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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," said Dr. Kathleen Kiernan Harnden, director of breast oncology at the Inova Schar Cancer Institute in Annandale, Virginia.

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 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.

## Eagles hosting Chapel Hill Friday

By Terry Cannon  
Editor

Lindale High School Head Football Coach Chris Cochran was hoping to use a win against Kilgore last Friday as a springboard heading into this Friday's big District 9-4A encounter with the Chapel Hill Bulldogs at Eagle Stadium.

But Kilgore doused those hopes with a 63-29 rout in R.E. St. John Stadium to earn their third league win of the year.

Lindale slipped to 2-1 and 3-4 overall.

"At halftime, I thought we'd be just fine," Cochran said. "But the backbreaker was when you let them take the kickoff to the house."

The "backbreaker" was in fact a 77-yard return of the second half kickoff which turned a 28-14 Eagles' deficit to 35-14.

Cochran had good reason to feel his club was in a good position to take its third district win when his defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Bulldogs on fourth down in their own territory in the first period.

"When you stop them like that you have to score," he said, referring to a missed field goal. "In a game like this you can't get zero points when you are playing someone that good."



Lindale's Wyatt Parker takes off on an 11-yard scoring run last Friday in the Eagles' District 9-4A game in Kilgore.

Photo by Terry Cannon

In the better part of the first half, the Bulldogs were on their heels a bit and Cochran felt they were ready to be taken.

"You have to make the most of the other team's mistakes and we didn't do that," he said. "But they took advantage of ours."

Going into the game the Bulldogs were ranked No. 3 in the Class 4A Division I standings, yet Lindale seemed prime to pull the upset.

Kilgore assumed control and didn't look back.

After spotting the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead on an 80-yard run from quarterback Derrick Williams at the 7:07 mark in the first, the Eagles came back to tie the game on an 11-yard burst from running back Wyatt Parker with 3:06 remaining in the first.

But Kilgore jumped back in front on a 49-yard scoring run before Parker tied the game again, this time on a 24-yard touchdown run.

The Bulldogs then scored twice in the final four minutes of the half to take a 28-14 lead at the half.

P.J. Wiley scored from a yard out to complete a 69-yard scoring march with 3:26 left in the first half and Williams passed to Wiley for a 57-yard score to push the Kilgore advantage to 28-14 at intermission.

The Eagles, however, weren't quite finished.

Despite falling behind 35-14 on a 77-yard scoring scamper from Williams, the Eagles came back with a 69-yard scoring drive, capped by a nine-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Clint Thurman to Marcus Field.

Kilgore's Rylan Chaney connected with Chris Williams on an eight-yard touchdown to finish an 80-yard drive to increase the Bulldogs' advantage to 43-21 after the two-point conversion.

Once again, the Eagles' offense responded with Thurman scoring on an eight-yard run and tossing a two-point conversion to field to make it 43-29 with time winding down in the third period.

"We knew going in they were going to be a tough matchup," said Cochran. "And I thought they were more physical than we were up front."

Where the Eagles may have slipped a bit, Cochran said, was on the defensive side of the ball.

"So far this year we've been able to take the ball away and we just didn't do that (Friday night)," he said. "And you can't give the ball away to a good team like that. The recipe is the same each week, you've got to be physical and win the game up front."

This week, the Eagles will take on the No. 1-ranked Chapel Hill Bulldogs who have battered every opponent this season by scoring at a 54 points per game clip while allowing 29.5 points.

"From what I know about our coaches and players is that we will regroup, get after it and fight our tails off," Cochran said. "It's all about the response."

## Countryfest returns on Saturday

One of the most popular family events on the East Texas fall calendar — Countryfest — returns to downtown Lindale on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Sponsored by the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce, there will be fun things to do for all ages, including bounce houses, games and pony rides for the youngsters and the Crossroads Classic Car Show, held adjacent to Picker's Pavilion.

And of course, delicious food will be available all day.

This year, a scientific event will also take place as a solar eclipse will begin around 10:30 a.m. Saturday and continue until just after 12:30 p.m. across East Texas.

The car show, which benefits the Lillie Russell Memorial Library, will feature several dozen classic cars, trucks, Jeeps and motorcycles shown by enthusiasts from across the area.

It's one of the most popular items featured at Countryfest each year, as is the Harvest Hustle 5K run. Registration for the run begins at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Cannery stage with the race beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Countryfest has continued to grow exponentially during the past three and a half decades.

It outgrew its original space on the E.J. Moss Intermediate School campus and moved downtown and utilized Picker's Pavilion as well as the surrounding areas.

Youngsters will be able to enjoy most of their activities for free this year. There will be carnival games, inflatable rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, laser tag and a kid's art walk.

In addition to the car show, there will be the annual live and silent auction sponsored by the Hideaway Lake Kiwanis Club.

Live music will be on The Cannery stage throughout the day as well.

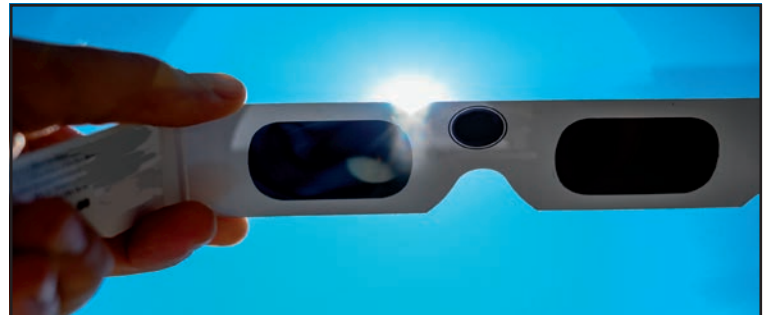
The Crossroads Classic Car Show returns for the 21<sup>st</sup> time and is scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at 205 Cannery Row near Picker's Pavilion in downtown Lindale.

The show features classic cars, trucks, Jeeps and bikes.

Entrants will begin lining up their vehicles on Friday, Oct. 13 and the show is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 14.

A perfect fall day weather-wise is in the forecast for that Saturday, where hundreds of classic cars will be lined up for inspection by fans from across East Texas.

This year, car show officials expect from 150 to 200 vehicles to be on display. Entrants will display awards won from previous car shows and provide information for those in attendance. Trophies will be awarded for top finishers in nearly 30 classes, including best of class winners in each category. Anyone needing more information can contact Rusty Morris at 903-571-9570.



### First of two solar eclipses on tap

Come this Saturday and next April, the best place to be will be deep in the heart of Texas. That's where the brightest star of all will be at the center of two celestial phenomena.

Within a span of six months, Texas will be the only state to witness not one, but two solar eclipses: an annular solar eclipse on Oct. 14, 2023, and—the one many are eagerly awaiting—the total solar eclipse on April 8, 2024. Whether you're an astronomy buff or just have a passing interest

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## 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

## The Best of Suzanne Bardwell



our family's most feared ailment...stroke. One of my best 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 Granny 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.

