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County's COVID-19 vaccine demand decreasing

By **DANIEL TUCKER**
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A recent COVID-19 vaccine clinic at Silver Sage had 200 slots available, but only filled approximately 150 appointments, prompting the county to stop scheduling future clinics

hosted by the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS).

"According to DSHS, that was a similar scene in the other counties they have been doing lately," said Emergency Management Coordinator Carey Reed, adding everyone on a list

maintained by the county and Silver Sage was called before April 29 appointments were made available to everyone over the age of 18.

A May 3 report from the DSHS said 36 percent of Bandera county residents aged 16 and over have received at least

one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine, and 27 percent of that age group are fully vaccinated.

The report also said 55 percent of the county's population aged 65 and over have received

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BULLETIN PHOTO/Tracy Thayer

Charlie Kirk speaks to a crowd of over 450 people at the Ridin' the River Cowboy Church on Friday, April 30. "I am going to do whatever it takes to revitalize America back to that place of greatness and prosperity where our children love America again," Kirk said.

Conservative activist Charlie Kirk speaks at Cowboy Church

By **TRACY THAYER**
For the Bulletin

Conservative activist and Turning Point founder/president Charlie Kirk spoke to a group of over 450 enthusiastic conservatives from Austin, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, San Antonio and Bandera on Friday night at the Ridin' the River Cowboy Church.

"This time that we are in right now will be the most consequential time in American history," Kirk said during his remarks. "I am going to do whatever it takes to revitalize America back to that place of greatness and prosperity where our children love America again."

Over half the event's attendees were students who came to listen and ask questions of the

27-year-old speaker Lynn Haueter, Bandera County Republican Party Chair, expressed her excitement regarding the turnout.

"I was amazed at the huge turnout, especially since we had a last-minute venue change and a very stormy night to deal with," said Haueter. "I am so grateful to the Ridin' the River Cowboy Fellowship for allowing us to utilize their beautiful facility with such short notice."

"People came from all over the hill country to hear this young man who has become a true leader for all those yearning for the America that we once knew: an America of law and order, where people have freedom of speech and religion and the ability to easily pursue the American dream," added Haueter.

"We are losing this way of

life very quickly under the Biden administration. Charlie Kirk is giving us hope in the younger generation. There is a fast-growing movement of these young people who are pushing back on the woke leftist culture, and I am thankful for each of them," she said.

Representative Chip Roy led off the evening by speaking for about 25 minutes and introduced Kirk to the crowd.

Kirk, podcaster and author of "The MAGA Doctrine: The Only Ideas That Will Win the Future" spoke about the call to action for people who love America to take back control of the government, using frequent scripture references and folksy humor to support his speaking points. Calling for

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Museum's chuckwagon fundraiser beats the rain

By **CHUCK MCCOLLOUGH**
For the Bulletin

Much needed rain came down from Bandera skies recently, much to the delight of rivers, Medina Lake and local lawns, although as a downside many local events were cancelled, but one Saturday event carried on despite the wet weather.

The Frontier Times Museum had a Chuckwagon meal and fundraiser that promoted the museum's campaign to expand and enhance the location.

"The event was very successful and we are amazed at how generous everyone at the event has been and so appreciative of their support for our building expansion," Frontier Times Museum Executive Director Rebecca Norton said.

Festivities took place in a giant and long building at Hevenor Lumber & Hardware store.

With doors open at both ends of the building it felt like outside despite being inside.

After Ann and Russell Hevenor told the museum they wanted to host an event, the museum board selected a chuckwagon theme.

The initially Hevenors planned to hold an outside event at their ranch, but the heavy rain made things move to the large lumber building, which worked just great and brought a lot of smiles.

Kirk McCullan is on the Frontier Times Museum board and said COVID-19 shut down events that the museum had planned, including

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AFTER THE RAIN COMES THE RAINBOW



Photo Courtesy Karen Ripley

Kitty Squeeky enjoys a rainbow at Medina Lake and the next day's sunrise following last week's downpour, which brought up to four inches in some parts of Bandera county and up to six inches in surrounding counties, according to the National Weather Service.

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Forge your path

By SHANNON LINCOLN
For the Bulletin

There are times in life where we find ourselves stuck. We cannot visualize the next move for our careers, relationships or goals. We may feel like we are idling out; we want to hit the gas, but what direction would we drive? The indecisiveness may wreak havoc on our peace of mind and one may easily find themselves stuck in an endless circle of what if's.

This is unpleasant to say the least. It is also completely within your control to determine how long you will remain stuck in the cycle. When I find myself idling out, I have adopted an easy and only mildly painful visualization exercise.

Start by picturing yourself walking along a path. There are trees and birds chirping, the overall experience is enjoyable. Then, while you are walking this path, you realize you would like a companion. Now you can visualize yourself being accompanied by a coworker, parent, or a romantic partner. As you walk along your path, is the experience still enjoyable? Are you making progress towards an inspiring direction? Does that pace of your companion align with yours?

Next, take it a step further. Imagine your mystery companion, while walking along the path with you, stumbles and falls. They roll towards a vast cliff and they are hanging by only one hand, threatening to fall to their demise any moment.

You reach your hand down to your struggling mystery companion, and you say "Here, take my hand and pull yourself up."

Your mystery companion takes your hand but doesn't pull. They stay stuck, hanging from the cliff but refusing to pull themselves up.

So now you are faced with the choice. Do you stay there with your companion, holding their hand while they refuse to pull themselves up? Or do you let go, and continue on your original path alone? If you stay, you know what your future will hold. If you go, the possibilities of where you go and who you meet will be endless.

At the end of the day, you always have two choices, you can choose a path towards joy or you may choose a path towards fear. It's never easy to walk away from the known, but if the idea of staying put and idling out gives you more anxiety than moving on, the answer is quite clear.

Only you can decide what path is right for you and as long as you're happy with it, you don't need anyone else's support or approval. You may walk as fast or as slow as you would like. You may invite anyone along that adds value. Additionally, you are free to disconnect and walk away from anyone or anything that slows you down or pulls you off the cliff.

The path is yours to take, you are free to evolve, change directions and let go.

Mother's Day

By DEAN STRICKLAND
Special to the Bulletin

I haven't heard my mother's voice in a while and Mother's Day is near

Hearing my mother's voice always makes me smile I love this time of year

There's never been a Mother's Day that I didn't tell her I love her

Mother's Day is a special day for me though it's meant for all mothers

Mother's Day is a day when mothers receive love and respect deserved

The second Sunday in May is Mother's Day known all over the world

Mother's Day unlike any other day of the year draws attention

to mothers worldwide and makes me happy inside since I love my mom



Dean Strickland is a musician who resides in Lakehills, Texas with his brother Doug Strickland, and they make up their band Chemical Diary. They have written and recorded their works in Hollywood, California, at the Capitol Records building. Dean is the next to the youngest child of his mother, Bobbie Strickland, mother of eight. More than a dozen years ago Dean hitchhiked his way to Bandera, to perform at the 11th Street Cowboy Bar, for the first time while on his four year hitchhiking journey throughout Texas and across the United States. Dean aka Roland Numbers and his brother Doug aka Duede are famously known for their successful road trip to Hollywood, California where they wrote and recorded their CD titled Equalizer.

Editor's Note: Mr. Strickland's bio was not written or edited by the Bulletin.

The King Is Coming

By ROBERT JAMISON
For the Bulletin

Editor's Note: This is the latest in an ongoing series.

"The chickens come home to roost" is an old saying with a lot of truth when applied to our nation's economy.

No more kicking the can down the road for our children and grandchildren to suffer the consequences of paying our projected \$34 trillion dollar debt that adds over a trillion dollars additional to that deficit each year by not living within our means.

