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A healthy run

Bailey Richardson, 5, front, Brooklyn Bisson, 4, center, and Malachi Combs, 4, are cheered on in the 4- and 5-year-old running event as they finish their 75-yard run during the Healthy Kids Running Series Sunday afternoon at Jarrell Elementary School. The national program promotes healthy activities for kids. **See more on 6A**

Cold Case Unit gets \$100K

By BRAD STUTZMAN

The Williamson County Sheriff's Office is beefing up its Cold Case Unit following the county government's acceptance of a \$100,000 state grant. The Commissioners Court gave unanimous ap-

proval October 15 to accept the grant from the criminal justice division at the governor's office. Sheriff Robert Chody created the Cold Case Unit in 2017 not long after he was elected and sworn in. "When the sheriff was coming in to office he

promised family members he was going to solve these crimes out there," Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Tim Ryle told commissioners. Chief Ryle said the Sheriff's Office has three detectives assigned to the unit full-time. Twenty-two detectives who live in Williamson

County after retiring from agencies across Texas and the U.S. join unit detectives as volunteer investigators. Chief Ryle said the unit currently has 14 serious unsolved crimes under investigation.

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Law increases opportunity for input

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

The public can now speak at council workshops, thanks to a new state law that became effective last month. The public previously was allowed to attend workshops, which did not offer a public comment period. The city has allowed people to speak at regular council meetings when public hearings were required, if they signed up during the meeting to speak about an agenda item or at the end of the meeting if they signed up to speak about an item not on the agenda. House Bill 2840, which went into effect September 1, increases the public's opportunity to speak at open

meetings by allowing people to address elected officials about an agenda item before or during consideration of the item. But that doesn't mean anyone can speak whenever they want during the meeting. Since the law also allows governments to enact reasonable rules, the City Council amended its meeting rules and procedures in August to establish the same public comment rules for workshops as regular meetings, which means people can sign up during the meeting to speak on agenda items. Those who want to speak about items not on the agenda must sign up in advance. HB 2840 also doubles the allotted time for those who

need a translator, and allows the public to criticize a governmental body. The council voted 4-1 to approve the new public comments rule, with Councilman Mike Triggs absent, the District 1 seat vacant and Councilwoman Rachael Jonrowe against. Ms. Jonrowe opposed the agenda item because it also required members to cosponsor an agenda item. She said she supports public comment during workshops 100 percent and hopes people will take advantage of the opportunity to address the council so members can hear their ideas and questions early and often. "The more opportunities we provide for public input,

the better," she said. She voiced her concern that it might be difficult for working citizens to attend workshops, which start at 3 p.m. every second Tuesday before the regular 6 p.m. meeting. She said she would love to move workshops to a separate evening to allow the public more opportunity to participate. She added that the council should consider providing child care during workshops and regular meetings to make them even more accessible. Councilman Kevin Pitts and Mayor Dale Ross said they support the new rule because it gives the public

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School district to rezone campuses

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

Georgetown ISD has begun crafting attendance zones for two schools opening in 2020 — and will also rezone Wagner Middle School, Mitchell Elementa-

ry and Carver Elementary, which are over or nearing capacity after being open just a few years. The new schools — Williams Elementary, 4101 Southwestern Boulevard in southeast Georgetown,

and Wolf Ranch Elementary, 1201 Jay Wolf Drive in southwest Georgetown. Both are funded by GISD's 2018 Bond Program and will have capacities of 850 students. At their regular meet-

ing Monday evening, GISD trustees heard a presentation about the rezoning process from Bryan Hallmark, assistant superintendent for Operations and School

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Drones to help with rescue, crime scenes

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

Police officers will start using drones next year for assistance in multiple situations such as search and rescue missions and suspect apprehension. During a council workshop October 8, Police Chief Wayne Nero said officers will operate drones with an iPad. Seized funds paid for the eight unmanned aircraft, which cost \$25,000. Four will be used for training, two for daytime use and two for nighttime use. Mr. Nero expects the program to be fully operational by the beginning of next year. "They give us a high degree of situational awareness we don't otherwise get without a helicopter or having something in the air," Mr. Nero said. "It's an extension of what the officer can see."

He said the drones will also help the department with

- crime and fatality crash scene documentation
- missing person missions
- search and rescue missions
- suspect apprehension
- first responder safety
- accident reconstruction
- map enhancement
- hazmat/fire suppression

Mr. Nero also addressed invasion of privacy issues and said the drones will have no more access than officers already do. He said police are allowed to capture drone images in the following instances:

- consent of property owner
- valid search/arrest warrant
- suspect pursuit

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Officer Fred Pitcher flies a drone for council members October 8 with Chief Wayne Nero.

Council mulls Lyft rideshare program

By CHARLOTTE KOVALCHUK

The City Council reviewed a new rideshare program at its workshop October 8 that could replace or supplement the GoGeo bus system. The Lyft pilot program began last year as a partnership between the city and the California-based ridesharing company Lyft works much like a taxi, but through a smartphone app. Users open the app and put out a request for a driver. The app connects the passenger with a driver licensed and vetted through Lyft. Georgetown riders paid \$2 for a Lyft ride as part of the program. The city paid up to \$10 of the ride and users paid the rest if their ride cost more than the total \$12. The city spent almost \$30,000 on the program. A total of 863 people hailed a Lyft ride at a cost of near-

ly \$11 to the city per ride, which Councilman Steve Fought said is "dramatically lower" than the GoGeo bus system. After a March workshop revealed GoGeo's low ridership and high cost, the council voted to continue GoGeo for the last year of its pilot program while studying other options such as Lyft. Each GoGeo ride cost \$36 per person, when it had been estimated to cost \$12 each. Ray Miller, the city's acting public works director, presented a Lyft program similar to the pilot one, except the budget would be \$50,000 this time, and riders can request a ride from inside or outside the city limits as long as the

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

School Board
Georgetown Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday, November 18 at the Hammerlun Center for Leadership and Learning, 507 East University Avenue.

Commissioners Court
The Williamson County Commissioners Court will meet in regular weekly session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 29.

Meetings are in the commissioners courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse, 710 South Main Street.

City Council
Council will gather for its workshop and meeting Tuesday, November 12.

Both meetings are in the council chambers at 510 West Ninth Street near the library and open to the public.

The workshop begins at 3 p.m. and the meeting is at 6 p.m. Council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Park hosts Haunted Mansion dance Friday night

By LISA HELLIER

Party goers can dress up in costumes and dance Friday night at the Adults with Disabilities Haunted Mansion dance.

Georgetown Parks and Recreation hosts the dance every Halloween season, and this year's will be from 6 to 8 p.m. October 25 at the Georgetown Community Center in San Gabriel Park. The dance is for adults age 18 and older with special needs.

Arica Kolb, Parks and Recreation program supervisor, said guests always have a fun time and come in great costumes, ranging from scary monsters to beautiful princesses.

She said it's a popular event that attracts about 200 people every year.

"After the last dance I received a phone call from a caregiver because her resident connected with another individual at the dance," Ms. Kolb said. "She said she had never seen her



Annie Borgard, left, on staff at ROCK in Georgetown, dances with Norma Culbrath during last year's Adults with Disabilities Dance.

D&S provides residential housing and care services across the state. Ms. Saleman said it's important for D&S to integrate residents into the community, and events like this are a perfect opportunity for them to get involved, go out and have fun.

About 30 D&S residents across the North Austin area are going to the dance.

"They're so excited and already picking out their costumes," Ms. Saleman said.

A meal is provided at the dance. Admission is \$5 per individual and is free for a family member/caregiver, who must be present at all times.

Admission can be paid in advance by calling 512-930-3596. Only cash or check will be taken at the door.

Georgetown Parks and Recreation hosts two other dances for adults with disabilities at the Community Center each year.

The next dance will be January 17.

resident like that and they couldn't stop talking about their new friend.

"That's what it is all about, creating a safe and fun environment for participants to relax, have fun and meet new people."

"We're all planning to be there," said Tera Saleman, director of D&S Program, which brings residents to the dance each year.

"We're so excited to go every year."

Pay it forward

Shirley Barker of Sun City, third from right, was the guest of honor last month at Ascension Seton Williamson medical center in Round Rock where she dedicated an endowment named for her and her late husband, Don. The Shirley D. and Donald P. Barker Endowment, which Ms. Barker started in tribute to her late husband, supports care for the hospital's intensive care unit patients and their families by providing financial assistance for up to 30 days in lost wages. Pictured with Ms. Barker are, from left, Wes Tidwell, Ascension Seton Williamson CEO; Chaplain Esme Peterson; Jennifer Hayhurst, executive director for the Seton Williamson Foundation; Jillene Thrash, senior development coordinator for Seton Williamson Foundation; registered nurse and data analyst Ranju Bimali; and Chaplain Dave Corna.







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Council mulls rideshare program

Law increases chance for input

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starting or stopping point was somewhere in Georgetown. The discount previously applied only to trips within town.

Mr. Miller also said since low- to moderate-income residents need Lyft services the most, the program should target these populations by offering discounts for rides that start or stop within specific areas of the city. The previous program allowed people to use Lyft anywhere in Georgetown on the city's dime.

But Councilman Fought was concerned that could exclude potential lower-income or fixed-income riders who might not live in the targeted neighborhoods.

"Gee whiz, what are we

excluding here?" he asked. "Let's make sure everybody in the target population has the opportunity to be served by this service."

City Manager David Morgan said the new program could allow those who don't live in lower-income neighborhoods to call the city for a voucher.

The conversation turned to safety and liability when Councilwoman Rachael Jonrowe said she's never used Lyft or Uber because of safety concerns for her and her children. She asked for a copy of Lyft's vetting process for drivers.

Councilman Mike Triggs added he was concerned about the liability the city would face if something happened during a ride.

"If I call a Lyft driver and something happens, that's on me. If the city is using this and something happens, that's going to be a huge liability," he said.

Councilman Tommy Gonzalez disagreed and said the city only provides a voucher — it doesn't run the service.

"I don't see where we have a liability," he said.

Overall, Mr. Gonzalez said Lyft is an experiment to see if it will become an alternative or supplement for GoGeo.

"We can't turn a blind eye and just keep doing what we're doing if it's not working right now," he said. "This gives us an opportunity to see if something else will work."

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more opportunity to communicate with elected officials. Both Councilmen Triggs and Tommy Gonzalez said they had no problems with opening up workshops to public comment. Councilwoman Valerie Nicholson did not respond to a request for comment.

While Councilman Steve Fought was the chair of the General Government and Finance Advisory Board and Georgetown Economic

Development Corporation Board, he would ask audience members if they wanted to provide input.

"I figured if they took time to show up, then they had something to add — and it worked fine," he said.

Mr. Fought added he was fine with workshops being opened to public comment, but there has to be a balance between input and time for council members to interact since workshops and regular meetings are the

only opportunities for them to discuss city business.

"I am confident we can strike that balance, and probably the best way to do it is an open conversation about the need for both public input and time for council members to discuss among themselves — I think reasonable people can have enough self control that we can make this productive, successful and satisfy the intent of the new policy," he said.

Governments, board address new state rule

Want to address the city council, county commissioners and school board? House Bill 2840 went into effect September 1 and provides more opportunity for public comments at open meetings. Here's how local governments are complying with the legislation:

- Georgetown City Council: Members amended the city's meeting rules and procedures August 27 to open workshops to public comment. People can sign up during the meeting to speak on agenda item. Those who want to speak about items not on the agenda must sign up in advance. Speakers are allowed to address the council for three minutes, or six if someone gives them their time. To address lengthy concerns, the new rule states that if more than 20 speakers sign up to speak on an agenda item, the public will be given two minutes to speak, or four if someone else gives them their time.
- Williamson County Commissioners Court: Commissioners adopted new Rules of Procedure, Conduct and Decorum August 27. The new rules include a total time of 10 min-

utes for public comment for items not on the meeting agenda. Each speaker will be limited to a maximum of two minutes. If more than five speakers want to address the court, the time will be distributed between them. Anyone wishing to speak on an agenda item will have three minutes, and commissioners can ask the speaker questions. Maximum time for public comment on agenda items is 30 minutes. If more than 10 people want to speak on an agenda item, the time will be allocated equally between those in favor of the item and those opposed.

- Georgetown ISD Board of Trustees: GISD spokesperson Melinda Brasher said the district already complies with House Bill 2840 requirements — the school board agenda provides a public comment period during each board meeting before action items are discussed. Speakers are limited to three minutes. She said while HB 2840 allows the board to create separate comment periods for agenda and non-agenda items, there are no plans at this time to make such a change.

Cold Case Unit gets \$100K

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"If these were easy to solve they would have been solved," Chief Ryle said.

Among the unsolved cases is the January 10, 2002 disappearance of Rachel Cooke, who was then 19.

Ms. Cooke — a Georgetown High school graduate who attended San Diego Mesa College in California — was home on Christmas break. She was staying at the North Lake subdivision home of her parents, Robert and Janet Cooke.

Authorities believe Rachel left her family's residence at about 9:30 a.m. for her daily 4-mile run. She was last seen walking toward her home from about

200 yards away.

