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Seven of the nine Fair Oaks Ranch candidates seeking political office in the May 1 general election participated in The Boerne Star's candidate forum on Wednesday night in the Boerne High School Auditorium. Moderator Keith E. Domke, managing editor of The Star, asked the candidates various questions pertaining to the candidates and issues relating to Fair Oaks Ranch. Pictured are, from left, Greg Maxton and Snehal Patel, mayoral candidates; David Deleranko and Emily Stroup, Place 1 city council candidates; Domke; J.C. Taylor and Scott Parker, Place 5 city council candidates; and Stephen May, Place 6 candidate. Star photos by Cindy Bormann

FOR mayor, city council hopefuls discuss key issues

Home Rule Charter and ordinances, open government laws among items addressed

ZACHARY-TAYLOR WRIGHT

Staff Writer

Seven of the nine candidates for the Fair Oaks Ranch mayoral and councilmember elections attended a forum sponsored by The Boerne Star in the Boerne High School auditorium Wednesday night and, aside from listing their credentials and qualifications, they addressed issues like how to reconcile the city's home rule charter with pre-existing ordinances and the importance of open government laws.

The Fair Oaks Ranch mayoral candidates, Place 5 Councilmember Snehal Patel and Place 6 Councilmember Greg Maxton, began their bid for the seat by identifying their qualifications for the position.

Patel identified her legal background in working in water management for corporations and her public service experience. Maxton also cited his experience on the council, but he outlined his 30-year military career where he said he gained experience in leadership. He said he learned to accomplish both short- and long-term missions during his military career.

When asked what the biggest concerns in the city were, government transparency, wastewater management and growth management were the issues repeated by several of the candidates.

Place 5 candidate Scott Parker and Place 1 candidate David Deleranko both cited transparency



Fair Oaks Ranch mayoral candidates Greg Maxton, left, and Snehal Patel listen to city council hopefuls answer a question during The Boerne Star's candidate forum Wednesday night in the Boerne High School Auditorium.

as an important issue in the city. Deleranko cited the recent issues within the FOR police department and the lack of transparency associated with said issues. Parker said it was important for council members to listen to the neighbors they are serving, saying they are all neighbors in Fair Oaks Ranch.

Place 1 candidate Emily Stroup, Place 5 candidate J.C. Taylor, Place 6 candidate Stephen May, Maxton and Patel all cited infrastructure, growth management and wastewater management as major issues to focus on in the city.

Stroup said emergency services and infrastructure were important to ensure the city remained one of the safest cities to live. Taylor said half the

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LEFT: Boerne ISD Place 3 trustee candidate Dr. Kate Harrison, left, listens as opponent Jessica Davila-Burnett answers a question during The Boerne Star's candidate forum Wednesday evening in the Boerne High School auditorium. **RIGHT:** Boerne ISD Trustee Joe Tidwell stands as he gives his opening remarks during The Boerne Star's candidate forum Wednesday evening in the Boerne High School Auditorium. Tidwell is being challenged for the Place 2 seat by Jaymie Mangelsdorf, sitting at right.

BISD trustee candidates square off in Star forum

Opinions given on student success, population growth, district finances

ZACHARY-TAYLOR WRIGHT

Staff Writer

About 50 people showed up to the Boerne High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, and about the same number streamed live to hear what the four Boerne Independent School District board of trustee candidates for Places 2 and 3 had to say about issues like ensuring student success after graduation, population growth management and financing.

The candidate forum was put on by The Boerne Star. A Fair Oaks Ranch forum followed the BISD event.

Place 2 candidates Joe Tidwell, the incumbent, and challenger Jaymie Mangelsdorf gave their opening statements.

Tidwell focused his opening on the accomplishments of the school district that occurred during his five-year tenure as a trustee, including the fact that BISD has the highest pay and

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COVID outbreak hits Van Raub Elementary

KEITH E. DOMKE

Managing Editor

The entire fifth grade population at Van Raub Elementary School has not been on campus at all this month after a COVID-19 outbreak occurred in students on that campus.

Information from the Boerne Independent School District said 32 cases of the virus have been confirmed at VRES and 75 students remain in quarantine. The quarantine is for all students and teachers in each of the three fifth-grade classes.

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Hate crime conviction gets local man 45 years

Assistant district attorney says first charge of its kind in Kendall County

ZACHARY-TAYLOR WRIGHT

Staff Writer

After a seven-and-a-half hour trial, James Kemp was sentenced this week to 45 years in state prison for the hate crime he committed against a Boerne Church's Chicken employee in January 2019 and for making threats against an officer and his family after being arrested.

This was the first hate crime charge Erica Matlock, assistant criminal district attorney in Kendall County, was aware of in the county.

During the conviction trial in January, a Church's Chicken employee said he saw Kemp sitting behind the building. The employee said he saw something in Kemp's hand, so he turned around to tell another employee to go inside. That's when the victim said Kemp swung a knife at him, and he ducked his head to protect his neck.

The victim said Kemp told the victim he would "hang him by the tree." The state argued there is only one thing that could mean, and the victim said it evoked memories of when black people were hung in the past.