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## THE ECONOMIST

By Dr. M. Ray Perryman

### ARPA-H ...

Texas has been selected as the site of a major new federal initiative aimed at improving health. The Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H) is tasked with supporting biomedical and health breakthroughs. The agency has chosen three hubs (Texas, Cambridge, and Washington DC). Dallas will host the Customer Experience Hub, with



Austin, Houston, and San Antonio also heavily involved. A collaboration among these cities and a wide array of business and community leaders across the state provided the impetus for Texas to secure this vital project. I was pleased to be involved in the process, and my firm generated underlying data and analysis to support the effort.

ARPA-H will fund pathbreaking research with high potential to be impactful, but not well suited to typical science or commercial routes. Private sector resources are essential, but publicly funded research can be broader and bolder, complementing corporate efforts more focused on market outcomes. The federal government funds such basic research in other arenas, and discoveries enabled by agencies ranging from NASA to the National Science Foundation have profoundly enhanced quality of life and economic potential. Similarly, ARPA-H will tackle our most complex health issues.

The role of the Customer Experience Hub is to drive user testing, adoption, and access for ARPA-H projects; enhance clinical trials; reach representative patient populations; and capture outcomes data. The goal is to ensure that new discoveries are implemented in the most beneficial ways. Texas' diverse patient population will aid in crafting treatments, devices, and services that are accessible and easily adopted.

The location is a "win-win," benefiting both Texas and the ARPA-H mission. The state's world-class health care institutions, research universities and organizations, and medical schools figured prominently in the decision. Although not traditionally a life sciences powerhouse like some of the competing states, Texas is growing faster than any of these areas in key industries such as medical equipment and supplies and pharmaceuticals. This demonstrated capacity to attract capital investment can expedite the transition from laboratories to new treatments, supporting growth in related manufacturing. The more effectively new discoveries are deployed, the better the health outcomes.

Having ARPA-H in Texas will also lead to substantial economic benefits. The state is already on a notable upswing in bioscience activity, with other emerging initiatives (including the proposed multi-billion-dollar Texas Research Quarter at the iconic EDS campus in Plano). ARPA-H will generate significant spillover benefits throughout the economy.

On rare occasions, locations occur which fundamentally expand and redefine the prospects for an area. I have been privileged to be involved in several such initiatives dating back to the early 1980s (I was very young at the time). The ARPA-H selection provides Texas with just such an accelerator.

Stay safe!

## Texas employment at historic high, but jobless rate is up

For the 30th consecutive month Texas showed job growth, reaching just under 14 million jobs and outpacing the nation in its annual rate of employment growth, according to the Texas Workforce Commission.

"Our world-class Texas workforce has grown by more than 400,000 jobs over the last year, thanks largely to the energizing job creation by our private-sector employers," said TWC commissioner Aaron Demerson. "This continued growth highlights TWC's unwavering commitment to fostering collaboration and building partnerships with Texas employers across the state."

At the same time, the state's unemployment rate is tied for fifth-worst in the country at 4.1%, which is below the national average of 3.8%, the Texas Tribune reported. The jobless rate still has not returned to pre-pandemic levels, according to data from the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The higher jobless rate reflects a growing labor force due to increased population growth and fewer workers leaving the state, according to economic experts.

"Very tight labor markets, like what we've seen at the national level, are actually detrimental to matching workers to jobs because it's so hard for employers to hire," said Pia Orrenius, with the Dallas Federal Reserve office.

### Hegar: Texas economy chugging along

Comptroller Glenn Hegar says lawmakers are likely to have billions of dollars more than anticipated to spend as they go into another special session. The Dallas Morning News reported. However, though he has increased his revenue projection for the state by nearly \$5 billion over earlier projections, he warns that there are "dangers to the economic outlook."

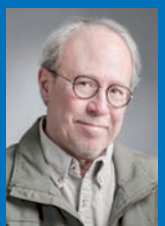
Hegar said his economic outlook does not assume a recession is imminent, but that possibility is "very real." His current forecast indicates the state will finish the two-year budget cycle with \$18.5 billion in unspent discretionary funds.

Lawmakers entered their third special session on Monday to consider Gov. Greg Abbott's proposal for school choice, widely known as vouchers, and increased border security. Other topics may be added later.

### ERCOT seeking to regulate new industrial consumers

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas is seeking to require

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large electric consumers to get its approval before connecting to its grid, The News reported. Opponents of the proposal say it is unprecedented and could damage the state's ability to attract large new businesses to the state.

Under ERCOT's proposal, any new facility that consumes an average peak of 75 megawatts would need its OK before getting power from the grid. That is enough electricity to power 15,000 homes, according to The News.

The proposed regulation, which is months away from final approval, comes due to the influx of large data centers, including cryptocurrency mining facilities that gobble up electricity from a grid that has become increasingly strained during both winter storms such as Uri in 2021 and last summer's intense heat wave.

Cryptominers and data centers differ from traditional power users in that they can turn power on and off almost immediately to take advantage of fluctuations in power prices. Some crypto centers made millions of dollars over the summer by voluntarily cutting usage when the grid is approaching peak levels.

"Many large loads that have connected to the system within the past two years are capable of going from full consumption to no consumption (or the reverse) in five minutes or less," ERCOT spokeswoman Trudi Webster said in an email to The News.

### Historic funding for Texas seaports

The Texas Transportation Commission has approved \$200 million for Texas seaports, the first funding of its kind in the state. The funding comes from a bill passed in the last full legislative session and is intended for port development and infrastructure projects.

The funding goes toward 31 projects recommended by the Port Authority Advisory Committee, a nine-member body that represents the Texas port industry.

"Texas ports are a crucial link in the supply chain," said Texas Transportation Commissioner Steven Alvis. "With the expansion of the Panama Canal, and under the governor's direction, improving these port facilities along the Texas Gulf Coast helps support this key economic driver for our state and the nation."

The state has two of the three largest ports in the country based on tonnage and drive \$450 billion in economic activity annually, according to TxDOT.

### DSHS recommends getting flu vaccines

All eligible Texans are urged by the Texas Department of State Health Services to get a flu shot as soon as possible. It takes about two weeks for the vaccination to be effective, experts say.

"Seasonal influenza presents a real public health threat to Texans, and immunization remains our best defense against serious flu illness," said DSHS Commissioner Jennifer Shuford.

It is also both possible and safe to get a flu vaccine and an updated COVID-19 vaccine at the same time if one is due for both.

Approximately 36,000 Americans die each year from flu-related illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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# Looking back, how did the world survive?

An important anniversary, which few people will remember, will arrive on Sunday and it marks a period when the world was nearly blown to bits.

On Oct. 14, it will be 61 years since an American U-2 spy plane photographed the existence of nuclear missiles in Cuba, put there by the Soviet Union.

