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From hometown sidelines to Disney magic

BY LORRELL WRIGHT

The Gonzales Junior High cheerleaders are headed for a little Disney magic, carrying the skills they have been building on hometown sidelines onto a national stage.

After two regional competitions, a first-place trophy and a second-place finish that meant even more, the 15-member squad has earned its second consecutive bid to nationals.

The destination is the UCA National High School Cheerleading Championship at Walt Disney World Resort in Florida. Getting there took a week of adjustments and a group of young cheerleaders willing to take what they learned from one performance and put it into the next.

Gonzales fans have watched some of that work take shape throughout football season. At junior high home games, the cheerleaders have supported their classmates while showing the crowd their own athletic skills. Those appearances also give the squad opportunities to perform together, hone its skills and build confidence in front of an audience.



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For most of the girls, however, stepping onto a competition mat was a new experience.

"I am so proud of these girls," coach Leigh Coke said. "When we went to Fort Worth, that was the very first time 11 out of the 15 girls had ever stepped onto a competition mat."

The squad competed in the Small Junior High Game Day division at the UCA North Texas Regional on Nov. 15 in Fort Worth. Gonzales brought home first place, but its score fell short of the mark needed to earn a national bid.

The cheerleaders had won their division. Their goal of qualifying for nationals was still ahead of them.

"Even though we won the division, it wasn't our best performance," Coke said. "But, instead of getting defeated, they got determined."

With another regional competition just a week away, the squad went back to work. The judges' feedback helped identify where changes could make a difference, giving the cheerleaders specific areas to

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Gonzales Noon Lions Club announces Empty Bowl Event slated for Dec. 1

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The Gonzales Noon Lions Club, in partnership with the Gonzales Christian Assistance Ministry (GCAM) and the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, invites you to the Empty Bowl Event.

EVENT DETAILS

- Date: Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2026 (Giving Tuesday)
- Time: 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
- Location: Church of the Messiah, 721 St. Louis Street
- Tickets: $25 (Limited number available)

Your ticket includes a handcrafted pottery bowl, homemade soup, bread, and dessert. 100% of the funds raised will go directly to GCAM to help keep food on the tables of our neighbors throughout Gonzales County.

During the month of October alone, GCAM distributed more than 31,000 pounds of food, serving over 450 families across Gonzales, Nixon, and Waelder. Behind these numbers are real families, older adults, and individuals whose limited resources must stretch to cover groceries, housing, utilities, and other daily necessities.

GCAM makes this vital work possible through community generosity. Food donations from H-E-B, Walmart, and the Food Bank of the Golden Crescent—along with contributions from local individuals providing fresh eggs, beef, and prepared dishes—help the ministry meet the needs of our neighbors.

The Empty Bowl Event on Dec.1 offers our

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Norma's House in Gonzales accepts a GVEC Power Up grant of $20,000. The center will use the funds to add two offices, giving staff private space to handle confidential work. Pictured L to R: Family Advocate Erika Anderson (MSW), GVEC Board member Henry C. Schmidt Jr., Executive Director Deane Novosad, MDT Coordinator Melissa Cowey, and Forensic Interviewer Kim Richter.

GVEC awards 11 more Power Up™ grants

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Thanks to the continued generosity of GVEC members, 11 nonprofit organizations have been awarded nearly $200,000 through the Cooperative's Power Up community grant program. Funded by members who voluntarily round up their electric bills, Power Up supports impactful projects that enhance quality of life across the GVEC service area.

Since launching in 2012, the program has awarded over $4.8 million in funding for 294 local projects benefiting the members and communities GVEC serves—from emergency response and healthcare needs to educational enhancements and shared community spaces.

In the most recent round of distributions, GVEC awarded Power Up grants of $20,000 each

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The Nixon Hospital District accepts a GVEC Power Up grant of $20,000. The district will use the funds to equip its new clinic with a backup generator so staff can continue providing care during power outages. Pictured L to R: GVEC Board member Morris Harvey, Nixon Hospital District Board Treasurer Jerry Parr, Board President Cindy Pieprzica, Board Secretary Johnny Hewell, and community member Audrey Hewell.



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American Legion Post 40 in Gonzales accepts a GVEC Power Up grant of $20,000. The post will use the funds to replace the roof on its main hall. Pictured L to R: GVEC Board member Henry C. Schmidt Jr., Economic Development and Community Relations Director Daisy Scheske Freeman, Clifton Davis, and Donald Kincaid.

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Historic organ takes center stage at Winterfest concert

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While visitors explore Gonzales' historic homes during Winterfest, the Presbyterian Church of Gonzales will offer another way to experience the community's past: through the sound of its 101-year-old pipe organ.

The church will host a free concert featuring guest organist Jens Korndörfer at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. A light lunch will follow. The church is at 414 St. Louis St. in Gonzales.

The annual concert continues a tradition of sharing an instrument whose history is closely connected to the sanctuary it has called home since 1925.

When church members raised money for a new brick building in 1924, they also planned for an organ that would serve the congregation for generations. With repairs difficult to arrange in a small rural community, they selected the Estey Organ Co., a Vermont manufacturer known for its craftsmanship and quality, according to the church's organ history.