In May, Sheriff Chody announced the Cold Case unit had partially solved one crime by identifying the woman known as Orange Socks. The woman — identified as Debra Jackson from Abilene — was wearing only a pair of orange sock when she was found dead from strangulation in a drainage ditch north of Georgetown on Halloween night 1979.

In 1984 a Williamson County jury convicted notorious drifter Henry Lee Lucas of her murder. He later died in prison but doubts about whether he was the actual killer remain. The Cold Case unit continues

its investigation.

The \$100,000 state grant Williamson County accepted requires no matching money from local taxpayers, Chief Ryle said.

About \$40,000 will go toward hiring a part-time crime analyst, augmenting the paid detectives and volunteers already assigned to the unit. The rest of the money will be used for equipment, training and travel expenses.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Cynthia Long of Cedar Park noted the equipment to be funded will be a one-time expense and the Sheriff's Office can apply next year for another grant to cover the crime analyst's salary.

School districts to rezone campuses near or over capacity

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Leadership. He said the initiative's priorities are to:

- Create attendance zones for Williams and Wolf Ranch.
- Relieve capacity at Carver Elementary, Mitchell Elementary and Wagner Middle School.
- Ensure opportunities for community feedback.
- Recommend attendance zones that take into account both student demographics and geography.
- Rezone in a manner that minimizes moves for student cohorts.
- Include representatives from all impacted departments and campuses in the rezoning process.

Fast growth in southeast Georgetown has caused the need to rezone existing campuses, Mr. Hallmark

said, citing current enrollments:

School	2019-20 Enrollment	Capacity
Carver	941	890
Mitchell	770	792
Wagner	850	950

A district committee composed of campus administrators and department heads has been studying enrollment trends and projected demographics to create proposed attendance zones.

A demographic report will be presented to trustees on November 18, and draft attendance boundaries will be released November 19. Trustees will receive a presentation on January 20 outlining proposed zones, and they will be asked to approve recommended zones on February 17.

The following schools

will host meetings for community input on the accompanying date at 6:30 p.m.

- Pickett Elementary, December 3.
- Carver Elementary, December 5.
- Mitchell Elementary (Spanish), December 10.
- Tippit Middle School, December 12.

A digital feedback process also will be launched on November 19 with an interactive Q&A feature and any updates to the draft report.

Mr. Hallmark said the new Wolf Ranch Elementary will enroll all students

currently attending Pickett Elementary, which is slated for closure. An attendance area for Williams Elementary will be carved from existing campus areas.

Also at the meeting:

- Malinda Golden, assistant superintendent for Teaching and Learning, briefed trustees about 2019-2020 district, campus and targeted improvement plans. District and campus improvement plans are created annually. Targeted improvement plans are required by the Texas Education Agency for campuses rated D or F in the

state's 2019 Accountability System. GISD had six campuses rated D or F. The plans will be submitted in November.

Trustees heard a report regarding a 5-year implementation of Social Emotional Learning, an initiative to enrich capacity for compassionate empathy, self-management, social and cultural awareness, and responsible decision-making, said Heather Moeller, Social-Emotional Learning specialist. The roll-out is planned for

- 2020-2021 — Tippit Middle School, Purl Elementary

ry and Wolf Ranch

- 2021-2022 — additional middle school and three elementaries
- 2022-2023 — two additional middle schools and three elementaries
- 2023-2024 — high schools and an elementary

Trustees received updates on 2018 Bond Program projects including technology infrastructure upgrades, and construction at Williams and Wolf Ranch elementaries, the Ford elementary and East View High School field house additions, and Georgetown High's baseball stadium.



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Church offers fall festival in Florence

The Florence United Methodist Church will host its Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 26. A Texas-style barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The children's festival area includes crafts, games, a bouncy house and free pony rides.

The silent auction is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by a live auction at 1:30 p.m. Patty McWilliams Kramer of Florence is the auctioneer.

Live drawing by artist Bill Barrick will be sold during the live auction. Mr.

Barrick is an award-winning member of the Texas Association of Professional Artists, Texas Wild Bunch, National Western Artists Association and an honorary member of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame.

The event will include a bake sale, plant sale and craft sale.

Vendors will offer jewelry, home decor, handmade holiday decor, art, honey, bird feeders, breads, hand-sewn items and more.

The church is located at 302 East Curry in Florence. Call 254-793-2535 for details.

City lifts water restriction

Because of recent rains, cooler temperatures and a reduced demand for water, the city lifted its Stage 1 restrictions associated with the Drought Contingency Plan Monday.

The ban prohibited irrigation during the hottest afternoon hours of the day. Despite the change in weather, most of Williamson County remains in extreme or severe drought, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor map for Texas released Thursday. But cooler weather in recent weeks has resulted in a reduction in outdoor watering and water demand has eased, leading to the restriction lift.

Excessive water use combined with hot and dry August days thrust the city into Phase 1 of its Drought Contingency Plan.

Residents are still encouraged to water in the early morning or late evening hours to avoid water waste from evaporation, especially on warmer days. They also are still asked to follow the year-round, two-day-per-week irrigation schedule, which spreads watering over six days each week to balance demand on the water system. Irrigation is not permitted on Mondays. Mondays are a maintenance and recovery day for the water system.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Tango, 10, is a 77-pound male dog that is ready to dance with you through his golden years. He can dance with everyone even — kids or dogs. His adventurous personality is sure to get you up and moving. Will his sparkling brown eyes or outgoing and cuddly personality make you swoon?

Lion-O, 7 months, is a 2-pound male cat that enjoys sunbathing, playing and snuggling with other cats and sharing your chicken salad for lunch. Lion-O is affectionate and inquisitive. It takes him a moment to contemplate the situation. Leave him to his musings and he will determine that people are a very interesting bunch.

Meet Tango and Lion-O at the Williamson County Regional Animal Shelter at 1855 Southeast Inner Loop.

Cita, 7, is a Rottweiler that loves people, cuddling and petting. She is house-

trained, knows sit and walks well on leash. Cita gets along with children age 13 or older but needs to be an only pet.

Come visit to see how really sweet she is.

Winky, 15, is a senior kitty with fuzzy black hair and only one eye. She lived in a feral colony when she was young but was rescued by a nice person and lived many happy years with a family and fur-siblings. Sadly, her person passed away and her friends have already found new homes. Winky is a loving cat with no obvious health problems, and she deserves to live the rest of her life in a quiet home with a cozy bed.

Both Cita and Winky are seniors, and their adoption fees are waived for adopters age 65 and older and \$25 for everyone else. Meet Cita and Winky at the Georgetown Animal Shelter at 110 Walden Drive.

Robert (Bob) Latson Bentley

Robert (Bob) Latson Bentley died peacefully in his sleep October 16, 2019 at Wesleyan Assisted Living in Georgetown, Texas after living with chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder (COPD) for several years. He was predeceased by his wife Jeanne (nee Smith) Bentley in 2009. He is survived by his sister Nell Wadsworth of Georgetown, Texas; daughter Pamela Bentley of Ottawa, Canada; niece Susan Price of Abilene, Texas; and nephew Stephen Wadsworth of Pleasanton, Texas.



dream of playing college football with an eye to eventually becoming a coach. He continued to follow college football throughout his life. He bowled for years in a weekly 10-pin league, and played

golf several times a week whenever possible, with his father-in-law Graeme Smith in Calgary, with numerous friends, and with his wife Jeanne. They often traveled to places where they could play a round or two. They spent many winters in Phoenix, Arizona in the 1990's and 2000's before Jeanne was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. For decades Bob had supported Jeanne's earlier work as a volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association of Calgary, of Canada, and internationally, and was for years her primary caregiver until the end of her life. He was a generous man, donating to many causes and charities that he valued, and was always involved in community. He was part of the Holiday Park community association in Lafayette in the 60s, coached girls' softball for Triwood Community Centre in Calgary in the 70s, and served in his last years as a member of various committees at Wesleyan Independent Living. He was an active member of Earl Grey Golf Club in Calgary, often advocating for changes in policy to make the membership more inclusive and fair for women.

After receiving his degree in geology from University of Texas, Bob went to work for Tenneco Oil in 1955 and worked for them as a petroleum engineer in Midland, Odessa; Calgary, Alberta; Lafayette, Louisiana; and back to Calgary in 1971. He and Jeanne lived in Lafayette from 1960 – 1971. Their daughter Pamela was born there in 1963. Tenneco's Arctic Exploration division in Calgary was eventually sold to Harvard Oil, and Bob retired from Harvard as Operations Manager in 1993.

Bob was a life-long athlete, even after a serious back injury at 18 that took away his

There will be no memorial service at his most recent request. His daughter and sister would like to thank the staff at the Wesleyan, particularly at Assisted Living and Laurel Hall, for their care for Bob. If desired, donations can be made to Alzheimer Calgary, or to Clarendon College in Clarendon, Texas.



Death Notices

Gladys Usher, 86, died October 9, 2019. Services pending.

Juanita Lea Chesney, 76, died on Saturday, October 19, 2019. No services are planned at this time.

Gilbert Rodriguez Solis, 54, died Thursday, October 17, 2019. The visitation is from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22, 2019, at Cook-Walden Davis Funeral Home in Georgetown. The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at First Baptist Church in Florence. The burial will follow at Florence City Cemetery.

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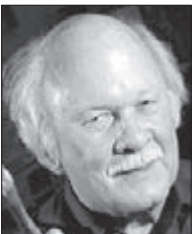
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Allan Laverne Jones

Allan Laverne Jones, retired Professor of Visual Arts, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, died peacefully at his home on October 18, 2019. Born in Fort Worth, Texas in November, 1940, he is survived by his wife of 56 years, Glenda Wynelle, sister Claudia Cushman (Thomas) sister-in-law, Danette Ray, (Charlie Clikeman) mother-in-law Louise Ray and niece and nephew, Candi Sullivan (Michael) and Kyle Cushman. Allan was preceded in death by his parents, L.L. and Naomi Jones, and his father-in-law, Winfred Ray.



great joy. The University recognized his commitment to education with the Dr. Ray Authement Excellence in Teaching Award, and Allan has been named the 2020 recipient of the SPARK Lifetime

Allan graduated from Northside High School, Fort Worth, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Wesleyan College, 1963. He was awarded a Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California in 1965. Allan was dedicated in equal measure to his career as a teacher and his profession as an artist. Beginning at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1965, he later taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and subsequently returned to the University of Louisiana at Lafayette in 1986.

Advising and encouraging developing artists was Allan's

Achievement in Arts award by the College of the Arts, University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

In addition to teaching, Allan was equally committed to investigating ideas in art, and he produced a large body of work that has received critical attention and acclaim. His work was exhibited in many venues, including New York City, Cincinnati, Dayton, Denver, and Lafayette. Working in his studio was always Allan's preference. He was in his element there. A memorial gathering celebrating Allan's life at his Hidden Hills home will be announced at a later date. A family graveside service will be held at Berry Creek Cemetery, Georgetown, Texas. Those who wish may recognize Allan with a donation to the Edith Garland Dupre Library, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Words of comfort may be shared with the family at www.sibillefuneralhomes.com.

Stanley Ray White

Stanley Ray White died at his home in Georgetown, Texas on October 18th, 2019 after a long battle with heart and kidney issues. He was born on May 8, 1952 in Monahans Texas to Robert and Katherine White. He moved to Austin to attend the University of Texas where he met his wife of 44 years - Nancy Nuckolls White. They moved to Georgetown in 1975 to raise their growing family where they ran several businesses including the Candle Factory for many years.



Ann Kristin Blom, Scott and Heather White, Michael and Christina White and Josh and Melissa White. One of his biggest joys was his 17 grandchildren with their sticky hugs and endless

He grew up as the middle child of 5 and is survived by his brothers Robert (Bobby) White of Bryan, Texas and James White of San Antonio, his sisters Katherine (Kitty) Reich of Houston, Texas and J'Nevelyn (Jev) White of Midland, Texas, as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Many of his activities centered around his wife and their five sons: Thomas Blom and Traci Salvo, Hans and

questions: Christopher, Taylor, Till, Tristan, Amanda, Wolfgang, Austin, Lise Kristin, Kate, Xavier, Zane, Maddux, Xander, Mia, Connor, Everly, and Blaze. The family invites you to a visitation on Saturday, October 26th from 3-5 PM. The service will be Sunday, October 27th at 11 AM. Both will be held at Gabriels Funeral Chapel in Georgetown, Texas. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Down Syndrome Association of Central Texas.



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Jarrell children run to stay healthy

By KATHERINE ANTHONY

A love for running has gotten a boost among children in Jarrell through Healthy Kids Running, a national program that motivates kids to live a healthy and active lifestyle.

The fall series of the five-week program wrapped up on October 20 in Jarrell. The run was at Jarrell Elementary School. A spring series will be scheduled in April, organizer Monte Payne said.

A national program, Healthy Kids Running is for young people ages 2-14. About 30 kids started Jarrell's fall series and it grew in numbers each week.

The kids ran distances based on age — the youngest ran a 50-yard dash, the oldest 1 mile and in-between ages tackled in-between distances. Members of the Jarrell High School Cross Country Team were on-hand as role models and supported the young runners.

