



Upcoming Events

Saturday, February 4
10:00 am - BOD Meeting (Clubhouse)



Tues, Feb 7 - 7:00 p.m.
SS Neighborhood Watch Meeting



Mark Your Calendar

Saturday, March 3
6:30 p.m.
GBC Chili Dinner &
General Member
Meeting



Blue-Green Algae Advisory Remains in Effect

Blue-green algae test results taken Jan. 11, 2012 at Lake Texoma show levels still exceed the advisory level," the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tulsa District wrote on its Facebook page Tuesday. "Therefore, the lake-wide advisory remains in effect. Water contact is still discouraged." (*Herald Democrat - Sun, 1/8/2011*)

Residents express concern about Texas Parks and Wildlife rules



(*Herald Democrat - Tues, Jan 17*)

Area residents voiced their concerns, at a public meeting Monday, January 16, about new, proposed rules to help slow the spread of invasive exotic species in Texas waterways.

Many expressed concerns about the enforceability, effectiveness and economic impact the rules would have on the area. The rules are targeted at zebra mussels and silver and bighead carp.

To address the mussels, the proposed regulations would require anyone leaving Lake Texoma, the Red River above and below the Denison Dam, and Lake Lavon to drain water from bait buckets, live wells, bilges and "any other water intake systems or containers before the use of a public roadway," as written in a department prepared statement.

This would help prevent the accidental spread of the veligers, the microscopic, free-swimming larva stage of the mussels. Existing rules already prevent the transport of the species that are visible. The mussels, first discovered in Lake Texoma in 2009, attach to almost any hard surface and feast on plankton in the water. The adult mussels are about the size of a thumbnail and can clog water pumps, costing millions in maintenance, and deplete oxygen in the water, affecting aquatic ecosystems.

To address the carp, the regulations would prohibit anyone from leaving specified bodies of water with live, non-game fish. The regulations are to prevent the spread of silver and bighead carp. The carp are potential competitors with native species for food and can have negative effects on aquatic ecosystems. The affected bodies of water for the carp are: the Red River below Lake Texoma, Big Cypress Bayou downstream of Ferrell's Bridge Dam on Lake O' the Pines including the Texas waters of Caddo Lake, and the Sulphur River downstream of the Lake Wright Patman dam.

Ken Kurzawski, TPWD regulation and programs director, said Monday's meeting was just the beginning stages of the process. The department is holding another meeting Tuesday in Jefferson. The rules will then be submitted to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its meeting on Jan. 25. The commission may make changes and then authorize the proposed rules to be published in the Texas Registry. That will be followed by additional public meetings and a formal public comment period. Then, if the process continues to move forward, Kurzawski said the commission may consider the final regulation at its March 28 and 29 meeting, when there will be one more chance for public comment.

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Bighead and Silver Carp

Bighead carp can weigh up to 110 pounds and silver carp up to 60 pounds. Both species have low-set eyes below the mouth and large upturned mouths without barbels. Imported from China in the 1970s for use in aquaculture ponds to control plankton. By the early 1980s, both species had escaped into open waters in southern states.

They eat huge amounts of plankton and detritus. Because they feed on plankton, these fish compete for food with native organisms including mussels, larval fishes, and some adult fish such as paddlefish. This competition for food could result in fewer and smaller sport fish. Silver carp can jump up to 10 feet out of the water when disturbed by sounds of watercraft. They often jump into boats and can injure boaters, personal watercraft operators, and water skiers.





BOD Meeting

January 7, 2012

10 club members and all board members were in attendance

Opening & Motions

- Commodore Frank Conner moderated and Reba Bilderback opened with prayer.

Treasurer's Report (Tim Leach)

- Mailed 1st quarter statements.
 - Transferred club savings bonds to our financial institution and added Commodore's name to access the safety deposit box.

Park Chm Report (Herman Greene)

- Purchased supplies and had Paul Hawkins trench a 172 ft line and installed two separate T cut-offs for the RV park and garden.