For the next two weeks the world teetered on the brink of nuclear annihilation as U.S. President John F. Kennedy walked a very thin line between starting a full scale shooting war with the Russians and trying to negotiate with the bombastic Soviet Union Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

At the time, I was a mere sprout of 8 but I can remember the palpable tension at home, in my neighborhood and in school.

Kennedy was informed of the missiles' presence on Oct. 16, 1962 and until Oct. 28, the Cold War thawed considerably.

The backstory of how this all unfolded is fascinating and is the perfect example of why I'm such a history nerd because it served to alter Soviet-U.S. relations and provided a path for the two superpowers to follow in the future.

Cuba was a Soviet ally, one courted by Khrushchev and encouraged by Cuba's Fidel Castro. The Russians, seeing a chance to export Communism to the West, gladly propped up the Cuban economy monetarily and more importantly, militarily.

Russia had supplied Cuba with anti-aircraft missiles shortly after Castro became an ally. In 1961, he wanted more of these defensive weapons but the Russians demurred. Castro was upset and he checked with Red China on economic assistance.

The Soviets then decided to send more anti-aircraft missiles as well as troops to the island. Khrushchev, knowing the U.S. had a larger nuclear missile arsenal, figured missiles in Cuba would give him some negotiating leverage concerning his top priority, West Berlin.

After being shown the photographs from the U-2, Kennedy convened the Executive Committee of the National Security Council. Opinions, ranging from a full on invasion of Cuba to



doing nothing, flew around the room the next few days.

Not surprisingly, the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff wanted to bomb the sites followed by a full-scale invasion. This was the moment when Kennedy did his best to pull everyone back from the precipice of nuclear destruction. He knew if the U.S. attacked the sites there was a slight chance not all would be destroyed and it would take just one Soviet missile launch to start World War III.

Additionally, he wasn't going to sacrifice West Berlin, which would have been the Soviets' next target after a Cuban invasion.

The only viable option as Kennedy saw it – proposed by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara – was a blockade of the island by the U.S. Navy. Called a "quarantine" to allay any concerns about the legalities of a blockade, it went into effect on Oct. 21.

The next night, Kennedy went on television and informed the American people about the missiles and the quarantine. It was perhaps Kennedy's finest moments of his presidency because he laid out, in no uncertain terms, the danger the missiles posed, laid the blame for the crisis squarely at Khrushchev's feet and most importantly what the U.S. planned to do if the missiles weren't removed.

"It shall be the policy of this nation to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United

States, requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union," Kennedy told the American people.

It should be noted that unlike today, instant worldwide communication wasn't available so it would be hours before a message or note would be received. This, of course, just added to the tension around the globe.

All the while, the Soviets continued to lie about the missiles being in Cuba. On Oct. 25, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson deflated those lies by showing the aerial photographs the U.S. had for nearly two weeks. Russia's game was over and Khrushchev and his advisors needed to find a graceful exit to the crisis they created.

Enter a TV news guy named John Scali who covered the White House for ABC News. At the behest of the White House, on Oct. 26 – 14 days into the crisis -- Scali met with KGB station chief Alexander Feklisov who proposed a diplomatic solution involving a Soviet assurance that if the U.S. wouldn't invade Cuba and if Castro would announce no future weapons would be accepted then the Russians would remove the missiles under U.N. supervision.

This prompted more discussions in both nation's capitals. Yet Kennedy's advisers noted the tone of Khrushchev's responses suggested he was feeling the heat from the Politburo's hardliners.

Somehow, he managed to navigate his way through this horrific minefield and eventually, on Oct. 28, issued a statement that the Soviet Union was dismantling the missiles and shipping them back to Russia.

What wasn't widely known at the time, save for a few people in Washington, was that Kennedy agreed to remove outdated U.S. Jupiter missiles in Turkey and northern Italy. This deal wasn't widely known until years later.

Thankfully, diplomacy worked and the world survived.

But it does show the danger of having a madman with his finger near the nuclear button.

## Sometimes, the clothes can really make the (sick) man

You know, I hardly ever get sick, but when I do, Katie bar the door. A few weeks ago I came down with something that kicked my hiney.

It started out with a scratchy throat, then a cough, and then a fever. You know; the usual stuff. For the first couple of days I carried on as normal, figuring I could tough it out. But then one mornin' I woke up and, well, I was done in. I had to crawl out of bed just to go to the bathroom. Yep, I was sick. Nope, I was sick, sick. Now, believe it or not, I'm not the best patient in the world. The reason for this is because I think I know what's best for me. This drives my wife crazy. She's the type who wants to make sure you are doin' everything according to Hoyle. Not that Hoyle knows anything about sick people.

"We need to take you in to get a shot," said Janet.

"I don't need no blamed ol' shot," I replied. "Just let me die in peace."

"Rusty, a shot will make you feel better."

"Look," I said. "If I get a shot, I'll be better in a couple of days. If I don't get a shot, I'll still be better in a couple of days. The only difference is; I won't have to get a shot."

Janet gave me one of her looks. I would describe her look here, but it wouldn't do it justice. It's one of those looks you just have to see.

"Anywho," I said. "I have my own remedy that works just as good."

"You're not going to put on that entire garb again, are you?" she asked.

"Look. That garb, as you put it, has scientific basis, you know."

"Scientific?" she exclaimed. "Rusty, you look like an idiot in that stuff."

"An idiot, huh?" I said. "Would you call Einstein an idiot? Would you call Madam Curie an idiot? Would you call, uh, well...?" I was runnin' out of smart people to ask her about.

"No," Janet replied. "I would not call any of those people idiots."

"So there!" I said, and then proceeded to go into a coughing fit.

"You, one the other hand, are an idiot. Now, I'm going into town to get you some juice. I'll be back. And



don't do anything stupid, OK?"

"Be gone with you woman," I said as I blew a snot bubble from my nose.

"Brother," she said, and she left.

I crawled out of bed and made my way to Janet's cedar chest. That is where I kept my "cure."

My cure consists of sweat pants, a long sleeved T-shirt, wool socks, my sleepin' cap, and a dickey. I'm pretty sure y'all know what the first three items are, but I'll explain the last two. My sleepin' cap is what I wear to bed when it's really cold. They say that 80 percent of your body heat escapes through your head. Well, 99 percent of it escapes through mine, because there's no hair to impede its path.

Anywho, I made this cap several years back and it works perfectly. I took an old pair of gray sweat pants, and cut one of the legs off about 10 inches from the bottom. That's the cap. It has that elastic hole in the top to let some of the steam escape, but not all of it. Janet says it looks like one of those caps they put on newborn babies in the hospital.

I told her I thought it made me look sexy. That comment always gets me one of those looks I was tellin' you about.

The other item is the dickey. I've had this thing since they were popular in the '60's (that's the 1960's for you young'uns out there). The dickey is a turtleneck sweater without the sweater. Honest.

