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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month — a time when the disease affecting hundreds of thousands of American women each year gets renewed attention.

American women have a one in eight chance (12.9%) of developing breast cancer during their lifetimes, while American men have a one in 800 chance (0.13%), according to the National Institutes of Health's National Cancer Institute.

Each year about 264,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer, and approximately 42,000 women die of the disease, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports. (About 2,400 men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year and some 500 men die from it annually, CDC data shows.)

Since breast cancer is more commonly found in women aged 40 and up, medical professionals and organizations recommend routine breast cancer screenings for middle-aged and senior women. This includes mammograms — a breast cancer screening method that's led to age-based debate among experts.

There are also important breast cancer risk factors to note, say experts.

"Having one first-degree relative with breast cancer doubles a woman's risk," Dr. Kathleen Kiernan Harnden, director of breast oncology at the Inova Schar Cancer Institute in Annandale, Virginia, told Fox News Digital.

Other high-risk factors include a family history of breast cancer, a known genetic mutation or a previous breast biopsy, according to Harnden.

Given this, Harnden said there are key questions all women should ask themselves before they request a mammogram consultation or appointment:

1. Do I have an increased risk of breast cancer and how can I reduce my risk for breast cancer?

3. Will my mammogram be three-dimensional (3D) or two-dimensional (2D)?

Harnden recommends 3D mammography over 2D because multiple

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By Tyler Sutton

On a very special night in Gladewater where history was celebrated, the Gladewater Bears were able to pick up their second win of the season and first district win with a 22-13 win over the visiting Sabine Cardinals. The Bears honored the Weldon Bumblebees with a pre-game ceremony and wore special green uniforms to go with Weldon's school colors of Green and white.

The Weldon Bumblebees was Gladewater's all-black high school football team before Gladewater ISD desegregated back in 1969. Gladewater Head Coach Johnny Louvier was inspired by one of his past students to bring history to life.

"I don't think people in the community really realized all that this is," Louvier said in a TV interview. "We want to make it a tradition and just honor it every year. Our kids need to know about the tradition here, not only from Weldon but from past Gladewater players."

The late coach Curtis Calvin Cooksey started the football program at Weldon High School in 1939 with only 15 players. That program reigned for 28 years, with just three head coaches in its history, including former Gladewater Mayor Walter Derrick.

Derrick coached legends, like former UT linebacker Stoney Clark, and although Clark played for the Bears, he is a direct descendant of history.

"My father played at Weldon High School," Clark said in the interview. "He was one of the last classes there. So I heard those stories growing up about how rigorous and how tough it was, and it also set a set of parameters for us to follow when it was time for us to get on the field."

A history so rich, yet not far removed with current players still in direct lineage to segregation with 11 district championships and three-time runner-ups to the state championship.

Derrick led the Bumblebees to its third and final state championship game appearance in 1968.

Gladewater opened the game with a successful onside kick and took no time scoring as Kyron Wilson found Kollin Lewis for a 45 yard touchdown pass on the very first play of the game for a quick 7-0 Gladewater lead. The Cardinals offense went three and out and punted but got a 4th down stop of the Bears and took over at the Gladewater 43 yard line. But once again the Bears defense was ready and forced another Sabine punt. After another quick series for the Bears and a punt, Sabine finally got some offense going but a fourth down try was no good and Gladewater took over. And one play later Wilson found a seam and was gone for a 79 yard touchdown run and a 13-0 Bears lead after the PAT was no good. The Cardinals offense finally got going early in the second quarter when they converted a fourth down play followed by WR Riley Roys finding the endzone for a 3 yard TD run to cut the Bears lead to 13-7. Gladewater then took advantage of two Sabine penalties (15-yard facemask

See more photos from the Weldon Bumblebee Friday night celebration at the Gladewater Mirror Facebook Page.



and a pass interference) and had the ball inside the Cardinals 5 yard line when DeVaute Powers found the endzone for a 1 yard TD run. The Bears went for two but the try was no good and the lead stayed 19-7. After a 60 yard Cardinals kickoff return, QB Colt Sparks bulldozed his way in for a 2 yard Sabine TD. The Cardinals went for two but didn't get it and Gladewater held a 19-13 halftime lead.

The Bears offense came out strong to start the second half but the drive stalled and Gladewater had to settle for a 35 yard FG from Ozzie Chavarria to give the Bears a 22-13 lead midway through the third quarter. The rest of the game was a back and forth defensive battle as both teams' defense stood up to the task. Sabine had one final attempt to make it a game late in the fourth quarter but Sabine QB Sparks was sacked on third down by Gladewater's Isreal Cerda and the Cardinals last gasp fourth down pass was incomplete. Gladewater took over and ran out the clock to secure the victory.

Gladewater improves to 2-5 on the season and 1-1 in district play. They will be back on the road next Friday night as they travel to Jefferson to take on the Jefferson Bulldogs. Kickoff is at 7:00 P.M. Jefferson improved to 5-2 and 2-0 in district play with a 16-8 win over Atlanta on Friday

Yamtime is back in Gilmer this week

By Phillip Williams

The 85th annual East Texas Yamboree festival, which annually draws thousands to Gilmer, is in progress this week from Wednesday through Saturday.

The 2022 gathering features a host of events and contests in downtown Gilmer and other sites in the city. For more information than is included in this article, contact the Gilmer Area Chamber of Commerce at 903-843-2413, email office@yamboree.com, or visit www.yamboree.com.



Caroline (Carly) Michelle Dean, daughter of John and Jennifer Dean, will reign as "queen yam" of the festival begun in 1935, and held all but a few years since. She will be crowned in two separate performances of the annual queen's coronation at the Gilmer Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. both Wednesday, Oct. 19, and Thursday, Oct. 20.

Miss Dean achieved the honor by winning a contest in which seven young women, nominated by local civic clubs, competed by selling tickets to Yamboree events. The contest was held June 20-July 1.

Duchesses representing Gladewater, Union Grove and White Oak, among other area cities, will appear in the pageant.

Wednesday highlights include a rabbit show, broiler show, quilt show, and all rides at half price at the downtown carnival, which Crabtree Amusements will provide all four days of the festival. The carnival is open from 6 p.m. to midnight on the downtown square.

Thursday's program includes a market swine show, opening of the bandstand and exhibits, the All-Service Club Luncheon with speaker Sally Greene, a Gilmer native now holding a county office in North Carolina, and the first of three straight nights of street dances.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. at the Yamboree Event Center, located at 181 Bob Glaze Drive near the Gilmer Civic Center.

Friday's highlights include the school/youth parade at 11 a.m., a steer show, commercial dairy and junior dairy shows, and gospel singing at the Gilmer Civic Center.