Ms. Payne said the events are not races. The goal was to finish, and every runner



ANDY SHARP

Carter Zuniga, 5, is surrounded by bubbles from a bubble machine as he heads for the finish line in first place in the kindergarten-first grade race.

earned a medal.

“We celebrated that every runner started and tried,” she said. “Our goal was to help them discover that running is fun, and an activity

that will help them be strong and healthy.”

A family activity, she said, parents often ran alongside their youngsters, cheering each stride. “Jarrell is a

community that wants to be active,” Ms. Payne said.

For more information, go to www.healthykidsrunningseries.org/race-locations/jarrell-tx/

EV varsity boys win in District 18

By ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ

A team effort crowned the East View High School Varsity boys cross country team district champions. The Patriots won the UIL 5A District 18 cross country meet October 17.

The varsity team had home-trail advantage with the meet at East View High School.

The Patriots competed against Hutto, Elgin, Bastrop, Cedar Park, Manor and their cross-town rivals Georgetown.

The Eagles came into the race as the favorites, but that didn't stop the Patriots from pulling off an upset.

The varsity boys team was led by senior Alvin Gusman, who finished in third place with a new personal record time of 16:10. Coming up behind him were teammates Daniel Serna Carillo, who finished in fourth place with a time of 16:40 and Jake Parsons, who came in seventh place with a time of 16:52, a new personal record for him.

Following them were teammates Oscar Garcia Santos, Victor Lopez, Cole Harris and Andrew Zeleny. All made new personal records.

A standout performance on the girls team was by senior Mia Rowe who had a gold medal finish in the varsity race with a time of 18:20. She helped her team achieve an overall second-place finish.

Next stop on the varsity boys calendar will be the NXR South Regional Championships on November 23 at Bear Branch Park in The Woodlands north of Houston.

Students take on first cross country meet

By ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ

More than 30 students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade took to the trails at Berry Springs Park and Preserve Friday morning to compete in their first-ever cross country meet.

The students are from the

Priority Charter school district, which has four campuses, one in Georgetown, Cedar Park, Copperas Cove and Temple with a combined student population of around 900.

Students from three out of the four campuses competed in the race.

The students all ran at

the same time but were given different trails. Elementary and middle school students all ran a mile and a half course while the high schoolers ran the 2.9-mile course. With Addison Pinkerton, an 8th grader from Cedar Park, coming in first place out of the mile and a half race with a time

of 11:41 and Josh Cirotto, a freshman from Copperas Cove, coming in first place out of the 2.9-mile race with a time of 19:26.

Cross country is one of the extracurricular activities the Priority Charter school districts provide its students. Other activities include soccer, basketball,

volleyball and flag football.

“Even though we are a smaller school we strive to provide as many experiences to our students as their peers in larger districts get to experience,” said Corrina Capraun, the new principal of the Georgetown campus.

PCS students are also

involved with community outreach programs. They participate in food drives and blanket drives during the holiday season.

Georgetown PCS campus was first opened in 2012.

PCS is a tuition-free federally funded charter school district located in Central Texas.

Goodall wins her first women's title at Sun City

Kathy Goodall is the new champion of the 2019 Sun City Women's Golf Association after three rounds of golf over the trio of challenging courses.

She posted rounds of 85-83-84 for 252 enroute to her first championship. The tournament was played from October 14-17.

“I was very lucky to play three good rounds,” she said.

She defeated a field that included several past champions.



THE TEXAS GOLFER
Doug Kienitz

Among them were Ege Reichert who had won five titles and Pam Redus who had Sun City eight titles.

Goodall and Peggy Gaston were tied after the initial round.

But Goodall pulled ahead by a single stroke after the second round and then closed out the title run with 84 on the final day.

“I was driving the ball well and made some good putts,” she added.

“The third day I started out poorly but was able to finish strong on the back nine.”

Reichert, last year's champion, led the first flight with 264 and was followed by Darlene Henson with 270. A year ago in the women's championship, Reichert and Redus were tied after regulation.

That required a three-hole aggregate match with the lowest total strokes becoming the winner.

Ege won that WGA title by the ever elusive single stroke.

Eagles flying

The GHS Eagle varsity boys have picked up their

Southwestern swing

“The season has flown by,” laments Pirate coach

first victory of the new school year at the Badger Fall Classic in Lampasas.

Four team members posted rounds in the 70s to pace the attack; they were Haven McEntire (75), Finn Rush (75 also), Coby Koenig (77) and Grant Morgan (79). Gunner Clapper shot 82.

A scorecard playoff determined the final standing for McEntire and Rush, coach Paige Milburn said, giving McEntire second and Rush third overall.

All five team members are juniors. The final Eagle tally was a winning 306 over the Hancock Park course on October 12.

Three other Eagles participated as medalists — Kyle Seaback (88), Michael Furr (89) and Trey Walter (123). Two varsity girls also played in the event as medalists; Olivia Harris (95) and Elliette Harris (104).

Storms in the Burnet area wiped out the tournament at Delaware Springs Golf Club a day earlier.



Kathy Goodall captured the 2019 WGA club championship at Sun City. It was her first title in the three-round championship completed October 17.

Greg Sigler:

One tournament to go this week for the Southwestern men's golf team and the fall season is over.

The women, meanwhile, wrapped up their fall schedule at the Golfweek Division III Invitational in Florida two weeks ago.

Southwestern women won their first three tournaments and then finished eleventh among 18 teams at the Baytowne Golf Club in Sandestin, Florida.

Again in this event, sophomore Madison Goldberg shot 231 to lead the Pirate attack.

“Madison had a good finish,” coach Sigler said. “She is one of the best players in division three.”

Other results were Linsey Garza (243), Emily Campbell (247), Leilani McDaniel (250) and Sarah Lucido (252).

Cade Osgood, (Anderson HS) paced the Pirate attack with three rounds of 70 for 210.

That tied for seventh in a Golfweek field that included ten of the top 25 teams in the nation.

“Cade was consistent over the three days and had a solid result,” Sigler said.

Other team scores included Austin Kelley (215), John Kellum (216), Christian Rodriguez (225) and Thomas Kuznar (230).

The men conclude their fall season this week at the Hideout in Brownwood, Texas.

After the strong Florida finish, the men jumped to eleventh from twentieth in the national rankings.

Hole-in-one

Crystal Falls Golf Club, Leander: October 13 — Steve Bozak, No. 8 at 125 yards, 8-iron; witness Robert Powers

Results

Sun City WGA club championship, October 14, 15 & 17: (club champion)-Kathy Goodall 252; (1st flight)-Ege Reichert 264, Darlene Henson 270; (1st flight-net)-Peggy Gaston 218, Paula Mockenhaupt 225; (2nd flight)-Tommie Herzik 282, Sharon Lombardi 283; (2nd flight net)-Pam Teachout 227, Donna Kotria 227; (3rd

flight)-Sandra Ashbaugh 281, Penny Stutz 292; (3rd flight net)-Joyce McKean 218, Julie Greenberg 226; (4th flight)-Earline Parks 287, Lanna Brown 321; (4th flight net)-Kathy Russell 215, Joyce Hufford 234

Future events

October 24 — GHS girls, Forest Creek Golf Club, Round Rock

October 29 — East View HS boys, Star Ranch Golf Club, Hutto

October 30 — East View HS girls, Star Ranch Golf Club, Hutto

November 1-2 — East View HS hosts state preview tournament, White Wing Golf Club, Sun City

November 2-3 — Berry Creek Country Club, LGA championship

November 4 — Georgetown Country Club, Georgetown VFW scramble

November 9-10 — Cimarron Hills Golf & Country Club, Senior Club championships for men and women

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Eagles dominate Panthers on the road, Mustangs up next

By ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ

The Eagles hit the road to defeat the Pflugerville Panthers 35-12 in their third district game of the season Friday.

The victory improved the Eagles season record to 4-3.

Georgetown came into the October 18 matchup seeking its first district victory after coming off back-to-back defeats.

The Eagles were led by a dominant defense and a strong running performance by junior running back Ryan Eady.

The matchup started off slowly with a scoreless first quarter, but the Eagles kicked it into high gear in the second quarter.

It all began with a huge drive by the Eagles in which Eady broke loose for a 36-yard rush and running over a Panther defensive back in the process.

This play set the tone for the rest of the game and a few plays later a 10-yard rushing touchdown by running back Zane Quick placed the Eagles up 7-0 on the scoreboard.

The Eagles kept on building on the momentum and a few drives later sophomore quarterback Darson Herman connected with junior receiver Tyler Fithian for 37-yard touchdown strike to increase their lead 14-0 to end the first half.

The Eagles defense continued their dominating



JEROD WITTMAN

Eagles sophomore quarterback No. 8 Darson Herman stands under center behind offensive linemen, junior No. 54 Brian Hargrove and No. 52 Alex Thiel, in Georgetown's October 18 matchup against the Pflugerville Panthers.

start to the game in the second half when senior defensive back Taco Williams intercepted the Panthers quarterback to give his offense a good starting field position.

The Eagle offense took advantage of the short field and a couple of plays later were in the endzone once again thanks to a 2-yard rushing touchdown by QB

Darson Herman. This gave the Eagles a 21-0 lead.

The Eagles offense wasn't done yet and marched down the field once again and punctuated the drive with a 3-yard rushing touchdown by Ryan Eady to increase the scoring margin 28-0 to end the third quarter.

Going into the fourth quarter the Panthers showed some sign of life

and put two offensive drives together. First with a 30-yard touchdown pass followed by a 3-yard touchdown run to cut the lead 28-12.

They missed an extra point and failed to convert on a two-point play.

However, it wouldn't be enough because Ryan Eady broke loose once again for a 31-yard touchdown run to

put an exclamation mark on his big day.

Eady ended the game with 23 carries for 188 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Eagles led 35-12 with 38 seconds left in the game after senior kicker Isaac Weinen converted his fifth extra point of the game.

With this win, Georgetown is now 1-2 in 11-5A District play. The Eagles

will be returning home next week to host the Manor Mustangs, 3-0 in district play, in what will surely be their biggest challenge yet.

Georgetown-based SHN Sports carries East View and Georgetown high school football games, as well as Southwestern University football, with audio and video feeds. Go to SHNsports.com/football.

Patriots go toe-to toe, stumble 35-28 to Grizzlies

By ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ

It was a classic offensive shootout between the East View Patriots and the Leander Glenn Grizzlies on Birkelbach Field but the Patriots were edged out 35-28 in their October 18 matchup, resulting in their second loss of the season.

The Patriots and Grizzlies went toe-to-toe in a game that had five lead changes.

The result dropped East Views season record to 5-2.

The Grizzlies opened up the scoreboard with a

4-yard rushing touchdown to place them ahead 7-0.

The Patriots responded quickly after driving down the field and finishing it with a 2-yard rushing touchdown by junior running back Emarion Brooks to tie it up 7-7.

Emarion Brooks continued his dominating performance in the second quarter when he broke free for a 50-yard rushing touchdown to place the Patriots ahead 7-14.

Brooks finished the game with 16 carries for 84 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Grizzlies answered the Patriots when quarterback Noah Reichold connected with receiver Jarvin Henderson for a 35-yard touchdown pass to even it up before halftime.

The Patriots received the second-half kickoff and wasted no time getting back on top after senior quarterback Jackson Coulson marched into the endzone off a 1-yard touchdown run to place East View ahead 14-21.

But back came the Grizzlies, driving the ball down the field placing them in

scoring position for an easy 3-yard rushing touchdown to square it all up 21-21.

The Patriots were committed to obtaining the lead and opened up the fourth quarter by going downfield and scoring on 1-yard rushing touchdown by junior running back Isaiah Quinton Jackson moving the Patriots back up 21-28.

However, that would be the last time the Patriots got the lead for the remainder of the game.

The Grizzlies came back with two scoring drives. The first was a spectacular

one-handed catch by Glenn receiver Jayden Simpson taken to the house for a 55-yard score.

The second score came off of a 60-yard rushing touchdown by Grizzly running back Rindrick Stubblefield and in no time Glenn got their second lead of the game with a 35-28 score.

The Patriots attempted one last drive to try and send the game into overtime, but a Jackson Coulson

interception put an end to any comeback hopes.

The Patriots are now 1-2 in district 13-5A play. East View will be hitting the road next week to face off with district leaders, Pflugerville Weiss Wolves. The Wolves are undefeated in district play with a 4-0 record.

The Patriots will be hoping to get a big win this week to get their season back on track.

Southwestern falls to national champs

By ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ

The Southwestern Pirates received their third conference loss of the season in a 33-3 defeat to undefeated UMHB Crusaders in their October 19 matchup with the NCAA Division III National Champions.

The outcome dropped the Pirates to a 3-3 season record.

Mary Hardin-Baylor demonstrated why it is a championship-caliber program as the Crusaders outplayed the Pirates in every phase of the game. From offense to defense to special teams the Pirates proved to be no match for them.

The Crusaders opened up the scoreboard with a six-play 32-yard drive ending in a 22-yard field goal to place them ahead 3-0.

UMHB built on their opening drive momentum after they were given a short field after a personal

foul on a punt by the Pirates set them up on Southwestern's 25 yard line to open the drive. Four plays later UMHB running back Jo'vel McDaniel rushed for a 1-yard touchdown to increase the lead 10-0.