Kemp, of Boerne, was found guilty of the second-degree felony of assault

James Kemp, of Boerne, was found guilty of the second-degree felony of assault with a deadly weapon, which was enhanced to a five- to- 99-year jail sentence after the court found the crime was committed with racial bias.

with a deadly weapon, which was enhanced to a five- to- 99-year jail sentence after the court found the crime was committed with racial bias.

During the sentencing trial Tuesday, it was made known that Kemp was diagnosed with schizophrenia and anti-social personality disorder, but there was disagreement among the state's expert witness – forensic psychologist and neuropsychologist John Fabian from Austin – and the defense's expert witness – clinical psychologist Lisa Watts from Kerrville. Fabian later was described as an excellent and qualified psychologist during the defense's closing arguments.

Matlock represented the state and argued that a life sentence for Kemp was merciful, as Kemp was doing better since being medicated for his mental illness and was getting support services. Matlock argued that Kemp had refused mental health services in the past and would be best served by

staying in prison for life. The defense presented several alternative options to prison where Kemp could receive mental health services, but the state argued that Kemp has not shown interest or the ability to seek services on his own.

Another key component of the defense's argument against a life sentence was Kemp's active pursuit of religion, citing his involvement with the nineteen:ten and St. Peter the Apostle Catholic churches while in the Kendall County Jail. However, when Rick Edwards – who worked with the nineteen:ten Church's bible study at the jail – said he had traded eight letters with Kemp and described Kemp as God-seeking since they met at a bible study in October 2019, Matlock questioned whether Kemp's grievance request saying he hated Jews submitted in the jail in January 2020 aligned with the church's values.

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DEATHS

Barbara C. Fellows Ward

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Barbara C. Fellows Ward August 12, 1933 – March 30, 2021



Ward

Barbara Charlyne Kirschke Fellows Ward, age 87, beloved of many, died Tuesday, March 30, 2021. Born August 12, 1933, daughter of John A. Kirschke and Marguerite Bryer McBride, she is predeceased by her parents and younger brother, John A. Kirschke Jr.

She is survived by an older sister, Doris Ann Kirschke Brown; five children, Sheryl Bishop (husband Ken Tobey and children Breeze O'Briant, Devin Bishop, Alayna Spurbeck and Alex Tobey), Debra Hahn (husband George and children Kristina Parks and Eric Hahn), Kathy Lowrance (husband Mike and children Blake Lowrance and Kara Cantu), Robert Fellows (wife Mary and children Virginia Fisher and Bailey Fellows) and Roy Fellows (wife Melony and children Chase Fellows, Bryce Fellows, Jared Fellows and Briana Brooks); 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and her beloved Yorkie companion, Prissy.

Barbara was well-known in the community for her zest for life. She was a skydiver, pilot, entrepreneur, landowner and educator. In addition to substitute teaching in Boerne schools, she was a tennis instructor at Fair Oaks Country Club and taught swimming to toddlers and young children for years.

She and her husband, Alvin Ward (deceased) were avid fishermen and hunters. Among her family and close friends, Barbara (aka Nani) is best remembered for

her adventurous spirit. Always ready to try something new, explore the next bend, stretch her boundaries and test her limits.

She inspired her family members to travel the world, pursue careers and follow the road less traveled. She was an avid reader and instilled a love of literature and skills in story telling among many of her familial clan. Her passionate dedication to instilling strong family ties shaped three generations of descendants, their spouses and associated family members and served as a role model for many, many more.

As one of her many innovations, she initiated a week-long summer camp tradition (June 1989-June 1996) for her grandchildren that provided a critical opportunity for that generation to bond and find common ground as they shared adventures with their Nani and Opa. Her "Cousins' Camp" tradition is being carried on for the next generation by her children and has been emulated by numerous friends of the family.

She will always be remembered as a positive force, exemplifying compassion, boundless love, honor and integrity.

A memorial service will be held on the Kirschke Ranch at Barbara's home (128 Kirschke Ranch Road) on May 30 at 4 pm. In lieu of flowers, friends and family are encouraged to make a donation in her name to either of her favorite charities, St. Jude's Hospital for Children (<https://www.stjude.org/donate/donate-to-st-jude.html>) or The Wounded Warrior Project (<https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/>).

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Matlock asked if Edwards' church encourages hate, citing Kemp's lynching threats and the racial slurs used by Kemp, which continued even after Edwards observed Kemp's God-seeking beginning.

During Kemp's conviction trial, Matlock submitted six grievance requests she requested from the jail administrator, which were submitted by Kemp's identifying number from a kiosk in the jail. Several of the requests contained racial slurs, expressed Kemp's loyalty to Asians and whites and said he doesn't "help colored people" because they "aren't his species."

The sentencing trial began with a dispute between the state and the defense about whether Kemp's mother, Susan Hamilton, could testify as a witness, as the trial was held in person and she would need to Zoom call from Florida. Judge Kirsten Cohoon of the 451st District Court decided to allow Kemp's mother to testify as the last witness in the trial.