- Made a "field trip" with two other club members to cement site in Kingston to determine what type of loader is needed.
 - Returned the club's chlorine meter to the mfg for recalibration and cleaning.

- Accepted donation of a 1997 F350 30 ft lift truck from Gary King (along with a detailed file of maintenance and repairs). A new shed will be built in the vacant area west of the tractor shed to house the truck.
Thanks to Gary and Terri King and Family for the generous gift!



- Trenched the line to move DC Powell off the old steel main line and onto the new PVC main line. The old 1962 steel main line is now abandoned.

- A lizard was stuck between the electrical contacts on the #1 well electrical box on Christmas Day causing it to shut down. **Bruce Alexander volunteered to clean the contacts and get it working again. Thanks Bruce!**

- Discovered a large leak by the cut-off on Hickory and Sycamore on December 30. The 2" pipe broke in half, but we were able to shut off Pecan Tree St with the manifold and Hickory off with the inline valve to do the repairs. The water was off from 11:30-3:10 pm.

- Received the renewal for his Class D Water Operator License through 1/27/2015.

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Activities Committee (Sandy Pool)

- The next event is the Chili dinner on March 3.

Safety Committee (Sandy Pool)

- A nice BBQ cover "disappeared" from Ken Scribner's grill.

Erosion Committee (Allen Samsel)

- Currently looking for copy of a shoreline plan prepared by Ed Mlcak 20 years ago.

Old Business

- Herman reviewed the recommended bid to repair the roads. The roads need seal, not overlay, since we already have a good asphalt base. Will get a new bid to include repair to flaking on the edge of the streets and submit next month. The cost of the repairs will come from the club's Capital Improvement fund and not from member assessment.

New Business

- Motion approved to build a 15x21 shed with front and rear entry for the lift truck.
 - Met with the Corps Park Ranger to approve using cement with no rebar to control the erosion, then covering with granite to dress it up. He liked what we've done so far and said we will have to lay landscape cloth over the rocks to prevent weeds and flowers. We also have to obtain approval from Lake Manager Joe Custer who originally denied our request, but after I gave him some history said he would reconsider. That request, with photos, was sent on 1/17.



- The BOD has received numerous complaints from members over the last few months citing several instances where non-members are allowed to use club facilities without choosing to join. In response to these complaints, all members will receive a reminder letter stating the bylaws. Members who continue to ignore the rules will be addressed separately.

- In response to the fireworks show on the lakefront on New Year's eve, members are reminded the club's standing rules prohibit fireworks and states **"no fireworks of any kind shall be ignited by club members or guests within the club."**

There being no additional business, the meeting adjourned at 10:50 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Reba Bilderback, GBC Secy

NOTICE

BOD Presentation Requirements

"In order to allow sufficient time to study the matter and gather further information, if necessary, this Board of Directors is requesting that **any member presenting an item for vote** at a Board Meeting must present a written proposal with any details (i.e., pictures or description) to the Board **two weeks prior to the Board Meeting** in which it is to come to a vote."

The GBC Board of Directors
 June 15, 2009



No word in the English language rhymes with "Month."

GBC Quick Reference

Dues Effective (1/1/03)

Monthly \$75.00 Qtly \$225.00
 Semi-Annual \$450.00 Yearly \$900.00
 Membership Fee: \$3,000

Mail dues to:

Gainesville Boat Club, Inc.
 38 Elm St
 Gordonville, TX 76245



Treasurer Email Address:

trl5@charter.net

2011 Board of Directors

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GBC Web Site: www.gbctexoma.com

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 or Herman Greene (#63)

Gate Openers, Access Problems & Yellow Visitor Cards

Herman Greene - 940-736-3477
 Openers are \$35 each

To allow access, press #9 on your home phone

Clubhouse/Pavilion/RV Reservations:

Sign up on calendar in clubhouse or use "Reservations" link on website

Clubhouse or Pavilion - \$25/day (exclusive use)
 RV Parking - \$7.50/day

Payable to Treasurer or put in Clubhouse Drop Box

Keys to Pavilion, Clubhouse & Restrooms:

Herman Greene (#63)
 or Reba Bilderback (#96)

Red River History - Texoma's Love Affair with Paddle Boats

As developments grew on Texoma, Frank and Henry Wilburn, who owned a market in Denison, and a third Wilburn brother, Glenn, of Dallas, were looking off-shore for a way to tap into the lake's growing tourism and recreation market. The idea they came up with was Texas-sized. They wanted to launch a Mississippi riverboat on Lake Texoma and offer excursion trips out of Burns Run.