Saturday's events include an antique/classic car show, the 11 a.m. queen's parade, a barbecue, a fiddler's contest, a band marching contest at Jeff Traylor Stadium, a livestock sale, and the 7 p.m. barn dance with country duo Muscadine Bloodline as the main attraction. The dance is at the Yamboree Event Center.

A display of past Yamboree queen's gowns is also set at the Historic Upshur Museum on the downtown square all four days. Several other events are also set during the festival.

Local attorney Jordan Glaze is president of this year's Yamboree. Parade grand marshal is Laura Potter Parsons-Sergent, who was queen yam in 1972 and now lives in Georgetown, Tex.

Duchess representing White Oak High School is Trinity Noll, daughter of Clint and Candace Noll.

Duchess for Gladewater High School is Breanna Newman, daughter of Jerry and Stephanie Newman. Gladewater Chamber of Commerce duchess is Kylie Jalomo, daughter of Aaron Jalomo and Robyn Schaadt.

Union Grove High School duchess is Lainey Ledbetter, daughter of Edward and Karen Ledbetter.

Local sales tax revenue remains strong

County	City	Rate	Net Payment This Period	Comparable Payment Prior Year	% Change	Payment YTD	Prior Year Payment YTD	% Change
Gregg	Clarksville City	1.000%	\$8,207.96	\$7,419.38	10.62%	\$74,141.46	\$72,637.36	2.07%
Gregg	Easton	1.000%	\$5,313.71	\$3,676.30	44.53%	\$51,062.16	\$43,561.95	17.21%
Gregg	Gladewater	1.500%	\$120,475.69	\$99,941.41	20.54%	\$1,156,388.55	\$1,018,490.45	13.53%
Gregg	Kilgore	1.500%	\$797,310.56	\$616,090.40	29.41%	\$7,475,185.86	\$6,080,948.02	22.92%
Gregg	Lakeport	1.500%	\$24,585.05	\$19,925.96	23.38%	\$246,428.35	\$215,287.25	14.46%
Gregg	Longview	1.500%	\$3,476,324.17	\$3,051,313.34	13.92%	\$36,258,278.47	\$31,539,533.18	14.96%
Gregg	Warren City	1.000%	\$1,187.10	\$1,414.32	-16.06%	\$14,575.50	\$13,980.01	4.25%
Gregg	White Oak	1.500%	\$115,882.88	\$116,351.25	-0.40%	\$1,235,919.31	\$975,164.71	26.73%
Upshur	Big Sandy	1.250%	\$23,578.04	\$20,277.14	16.27%	\$242,969.30	\$232,496.28	4.50%
Upshur	East Mountain	1.000%	\$3,650.99	\$2,972.27	22.83%	\$34,802.35	\$37,429.58	-7.01%
Upshur	Gilmer	1.500%	\$237,272.51	\$168,084.48	41.16%	\$2,147,381.47	\$1,886,246.36	13.84%
Upshur	Ore City	1.250%	\$20,883.13	\$17,980.98	16.14%	\$193,023.68	\$188,672.06	2.30%
Upshur	Union Grove	1.000%	\$534.43	\$343.06	55.78%	\$4,205.29	\$3,850.81	9.20%

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced he will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts \$1.06 billion in local sales tax allocations for October, 17.4 percent more than in October 2021.

These allocations are based on sales made in August by businesses that report tax monthly.

Gladewater continued to post strong growth - recording its 13th month in a row of positive sales tax numbers. Gladewater's sales tax revenue was 20.54-percent above last year's numbers for this time of year - \$120,475.69 compared to \$99,941.41 in 2021. For the year, Gladewater sets at 13.53-percent ahead of 2021 numbers - \$1,156,388.55 compared to \$1,018,490.45.

Clarksville City posted a 10.62-percent increase over 2021 - \$8,207.96 compared to \$7,419.38.

"State sales tax collections continued to climb rapidly in September, with solid growth in receipts from all major economic sectors," Hegar said.

"Surging receipts from nonretail sectors indicate that the exceptionally strong spending by businesses in recent months continued unabated. Spurred in part by inflation in building materials and other business input prices, the mining, construction, manufacturing, and wholesale trade sectors have each exhibited double-digit growth in sales tax remittances for 10 or more consecutive months.



OPINION/COMMENTARY

THE FIRST AMENDMENT: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of all the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

THE ECONOMIST

Crisis Management ...

For the second consecutive year, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics has been awarded to three Americans. For 2022, the recipients are Ben S. Bernanke (former Federal Reserve Chairman now with The Brookings Institution), Douglas W. Diamond (University of Chicago), and Philip H. Dybvig (Washington University in St. Louis) "for research on banks and financial crises."



Each year, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awards the Prize (formally the Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel) in recognition of ideas and research that increase our understanding of important issues in economics and related areas. Although most people are not interested in the pure economics of such research, the discoveries often shape public policy or even the way we think about the world which, in turn, affects the daily lives of virtually everyone.

This year's winners focused on monetary economics and, in particular, how it applies to banks during financial crises. Each of these researchers looked at information asymmetries in banking, which involves the fact that potential borrowers know more about their creditworthiness than lenders, and how banks address the problem. They also looked at what happens during a financial crisis. This work provides important theoretical understanding, as well as practical application.

An important concept in Mr. Bernanke's work was that banks can serve as an accelerator in business cycles. The traditional approach dating back to the 1800s is for banks to continue to lend during crisis situations, but only against very strong assets.

However, when things start going downhill, banks typically stop lending due to declining asset values, worsening the situation. Similarly, when the economy improves, asset values rise, and lending increases. Diamond and Dybvig developed a model showing how runs on banks can occur as a crisis begins and how policies such as deposit insurance can lessen the associated risk.

As Fed Chair during the financial crisis of 2007-08, Bernanke sought to reduce the accelerator role of banks as the economy struggled by implementing "quantitative easing" (QE). Essentially, QE floods the system with liquidity, encouraging banks to lend. The policy was controversial, but kept the situation from becoming much worse. Without that massive infusion, there was a genuine threat of global financial collapse. Some indicators (such as the "spread," – the difference between the risk-free rate and what banks charge when lending to each other) were at alarming proportions (55 times the normal gap at one point) and could not have been sustained.

The work of these Nobel Memorial Prize winners helped us better understand how central banks should react during an economic crisis. While all policies can involve negative consequences, the Great Recession could have been far worse without their seminal contributions.

Stay safe!

This day ...

Cancer, in any of its forms is a frightening diagnosis. Every single reader has dealt with this disease in some form. Some families get an unfair helping of the dreaded disease. Some are shocked to find that exposure to carcinogens in ways they couldn't have imagined have brought the disease to their lives.