Our expenses exceed our income in our national budget by over 1 trillion dollars. Economists I Have read about say there is no way we can recover from such a

huge astronomical deficit. It is impossible.

Genesis 26:2-5 tells us God appeared to Isaac and told him, "In your seed all the nations of the earth shall be blessed because Abraham (Isaac's father) obeyed My voice and kept My charges, My commandments, and statutes and My laws."

Abraham was the first, the father of the Hebrew nation, whose obedience to God brought blessings to Isaac. Our U.S. forefathers were the first, the fathers of our American nation. Many were strong Christians who brilliantly wrote our Constitution and other founding documents and who gave their lives to gain America's independence from England. Just as God remembered Abra-

ham, I believe He is now remembering our founding fathers.

We must choose to suffer the consequences necessary to start paying our 34 trillion-dollar debt rather than leaving it for our grandchildren to be forced to suffer. Do we have a guide to help us plan the way? "Yes." It is called the Word of God. I heard a teaching today from the book of James, 4:17-5:8.

"You have lived on the earth in pleasure and luxury, you have fattened your hearts as in a day of slaughter. ...Be patient, (content), brethren, until the coming of the Lord. See how the farmer waits for the precious fruit of the earth, waiting patiently for it, for the coming of the Lord is at hand."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The month of May is National Neurofibromatosis (NF) Awareness Month.

NF is a genetic disorder that causes tumors to grow on nerve tissues. They can grow anywhere in your nervous system, including on your brain and spinal cord. It can also cause optic glioma, and Lisch nodules, bone deformities, learning disabilities, fine and gross motor skills delays, and multiple Café au lait spots.

There are 3 types of NF. NF 1, NF 2, and Schwannomatosis.

NF 1 is the most common and affects 1 in 3000 people of all races and genders. 50 % of the people with NF inherited it and a spontaneous mutation on a very-long arm of chromosome-17 results in the other 50 percent.

In April 2020, the FDA approved a drug called Selumetinib that can shrink plexiform tumors in individuals two years old and older. With continued

research maybe one day there will be a cure for NF.

- Sheila Zavorka
Lakehills

Do you know what "buzzwords" are? In my opinion, they are words that are designed to provoke an automatic reaction rather than stimulating thoughtful listening. The article about the visit of conservative activist Charlie Kirk included several buzzwords that seem to be intended to create disdain and negativity without any actual effort to explain what they meant.

The Chair of the Bandera Republican Party was quoted as saying that Kirk "uses his brilliance to challenge the woke, cancel culture, elitist mentality that thinks they are smarter than anyone else." Am I the only one who finds it ironic that Republicans condemn "cancel culture" while trying to cancel anyone who does not agree with them (for ex-

ample, trying to punish/boycott corporations who support voting rights legislation)? And using the word "woke" has now become an automatic insult despite the fact that nobody even knows what it means.

As for elitists who think they are smarter than everyone else, I give you Charlie Kirk himself, a highly ambitious 27-year-old who says "the science around masks is questionable, very questionable." Um, excuse me, I guess you're simply smarter than the vast majority of scientists and epidemiologists. So much smarter that you don't even have to provide evidence for whatever you believe.

Please, folks, just do some research before you respond to buzzwords without a moment's thought. Yes, both sides do it! Let's be part of the third "side" that actually thinks before they make a pronouncement.

- Susan Hull
Bandera





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BHS Academic Decathlon Team members Riley Longobardi, Christian McKnelly, Michelle Linson, Samuel Nimmrichter, Megan Mize, Luke Bitzkie, Rebecca Ellingson, Rodrigo Gutierrez-Gonzalez and Sidney Timmons pose in celebration of bringing home Gold medals in national competition.

High school wins academic gold

By Tracy Thayer
For the Bulletin

The Bandera High School (BHS) Academic Decathlon team claimed the top spot in national competition by winning the Gold in the Small School Division V for 2021.

The BHS team won the silver medal in 2019 and was set to go for the Gold in 2020 until the pandemic cancelled the competition.

This year, the team got the chance to compete for top honors during the online competition on April 28, 29, and 30.

Coach Dan Zavorka was delighted to see the team take the Gold at nationals.

"I am very pleased with our results, but I wish everything would get back to normal again. The students have worked so hard. It's a shame that they can't compete face to face," commented Zavorka.

Bandera was ranked eighth in the state by score after regional competition when compared to all other high schools – large, medium and small.

During the Awards Ceremony, viewed online, the

Bandera Bulldogs found the taste of victory sweet by outscoring every team in their division.

The following team members earned individual scholarships by earning top overall scores: Luke Bitzkie, Christian McKnelly, Rebecca Ellingson and Samuel Nimmrichter.

The team earned 30 individual medals.

Luke Bitzkie won Gold in Literature, Music and Social Science. He also earned Silver medals in Interview and Overall Top Score. Bitzkie won Bronze medals in Art and Mathematics.

Christian McKnelly won Gold medals in Music, Art and Social Science. He earned Silver medals in Literature, Economics and Science as well as Bronze medals in Mathematics and Overall Top Score.

Rebecca Ellingson earned a Silver medal in Music and Bronze medals in Literature, Social Science and Overall Top Score.

Rodrigo Gutierrez-Gonzalez won Silver medals in Music and Social Science.

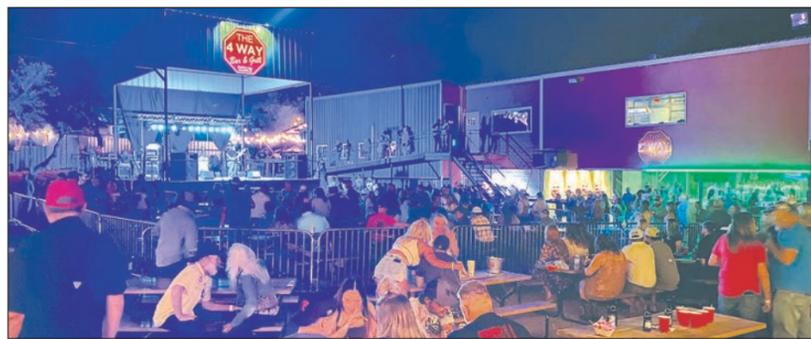
Samuel Nimmrichter earned Gold medals in Music, Art, Social Science and

Overall Top Score. He also won Silver medals in Science and Economics.

Sidney Timmons won a Gold medal in Interview.

Michelle Linson won a Bronze medal in Essay. Riley Longobardi won a Silver medal in Literature.

This year's curricular focus was on the Cold War period.



Courtesy Photo

4 Way turns five

By Chuck McCollough
For the Bulletin

The 4 Way Bar & Grill celebrated its fifth anniversary on Saturday, May 1, and started its sixth year of growing at fast pace.

Unlike the way most businesses grow, the Lakehills establishment hardly grew in four years, but then grew substantially in one year, according to Dave Stiles, who runs the business with his dad and two brothers.

The 4 Way Bar & Grill bills itself as Medina Lake's premier establishment offering an outstanding selection of great tasting food and spir-

its at very reasonable prices, and, live music, pool tables, darts, dancing and more.

The Stiles family bought the bar and grill five years ago to strong business, but their one-acre location stopped any expansion.

"Last year were able to buy neighboring land, and that gave us nearly seven acres expand, and we did," Dave Stiles explained.

The expansion includes a large outdoor venue that can handle 1,000 to 2,000 people and parking for 500 vehicles, 10 times more than before.

Dave Stiles said 4 Way Bar & Grill has become a destination location in part

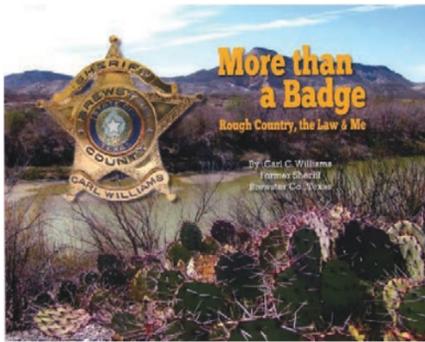
because of big name artists and concerts.