The Wanderer

The boat they found was a wooden, 72 foot long stern wheeler named the Wanderer, based at Greenville, Mississippi. The three-deck vessel had a registered gross weight of 64 tons and a 17 foot beam, and she drew only two feet of water.

After a difficult 42 day trip down the Mississippi and up the cantankerous Red, the Wanderer reached Denison Dam. She was the first craft of her type to navigate the Red River to the Denison area since 1905, when another paddle wheeler, the Annie P, had arrived with cargo from Shreveport, Louisiana.

At the dam, workmen hauled the Wanderer out of the river and onto a truck for the trip around the dam to a launching spot where old Highway 84 ran into the lake near Grandpappy Point. There, they slipped the boat back into its natural environment. With a capacity of 200 people, the Wanderer would be the largest passenger boat operating on inland water in the Southwest.

After an extensive remodel, including the installation of new diesel motors, the luxurious craft, with its ample space for lounging, dancing, dining and other recreational purposes, made a shakedown cruise before tying up off Burns Run to await her public. But no passengers ever came up the gangplank to board the Wanderer, and the Wilburn brothers' grand plans died 300 feet off Burns Run before they could begin offering rides to the public.

In the dawn of February 29, 1949, there was a fire aboard the boat. The Wilburn brothers, armed with fire extinguishers, rushed toward the burning craft in several small craft in an effort to save their boat and their dream. As they drew to within 50 feet of the paddle wheeler, there was an explosion, and the Wanderer settled beneath the calm water of Lake Texoma, coming to rest 30-35 feet below the surface.

emergency. (A. F. Wirephotos.)

Old Mississippi River Boat Transported to Texas Lake

Denison, Tex., Dec. 10 (UP)—An old Mississippi River boat, a side-wheeler, is at home now in Lake Texoma.

"The Wanderer" will begin making daily excursion runs from its dock at Burns Run resort with the coming of next spring.

In the interim, the operators are getting it ready for the tourist trade, exploring the vast lake that nestles between the border hills of Oklahoma and Texas and chartering it for an occasional special party run.

A large paddle wheel on the Wanderer is a concession to the gay past. Down in its innards is a newly-installed 225-horsepower Diesel marine engine.

Wilburn Boat Company, of Denison, will operate the Wanderer. The Wilburns—three brothers of them, J. F., J. H. and L. G.—bought the boat at Greenville, Miss., last June.

The trip from Greenville to Denison, up the Mississippi and

then over Red River, took 42 days and lots of shoving off the numerous sandbars upon which the Wanderer lodged.

The Wanderer was built in 1933 and, until the coming of World War II, plied the Mississippi with its gay loads of merry-makers.

When spring comes, the Wanderer, a reminder of a gay and departing age in another part of the land, will begin its meandering over Texoma, ushering in a new age of fun in the Southwest's newest and most popular playgrounds.

Hotelman Dies

Jeanette, Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Biersdorfer, 79, one-time hotel operator, died yesterday at his home. Born in Brackenridge, Biersdorfer formerly operated the Claridge Hotel at Claridge and the McKee Hotel in Jeanette. He leaves his wife and two sons.

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The Idle Time

In 1951, (two years after the sinking of The Wanderer), Lake Texoma's second excursion boat opened for business. G. E. Hibarger operated the boat, the Idle Time, and a sea plane and rented ski boats out of Burns Run, docking them all on the east end of the facility.

"That boat really drew crowds for the cruise on Texoma. I think he charged \$1 per person," concession operator, Wayne Bacon, said.