I have watched some face the fight with a smile and determination. I have seen some let the disease take them without raising a fist to fight because it came at a time that it was just too much to bear. We have all seen the fight and the surrender too many times to count.

So here comes October with all of its reminders about breast cancer awareness in cheery pink. And certainly the focus has led to saved lives and earlier treatment and that is definitely something to celebrate. And we do. We have come a long way. So, I too, will be breaking out my pink shirts.

My grandmother was diagnosed in the days of brutalizing surgery and chemo. She surrendered when the disease metastasized. She had lived a loving and relatively long life. Yet as she waited to leave this earth one of her heartbreaking cries to me was "why can't I just die?" I didn't know the answer to her question but I encouraged her to be at peace and be with us until she wasn't.

My joyful aunt raised her fist and fought the disease with energy and fierce dedication and she lived to be 85. She died of our family's most feared ailment...stroke. One of my best

The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



friends fought cancer in her early 40s just as fiercely only to embrace the inevitable and say goodbye to her 11-year old son. My husband's beloved Granddaddy fought it with the help of her family as long as she could and had seven years more of life, but died far too soon and far too young.

Medicine has come a long way. Treatments for cancer are better than ever. But that doesn't change the fear of the unknown that comes with the diagnosis. So we keep fighting as long as we can. And we keep supporting those we love as long as we can.

Until there is no more time.

Today is all we have. Today, this moment, is our life. Let's try to live it as fully, as joyfully, as courageously, and as kindly as we can.

Because we can.

That is the gift we have before us...this day. I pray that your gift of life, today, is filled with much laughter and love. And memories. Sweet and precious memories.

Early voting begins Oct. 24

Early voting in the Nov. 8 general election begins Oct. 24 and runs through Nov. 4. Applications for voting by mail must be received by Oct. 28, according to the secretary of state's office.

Texans are eligible to vote by mail if they are 65 or older; sick or disabled; are expected to give birth within three weeks of Election Day; will be absent from the county where they vote during early voting and on Election Day; or are in jail but otherwise eligible.

If voting by mail, Texans are urged to carefully read the instructions before putting their ballot in the mail. More than 12% of mail-in ballots were rejected in the March primary for not complying with tighter voting regulations enacted in the last legislative session, according to kut.org.

Meanwhile, the latest poll shows the race between Gov. Greg Abbott and Beto O'Rourke has tightened since the Sept. 30 debate between the two, the Corpus Christi Caller Times reported. The latest poll by Marist College shows Abbott's lead has dropped to 4 percentage points.

As the race hits the homestretch, O'Rourke reports having slightly more cash on hand in the latest three-month reporting period, which ended Sept. 29. He also outraised Abbott by a slight margin during the same period.

EPA sued over pollution from coal plants

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been sued by two national environmental advocacy groups for allegedly failing to ensure eight Texas coal-fired power plants are meeting approved emission standards.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the suit was filed last week after the EPA missed a deadline to stop the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality from exempting the coal plants from regulations limiting particulate matter emissions. An attorney with one of the groups, the Environmental Integrity Project, said the groups have been challenging the TCEQ exemptions since 2010.

"Essentially, Texas has these emission limits for particulate matter," Clark-Leach told the American-Statesman. "Particulate matter is soot, it's the black stuff you see coming out of smokestacks. It's a bad idea if you've got people living nearby to emit in excess of those limits."

The EPA's website says that exposure to particulate matter can be harmful and is linked to lung and heart issues. Since being exempted by TCEQ in 2010, the plants have increased emissions as much as 33-fold. However, four of the plants have in recent years either switched to natural gas or shut down completely.

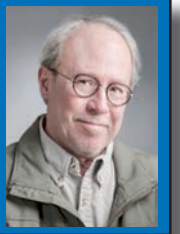
Drought conditions expected to return

A warmer and drier September and the continued presence of La Nina conditions mean drought conditions are likely to return to the parts of Texas that got some relief in August, according to Dr. Mark Wentzel, a hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board.

At the end of September, drought conditions covered 61% of the state, Wentzel wrote, which was down 15 percentage points from the end of August.

However, the National Weather Service expects a third

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straight fall and winter of La Niña conditions, meaning below-average rain and above-average temperatures across Texas during the fall and early winter. Those conditions are expected to dissipate early next year, hopefully bringing drought relief and possibly complete recovery by the end of next spring.

Avian flu shows up in backyard poultry flock

The highly contagious avian influenza was recently detected in a backyard poultry flock in Dallas County, prompting health experts to recommend owners of domestic birds to limit all unnecessary contact with wild birds. The virus is easily transmitted not just by actual contact but through contaminated equipment, clothing and even shoes of caretakers.

Symptoms include diarrhea, incoordination, lethargy, coughing, sneezing and sudden death, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Game bird hunters are urged to wear gloves when disposing of carcasses, and disinfecting tools with a bleach solution. Those who find birds who have signs consistent with avian influenza should contact their local TPWD biologist, whose contact information can be found on the agency's website.

New ERCOT chief vows grid stability

The new CEO of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas said at a press conference last week that one of his main duties is convincing Texans they can stop worrying about the electric grid.

"The key is going to be continued reliable execution," Pablo Vegas said. "Achieving reliable operations over extreme weather conditions, that's how you continue to build trust."

He made the comments at a press conference held jointly with Peter Lake, chair of the Public Utility Commission. Both Lake and Vegas said improvements and operational changes made since the February 2021 freeze have made the grid much more reliable.

They pointed out there were no systemic outages during one of the hottest summers on record, which spurred a record demand for power, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"We continue to be tested, (and) we continue to pass those tests," Vegas said.

COVID-19 cases drop slightly

The number of COVID-19 cases reported in the past week in Texas by the Coronavirus Resource Center at Johns Hopkins University decreased slightly to 13,442, with 92 deaths reported. Texas Department of State Health Services reported 1,147 lab-confirmed COVID-19 hospitalizations across the state, also a slight drop from the previous week.




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McDONALIZING THE CHURCH

For the sake of this little article, "McDonalization" is "When the church adopts the characteristics of a fast-food restaurant." We all know the power fast-food restaurants have to draw children to them with their Happy meals or whatever else they are called. There are playgrounds, toys, and gimmicks, and they work! They entice children, and their hesitant parents by the millions. More and more churches have adopted this concept of promoting pleasure, amusement, and entertainment as a means to increase their numbers. We see church buildings today with coffee shops, fitness centers, and their own fast-food eateries. These are actually expected in many religious settings. For example, one denominational church contacted Walt Disney World designers to help make the children's part of their new addition, called "Whacky World Studios," magical and eye-catching for the kids. Sadly, some Churches of Christ are slowly but surely incorporating such.