Things only got worse for the Pirates when they were given a short field to open up their first offensive drive of the second quarter. A punt placed them on their own 2-yard line, which led to the UMHB defense capitalizing on the situation and tackling SU running-back Devin Shaw in the endzone for a safety placing the Crusaders 12-0 on the scoreboard.

The rout continued a few drives later when the Crusaders wide receiver Jonel Reed caught a 3-yard slant for a touchdown. This increased their lead 19-0 to end the half.

After being shut out the first half the Pirates were

finally able to create a drive after quarterback JJ Slack was able to hit a couple of Pirate receivers for a couple of big gains including a 44-yard pass to wide receiver Anfernee Stephens. Yet the drive stalled and the Pirates had to settle for a 34-yard Wil Herbst field goal to shorten the gap 19-3.

The Pirates did themselves no favors during the game as two drives later SU punt returner Austin Castille fumbled a punt to give the Crusaders a start down at Southwestern's 9 yard line. One play later the Crusaders score again with a Robert McGrue rushing touchdown to further the lead 26-3.

The national champions kept pouring it on their following offensive drive when UMHB quarterback Luke Poorman connected with receiver Jonel Reed for the second time of the game for a huge 51-yard touchdown

pass. This extended the lead 33-3 to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter went scoreless by both teams, but the outcome had long been settled.

The Pirates were unable to get any part of their offense rolling throughout the entire game and only managed to accumulate 140 yards of total offense compared to UMHB's 391 total yards of offense.

With this defeat, the Pirates are now 2-3 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Meanwhile, the Crusaders improve their undefeated conference record to 5-0 and will be hoping to make another championship run this season.

Coach Joe Austin's Pirates will be hitting the road next week as they travel to Abilene to face off with the McMurry Warhawks with the goal of getting his team back on track.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



TACO WILLIAMS
Georgetown High School



CHARLES ROSS
East View High School

Georgetown High School defensive back Taco Williams and East View High School wide receiver Charles Ross are *The Williamson County Sun's* Players of the Week for week eight of the 2019 football season.

Williams, a senior, made a key third-quarter interception during Georgetown's 35-12 win over Pflugerville on Friday, October 18. Af

ter Williams's interception stopped a Panther drive, the Eagles went on to score three touchdowns in the second half.

Ross, a junior, caught five passes for 79 yards in East View's 35-28 loss to Leander Glenn on Friday, October 18.

His longest reception went for 25 yards. Ross also returned a kickoff 18 yards for the Patriots.

City to host bike plan open house

The city will host a public open house on the Bicycle Master Plan draft today.

The event is at 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 23 at the library, 402 West Eighth Street.

The open house is a come-and-go format where attendees can view the proposed bicycle network and

talk with city staff.

The Bicycle Master Plan draft features a blueprint for future transportation projects and education efforts to support a safe, well-connected bicycle network in Georgetown.

The draft plan includes findings from surveys conducted in 2016, open house

meetings and a survey last year, an assessment of current bicycle infrastructure and zoning factors, a proposed bicycle system plan and a set of top-10 priority projects.

City boards and commissions are reviewing and providing feedback on the plan, which is scheduled

for adoption by the City Council in November and December.

The bike plan draft is posted on the city website at transportation.georgetown.org/bike-plan.

Comments and questions about the plan can be emailed to bikeplan@georgetown.org.



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New fire station to open near Andice

By LISA HELLIER

A new fire station will open near Andice in Williamson County Emergency Services District No. 7 November 2.

Fire Chief Robert Shelton said the volunteer station will help improve coverage and response times in the district, which is experiencing growth.

He said the district has wanted to open another station for a long time, and it was finally made possible thanks to donations. It will be run as a volunteer station.

Mr. Shelton said opening this station will also improve homeowners and commercial insurance prices.

Many insurance com-

panies classify homes and businesses outside a 6-mile radius to be unprotected, he said, allowing them to charge high rates.

He said this new location will increase the number of protected areas and insurance rates should decrease.

A grand opening event will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 2 to show the new station to the public

and to raise funds for a few needed items. A barbecue lunch will be served and donations are welcome. Visitors also can take a chance on a raffle for a 70-inch television.

The Andice Fire Station is at 14995 Ranch Road 2338 in Georgetown. Call 254-793-2590 for more information about items still needed or about the event.

Wilco chambers support bond

By LISA HELLIER

Members of seven Williamson County chambers of commerce gathered at the courthouse Tuesday morning to show support for the \$447 million road and park bond package.

The Round Rock chamber hosted the event attended by members of the Georgetown, Cedar Park, Leander, Liberty Hill, Pflugerville, Round Rock and Taylor chambers.

Members encouraged the community to vote for the two bond packages on the ballot for the November 5 election.

Proposition A is a \$412 million road bond that would fund new road development and improvement projects. Proposition B is a \$35 million bond that would fund park and recreational projects.

“Williamson County is

growing and these propositions identify key transportation projects that will improve our infrastructure and move our community along,” Jim Johnson, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce president, said.

The overarching purpose of chambers is to help the business community succeed by creating a dynamic and growing economy, said David Hays, Round Rock Chamber board member and former Precinct 3 Commissioner.

“One of the ways we adhere to this promise is by taking positions and working on vital issues that ensure our communities stay optimally situated for economic growth and business success,” he said.

Williamson County estimates that the passage of the bond will not result in an increase in the county’s debt service tax rate.

Drones to help with rescue, crime scenes

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Councilwoman Rachael Jonrowe voiced concerns about flying drones over crowds during events such as Red Poppy Festival, as Mr. Nero said officers would be able to deploy them at public places.

“If they’re just randomly hovering over crowds at Red Poppy, I’m not completely comfortable with that,” she said.

She asked if the council

would be allowed to set parameters for when drones would be deployed, to which City Manager David Morgan said that drone policies could be brought back to council members to review. Councilman Tommy Gonzalez, however, said as long as officers follow state and federal laws, he didn’t see how drones would be different from someone looking down from a rooftop during the Poppy Festival.

“It’s a public space,” he said. “I would be concerned if we were doing it over private property, but as long as we’re abiding by state and federal regulations, I don’t see how much we can micromanage the use of that tool.”



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Stay safe

Nancy Ohlenbusch, 78, who has had a mammogram each year since she was 40, receives a carnation from Diana Chavez, a mammography technician at St. David’s Georgetown Hospital. The hospital will hand out pink carnations to women who have a mammogram in October in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Food drive aims to collect 300,000 pounds

The Caring Place launched its Hunger Free Holidays Food Drive this month and hopes to collect 300,000 pounds of food by the New Year.

The Caring Place provides a 12-day supply of food to families in financial need through its Food Pantry. This amount of food is valued at \$75 per person per month. For a family of 4, using the Food Pantry could be a cost savings of \$300 each month.

“The goal of the Food Pantry is to not only feed people, but hopefully stretch a household’s bud-

get, so that they are able to pay their monthly household expenses,” Executive Director Ginna O’Connor said. “A \$300-a-month savings for a family of four can help pay a medical bill, rent or a utility bill. Using the Food Pantry is the most cost effective and ongoing way The Caring Place can help a family struggling to make ends meet every month.”

Food Programs and Facilities Director David Earl said fall has been a busy time for the Food Pantry.

“We saw bare shelves in September, so the start of our biggest Food Drive

campaign of the year could not come fast enough. We count on the Hunger Free Holidays campaign to fill the pantry up for a few months,” he said.

Individuals, businesses, clubs, neighborhoods, churches and other organizations may donate non-perishable food items or organize food drives. If organizing a Food Drive, groups can call The Caring Place to borrow the organization’s food barrels.

Non-perishable donations can be made at the donations drive-thru at 2000 Railroad Avenue from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. The organization can also buy 3.5 pounds of food for every dollar donated.

To donate online visit www.caringplacetx.org/donate. The Caring Place Food Pantry is one of four food programs offered by the nonprofit organization, including Our Daily Bread, Healthy Options Program for the Elderly (HOPE) and Fresh Food For Families.

For more information or to borrow a blue barrel, call The Caring Place at 512-943-0700 or email info@caringplacetx.org.

City to host land use meeting next week

The city will host a public meeting to share and review proposed changes to the future land use map next week.

The event is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 30 at the Georgetown Public Library, 402 West Eighth Street.

Attendees will be able to review and provide feedback on the proposed map. Drafting the future land use map is one of the final steps in completing the update to the city’s 2030 Comprehensive Plan.

The 2030 Plan is a guide for growth and development decisions in the city and is created based on input and feedback from the community.

Representatives from the Planning Department will also host a question and answer session on the city’s

Facebook page at noon October 30.

Feedback from the meeting will be presented to the 2030 Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council.

The update to the 2030 Plan is anticipated to be formally adopted by the council in early 2020.

The public process to update the 2030 Plan began when the Planning Department hosted the first citywide engagement day, On the Table, last October. More than 1,400 people participated in those meetings to envision Georgetown’s future.

An additional 1,460 people took the first public survey related to the 2030 Plan update.

The major themes to

emerge included maintaining the family-oriented, small-town feel, continuing to encourage high-quality development, enhancing citizen participation and engagement, focusing on housing and affordability, enhancing economic development opportunities, maintaining and expanding existing parks and recreation amenities and improving and diversifying the transportation network.

To better understand community needs related to housing and affordability, a second survey was conducted in March.

The survey was taken by 566 people who emphasized property taxes, the cost to maintain their home and public safety as top issues affecting residents’ ability to remain in their home. The inability to age in place

was highlighted.

A third survey on gateways and corridors was conducted in April and May.

The survey was taken by 337 people who reported characteristics of their favorite and least favorite corridors and identified good and bad examples of design elements along corridors.

Data from community input guided the future land use map.

Representatives from the Planning Department are available to discuss the 2030 Plan.

For more information, including a summary of all public feedback, previous presentations to the City Council, an FAQ for the 2030 Comprehensive Plan and to schedule an in-person presentation on the 2030 Plan, visit 2030.georgetown.org.

East View choir concert will honor veterans

The East View High School Choral Department will put on “A Tribute to Our Veterans” concert next week to honor the veterans who have served the country.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. Tues-

day, October 29 at the Klett Center for the Performing Arts at Georgetown High School.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Trish Douglas and Morgan Kramer,

EVHS choir director and assistant director, will direct the show.

A dessert reception will be in the GHS cafeteria immediately following the concert.

Take back drugs Saturday

To prevent the misuse of prescription drugs, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration is sponsoring a national take-back day Saturday. Expired and otherwise unused prescription and over-the-counter drugs can be taken at no charge to several drop-off sites in Williamson County between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. October 26. Prescription and over-the-counter medications for pets will also be accepted. The following will not be accepted: needles and syringes, thermometers, IV bags, medical devices and personal care products.

Drop-off locations are at

the

- Williamson County Sheriff’s Office — 508 South Rock Street, Georgetown
- Legacy Hills Park Pavilion — 2000 Del Webb Boulevard, Georgetown
- Round Rock Police Department — 2701 North Mays Street
- Cedar Park Police Department — 911 Quest Parkway
- Leander Police Department — 705 Leander Drive
- Taylor City Hall — 400 Porter Street

For more information, call the LifeSteps Substance Abuse Coalition at 512-246-9880.

City hosts riverbank cleanup

The city will host a riverbank cleanup at San Gabriel Park at 9 a.m. Friday, November 1.

Trash bags and gloves will be provided.

Participants are asked to wear appropriate clothing such as long pants, hats, sunglasses, and comfort-

able closed-toe shoes.

Individuals interested in volunteering can email tiffany.spicer@georgetown.org to sign up.

The cleanup event might be canceled in case of bad weather. Follow the city’s social media page for updates.

City hosts water summit

The city will host a water summit next week featuring representatives from the city’s water utility, Texas Water Development Board and other area water experts who will meet with residents and community leaders to discuss water resources, infrastructure planning and water utility rates.

Other topics will include conservation and drought

management. Guests will be able to ask questions and provide feedback.

The event is at 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 29 at the Public Safety Operations and Training Center, 3500 DB Wood Road.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and presentations start at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and seating is limited. RSVP at 2019watersummit.eventbrite.com.



Cat upchuck no way to wake up

You just know it's not going to be a good day when you wake up early to the sound of a cat throwing up.

Around here, I know who it is. O'Malley is the feline member of the family prone to upchucking on a more or less regular basis with no prior warning.

He's old and he tends to eat too fast, which results in his tummy rejecting the food he just ingested and returning it in pretty much the same condition as when it went down.

Sometimes he makes a mournful howling sound just before he does it and sometimes he gags until I just want to say "Do it already!" Dogs just barf, period.

Why do cats hack and gag and move three or four times before they're all finished? At least I have time to move him off the foot of the bed onto a throw rug or a towel — or even outdoors — before he completes his task.

While O'Malley is gagging, Lollypop is voicing her urgent need to go out. She starts off with a soft little suggestion, sitting straight up at the sliding glass door, back to the room.