Hamilton testified that Kemp had become a "totally different person" since his arrest and

since he started taking medication, which includes an antipsychotic and a mood stabilizer. Hamilton said she had not spoken to her son in about a year before his arrest, and he began calling her about five to six months after his arrest. Now, she said her son calls her at least twice a week.

During her testimony, Hamilton informed the court that Kemp had three sisters and a stepbrother, with ages ranging from 16 to 29, and she said the entire family vouched they would be a support system for Kemp should he be released from prison. During the state's questioning, Hamilton confirmed that the 30-year-old Kemp had never had his own apartment or place to live, and she said Kemp had left their home for years at a time since he was 18. The last time Kemp left his family home was seven years ago.

In the end, Matlock said the state was seeking a life sentence to protect the community, citing Kemp's long rap sheet of arrests and convictions, which spanned county and state lines. Kemp was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon charge in Arizona in 2009. Matlock said the charge in Arizona began as attempted murder, but she out-

lined the similarities between that case and the one in which he was being sentenced. Both cases involved a knife.

Cohoon cited Kemp's prior arrests during his sentencing, but she said she was not sentencing him based on future crimes he may or may not commit nor is she sentencing him based on his mental health or his open profession of faith.

"I can't ignore, what we in call in the court, your rap sheet," Cohoon said. "It's very long, Mr. Kemp. Especially for a man of such a young age. ... I don't find a life sentence to be mercy for you, but sometimes it is necessary."

Cohoon sentenced Kemp to 10 years for obstruction and retaliation, for which Kemp was charged after threatening an officer and his family, and she sentenced Kemp to 45 years in state prison for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The two terms are to serve concurrently.

"During your time in TCDJA, you will have time to heal," Cohoon said. "To find the help you so desperately need. ... My hope is that possibly you will become the leader that can teach others how to not go awry as you have gone so awry in such a short time."

Tracking the tractor



Boerne High School FFA Student Kellen Pfeiffer showed his 1960, fully restored Oliver Tractor during the recent 2021 San Antonio Tractor Restoration show and the 2021 Houston Live-stock Show and Rodeo. Pfeiffer placed second in San Antonio and fourth in Houston. Submitted photo

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BOERNE POLICE DEPARTMENT

April 2
 5:48 a.m., 200 block Cimarron- A woman was not happy about construction noise so early in the morning.
 8:42 a.m., 100 block Dusty Corral- A mother reported her daughter was being bullied at school.
 11:21 a.m., 100 block S Plant St.- A woman said she'd been stalked for more than four years by a felon.
 3:22 p.m., 1351 S Main St.- A woman began yelling at customers in the middle of the store when she was asked to leave.
 4 p.m., 200 block Fischer- A mother was concerned for her 55-year-old son, who she hadn't heard from in three weeks. She said the last time they spoke, he said he was sick.
 4:51 p.m., 100 block Winding River- A father reported his 13-year-old son went missing the night before. Bexar County's runaway division was contacted.
 6:05 p.m., 100 block Adler Rd.- A woman reported her stimulus check was stolen from the location. The current resident let her know.
 9:07 p.m., 200 block Maxwell- Dogs barking four three hours had a woman fed up.
 Officers also conducted 33 security checks, made 21 traffic stops, assisted the public 11 times and worked four false alarms, three non-injury accidents, two animal calls and two reckless drivers.

April 3
 2:31 a.m., 543 MM I-10 W- An intoxicated driver was arrested after they almost hit a car, was all over the road and slammed on the brakes unexpectedly.
 8:31 a.m., 543 MM MI-10 E- One person was arrested and two more were found in the trunk and taken

into custody. Officers then began pinging a phone, suggesting there were more individuals.
 9:45 a.m., 300 block River Rd.- A man saw a dead duck on the curb.
 12:06 p.m., 30700 block I-10 W- A man's classic car was stolen, but then said he sold the car to the location. He said he believes they stole the car from him.
 9:24 p.m., 31000 block I-10 W- A woman reported two drunk women fought, and one of the women pulled the other's hair before leaving the location. The woman then came back, hit a few more people and left again.
 Officers also conducted 53 security checks, made 19 traffic stops, assisted the public 10 times, removed a traffic hazard and worked seven false alarms, two non-injury accidents and two animal calls.

April 4
 2:46 a.m., 400 block Rosewood Ave.- A woman's neighbors were rude when she asked them to keep it down because they were being "loud and unruly."
 1:09 p.m., 150 Medical Dr.- A man saw his neighbor's apartment door wide open, but he had seen them leave a while before. Officers checked the apartment, and they found no signs of forced entry.
 2:24 p.m., 200 block Horse Hill- A woman's ex-husband was calling and texting her all night, and she didn't appreciate it.
 3:52 p.m., 100 block Rocky Path- There was sewage in front of a woman's home, and she wanted it washed away.
 6:46 p.m., 540 MM I-10 W- An 18-wheeler had a tire blow and was causing a traffic hazard. The driver began putting cones out on the highway, and a man thought it was a little dangerous.
 8:34 p.m., 35000 block I-10 W- An employee reported a drunk guest was being disruptive and bothering other guests. The employee wanted the guest to go back to their room. The employee said the man was so drunk she couldn't keep a conversation with him.
 9:20 p.m., 43 Hwy 87 N- A man reported a Ford Focus was driving recklessly and "drifting everywhere." After then driving the wrong way down the highway, the female driver was arrested on a felony stop.
 Officers also conducted 44 security checks, made 25 traffic stops, assisted the public nine times and worked five false alarms, three non-injury accidents and two animal calls.