European craftsmen employed at the factory built the custom instrument using carefully selected hardwoods, bronze tubes and leather. The completed organ traveled by train across 12 states before being installed in the new Gonzales sanctuary.

More than a century later, the Winterfest concert gives residents and visitors an opportunity to hear that craftsmanship brought to life by a musician whose career has taken him around the world.

Korndörfer, a German American organist, is the Joyce O. Bowden Professor of Music and associate professor of organ at Baylor University. His performance credits include Westminster Abbey in London, the Royal Chapel at Versailles in France and major concert venues in Japan, Germany and the United States.

According to his Baylor biography, The American Organist praised Korndörfer as "a virtuoso in the grand Romantic tradition," describing his performances as "deeply musically satisfying as well as exciting." He has directed Baylor's organ program since 2023 and teaches organ performance, service playing and improvisation.

For those spending Saturday enjoying Winterfest, the concert offers a chance to pause, share a meal and experience a piece of Gonzales history that can still be heard today.

Korndörfer will also play during the church's worship service from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday, Dec. 6.



Find a little Christmas close to home

BY LORRELL WRIGHT

A few stops in downtown Gonzales could take care of more of that Christmas list than shoppers might expect, with time for lunch, a visit with a friend and a little holiday spirit along the way.

From boutiques and gift shops to stores filled with antiques and Christmas decorations, downtown offers plenty of places to look for the people who make this season special. Sometimes, finding the right gift starts with walking into a store without knowing exactly what to look for.

There is always someone on the list who makes shopping a challenge. They have everything, want nothing or answer every question with, "You don't need to get me anything."

Then something catches the eye, and suddenly, their gift is figured out.

Gonzales has room for those discoveries. The China Basket carries home goods, accessories and gifts for babies and children. Hearty Gourmet offers specialty items for the kitchen and home, while Angels & Outlaws gives shoppers clothing and accessories with Texas style.

A gift for the family cook might become part of next year's Thanksgiving preparations. Something for a new baby could mark a first Christmas. An accessory chosen with a friend in mind might be just the thing she would love but never pick up for herself.

The thought behind those choices is what makes opening them special.

For families who enjoy finding something with a little history, Main Street Marketplace carries antiques, home décor, jewelry and glassware, among other merchandise. Laurel Ridge offers antiques, handcrafted artisan goods and Christmas items. At Purple Cactus Potteri, customers can choose a piece and paint it themselves, putting a little of their own personality into the finished gift.

Those stops can also give families a reason to spend some time together before the holiday calendar fills up.

Bring the kids along to help choose a grandparent's gift. Meet a friend for lunch and make a few stops afterward. Take someone into a shop they have been meaning to visit.

It is easy for Christmas shopping to become another job to finish between everything else that needs attention. Giving it an afternoon, and sharing that time with someone, can make it something to enjoy again.

Those visits matter to the businesses, too. Behind the displays and merchandise are people making decisions about what to carry, preparing their stores and working to give customers a reason to come back. A holiday purchase helps support the work that continues after the Christmas decorations come down.

Gonzales Main Street will offer another reason to spend an afternoon downtown with its Sip, Shop, Jingle, & Mingle Shop Crawl from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 12. The event will include holiday activities, participating businesses and a shopping punch card with a chance to enter a gift basket raffle. Shoppers can also check individual businesses for holiday hours and advertised specials throughout the season.

There is still time to make a few local stops before deciding that the hard-to-buy-for person will have to settle for whatever turns up at the last minute.

Their gift might be waiting downtown. And the afternoon spent finding it could become a tradition worth keeping.

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MOSTLY CLOUDY	November 26 69°/50°	Mostly cloudy 25% chance of rain ● RealFeel 67
PARTLY SUNNY	November 27 68°/44°	Intervals of clouds and sun 25% chance of rain ● RealFeel 70
PARTLY SUNNY	November 28 68°/46°	Some sun 0% chance of rain ● RealFeel 68
PARTLY SUNNY	November 29 67°/49°	Intervals of clouds and sunshine 0% chance of rain ● RealFeel 68
MOSTLY CLOUDY	November 30 68°/47°	Mainly cloudy 0% chance of rain ● RealFeel 67
RAIN	December 1 62°/44°	Solid cloud cover with rain overspreading the area in the afternoon 77% chance of rain ● RealFeel 62
MOSTLY CLOUDY	December 2 64°/47°	Mostly cloudy 25% chance of rain ● RealFeel 66

Bealls Inc. launches mobile shopping app, bringing shopping, rewards and offers together in one place

SPECIAL TO THE INQUIRER

BRADENTON, Fla. – Bealls Inc. has launched its first commercial mobile shopping app, giving guests a new way to shop bealls, manage Bealls Rewards and access offers from their mobile devices.

Available in the Apple App Store and Google Play, the new Bealls app marks the next step in the company's omnichannel strategy by creating a more connected experience across stores, online and mobile.

"Our focus has always been on providing our guests with greater choice and convenience in how they shop with us," said Leana Less, senior vice president of marketing at Bealls Inc. "We serve a highly engaged, frequent shopper, and our omnichannel guests consistently demonstrate strong retention and loyalty. Launching our app is a natural next step in our omnichannel journey and extends the in-store shopping experience our guests already know and love. Ultimately, it's about delivering a more seamless, integrated shopping experience, whether guests choose to shop in-store, online or through our app."