If she is ignored (as evidenced by neither of her people stirring except maybe to pull a blanket over his/her head), she gets louder, head turned slightly to the left as she looks over her shoulder with her good left eye. (Her right eye was injured last year in an all-out, take-no-prisoners, backstreet-type brawl in the backyard involving her psycho sister Pepper and everybody else out there including the almost 100 pound Pyr; Little Sara.)

If her second appeal for doorman service fails, she moves to Papa's side of the bed and emits sharp, staccato barks until someone lets her out. That would be Papa, who is happy to let Lolly out but has no intention of seeking out cat vomit and cleaning it up this early — or indeed ever, if he can manage it.

As for me, the only thing on my mind early in the a.m. is, did I fill the coffee pot with water and coffee last night before finally retiring so that I merely punch the start button when I arise and very shortly indeed hold a steaming cup of liquid wakeup call?

Or must I now fumble with a paper filter, spill coffee grounds all over the cabinet, fill the water tank and punch the button while Milo (the other old cat) howls at me for his breakfast? He's old, too, and has been diagnosed with cancer, so I cut him lots of slack despite the fact he cuts me none at all.

Pepper is still under the blanket, Lolly is barking relentlessly to be let back in, and Zoey has moved from the bed to the chair in the den to the bed in the kitchen, still sleepy but trying to keep an eye on me in the unlikely event I should suddenly disappear.

She has separation issues as well as food issues and trusts me to understand and deal with them.

I can do that, but I prefer to do it with a cup of hot coffee (complete with sweetener and half and half) in hand.

The coffee goes a long way toward convincing me that all will be well in the long run, despite what may happen in the short run.

I convince Pepper to get up and go outside so I will know that all of the girls have been out at least once.

To further this end, I walk out myself so that Zoey will follow. She seems to feel my presence is essential to her well-being somehow, at least on this first outing of the day. Dallas has gone out at some point, maybe with Lolly, maybe on her own.

Taking Zoey out makes all four girls out doing their thing. We all go back in, all with one unifying idea — let's go back to bed.

Just as we get settled, a disgustingly cheerful (sometimes) Papa surfaces, exhorting the girls to "Get up, we need to go outside."

That "we" is a lie and they know it, so they ain't going. They stare at him balefully, unblinking, unmoving.

He waxes insistent, raising his voice to a timbre suitable for such a deliberate mutiny, giving me meaningful looks to indicate that I should get up and put the disobedient pack out into the yard.

They are ignoring him with an ease born of long practice.

One of them (I will not fink on a friend and reveal who) is actually snoring.

It is at this point that Papa, in his zeal to coax (or bully) the dogs outdoors, steps in his stockinged feet directly upon the very spot (now cleaned but damp) where O'Malley unloaded. It's all downhill from there.



EGGS IN MY POCKET

Mary Fenoglio



Nana's Secret Recipe crew prepares to shoot a scene at Grace Heritage Center just off the Square at Main and Ninth streets.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF NANA'S SECRET RECIPE

Film tells story of friendship

By LISA HELLIER

Mehul Shah was getting an itch to produce and direct another film.

He works in marketing but has a passion for filmmaking he pursues on the side with his company Kinetik Films. When searching the internet for a project, he found a screenplay by first-time screenwriter Yolanda Avery called *Nana's Secret Recipe*, a story he called a combination of *Golden Girls* and *Breaking Bad*.

Mr. Shah and Ms. Avery thought Georgetown was the perfect setting to bring the film to life. It had the look and Southern charm they both imagined.

The film is about five women over age 50 who band together, after losing all of their retirement savings in a ponzi scheme, to open a bakery serving desserts with a secret ingredient. It's one of the illegal sort occasionally added to brownies.



Actors Linda Bradshaw and Mark Roach shoot a scene with boom operator Siegen Bretzke at John and Scherry Chapman's house on Olive Street.

Mr. Shah said he immediately connected to the story because of the themes of friendship and comedy weaved in and said he loved that it featured five older women as the main protagonists.

"I always want to find stories with unexpected ideas and through the lens of characters we may not always see or hear from."

As the story develops, hard times and drama ensues. The

women's quest to make money becomes more important when they find out one of them has cancer. It also becomes dangerous because

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Warm up to the season in the kitchen

Fall always kicks my cooking gear into action. Don't you just feel more like a day in the kitchen when it's cool outside?

I have several recipes today that will be wonderful now or for the upcoming holiday feasts. Hope you enjoy them.

I made this potato casserole a few weeks ago for a family dinner and just loved it. It has red and green colors in it, so will be a good one to save for Christmas as well.

Holiday Potato Casserole

3 lb. round red potatoes, peeled and quartered
1/2 cup butter
6 oz. cream cheese, softened
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese, divided
3/4 cup finely chopped green bell pepper
3/4 cup finely chopped green onions
2 oz. jar chopped pimiento, drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 t. salt (or to taste)

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water to cover for 15 minutes or until tender; drain and mash. Add butter and cream cheese. Beat with mixer until smooth, but don't overdo it. Stir in 1/2 cup Cheddar, the green pepper and remaining 5



COOK'S CORNER

Laurie Locke

ingredients.

Spoon into a lightly greased 11x7 inch baking dish. Cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours, if desired. Remove from refrigerator and let stand, covered, for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Sprinkle with remaining Cheddar and bake 5 more minutes. Serves 8.

I always think of buttermilk pie as a fall and winter dessert. The wait is over: This recipe comes from the famous Raleigh House in Kerrville.

The Raleigh House Buttermilk Pie

1 stick butter

1 cup sugar
3 large eggs
3 rounded T. flour
1 cup buttermilk
Dash nutmeg
1 t. vanilla
1 unbaked pie shell

Soften butter. Cream butter and sugar together with mixer. Add eggs and flour and mix well. Add buttermilk, nutmeg and vanilla and mix again. Pour into pie shell and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This pie freezes well, too.

If you're in need of a hot drink these chilly evenings or mornings, try Ina Garten's version of hot chocolate.

Whipped Hot Chocolate

2 1/2 cups whole milk
2 cups half-and-half cream
4 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
4 oz. milk chocolate, chopped
1 T. sugar
1 t. pure vanilla extract
1 t. decaffeinated instant coffee powder

Heat milk and cream in large saucepan over medium heat to just below the simmering point. Remove from heat and add both chocolates. When melted, stir in sugar, vanilla and coffee powder. Re-heat gently.

To froth the chocolate, whip it in the saucepan with an immersion blender. Pour into

cups and serve with marshmallows if you like. Of course, you don't have to froth it to drink and enjoy it. Serves 4-5.

Finally, here's a great pumpkin soup recipe I made for a luncheon a while back and really liked ... what could be more seasonal?

Pumpkin Soup

2 (16 oz.) cans pumpkin
1/4 t. allspice
1/2 t. ground nutmeg
1/2 t. cinnamon
1/2 t. curry powder
1/2 t. cumin
10 cups chicken broth
2 T. butter
1 cup chopped yellow onions
1 cup cleaned and sliced leeks
salt and white pepper to taste
1 cup half-and-half cream
sour cream and chopped green onion for garnish

In large stockpot, combine pumpkin, spices and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. In a separate saucepan, melt butter and saute onion and leeks until golden, about 6-8 minutes. Stir into the pumpkin mixture. Add cream and heat for several minutes, stirring constantly. Taste for salt and pepper. Serve hot with a dollop of sour cream on top and some chopped green onions. Serves 12.

“Finding God, Finding Health”

How does understanding God lead to better health?



All are welcome to attend a free talk by international speaker, **Michelle Nanouche**, who has been involved in Christian Science healing for forty years: as a nurse, practitioner/healer, teacher, and writer.

Her talk will directly address what God is and how that understanding leads to better health and a better life.

Sunday, November 3, 3:00 p.m.
Georgetown Public Library
402 W. 8th Street, Georgetown

Free childcare available

For more information call 512-445-7315.

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Turkey & Dressing Dinner

Sunday, October 27, 2019

Music Entertainment by:
Ronnie Steffek on his accordion
from 11:00 till 12:30

 **S.S. Cyril & Methodius Parish Hall**
Granger, Texas

Serving starts @ 11 a.m.
Takeout Plates Available
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This will be a Meal ONLY - No Activities - KC money Bingo



Adults \$10.00
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Bingo @ 2 p.m.

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AN EXHIBIT AND FUNDRAISER
To Honor Those Impacted by Dementia

Gallery of Memories

November 5th, 2019
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Georgetown Community Center

Has Dementia impacted the life of a loved one?

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www.AGiftOfTimeGeorgetown.org/story
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Peas make great rotation crop



TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE

Kate Whitney

One of the most fun parts of my job is working with the Master Gardener Volunteers in our Demonstration Garden. The gardens include herbs, drought-tolerant and native ornamental plants, roses, fruit trees and vegetables. The Master Gardener Volunteers do a fantastic job maintaining the garden and growing all kinds of plants that will do well in our area.

Over the last year, our vegetable garden team started conducting research demonstration trials on various vegetable crops. Our goal is to compare different varieties, some old favorites and some new varieties, to see which ones do well in Williamson County. We started with a lettuce trial last fall, and we have moved into a fall tomato crop and southern peas. We

Top Pick Brown Crowder, CT Dimpled Brown Crowder and Mississippi Purple Brown Crowder. My only experience with southern peas is black-eyed peas and purple-hull peas, probably typical of most Texans. I really enjoyed these new varieties.

Peas are a great crop to grow because they give back to the soil. Peas are in the legume family, which means they fix nitrogen from the atmosphere into the soil. Nitrogen is a vital nutrient for plant growth. We usually must fertilize vegetable crops with a nitrogen source to make sure the plant has enough nitrogen to produce a good crop. Legumes produce all their own nitrogen, and usually leave some in the soil. Legumes are great to include in your crop rotation.

Aphids were the biggest pest problem we faced, but we were able to treat them by spraying the plants with the water hose to knock them off and using insecticidal soap. Rodents were also an issue, but a rat trap and some bait stations took care of that problem.

Zipper Cream, Texas Cream 40 and Lady Cream were the top producers in our trial. I can personally testify they were the best tasting, too. We posted a report of the trial on our website if you would like to know more about how to grow peas, yields of the different varieties and details about pest control. Visit our website at <https://williamson.agrilife.org/horticulture-blog/> to see the full report.

For more information about gardening and other horticulture topics, contact Kate Whitney, Horticulture Extension Agent for Williamson County, at 512-943-3300.

REEL to show real Georgetown

By LISA HELLIER

Preservation Georgetown will celebrate locally shot films through a new program called REEL Georgetown.

The program will serve as a way to engage the community with a fun, quirky type of movie night out while also bringing awareness to Preservation Georgetown, said member Susan Firth. Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit organization's grant program, which helps property owners maintain and restore historic structures in the greater Georgetown area.

Each event will start with a complimentary wine bar, follow with a film screening of a local film and end with a Q&A. It's the first of what the organization hopes will become a quarterly series next year.

"We think the program is a way to let people know that Preservation Georgetown is for everyone in Georgetown, not just Old Town," Ms. Firth said.

She also thinks it will be a fun opportunity for the community to see their city featured in a film.

"Over 50 movies have been filmed in the Georgetown area since the mid 1970s," Ms. Firth said. "And whether fantasy or nonfiction, it's always exciting to see your own small town on the big screen."



NANA'S SECRET RECIPE

Nana's Secret Recipe cast and crew shoot a scene at John and Scherry Chapman's house on Olive Street.

The idea came about when members were throwing around ideas for a benefit at a casual dinner. They wanted to create something a little different that would be interesting and engage the community but would also highlight the importance of historical Georgetown. By the end of the evening they came up with REEL Georgetown. Ms. Firth said the name is a fun play on words that uses a film term and also contains an underlying meaning that the program will show off real Georgetown.

Ms. Firth wasn't sure she'd get a yes when she reached out to director Mehul Shah, but his agreement and enthusiasm to premier his film *Nana's Secret Recipe* as REEL's first in the series was a happy surprise and one she is grateful for.

Nana's Secret Recipe tells the story of five women who, after being cheated out of their retirement savings, band together and open a bakery and serve desserts featuring marijuana. The local drug dealer gets involved and drama ensues. It's a hilarious and heartwarming tale about friendship.

Mr. Shah said it was an easy decision to shoot the movie here because he believes in Preservation Georgetown's mission and received a lot of support from members while making his film. He thinks it will bring awareness to the community about the importance of Georgetown's history.

"They helped us source wonderful historical buildings in town to shoot in, so it was my way of giving back to them for all their generosity," he said. He said Georgetown provided the perfect Southern charm the film called for, and they were able to shoot at several historical locations, including Grace Heritage Center, Sunken Garden at San Gabriel Park and neighborhood houses.

Mr. Shah said the Q&A will be the best part of the event.

"It's fun to really delve in deep, and learn all the behind-the-scenes intricacies it took to put the film together," he said. "Giving the audience a chance to interact with the creators always makes for a fun and eventful evening."

Nana's Secret Recipe will play November 7 at The Palace Theatre. The complimentary wine bar opens at 6 p.m., the screening starts at 7 p.m. and the Q&A with the filmmakers and cast will follow. Tickets are available at bit.ly/REELGEORGETOWN



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Visit our website to share your story and learn how you can make a difference in the lives of those with memory loss.