April 5
 8:12 a.m., 100 block Brown Hawk- A woman saw a man jump from a second-story window out of

a house by the elementary school. She went back to the house while on the phone with officers.
 9:59 a.m., Bandera Road and First Street- A woman with a shopping cart was yelling and spitting at cars.
 12:47 p.m., 119 Industrial- A woman wanted her vehicle back, but 5 Star wreckers wouldn't release it. The company cited an ongoing investigation, and officers confirmed there was a hold on the vehicle.
 6:35 p.m., 701 Oak Park- A woman called officers when her father of her friend's children began banging on their door, asking for his child. The woman said her friend is afraid to call police.
 7:20 p.m., 400 block N Main St.- A woman claimed her son in 8th grade had been being harassed at basketball courts at St. Helena's. The bully allegedly threatened to kill her son that day.
 7:52 p.m., 300 block S Esser Rd.- A woman wanted to file a no trespassing order against her ex-boyfriend at her workplace. Her ex-boyfriend had shown up at her work and made threats against her and would not leave her alone.
 10:25 p.m., 135 Old San Antonio Rd.- A girl said her mom was in the bathroom doing drugs, which the girl said has happened before. The mother seemed to be acting strange, and she had been in the bathroom for over an hour.
 Officers also conducted 47 security checks, made nine traffic stops, assisted the public 14 times, removed a traffic hazard and worked two false alarms and six non-injury accidents.

KENDALL COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

April 2
 12:20 a.m., 500 block Rodeo Dr.- A woman received a damaged box that possibly had flammable items, so she wanted a deputy or firefighter to dispose of the items properly. She didn't want to start a fire.
 12:28 a.m., 500 block River Rd.- Dispatch overheard a 911 call with someone asking Kevin not to knock someone out, and he heard someone telling another not to use the N word. Dispatch said the caller sounded intoxicated.
 11:13 a.m., Staudt Street- A man said people were switching human body parts with dog parts, and he wanted to speak to a K-9 officer to check on missiles in the sky. The man was from California.
 2:47 p.m., 20 block Rust Lane- A man received a threatening letter by certified mail from his neighbor about his animals and property.
 3:03 p.m., 529 MM I-10 W- A man thought he heard someone on top of his truck while traveling down the interstate. He heard knocking on top of his cab. The call

was passed to Kerr County.
 4:40 p.m., 300 block FM 473- A woman was counting sheep in the roadway. She counted 10. The sheep were able to be corralled into a gate.
 5:41 p.m., 500 lock FM 473- A man texted 911 saying he was being held hostage in his attic, but the people doing so left.
 6:10 p.m., FM 473- A father reported his ex-wife was threatening to call police on their children because they didn't want to leave with her. The mother did end up calling deputies to say her children wouldn't leave with her. The father said he wasn't even home, but his boys did not want to leave with her when she came to pick them up.
 Deputies also conducted a security check, made 18 traffic stops, assisted the public eight times, served one warrant, removed two traffic hazards and worked one false alarm, one reckless driver and three animal calls.

April 3
 10:28 a.m., 300 block Holiday Rd.- Someone smashed a woman's mailbox.
 11:02 a.m., 100 block Oak View Dr.- A woman claimed to be followed home the night before by someone driving a bread truck. She was concerned a tracker may have been put into her vehicle by workers that recently services her vehicle.
 3:36 p.m., 500 block Old Blanco Rd.- A man's neighbor was shooting guns behind his house with shots going over his head, and he felt uncomfortable.
 6:02 p.m., 43 N Hwy 87- A customer put \$50 on the wrong gas pump, and someone filled their tank and drove off with the money. Deputies advised the caller to contact Loves customer service.
 9:24 p.m., 31138 I-10 W- A drunk woman fought another woman, pulling her hair out. She came back to the establishment and hit a few more people before taking off again.
 Deputies also made eight traffic stops, assisted the public five times, removed a traffic hazard and worked two false alarms, three non-injury accidents and two animal calls.