As part of the launch, Bealls Rewards members can receive free shipping on their first in-app purchase of $49 or more and a $5 Bonus Reward after making their first purchase through the app.

The app will also provide exclusive access and offers. On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Bealls' Black Friday deals will be available exclusively through the app for one day, giving users early access before the offers become available online on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

A Bealls Florida mobile app is currently available through Google Play and is awaiting Apple approval.

ABOUT BEALLS INC.

Headquartered in Bradenton, Florida, since 1915, Bealls Inc. is a family-operated company led by fourth-generation Chairman and CEO Matt Beall. The company operates approximately 650 retail stores in 23 states under the bealls, Bealls Florida and Home Centric banners and offers online shopping at bealls.com, beallsflorida.com and through the bealls app. Its commitment to value has earned national recognition, including placement on Forbes' Best Brands for Value list and USA TODAY's list of America's Best Loyalty & Rewards Programs. To learn more about Bealls, Inc., please visit http://www.beallsinc.com.



Celebrations

Birthdays

November 26th
Sandra Baker
Letty Grifaldo
Jaclyn Harvey
Shanna Heiman
David Janota
Josh Landi
Kristen Meeh
Jack Miles
Erin Schroeder
Hector Soto
Jessica Stout
Pamela Moore
Washichek

November 27th
Lona Ackman
Christopher Brown
Brittany Harvey
Madeline Johnson
Lawrence Kridler
Sabrina Kugler
Tessa Matias
Tanya McKinney
Denise Mobbs
Georgia Pavliska

November 28th
Tom Daniel
Granella Hendricks
Sean Zambrano

November 29th
Lisa Hernandez
Deidra Kuntschik

November 30th
Nathan Burek
Ashten Escobedo
Matthew Gomez
Terry Schomburg Hester
Betty Hull
Ellen Lehnert
Billy Parker
Stan Pylant
Mark Yackel

December 1st
Dennis Droupy
Kevin Johnson

December 2nd
Donna Behrendt
Abbie Dolezal
Kyle Fortenberry
Lania Karol
Andrea Lee
Sandy Moore
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Garden Q&A with CALVIN FINCH



Q. I applied a Bt product to my broccoli plants but it did not seem to work to control the cabbage loopers. What do you think caused the failure? It seemed to work well in past years.

A. How old was the container of Bt? It is hard to determine how long it lasts but I know it has a limited life. Its potency is related to its storage conditions in addition to time. I recommend it only be expected to work for 3 years. Did you use a teaspoon of " Dawn" as a surfactant? Was there any rain shortly after the application? How much heat and cold was the storage area subjected to?

Q. We are trying to attract lesser goldfinches to our landscape without having the sunflower plants take over our whole yard. Do you have any guidance? Will planting those large headed Russian sunflowers in rows work?

A. My favorite tactic is to plant annual sunflower seed collected from a cooperative neighbor's yard or seed packets from your favorite nursery and then limit the planting area to a 10-foot square in full sun. The annual sunflower flower heads and the seeds are small but the plants will grow large if you let them. Let the seed heads on the 10-foot patch mature but remove any plants outside the patch other wise it can be a demanding task to keep the sunflowers from taking over. Plant the seeds now just by dropping them so they make contact with the soil . Leave the plants complete with the seed heads into the autumn and the goldfinches will find them.

Q. We planted a mountain laurel right next to a brick walk and it died in just 2 weeks after planting. What do you think caused it, lack of water?

A. Moving a large mountain laurel from one location to another spot has always been a challenge. The usual problem is that the root ball gets pulled apart and then, yes, the roots cant collect and distribute the needed water to the rest of the tree. It is best to transplant smaller plants or if you move larger plants make sure the root ball is intact in its container as you move it into the new hole. Soak the new hole with water before you place the new transplant carefully into its new location.

Q. We have a beautiful planting of cyclamen in large containers surrounding our large live oak tree. H ave you got any advice how I can keep the squirrels from burying their acorns in the cyclamen containers? Their digging activities break the blooms and stems of the cyclamen.

A. Squirrels are tough to manage! Do you have a terrier that you can leave on guard duty at the base of the oak? It takes some effort but it usually works for me when I cover the top of the soil in the container with pieces of broken clay container. Medium sized rocks will also sometimes work.



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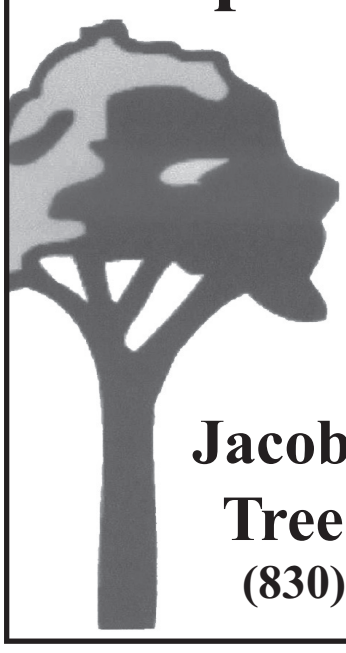