Stiles said the expansion gives locals and other folks closer access to a new Outdoor Stage/Music Venue, nationally touring Artists, large Outdoor Family Friendly Area with picnic tables and outdoor dining.

The expansion also gives 4 Way Bar & Grill the ability to have: car shows, parties and waterfront property with boat access when lake is full.

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God does not demand revenge

By **RICHARD SNYDER**
For the Bulletin

Some years ago I read about a man who for fifteen years had to send a one dollar check every week to the family of a girl whom he had killed when driving drunk. He wanted to settle this all at once with one check, but the family refused. They wanted him to suffer through having to write that girl's name on a check every week for fifteen years, to make him remember what he had done. They wanted revenge.

For humans, revenge can be sweet, but thank God that is not His way. God could demand revenge for all the sins we have committed against Him, but He doesn't work that way.

Working down the Ten Commandments, how many times have we worshipped things, and not God? How often do we use the name of God in an offensive way? How often have we set aside worshipping God for some other activity that appeals more to us? Do we really honor our parents and those placed in authority over us? Our president? The police? Are we ever

attracted to the opposite sex that is not our lawful spouse? Have we ever taken something from our workplace and used it for personal use? Really? Just a pen or pencil? Does that really count? Have we always dealt fairly in our affairs with others?

Feeling just a little bit guilty right now? These are all sins against our God, and God says the penalty for sinning against Him is death, that is, eternal separation from Him.

We all deserve this penalty, but thanks be that God has already settled this account for us.

About two thousand years ago, the penalty for our sin was paid for when Jesus died on the cross. He didn't die for His sins because He had no sin. He is God who became a man in order to settle the account for us, in our place, as our substitute. He took all our sins upon His body and paid that penalty for us when He died on the cross.

Three days later, He rose from the dead and assures us that believing in Him, trusting that His act on the cross earned us the forgiveness of our sins, as He rose in victory over death, we also will rise in

victory over death to live with Him eternally in the home He has prepared for us.

Having received this assurance that we are now reconciled with God, we can go and sin more and more, right? It's forgiven; we needn't fear sinning, right? Obviously, it doesn't work that way.

While we will not become perfect and sinless as long as we live on this earth, we do not intentionally sin. We now desire to live the lives God wants for us, doing and saying those things that are pleasing to God, knowing that we are forgiven when we unintentionally commit a sin against God.

We should daily pray to God, thanking Him for the abounding love He has shown us in His Son Jesus Christ, confessing the sins we have committed against Him and receiving His assurance that these sins have already been forgiven.

And we live our daily lives in accordance with God's Ten Commandments, assured of His forgiveness when we fall short.

Thank God that He doesn't demand revenge for our sins against Him!

Two kinds of love

By **SCOTT HILGENDORFF**
For the Bulletin

When you mention the word love to a cowboy, it immediately conjures up thoughts around the emotion. A cowboy who starts seeing a girl he's infatuated with quickly starts missing rodeos or events, and the guys either make fun or genuinely complain that she's messed him up and ruined the sport for him.

A cowboy in love starts to make dumb choices, or at least that's how his friends see it.

For others, it's an emotion they have a hard time expressing, and even saying the words take effort despite the feelings of love that are there.

This is some of why understanding what love is in scripture is so important.

The cowboy crowd is going to struggle with being asked to love others when their sense of what love is gets tied into warm, gushy emotions that go against the image of a tough cowboy.

While there are ex-

amples of couples in the Bible who are in warm, gushy love with each other, the Bible most often refers to love with the Greek word, 'agape,' which is not an emotion but an action, or philia, which is a brotherly love.

When we understand both, we can see how the cowboy crowd should actually be able to relate well to each of them.

Romans 12: 10 Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves.

A loving, devoted husband or wife is likely what first comes to mind when reading that verse on its own, but what Paul is describing in Romans is philia. He is telling us to look out for one another in that brotherly love kind of way, but with a commitment to doing that. He wants us to be purposeful about it.

Philia is a brotherly love, exactly what you see in a group of bull riders who have traveled down the road together for years. They would do anything for each other, tease each other endlessly because

they know each other so well and have each other's backs. Ultimately, in brotherly love, we put others before ourselves which also leads into what agape is.

Agape is even more active and has a lot to do with how we treat others and how we demonstrate it to God.

John 13:35 By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another.

The love we're being asked to show here is not an emotion but an action. We learn what those actions should be throughout scripture through the examples Jesus gave us and through the teachings throughout the Bible.

Asking how you can pray for a family who brought their kid up to get an autograph. Giving your last \$20 to the Salvation Army Kettle because you know that at least your rent is paid. All of these can be acts of love. They can mean giving up some of your time or money, but that doesn't compromise the image of strength and toughness a cowboy wants to hold on to.

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Obituaries



USE FULL NAME

Russell "D" Jenkins, 55, of Bandera, Texas, passed away on April 27, 2021, in Bandera. He was born in Galveston, Texas to Clifford and Jessie Jenkins on July 10, 1965.

He attended school in Princeton, Texas, and graduated from Prince-

ton High School. After graduating, he worked as an auto mechanic.

Russell Jenkins was preceded in death by his parents, Clifford Jenkins and Jessie King Jenkins; brother, Larry Jenkins; and best friend, Jack Barker.

Russell Jenkins is survived by his son, Randall Jenkins of McKinney, Texas; step-daughter, Cori Hecke of Center Point, Texas; sisters, Virginia Butterforas of Michigan, Linda Murphy of Texas, and Barbara Vogel of Texas; best friend, Linda Barker of Bandera, Texas and his dog, Douglas.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.



MARILYN KRESSER STONE

Marilyn Kresser Stone was born August 10, 1935, in Rochester, NY, to Donald and Mary Kresser and died April 26, 2021.

She attended Catholic elementary school and graduated in 1953 from the all-girls St. Mercy High School in Rochester, New York. While in school, her mother bought her first horse for her with the agreement that Marilyn would feed and care for her every day. After school, Marilyn caught a bus from Rochester to the property where Lollipop Farm

now is where her horse was stabled. She walked from the bus stop to the stables and spent the remainder of each day riding, grooming and feeding her mare. Then she walked back to the bus stop to arrive late in the city.

After high school graduation, she worked the night shift at Chase Lincoln Bank in Rochester and trained horses during the day. She was hired in 1975 by Comstock Food Processing Company as supervisor for the Data Processing Center. She later became the Supervisor of I.T. for the company as it became Birds Eye. She held that position until retirement in 1991.

Marilyn's deep love for horses influenced her becoming one of the originators of the NY Paint Horse Association. In 1977, she purchased a Paint Horse stallion and began breeding quarter horse mares to increase the paint horse population. She became a con-

sistent quarter horse and paint horse winner in shows in NY & Pennsylvania from the 1960s to 1990.

Marilyn was a certified Quarter Horse and Paint Horse judge and traveled from Florida to New Hampshire judging horse shows. The majority of shows were in New York and Pennsylvania. She was in high demand as a judge and well-respected as a show contestant.

After retirement, Marilyn traveled through Texas and fell in love with Bandera, "The Cowboy Capitol of the World." In 1993, she sold her home in Macedon, New York, loaded her three horses and settled into her 10-acre home and barn location on Hwy 3240 in Bandera. She remained there with several Paint and rescue horses until 2016.

Marilyn was a huge help to The Esther Benedict Gallery and also worked in the office there. She always gave

her all to everything she did.

During Marilyn's years in Bandera, she became very active in helping with the establishment of Brighter Days Horse Refuge. She was instrumental in creating the outdoor pens in very few days so the horses could be moved from their former location in Boerne to their new home in Pipe Creek.