April 4
 9:31 a.m., FM 289- A man has a shared well with his neighbor, but his neighbor wasn't allowing him to access the water. The man wanted a deputy on site while he checked the water pipe because neither neighbor was getting water.
 10:55 a.m., 40720 I-10 W- A husband reported his wife was banging on the door trying to get her keys, and he was upset and

cussing while talking to dispatch. He was advised to stay inside. About 20 minutes later, the husband was no longer willing to speak with deputies. The wife was transported.
 6:55 p.m., 200 block Live Oak Pass- An elderly woman showed up at a man's home begging for pain medication. He asked for extra patrol in his area because he told her he did have pain medication but wouldn't give any to her.
 7:38 p.m., 300 block Hwy 46 W- A donkey was roaming the roads, but the owners showed up to pick up their jackass.
 7:56 p.m., 400 block Ammann Rd.- A man was watching from his window as his ex-wife was stealing property from his truck. The woman was arrested.
 8:56 p.m., 100 block Dodge Rd.- A woman reported people were drinking, playing loud music and shooting off guns in the area. She was trying to get her children to bed.
 Deputies also made 15 traffic stops, assisted the public eight times and worked two false alarms, three reckless drivers and four animal calls.

April 5
 10:16 a.m., Winged Foot- A woman caught a racoon and let deputies know about it.
 10:57 a.m., 31007 I-10 W- An employee said a patient with mental issues was demanding testosterone and making threats. The man said he'd be back at 8 a.m. the next day, so the employee asked

for deputies to be there to issue a criminal trespass order.
 11:19 a.m., 40 block Wasp Creek Rd.- A man wanted a gun he claimed to have left at his father-in-law's home several years ago and retrieved. The executor of the father-in-law's will said no gun was found when conducting an inventory of the property before selling it.
 1:02 p.m., 531 MM I-10 E- A woman said she was being assaulted by a man in the car with her, who then began walking down the highway. He came back and began hitting the window of the car and walking out in traffic. The man eventually got in the car, but the woman was about 100 feet from the car with the keys. The man was arrested.
 3:22 p.m., 524 MM I-10 E- A man was concerned about a "full blown homeless camp" under the bridge at the river. He saw a woman with the "camp" urinate in the river, and he wasn't sure if that was allowed. A deputy only found one man and one woman camping under the bridge, and he said they would leave that night.
 9:03 p.m., Mill Dam- A woman who owns exotic animals was concerned because she heard someone drive by and say, "The lights are still on."
 Deputies also conducted 16 security checks, made 12 traffic stops, assisted the public 20 times, removed three traffic hazards, served two warrants and worked six false alarms, two reckless drivers and three animal calls.

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Doggone it, canines can be a lot of work

You just have to feel sorry for Rusty. ...

Maybe you've already heard about the adventures of the German shepherd-Catahoula mix canine. He certainly has been on a rollercoaster ride of sorts in his effort to find a "forever home."

Why dedicate a column to him? Well, I am absolutely a dog lover and have been for as long as I can remember. I got my first dog when I was 5 years old. I've had four since, including our current knucklehead, Bear.

Bear, at about 90 pounds, is a loveable lug and not the smartest egg in the basket. But, he's our dog after we rescued him from a shelter about three years ago.

Anyway, Rusty has been behind bars of sorts for 429 days as of today and just can't seem to find the perfect place to call home. I feel sorry for him, even though he is causing some of his own problems.

To summarize, in February 2020, when he was just a puppy, Rusty was given to the Humane Society of Central Texas after the original owner said he was too hyper. From

there, reports stated, he was placed in a foster home for two months and then sent to a rescue facility in Idaho.

After two months at the rescue, poor Rusty was sent back to Texas because he "was not dog-friendly."

It was reported that over the next few months, Rusty became depressed and frustrated, causing him to act out in his kennel and be highly reactive toward other dogs.

Last November, Rusty was adopted, and everyone involved believed he finally had found his forever home.

But ...

A month later, he was sent back to the shelter, this time for being destructive.

The shelter folks weren't deterred, and they started a "Dogs Playing for Life" program, which allowed shelter animals, including Rusty, to participate in various playgroups regardless of their breed, age, behavior or history.

So, our furry friend was shown how to socialize with other dogs and he became part of some group behavior training. He actually was called one of the "superstars" of the



program.

He did so well that last month a couple met him, fell in love with him and decided to take him home.

Everyone's fingers were crossed. Nope.

His new adventure lasted only one day after the couple decided he was just too much work.

The shelter personnel said they were not upset he was returned and said not every dog is the right fit for every family. So, the days kept ticking. And, again, today is No. 429.

Sigh.

I can't pretend to know all the reasons why Rusty cannot find a permanent home. And, I certainly agree not all dogs fit all families.

But, I do know that a dog is work — a lot of work — and people should expect that before they decide to adopt one. It's not easy.

It was reported that the energetic Rusty needs a home where he has room to run outside because he does not enjoy being on a leash. He is looking for a family that has another dog for him to befriend and no small children. Rusty also does not do well with cats and little dogs.

Sounds like many dogs I have known over the years.

The Bear had been a shelter dog for a while and also had spent some time in a foster home. He was discarded by his original owners after he developed a health issue. He was brought to many adopt-a-dog events at pet stores and the like, but he remained in his cage and always had to go back every time.

When I first saw him, several months after we had to put our last dog to sleep because of severe health issues and old age, I quickly became sure he was next in the canine line for us.