It's just the neck part. You put it over your head and slide it down onto your neck. Then you poked the flaps under the collar of your shirt, and you looked like you were part of the British invasion. You know, like the Beatles. Anyway, it was suppose to make you look cool without burning you slap-dab up.

Those turtleneck sweaters are some kind of hot, you know. Well, the coolness of dickets was short lived.

All it took was one girl tellin' you that you looked stupid, and that was it.

I kept mine though. Just in case they ever come back in style. It keeps my Nehru jacket company. I'll tell you about that some other time.

Anywho, with all this stuff on, I figure I can retain heat in my body so the forces at work can kick the snot out of any old virus (no pun intended). But this time, I added something; a sinus mask. I had bought Janet a sinus mask for Christmas. I know that sounds like a pretty cool gift, but would you believe she didn't think so?

This sinus mask is a plastic Lone Ranger lookin' mask that's filled with some kind of purple jelly stuff. What you do is, you put the mask in the microwave oven and heat it up. Then you slap it on your face and it heats up your sinuses and your nose runs like a sieve.

After donning (that's a fancy way of sayin' puttin' on) my garb, I was ready to do battle. I climbed back in bed and covered up. The next thing I knew I was being awakened by the doorbell ringing.

I figured Janet would get it, so I turned back over and closed my eyes. It rang again. Then I remembered Janet had left, so I crawled out of bed. I stood up and nearly fell over.

Boy howdy, was I light-headed. I slowly walked to the front door, and peeked through the peephole. There was somebody bent over on my front porch. I opened the door, and there was a deliveryman puttin' a package on the porch.

"Hello," I said, and he looked up. He got a startled look on his face and started to walk backwards. His

heel caught on the rug and he stared to fall backwards. I lunged at him to try to catch him.

"AAAUUUGHHHH!" he screamed and started swingin' his clip board at me. "GET AWAY!" he yelled and he turned to run. Janet must have just driven up, because she was standing in his path.

"LOOK OUT!" I yelled at her, but when the deliveryman saw her, he jumped behind her and used her as a shield.

"W-w-w-w-what is that?" he said pointing at me. Janet looked to where he was pointing, which was at me. She rolled her eyes.

"Don't worry," she said to the man. "He's harmless."

"Are you sure?" "Yes," she said. "They let us bring him home for the holidays, you know. We think he's getting better. What do you think?"

"I think I'm getting' out of here!" he exclaimed and he jumped in his truck and peeled out of the driveway.

Janet watched him leave, and then turned back to me. "What?" I said.

"Go look in the mirror, she said. I went back into the house and looked in the mirror.

The dickey flaps had made their way out of my T-shirt, my sleepin' cap was wadded up on the tip top of my head, my purple sinus mask was still in place, and unfortunately, had done a really good job of cleaning out my sinuses onto my mustache and beard. I looked like a rabid, sissy, British, burglar.

"Man," I said. "No wonder he acted weird."

"How do you feel?" asked Janet.

"Terrible," I replied. "I still think you need a shot," she said.

"The only shot I need is one to put me out of my misery."

"Hmmm," she hummed. "I just might be able to arrange that."



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column comes from the archives of the Lindale News and Times, which is available online for \$2.99 per month. Call 903-882-8880 to set up your online subscription.

### ONE YEAR AGO, Oct. 13, 2022

Annexation of nearly four acres into the city limits was approved by Lindale City Council members during the regular meeting at city hall.

The annexation of 3.925 acres at 14020 County Road 4111 was approved following a scheduled public hearing. No one spoke during the time allotted for the hearing.

After approval, council members voted to OK an ordinance to the city charter concerning the annexation.

In other action, the council approved an agreement between the city and Smith County for a lift station at the Lindale Industrial Park, which will be funded through the American Rescue Plan Act. Smith County Commissioners approved \$897,325 for the lift station project on Monday, Oct. 3. City officials submitted a request for the ARPA funds before the commissioners court in July.

### FIVE YEARS AGO, Oct. 11, 2018

The Lindale High School offense and defense combined to throttle the Nacogdoches Dragons, 42-30, in a District 9-5A road contest. The win evened Lindale's district record to 1-1.

Senior quarterback Dillon Heinaman had three touchdown passes and accumulated 267 yards through the air for the Eagles while running back Jordan Jenkins had 215 yards and three touchdowns.

### 10 YEARS AGO, Oct. 10, 2013

Voters in the Lindale Independent School District approved a change in tax rate that will generate approximately \$275,000 in school funding.

LISD voters approved the Oct. 8 Tax Ratification Election that called for a decrease in the total tax rate by two cents, including a four cent tax decrease on the interest and sinking tax rate and a two cent tax rate increase on the maintenance and operation tax rate. The election was passed by a vote of 410 in favor to 80 against.

The maintenance and operation rate (M&O) will change to \$1.08 per \$100 property valuation. The two cent M&O increase will generate funds primarily for the purchase of technology for classrooms and additional security at the elementary campuses.

"The board of trustees would like to thank all those members of our community who came out to vote and show their support for Lindale schools," Lindale ISD School Board President Matt Watts said. "Lindale is truly blessed with great students, involved parents, dedicated teachers and a community that is committed to the school district's success."



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# Breast Cancer Survivorship Symposium set for Oct. 21

Breast cancer patients, survivors, caretakers, family members and medical professionals are invited to attend the first Breast Cancer Survivorship Symposium on Oct. 21, hosted by Northeast Texas Cancer and Research Institute, publicity officials said.

The symposium will feature presentations and resources by medical professionals covering topics that include cancer and nutrition, the benefits of exercise, sexual health in the cancer continuum, cardio oncology

and advances in breast imaging.

"We want our attendees to know they always have a community of support if they need it," said Stephanie Thomas, director of oncology. "This symposium is a great opportunity to meet and interact with people who are going through and having similar experiences."

The symposium coincides with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which raises awareness for a disease that, according to the Susan G. Komen

Foundation, will see 1 in 8 women diagnosed during their lifetime.

The Oct. 21 symposium runs from 8 a.m. – 2:35 p.m. at the Robert M. Rogers Nursing & Health Sciences building on the campus of Tyler Junior College, 1200 E. 5th Street in Tyler. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

To register, visit <https://cmetracker.net/CHRISTUSHEALTH> or call (903) 606-8465 by Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Registration is also available the morning of the event.

## OBITUARY

### LINDA JOY (HALL) ROZELL



Linda Joy (Hall) Rozell, of Tyler passed away on Monday, Oct. 2, 2023, at the age of 74. Funeral Services were held Saturday, Oct. 7, 2023, in Lindale at Caudle-Rutledge-Daugherty Funeral Home with Pastor Robby Caldwell officiating.

Linda was born in Lindale on May 27, 1949, to the late Henry P. Hall and Eva (McArthur) Hall.