There was a time when folks were content to come to church assemblies, and sit through Bible classes where the Bible was actually studied and taught. In their worship they were content to "continue steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine, and fellowship in the breaking of bread and in prayers" (Acts 2: 42), all without being entertained by all kinds of incentives! But not so today, I'm sad to say. Today entertainment and incentives of all kinds is expected.

For example, churches are getting into the "playground" business big time. Some of the first questions many ask, when visiting the church assemblies are: "What programs do you have for our children? Do you have children's church? Do you have a youth activity room with couches and video games? Do you allow praise teams and special contemporary music? Do you have sports teams that participate in church leagues? Does the church take the children on trips, and what about church camps? What activities do you provide for seniors?" In other words, what do you provide for me and mine? Entertainment is utilized to draw the people and keep up the attendance. But what you win people with is what you win them to! When our priorities are in the right place, we will find ourselves walking into the worship assembly focused on God and His Son rather than ourselves. Think on these things.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Manna House needs

The local Manna House needs your help so they can help those needing assistance.

Manna House needs help - such as bread, canned fruit, jelly, peanut butter and mac-n-cheese. Also needed is cranberry sauce and cake mix for the upcoming holidays.

If you are grocery shopping, consider picking up a few extra items for Manna House, so they can keep helping others. Drop off the non-perishable items at 519 E Broadway Ave. or the Gladewater Mirror at 211 N. Main. Got questions, call (903) 845-3128.



West Mountain VFD firefighters visited Union Grove elementary students last week during National Fire Prevention Week.

Photo by Jennifer Morvan

Help offered on National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Workforce Solutions East Texas (WSET) announces its partnership with Texas Workforce Solutions-Vocational Rehabilitation Services (TWS-VRS) to participate in National Disability Employment Awareness Month, an annual awareness campaign that takes place each October.

The agencies will host an interactive employer event in East Texas on Thursday, October 20, from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. at Maude Cobb Convention Center located at 100 Grand Blvd. The purpose of National Disability Employment Awareness Month is to educate about disability employment issues and celebrate the many and varied contributions of America's workers with disabilities. This year's theme is "Disability: Part of the Equity Equation."

They invite the public and East Texas employers to join the event, visit immersion tables to expand knowledge on types of disabilities, and learn about programs to help your business find and train applicants. The event will feature a proclamation from the Longview Mayor Pro-Tem, Kristen Ishihara, success stories from Workforce Solutions East Texas participants, and immersion tables with an invitation for audience participation.

"Most people don't realize that individuals with disabilities are one of the largest

minority groups in the United States," said Anne Cozart, TWS VRS Business Relations Coordinator. "Our event is an effort to connect employers with this group and also to offer them services, such as disability awareness training, for their current employees."

WSET partners with TWS-VRS to ensure that individuals with disabilities in our community have access to the array of workforce services we offer. Workforce Solutions staff may make referrals to TWS-VRS for job seekers with physical or mental disabilities to determine appropriate benefits and eligibility. Workforce Solutions staff may also receive referrals from TWS-VRS for VR customers who may be eligible to receive workforce services such as adult education and literacy services, childcare services, attend career workshops, training, and more. VR staff are often co-located in Workforce Solutions Offices and can provide information about how VR Services may help individuals with disabilities reach their employment goals. Together, our partnership is a win-win for Texans with disabilities seeking employment and for employers seeking to expand diversity and inclusion efforts by making their workforces inclusive of people with disabilities.

Immersion Tables

Blind - Jarrett Gist with Lighthouse for the Blind
 Mobility - Susan Harris with Access 2 Mobility

Mental and Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities - Kathleen Newman with Community Healthcore

Hearing - Lori Cotter with TWS VRS and Teresa Dell with Sorenson Communications

Employers and employees in all industries can learn more about participating in National Disability Employment Awareness Month and ways they can promote its messages - during October and throughout the year - by visiting www.dol.gov/NDEAM.

Vet office moving

Upshur County Veterans Service Officer Bobby Baker's office will be moved from the county courthouse to the county Rock Building in Gilmer effective Nov. 2.

The move results from the impending multi-million dollar restoration of the courthouse much to its original appearance when opened in 1937. County offices in the building will vacate it for up to three years, with most of them moving to the former Gilmer ISD administration building a short distance southward.

Baker announced his office's last day in the courthouse will be next Wednesday (Oct. 26). It will then be open Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but he said veterans need to call him at 903-680-8100 to gain access through a secure door at the new location.

Upshur County Commissioners Court last Friday approved moving Baker's office to the Depression-era

building, which fronts on 301 E. Butler at the intersection of U.S. 271. The facility also houses some other county offices, and Baker will share space with county maintenance supervisor Gene Crutsinger, whose office has Internet access.

Upshur early voting

Early voting in Upshur County for the Nov. 8 general election will be held at the Gilmer Civic Center starting Monday, extending through Nov. 4.

No early nor election-day voting will be held at the Upshur County Courthouse in Gilmer, the usual site for early in-person balloting in recent years. The civic center is at 1218 U.S. Hwy. 271 North.

Only local race is between Republican Precinct 4 County Commissioner Jay W. Miller, seeking re-election to a second 4-year term, and his write-in opponent, businessman Robert Perry.

Voting hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 28; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 29; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 30; and 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

For further information, including details about mailed ballots, contact county Election Administrator Lory Harle's courthouse office at 903-680-8506.

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OBITUARY

RUTH DOWNING

Ruth Downing, 88, passed away on October 12, 2022, in Kilgore. Ruth was born January 3, 1933, in Healdton, Oklahoma. She moved with her family in 1936 and has spent most all her life in Gladewater and the East Texas area.



Ruth attended Broadway Elementary School and Gladewater High School graduating with the class of 1951. She was a homemaker and member of Memorial Baptist Church in Gladewater, Texas. After her husband's retirement from GTE together they started a business in the Union Grove Community, Easy Living Homes, building moveable and affordable homes. After full retirement she and her husband moved

to Kilgore to be near their children.

Ruth is survived by her beloved husband Lee Downing of Kilgore; daughter, Josie Atchley and husband Gary of Kilgore; son, Danny Downing and wife Marion of Kilgore; 7 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; sisters-in-law, Barbara Kennedy and Madelyn Kennedy, both of Gladewater.

Ruth was preceded in death by her parents Luther and Ora D Kennedy; son, Michael Ray Downing of Gladewater; brothers, Floyd Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Ralph Kennedy, and Sherman Kennedy; sisters, Oretha Hyden and Luvena Thompson, all of Gladewater, as well as one sibling lost during birth.