Film tells story of friendship

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the local drug dealer finds out what they're doing, and it turns out, he isn't too happy about it.

"The film is all about family and sisterhood," he said. "It's about how far you're willing to go to help a friend in need."

Ms. Avery said her experiences were the inspiration for the story and the characters. She wrote the screenplay during a time in her life when she said she was lost. She said she prayed hard until help showed up in a dream and it started with two words — sorrow and love. Those themes and experiences brought the story to life.

Each of the five women faces their own challenges throughout the film, including love, death, divorce, sexuality and family.

Ms. Avery said a message she took away from the story and hopes the audience will too is to never give up and to just laugh, love and live those life experiences that are a part of your journey.

"I am in my late forties, and I have lived and experienced so much within the last few years than I have in my entire life," she said. "With my imagination, it has taken me and my creativity literally around the world. I would never have imagined that I would achieve so much late in my life."

Nana's is the third feature film directed by Mr. Shah and seventh he has produced. The budget hit under \$100,000 and was funded by Mr. Shah, a producing partner and donations through Indiegogo. *Nana's Secret Recipe* premiered in Austin last year.

Mr. Shah said he hopes the film makes people smile and that the audience can relate to the story of friendship and sisterhood.

"It is an amazing feeling to see what you put your heart and soul into comes to reality," Ms. Avery said. "I feel as if I am doing what I am supposed to be doing in life, and that is to inspire and create projects that are uplifting to the soul."

Roundabout

art

ART AT THE WESLEYAN
Art by Lawann Tull and Kerry Whitfill will be on display at the Wesleyan Nursing Home in Georgetown. The collections include Texas-inspired landscapes and iconic southern lifestyle. Address is 2001 Scenic Dr. **Through October 23**

SAROFIM EXHIBIT TOM MORIN: 25
The Sarofim School of Fine Arts will host the exhibition of photographs by alumnus Tom Morin. The exhibit contains photos from three series taken over 25 years, from 1992 to 2017. It will be displayed in the Alma Thomas Theater at E. Rutersville Rd. **Through November 12**

music

FRANK FRENCH CONCERT
Premier Music Academy will host Frank French for a concert at their performance center. Frank French is an American pianist and composer

bulletin board

HYPERTENSION SEMINAR
Baylor Scott & White will host nephrologist Nidhi Munshi, MD, for a seminar on hypertension. Learn doctor-approved ways to reduce high blood pressure and get a better understanding of the dangers it causes. This event is free to attend and open to all. It will take place at the Baylor Scott & White Clinic in Georgetown. Address is 4945 Williams Dr. **October 24, 3:30pm**

HOGEEYE FESTIVAL
Elgin will hold their 32nd annual Hogeye Festival with a dessert stroll and art show. There will also be vendors set up around the downtown area as well as dancing and live music. This event is free to attend and open to all. Downtown Elgin is located at 109 Depot St, Elgin. **October 24 - 26**

AUTHOR READING
Sarofim School of Fine Arts will host Argentinian-Spanish Author Flavia Company to read excerpts from her latest book “Magokoro” for the first time in English. This event is free to attend and open to all. It will be held in the Caldwell-Carvey Foyer of Alma Thomas Theater at E. Rutersville Rd. **October 24, 4:30pm**

MASTER NATURALIST MEETING
Master Naturalist Good Water Chapter of Williamson County will meet to discuss “Good Bugs, Bad Bugs.” Chapter President Wayne Rhoden will be the guest speaker, and will educate attendees on the difference between common garden pests and how to use or eliminate them. Address is 3151 SE Inner Loop. **October 24, 5:30pm**

DANCES FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES
The Georgetown Community Center will host a haunted mansion-themed dance for adults with special needs. A family member or caregiver must be present, and costumes are encouraged. Admission is \$5 by check or cash at the door. Address is 445 E. Morrow St. **October 25, 6pm**

who combines classical music with the newer influences of New Orleans, Cuba and Brazil. This event is open to everyone. Tickets are available through www.premier-music-academy.com. Address is 1400 E. Old Settlers Blvd., Round Rock. **October 26, 4pm**

VETERANS CONCERT
East View High School Choral Department will present a concert to honor veterans titled “A Tribute to our Veterans.” A dessert reception will follow the concert. This event is free to attend and open to all. The concert will be at the Klett Center for the Performing Arts. Address is 2211 N. Austin Ave. **October 29, 7pm**

theater

THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
The Palace Theatre presents *The Buddy Holly Story*, a play about the brief but loveable life of Buddy Holly. The play explores his triumphs and heartbreaks, and the friendships at the heart of it all. The show features many of the hit songs

from the American rock and roll icon, and the *Dallas Review* said “I cannot imagine a better way to celebrate the life, legacy and musical genius of Lubbock, Texas native.” Tickets are \$35 and are available from the Palace website or will call. Address is 810 S. Austin Ave. **Through November 10**

ESTHER BALLET
The Palace Theatre will present the contemporary ballet *Esther: For Such A Time As This*. The performance explores faith, providence and redemption as it tells the story of ordinary people making extraordinary impacts on the world. Tickets are \$15 at will call. Address is 810 S. Austin Ave. **October 23 - 24, 6:30pm**

BENEATH SCREENING
The Palace Theatre will hold a special spooky screening of *Beneath*, a horror movie filmed in Inner Space Caverns. Recommended for ages 17 and up. Costumes are encouraged. Tickets are \$15 and are available through Eventbrite. Address is 810 S. Austin Ave. **October 30, 8pm**

Halloween Festival. There will be a costume fashion show, carnival, bounce house, games and vendors. All proceeds will benefit the Make a Wish Foundation. This event is free to attend and open to all. Address is 12310 Ranch Road 620 N, Austin. **October 26, 10am**

FABLE FEST
The Cedar Park Library and Central Texas Refuse will hold the tenth annual Fable Fest in Elizabeth Milburn Park. Family-friendly costumes are encouraged. Come watch jousting tournaments and Shakespearean performances, food and drinks from local vendors, and plenty of activities steeped in fantasy. Address is 1901 Sun Chase Blvd, Cedar Park. **October 26, 11am**

FATHER-DAUGHTER HALLOWEEN DANCE
The Georgetown Community Center will host a Halloween dance for fathers and daughters ages four and up. Snacks and drinks will be provided, and a professional photographer will document the occasion. Tickets \$12-\$20 per person. Address is 445 E. Morrow St. **October 26, 7pm**

TURKEY DINNER
KJZT St. Helen’s Society #18 will hold a turkey dinner with to-go plates available. There will also be activities and KC Bingo. Plates are \$10. The supper will take place in the SS. Cyril and Methodius Recreation Center in Granger. Address is 500 W. Davilla St, Granger. **October 27, 11am**

GIL HOFFMAN SEMINAR
The Jewish National Fund and the Education Committee of Congregation Havurah Shalom will hold a seminar with Gil Hoffman to discuss the current status of politics in Israel. Gil Hoffman has been the chief political correspondent and analyst for *The Jerusalem Post* for 20 years. The talk will be at the Cowan Creek Amenity Center and admission will be \$4. Address is 1433 Cool Spring Way. **October 27, 1:30pm**

HOLIDAY MAGIC FUNDRAISER
The Assistance League of Georgetown will hold a fundraising event for those wanting to get a head start on holiday shopping while benefiting a good cause. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Thrift Shop. Address is 900 N. Austin Ave. **November 4, 10am**

Sheriff seeks treatment, Republicans urge him to resign

October 24, 1919

County Agent Owen W. Sherrill states that he has secured the services of a U.S. Government trapper for the Williamson County Sheep and Goat Breeders’ Association and he will be here in two or three weeks to begin his campaign against wolves and other predatory animals.

U.S. Army Tents, \$30 — Send \$30 and get one of these splendid Army Tents — every one in serviceable condition, and guaranteed free from holes.

Government Blankets, \$5.95 to \$6.95, each — Every blanket is new and warranted. The Federal Distributing Co., San Antonio, Texas.

October 21 & 24, 1976

passing glance by Don Scarbrough — “There are a lot of things to avoid these days. Don’t smoke, drink alcohol or tea. Don’t take aspirin because it causes ulcers or the safe aspirin substitute, acetaminophen, because it eats up livers. Avoid highly seasoned foods, watch out for cholest-

Yesteryears

BARBARA YELVERTON

terol, throw your spray cans away and don’t buy any more, don’t take X-rays for casual examinations, eye suspiciously drinking water from your early-morning hydrants and please don’t eat between meals if you don’t want to gain weight. We are being beset by don’ts. Don’t pay too much attention to them. You don’t want to live forever, “don’t” you?”

Footnote to History — Almost a century after the fact, Texas finally got around to erecting a memorial to some of its bravest Civil War soldiers.

The monument, dedicated November 4, 1961, at Vicksburg, Miss., honors two volunteer Texas legions. Their tenacious fighting convinced Gen. U.S. Grant that Union forces couldn’t take Vicksburg without a long siege.

On May 22, Union troops captured a hill that protected the South’s lifeline rail-

road. When Confederate Gen. Stephen D. Lee ordered his men to retake the hill, they refused.

Then two members of Col. Thomas N. Waul’s Texas Legion enlisted the help of 33 other Texans and two Alabamans. Col. Waul and one battalion supported them. In the counterattack, the Union lost 112 killed, 595 wounded and 59 missing. The Texas losses were minimal.

FHA granted \$1.2 million loan for Wesleyan Nursing Home — It is to be built on the southern outskirts of Georgetown across from where the new Georgetown hospital is to be located.

New Jehovah’s Witness Kingdom Hall to be dedicated

October 22 & 26, 2003

Sheriff Maspero to enter an alcohol treatment program — Republican Party urges him to resign — Richard Elliott is the acting sheriff.

Richard Honstein was in

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Email a short write-up to roundabout@wilcosun.com by 12 p.m. Friday to be considered for publication.

Live music

Thursday, October 24
5:00p **Bob Case** at Barons Creek Wine Room
8:00p **Brian Hankins** at Hardtails Bar & Grill

Friday, October 25
5:00p **Cam Dozier & Lola Pearl** at Barons Creek Wine Room
7:00p **Mercury 3** at Roots Bistro
8:00p **Uptown** at Hardtails Bar & Grill

Saturday, October 26
3:00p **Dan Sullivan** at Grape Creek Winery
5:00p **Evelyn** at Barons Creek Wine Room
7:00p **Rare Birds in Flight** at Roots Bistro
9:00p **Jennifer B & The Groove** at Hardtails Bar & Grill

Sunday, October 27
3:00p **Anthony Garcia** at Grape Creek Winery

Wednesday, October 23
6:30p **Esther Ballet** at the Palace Theatre

Thursday, October 24
2:30p **Georgetown Farmers Market** at the Monument Café parking lot
3:30p **Hypertension Seminar** hosted by Baylor Scott & White
4:30p **Author Reading** hosted by Southwestern University
5:30p **“Good Bugs, Bad Bugs” discussion** hosted by Williamson County Master Naturalists
6:30p **Esther Ballet** at the Palace Theatre

Friday, October 25
1:30p **Courthouse Tour** provided by The Williamson Museum
2:30p **Courthouse Tour** provided by The Williamson Museum
3:30p **Courthouse Tour** provided by The Williamson Museum
6:00p **Dances for Adults** with Disabilities at the Georgetown Community Center
7:30p **The Buddy Holly Story** at the Palace Theatre
7:30p **Ghost Tour** hosted by The Williamson Museum
8:00p **Ghost Tour** hosted by The Williamson Museum
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9:00p **Ghost Tour** hosted by The Williamson Museum

Saturday, October 26
9:00a **Wolf Ranch Farmers Market** at Wolf Ranch Town Center
9:00a **Fall Fest** at Sweet Eats Fruit Farm
9:00a **Fall Market** at the Jarrell Community Library
9:00a **Saving Seeds discussion** hosted by the Master Gardeners Association
10:00a **Hallo-Dogtoberfest** at Rentsch Brewery
10:00a **Carnival** hosted by All Care Therapies of Georgetown
10:00a **Halloween Festival and Fashion Show** hosted by Austin Children’s Academy
11:00a **Fable Fest** hosted by the Cedar Park Library and Central Texas Refuse
1:30p **Courthouse Tour** provided by The Williamson Museum
2:00p **The Buddy Holly Story** at the Palace Theatre
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4:00p **Frank French concert** hosted by Premier Music Academy
7:00p **Father-Daughter Halloween dance** hosted by the Georgetown Community Center
7:30p **The Buddy Holly Story** at the Palace Theatre
7:30p **Ghost Tour** hosted by The Williamson Museum
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Sunday, October 27
9:00a **Fall Fest** at Sweet Eats Fruit Farm
11:00a **Turkey Dinner** hosted by KJZT St. Helen’s Society #18
1:30p **Gil Hoffman Seminar** at the Cowan Creek Amenity Center
2:00p **The Buddy Holly Story** at the Palace Theatre


Tuesday, October 29
9:00a **Sun City Farmers Market** at Sun City Georgetown
7:00p **Veterans Concert** at the Klett Center for the Performing Arts

Wednesday, October 30
8:00p **Beneath screening** at the Palace Theatre


Thursday, October 31
2:30p **Georgetown Farmers Market** at the Monument Café parking lot


Friday, November 1
1:30p **Courthouse Tour** provided by The Williamson Museum
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The guest speaker is the Rev. L.C. Dews of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Brazoria. The church is at 206 North Martin Luther King Jr. Street. Call 512-863-6044 for more details.

