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SCAN ME

It Looked Fine on My Phone

By Anesa K. Chastain Jones - Advertising Insights with Anesa
Oklahoma’s *Choice* Weekly

You send your logo to a graphic artist. A few minutes later, the reply comes back: “Do you have a higher-quality version?”

You look at the image on your phone. It looks fine. You can read the name. The colors look right. What, exactly, is wrong with it?

Often, the problem becomes visible when that small image has to do a bigger job. Digital advertising isn’t immune, either. An image that looks acceptable in a small phone preview can appear blurry on a larger screen or when a reader zooms into your digital advertisement. Small lettering, poor contrast and stretched artwork can make the message difficult to read even when no printer is involved.

Those same problems can follow the image into a printed advertisement, a sign or a trade-show banner. Your graphic artist is thinking about all the places your artwork needs to work.

A small phone preview can make a low-resolution image look perfectly acceptable. Open it full-screen, view it on a larger monitor or zoom into an advertisement in the digital paper, and its limitations become easier to see. Edges look jagged. Lettering gets fuzzy. Details disappear.

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Digital photographs are made of tiny squares called pixels. There needs to be enough information in the image to reproduce it clearly at the size you intend to use it. Enlarging a small image spreads the available information over a larger area. It doesn’t automatically reveal more detail.

Taking a screenshot doesn’t solve that problem. It captures what your screen displays, including its limitations. A screenshot of a logo from a Facebook page may also include unwanted background space or image compression that has already softened the edges.

Repeatedly saving an image with lossy compression can degrade it further. By the time artwork has been downloaded, cropped, forwarded and uploaded again, your artist may be working with a noticeably poorer copy of the original.

Image quality is only part of what makes digital advertising readable.

An advertisement can be sharp and still have lettering too small to read comfortably on a phone. Text may disappear against a busy photograph or a background with too little contrast. Forcing artwork into the wrong proportions can stretch faces, distort logos and make an otherwise professional business look careless.

These are design problems as much as file problems. A layout created for a full newspaper page may need adjustments before it works as a small social media graphic.

That’s why your artist needs to know where the advertisement will appear, along with what you want it to say.

For photographs, send the original image from the camera or phone whenever possible. For logos, provide the files supplied by the person who created your branding. A vector logo can be resized without the pixelation associated with enlarging a small raster image. Common vector formats include AI, EPS and SVG, and some PDFs contain vector artwork.

You don’t have to become a file-format expert. Send what you have and let your artist inspect it. Saving a blurry image inside a PDF doesn’t magically sharpen it.

Sometimes artwork can be improved. A logo may be redrawn, a background cleaned up or a photograph adjusted. But rebuilding takes time, and there are limits to what can be recovered from a poor source. Sharpening cannot reliably restore lettering or details that were never captured.

A little organization can prevent a lot of that work. Keep a folder containing your original logos, brand colors and approved photographs. Preserve the files your designer delivers, even the ones your computer doesn’t readily open. Those may be exactly what the next printer, sign company or graphic artist needs.

When your artist asks for the original, they’re looking ahead to the version your customers will see.

“It looked fine on my phone” is understandable. The goal is to make sure it looks fine everywhere your business puts its name.

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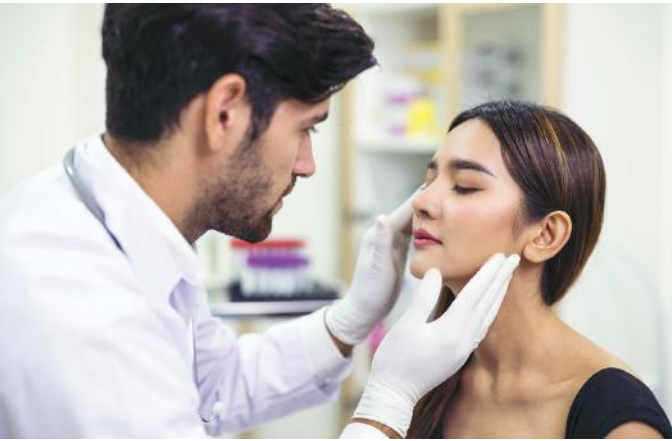
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The Basics of Thyroid Cancer



Cancer affects millions of people every year across the globe and does not discriminate based on age, gender, economic status, or ethnicity. Cancer also can affect any part of the body, including the thyroid, a large, ductless gland in the neck that secretes hormones which regulate growth and development.