The Idle Time was a 48-foot iron and steel vessel that Hibarger had purchased at the Lake of the Ozarks and moved to Texoma. The double-decked boat ran regularly-scheduled cruises out of Burns Run, and made "ports of call" at Willow Springs Marina and Lake Texoma Lodge to pick up or discharge passengers.



In the off season, the Idle Time was much in demand for dinner-dance cruises and other charters by groups and organizations. Area Chambers of Commerce often used the excursion craft when they wanted to do a little "show boating."

The Idle Time survived the high water, but eventually fell victim to changing times. In the 1960s, new marinas rose on the lake to take advantage of the explosive growth of personally-owned boats and yachts. By the mid-1970s, the rusting boat was an ungainly stepchild of the lake's burgeoning flotilla. In the end, one of the most storied craft to ply the waters of Lake Texoma was cut up by welders' torches and sold for scrap metal.

The Island Queen

She was not the last of her kind, however. In the spring of 1987, another paddle wheeler, the Island Queen, began offering lake trips out of Cedar Mills Marina.

The Island Queen was a 68 ton, 70 foot long, 16 foot wide steel-hulled boat approved by the Coast Guard to carry up to 48 passengers. She offered four daily excursions, including luncheon, dinner and moonlight cruises. On her scheduled runs, her stops included Highport Marina, as well as several other Lake Texoma resorts. The Queen was also available for private party charters.

High water at the lake in the late 1980s took its toll on the paddle wheeler. After just two years of operation on Lake Texoma, the owners of the Island Queen called it quits and moved the boat to what they hoped would be more productive waters.

With thousands of boats moored at Lake Texoma marinas, parked in dry land storage sites around the lake or hauled in every week on trailers, there is no shortage of boats on the lake. But with the untimely death of the Wanderer, the less-than-glorious end to the Idle Time and the departure of the Island Queen, the lake's love affair with romantic paddle wheelers and other excursion craft appears to have ended. But perhaps not. Maybe someday there will be another chapter to the story.

Cabins for Sale

Membership in the Gainesville Boat Club is through application only. If using a realtor, it is imperative that the application committee be involved early in the process since the applicant must be approved before the sale is final.

For assistance, contact the Membership Chairman:

Barbara Denison
Ph: 903-523-5158
121 Lake Shore Rd
Gordonville, TX 76245



email: cbdenisongbc@yahoo.com



Lot 27 (158 Oak St) - Lake view from kitchen sink and upper balcony, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double carport. **\$169,000.** Contact Casey Page at 903-523-4203.



Lot 59 (69 Elm St) - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport. **\$65,000.** Contact Gary Dale Lewis (The Real Estate Co) at 940-668-8523 or 940-736-6072. MLS Listing #11328905

Cabins For Sale (cont'd)



Lot 74 (86 Cottonwood Dr) - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport. **\$94,000.** Contact Gary Dale Lewis (The Real Estate Co) at 940-668-8523 or 940-736-6072. MLS Listing #11657420



Lot 76 (107 Cedar St) - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, **\$89,000.** Contact Butch Smith at 903-816-3754 (leave message)



Lot 89 (487 Lake Shore Rd) - Home in need of many repairs on beautiful treed lot. **\$49,000.** Contact Julie Willis at 580-564-1100 or 580-564-2103.

Cabins for Sale (with photos) can also be viewed on our website at:

<http://www.gbctexoma.com>

Click on: **Cabins for Sale**

Concern About Wildlife Rules



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Despite being early in the process, many of few dozen attendees at Monday's meeting already seemed to have deep concerns about the regulations. "What Texas Parks and Wildlife is wanting to do is really admirable," said J.B. Webb, a former Lake Texoma fishing guide. But, he continued, "we've already lost the fight."

Webb said he believed the public would not comply, and due to all the access points to Lake Texoma, the rules impossible to police.

"It'll be a challenge, we understand that," Kurzawski said to concerns about enforceability.