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LIVESTOCK WEEKLY REPORTS

GONZALES LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT
Sale Date: November 21st, 2026
Receipts this week: 1079 Cattle
Compared to our last sale:
Number 1 choice calves and yearlings sold steady to 4.00-10.00 higher. Less quality calves and yearlings sold 3.00-5.00 higher. Packer cows and bulls sold steady to 3.00 higher.
Stocker-feeder Steers: Medium and large-frame No. 1: 150-300 lbs., 425.00-810.00;
300-400 lbs., 375.00-610.00;
400-500 lbs., 350.00-530.00;
500-600 lbs., 315.00-480.00;
600-700 lbs., 295.00-370.00; 700 -800 lbs., 325.00-340.00
Bull Yearlings: 700-900 lbs., 255.00-285.00
Stocker-feeder Heifers: Medium and large-frame No. 1: 150-300 lbs., 375.00-675.00; 300-400 lbs., 335.00-495.00; 400-500 lbs., 320.00-445.00; 500-600 lbs., 295.00-350.00; 600-700 lbs., 300.00-345.00
Replacement Quality Heifers: 400-600 lbs., 435.00-585.00.
Packer Cows: Good lean utility and commercial, 113.00-119.00; Cutters, 120.00-126.00; Canners, 75.00-105.00; High yielding fat cows, 104.00-111.00
Packer Bulls: Yield grade 1 & 2, good heavy bulls, 152.00-162.00; Light weights and medium quality bulls, 136.00-149.00
Stockers Cows: $2,100.00 to $2,600.00
Pairs: $2,200.00 to $3,400.00

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HALLETTSVILLE LIVESTOCK REPORT
No sale November 24th, Happy Thanksgiving. Last sale of the year, December 15, 2026. First sale back January 5, 2027
November 17th, 2026
Cattle Sold: 1034
Top #1 class Steer calves
LESS THEN 200# ~580-820
200#-300# ~ 520-640
300#-400# ~ 450-625
400#-500# ~ 390-515
500#-600# ~ 330-415
600#-700# ~ 310-360
700#-800# ~ 290-325
800# & up ~ 275-300
Top #1 class Heifer calves
LESS THEN 200# ~ 550-700
200#-300# ~ 425-540
300#-400# ~ 410-515
400#-500# ~ 350-475
500#-600# ~ 320-390
600#-700# ~ 290-325
700#-800# ~ 270-312
800# & up ~ 250-287.50
Replacement heifer
350#-750# ~ 505 - 690
PACKER COWS
High Dressing: 120-139
Medium Dress: 105-122
Low Dressing: 85-105
Poor/Weak: 65-85
PACKER BULLS
High Dressing: 166-181
Medium Dress: 155-170
Low Dressing: 140-155
Good Stocker Cows & Heifers: 4300 - 5400
Med. Stocker Cows & Heifers: 2000-3500
Good Cow/Calf Pairs: 2 PAIR – 4600 - 5000
Med Cow/Calf Pairs: 4 PAIR – 3600 – 3700
Consignment of 61 Bred Brangus Heifers averaged $5195/head. The market was stronger this week. Heavier weights sold strong to $3.00 higher. Light weights sold $10 - $20 higher – Instances $30 higher. Grazing demand has improved greatly. Packer cows & bulls sold $2 - $4 higher on a supply of 100 head. If we can help market your livestock, please call 361-798-4336. Thank you to our customers & buyers!!

SEGUIN CATTLE COMPANY
November 18th, 2026
Cattle 474
Sheep & Goats: 1201
Quality very good. Stocker cattle 2-5 better with packer cows & bulls steady.
Medium & Large Frame #1 Steers:
200-300 lb. 2.25 – 4.70 – 5.50
300-400 lb. 2.20 - 4.15 – 5.30
400-500 lb. 2.00 - 3.95 – 4.70
500-600 lb. 2.00 - 3.45 – 4.00
600-700 lb. 2.05 - 3.10 - 3.46
700-800 lb. 1.25 – 2.80 – 3.22
Medium & Large Frame #1 Heifers
200-300 lb. 3.00 – 3.90 – 5.45
300-400 lb. 2.50 – 3.95 – 4.75
400-500 lb. 2.00 - 3.55 – 5.00
500-600 lb. 2.00 - 3.22 – 5.00
600-750 lb. 1.75 – 2.92 - 3.32
Cows:
Utility & Commercial .70-1.02-1.18
Cutters - .80 – 1.00 – 1.22
Canners - None
Palpated Cows: 1500 - 2800
Cow/Calf pairs: 2750 - 3250
Bulls
Heavy High Yielding – 1.55-1.66
Light & Low Yielding – None
Sheep & Goats
Nannies: 70.00-330.00
Kid Goats (Fat) – 3.50 – 4.90
Wethers: 4.00
Billies: – 1.50 - 3.50
Dorp. Ewes: 150.00 - 270.00
Dorp. Lambs (Fat): 3.60 – 4.40
Wooled Ewes: None
Wooled Bucks: 1.40 – 2.20
Lambs: 2.00 – 3.00
Barb. Bucks- 600
2026/2027 Holiday Schedule and Remaining Sales: Nov. 18th – Sale; Nov. 25th – CLOSED; Dec. 2nd & 9th – Sale; December 16th – LAST SALE; Dec. 23rd, 30th – CLOSED; Jan. 6, 2027 – FIRST SALE.