Florence UMC
The Florence United Methodist Church will host its Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, October 26. A Texas-style barbecue

will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The children's festival area includes crafts, games, a bouncy house and free pony rides.
The church is at 302 East Curry in Florence. Call 254-793-2535 for details.

First Baptist
The Great Pumpkin Scavenger Hunt is 6:30 to 9 p.m. tonight for sixth- through 12th-grade students. Check-in at the sanctuary no later than 6:30 p.m. Parents can pick up students from the gym at 9 p.m.
The Annual Fall Fest is 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday. This is a free family event for the community with inflat-

ables, trunk or treat, indoor games, a photo booth and much more. The church is at 1333 West University Avenue. Call 512-869-2586 for more information.

Taize Wholeness
The Georgetown Ecumenical Wholeness Service is 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The theme for the year is Loving God — Seeking the Sacred in the Ordinary and October's focus is Changing Seasons. Come for songs, candlelight, personal prayer, a period of silence, a message and open communion. All are welcome.
The service is in the sanctuary at First United Meth-

odist Church at 410 East University Avenue.

Grace Bible
First annual Boys to Men of God Golf Tournament fund-raiser is October 26 and 27 at Mill Creek Golf Club in Salado. Contact Robert at robert.hall@boys-tomenofgod.com for registration and information.
The church Sing Ministry at nursing homes and assisted living facilities will visit Autumn Leaves on Thursday.

First UMC
The mid-week meal is 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Bring family and friends to share a meal and conversation. Children are welcome to eat with their families and then explore Bible stories, participate in music and play games from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek will continue through November 13.
There is no charge for the meal. A donation of \$5 per person or \$15 per fam-

ily would be appreciated. RSVP by noon Monday at ti-nyurl.com/y4mwupkw. For questions or more information, contact Bruce Schrott at bruce@fumcgt.org.
Three wheelchairs are available at the church for use on Sunday mornings. If you need to use a wheelchair on campus, call the church office to reserve a chair for your use. Two of the chairs are in the main building and one is across the street at the McKinney Christian Ministry Center.
Thanks to the Boy Scouts of Troop 151, the Hope House has a new ramp — 17 Scouts and two adults spent 160 hours replacing and repairing railing. The church is at 410 East University Avenue. Call 512-863-2370 for more information.

the volunteer drivers to pick up a person in need and bring them to church and back.
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Faith Lutheran
The church goal this year is to collect 300,000 pounds of food to benefit the Hunger Free Holidays program at the Caring Place. Donation barrels are in the hallway between the narthex and the church office.
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which would satisfy your concerns.

If a hearing request is timely filed, following the close of all applicable comment and request periods, the Executive Director will forward the application and any requests for contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material air quality concerns submitted during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding. MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive future public notices for this specific application by sending a written request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/Comment/, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040. Further information may also be obtained from Texas Star-mac, LLC, 40206 Industrial Park Circle, Suite 101, Georgetown, Texas 78626-4761 or by calling Mrs. Melissa Fitts, Vice President, Westward Environmental, Inc., at (830) 249-8284. Notice Issuance Date: October 16, 2019

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DWIGHT HUBERT MILES, JR.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dwight Hubert Miles, Jr., Deceased, were issued on October 18, 2019, in Cause No. 19-0889-CP4 pending in County Court at Law No.

4, Williamson County, Texas, to Dwight Hubert Miles, Sr.

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 to: Dwight Hubert Miles, Sr., Executor Estate of Dwight Hubert Miles, Jr. c/o Sneed, Vine & Perry, PC 108 East 8th Street Georgetown, TX 78626

TEXAS COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY Consolidated Notice of Receipt of Application and Intent to Obtain Permit and Notice of Application and Preliminary Decision Air Quality Standard Permit for Concrete Batch Plants Proposed Registration No. 158054

Application. Ranger Ready Mix, LLC, has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for an Air Quality Standard Permit, Registration No. 158054, which would authorize the continued operation of a permanent concrete batch plant located at 1207 County Road 107, Hutto, Williamson County, Texas 78634. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application. <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=30.594169&lng=-97.595662&zoom=13&type=r>. The proposed facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including (but not limited to) aggregate, cement, road dust, and particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on August 13, 2019. The executive director has completed the administrative and technical reviews of the application and determined that the application meets all of the requirements of a standard permit authorized by 30 TAC 116.611, which would establish the conditions under which the plant must operate. The executive director has made a preliminary decision to issue the registration because it meets all applicable rules. The application, executive director's preliminary decision, and standard permit will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, the TCEQ Austin regional office, and at the Hutto Public Library, 500

West Live Oak Street, Hutto, Williamson County, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review at the TCEQ Austin Regional Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Building A, Room 179, Austin, Texas. Visit www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cbp to review the standard permit.

Public Comment/Public Meeting. You may submit public comments or request a public meeting. See Contacts section. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. The deadline to submit public comments or meeting requests is 30 days after newspaper notice is published. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ's jurisdiction to consider in the permit process.

The purpose of a public meeting is to provide the opportunity to submit comments or ask questions about the application. A public meeting will be held if the executive director determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the application or if requested by a local legislator. A public meeting is not a contested case hearing. If a public meeting is held, the deadline to submit public comments is extended to the end of the public meeting.

Contested Case Hearing. You may request a contested case hearing. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 30 days from this notice, the executive director may approve the application.

A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. To request a hearing, a person must actually reside in a permanent residence within 440 yards of the proposed plant. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number; (2) applicant's name and registration number; (3) the statement "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property rel-

ative to the facility; (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility; and (7) a list of all disputed issues of fact that you submit during the comment period. If the request is made by a group or association, one or more members who have standing to request a hearing must be identified by name and physical address. The interests which the group or association seeks to protect must be identified. You may submit your proposed adjustments to the application which would satisfy your concerns. See Contacts section.

TCEQ Action. After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. The executive director's decision on the application, and any response to comments, will be mailed to all persons on the mailing list. If no timely contested case hearing requests are received, or if all hearing requests are withdrawn, the executive director may issue final approval of the application. If all timely hearing requests are not withdrawn, the executive director will not issue final approval of the permit and will forward the application and requests to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled commission meeting. The Commission may only grant a request for a contested case hearing on issues the requestor submitted in their timely comments that were not subsequently withdrawn. If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact or mixed questions of fact and law relating to relevant and material air quality concerns submitted during the comment period. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

Mailing List. You may ask to be placed on a mailing list to receive additional information on this specific application. See Contacts section. Information Available Online. For details about the status of the application, visit the Commissioners' Integrated Database (CID) at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/cid. Once you have access to the CID using the link, enter the registration number at the top of this notice. Contacts. Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www14.tceq.texas.gov/epic/eComment/, or in writing to

the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. Please be aware that any contact information you provide, including your name, phone number, email address and physical address will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ Public Education Program toll free at 1 800 687-4040 or visit their website at www.tceq.texas.gov/goto/pep. Si desea informacion en Espanol, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Ranger Ready Mix, LLC, 40206 Industrial Park Circle, Suite 101, Georgetown, Texas 78626-4761 or by calling Ms. Monique Wells, Environmental Consultant, CIC Environmental, LLC at (512) 292-4314. Notice Issuance Date: September 27, 2019

APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE WITH THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A BEER RETAIL DEALER'S OFF-PREMISE LICENSE, A WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT AND A PACKAGE STORE TASTING PERMIT BY QUALITY LICENSING CORP. D/B/A QUALITY LICENSING CORP. (STORE #1303) LOCATED AT 620 S INTERSTATE 35, GEORGETOWN, WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TEXAS 78628. OFFICERS OF SAID COMPANY ARE JOHN SCUDDER, PRESIDENT/CEO; MATTHEW W. ALLEN, VP; WAYNE HAMILTON, VP; ANDREA M. LAZENBY, ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

Movie raises \$7K for a tractor for ROCK



PHOTOS BY KATE THURMOND

Top, Wendy Prindle, Karah Powell and Rose Rollins of ROCK take tickets at the ninth showing of *Blanche*. **Right,** Billy Ray Stubblefield, who played himself in the movie, says hello to Melissa and Mark Dietz and Kerry Russell. **Bottom right,** Linda and John Gustainis are excited about the opportunity to support local film-making. **Bottom left,** Patrons line up on the red carpet waiting to see the locally made film.



— Kate Thurmond



Guitar lovers host 1st concert

The Austin Classical Guitar Society will begin its four-performance series of UpClose Concerts with a performance in Georgetown at the home of guitar enthusiasts Betty and Joe Crawford. The night will open with a performance by a Southwestern student and will be headlined by guitarist Mak Grgic. Mr. Grgic opened for K.D. Lang on her Austin tour last year and has worked with the principal concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. “It’s going to be a fun night,” said Matt Hinsley, executive director of the classical guitar society. “We hope people will meet each other and smile ... and enjoy some beautiful music.” All proceeds from the evening will go to the society’s

outreach programs, such as the newly established Guitar Education for Incarcerated Youth at the Williamson County Justice Center. The program puts guitars in the hands of juveniles offenders and provides musical, for-credit education as well as the opportunity to perform. “I’m very excited the event coincides with the program starting so that we can share some information about it,” Mr. Hinsley said. “We have a deep service core. Music is something beautiful that can bring us together but also lift up individuals in the community.” The first UpClose Concert will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, October 27. Tickets are available through austinclassicalguitar.org/georgetown

Oktoberfest runs 3 more weeks

By LISA HELLIER

Celebrate Oktoberfest with German bier and food in Walburg before the season ends. The event goes for three more weekends at Walburg German Restaurant and Biergarten. It’s the restaurant’s 32nd annual Oktoberfest and will continue October 25, 26 and November 1, 2, 8 and 9. The event features authentic German food and beer, live music, arcade games for all ages and local vendors. Live music starts at 6:30 p.m. inside the restaurant and outdoors at the Biergar-

ten each evening. • The Walburg Boys, the Siekers Band and Evelyn will perform October 25. • The Walburg Boys, Brush Creek Brass Band and The Siekers Band will perform October 26 • The Walburg Boys will perform November 1, 2, 8 and 9. Oktoberfest is family friendly and admission is free. Outside food, beverages and ice chests are prohibited. No pets are allowed on premise. Visit walburgrestaurant.net for an entertainment event calendar, menu and more information.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration with Will Annexed for the Estate of JOHN DENNIS MACKEY, Deceased, were issued on October 18, 2019, in Cause No. 19-0929-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law No. Four, Williamson County, Texas, to: LENICE JESSIE MACKEY.
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.
Estate of John Dennis Mackey
c/o: LENICE JESSIE MACKEY, Independent Administrator,
2854 Cedar Hollow Road
Georgetown, Texas 78628
DATED the 18th day of October, 2019,
WENDI LESTER & ASSOCIATES, PC
4400 West Highway 29, Suite 6
Georgetown, Texas 78628
Telephone: (512) 930-0529
E-mail: wendi@wendilester.com
Wendi Lester
Attorney for LENICE JESSIE MACKEY
State Bar No.: 24004401

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CAROL DIANE ROBINSON, Deceased, were issued on October 16, 2019, in Cause No. 19-0912-CP4, pending in the County Court at Law No. FOUR, Williamson County, Texas, to: KEITH ALAN ROHAN.
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.
Estate of CAROL DIANE ROBINSON
c/o: Keith Rohan, Independent Executor
11139 Acuff Station
San Antonio, Texas 78254
DATED the 17th day of October, 2019,
WENDI LESTER & ASSOCIATES, PC
4400 West Highway 29, Suite 6
Georgetown, Texas 78628
Telephone: (512) 930-0529
E-mail: wendi@wendilester.com
Wendi Lester
Attorney for KEITH ALAN ROHAN
State Bar No.: 24004401

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS NO. 19-0077-CPSC1
TO: JOSHUA WAYNE TANNER and to all whom it may concern,
RESPONDENT(S) Veronica Jo Repperger; JOSHUA WAYNE TANNER
GREETING:
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.
The ORIGINAL PETITION FOR PROTECTION OF A CHILD, FOR CONSERVATIONSHIP, AND FOR TERMINATION IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP of Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, Petition-

er, was filed in the said Court of Williamson County, Texas, on the 8th day of August, 2019 against JOSHUA WAYNE TANNER, Respondent, numbered 19-0077-CPSC1 and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF MINOR CHILD/CHILDREN
This suit requests appointment of the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services, as Temporary Managing Conservator of the child MAILE TANNER, termination of the parent-child relationship, and/or the appointment of a relative or other suitable person, or the Department as Permanent Managing Conservator of the child. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of this suit: MAILE TANNER was born on April 14, 2003, in the state of Washington.
The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child(ren)'s interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child(ren)'s adoption.
ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at office, on this the 18th day of October, 2019,
LISA DAVID, DISTRICT CLERK
Williamson County, Texas
P.O. Box 24, 405 M.L.K. St.
Georgetown, Texas 78627-0024
ADDRESS OF ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Doyle Dee Hobbs, Jr.
405 Martin Luther King Box 7
Georgetown TX 78626

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer and Wine License/Permit by Camille C. Nunez dba Noack Bar, to be located at 7401 FM 112, Taylor, Williamson County, Texas. The owner is Camille C. Nunez.