Curtis Howell, another attendee, said he too thought Texas was "behind the curve" in slowing the spread, but suggested an axillary to help enforce the rules. Others called for a stronger public education efforts instead of the rules.

Many at the meeting also expressed their concerns about the rules regarding carp. Several guides said when bait fish are hard to come by in Lake Texoma they travel to other bodies of water to get them. Kurzawski said the problem is an immature carp could easily be confused with a shad, a common bait fish. There was some talk about the possibility of permitting to allow the transport of bait fish for guides as a possible solution, but no exact details.

"It's serious business, but it's not the end of the world," said Bruce Hysmith, local TPWD biologist.

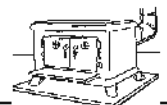
Classifieds

Boston Whaler Outrage - 18 ft with galvanized trailer. Hull and trailer in good condition -- needs new engine.

Contact Melvyn Douglas at 214-520-1300 or email mld@melvyndouglas.com

Wood Burning Stove Floor Protector - Free Standing Corner 48"X48", 1-1/2" thick concrete board, front angle, bound with 1/2" thick angle iron. Like new.

Contact Sherry Neu at 903-523-2051



New Year's Brunch

(by Sandy Pool)

Ring in the New Year with the "New Years Brunch" was shared by about 32 boat club members. An afternoon time for this year's celebration brought some different foods to our brunch and new recipes were shared by all.

We had the following help to decorate; Jane and Allen Samsel, Sally Faulconer, Reba Bilderback, Herman Greene, and Sandy Pool.

Plenty of help for clean up was very much appreciated. Cheri Greene and others packed all decorations and a great help in the kitchen area again by Janell Moran and Jann Shobe sent everyone home with clean dishes and left a spotless kitchen area.

The "alcoholic punch" went fast to help bring in the New Year and a few dips from the non-alcoholic were consumed too.

Thanks to all who attended and "Happy New Year" to all GBC members and families.



Clip and Save

ORANGE AND ALMOND SALAD

1/4 c. sliced almonds
2 qts. mixed salad greens
2 sliced green onions
4 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
1-2 cans (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained

Dressing:

1/4 c. salad oil 2 tbs. sugar
2 tbs. vinegar 1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper sauce

Combine all ingredients in large salad bowl. Pour dressing over and toss. Garnish with additional almonds if desired. (Serves 4-6)

NOTICE -- MEAT FOR SALE

Several trays of brisket and sausage (frozen). \$15 each. Will make approx 20 sandwiches per pan. Great for a Super Bowl party. Check or money order at time of purchase. See Sandy Pool.



Change is a common occurrence in the Boat Club. Members join, members move away, kids grow up, someone retires, or health requires a member to relocate. It's called the game of Life.

As you reflect on that a moment, let me share some recent changes, hallelujahs and goodbyes since there's been several recently.

- The Gary King family has purchased improvements at Lot 25 previously owned by Bobbye Cromeens.
- The Kelly Heathington family purchased improvements from long-time members Jimmy & Mona Owens and moved from Lot 23 to Lot 24.
- Harley King has moved from Lot 31 to Lot 23 and will sell improvements on Lot 31.
- Ken and Carla Rainbolt are selling their improvements on Lot 70 to Gary Dale Lewis' parents. The Lewis' are in the process of submitting their application. Ken said it was with a strong element of sadness that they had to resign, but commitments to their church and family takes place over the weekend retreat.
- Jimmy and Mona Owens will retain their membership as non-residents. The Owens joined the club in July 1983 and built the house on Lot 23 to be theirs forever. He served several years on the BOD in various positions, always willing to do what he could for the club--and still would if it were possible. Jimmy loves the Boat Club and isn't ashamed to say it. He said the day he sold the house was one of the saddest days of his life, but sometimes health is a ruling factor.

Note... this isn't a permanent column. It was just the easiest way to communicate a lot of changes.

