; Osage Road and Cedar Ridge Drive; Sunday services - Morning worship 10 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m.

**EVANT CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Will Vann, Preacher; Sunday services-Bible Study 9:30 a.m., morning worship 10:20 a.m., evening worship 12:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**FORT GATES CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Hwy. 36 S.; Sunday services - Morning worship 10:30 a.m.

**GATESVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Justin Hall,

minister; 2417 E Main; Sunday Bible class 9:30 a.m., morning service 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible classes 6:30 p.m.

**LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO:** 2413 East Main; clases y servicios en Español, 10:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m., Solamente en domingos.

**MIDWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST:** 1955 CR 3640, Copperas Cove, TX 76522; Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Worship; Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. Bible Study; Royce 512-734-5390 or Steve 254-865-3559.

**PEARL CHURCH OF CHRIST:** Sunday services - morning worship 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**CORNERSTONE,** Greg Demmitt, pastor; 338 State School Road; Sunday services - morning worship 11 a.m. www.facebook.com/pages/cornerstone/140632994733

**EVANGELICAL METHODIST REFUGE-MINISTRIES PURMELA CHURCH CAMPUS:** Josh Morrison, Campus Pastor; 115 FM 183, Purmela, Texas, 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship, 512-425-2828.

**LUTHERAN**

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH:** David Reedy, International Interim Pastor; 922 Lutheran Church Rd. in Copperas Cove; Sunday morning Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

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## Another step toward the season-opener



SE'VETTE EARLY | THE GATESVILLE MESSANGER  
Mason Mooney and his dad place the Hornet decal on his football helmet while Coach Aaron Hunter looks on during Decal Night on Aug. 23, in advance of Gatesville's season-opener against Taylor.



SE'VETTE EARLY | THE GATESVILLE MESSANGER  
Kason Herbelin holds still while the Hornet decal is affixed to his helmet during Family Decal Night at Gatesville High School.



SE'VETTE EARLY | THE GATESVILLE MESSANGER  
Lawson Mooney and his dad prepare Lawson's helmet before placing the Hornet decal on it during Family Decal Night on Aug. 23.



SE'VETTE EARLY | THE GATESVILLE MESSANGER  
Thiele Alvarado and other GHS students and family members placed Hornet decals on football helmets during Family Decal Night on Aug. 23 at Gatesville High School.



**MARKING A MILESTONE:** There's always plenty of excitement on Family Decal Night as members of the Gatesville Hornet football team prepare their helmets for the first game of the season. Whether returning veterans or newcomers, this is an event that families and fans are able to enjoy marking the countdown to another exciting year of GHS football. Aydan Necessary is pictured applying decals to his helmet with a helping hand from his parents.

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