Thyroid cancer does not garner the same level of attention as more common forms of the disease. However, thyroid cancer is still a formidable enough threat to justify gaining a basic understanding of the disease.

What is thyroid cancer?

Cancer is characterized by an abnormal growth of cells. When such growth begins in the thyroid, a person is diagnosed with thyroid cancer.

Are instances of thyroid cancer increasing?

The Mayo Clinic notes that rates of thyroid cancer seem to be on the rise. In fact, the National Institutes of Health reports that incidence rates for thyroid cancer have continuously increased across the globe over the last three decades. That may be particularly notable for women, as the American Thyroid Association reported in a 2017 study published in the journal Clinical Thyroidology for the Public that thyroid cancer is now the fastest growing cancer in women.

Does thyroid cancer produce symptoms?

The Mayo Clinic notes that most thyroid cancers do not produce signs or symptoms in the early stages of the disease. In fact, the MD Anderson Cancer Center

reports that it's possible that an individual could have thyroid cancer for months if not years without knowing it.

Though it's important that people recognize the likelihood symptoms will not appear prior to receiving a thyroid cancer diagnosis, the MDACC notes the following are some potential warning signs to take seriously:

- a lump in the front of the neck
- swollen thyroid or swelling in the neck
- pain in the front of the neck that may extend to the ears
- hoarse voice
- trouble breathing
- persistent cough
- problems swallowing

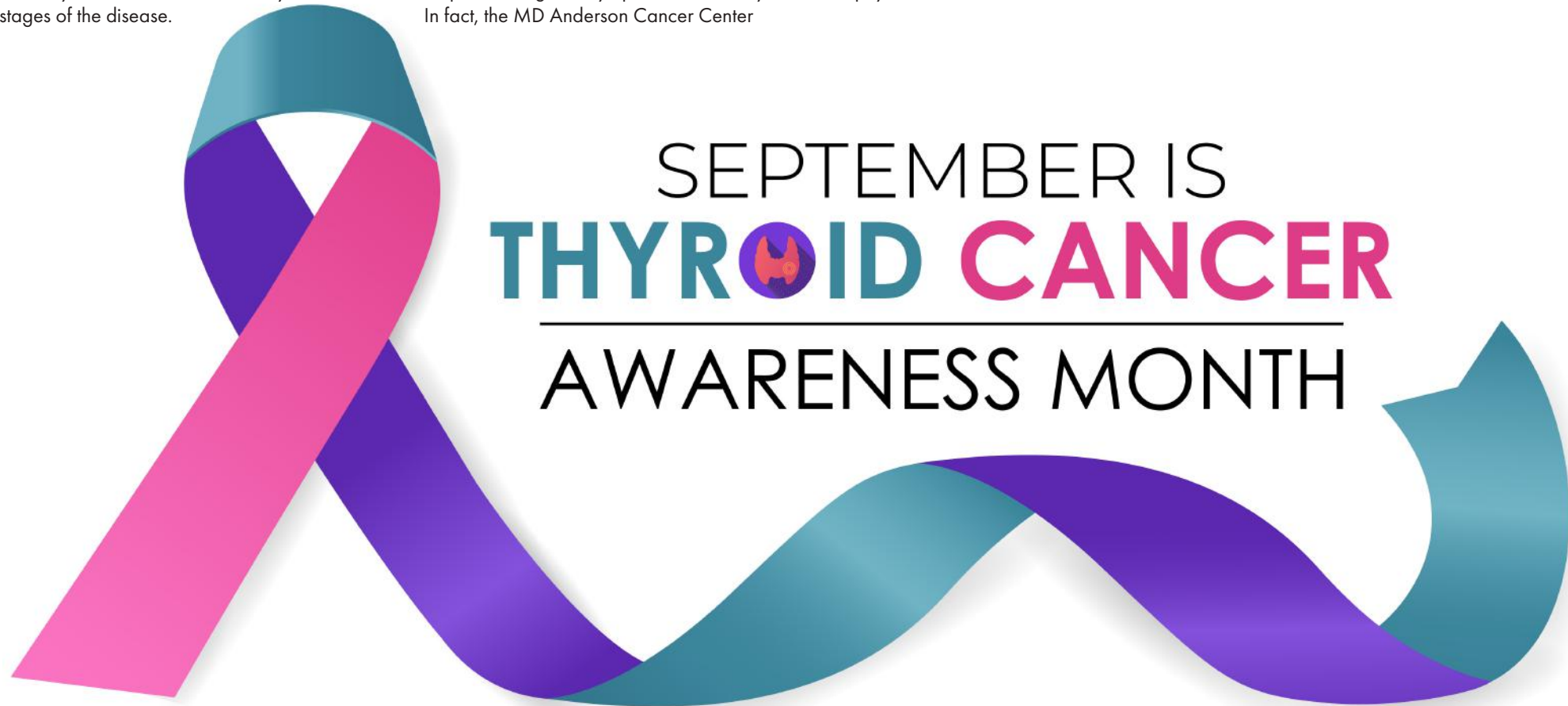
The MDACC urges anyone experiencing these symptoms for three weeks or longer to visit their health care provider.