Remembering Our Friend



Gwen Grove

Memorial services for Gwendolyn Gardner Grove, 81, of Gainesville, were held Thursday, January 19, at the First United Methodist Church in Gainesville with the Rev. Don Yeager officiating under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Gwen was born on July 8, 1930, in Gainesville to Cecil and Jewel Flowers Gardner. She passed away on Sunday, January 15, in Denton.

She was an active member of the First United Methodist Church her entire life where she served as the volunteer congregational care coordinator.

She married Lloyd Howard Grove on May 29, 1965, and they enjoyed 35 years of marriage until his passing in 2000.

She is survived by her son, Steven Gardner Grove of Plano; son, Howard Kelsey Grove and his wife, Holly of Flower Mound; grandson Austin Cramer Grove; granddaughter Allyson Jakala; and granddaughter Sydney Ewell.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 214 S. Denton St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

You may sign the online registry at geojcarroll.com.

Although not listed as a charter member, Gwen Grove joined the Boat Club in May 1955 prior to her marriage to Lloyd. She was loved by many and will be missed by several.

Calendar Change

The BOD meeting previously scheduled for July 7 will be held on Saturday, June 30, so all the July 4 activities will be on the same day.

Angels among us: One is close to you this day

Thanks to Park Chairman Herman Greene for sharing one of his favorite newspaper clippings this month. As we turn the page on a new year, I hope you find your angel in 2012. Articles are meant for sharing. If you have one you'd like to share, feel free to do so.

A man wrote me not long ago and asked me what I thought of the theory of angels. I immediately told him that I am highly in favor of angels. As a matter of fact, I am scared to death of them.

Any adult human being with half sense, and some with more, knows that there are angels. If he has ever spent any period in loneliness, when the senses are forced in upon themselves, he has felt the wind from their beating wings and been overwhelmed with the sudden realization of the endless and gigantic dark that exists outside the little candle flame of human knowledge. He has prayed, not in the sense that he asked for something, but that he yielded himself.

Angels live daily at our very elbows, and so do demons, and most men at one time or another in their lives have yielded themselves to both and have lived to rejoice and rue their impulses.

But the man who has once felt the beat of an angel's wing finds it easy to rejoice at the universe and at his fellow man. It does not happen to any man often, and too many of us dismiss it when it happens.

I remember a time in my final days in college when the chinaberry trees were abloom and the air was sweet with spring blossoms and I stood still on the street, suddenly struck with the feeling of something that was an enormous promise and yet was no tangible promise at all.

And there was another night in a small boat when the moon was full and the distant headlands were dark but beautiful, and we were lonely. The pull of a nameless emotion was so strong that it filled the atmosphere. The small boy within me cried.

Psychiatrists will say that the angel in all this was really within me, not outside, but it makes no difference. There are angels inside us and angels outside, and the one inside is usually the quickest choked.

Francis Thompson said it better. He was a late-19th-century English poet who would put the current crop of hippies to shame. He was on pot all his life. His pad was always mean and was sometimes a park bench. He was a mental case and tubercular besides. He carried a fishing creel into which he dropped the poetry that was later to become immortal.

"The angels keep their ancient places," wrote Francis Thompson in protest. "Turn but a stone, and start a wing." He was lonely enough to be the constant associate of angels.

There is an angel close to you this day. Merry Christmas, and I wish you well.

This essay, first published on Christmas morning 1967, is considered one of the most appealing ever written by the late Paul Crume, whose "Big D" column appeared in The Dallas Morning News from 1948 until 1975.

When Tradition Dies

by Reba Bilderback

Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine.

The Problem

We have a problem, a dilemma and unfortunately no easy solution. We're stuck in the 10/90 rule where 10% of our members do 90% of the work. Just observe one of our gatherings. The same people decorate, the same people cook, the same people clean up, the same people have their name in the newsletter and the same people disappear until the next event --10/90!

A volunteer isn't a person of a specific age or category. They're not just a retired person who joins the club and says all I want to do is decorate and cook. And they don't sit at the table and eat, then walk away leaving their trash for someone else to take to the dump.