I took him out of his cage and he was his obnoxious but friendly self.

And we connected. My wife approved. We adopted him that same day.

The Bear gets very jealous of our

grandchildren and any time our cat wants to be friendly. But, we've had other dogs feel the same way.

"Hey, I'm your best friend, so you don't need anyone else."

My point is Bear has and continues to be a lot of work, and sometimes trouble. He digs in the yard, runs over plants and flowers, is horrified of loud noises and is a big baby. We adopted him when he already was an adult, so training is more difficult.

But, we keep trying.

It takes work to properly care for a dog, and it's a two-sided relationship. We have to learn to trust and care for the dog, and the dog has to learn to trust and care for his master.

It takes commitment — and patience ... and the intelligence to know if it's worth the endeavor.

The Bear is no Rin-Tin-Tin, but he is part of the family.

We love him just the same for who he is — even though he's got some rips in the old marble bag.

And a sign in our home says it all ...

"Be Bear Aware!"
As always, thanks for reading.

THE BOERNE STAR ONLINE POLL

Question: The next local election is May 1. How many times have you voted in Kendall County over the years?

Zero	72%
Between 1 and 5	14%
Between 6 and 10	0%
Between 11 and 20	0%
More than 20	14%

Based on votes as of noon Thursday. To vote, visit www.boernestar.com.

BIBLE VERSE

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness."

— 1 John 1:9 (NIV)

WORTH QUOTING

"When you judge another, you do not define them; you define yourself."

— Wayne Dyer

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Trying to avoid a climate disaster

April 22 is designated Earth Day because it is the anniversary of the birth of the environmental movement. It ultimately led to the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970.

As this Earth Day approaches we are witnessing a renewed effort in the United States to address the major environmental challenge of our time: climate change. According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), over the last century, global temperatures are up about 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit and sea level has risen about 8 inches and continues to rise at a rate of about one-eighth of an inch per year.

NASA reports that the carbon dioxide levels are 415 parts per million, up 32 percent since direct measurements began in 1958, and ice sheets are losing mass in Greenland and Antarctica at an alarming rate. We are seeing and living worsening storms and natural disasters.

Human activities, such as the burning of fossil fuels and the clearing of forest land, have played a major role in accelerating climate change. These activities add enormous amounts of greenhouse gases to those naturally occurring in the atmosphere, increasing the greenhouse effect and global warming.

To avoid future disaster we must reduce our reliance on fossil fuels and shift the planet to energy provided by a mix of clean energy sources and increased energy conservation. Fossil fuels by necessity will be part of the mix for a long time, but it is important to remember that fossil fuels are not renewable and they will be used up someday.

It just makes good sense to accelerate developing alternatives and to start conserving more energy now.



China is the world leader in alternate energy use and technology. They currently produce 70 percent of the world's solar panels. We must up our game or we will be at a long-term strategic disadvantage.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Agency, in 2019, 11.5 percent of our energy came from renewables, 37 percent oil, 32 percent natural gas, 11 percent coal and 8.5 percent nuclear. There is a long way to go, and we can't slow down.

The issue facing Texas and other fossil fuel-producing states will be making this essential transition with the least impact on working folks and state budgets.

I had a 35-year career in the oil and gas industry and remember all too well the devastation after the oil price collapse of 1986. Nationwide, 400,000 jobs were lost and no one shed a tear outside of the energy-producing states. Also, Texas oil and gas severance taxes, property tax revenue and royalties support education and state operations, reducing our tax burden.

It is estimated that clean energy will ultimately create 3 million or more jobs, but the transition will be hard on fossil fuel workers unless aggressive government support is made available to the affected communities. Our manufacturing centers were devastated by foreign competition, and many cities were allowed to decay without help or support. We must not allow that to

be the case for our energy workers.

I believe the best plan to tackle climate change is the one offered by Microsoft founder Bill Gates. It is an all-source plan that makes real sense and focuses on net zero greenhouse gases by 2050.

Gates stresses that innovation must be a key element. Wind and solar will be a significant component of our future energy makeup, but we must have other sources of non-polluting energy and creative ways to eliminate greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels.

A new design for nuclear power plants that use spent nuclear fuel is an excellent example innovation. Home-based solar is also a very viable option.

Just before the pandemic hit the United States, my wife and I had ground-mounted solar panels installed. The solar unit has performed wonderfully over the past year, and the savings will pay out the investment in less than 10 years.

Geothermal energy (heat energy from the earth) also holds great promise. Southern Methodist University in Dallas is a leading center for geothermal technology. Geothermal development could employ many folks currently working in the petroleum industry. Occidental petroleum is building the world's largest carbon capture plant in the Permian Basin to remove greenhouse gases from the air.

The non-partisan Citizens Climate Lobby promotes putting a price on carbon pollution with the proceeds going directly to Americans in the form of a dividend to promote conservation. We cannot delay. We must take climate action now or our children will pay the price.

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water in the city comes from the Trinity Glen Rose Groundwater District, and he said water and infrastructure were the biggest concerns when managing the city's growth. May expressed concern for infrastructure issues like grounded pipes and buildings that need renovation or reconstruction, citing the wastewater management plant as an example.