Marilyn was a true animal lover and volunteered for several years at CCPAL, Bandera's dog and cat shelter, when it was on HWY 16. She arranged for a grant to spay/neuter area dogs and coordinated all calls and funding, thus preventing the birth of hundreds of unwanted puppies.

A memorial service will be held May 22nd, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. at the Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church in Pipe Creek, Texas.

In lieu of flowers, Marilyn's wish would be that any donations be sent to Brighter Days or CCPAL.

Obituaries can be submitted through a funeral home, emailed to fran.fox@granitepublications.com or by calling 830-796-3718

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FEMA alleviates COVID-19 related funeral expenses

Special to the Bulletin

FEMA is providing financial assistance for COVID-19 related funeral expenses incurred after January 20, 2020, under 2021's Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act and American Rescue Plan Act.

To be eligible for funeral assistance, the death must have occurred in the United States, including the U.S. territories and the District of Columbia; death certificate must indicate the death was attributed

to COVID-19; applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien who incurred funeral expenses after January 20, 2020.

There is no requirement for the deceased person to have been a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien.

Those eligible for funeral assistance you will elect to receive a check by mail or funds by direct deposit.

FEMA encourages applicants to collect official death certificate, funeral

expense documents or proof of duns received from other sources.

Applications opened on April 21, 2021 and may be completed by calling 884-684-6333 or 800-462-7585 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. EST.

FEMA reminds the public that they do not contact people before registering for funeral assistance, and they have received reports of scammers reaching out to offer to register people for funeral assistance.

Abbot declares tourism week in new press release

Special to the Bulletin

Governor Greg Abbott issued a proclamation on Monday, May 2, recognizing May 2-8 as Travel and Tourism Week in Texas.

This week highlights the critical impact of the travel and tourism industry on the state of Texas and celebrates the resilience and ingenuity of Texans working in this industry during the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a press release.

In addition to the proclamation, Governor Abbott also released a video celebrating Travel and

Tourism Week.

"In Texas, we know that it is not our challenges that define us, but rather how we overcome them, and the men and women of our travel and tourism industry have set their sights firmly on the future by charting a road to recovery," reads the Governor's proclamation.

"At this time, I join my fellow Texans in recognizing the power of travel to drive economic recovery in Texas and in celebrating the contributions of the travel and tourism industry in the Lone Star State. I encourage everyone, both

Texans and non-Texans alike, to visit TravelTexas.com to learn more about the boundless opportunities that await those who are ready to take on their next adventure."

Prior to the pandemic, one in 10 Texas jobs were created by travel, and the travel industry was responsible for a \$169.8 billion economic impact to the Texas economy, according to the release.

Texas has already started to see rebounds in travel based on hotel bookings during and since spring break, the release concluded.

Sheriff's Arrests

Editor's note -- Readers are reminded that an arrest is not an indication of guilt. People are presumed innocent after an arrest until convicted.

Although reasonable care is taken, clerical errors may exist.

In the section where those individuals who are arrested and booked are listed, law enforcement entities are denoted by the

following abbreviations: SO -- Sheriff's Office; BTM -- Bandera Town Marshal; DPS -- Texas Department of Public Safety; PCT -- Precinct/Constable; TPW -- Texas Parks and Wildlife.

During the week of April 27 - May 3, the following individuals were arrested:

Michael Zavala, 45 of Lubbock, was housed for Real.

Eric Cavin, 32, of Bandera, arrested April 27 by SO for disorderly conduct, released April 28.

Bryan Douglas, 50, of Bandera, arrested April 27 by SO for resisting arrest, evading arrest and public intoxication, released April 30.

John Moreland, 28, of Medina, arrested April 30 by SO for a violation of parole warrant.

Pedro Espinoza, 39, of Comfort, arrested April 30 by So for terroristic threats, assault with bodily injury and two failure to appear warrants.

James Faubion, 30, of San Antonio,

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Honor Society candidates pick up and light their candles for the induction ceremony at Bandera High School on April 26.

Students inducted into honor society

By **TRACY THAYER**
For the Bulletin

The Mary Welch Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted new members into the organization during an April 26 ceremony at Bandera High School.

The program began with a welcome address given by senior Christian MacKnelly and an invocation led by senior Luke Bitzkie.

Chapter founder Mary Welch was recognized at the ceremony.

Current Chapter President Samantha Kennedy

narrated the ceremony. Senior Lukas Jackson read a passage on “scholarship.”

Senior Garrett Meier quoted a passage on “service” and senior Josh Short cited a passage on “leadership.”

A passage on “character” was read by senior Harvey Guerra.

Senior Ryan Zimmel read the “Candle Analogy” while inductees filed forward to pick up and light their ceremonial candles.

Chapter President Samantha Kennedy recited the “pledge of candi-

dates” as the candidates followed along.

New chapter members are Celeste Martinez, Luke Barnett, Donovan Brown, Brayden Day, Emily Garcia, Rodrigo Gutierrez Gonzalez, Logan Sadler, Yliana Tripp, Nathan Brown, Braden Cox, Andrea Espino, Anika Guard, William Garrett, Kendall Gatzka, Cole Grotheus, Summer Haby, Patrick Lasiter, Jetta Martinez, Megan Mize, Ryan Molnar, Joseph Spence, Colton Trenkelbach and Mackenzie Williams.

Senior chapter members were presented with

their Honor Society tassels for their graduation cap while junior class chapter members were presented with the traditional Honor Society patch.

New officers for the 2021-2022 year were introduced. These are Justin Beal, Chelsey Graves, Kate Guajardo, Cade Koenig, Amberly Patterson and Sophie Phillips.

The Chapter recognized senior Samantha Kennedy as their “outstanding member” for 2020-2021.

Senior Elizabeth MacNeil gave brief closing remarks.



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Senior Elizabeth MacNeil receives her Honor Society tassel for her graduation cap during the induction ceremony on April 26.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6 Breakfast: Pig in a Blanket Lunch: Creamy Pasta Primavera with Garlic Chicken & Breadstick	THURSDAY, MAY 6 Breakfast: Bean & Cheese Burritos Lunch: Chicken Crisпитos, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice
FRIDAY, MAY 7 Breakfast: Delicious Banana Muffin Lunch: Orange Chicken w/ Brown Rice	FRIDAY, MAY 7 Breakfast: Muffins Lunch: Hamburgers, Ranch Style Beans, Waffle Fries, Sand Salad Cup, Pudding
MONDAY, MAY 10 Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Bagel Sandwich Lunch: Baked Swai w/ Mediterranean Brown Rice	MONDAY, MAY 10 Breakfast: French Toast Sticks Lunch: Pepperoni Pizza or Cheese Pizza, Mixed Vegetables
TUESDAY, MAY 11 Breakfast: Homemade Whole Grain Cinnamon Rolls Lunch: Homemade Meatloaf w/ Rice and WG Roll	TUESDAY, MAY 11 Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza Lunch: Chicken Spaghetti, Green Beans, Garlic Sticks, Salad, Red Applesauce
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Breakfast: Egg, Cheese, Turkey Sausage & Potato Breakfast Wrap Lunch: Spaghetti Marinara w/ Homemade Meatballs & Breadstick	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Breakfast: Pigs in a Blanket Lunch: Ham or Tuna Subs, Chips- Variety, Sand Salad Cup, Baby Carrots, Fresh Fruit
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THURSDAY, MAY 6 Breakfast: Pig in a Blanket Lunch: Grande Seasoned Chicken Burrito Bowl	THURSDAY, MAY 6 Breakfast: Blueberry Muffin Lunch: Crisпитos w/ Cheese Sauce, Beans, Salad, Fresh Fruit
FRIDAY, MAY 7 Breakfast: Egg & Bacon Breakfast Tacos Lunch: Beefy Nachos w/ Spanish Rice	FRIDAY, MAY 7 Breakfast: Pancake in a Stick Lunch: Hamburger w/ Cheese, Tater Tots, Lettuce/Tomato
MONDAY, MAY 10 Breakfast: Turkey Ham, Egg & Cheese Stuffed Croissant Lunch: Spicy Chicken Patty Sandwich	MONDAY, MAY 10 Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza Lunch: Turkey & Cheese Sub, Sandwich, Baked Chips, Lettuce/Tomato
TUESDAY, MAY 11 Breakfast: Powdered Sugar Donut Holes Lunch: Beef Tamales w/ Refried Beans and Spanish Rice	TUESDAY, MAY 11 Breakfast: French Toast Lunch: Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes w/ gravy, Carrots, Dinner Roll
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Breakfast: Egg, Cheese, Turkey Sausage & Potato Breakfast Wrap Lunch: Cheesy Chicken Quesadilla	WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 Breakfast: Banana Muffin Lunch: Beef Shepherd's Pie, Salad, Dinner Roll