Linda married Robert S. Rozell Sr. on Dec. 17, 1971. She received a master's degree in education and spent 40 years teaching in the school districts of Kilgore, Lindale, Henderson and Nederland, Texas. Linda was a longtime resident of Nederland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Nederland. She was a member of the Lion's Club. Linda returned to the Lindale/Tyler area in 2019. She visited several local Lindale/Tyler area Baptist churches.

Linda was preceded in death by her mother, Eva Hall; father, Henry P. Hall; sister-in-law, Mary Hall; half-brothers, Irving Hall, Dan Hall, Bill Hall, Lynn Hall; half-sister, Jessie Ruth King. She is survived by husband of 51 years, Robert S. Rozell, Sr.; son, Robert S. Rozell, Jr.; daughter, Stephanie Jones of Mont Belvieu, Texas; daughter, Shannon Rozell of League City, Texas; daughter, Carrie Allen of Kingwood, Texas; sister, Y&#39;vonne Purcell of Layton, Utah; brother, Dr. Harlan Hall of Longview, Texas; grandchildren, Libbi Jeane Rozell, Robert Scott Rozell, III; Kalli-Grace Rozell; Mackenzie Bussell, Connor Jones, Austin Polk, Kiley Polk, Emma Allen, Julia Allen, Luke Land; nieces and nephews and many other family members and friends.

Interment followed the funeral service at Lindale City Cemetery.

### Birdwatching expert lands at library

Boyd Sanders from Tyler State Park dropped by the Lillie Russell Memorial Library on Thursday, Oct. 5 and helped patrons learn about birdwatching and how to recognize the different species around East Texas. (Courtesy photo)



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### Lindale Police Department call logs for Sept. 29-Oct. 5:

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 29:** Suspicious Circumstance, 400 block Hill Street, Unfounded; Business Alarm, 2500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Residential Alarm, 300 block Molly Lane, False Alarm; Motor Vehicle Crash, 400 block Eagle Spirit Drive, Report; Abandoned Vehicle, 100 block Baker Street, Report; Verbal Disturbance, 100 block Stadium Street, Settled at Scene; Theft, 100 block East Centennial Blvd., Report; Traffic Complaint, 13400 block Choice Circle, Unable to Locate; Suspicious Vehicle, 200 block Cannery Row, Settled at Scene; Loud Noise Complaint, 15200 block CR 467, Settled at Scene.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 30:** Suspicious Person, 13400 block IH-20 East, Settled at Scene; Public Service, 13600 block CR 433, Settled at Scene; Loud Noise Complaint, 400 block North Boyd Street, Unable to Locate; Parking Violation, 3500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Traffic Complaint, 13300 block IH-20 East, Unable to Locate; Welfare Concern, 200 block Half Street, Settled at Scene; Traffic Hazard, 2200 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Motorist Assist, 3500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Motorist Assist, 2400 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Vehicle, 3200 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Traffic Complaint, 2400 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 1000 block Mt. Sylvan Street, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Motor Vehicle Crash, 500 block South Main Street, Report; Traffic Complaint, 100 block East Centennial Blvd., Unable to Locate; Loud Noise Complaint, 1500 block Camden Court, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Person, 900 block South Main Street, Unable to Locate.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 1:** Driving While Intoxicated, 17900 block U.S. Highway 69 North, Arrest; Assist EMS, 200



block North Main Street, Settled at Scene; Business Alarm, 14100 block FM 849, False Alarm; Warrant Service, 2600 block South Main Street, Arrest; Traffic Complaint, 100 block South Main Street, Unable to Locate; Suspicious Circumstance, 900 block Brad Circle, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 3500 block South Main Street, Unable to Locate; Driving While Intoxicated, 1500 block South Main Street, Arrest; Family Violence, 13400 block CR 472, Arrest; Loud Noise Complaint, 800 block Edgewood Circle, Unable to Locate; Loud Noise Complaint, 1500 block Camden Court, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 800 block Brad Circle, Settled at Scene.

**MONDAY, OCT. 2:** Suspicious Vehicle, 100 block East Van Street, Settled at Scene; Motor Vehicle Crash, 100 block East Hubbard Street, Report; Burglary Motor Vehicle, 3500 block South Main Street, Report; Motorist Assist, 1700 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 800 block Brad Circle, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 900 block North Main Street, Settled at Scene; Motor Vehicle Crash, 3200 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Disturbance, 700 block Stewart Street, Settled at Scene; Motorist Assist, 400 block East Hubbard Street, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Circumstance, 200 block Clara Street, Settled at Scene; Public Service, 17300 block Stacy Street, Settled at Scene; Motorist Assist, 1500 block South Main Street, Report; Traffic Hazard, 200 block South Main Street,

Settled at Scene, Welfare Concern, 1400 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Person, 300 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 3:** Warrant Service, 500 block North Main Street, Arrest; Traffic Complaint, 500 block East Hubbard Street, Settled at Scene; Public Service, 500 block Penny Lane, Settled at Scene; Traffic Hazard, 24500 block West Toll 49, Settled at Scene; Public Service, 800 block Brad Circle, Settled at Scene; Motor Vehicle Crash, 17000 block IH-20 West, Report; Suspicious Person, 100 block Stadium Street, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Vehicle, 100 block East Centennial Blvd., Settled at Scene.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4:** Suspicious Vehicle, 3500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Business Alarm, 400 block South Main Street, False Alarm; Loud Noise Complaint, 14200 block CR 474, Unfounded; Motor Vehicle Crash, 3500 block South Main Street, Report; Assist EMS, 300 block Hilltop Street, Settled at Scene; Found Property, 100 block Ballard Drive, Report; Motor Vehicle Crash, 500 block South Main Street, Report; Public Service, 100 block Ballard Drive, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Person, 200 block East Hubbard Street, Settled at Scene; Public Service, 100 block Ballard Drive, Settled at Scene; 911 Hang Up Call, 13700 block Harvey Road, Settled at Scene; Motor Vehicle Crash, 2500 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Welfare Concern, 100 block East Centennial Blvd., Settled at Scene; Suspicious Vehicle, 14500 block FM 849, Settled at Scene.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 5:** Traffic Hazard, 14700 block CR 463, Settled at Scene; Suspicious Vehicle, 3500 block South Main Street, Unable to Locate, Traffic Hazard, 3300 block South Main Street, Settled at Scene; Assist Smith Co SO, 17700 block CR 4108, Settled at Scene; Motorist Assist, 13900 block CR 433, Settled at Scene.

## Drug trafficker gets 27 years in fed prison

A Mexican national has been sentenced to 27 years in federal prison for trafficking drugs through the Eastern District of Texas, said Davilyn Walston, spokesperson for U.S. Attorney Damien M. Diggs.

Fernando Alfredo Rodriguez-Reyes, 29, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute meth, heroin and cocaine, and conspiracy to commit money laundering and was sentenced to 324 months in federal prison today by U.S. District Judge Amos L. Mazant.