The Dilemma

Do your kids enjoy the 4th of July golf cart parade? Do you attend the dinners and enjoy the free food? Did you notice we always have decorations and that the drinks are waiting for you? Were you able to bring friends to enjoy the camaraderie?

Would you miss having BBQ at 4th of July and fish at Labor Day? Have you ever helped at a club Garage Sale or brought baked goods for the sale?

The dilemma is simple and obvious. Without interest from our club members, our traditions will gradually fade away and those who are currently serving others will be gone. No more photos, no more get-togethers. Think about it!

The Solution

Take an active part and volunteer!!! If you're not a leader, be a follower -- just ask what you can do to help.

We need volunteers several times a year -- but we also need an Activities Director -- a coordinator. If you don't want to coordinate every event, just pick one -- or get a friend to help you. **One event, one time a year, one person out of 100 families. If that's impossible, then we deserve the outcome.**

And the outcome is up to ALL of us. Help break the 10/90 rule!

Club Events

Jan - New Year's Day Brunch
March - Chili
April - Easter Egg Hunt
July - BBQ & Golf Cart Parade
Sept - Labor Day Fish Fry
Oct - Halloween Hay Ride
Nov - Thanksgiving



GBC Service Directory

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Air Conditioning/Heating Repair

Hesse-Schmiedejan Heating & A/C - 940-612-4328
 Lake Aire Heat & Air - 903-786-2737 (Pottsboro)
 Roy Hawkins - 903-523-4406 (h), 903-818-0924 (c)
 Charles Dozeman - 903-564-6823
 (email: charles@climatecontrolnow.com)

Animal Control

County Pick-up - 903-465-2878, Ext 240
 (no charge removal of stray animals)



Appliances Used & Repairs

Don Wilson - 940-668-7944 / 214-362-9048 (pg)

Auto Repair

Carl Tims' Bumper-to-Bumper Auto Repair Shop
 903-523-5459 or 903-818-1735 (mobile)

Cable Company

TV Cable of Grayson Co - 888-304-7477

Chimney/Fireplace Cleaning & Repair

Chimney Sweeps (Tommy) - 903-465-9741 (Denison)

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<http://gbctexoma.com/> (link on 1st page)

Computer (PC only) New Sales & Service

NSYST Technologies, Inc (Kathy McCord)
 214-662-7290 - Computer Sales & Maintenance

Custom Cabinets

Krahl Woodwords (Gary Krahl) - (ref Jann Shobe)
 940-665-4034 or 940-736-8441
 Marott Contractors (Scott Stock) - (ref Jann Shobe)
 214-668-0230 - Kitchen Remodels & Custom Cabinets
 (relocating to Gordonville in 2011)

Construction (Handymen)

Bob Alexander - 903-564-5559
 Tim Bilderback - 903-821-9119 (GBC Mbr)
 Donnie Hudson - 903-564-3497
 Jeff Richardson - 903-651-6238 (ref Kathy Thompson)
 Greg Tate - 903-523-4858
 Will Meek - 903-564-7082 (ref Jim Faulconer)

Electrical & Plumbing Supplies

Keith Hall (adjacent to Riddels Marne) - Hwy 901 & 377

Emergency Services



Subscription-Based Air Ambulance
 Ph 1-800-793-0010
 Website: www.lifeteam.net

Fishing Guides

Double R Guide Service - 817-307-5443
 Four Seasons Guide Svc - 903-465-5262 (ref B Carter)

Golf Cars (Sales & Maintenance)

All-States Sales & Svc (Custom Acc) - 940-665-1700
 Doug's Corner - 903-564-9050
 Durant Golf Cars Sales & Svc - 580-924-8549

Gutters, Downspouts & Drains

Rescue Rain Gutters - 903-814-2766

High Speed Internet (DSL)

Venzon - 903-436-0469 (William Hoeng)

House Cleaning

Amanda Richardson - 903-651-6341 (ref Kathy Thompson)
 Sherry Weaver - 903-523-5910

Landscaping Services

Layla Brown - 903-815-2065 (ref Vanette Powell)