What causes thyroid cancer?

The American Cancer Society reports that it's not always clear what causes thyroid cancer. However, researchers have identified some notable risk factors for the disease, including:

- Sex: The ACS indicates thyroid cancer occurs nearly three times as often in women than in men.
- Age: Thyroid cancer is most commonly diagnosed in people in their thirties and through their sixties.
- Family history: Individuals with a first-degree relative, such as a parent or sibling, with thyroid cancer are at heightened risk of developing it as well.
- Excessive body weight: The ACS reports that a person's risk for thyroid cancer appears to increase as body mass index (BMI) increases.

Thyroid cancer rates appear to be on the rise, making now an ideal time to discuss the disease with a physician.



SEPTEMBER IS
THYROID CANCER
AWARENESS MONTH

Know Your Neck

The thyroid is a small gland located at the base of the neck. Thyroid cancer can occur in both women and men, although it is diagnosed nearly three times more often in women.

In 2026, an estimated 45,240 people in the United States will be diagnosed with thyroid cancer, and approximately 2,320 people will die from the disease. 2026 estimates: American Cancer Society.

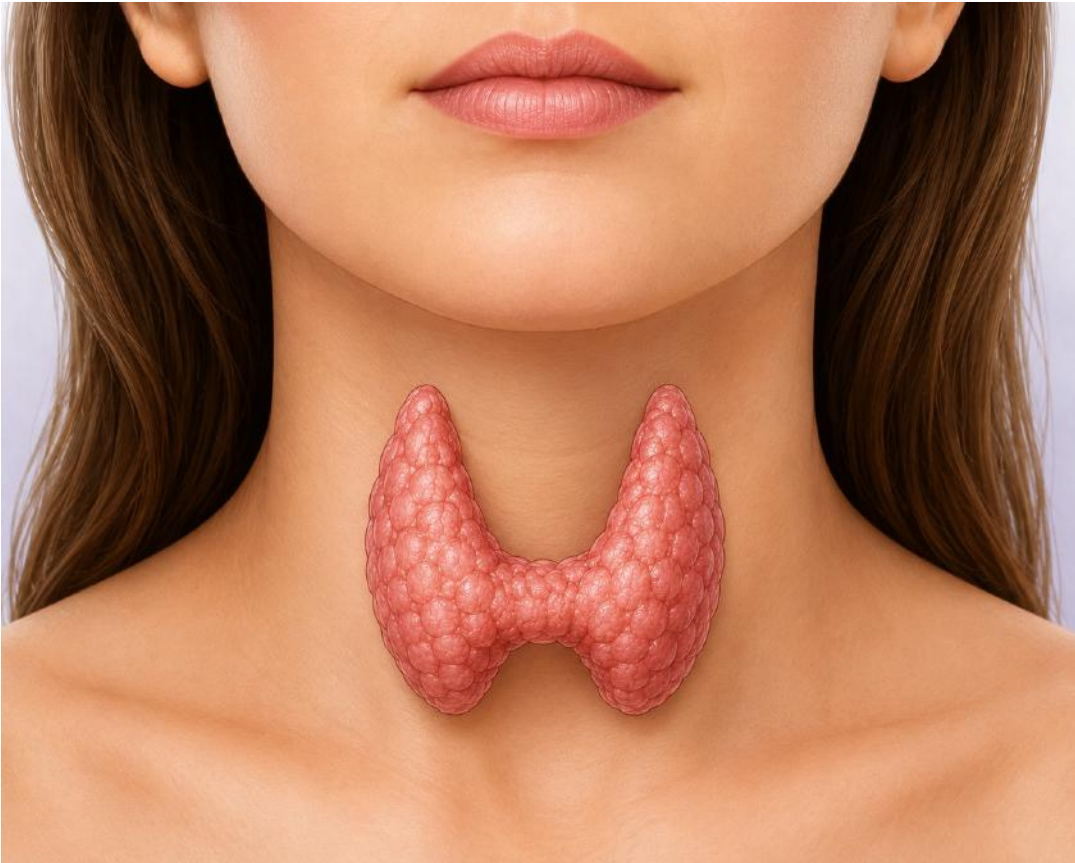
There are four main types of thyroid cancer: papillary, follicular, medullary and anaplastic. Papillary is the most common.