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THANKING FIRST RESPONDERS



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Members of the Major James Kerr Chapter of National Daughters of the American Revolution present a basket to Bandera's first responders. According to a press release, the group did this in recognition of the fact that firefighters, police and EMTs are through their service an indispensable part of the community. "We thanked Marshall Dietrich and the number of representatives he was able to gather together and told them the basket was given in the name of all the members of our chapter and that we would continue to extend our best wishes and prayers for their continued health and safety," read the release. The basket was prepared by Major James Kerr Chapter member Janis Arterbury and was delivered by her, member Catherine Gaudin and Associate Member Roberta Himebrook.



BULLETIN PHOTO/Chuck McCollough

Workers at the Lakehills American Legion Post 410 show up food offerings at last Tuesday's dinner. Diners are offered every Tuesday evening, and more events are scheduled through the end of the year.

Lakehills legion cooks up good idea

By **CHUCK MCCOLLOUGH**
Special to the Bulletin

An idea that became an event last June has produced good results, including getting folks out of their houses more, a weekly community dinner and a revenue stream.

The Lakehills America Legion Post 410 and its Auxiliary worked together, as they often do, to host a Tuesday dinner, and it has grown in the last year.

"We started with 15 dinners last June, and now we do between 40 and 60 dinners," said Nancy Webb, President of Post 410 Auxiliary. "We sold 52 dinners this week," she added while working in the post's kitchen on Tuesday, April 27.

Webb said the weekly event is much more than a meal.

"We give our post members and our community members a reason to get out of their homes. We get a lot of comments from people who say getting out helps them not feel so isolated at home."

Webb said the Post runs

the Tuesday dinner event two weeks a month and the Auxiliary two weeks a month.

Post Adjutant Arthur Nicholl said the weekly Tuesday meals event also helps as a revenue stream.

He said when the Post bar was closed by officials that cut off an important source of how the Post pays bills.

Post Commander Susan Parr said the post is now open.

"As we look toward the new Post year at the end of May we are once again planning our 4th of July celebration. This year the parade and the BBQ (both carry-out or eat-in) will take place with live music in the Pavilion," said Parr.

Two important raffles will be held at the event, the first is for a beautiful handmade doll house. The second is for one of four very fine guns. The number of tickets is limited. To buy tickets for either of these raffles, stop by the Legion or contact a Legion member," she concluded.

To contact Post 410, call 830 612-1034.

Bandera Library Happenings

By **MAURI GUILLEN FAGAN**
For the Bulletin

Happy Cinco de Mayo! No, Cinco de Mayo is not Mexican Independence Day (that's in September), but it is an important day.

It is the commemoration of the 1862 Battle of Puebla where a small group of Mexican soldiers were able to defeat a much larger group of French invaders. For a fuller history of this important battle, check out the library's blog post this week.

Tomorrow, May 6, at 10 a.m., the Monthly Book Club will be meeting on the back patio of the library to discuss "The Feather Thief" by Kirk Wallace Johnson.

In 2009, a young Amer-

ican flautist named Edwin Rist departed London on a train bound for a satellite campus of the British Museum of Natural History. The Tring Museum is home to one of the world's largest ornithological collections in the world.

While inside the museum, Rist stole hundred of bird skins some dating back to the time of Charles Darwin! Along with being a professional musician, Rist was also a championship fly-tier and wanted the extraordinarily valuable feather for salmon fly-tying.

He seemed to have gotten away with the crime, until a few years later the author heard the tale of the heist from his fly-fishing guide in New Mexico.

Kirk Wallace Johnson

then began a years long obsession with finding the criminal.

Join us on Tuesday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. for our Monthly Craft Making Party for kids. We will be celebrating Hero Day and learning origami to make thank you cards for first responders.

You can call the Library to register or use the link for Engaged Patrons on our website www.banderacountylibrary.org.

Malcolm Gladwell's newest book is "The Bomber Mafia: A Dream, a Temptation and the Longest Night of the Second World War."

In the year leading up to WWII, airplanes were largely an afterthought. It was not until a motley

group of military strategists began to reimagine how to use the airplane. The "Bomber Mafia" asked the question: what if critical geographic points could be taken out by precision bombing to cripple an enemy?

The Bandera Library is open Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Curbside service is available for checkouts and business services. Free Wi-Fi is available 24/7. Check out our website www.banderacountylibrary.org for all up-to-date information. Masks are required while you are in the building.

Happy tales, y'all.

Mauri Guillen Fagan is the Director of the Bandera Public Library

Medina student receives scholarship

Special to the Bulletin

Medina High School senior Ethan Ashley was one of six Texas students to receive a \$2,000 scholarship through the 2021 Marsha Martin Scholarship Program.

A member of the Medina FFA chapter, Ashley plans to attend Wharton Junior College and major in ag business, according to a press release from Texas Farm Credit.

"Ashley is a herdsman at his family's ranch, which breeds sheep for 4-H and FFA clubs. He hopes his degree allows him to succeed on the business side of ranching and animal breeding," read the release.

The scholarships honor the memory of Marsha Pyle Martin, a native of Paris, Texas. At the time of her death in January 2000, she was chair and chief executive officer of the Farm Credit Administration.

Since 2000, Texas Farm Credit has presented \$170,500 in college scholarships to students pursuing agriculture-related degrees. The co-op also donates \$500 to each recipient's 4-H club or FFA



Courtesy Photo

Pictured: Ethan Ashley, Medina High School senior and recipient of Texas Farm Credit's \$2,000 scholarship.

chapter.

"It's important to us to support the next generation of ag leaders," said Mark Miller, Texas Farm Credit chief executive officer. "The scholarship recipients are leaders in their local 4-H and FFA chapters. By investing in these students and their goals, we're helping shape the future of agriculture."

Other scholarship recipients were Luke T. Bludau of Hallettsville High

School, Cooper Ford of Weslaco High School, Ember Reyes of James Madison High School, Shaeffer Suttle of Prairiland High School and Reed Thorn of Arp High School.

Texas Farm Credit is an agricultural lending cooperative that provides competitive rates, flexible terms, and personal service to farmers, ranchers, rural residents and agribusiness firms from the Red River to the Rio Grande Valley.

Free session assists seniors with home weatherization

Special to the Bulletin

Seniors aged 55 and up living in Bandera and surrounding counties can access a free online session providing information on weatherization services provided by the Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG).

The session will be held online through Zoom on Thursday, May 13, from 2-4 p.m.

Guest speaker Elaine Medina, Weatherization Intake Administrative Assistant for ACCOG's Weatherization Assistance Program, will explain available services that can reduce energy bills, such

as insulating walls or roofs, making heating or cooling equipment more efficient, energy audits, replacement of windows and more.