Special thanks to the caregivers and doctors at HeartsWay Hospice that took such loving care of Ruth. Also, a thanks to her sweet grandchildren and great-grandchildren that helped care for their grandmother with such tenderness in her last days. Memorials may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Texas or HeartsWay Hospice in Longview, Texas. A graveside service was held Saturday October 15, 2022, at Gladewater Memorial Park at 10 o'clock in the morning.

JOYCE BROOKS

Joyce Brooks, age 86, passed from this world on Monday, October 10, 2022. Joyce was born and raised in Gladewater and retired from Gladewater I.S.D. after 25 years of service.



She is preceded in death by her husband Jack Brooks, her daughter Claudia Brooks, sister Mildred (Phillips) Settle, and her parents James Alphas Phillips and Audrey (Money) Phillips.

She is survived by her son, Keith Brooks, three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at Lakeview Funeral Home in Longview, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, 2022, with a small reception to follow.

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City council holding public hearings for beer/wine sales and gas well drilling

At a special meeting held Tuesday the Gladewater City Council was scheduled to consider a resolution authorizing the filing of a solid waste grant application with East Texas Council of Governments and the council was slated to consider the Sesquicentennial (150th) logo for Gladewater's upcoming celebration in 2023.

Results of those actions were not available at presstime.

The council is scheduled to meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in regular session at City Hall to discuss the following:

- a) Minutes - September 13, 2022 and September 15, 2022
- b) CORRECTED Investment Report for quarter ending June 30, 2022
- c) Investment Report for quarter ending September 30, 2022
- d) Resolution R-22-19 designating a public newspaper of general circulation to be the official newspaper for the City of Gladewater, Texas
- e) Ordinance 0-22-07 Gregg County 2022 Certified Tax Roll Report for the City of Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas
- f) Ordinance 0-22-08 Upshur County 2022 Certified Tax Roll Report for the City of Gladewater, Upshur County, Texas

● PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for a Specific Use Permit for shortterm rental, event space, and horse shows at ABS A1 75 GOODWIN, WILLIAM, TRACT 1, 106.37 ACRES & HOUSE, more commonly known as 2000 Gay Avenue

● PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for a Specific Use Permit for small business warehouse, personal storage, or project space at LTS 4 & 5 BLK 8 SHEPPERD HILLS, more commonly known as 1621 N. Lynn Street

● PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for a Specific Use Permit for Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit (BQ) at LTS 15 THRU 19 NCB 63 GLADEWATER & PT OF ALLEY, more commonly known as 227 S. Main Street

● PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for a Specific Use Permit for Wine and Malt Beverage Retailer's Permit (BG) at LTS SA; 6; 7 & 8 NCB 7 GLADEWATER (E 10' LT 5) & PT ALLEY, more commonly known as 102 W. Pacific Avenue

● PUBLIC HEARING regarding a request for a permit to drill a gas well to be located on 6.597 acres of the AB 50 JR CROSBY SUR TR 22-05, more commonly known as being

in the vicinity of E. Commerce Avenue, Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas

● EXECUTIVE SESSION pursuant to Local Government Code §551.087 - deliberation regarding economic development negotiation

● CONSIDERATION of a request for a permit to drill a gas well to be located on 6.597 acres of the AB SO JR CROSBY SUR TR 22-05, more commonly known as being in the vicinity of E. Commerce Avenue, Gladewater, Gregg County, Texas

● Discuss and consider the adoption of an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of City of Gladewater, Texas Combination Tax and Surplus Revenue Certificates of Obligation, Series 2022A, in the principal amount of \$1,020,000 and awarding the sale of such Certificates of Obligation to the Texas Water Development Board

● Discuss and consider adoption of an Ordinance authorizing the issuance of City of Gladewater, Texas Combination Tax and Surplus Revenue Certificates of Obligation, Series 2022B, in the principal amount of \$841,000 and awarding the sale of such Certificates of Obligation to the Texas Water Development Board

● Discuss and consider adoption of a Resolution approving the execution and delivery of a Principal Forgiveness Agreement for water system improvements; and resolving other matters relating to the subject

● Discuss and consider adoption of a Resolution authorizing and directing establishment of two construction accounts and a sinking fund with Depository Bank pursuant to Bond Ordinances and Principal Forgiveness Agreements with the Texas Water Development Board; appointing authorized signatories with respect to such accounts; and resolving other matters relating to the subject

● Consideration of Lake Board recommendation of board appointment to fill a vacant position

● Consideration of amending office hours for Gladewater City Hall

● Consideration of Fire Protection Agreement between the City of Gladewater and the Upshur County Emergency Services District #1 as agent for the City of Union Grove for fiscal year 2023

● Consideration of Fire Protection Agreement between the City of Gladewater and the Upshur County Emergency Services District #1 for fiscal year 2023