Know The Signs

Possible signs of thyroid cancer include a lump or swelling in the neck, persistent hoarseness or other voice changes, trouble swallowing, trouble breathing, or pain in the front of the neck.

Many of these symptoms can also be caused by conditions that are not cancer. Thyroid nodules are common and are usually not cancerous. If you notice a concerning change, talk with your healthcare provider.

Know your neck. Notice changes.





In the United States, suicide claims more than 48,000 lives annually, according to the most recently reported statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Government of Canada reports that suicide is the second leading cause of death among youth and young adults ages 15 to 34 years.

WARNING SIGNS *to* RECOGNIZE

The signs that someone is thinking about suicide may appear in conversations, actions or social media posts. If you notice any of the warning signs listed below, it's important to connect and start a conversation. Let the person know you are concerned, listen attentively without judgment, let them know you care, and offer to help them find professional help. For more information and resources, visit sprc.org or 988lifeline.org.

- Comments about attempting suicide, feeling unbearable pain; feeling hopeless, worthless or trapped; or feeling like a burden to others
- Increased alcohol or drug use
- Loss of interest in personal appearance or hygiene
- Withdrawal from family, friends or community
- Saying goodbye to family or friends
- Giving away prized possessions
- Changes in eating or sleep patterns
- Expressing rage or exhibiting reckless behavior
- Becoming violent or being a victim of violence

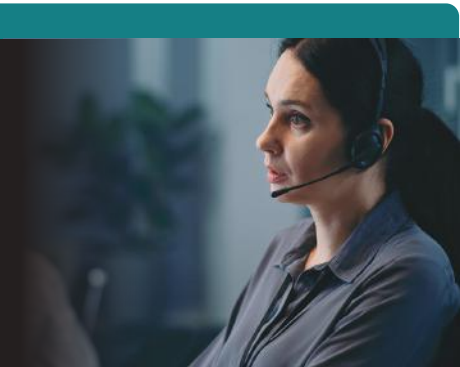
Source: Suicide Prevention Resource Center

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9-8-8 Lifeline

If you or someone you know is struggling emotionally or thinking about suicide, calling or texting 9-8-8 can connect you with a trained counselor who can help, or go to 988lifeline.org.



A Note

September is Suicide Prevention Month.

There are plenty of statistics we could put on this page. There are warning signs to learn, resources to share and numbers to call. All of those things are important.

But I think there is something equally important that all of us can do.

Pay attention to each other.

Life gets busy. We pass people every day without knowing what kind of day they're having or what they may be carrying with them.

So check in.

Make the phone call. Send the text. Invite someone to lunch. Sit and listen a little longer. Ask how someone is doing and take the time to hear the answer.

And don't assume the people who seem strong never need someone checking on them, too.

Sometimes kindness looks like a grand gesture.

More often, it looks like simply letting another person know:

I see you. I'm glad you're here. You matter to me.