Lawn Mowing

Chris Bilderback - 903-523-4873 (GBC Mbr)
 Lonnie Thornton - 903-523-4101 (email: llthorn1548@aol.com)
 Kevin West - 903-651-1497

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Service Directory (cont'd)

Marine Services (service & supplies)

Randy Riddels - 903-523-5900 (ref Jim Osborne)

Newspaper Delivery

Dallas Morning News - 903-564-4834
 Herald Democrat - 903-893-8181

Notary Public

Pam Nelms - 129 Yorkshire - 903-523-4082



Pest Control

All County Pest Control - 940-390-3395 (ref C Demson)
 Phoenix Pest Solutions (Brad Hackbart) - 940-372-9154 (ref JoAnn Holson)
 Neighborhood Pest Control - 903-564-6831

Power Washing

No Texas Power Washing - Greg Riddles
 903-891-1411 or 903-267-0180 (c)

Realtor

Sue Cogdell - (The Real Estate Co) - 940-390-3264 (c), 903-564-3989 (off)
 Gary Dale Lewis (" " " ") - 940-736-6072 (c), 940-668-8523 (off)

Red Cross

Bobby Jolls - 903-821-7313 (c), 903-523-9103 (h)



Rock, Gravel, Sand, Septic

Roy Bragg - 903-523-5185
 Jack Bush - 903-523-6026 (sand, gravel)
 Justin Clements - 903-815-3731 (gravel work only)
 Jerry Johnson - 903-564-6720, 903-267-0618 (c)

Satellite TV

DirecTV Local Tech - Steve Duran - 580-795-4154

Screen Printing

Red River Screen Printing - 903-465-5111 (ref B Carter)

Septic

Advantage Septic - 903-814-9244 (ref K Moran)
 Texoma Vaccum - 903-564-3374

Storm Shelters

Flat Safe com - 1-866-520-FLAT (3528)

Towing (Boat)

TowBoat U S - 903-267-0767 (Capt Joe Winner)

Tree Carving

Critter Creek Carvings (Troy Sutton) - 580-920-4743 (ref J)

Tree Cutting

Bruce Alexander (GBC Mbr) - 214-789-8329
 Chuck Pembleton - 817-723-4773 (On-Site Log Cutting, Buys & Sells Lumber) (ref Jim Osborne)

Upholstery - Boat Canvas, Bimini Tops, Interiors, etc.

Picky Stitch - 903-523-5756, 903-819-1107 (c) (ref B Carter)
 Reynolds Upholstery - 903-523-5356, 903-819-6625 (c)

Utilities

GCEC - 903-472-7100 (Automated Response 903-482-7111)



Welding

Westbilt Landscaping - 903-651-1497

TowBoatU.S. is currently offering club members a group rate of \$49.00/year to participate in their boat towing & emergency services. For info, access the link on the GBC website or contact Reba.

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February

2/4 - Steve Grove (#53)
 2/7 - Sue Cogdell (#78)
 2/7 - Ray Dane (#81)
 2/7 - Dana Fikes (Lot C)
 2/8 - Shane Adkins (#19)
 2/10 - Gary King (#23)
 2/14 - Diana Gale (#66)
 2/15 - Butch Smith (#76)
 2/16 - Zach Brown (#43)
 2/21 - Clare Edman (#12)
 2/22 - Kelly Reed (#55)
 2/22 - Mary Rutledge (#37)
 2/24 - Jim Burton (#28)

Water Usage (Gallons)

Pumped: 264,900 gal (Dec)
Daily Avg: 8,544 gal
Dec 2010 total: 257,600

Nov - 315,500 - 10,515 avg
 Oct - 451,200 - 14,554 avg

Lake Report - Thursday, 12/19/11

Elev: 613.33 (up .54)
Water Temp: 50 deg (down from 52)
Yesterday's Temp: High 49, Low 24
Lake Conditions: 903-465-1491

Corp Web Site:
<http://www.stw-wc.usace.army.mil/DENILakepage.html>