CUERO LIVESTOCK MARKET
November 20th, 2026
We had a strong run of 1,660 head this week, made up of 235 cows, 39 bulls, and 3 sheep/goats. With an outstanding demand, packer cows and bulls gained $5-$10, and the calf market posted another week of higher prices across most weight classes We appreciate your business and wish you all a blessed Thanksgiving week!
Holiday Schedule Reminder: There will be no sale on Friday, November 27, 2026. Market details:
Packer bulls"
Higher yielding 163.00-182.00
Lower yielding 128.00-162.00
Packer cows:
High yielding 115.00-142.00
Medium yielding 105.00-113.00
Poor & Weak 50.00-104.00
Palpated: 15 bred $1200-$3950
Pairs: 2 pair $2000-$2550
Steer/Bull Calves: (AVG-HIGH)
200-250 lbs. 545.00-650.00
250-299 lbs. 528.00-590.00
300-350 lbs. 529.00-610.00
350-400 lbs. 493.00-585.00
400-450 lbs. 457.00-515.00
450-500 lbs. 415.00-500.00
500-550 lbs. 368.00-445.00
550-600 lbs. 371.00-395.00
600-700 lbs. 334.00-362.00
700-800 lbs. 312.00-333.00
Heifer Calves:(AVG-HIGH)
200-250 lbs. 479.00-545.00
250-300 lbs. 468.00-515.00
300-350 lbs. 421.00-620.00
350-400 lbs. 412.00-510.00
400-450 lbs. 393.00-530.00
450-500 lbs. 368.00-520.00
500-550 lbs. 346.00-530.00
550-600 lbs. 331.00-440.00
600-700 lbs. 305.00-342.00
700-800 lbs. 285.00-360.00
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BYK USA to host annual emergency responder appreciation lunch Dec. 4

BYK USA will host its annual Emergency Responder Appreciation Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 4, to recognize local emergency responders for their work keeping the Gonzales community safe.

The appreciation barbecue will be held in the plant parking lot at 1212 Church St. Attendees should enter through Gate 4.

Local emergency response organizations are invited to attend. To RSVP, email Carolyn.lassig@altana.com with the number of attendees from your organization. Questions may also be directed to that email address.

GRANTS

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to American Legion Post 40 in Gonzales, the Gonzales Regional Child Advocacy Center (Norma's House) in Gonzales, and the Nixon Hospital District:

• American Legion Post 40 will use its $20,000 grant to replace the roof on its main hall. The replacement is part of a broader effort to make the hall more comfortable and efficient. Plans also include ceiling insulation, exterior repairs, electrical and plumbing work, and replacement of aging heating and cooling units. The post supports active-duty military personnel and sponsors ROTC and other youth programs. For more than 40 years, its hall has hosted meetings, fundraisers, civic presentations, training sessions, weddings, and other community events.

• Norma's House will use its $20,000 grant to add two offices to its existing facility. The center helps children and families heal in a safe, child-friendly setting. It has expanded its staff as the need for services across DeWitt, Gonzales, and Lavaca counties has grown by nearly 50% in five years. The new offices will give staff the space they need to handle confidential work and protect families' privacy.

• The Nixon Hospital District will use its $20,000 grant to equip its new clinic with a backup generator. Now under construction, the clinic will replace an aging facility that primarily serves the residents of Nixon, Smiley, and Leesville. During power outages, the generator will keep essential equipment running as well as help the clinic's full-time staff and visiting physicians continue caring for patients.

Other Power Up grants awarded during this cycle include:$9,958 to Burnin in New Berlin, Marion, for an irrigation system at GREENspace; $19,000 to Cuero Band Boosters, Cuero, for band uniforms; $20,000 to Guadalupe County Children's Advocacy Center, Seguin, for premises security enhancements; $20,000 to Hope Community Center, Hope, for show barn construction; $12,600 to Shiner Academic and Athletic Foundation, Shiner, for stadium walkway; $20,000 to Shiner Volunteer Fire Department, Shiner, for a bunker gear dryer and thermal imaging cameras; $18,141.60 to Stockdale ISD Education Foundation, Stockdale, for modern welding equipment; and $20,000 to Yoakum Community Hospital, Yoakum, for a community outreach marquee.

"Power Up grants are a meaningful way GVEC members help give back to the communities we serve," said Christine Presley, GVEC Community Relations Representative. "From supporting our youth activities to enhancing emergency services, these projects show how small monthly contributions can add up to lasting local impact. As always, GVEC is here to guide organizations through the entire process—from determining eligibility to preparing a solid application."

The next application deadline for the Power Up community grant program is February 15, 2027. For program assistance, contact Christine Presley at 830-857-3424.

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CHEER

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strengthen.

"We made some formation and motion changes, focusing on what the judges in Fort Worth suggested and where we scored lowest," Coke said.

They also addressed stunting issues before traveling to San Antonio for the UCA Southwest Regional on Nov. 22 at Freeman Coliseum. Competing in the same division against different teams, Gonzales delivered a performance that showed Coke how much the girls had taken to heart.