According to an AACOG press release, the value of weatherization improvements is often 2.2 times greater than the cost of the improvement itself.

You may apply for assistance if you own or rent and live in a single-family home, multi-family housing complex or a mobile home. If you rent, you must get written permission from your landlord before weatherization services can be performed.

Eligibility for services is based on household income and cannot exceed 125 percent of the poverty level.

Even if an applicant is eligible, the home itself may not be eligible due to problems including but not limited to foundation, plumbing, roof and wiring.

To participate, email alamorcd@gmail.com with "weatherization" in the subject line and include full contact info (full name, address, email and phone number) in the body of the email.

Pre-registration deadline is Wednesday, May 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Flea market scheduled for May 15

By **DANIEL TUCKER**
Editor@banderabulletin.com

Local vendors and artists will be on display at the Bandera Brewery's upcoming Community Flea Market on Saturday, May 15.

"We are excited because this provides a free opportunity for local vendors and small businesses to sell their products while connecting

with a new customer base they might not usually have the opportunity to meet," said Event Coordinator Elisabeth Cox.

The market is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with beer and wine available for purchase starting at 11 a.m.

There is no vendor sign-up fee, and those interested should contact liz@banderabrewery.com for more information.

At 1 p.m., Cravorites food truck will pull in with tasty Cajun offerings.

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Growing Up in Bandera

By **GLENN CLARK**
For the Bulletin

The things that mattered most to me as a kid making the rounds in Bandera aren't really what the newer folks are interested in hearing about. They are special memories to those who were around with me during those times of the 50's and 60's but don't fit the image that is in the minds of some later arrivals.

It seems there is this cowboy mystique that is planted in peoples mind that we all grew up riding horses every day and everyone lived on a ranch. While that is true in some cases it didn't apply to all. Most of the boys living in town played shoot 'em up cowboys and wished they had a horse to ride but it was just on special occasions when we actually had a chance to ride. I spent more of our time like Huck Finn on the river than

I ever did like Roy Rogers riding the plains. I have no regrets about that carefree lifestyle.

We sometimes watched the Grand Ole Opry on tv but we also watched American Bandstand. We listened to Rickey Ware and Bruce Hathaway on 55 KTSA and the ol cotton picker Charlie Walker on KMAC. Eddie Daniels (a.k.a. Eddie Kalka) was on KBER and he was one of our hometown boys.

Country music from the Cabaret was often in the air but so was some early rock-n-roll at teen sock hops.

I made my television debut along with other members of my cub scout pack on Backyard Theater with Cap'n Gus. Mr. Russell Zickler was the Scoutmaster and Mrs. Dan Alanis was our Den Mother. Outings to the Zickler Ranch for camping, baseball games and all things scouting are

still vividly alive in my mind today. Knot tying came in handy later as fishing took control of my spare time. Basket weaving is still an unused talent I acquired during my cub scout training.

Some of our younger natives probably aren't even aware that there was a Lovelace Lumber Co. in Bandera some years ago. Mazurek's Feed Store out on 173 North is just an empty lot now. It

was replaced by The Longbarn before it disappeared. The old Hayes Feed Store building has seen new businesses come and go through the years. El Jacalito is the latest tenant.

Things like listening to music and scouting are still around these days but they don't resemble the sounds and activities my friends and I experienced while Growing Up In Bandera back in the day.

Collections displayed at Lakehills library

By **DIANNA LANDES**
For the Bulletin

Don't miss it! We have a beautiful display through May 10 in our display case at the library. Barbara and Joe Rodriguez have kindly loaned us their birds nest collection and beautiful pencil drawings of local birds. Come by the library to see it before it's gone.

On May 11, the new display will be woodcarvings by local artist John Tucker. His work is for sale, so if you are interested in one of his pieces, you can purchase it at the front desk. The library is looking for collections to display.

If you collect something and would like to share your collection with the community, we have the place to do just that. We have a glass display case where we can show off your collection to our patrons. We would like to highlight the various interests of our community, so if you have something

to share, please call Dianna at 830-510-2777.

Interested in genealogy? The library can help you with that.

Along with the many books we have on genealogy and local history, having a library card can get you access to Ancestry.com at home for free.

Usually, you need to be on the library internet to use our Ancestry subscription, but for right now you can access it at home as well.

Lakehills Library is also a FamilySearch library, which gives our patrons access to many records that they would otherwise not be able to access through the FamilySearch website.

Call the library for more details.

On Thursday May 20th at 10:30 am and on June 10th at 6:30 pm, the library will be hosting Healthcare Paperwork Workshops. We invite you to join us in getting your paperwork in order. In the class participants will make an advance direc-

tive, a medical power of attorney, and if they wish, a DNR order. When they leave, they will have all of their paperwork ready and signed.

This is a free class offered by Alamo Hospice and the library to help you get your important paperwork prepared, free and easy! Call 830-510-2777 to register for this class.

Class size is limited to 10. Social distancing and masks will be required. If the class fills up, we will have a waitlist and will hold more classes as needed.

Summer Reading will begin on June 7 and continue until July 3. Each week there will be a selection of crafts for children ages 2-18 to take home and enjoy. Don't forget to pick yours up each week when you come in to get books to keep the kids reading all summer long.

Dianna Landes is the director of the Lakehills library.

Program offers students career insight

Special to the Bulletin

The Career Opportunities Reflecting Excellence Academy is a four-day exploration program for youth to experience higher education and career choices.

This program will provide youth an opportunity to explore career and leadership opportunities in a diverse global economy as well as learn about post-secondary degree institutions across Texas.

The program's goal is to provide youth a connection to meet academic personnel that will help guide their career choices; meet with industry and business professionals to expose them to a variety of career paths in the areas of Hospitality and Tourism, Business and International Relations, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics), Research programs, Wildlife Photography and Corporate careers.

The youth will also see the importance technology plays in the business industry. Many young people are unfamiliar with all the job opportunities that exist. One of the primary purposes of the CORE Academy is to provide them with a tour of some of the premier universities and businesses in South Texas.

While each university may offer unique degree programs, they will notice a similarity in the friendly outgoing instructors when it comes to education.

Participants will tour Texas A&M University Corpus Christi, Texas A&M University Kingsville, Omni Hotel Hospitality Department and receive career education information through SOARD Solutions (Drone Technology), Southern Roots Flower Market (international business industry), Coastal Water Activities and Marketing Careers.

Tour attendees will also be challenged in a

variety of ways to improve their leadership and interviewing skills as well as build a stronger resume.

The 2021 academy will depart from the Kerr County Extension office in Kerrville on June 28th and return to the Kerr County Extension office on July 1st.

The cost to the participants for the 4 days is \$200 per participant and payment must be submitted with the application.

Deadline to apply is May 15th Please contact the Bandera County Extension Office at 830-796-7755 or Jessica.faubion@ag.tamu.edu for the application or if you have any questions.

4-H members and non 4-H members that have a strong interest in this diverse tour who are incoming high school freshmen through incoming seniors are invited to apply and 30 youth will be selected. Non-4-H members must enroll in 4-H by May 21st.



Notice of Virtual Public Hearing—San Antonio District Department Policies Affecting Bicycle Use on the State Highway System

In accordance with Texas Administrative Code, Title 43, Part 1, Chapter 25, Subchapter D, Rule §25.55 (a) and (b), the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) San Antonio District is partnering with the Alamo Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (AAMPO) and Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG) to offer a virtual public hearing on district transportation projects, programs, and policies affecting bicycle use on the state highway system. The virtual public hearing will begin on **Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 5 p.m. This is not a live event and the materials and presentations can be viewed any time beginning Tuesday, June 8 at 5 p.m. through Friday, June 18, 2021 at 11:59 p.m.** To log into the virtual public hearing, go to www.txdot.gov. Pre-recorded video presentations will include both audio and visual components. Additional materials, including written transcripts of the presentations, exhibits and supporting documents will also be available. **Please note that the materials will not be available until June 8, 2021.**

The purpose of the hearing is to provide information on transportation projects that might affect bicycle use, plans, policies, and programs for the TxDOT San Antonio District, AAMPO, and AACOG and to receive public comments.