Announcements

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Heritage Oaks Community Garage Sale, Sat. 10/26, 7am-noon. Rain or Shine. Furniture, household goods, antiques, clothing and more. Take Shell Road to Verde Vista, proceed one block to Heritage Oaks. Maps of participation homes will be available at the entrance.

Estate sale of JoEllen Nash, Sun City Georgetown. Thurs-Sat, Oct 24-26. 9am-4pm. Lovely sale with mid-century furniture, china, console, recliners, bookcases, jewelry, new art, twin bed, full bed, TVs, lawn furniture and more. Call or text for address: 512-818-5000, 512-775-4287. Old Town Estate Sales

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Trophies oversee homestyle dining at the memorable Antler Cafe in Bulverde.

Classic cafe makes Hill Country memories

all is the perfect time of year for a Hill Country day trip. My husband and I recently enjoyed dinner at the Antler Cafe in Bulverde, Texas. The restaurant is about two hours from Georgetown, the ride is scenic and there is much to see along the way.

The Antler Cafe gives off a strong Texas vibe. Upon entering, guests are surrounded by trophy heads on the walls and thousands of deer antlers hanging from the ceiling. The landmark eatery was once a deer processing locker.

Chicken-fried steak, enchiladas, calf liver, pork chops, catfish and other Texas favorites are on the menu. Appetizers include chicken wings, fried mushrooms and the owner's special salsa. I didn't try the signature fried frog legs but I imagine they "taste like chicken."

My tasty grilled butterflied shrimp, caught near Rockport, were large and briney. My husband ordered a picture-perfect burger with a Serrano pepper speared through the bun and battered fries on the side.

The family friendly roadhouse has a large outdoor patio cooled with water



TASTES OF THE TOWN
Linda Dwyer

misters and a playground to keep little ones content. The eatery is popular with locals and there is often a crowd waiting to get in.

The Highway 46 drive to Antler Cafe goes through several Hill Country towns. Blanco is home to Real Ale Brewing Co. The tap room is open Wednesday through Sunday and free tours happen on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Real Ale Brewery opened in 1996 as a small family operation and is now one of the most recognizable craft beer producers in the state. We enjoyed a flight of four beers.

On the way home we stopped at Johnson City, the hometown of Lyndon B. Johnson. The 36th presi-

dent's family included some of the Lone Star State's earliest settlers including cattlemen, cotton farmers and soldiers. Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park protects the birthplace, home, ranch and final resting place of LBJ. A free driving permit is available at the visitor center along with a map indicating the tour route.

Before arriving back in Georgetown we enjoyed desert at Blue Bonnet cafe in Marble Falls. The cafe has served its legendary pies since 1929. Pie Happy Hour is Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. Notable celebrity customers include President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush, Ethan Hawke, Lyle Lovett, Willie Nelson and Roger Staubach. Chocolate, coconut, lemon, banana, German chocolate, fudge, peanut butter, apple, cherry and pecan are among the freshly baked pies offered.

Road trips should be measured by moments not miles so make memories and take Highway 29 west to Highway 281 and south to everything mentioned above. Apple pies are in season any time of year but especially in the fall. I prefer apple crisp.

An Evening of

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Dr. White is a board certified plastic surgeon who applies her artistry and clinical expertise to provide comprehensive care to her patients.

She attended the Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University while concurrently completed an MBA at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. White completed her internship and residency in General Surgery at SUNY Health Science Center in Brooklyn, New York. She went onto complete her residency in Plastic Surgery at the University of Illinois in Chicago. She is a member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. White Joins the Medical Nursing Team at Novita Spa and Medical Rejuvenation Clinic.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

11 AM & 6 PM - THE NOVITA SPA & MEDICAL REJUVENATION CLINIC
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Old Fashioned Easy Apple Crisp

6 golden delicious apples, peeled and chopped, can also be sliced (other varieties can be used)

2 T. granulated sugar

1 3/4 t. ground cinnamon, divided

1 1/2 t. lemon juice

1 cup light brown sugar

3/4 cup old fashioned oats

3/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup cold unsalted butter; diced into small cubes

pinch of kosher salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8x8-inch baking dish or spray with non-stick cooking spray. Set aside.

In a mixing bowl, add chopped apples, granulated sugar, 3/4 t. of cinnamon and lemon juice. Stir to combine, then transfer to prepared baking dish.

In a separate mixing bowl, add topping ingredients (brown sugar, oats, flour, 1 t. cinnamon, salt and diced cold butter). Use a pastry cutter to cut the butter into the oat mixture, using a slight downward twisting motion, until mixture resembles pea-sized crumbs. Alternatively, you can use two forks or even your hands to cut butter into the mixture.

Spread topping over apples in baking dish, and gently pat to even it out. Bake 40-50 minutes, until golden brown and bubbly.

Serve warm and enjoy!

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On May 19, 1877, *The Williamson County Sun* printed its first issue, a simple four-page broadsheet. Today the *Sun*, over 142 years old, continues to publish on the Square in Georgetown and is the longest-running business in the county. In 1974, the *Sun* added a weekend paper, *The Sunday Sun*, and in 1981 it launched a weekly advertising companion, *The Sun Advertiser*.

Get ready to be scared or dance the night away this weekend

SPOOKY BRIEFS

Halloween Festival

The 25th annual Halloween Festival will be from 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 24 at the Georgetown Community Center in San Gabriel Park. Festivalgoers are encouraged to wear costumes in the spirit of Halloween. The family-friendly event will feature carnival booths, trick-or-treating, pumpkin painting, a costume contest for kids and more. Carnival tickets are 25 cents and pumpkin painting is \$2. Parking is limited at San Gabriel Park. Public parking will not be available at the community center, with the exception of those who need accessible parking spots.

Nightmare on Jail Hill

The monsters, crazies and creepy clowns have returned to the narrow hallways and creaky cells of the old Williamson County jail for the 11th annual Nightmare on Jail Hill haunted house experience.

The haunted house is open from 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

The Williamson County Brown Santa and Williamson County Sheriff's Office host the tour. All proceeds benefit the Brown Santa Program.

In addition to scaring you silly as you tour the jail, the event also features a psychic tent for readings, refreshments and more. The haunted house is not handicap accessible.

General admission is \$15, a fast pass is \$25 and admission for children under age 12 is \$10. A parent must accompany children ages 12 and under. Children under age 8 are not allowed.

Tickets can be pur-



LORRAINE BRADY

Ghostly figures are in, out and around Williamson County's old jail house through this weekend.

chased onsite or online at www.nightmareonjailhill.eventbrite.com.

Ghost tours

Attend a ghost tour hosted by The Williamson Museum to hear true stories about haunted historic buildings and strange occurrences on the Georgetown Square.

Costumed docent-led tours will start at 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. October 25 and 26. Tour guides will tell stories of ghosts who have haunted local places for more than a 100 years.

A scary tour with imagery and interactive ghost hunting starts at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 for non-members and \$15 for students and museum members. Call 512-943-1670, stop by the museum on the Square or go to williamsonmuseum.org to purchase

tickets. Tickets typically sell out before the night of the event. Tours start at The Williamson Museum at 716 South Austin Avenue and will take place rain or shine.

Silly Spooky Science

Join mad scientists for spooky science activities, crafts, treats and more from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, October 26 at the Georgetown Public Library. This event will be in the library's Children's Room and costumes are encouraged. This event is free and open to all ages, but activities will be best suited for kids ages 5 and older.

Father/Daughter Dance

Fathers and daughters can dress in costumes and dance the night away at the annual Father/Daughter Dance hosted by the Friends of Georgetown Parks & Recreation. The

dance is from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, October 26 at the Georgetown Community Center in San Gabriel Park.

The dance is for girls ages 4 and older. Light snacks and drinks will be provided and a professional photographer will be onsite for an additional fee. Admission is \$15 until October 25 and \$20 at the door. Register online at the city's Parks & Recreation website at parks.georgetown.org or call 512-930-3596.

Boo n Brew

The annual Boo n Brew at Wolf Ranch Town Center will offer beer sampling for adults, root beer for kids and dog beer for furry friends. The event will be in the parking lot in front of Ross from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 26. The event will feature Hair Metal Giants, an '80s tribute band,

cupcake decorating, a costume contest, a magician performance, a makeup artist and more. Wristbands cost \$15 and include four 7-ounce beer samples. Root beer and dog beer will be free.

Boo Bash

The ninth annual Boo Bash is coming back to Georgetown's Square from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, October 27. This is a family-friendly Halloween event hosted by the Downtown Georgetown Association. Children and adults are invited to trunk or treat around the square and are encouraged to wear costumes. The event will feature a DJ, special vendors and fun events put on by local nonprofit groups. Merchants are also welcome to take part in the festivities.

Free public parking is at:

- 10th and Main streets
- Eighth and Martin Luther King Jr. streets
- Seventh and Rock streets
- Sixth and Main streets
- Fifth Street and Austin Avenue

Boo Run

The 11th annual Exceptional Georgetown Alliance Boo Run will offer a 1-mile fun run and 5K for racers Sunday, October 27 at San Gabriel Park.

Proceeds from the event will go to activities for students in Georgetown with special needs.

Event registration starts at 11 a.m., the kids costume contest is at noon, the 1-mile fun run is at 12:30 p.m. and the 5K chip-timed race is at 1 p.m.

Registration costs \$30 for the 5K and \$15 for the 1-mile race. Prices will increase \$5 the day before the event.


Spooky Screening

The Palace Theater will host a special spooky screening of *Beneath*, a horror movie filmed in Inner Space Caverns, at 8 p.m. October 30. The movie is recommended for ages 17 and up, and costumes are encouraged. Tickets cost \$15 and are available through Eventbrite. The Palace is at 810 South Austin Avenue.

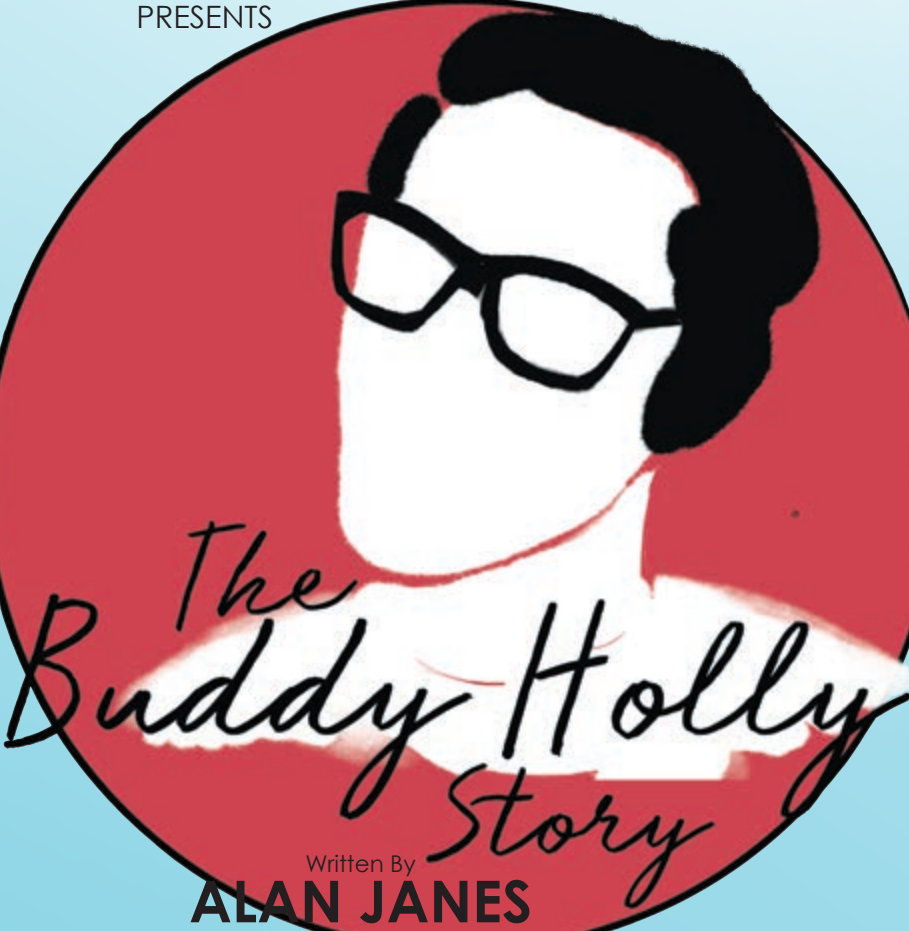
Vineyard Spookeasy

A Night at the Spookeasy is a day after Halloween event for adults at the Vineyard at Florence at 8711 FM 487. The event will start at 9 p.m. November 1 and end at midnight. Witches and warlocks behind the bar will serve up specialty wine cocktails to celebrate the spooky season. Join in for an evening of costumes, fun and wine. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased on the vineyard's website.

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