When asked how the candidates would address funding for a rapidly growing city, several of the candidates suggested a prioritization of projects while others supported a more fiscally conservative future for city officials.

Deleranko urged that city officials need to practice fiscal restraint, saying 61 percent of the city's budget goes toward personnel and 16 percent goes to outsourced professional services. He suggested the city is paying employees too much, citing the city manager and the creation of the deputy city manager position earlier this year. Stroup took the position that a strategic action plan was needed to best utilize the "tools the current council has put into place." She suggested prioritizing city projects to gear funding toward a need basis.

While Taylor pointed out that the tax rate in Fair Oaks Ranch is consistently lower than that of surrounding cities like Boerne and San Antonio, he suggested developers should put in toward infrastructure and utilities on new developments. Parker said it



LEFT: Fair Oaks Ranch Place 1 city council candidates David Deleranko, left, and Emily Stroup pay close attention as a fellow council seat seeker answers a question during Wednesday night's Boerne Star candidate forum in the Boerne High School Auditorium. **RIGHT:** Fair Oaks Ranch Place 6 city council candidate Stephen May, right, answers a question while Place 5 candidates J.C. Taylor, left, and Scott Parker listen during Wednesday night's Boerne Star candidate forum in the Boerne High School Auditorium.

wasn't realistic to expect developers to pitch in, but he said project prioritization and conservative spending was key in managing the city's funding during this time of rapid growth.

Maxton said the city's finance department has worked to increase the quality of finance tracking, saying they have gotten to a point of two- to three-year reliable finance forecasting. He said the city has a goal of finance forecasting for five years ahead and said the current tax rate was good. Patel mentioned the \$2.1 million revenue surplus the city experienced in the past fiscal year, saying the city really needs to look at every spending issue from an economic outlook. She said that's what she does with her own money, as most do, and city officials must make hard decisions on spending.

When asked how they would address open government violations and their stance on government transparency, all the candidates agreed that open government was essential

but not all the candidates agreed on whether the current city officials have practiced such openness.

Stroup, as an officer of the court, said she took an oath to adhere to the laws established, saying that includes open government laws from which transparency "floats." She said the current council may need to challenge themselves to be more transparent.

Deleranko, who had already expressed frustration with the city's seeming lack of transparency, said he took action on this matter by submitting a Public Information Act request on the golf cart accident that resulted in the death of a woman last October. He said he received 18 pages that were fully redacted, and he was charged the full amount for the request. He said this was unacceptable.

Parker said open doors foster community and communication. He said the number of Public Information Act requests the city sends for an attorney general ruling does not exhibit transparency, saying it suggests city officials are hoping problems will just go away. Taylor questioned the subject matter at question, wondering if the question was tied to the woman who died after her golf cart was hit, but he said the city needs to provide full disclosure with the residents once all the facts are known.

Patel began her answer with a quote from the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, which sates, "Sunlight is said to be the best disinfectant." She said government exists for the people and city officials should more times than not err on the side of openness and transparency. In terms of noncompliance with open

government laws, she said there are strict civil and criminal charges associated with noncompliance, and she said swift action needs to be taken to correct such instances.

Maxton said city officials owe transparency to the residents of the city they represent. He clarified that transparency means sharing the full story of the city, including the good and the bad. He said the city should always be transparent, honest and candid with the resident to build confidence with constituents that city officials are doing the right thing.

Place 6 candidate Chesley Muenchow originally planned to attend the forum, but a last-minute family commitment prevented her from being there. Forum moderator Keith E. Domke, managing editor of The Boerne Star, read a short letter Muenchow sent to him.

She mentioned her readiness to work collaboratively with citizens, fellow council members and city staff to find solutions to responsibly manage the growth Fair Oaks Ranch faces. She said she will fight for the rights of all property owners, ensure that community safety is a top priority and work to preserve the "uniqueness of Fair Oaks Ranch that we all love."

"I couldn't imagine another city to raise our kids in, and I know that I can make a difference as we navigate these challenging times," Muenchow wrote. "I also know that you have a choice in this election, and I hope that choice is me."

The election is May 1. Early voting begins April 19.

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benefits the district has ever had, being the first school district in Texas to open last fall during the pandemic and cutting the taxes for residents.

Mangelsdorf, who lives in Fair Oaks Ranch, focused on her policy experience and her involvement with her son, who is a student in the school district.

Place 3 candidates Dr. Kate Harrison and Jessica Davila-Burnett, vying for the seat being vacated by Trustee Alan Rich, also delivered their opening statements during the discussion. Harrison focused on her medical background as an emergency room physician and educator, citing her ability to manage public health issues.

Davila-Burnett honed in on her multiple points of involvement with BISD already, including her involvement as a parent volunteer, her role as a graphic design chairperson at Van Raub Elementary, her involvement as president of the choir booster board and student health advisory boards at Champion High School.