Comments from the public regarding the district transportation projects, programs, and policies affecting bicycle use on the state highway system are requested and can be submitted online via survey at the project website, by email to Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov, or by mail to **TxDOT San Antonio District Office, Attn: Darcie Schipull, 4615 NW Loop 410 San Antonio, Texas 78229**. Verbal comments may be submitted by calling and leaving a voicemail at **(833) 933-0444**. All comments must be received or postmarked on or before **Friday, June 18, 2021**. Responses to written comments received and public testimony provided will be made available online at www.txdot.gov once they have been prepared.

The virtual public hearing will be conducted in English. If you need an interpreter or document translator because English is not your primary language or you have difficulty communicating effectively in English, one will be provided to you. If you have a disability and need assistance, special arrangements can be made to accommodate most needs. If you need interpretation or translation services or you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation to attend and participate in the virtual public hearing, please contact **Darcie Schipull at (210)615-5902 or Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov** no later than **4 p.m. CT, Wednesday, June 2, 2021**. Please be aware that advance notice is required as some services and accommodations may require time for TxDOT to arrange.

For additional information or to be added to the mailing list of individuals or organizations interested in bicycle use on the state system, or if you have any general questions or concerns regarding the virtual hearing, please contact **Darcie Schipull at (210)615-5902 or Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov**.



Aviso de Audiencia Pública Virtual - Distrito de San Antonio Políticas del Departamento que Afectan el Uso de Bicicletas en el Sistema Estatal de Carreteras

De acuerdo con el Código Administrativo de Texas, Título 43, Parte 1, Capítulo 25, Subcapítulo D, Regla §25.55 (a) y (b), el Distrito de San Antonio del Departamento de Transporte de Texas (TxDOT) se está asociando con Organización de Planificación Metropolitana del Área de Alamo (AAMPO) y el Consejo de Gobiernos del Área de Alamo (AACOG) para ofrecer una audiencia pública virtual sobre los proyectos, programas y políticas de transporte del distrito que afectan el uso de bicicletas en el sistema de carreteras del estado. La audiencia pública virtual comenzará el **martes 8 de junio de 2021 a las 5 p.m. Este no es un evento en vivo y los materiales y presentaciones se pueden ver en cualquier momento a partir del martes 8 de junio a las 5 p.m. hasta el viernes 18 de junio de 2021 a las 11:59 p.m.** Para iniciar sesión en la audiencia pública virtual, vaya a www.txdot.gov. Las presentaciones de video pregrabadas incluirán componentes de audio y visuales. Los materiales adicionales, incluidas las transcripciones escritas de las presentaciones, exposiciones y documentos de apoyo también estarán disponibles. **Tenga en cuenta que los materiales no estarán disponibles hasta el 8 de junio de 2021.**

El propósito de la audiencia es proporcionar información sobre proyectos de transporte que podrían afectar el uso, planes, políticas y programas de bicicletas para el Distrito de San Antonio de TxDOT, AAMPO, y AACOG y para recibir comentarios públicos.

Se solicitan comentarios del público con respecto a los proyectos, programas y políticas de transporte del distrito que afectan el uso de bicicletas en el sistema de carreteras del estado y se pueden enviar en línea a través de una encuesta en el sitio web del proyecto, por correo electrónico a Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov o por correo a **TxDOT San Antonio District Office, Attn: Darcie Schipull, 4615 NW Loop 410 San Antonio, Texas 78229**. Los comentarios verbales se pueden enviar llamando y dejando un mensaje de voz al **(833) 933-0444**. Todos los comentarios deben recibirse o enviarse con matasellos a más tardar el **viernes, 18 de junio de 2021**. Las respuestas a los comentarios escritos recibidos y el testimonio público proporcionado estarán disponibles en línea en www.txdot.gov una vez que se hayan preparado.

La audiencia pública virtual se llevará a cabo en inglés. Si necesita un intérprete o traductor de documentos porque el inglés no es su idioma principal o tiene dificultades para comunicarse eficazmente en inglés, se le proporcionará uno. Si tiene una discapacidad y necesita ayuda, se pueden hacer arreglos especiales para satisfacer la mayoría de las necesidades. Si necesita servicios de interpretación o traducción o si es una persona con una discapacidad que requiere una adaptación para asistir y participar en la audiencia pública virtual, comuníquese con **Darcie Schipull al (210)615-5902 Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov** a más tardar a las **4 p.m., miércoles, 2 de junio de 2021**. Tenga en cuenta que se requiere notificación con anticipación, ya que algunos servicios y adaptaciones pueden requerir tiempo para que el Departamento de Transporte de Texas los arregle.

Para obtener información adicional o para agregarse a la lista de correo de personas u organizaciones interesadas en el uso de bicicletas en el sistema estatal, o si tiene alguna pregunta o inquietud general con respecto a la audiencia virtual, comuníquese con **Darcie Schipull al (210)615-5902 Darcie.Schipull@txdot.gov**

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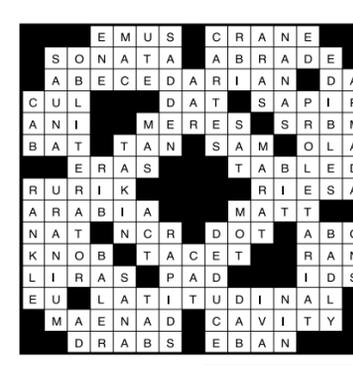
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit, new food and beverage permit and late night service permit by Alana Nicole Smith dba Shotgun Sports Bar, TX located at 707 Main St., Bandera, Bandera County, Texas 78003. Owner of said business is Barred 4 Life LLC, owner Alana Smith.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES HARRY THOMAS, Deceased were issued on APRIL 29, 2021, in Cause No. 21-0045, pending in the County Court of BANDERA County, Texas, to: JOSEPH H. THOMAS.
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.
c/o: JOSEPH H. THOMAS
9000A HWY 183 SOUTH
AUSTIN, Texas 78747
DATED the 29th day of April, 2021.
EINO ZAPATA
Attorney for JOSEPH H. THOMAS
State Bar No.: 22245500
P O Box 2638
BANDERA, TX 78003
Telephone: (830) 796-9800
Facsimile: (210) 855-3756
E-mail: einoz@hotmail.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LISA RENEE TAKACS, Deceased, were issued on April 23, 2021, in Cause No. 21-0034, pending in the County Court of Bandera County, Texas, to: Keith William Takacs.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the Independent Executor within the time and in the manner prescribed by law and mailed as follows:
Keith W. Takacs
Ind. Ex. of Estate
674 Roadrunner Ln.
Pipe Creek, TX 78063
DATED the 26th day of April, 2021.
Elizabeth J. Jesko
Attorney for Keith William Takacs
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on May 27, 2021 at 10:00 am the Commissions Court of Bandera County will hold a Public Hearing and consider for action a request to replat Lots 56 and 57, Block 4, Pebble Beach Subdivision Unit 1, as recorded in Volume 1, Page 64 of the Map and Plat Records of Bandera County, Texas, into a single lot.

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CONSTRUCTION Advertisement and Invitation for Bids

The City of Bandera will receive bids for "Street Maintenance Year 1" until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12th at City of Bandera City Hall at 511 Main Street, Bandera, Texas 78003. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12th at City of Bandera City Hall at 511 Main Street, Bandera, TX 78003. During the bid opening temperatures will be taken, masks or other face coverings must be worn, and social distancing will be enforced to prevent the spread of Covid-19.