None of us can know how much a few sincere words might mean to someone at exactly the moment they need to hear them.

This month, and every month, let's be a little more intentional about taking care of one another.

You never know what a difference you might make.

Take care of each other.

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Walking Tacos

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Walking Tacos

Ingredients

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- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. smoked paprika
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/3 cup water
- 8 individual-size bags of corn chips

Toppings

- Shredded cheddar or Mexican-blend cheese
- Shredded lettuce
- Diced tomatoes
- Sour cream
- Salsa or taco sauce
- Sliced jalapeños
- Diced green onions
- Fresh cilantro, optional

Directions

1. In a large skillet over medium heat, cook the ground beef and diced onion until the beef is browned and the onion is tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Drain excess grease.
2. Add the garlic and cook for about 30 seconds.
3. Stir in the chili powder, cumin, smoked paprika, garlic powder, onion powder, salt and black pepper.
4. Add 1/3 cup water and stir well. Reduce heat and simmer for 3 to 5 minutes, until the meat is well seasoned and most of the liquid has been absorbed.
5. Gently crush each unopened bag of chips just enough to break the chips into bite-size pieces. Open the bags and fold down the tops.
6. Spoon warm taco meat directly into each bag. Add cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and your favorite toppings.
7. Stick in a fork and dig in!

Recipe adapted from: National Park Service, "Camping Recipe: Walking Taco," nps.gov.



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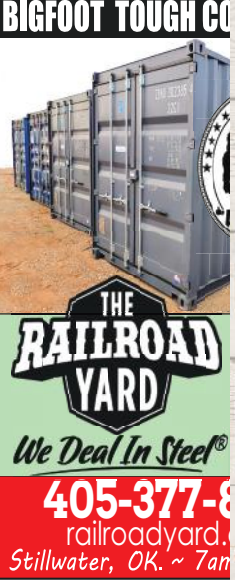


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Winter Vehicle Maintenance Starts Now

Changing seasons expose vehicles to various conditions throughout the year. Although severe weather can occur at any time, the winter is known to be particularly harsh and can make it hard for a vehicle to function properly.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says winter weather can cause extremely dangerous road conditions. An estimated 320 fatal traffic crashes occurred in the United States in 2023, and 22,293 injuries happened when there was snow or sleet conditions at the time of the crash. It is essential that drivers prepare their vehicles for winter weather. Properly winterizing a car can help prevent breakdowns and accidents, and also potentially save drivers from being stranded in the cold.

Here are some winter car maintenance tips to consider before the first storm of the season, courtesy of AAA and State Farm™.

- **Test the battery.** A driver needs a battery to be fully charged and in good condition to start the engine on cold winter mornings. Colder temperatures cause chemical reactions within the battery, which can make electricity slow down and hinder the vehicle's ability to reach maximum power. Check the battery prior to winter, and replace it, if necessary.
- **Check fluids.** Part of winter preparation is ensuring that all of the car's fluids are at the right levels and appropriate for low temperatures. This includes engine oil, windshield washer fluid, and antifreeze.
- **Schedule a maintenance checkup.** A mechanic can look at hoses and belts to check that they are in good working order. Cold temperatures can make belts and hoses more brittle and prone to breaking.

- **Apply a windshield repellent.** Scraping ice and snow off of windshields on winter mornings can be a frustrating and arduous task. Adding hydrophobic repellent like Rain-X to the windshield can make it easier to remove ice later on.
- **Maintain tire pressure.** As outside temperatures drop, so does tire pressure. Routinely check and inflate tires to the recommended pressure listed on a label located on the driver's side door frame.
- **Inspect the wiper blades.** Seeing clearly out of the windshield is important for safe winter driving. In addition to a properly working defroster, drivers will need wiper blades that can remove rain and snow. If any streaks or skips occur while using the wipers, it might be time for a new set.

• **Conduct a brake check.** A combination of snow, moisture, and salt on roads can contribute to rust on brakes and rotors. Symptoms of brake issues include noises, sticking brake pads, and slower stop times. Before the thick of winter, drivers are urged to have their brakes checked by a professional.

Winter is on the horizon, and vehicle owners should prepare their cars and trucks now for the rough weather to come.



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