According to information presented in court, on June 18, 2020, Rodriguez-

Reyes was arrested when law enforcement agents executed a search warrant at a residence on Lytham Drive in Dallas.

The residence had been identified as a money and drug stash house distributing multi-kilogram quantities of cocaine, methamphetamine, and heroin in the Dallas, Lewisville, McKinney, Carrollton, Fort Worth, and Plano areas.

During the investigation it was discovered the drugs were sourced by a party in Mexico, with ties to the Sinaloa Cartel, and shipped from Mexico, to California, and eventually

to the greater Dallas area.

This effort is part of an Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) operation. OCDETF identifies, disrupts, and dismantles the highest-level criminal organizations that threaten the United States using a prosecutor-led, intelligence-driven, multi-agency approach. Additional information about the OCDETF Program can be found at <https://www.justice.gov/OCDETF>.

The case was investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration in Dallas and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernest Gonzalez.

## Texas Pollinator BioBlitz underway

From now through Oct. 22, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's eighth annual Texas Pollinator BioBlitz will celebrate the bees, wasps, butterflies, moths, beetles, flies, hummingbirds, nectar-feeding bats, and other animals that serve as pollinators across Texas.

Join event partners TPWD, National Butterfly Center, Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center, National Wildlife Federation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to celebrate the importance of pollinators.

Individuals and families, schools and clubs can join, observe, identify and share at this time of year, when cooler temperatures across the state alert bees to eat as much as they can before hibernation begins, making October the perfect time to photograph, post and record the insects you see while enjoying the great outdoors.

"Documented declines in insect populations, particularly pollinators, have brought to the forefront the need

to better understand these species and the support they provide Texas rangelands, agriculture and native ecosystems," said Ross Winton, invertebrate biologist for TPWD. "Texas is home to thousands of pollinator species from the iconic monarch down to the smallest solitary bee."

Students, citizen scientists and outdoor enthusiasts of all ages are encouraged to simply enjoy these various pollinators or even to take it a step further and help collect iNaturalist observations during the peak of fall butterfly and bird migration. Participants can look for pollinators as well as nectar-producing plants, photograph or take video of them, and share their discoveries on iNaturalist, Instagram or Facebook, using the hashtag #TXPollinators.

Observations documented on the iNaturalist app help biologists learn more about the distribution of the organisms and plants upon which pollinators depend, helping TPWD

manage their habitats and populations for future generations.

Plant and insect species may be difficult to identify, so observers can use the "What did you see?" function within the app to see science-based suggestions.

In addition to the monarch butterfly, TPWD has designated 30 species of pollinators as "Species of Greatest Conservation Need." Native butterflies, bees, moths, bats, hummingbirds, wasps, flies and beetles are essential to healthy ecosystems and sustain native plant species, human food crops and crops for livestock. Visit the Texas Pollinator BioBlitz website to learn more about the importance of pollinators, sign up to receive pollinator information during the event, and find other happenings across the state.

To view a short video about the Pollinator BioBlitz, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7yApxhubsVY>.

## Now is time to plant spring bulbs

By Linda Sargent  
Smith County Master Gardener

It is now the time of year to plant those spring blooming bulbs in order to have beautiful blooms when the weather begins to warm after winter's chill.

The planting site should receive at least a half day of sun. Some bulbs will tolerate more shade.

Remember that most bulbs are blooming before the leaves are out on the trees, so that an area that is shady in the summer may provide enough sun in the spring.

The soil should drain well or the bulbs may rot. Best is a loamy soil with lots of organic matter. The organic matter can be sphagnum moss, mulched leaf mold, garden compost or composted manure.

If you have had your soil tested and it is acidic, add a small amount of ground limestone. Incorporate a small amount of 5-10-5 fertilizer or bone meal. Apply granular molasses and turn all into the soil.

Let the soil rest until you are ready to plant your bulbs. If the soil does not drain quickly, plant in raised beds.

When planting the bulbs consider the height and when they bloom. It is good to do succession planting, that way the bloom time can be extended.

The planting will look more naturalized if you plant in groupings.

Large bulbs can be planted anywhere from three inches to six inches on center. Smaller bulbs can be placed as close as one to two inches apart. Just do not let them touch each other.

The depth is usually two to three times the diameter of the bulb. Do not get too deep or they may not bloom. When planting make sure the points of the bulb faces up. There are some exceptions such as ranunculus and anemones which will have the points facing down.

When planting, mix a little bone meal and 5-10-5 fertilizer in the bottom of the hole; cover with an inch of dirt. Do not set bulbs directly on the fertilizer. After the bulbs have been placed and covered with several inches of soil, sprinkle with a 3-3-2 bulb fertilizer.

After the planting is complete, water them. This should be the only time you have to water unless the winter is extremely dry. The soil should be moist but not soggy.

After they have bloomed, fertilize again with 5-10-5 fertilizer and bone meal. Let the foliage die back naturally. The foliage is helping the bulb store food for next year. Some people like to braid or bundle the foliage for a

neater appearance, but it may actually hinder the foliage's ability to produce food. After the foliage has turned yellow and died, remove.

This dying process is unsightly. Consider planting annuals or perennials that will provide a camouflage.

Many bulbs flower well when crowded. Dig them up to divide and replant them only when the flowering or quality drops off. This could be as long as 4 to 5 years.

Late fall or early winter before the growth begins again, apply a feeding of the 5-10-5 fertilizer and bone meal at a rate of 5 pounds each per 100 square feet of bed area. Then sit back and enjoy the spectacular show.

We will have a good selection of these bulbs at the Smith County Master Gardener "From Bulbs to Bloom" sale at Pollard United Methodist Church on Oct. 21.

See our Smith County Master Gardener Facebook page for additional information at [www.facebook.com/SmithCountyMasterGardeners/](http://www.facebook.com/SmithCountyMasterGardeners/) or visit our website at [www.txmg.org/smith/events](http://www.txmg.org/smith/events).

The Smith County Master Gardener program is a volunteer organization in connection with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.



**Grand time at E.J. Moss Intermediate School**  
It was a special time for some special people – grandparents – who celebrated Grandparents Day at E.J. Moss Intermediate School this past Wednesday. (Courtesy photo)

## BBB's free shred event Oct. 25 in Lindale

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This story ran in last week's edition of the Lindale News and Times and we are re-running it because it contained erroneous information in the original press release.

Officials with the Better Business Bureau serving Central East Texas have announced there will be three "Secure Your ID" shredding events in the area including one in Lindale at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 in the parking lot of the Lindale Area Chamber of Commerce on Main Street.

These free shredding events are designed to help consumers and businesses securely destroy documents and help prevent identity theft.

Attendees are encouraged to bring paper documents which contain personal and/or financial information to be destroyed.

Other events will take place during October in Longview and Jacksonville. The events will take place in Longview, Lindale, and Jacksonville. For information on those shredding events call the BBB Serving Central East Texas at 903-581-5888.