Bids are invited for street rehabilitation for various streets throughout the City. The tasks will include cement treating existing base material, grading, applying surface treatment and hot mix asphalt. Streets included in this project are as follows:

- 11th St from Sycamore St to Pecan St;
- Cherry St from Hwy 16 (Main St) to 11th St;
- Cottonwood St from Hwy 16 (Main St) to Hwy 173 (Sycamore St);
- Sycamore St from Hwy 16 (Main St) to 11th St;

Bid/Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications are on file at Ardurra Group Inc., 8918 Tesoro Drive, Suite 401, San Antonio, Texas, 78217, Phone (210) 822-2232. Copies of the Bid/Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with Ardurra Group, Inc. for each set of documents obtained. The deposit will be refunded if the documents and drawings are returned in good condition within 10 days following the bid opening. Electronic copies of all documents will be available at no charge via email from Ardurra Group, Inc. by emailing JTEAFATILLER@ARDURRA.COM.

A bid bond in the amount of 5 percent (5%) of the bid issued by an acceptable surety shall be submitted with each bid. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Bandera or negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (as par value) may be submitted in lieu of the Bid Bond. Attention is called to the fact that not less than, the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate, as issued by the Department of Labor and contained in the contract documents, must be paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, sexual identity, gender identity, or national origin. The City of Bandera reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by City of Bandera for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the bid opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the bidder's qualifications prior to the contract award.

City of Bandera Suzanne Schauman, Mayor
April 23, 2021

All contractors/subcontractors must not be debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participation in the System for Award Management (SAM.gov).

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

PROJECT: A&P Mechanical, Inspection Authority and/or Aircraft Maintenance Services at the Pleasanton Municipal Airport
Sealed REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS will be received at City Secretary's Office, 108 Second Street, City Hall Building, Pleasanton, Texas, 78064, until 4:00 p.m. (local time/CT) on Friday, May 14, 2021 and shall include acknowledgement of any addenda submitted.

The City of Pleasanton is issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP) in order to solicit and receive Proposals from qualified firms interested in leasing a maintenance hangar for the purposes of providing A&P mechanical services at the Pleasanton Municipal Airport (KPEZ).

Please submit one (1) marked original and three (3) exact duplicate copies of your complete proposal, labeled and clearly marked Request for Proposals (RFP) for an A&P Mechanical for the Pleasanton Municipal Airport. Bids sent via courier must be sealed in a separate envelope inside of the mailer.

POINT OF CONTACT: All inquiries regarding this RFP must be made, in writing, to Andres Aguirre, at aaquirre@pleasantontx.gov. The City shall not be responsible for any verbal communication between any employee of the City and any potential firm. Only written requirements and qualifications will be considered. The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive irregularities, and to accept the proposal deemed the most advantageous to the City.

Agenda Item # VI

PUBLIC HEARING
Groundwater Management Area 9
Proposed Desired Future Conditions and Proposed Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications
9am on May 20, 2021 at 440 FM 3240, Bandera, Texas 78003

At an open meeting of the Groundwater Management Area 9 Joint Planning Committee (GMA 9) held virtually on March 22, 2021 via a Zoom Meeting and attended by representatives from the following groundwater conservation districts located wholly or partially within Groundwater Management Area 9: Bandera County River Authority and Groundwater District, Barton Springs/Edwards Aquifer Conservation District, Blanco-Pedernales Groundwater Conservation District, Comal Trinity Groundwater Conservation District, Cow Creek Groundwater Conservation District, Headwaters Groundwater Conservation District, Hays Trinity Groundwater Conservation District, Southwestern Travis County Groundwater Conservation District, and Trinity-Glen Rose Groundwater Conservation District; GMA 9 considered and adopted the following Proposed Desired Future Conditions (DFCs) and Proposed Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications for GMA 9:

- Trinity Aquifer**
Allow for An Increase in Average Drawdown of Approximately 30 Feet through 2060 (throughout GMA 9) Consistent with "Scenario 6" in TWDB GAM Task 10-005.
- Edwards-Trinity (Plateau) Aquifer**
Allow for No Net Increase in Average Drawdown in Bandera and Kendall Counties through 2080.
- Ellenburger-San Saba Aquifer**
Allow for An Increase in Average Drawdown of No More Than 7 Feet in Kendall County through 2080.
- Hickory Aquifer**
Allow for An Increase in Average Drawdown of No More Than 7 Feet in Kendall County through 2080.

- *Allow for DFC variance of up to five percent when comparing DFCs to average drawdown calculations from model files.
- Proposed Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications**
- Edwards Aquifer (Balcones Fault Zone)**
- Bexar, Comal, Hays, and Travis Counties**
- Edwards-Trinity (Plateau)**
- Blanco and Kerr Counties**
- Ellenburger-San Saba**
- Blanco and Kerr Counties**
- Hickory**
- Blanco, Hays, Kerr, and Travis Counties**
- Marble Falls**
- Blanco County**

Members of the public are invited to attend and provide oral comment, testimony, and/or submit other documentation and information relevant to the Proposed DFCs and Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications to the Board of Directors at this Public Hearing.

If unable to attend the Public Hearing, members of the public are invited to submit written comments, testimony, and/or other documentation and information relevant to the Proposed DFCs and Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications to the Board of Directors at the District Office located at:
440 FM 3240, Bandera, Texas 78003
P.O. Box 177, Bandera, Texas 78003

GMA 9 has prepared standardized Public Comment Forms to help you organize and substantiate your submission. This form is available at the address above and on our website: www.bcragd.org

The Public Comment period runs from April 1, 2021 through June 30, 2021.

The District will prepare a report of any relevant comments received at the Public Hearing and attach any written comments, testimony, and/or other documentation and information relevant to the Proposed DFCs and Non-Relevant Aquifer Classifications received through June 30, 2021. This report and attachments will be provided to the GMA 9 Committee for their review, consideration, and incorporation into the DFC decision-making process.

Questions or requests for additional information may be submitted to:
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KIRK, CONTINUED *from 1*



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Author, podcaster and political activist Charlie Kirk speaks with students before his speaking engagement at the Ridin' the River Cowboy Church last Friday, April 30.

conservatives to take an action-based offensive approach to politics, Kirk remarked that the only way to take back America was to "punch back twice as hard as when it starts."

Kirk remarked that Republicans have a "courage gap," which is the biggest challenge facing conservatives today. Kirk believes that self-censorship is the most common type of censorship in the country today.

"We need to be bold and clear about what we believe. The era of moderate Republicanism is over," Kirk commented.

Clearly not a supporter of corporate America, Kirk spent time talking about conservative views of economics and commented that he would rather see 100 small busi-

nesses open in Bandera County rather than see Amazon make \$100 more dollars.

Kirk spoke about how conservative family values are the bedrock of American society and gave an impassioned plea about abortion in American society.

"We need to protect those who cannot protect themselves," he said, citing over 1 million abortions performed in the US each year.

Kirk quoted John Adams' view that "this constitutional republic is written for a moral and religious people and is wholly inadequate for any other."

Kirk's defined liberty as "the government not getting in the way of you pursuing virtue. This is

a different way than we have been describing liberty for the last 20 or 30 years."

Kirk touted "action" as the most important factor in the political arena today and described conservative political action as a "brass knuckled fight for the future of the country."

"This event started out as a crazy farfetched idea between myself and local activist Leigh Gibson, who coordinated the entire event," said Haueter "Who would have thought we could get Charlie Kirk to come to our little neck of the woods?"

Haueter also praised Gibson and the dozens of volunteers who helped with the event.



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Author, podcaster and political activist Charlie Kirk signs his book and takes pictures with fans last Friday at the Ridin' the River Cowboy Church.

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