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10/9/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20225025	6:09		29 JULIA WOOD JULIA WOOD
	ABANDONED 911	20225026	9:46		
	ASSIST	20225027	11:29		10882 LOCUST LOCUST RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225028	11:46	SABINE RIVER BOAT RAMP	1000 S RIVER RIVER RD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225029	12:03		321 W SUNSET SUNSET
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225030	14:07		110 JEANNETTE JEANNETTE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225031	14:25	SUBWAY	106 E UPSHUR UPSHUR
	UNATTENDED DEATH	20225032	14:35		29 JULIA WOODS JULIA WOODS
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225033	14:44		1110 N LYNN LYNN
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225034	14:51	SABINE RIVER BOAT RAMP	1000 S RIVER RIVER RD
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225035	15:48		517 N FERRY FERRY
	10-50 MINOR	20225036	17:19		UPSHUR UPSHER
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225037	17:28		1204 NORTH NORTH
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225038	18:50		1199 WILLOW OAK WILLOW OAK
10/10/22	EMS	20225039	0:56		500 RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE DR
	EMS	20225040	5:16		1310 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	EMS	20225041	10:19		507 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	ASSIST	20225042	11:13	RES-MOR APARTMENTS	700 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225043	12:26		1616 N RODEO RODEO ST
	EMS	20225044	14:02		1520 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	HARASSMENT	20225045	14:42		511 S TYLER TYLER
	BURGLARY/HABITATION	20225046	14:52		801 GARY GARY
	WARRANT	20225047	16:03		709 RODEN RODEN
	10-50 MINOR	20225048	21:04		1776 SCARLET OAK SCARLET OAK
10/11/22	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225049	0:20		526 W MARSHALL MARSHALL AVE
	EMS	20225050	1:12		10980 FM 2685 FM 2685
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225051	2:10		DEAN DEAN
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225052	4:59		1404 HOBART HOBART
	CRIM TRESPASS	20225053	6:48	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	EMS	20225054	7:19	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	20225055	8:06	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	EMS	20225056	8:16	JULIAWOOD HOMES	36 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	ASSIST	20225058	9:33		
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225059	10:57		24023 BIRDY BIRDY
	ASSIST	20225060	12:31		1111 N LYNN LYNN ST
	FIRE DEPT	20225062	14:58		900 MARTHA MARTHA
	EMS	20225063	15:44	DIXIE MOTEL	328 S TYLER TYLER RD
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20225064	15:44		316 MELBA MELBA
	FIRE DEPT	20225065	16:09		10792 HWY 271 S HWY 271 S
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225066	17:11		801 N GARY GARY
	FIRE DEPT	20225067	19:06		716 CLAIR CLAIR
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225068	19:44	GARDENS OF GLADEWATER	108 N LEE LEE ST
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225069	21:10		905 EAST LAKE EAST LAKE DR
	ABANDONED 911	20225070	21:24	3D PLASTICS/QUANTUM PLASTICS	1095 E COMMERCE COMMERCE ST
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20225071	22:06		530 NORTH NORTH ST
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225072	22:23		W UPSHUR UPSHUR
10/12/22	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225073	2:49	CEFCO #79	1109 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225074	3:01		
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225075	4:31		DEAN DEAN
	ALARM/OTHER	20225076	5:14	BROOKSHIRE GROCERY	1300 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225077	7:22		S TYLER TYLER ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225078	7:32		1006 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD DR
	FIRE DEPT	20225079	7:43		10792 S HWY 271 HWY 271
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225080	8:02		N LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	ASSIST	20225081	8:18	JULIAWOOD HOMES	42 JULIAWOODS JULIAWOODS
	EMS	20225082	9:37		1016 CHEVY CHASE CHEVY CHASE
	ASSIST	20225083	9:51		204 WALTER DERRICK WALTER DERRICK
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	20225084	9:52		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	ASSIST	20225085	9:57		1609 SHELLCAMP SHELLCAMP
	ASSIST	20225086	10:56		218 LOCKER PLANT LOCKER PLANT
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225087	14:47	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ABANDONED 911	20225088	16:00	ALLSTATE COATINGS	100 N LEE LEE ST
	10-50 MAJOR	20225089	16:20		418 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	10-50 MINOR	20225090	16:41		HWY 80 HWY 80

Police Arrest Report

ARREST DATE	ARREST DATE	TIME	FULL NAME	RACE	SEX	OFFENSE	LOCATION ADDRESS
10/10/22	10/10/22	11:40	WARD, CHARLES DEMOND	B	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	700 W UPSHUR AVE
	10/10/22	11:40	WARD, CHARLES DEMOND	B	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	700 W UPSHUR AVE
	10/10/22	11:40	WARD, CHARLES DEMOND	B	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	700 W UPSHUR AVE
10/11/22	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES	100 DEAN ST
	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	EXPIRED LICENSE PLATES	100 DEAN ST
	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	FAILURE TO MAINTAIN FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY	100 DEAN ST
	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	NO DRIVERS LICENSE	100 DEAN ST
	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	FAIL TO DISPLAY DRIVERS LICENSE	100 DEAN ST
	10/11/22	2:15	SIMMONS, CHARLES DESHAUN	B	M	FAILURE TO APPEAR (CLASS C OFFENSE)	100 DEAN ST
10/13/22	10/13/22	15:53	BENNETT, JACOB AARON	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1400 N MAIN
	10/13/22	15:53	BENNETT, JACOB AARON	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	1400 N MAIN
10/16/22	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	12:48	SKINNER, WILLIAM LAMBERT III	W	M	WARRANT (LOCAL)	710 TENERY
	10/16/22	1:28	EASTMAN, ROBERT EDWARD	W	M	POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE IN PENALTY	1109 E BROADWAY AVE
	10/16/22	1:28	EASTMAN, ROBERT EDWARD	W	M	FRAUDULENT USE/POSSESSION OF IDENTIFYING INFO	1109 E BROADWAY AVE

No foul play suspected in body found by school bus driver

By Phillip Williams

Foul play is not suspected so far in the death of a man whose body was discovered Wednesday afternoon last week when a Gilmer school bus with students aboard came upon it lying beside a northern Upshur County rural road, said county and school officials.

An autopsy was ordered on Louie Grant Jr., 51, of Pittsburg, who was found in the 1600 block of Lavender Road north of Gilmer, said Sheriff Larry Webb in a news release last Thursday.

Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Rhonda Welch, who pronounced Grant dead and ordered the autopsy, said he had been deceased "several hours." Autopsy results from Forensic Medical Management Services, located near Tyler, were partially complete, and pending Monday, she said.

"Investigators process(ed) the area where the body was found and at this time, foul play is not suspected with this case," Webb wrote. He said citizens in the area should have no "safety concerns due to this incident."

After issuing that statement, Webb said he

was told that students and a monitor on the bus spotted the body, and Welch agreed that was the case, but Gilmer ISD Superintendent Rick Albritton said in a social media post the unnamed bus driver saw it.

Webb said, however, the driver called in the discovery to the sheriff's office about 3:30 p.m., and that sheriff's deputies and investigators responded to the scene.

In a social media post on the "Gilmer ISD Superintendent Corner" Facebook page, Albritton wrote "Please be in prayer for the Gilmer ISD community. One of our bus drivers discovered a deceased person on the side of the road while delivering students home from school.

"Please keep any families, students, or staff members impacted by this tragedy in your thoughts and prayers."

Webb, who said Grant's family was notified of the death, wrote that anyone with information on the matter should contact the sheriff's office at 903-843-2541 or Upshur County Crime Stoppers at 903-843-3131.

Shane Guthrie is lead investigator on the case, the sheriff added.