No boxes will be taken and attendees are asked to bring documents in a plastic bin, bag or a box you can keep.

"We want to give businesses and the community the opportunity to safely discard any documents which contain personal information," Rachele Ewart, Community Outreach Coordinator for BBB in Central East Texas said. "This is a quick and easy way to make sure your information is not compromised, and we are so happy to offer the services to consumers and businesses across East Texas."

During its annual "Secure Your ID" day in April at the Tyler offices more than 33,000 pounds of documents were securely destroyed along with three thousand pounds of electronics.

Shredding trucks and volunteers will be on hand to assist participants and hand out information on identity theft protection.

All attendees must remain in their vehicles during the event.

BBB has partnered with Ark-La-Tex Shredding, Shred-It, Drug Emporium, The City of Jacksonville, and The Lindale Chamber of Commerce to bring these events to the public, FREE of charge.

BBB Serving Central East Texas is part of an expansive network of BBBs across North America that collaborate to produce Secure Your ID Day events.

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# Lady Eagles whip Cumberland; 7-1 in district

The No. 15-ranked Lindale High School Lady Eagles defeated Cumberland in a District 16-4A match this past Friday to improve their district record to 7-1 and overall mark to 29-8.

The lone district blemish on the Lady Eagles' record was a 22-25, 23-25 and 24-25 defeat at the hands of Van on Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Van.

Against Cumberland, Libero

Reagan Hope led defensively with 11 digs. Addison Ridge had 7 digs, Megan McGee 5 digs, and Ana Russell Johnson added 4 digs. Leading the attack for the Lady Eagles was Maddox Lay with 14 kills, Reagan Cates 8 kills, and Maddie Little and Kayli Vickery had 6 kills, Addison Ridge 4 kills, and Alyssa Potts and Ella Hutchens each added 3 kills. Ella Hutchens also had 3

blocks, Kayli Vickery and Reagan Cates recorded 2 blocks.

Macy Luster contributed 22 assists and Tatum Woodard added 19 assists. Lindale is 29-8 overall and 7-1 in district. The Lady Eagles travel to Brownsboro Tuesday at 6pm. The Lady Eagles' Junior Varsity won in two sets 25-21 and 25-15. Brooke Gissell led the attack with 9 kills. Lauren Stanton contributed

7 kills. Kenlie Collins had 4 kills, 5 digs, and Keirsan Sanders had 4 kills, 2 digs, 1 block. Clara Helvey assisted 13 times, and Emory Schmidt had 12 assists for the Lady Eagles.

Holli Dunn had 9 digs, 2 aces, and Bayleigh Yarbrough added 6 digs.

Freshman A won in a dominating performance 25-8 and 25-3. Emma

Watkins and Addyson Daughtry each has 3 kills.

Kaidance Smith recorded 6 assists and 11 consecutive service points, and Ava Grogan had 11 service points in a row. Grace Koustoubardis had 5 assists. Freshmen B defeated Legacy 25-21 and 25-17 in a great team win. Cadence Thompson played a great all-around game.



Kayli Vickery



Maddox Lay



Macy Luster



Tatum Woodard



Reagan Hope

## Junior high girls take three wins from Van

The Lindale Junior High School Lady Eagles volleyball teams took on Van last week (Monday, Oct. 2) and won three of the four matches.

The 7<sup>th</sup> grade B team downed the Lady Vandals, 25-21 and 25-22 while the 7<sup>th</sup> grade A team fell, 25-27 and 24-26.

For the 8<sup>th</sup> grade B team, the Lady Eagles took a 25-14 and 25-9 victory. The 8<sup>th</sup> grade A team knocked off Van, 25-16, 22-25 and 25-22.

Leading servers for the 7<sup>th</sup> grade B team were Kaylynn Spence and Addison Mahana. Leading passers were Kierra Ross and Aubrey Chauncey. Addison Mahana and Jaliyah Black were leading setters while Kennedy Billington, Reece Rand and Addison Mahana were the leading hitters.

For the 7<sup>th</sup> grade A team, Paisely Keith was the leading server, the leading passer and the leading setter. Eden Denson, Paisley Keith and Milee Miller were the leading hitters.

Preslie Roberts and Saniyah Clayton were the leading servers for the 8<sup>th</sup> grade B team while Maci Gateley, Saniyah Clayton and Preslie Roberts were the leading passers. KayLea Williams, Saniyah Clayton and Preslie Roberts were leading setters and KayLea Williams was the leading hitter.

Rachel Kelley won the Leadership Award while Dylan Grace won the Hustle Award.

For the 8<sup>th</sup> grade A team, Kenlee Keith was the leading server while Joclyn Grogan was the leading passer. Kenlee Keith was the leading setter and Zaidyn Chamberlain was the leading hitter and the leading blocker.

The Hustle Award winners were Kenlee Keith and Joclyn Grogan and Kenlee Keith won the Leadership Award.

## Kilgore, Chapel Hill sit atop District 9-4A standings

Week three of the District 9-4A season is in the books and playoff seeding is now under way.

Kilgore and Chapel Hill, 3-0 and 2-0, respectively, sit atop the league standings while Lindale, 2-1 and Athens, also 2-1, occupy the top four spots. Lindale owns a tiebreaker against Athens as a result of its 40-7 victory two weeks ago.

This past Friday, Kilgore beat Lindale, 64-29, Chapel Hill routed Jacksonville 70-29 and Athens clipped Henderson, 30-27. Palestine had its bye week.

This week, Lindale will host Chapel Hill, Palestine travels to Jacksonville and Kilgore visits Henderson.

### ATHENS 30, HENDERSON 27

In Athens, the Hornets struck first and last to pull out a 30-27 win over the Lions.

Trailing 27-23 with just over four minutes left in the game, the Hornets scored



The Kilgore defense brings down Lindale's Clint Thurman in the second period of last Friday's District 9-4A game in Kilgore. (Photo by Terry Cannon)

the winning touchdown after Henderson fumbled inside the Athens 35.

Jaxson Stiles then completed a six-play drive with a two yard scoring run to boost the Hornets to their second league win.

Stiles also scored the Hornets' first touchdown of the

night on a 35-yard run in the first period.

The Lions added a field goal to trail, 6-3, going into the second quarter. The Hornets then added to their lead on a touchdown pass from Stiles but with just under eight minutes left in the half, the Lions scored to make it

13-10. Five minutes later, the Lions tied the score on a 34-yard field goal.

Athens took the lead at the half, 16-13, on a 39-yard field goal.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the third before Athens pushed over the winning score in the fourth.