"In San Antonio, they looked like a different team. They were confident and powerful," she said. "Even though we took home second place, their performance was significantly better."

Their score rose by 10 points, leaving Gonzales just half a point behind the first-place team. This time, the score also secured the national bid they had been working toward.

The second-place trophy came home with a chance to keep growing together — and to show a national audience what Gonzales Junior High cheer can do.

The squad will begin fundraising for the Florida trip, with plans for a bake sale, plate sale and raffle. Anyone interested in donating or learning more about supporting the cheerleaders can contact Coke.

For the girls, earning the bid gives them another goal to work toward as they prepare to take their hometown spirit to Disney.

"These girls are so talented, and I cannot wait to see what they can achieve by the time we go to Nationals," Coke said.

BOWL

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community a meaningful opportunity to support this ongoing mission. Every contribution helps GCAM continue providing essential food assistance throughout Gonzales County.

GCAM is deeply grateful for the donors, volunteers, businesses, churches, and community members who make this service possible, and they look forward to many more years of serving the citizens of Gonzales County.

Please come out and support the Empty Bowl Project! All donations are appreciated. For questions or to purchase tickets, please contact Lion Kristi Posey at 713-419-5279.

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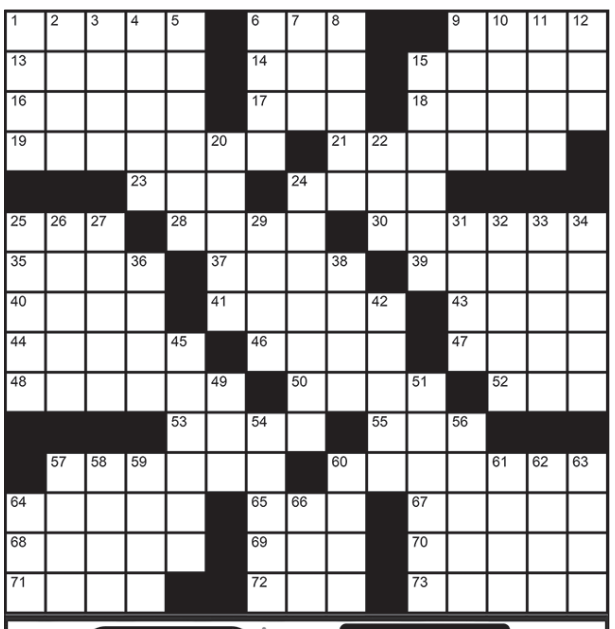
6. Not NFC
9. Sinbad's seven
13. Intense
14. George Gershwin's brother
15. Exclamation of regret, arch.
16. *Speed ____ in the 1960s cartoon
17. Neither's partner
18. Aggressive
19. *Electric-type Pokemon
21. *The Sailor Man
23. Grazing field
24. *Marge to Homer
25. Amazon's entertainment acquisition, acr.
28. Ocean motion
30. Remote
35. Miscellany
37. Narc's unit
39. Russian money
40. "Atlas Shrugged" author
41. Adam Sandler's "____ Gems"
43. One of three square ones
44. More true
46. Do like goo
47. Hindu dress
48. Approvals
50. Express complaint
52. Witch's work
53. Location
55. Cow chew
57. *Road Runner's nemesis
60. *"Peanuts" protagonist
64. Young eel
65. "He ____ and drank the precious Words..."
67. African antelope
68. Tarnish
69. Message in a bottle, acr.
70. Plasters, as on a ship
71. Puts two and two together
72. Emergency responder, acr.
73. Hollywood director Lubitsch

CLUES DOWN
1. "Jack and the Beanstalk" strings
2. Popular smoothie berry
3. *Donald or Baby Huey
4. *What Gru does to the moon
5. Three-line poem
6. Japan's indigenous people
7. To's follower
8. Carpus, pl.
9. Uncontrolled swerve
10. "Piece of cake!"
11. Advil target
12. Limit, to some
15. Come into view
20. Kind of #5 Down
22. Mosquito enemy!
24. Wilkommen, in U.S.
25. *Grandson of Rick Sanchez
26. Sunlight interference
27. Subtraction sign
29. *Pet of Bedrock City
31. Eggnog spiker, pl.
32. West African spiritual practice
33. Bell-bottoms bottom
34. *Cat of silent animation era
36. Lyric poems
38. Anis-flavored aperitif
42. Mold a mind
45. Vacation location
49. Use a chair
51. Subtlety
54. Bug
56. Laundromat device
57. Clothed
58. "Metamorphoses" poet
59. Strong desires
60. What access and recess have in common
61. Been in bed
62. Bodily disorders
63. NYC coast
64. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
66. *Jerry's scheming pursuer





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Answers will be provided in next week's edition.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dwayne G. Hillman, Deceased, were issued on November 17, 2026, in Cause No. PW26-0515, pending in the County Court of Gonzales County, Texas, to: D'Layne Jennings and Blake Hillman.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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SIGNED on November 18, 2026.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE RAGSDALE GILSTRAP, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of CLARENCE RAGSDALE GILSTRAP, Deceased were issued on October 14, 2026 in Cause No. PW26-0510 pending in the County Court of Gonzales County, Texas, to ROBERT MARK NEWMAN, Independent Executor.