	EMS	20225091	17:33		1011 SHERROD SHERROD DR
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225092	17:31		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	EMS	20225093	17:34	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	FIRE DEPT	20225094	18:04		CANFIELD CANFIELD
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225095	18:22		S LOOP 485 LOOP 485
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225096	18:33	GLADEWATER POLICE DEPARTMENT	511 S TYLER TYLER RD
	EMS	20225097	18:39		1111 N LYNN LYNN
	ENDANGERED CHILD	20225098	18:46	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	ABANDONED 911	20225099	18:58	LAKE GLADEWATER	1602 LAKESHORE LAKESHORE DR
	FALSE 9-1-1	20225100	19:30		101 EMPIRE EMPIRE ST
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225101	19:49		1210 N CULVER CULVER ST
	FIRE DEPT	20225102	20:02		25033 COUNTRY CLUB COUNTRY CLUB
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225103	21:11	TEXAS TRADITIONS	807 E BROADWAY BROADWAY
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225104	23:35		LEE LEE
10/13/22	ALARM/OTHER	20225105	1:21		700 W MELBA MELBA AVE
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225106	4:13	GENUINE AUTO CARE	905 E PACIFIC PACIFIC AVE
	ABANDONED 911	20225107	5:44		205 S FERRY FERRY
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225108	7:13		617 RODEN RODEN LN
	INCIDENT - NO REPORT	20225109	11:34		301 S MAIN MAIN ST
	FIRE DEPT	20225110	11:44		10792 HWY 271 HWY 271 S
	10-50 MINOR	20225111	15:02	LEE BUILDING	800 E BROADWAY BROADWAY AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225112	15:23	SABINE RIVER BOAT RAMP	1000 S RIVER RIVER RD
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225113	15:30	AMERICAN REAL ESTATE	1400 N MAIN MAIN ST
	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225114	16:20		902 MARTHA MARTHA
	WARRANT	20225115	16:46		130 N LEE LEE
	10-50 MINOR	20225116	17:46	CASH STORE	101 E UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225117	18:05	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
	FIRE DEPT	20225118	18:24	TRUMAN SMITH CHILDREN'S CENTER	2200 W UPSHUR UPSHUR
	SUSPICIOUS NOISE	20225119	21:28		GAY GAY
10/14/22	MISCELLANEOUS	20225121	6:12		1000 NELWYN NELWYN AVE
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225122	9:32		
	CRIM MIS	20225124	10:28		1405 SPRUCE SPRUCE
	EMS	20225125	10:56		608 STARNES STARNES
	DISTURBANCE-RESIDENCE	20225126	11:30		301 N LEE LEE ST
	ASSIST	20225127	12:08		14280 TIMBER RIDGE TIMBER RIDGE LN
	EMS	20225130	13:47		5377 SWEET GUM SWEET GUM
	ASSIST	20225131	14:00	GREENWAY VILLAGE	50 GREENWAY VILLAGE GREENWAY VILLAGE
	HARASSMENT	20225132	14:32		716 CANFIELD CANFIELD
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225133	14:59		700 RODEN RODEN
	ALARM/OTHER	20225134	15:39		1501 W STA VISTA
	FIRE DEPT	20225135	16:14		100 W GAY GAY
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225136	19:32		605 TENNERY TENNERY
	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	20225137	22:03		COMMERCE COMMERCE
	MISCELLANEOUS	20225138	22:53		RODEO RODEO
	RECKLESS DRIVING	20225139	23:25		UPSHUR UPSHUR
	DISTURBANCE-OTHER	20225140	23:56		1620 N MAIN MAIN ST
10/15/22	ANIMAL CONTROL	20225142	6:45		1006 E SHEPPARD SHEPPARD
	ALARM/HUMAN ERROR	20225143	7:34	GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL	2201 W GAY GAY AVE
	ABANDONED VEHICLE	20225144	9:20		W COMMERCE W COMMERCE
	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	20225145	9:21	EZ MART	400 W UPSHUR UPSHUR AVE
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Quail surveys suggest uncertain prospects heading into Oct. 29 season opener

AUSTIN – Bobwhite and scaled quail populations continue to battle against drought conditions across Texas as quail season opens statewide Oct. 29. This means hunting opportunities and success will vary throughout the state.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) biologists completed their annual Quail Roadside Survey period in August, covering more than 3,300 road miles to gather data. Reports of habitat and range conditions ran the gamut for bobwhite quail, but a consistent thread was a decline in habitat quality going into late summer. Outside of a handful of counties in South Texas, bobwhites were few and far between.

“The lone bright spot again this year was the South Texas Plains, the only bob-

white region in the state to see an increase in recorded abundance,” said John McLaughlin, Upland Game Bird Program Leader for TPWD. “With a grain of salt, the number of bobwhites observed per route was up from 3.1 to 5.3, but still below the 15-year mean of 9.0. These numbers will provide some comfort to Texas hunters, but the statewide outlook, including the Rolling Plains, again points to tough sledding in 2022.”

However, widespread rainfall throughout August and September could impact bird populations. According to McLaughlin, it is possible this late season moisture will improve opportunities for late season nesting, but it is unknown how well the broods will fair and what their contributions will be to the fall populations.

Scaled quail are better evolved to withstand drought than bobwhites but nonetheless also rely on timely rainfall in the spring and late summer to grow populations. There is some room for hope for good hunting conditions in the Trans-Pecos region thanks to some timely rain this year.

“The foundation on which these populations are built are habitat and annual rainfall, and there are two storylines for scaled quail in 2022: the Trans-Pecos, and everywhere else,” said McLaughlin. “The Trans-Pecos continues to be our top producing ecoregion for blue quail and will be one of the few places in the state with room for optimism this hunting season. The benefactor of widely dispersed habitat and timely rainfall this year, the outlook for far West Texas is more promising.

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The Gladewater Lady Bears volleyball team had once again an even week as they went 1-1 improving their record to 16-21 on the season and 2-5 in district play. The week started with a 3-0 loss on the road at Sabine. Which was followed up by a 2-1 win on the road at Hughes Springs.

The Lady Bears will now finish up the season with 3 straight home games. Starting on Tuesday afternoon when they host White Oak. Then on Friday, Dangerfield will make the trip to Gladewater for a 4:30 start.

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2. Wink 33-5
3. Iola 36-3
4. Windthorst 30-8
5. Thrall 23-13
6. Beckville 28-10
7. Harper 24-5
8. Cumby 23-4
9. Amarillo Highland Park 29-7
10. Normangee 30-9
11. Plains 25-12
12. San Augustine 13-2
13. Lindsay 28-9
14. Whitewright 28-10
15. Johnson City 28-10
16. Crawford 21-17
17. Albany 21-7
18. Bremond 29-12
19. Valley Mills 32-3
20. Shiner 25-12

Class 3A

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2. Gunter 32-6
3. Holliday 36-2
4. Columbus 36-3
5. Hardin 27-4
6. Fairfield 32-3
7. Peaster 30-4
8. White Oak 34-7
9. Tatum 35-6
10. Boyd 30-8
11. Compass Academy 24-3
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Fight against breast cancer

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images are taken from different angles, which may make breast tissue analysis clearer.

Here's a deeper dive into these topics.

What is breast cancer?

Breast cancer is a disease that occurs in breast tissue when cells in the breast "change and grow out of control," according to MedlinePlus, an online health information service produced by the U.S. National Library of Medicine.