Lindale defenders Kaden Baze (12) and Nathan Bradford (18) put the squeeze on the Kilgore quarterback during the Eagles' game with the Bulldogs in Kilgore. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Quarterback Clint Thurman takes off on a big gainer for the Lindale Eagles this past Friday against Kilgore. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Kyesen Ripley (23) returns a kickoff against Kilgore last Friday in Lindale's game against the Bulldogs. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



Lindale defensive players receive instructions on the bench while the offense has the ball during the Eagles game on Friday against Kilgore. (Photo by Terry Cannon)



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# Littermate Syndrome and how to deal with it

By Texas A&M School  
Of Veterinary Medicine  
And Biomedical Sciences

Puppies are so adorable that you may feel tempted to adopt two instead of just one. Even though having two puppies may seem like a good idea, raising them together can cause long-term behavioral problems.

Harmony Diers, a veterinary technician at the Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, says that while these problems are not a guaranteed outcome of raising two puppies together, nor are they breed specific, littermate syndrome is more common than not when raising two puppies from the same litter, or even two close in age from separate litters.

"Littermate syndrome refers to a specific set of unfavorable behaviors that two puppies might exhibit if raised together immediately after weaning from their mother, like anxiety or fear," Diers said. "This syndrome occurs when a pair of puppies raised together develop such a close bond with one another during important socialization stages that it hinders their ability to bond with their new owner."

## Recognizing Littermate Syndrome

The socialization stage, or when a puppy is between 3-12 weeks old, is when a puppy's

senses mature, encouraging them to explore their environments and socialize with others. It is also the stage when puppies become aware of their relationship with humans.

"Puppies ultimately learn how to react to things they encounter in their world during the socialization stage," Diers said. "If bonded closely with their owner, an individual puppy will look to their owner for an answer on how they should react, either to be praised for appropriate reactions or to be redirected away from inappropriate ones."

For example, if you adopted a single puppy and that puppy chewed on a shoe, their decision to behave that way in the future — or not — would depend on your response to their interesting choice of "snack." However, if you have two puppies, they might mutually agree that shoe chewing was a great choice without waiting for your response, reinforcing the undesirable behavior.

"A pair of closely bonded puppies tend to be 'in their own world' and will likely look to one another for how to respond to new stimuli rather than looking to their owner," Diers explained. "This gives them the opportunity to feed off of one another's fear and anxiety, which can develop into unhealthy behaviors."

Common behaviors that can develop in

puppies with littermate syndrome, according to Diers, include:

Separation anxiety when away from the other puppy because of a co-dependence on each other

Fear of new people, animals, objects, or experiences

Fear aggression, which can occur when a puppy encounters a new experience, feels threatened or scared, and reacts by barking, biting or trying to escape

Reactivity when on a leash

Fighting habits when they reach sexual maturity around 6 months of age

Aggression or nervousness in the more dominant puppy; timidity and withdrawal in the less dominant puppy

## Intervention As A Prevention Method

Since littermate syndrome is common and can cause unwanted behaviors, potential dog owners should avoid raising two puppies at the same time. Yet if owners are in a situation where they are raising a pair, owner intervention is preferred to help deter those unwanted behaviors, as long as owners can commit to the process.

"Some experts believe that rehoming one of the puppies is ideal; however, with the high numbers of homeless dogs or dogs

that end up in shelters, this is not always the best option," Diers said. "If a family has two puppies of the same age in their home, owners must take intentional steps to allow their puppies to bond with them and develop as individuals."

Diers encourages owners to start with crating the puppies separately, either in different rooms or with distance between the crates within the same room.

Another effective way for owners to bond with their pets individually is through walks.

"Puppies should be walked individually and taken on solo outings with their owner within the first few months, gradually moving to each puppy being walked by a separate handler at the same time," Diers explained. "Once this step is started, owners should practice walking the dogs in opposite directions to monitor for reactivity. Again, the puppy should be most concerned with their owner's presence and not the lack of the other puppy's presence."

Finally, Diers recommends that owners provide separate, one-on-one play times to develop a close bond with each puppy. If a pair of puppies attends obedience training, owners should ensure the puppies are in separate classes, too.



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The Court will hear the aforesaid FIRST AMENDED APPLICATION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP on the Monday next after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of publication of this citation, in the Courtroom in the County Courthouse Annex of Smith County, in ,.f Tyler, Texas.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NO. 47548P

ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT  
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THOMAS A. PETERSON, § AT LAW NO. 3  
§  
DECEASED § SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Thomas A. Peterson, Deceased, were issued on September 25, 2023, under Docket No. 47548P, pending in the County Court at Law No. 3 of Smith County, Texas, to Robert L. Shannon and Kathaleen G. Bowman.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for this estate, addressed as follows:

Estate of Thomas A. Peterson, Deceased  
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# First of two solar eclipses on tap

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in celestial events, don't be left in the dark.

The annular solar eclipse on Oct. 14 will be at least partially visible from all of the Lower 48 states as well as parts of Mexico and Canada.

Here's everything you need to know about the event, also called a "ring of fire."

An annular solar eclipse



depends on where the moon is located. When it's at or near its farthest point from Earth, the moon looks small-

er. That phenomenon is what creates the fiery orange circle at the peak of the eclipse, rather than blocking out the sun completely.

The ring of fire's path over the U.S. starts in Oregon at 9:13 a.m. local time, or 12:13 p.m. EDT. It will then move southeast across parts of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico to the Texas Gulf Coast. The farther you are in either direction, the less you'll see. NASA has an interactive map that can tell you exactly when you'll see the eclipse in your location, what to expect it to look like and for how long.

It's a little too early to say for sure what the weather will be, but generally fall is favorable in many areas along the ring of fire's path.

"For parts of the Southwest, it's a typically drier time of year, which means odds lean toward clearer skies in mid-October vs. other times of year like winter when storm systems track through the region and summer when the monsoon is active," senior weather.com digital meteorologist Chris Dolce.

It's really important to protect your eyes. No one should ever look directly at the sun, and an eclipse is no different. Experts recommend using special glasses or viewers. Make sure they are from a reputable source and meet the safety standard for sun viewing.

This eclipse will pass over a part of Texas that will be treated to a total solar eclipse on April 8. The April event will also be at least partially visible from all the Lower 48.

There won't be another eclipse like this in the U.S. until June 21, 2039, and that one will only be visible from Alaska, according to NASA.



## Deputy Fire Marshals earn certifications

Smith County Deputy Fire Marshals Terry Linder and Barron Wedgeworth recently completed the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Inspector I and II certifications. Linder has been at the Fire Marshal's Office since November 2022, and Wedgeworth has been there for about two years. "Everyone in the Smith County Fire Marshal's Office is now a certified inspector," Smith County Fire Marshal Chad Hogue said. "It is going to help with the overall safety of the public." The Smith County Fire Marshal's Office inspects several types of businesses within the County, including foster and group homes, daycares and nursing homes, firework stands and pyrotechnic sites, schools and new businesses. For more, visit: [www.smith-county.com/business/fire-marshal-inspections](http://www.smith-county.com/business/fire-marshal-inspections)



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