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DATED this 20th day of November, 2026.

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By: _____
Kenneth E. Kvinta
Attorney for Estate

November 19 Puzzle Answers

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Ruth Gumper of Hearty Gourmet shares holiday ideas with Sesame Study Club

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With the holidays fast approaching, VP Sue Gottwald introduced Ruth Gumper who has offered wonderful things for 19 years at Hearty Gourmet. From a table loaded with stocking stuffers, tempting taste treats, and gift items, she opened a world of possibilities. How about infused oils, including chili flavor; any of 14 flavors of tea; Hot Honey from Georgia; Kid Coffee, 99.9% caffeine-free to enjoy with your children at breakfast; various chocolate-covered nuts; or a clever recipe book titled Memories Are Made in the Kitchen? Ruth was thanked for her presentation by a club donation to the library in her name.

During the business meeting, President Ida McGarity presided over the Collect, approval of the minutes of the last meeting, officer and standing committee reports, and she thanked hostesses Linda Arledge and Karen Fougerat for the lovely refreshments. She asked for volunteers to a Committee to Plan the 2029 Sesame Study Club Centennial, and several members volunteered. President McGarity read a proposed amendment to the Bylaws and heard discussion. The amendment will be read at two more regular meetings before a vote is taken. She announced the fifth annual performance of The Nutcracker by Come and Take It Dance at the Crystal Theatre on December 19 at 12:00 and 7:00 p.m. and December 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Library Committee member Christina Menking reported 4,969 people entered the library last month, 1,649 items were circulated, and 30 new cards were issued.

Book Share for November, A Founding Mother, A Novel of Abigail Adams by Stephanie Dray and Laura Kamoie, was presented by Sandra Miller. Because John Adams was often absent while helping build a new nation, he and Abigail exchanged over 1,000 letters. She ran the farm, raised their children, and accumulated a large fortune in trade, beginning by acquiring and selling pins and other items unavailable in the build-up and during the Revolution in a time when married women could not own property. Abigail spied for her husband by gathering local information to send in her letters. She accompanied him to France and then to England when he served as minister to each, and as the first Vice President's wife, she helped First Lady Martha Washington establish weekly social occasions to encourage cooperation among the new members of the government and continued the practice as First Lady.

Hostess for the Sesame Christmas Luncheon, Joan Griffin, reminded the members that it will be on at noon, Wednesday, December 9, 2026, at the Cuero Country Club. Members should make their meal preferences known to Joan and pay Treasurer Karen Fougerat before November 30.

GONZALES BEGINS
EXPLORING OUR TOWN'S RICH HISTORY

1901 – First Methodist Church was completed on the northwest corner of Church Square at 425 St. Paul Street.

-Beau-Not Club for young ladies was organized (in 1984 it was still meeting occasionally with a few of the original members)

-March 9, David Darst, in his eighties, led a group of citizens to the spot where his father, Jacob Darst, had told him the first shot of the Texas Revolution had been fired. Accompanying him were: Dr. C.R. Dudley, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Miss Laura Reese, B.N. Peck, A.R. Wright, Yancy Holmes, H. Reese, Jr., and Tate Barbour. Jacob Darst was at the Battle of Gonzales and later died in the Alamo.

-April 10, the cornerstone was laid for the Cotton Mill at 1600 St. Lawrence Street; It was a Masonic ceremony. The mill cost $50,000. It was104'x236' and held 5000 spindles. It employed 150 workers on day and night runs.

-An *Inquirer* article reports that Henry Reese Jr. is making repairs at the Broer family burial ground (est. 1849), one mile east of City. Henry Reese, Sr. was married to Anna Broer in 1865.

-July 6, Gregorio Cortez was placed in the Gonzales County Jail by Sheriff F.M. Fly. Cortez had been indicted by the Grand Jury of Gonzales County for the murder of Sheriff R.M. Glover on June 14, 1901. Fly successfully thwarted a lynch mob.

-August, the City Council declared: no bicycles or velocipedes may be ridden on sidewalks in the City; all utility posts must be out of the streets; the ordinance against throwing trash must be enforced more strictly; the City must enact an ordinance stating that the City limits be the livestock limits.

-September, the Gonzales Cotton Oil Manufacturing Company began buying up most of Block 3 to establish their business. It was still operating in 1953 and in 2025 the brick building, though derelict, was still standing.

-November 9, United Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter Number 545 was organized with 135 charter members; the largest in Texas (they marked each Confederate grave in Gonzales with a small marble slab bearing initials "C.S.A.")

-*Gonzales Inquirer* lists all US cities with populations of over 25,000; 159 cities listed; San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, and Ft. Worth listed

-San Marcos River bridge was completed, replacing the 1880 bridge.

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December 24 at 6:00 P.M.
First Lutheran will have their annual Candlelight Christmas Eve service.

First Lutheran Church invites all to join and worship with us on these dates or any Sunday.
Communion is served on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. We would enjoy seeing you.



Making room for the meaning of the season

BY LORRELL WRIGHT

Before the turkey is carved or the first Christmas candle is lit, the holiday calendar begins to fill. There are meals to prepare, relatives to visit, church services to attend and a growing list of things someone needs to get done.