The cells that cause breast cancer usually form a tumor — an abnormal mass of tissue.

Cancer cells and cancerous tumors (malignant) are dangerous because they can disrupt organ functions and kill healthy cells if left to spread, which can cause serious harm or death if left untreated, according to a report from MedicalNewsToday, a medical news website owned by Healthline Media.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women after skin cancer, says the National Cancer Institute.

Breast cancer diagnoses are extremely rare in teens. Teen girls between ages 15 and 19 have an incidence rate of 0.2 per 100,000, the CDC indicates.

Girls younger than 15 don't have a calculated breast cancer incidence rate because the CDC suppresses data when there are fewer than 16 cases, which the agency notes on its "United States Cancer Statistics: Data Visualizations" webpage.

Unique ways to reduce cancer risk every day

The human toll cancer takes is significant, both on the lives it claims and on the friends and family of those victims. Estimates from the International Agency for Research on Cancer indicated 10 million individuals across the globe lost their lives to cancer (excluding nonmelanoma skin cancer) in 2020. New research indicates those numbers could be on the rise.

A study published in the journal *The Lancet* in 2020 found that deaths from cancer are now more common in some high- and middle-income countries than deaths from cardiovascular disease. Authors of the study, which examined incidences of cancer among adults between the ages of 35 and 70 in 21 countries across five continents, concluded that cancer is like to become the leading cause of death in middle-age.

Though cancer is a formidable disease, many cases of cancer are preventable. In fact, the things people do every day can go a long way toward lowering their cancer risk by a significant margin. Certain behaviors, like avoiding smoking, are widely known to reduce cancer risk. But some lesser known actions also can help individuals lower their risk.

- **Quit when you hear the click at the gas station.** The Air Pollution Control District of Santa Barbara County in California notes that gasoline vapors include a variety of toxic substances, including benzene. Benzene is an air pollutant that adversely affects the central nervous system, the respiratory tract and the immune system. Modern automobiles now click when the gas tank is full and it's vital that drivers avoid adding any more gas after they hear that click. Drivers may be accustomed to topping off after the click, but doing so can affect the vapor recovery system in a car. That system is designed to keep toxic chemicals like benzene out of the air. Topping off can needlessly expose drivers and their passengers to benzene, which the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services considers a carcinogen, or cancer-causing chemical.

- **Grill wisely.** Millions of people anxiously await the return of warm weather so they can once again fire up their backyard grills. Various studies have suggested there's a link between well-done grilled meat and cancer. One study conducted by researchers at Vanderbilt University found that high intake of well-done meat increases exposure to heterocyclic amines (HCAs), a type of carcinogen that forms in cooked red meat. That doesn't mean individuals should put away their grills, but a change in grilling habits could help lower cancer risk. For example, one study from researchers at Kansas State University found that adding antioxidant-rich spices such as rosemary and thyme to marinade and soaking meat for at least an hour before cooking can reduce HCAs by as much as 87 percent.

- **Drink more fluids.** Drinking more fluids is one of the easier things people can do every day to reduce their cancer risk. The American Cancer Society recommends individuals consume eight cups of water per day, but millions likely fall far short of that amount. That's unfortunate, as research presented at the American Association for Cancer Research International Conference on Frontiers in Cancer Prevention Research in 2011 found that high fluid intake was associated with a 24 percent reduced bladder cancer risk among men. In addition, a separate study funded by the Strauss Institute and published in 2020 in the *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health* found that women with breast cancer consumed less water and total fluids than women who did not have breast cancer. The researchers concluded more investigation into the link between drinking more water and reducing breast cancer risk is necessary, but noted that drinking water is harmless, convenient and beneficial to many aspects of health.

Though cancer could soon become the leading cause of death in various parts of the globe, many of those deaths can be prevented. And even the simplest measures can make a difference in cancer risk.

Breast cancer incidence rates steadily increase with age, but it remains low for women under age 40, CDC data shows.

While not all experts agree on whether women under age 40 should receive mammograms, young women in their 20s and 30s have been diagnosed with breast cancer, according to incidence data published by the CDC, which dates back to 2019.

Women between the ages of 20 and 24 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 1.8 per 100,000.

The incidence rate jumps to 10.5 per 100,000 women, 30.1 per 100,000 women and 64.8 per 100,000 women, for women ages 25 to 29, 30 to 34 and 35 to 39, respectively.

Breast cancer incidence rates spike from ages 40 to 74, the CDC's data shows.

The incidence rate for middle-aged women steadily increases every four years. For example, women ages 40 to 44 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 131.7 per 100,000 women while women ages 55 to 59 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 273.3 per 100,000 women.

Breast cancer diagnoses are even more common in senior women. The CDC's data show women from age 60 to 64 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 339.8 per 100,000 women while women from age 65 to 69 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 425.2 per 100,000 women and women from age 70 to 74 have a breast cancer incidence rate of 475.8 per 100,000 women — the highest of any age group.

Declines in breast cancer incidence rates start to happen after age 75, according to the CDC.

What is a mammogram?

Mammography is a common breast cancer screening method that uses radiation to detect physical abnormalities in breast tissue. (iStock)

Mammograms are an X-ray procedure that helps doctors detect early signs of breast cancer, according to the CDC.

The machines used to conduct mammograms have plastic plates that flatten breasts, so X-ray images can be taken and analyzed by radiologists for abnormalities.

Mammogram results are typically reported in a few weeks, according to the CDC.

Women with dense breasts have a higher chance of getting breast cancer, the health agency reports, but some women have higher-density breasts if they're younger in age, pregnant or breastfeeding, taking hormone replacement therapy or have a lower body weight.

"Dense tissue can hide cancers," the CDC wrote in a "What Does It Mean to Have Dense Breasts?" report.

"Fibrous and glandular tissue looks white on a mammogram. So does a possible tumor," the CDC continued. "Because it's hard to tell the difference between a tumor and dense breast tissue on a mammogram, a small tumor may be missed."

Dr. Mona Jhaveri, cancer researcher and founder of Music Beats Cancer, a creative nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C., told Fox News Digital that dense breast tissue occurs in half of all women ages 40 and up.

"It's well known that detecting cancer lesions in women with dense breast tissue can be difficult," Jhaveri said. "Mammography is the standard of care for breast cancer screening, [but] it certainly has its risks and limitations."

Potential risks associated with mammography screening include overdiagnosis, false positives, anxiety and radiation injury, according to a study published in the *National Library of Medicine*.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force — an independent, volunteer panel of national experts in disease prevention — says women who place a higher value on the potential benefit of mammography over potential harm can choose to begin breast cancer screening once every two years between ages 40 and 49 years.

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