Much of that work comes from love. We want people to feel welcome. We want children to have memories worth keeping. We want to carry on traditions that connect us to those who came before us.

Yet somewhere between preparing the table and clearing the dishes, we can forget to enjoy the people sitting around it.

The church offers a place to pause and remember why we gather.

At Thanksgiving, we practice gratitude. That does not require pretending everything has gone well or that every prayer has been answered as we hoped. We can give thanks while still carrying concerns about our families, our health or what the coming year might bring.

Sometimes gratitude begins with something small: a friend who checked in, a meal we did not have to cook or someone willing to listen without rushing us toward an answer.

As Thanksgiving gives way to Christmas, Christians turn again toward the birth of Jesus. The familiar story draws our attention to a child laid in a manger, shepherds tending their flocks and good news arriving in the middle of an ordinary night.

It is a reminder that God's presence does not depend on how impressive our celebrations look.

That truth can shape how we spend the season. We can make room at the table for someone who would otherwise eat alone. We can call a person whose name keeps coming to mind. We can ask a neighbor what would help, then take the time to hear the answer.

Within our churches, there are opportunities to share that work. Food collections, community meals and visits to homebound members give familiar teachings a practical purpose. So does noticing the person who slips quietly into a pew and making sure someone greets them by name.

Children learn the meaning of the season through these moments, too. They see what generosity looks like when they help deliver a meal. They learn hospitality when we welcome someone into our home. They begin to understand faith as something we practice throughout the week.

There will still be dishes to wash and schedules to sort out. But before the next task carries us away, we can linger at the table, listen to another story or stay a few minutes after worship to talk.

The time we give one another may become the part of the holiday someone remembers most.

Have church news? Let us help you share it

There is always something happening in the churches of Gonzales County, and we want to help make sure the community knows about it.

The Gonzales Inquirer welcomes church and faith news from congregations throughout the area, including revivals, anniversaries, homecomings, fundraisers, Bible studies, special services, mission projects, youth activities and other events.

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Just give us the basics: Who? What? When? Where? Why?

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Apache tennis players honored

BY LORRELL WRIGHT



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Gonzales tennis players gather for a team photo at the Seguin match early in the fall season. The Apaches went on to earn 12 all-district playing selections and 16 academic all-district honors. Some honorees are not pictured.

Lilah Coke's first-team selection in girls singles led a group of 12 Gonzales tennis players who earned all-district recognition following the fall season.

The Apaches also had 16 players receive academic all-district honors, with several athletes appearing on both the playing and academic lists.

Christopher Gonzales-Avila earned second-team recognition in boys singles and boys doubles. He shared the doubles honor with partner Michael Flores. Nicholas Villa also earned second-team honors in boys singles, while Amaris Johnson was a second-team selection in girls singles.

Honorable mention recognition extended across the lineup. Villa, Jason Whitted, Dylan Storey and Chase McWashington-York received honorable mention in boys doubles. Colt Richter and Johnson earned honorable mention in mixed doubles.

Flores, Miller Balfanz, Whitted, Storey, Alaina Valle and Alexzis Hernandez received honorable mention in singles.

The academic all-district list included Izabella Balderas, Balfanz, Coke, Jazlynn Delgado, Flores, Gonzales-Avila, Johnson, Alexia Kuntschik, Peyton Olivares, Carlos Pedraza, Richter, Storey, Villa, Whitted, Joni Withers and Shiloh Wright.

Coke, Gonzales-Avila, Flores, Villa and Johnson each earned academic recognition alongside their first- or second-team playing honors, giving Gonzales representation in both categories among every one of its top all-district selections.

Volleyball players earn recognition

BY LORRELL WRIGHT

Five Gonzales volleyball players earned all-district honors, while the entire Lady Apache varsity roster received academic all-district recognition.

Senior Jordyn Gonzales led the group with a first-team all-district selection. Junior Parker Petras earned second-team honors, and junior Carsyn Carrizales and seniors Gabriella Torres and Shaykayden Clack received honorable mention.

The recognition followed a season in which the Lady Apaches finished fifth in the district. Floresville, La Vernia, Navarro and Cuero claimed the four playoff spots.

Gonzales also had three players recognized on the Texas High School Coaches Association's academic all-state list. Seniors Blakely Mercer, Jordyn Gonzales and Alaina Valle earned the statewide academic honor.

Those three were part of a varsity team that finished the season with an overall academic average of 94.1. All 11 players earned academic all-district honors, which required a minimum 90 average during the grading periods in which the sport was in season.



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Gonzales volleyball seniors are recognized during Senior Night at Vic Salazar Gym. All five earned academic all-district honors, with Jordyn Gonzales, Blakely Mercer and Alaina Valle also receiving academic all-state recognition.

Academic all-district recipients were Lyndie Blackwell, Carrizales, Clack, Gabriella Cobler, Lilah Coke, Gonzales, Mercer, Petras, Torres, Valle and Lainey Witzskoski.

For Gonzales, Mercer and Valle, the statewide recognition added another honor to a senior season in which every member of their team met the district's academic standard.

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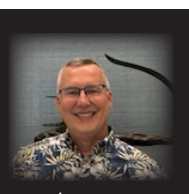

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