When asked what the greatest need is in the school district and how they would address that need, the majority of candidates expressed a concern for growth management while Mangelsdorf focused on building relationships with local businesses to prepare children for the workforce.

Harrison said the district should focus on a strategic growth plan in response to the rapid

growth seen in the Boerne area. Davila-Burnett expressed confidence in the development of a master plan that should be shared publicly, saying transparency and communication are big needs in the district.

In a later question about handling growth in the district, Davila-Burnett said mobility was a prime issue when handling the population growth at schools in the district. She said the district should work with the Texas Department of Transportation and be careful when developing where entrances and exits are put in schools.

Harrison said flexibility was key while managing growth and that expectations would need to be managed. She said the district needs to focus on the pay and treatment of teachers to ensure the district pulls the best educators.

Tidwell also identified growth as the biggest issue in the district, saying the subdivision at Esperanza holds the entire population of Boerne back when he went to school here. He said he didn't want to see Boerne become a subdivision of San Antonio.

Mangelsdorf said she would like to extend the district's network with local business to grow collaborations and relationships, ensuring students are prepared for the workforce. She also said she wanted to see funding formulas for the district discussed with the state legislature.

In a later question about managing growth in the district, Mangelsdorf said looking at school funding is key to managing the district's population boom. She gave a simple formula of "X+Y=Z," where "X" is the local taxes, "Y" is the revenue provided by the state and "Z" is the

total district funding. She mentioned that as "X" increases, "Y" decreases, and she reiterated her desire to work with state legislatures to get "Y" on a positive slope.

Tidwell said demographics in the district need to be reviewed on a year-to-year basis, saying one ranch owner could sell his or her land to a developer and bring 2,500 homes. He said things like this render a 10-year plan on growth management useless.

When asked about the controversial COVID-19 pandemic policies implemented in the district over the past year and how the pandemic should be handled in the next school year, each candidate focused on a different angle including federal financing, masks and vaccinations.

Harrison said vaccines are great, but with children ineligible for vaccines, she said masks are important. Although she said she would love to "burn the masks over the summer," she said she wasn't sure that was a realistic expectation.

Davila-Burnett said she was against mandated vaccinations and said students should have options when it comes to any mandated safety measures.

Tidwell said the past year-and-a-half have been "nuts," but he said the policies implemented by the school district over the past year should not be used as a model for future years under the pandemic. He said that masks require compliance and are school-mandated, but he said quarantine rules are beyond control of the district.

Mangelsdorf took a finance approach, mentioning the federal rescue plan and a desire to increase the amount of funds coming from the

state's allotment of that funding. She said \$4 million of that rescue plan went to opening schools safely and efficiently in the state, and she would like to advocate to push that money to the district.

When asked about how accessible the candidates would be to the public and the media, all the candidates agreed that accessibility was an important part of the job description as a district trustee.

Mangelsdorf said she plans to host a Facebook Live video when agendas are released to outline what the planned discussion are and after meetings to explain any discussion or decision that was made. To further establish transparency, she said she plans to email any BISD trustee agendas to the parent-teacher organizations in the district.

Tidwell said he has been accessible throughout his tenure as a trustee, and he said it "comes with the gig." To show his accessibility, Tidwell gave out a phone number and address to the audience.

Davila-Burnett said she has been accessible to the public as a small business owner and through her involvement in many of the schools and parent-teacher organizations in the district. She said accessibility was a big part of the job as a trustee.

Harrison said she had been giving out her phone number to whoever has asked for it and expressed a desire for easier to understand and more accessible meeting information for the public.

Star Managing Editor Keith E. Domke was the moderator for the event.

Editor's note: To watch the BISD candidate forum, visit The Star's Facebook page.

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"In response to the increasing number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 impacting fifth-grade students at VRES, all fifth-grade students will be required to quarantine at home for the week of April 5-9, 2021," information from the district stated. "The district was on Easter break on April 1 and 2, with all campuses closed. So, the fifth-grade class has been out of the classroom since March 31."

The quarantine of the entire fifth grade will minimize additional possible exposures, the information stated.

Information about the COVID-19 outbreak originally was not released by the school district. Current Place 2 Trustee Joe Tidwell mentioned it during his comments at The Star's candidate forum on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning, The Star inquired about the information and was given the information.

Van Raub Principal Jamie Robinson spoke directly with fifth-grade parents who had questions or concerns, the information from BISD stated. The Boerne ISD administration stated it has been closely monitoring the situation since last week and has been hands on in an effort to keep everyone safe and to help resolve the situation.

Due to FERPA and HIPAA regulations, Boerne ISD will not comment on the health status of individuals.

The district made laptops and Wi-Fi hotspots available for any student who needed a device for the week.

The week-long fifth-grade quarantine allowed the district to deep clean all classrooms in that grade, as well as minimize additional possible exposures on campus and evaluate the safety protocols in place.

The district also met with all campus principals and contin-

ued to remind the Boerne ISD community the importance of closely following COVID-19 safety protocols, including wearing masks, washing hands and social distancing when possible.

The fifth-grade students and teachers are scheduled to return to class on Monday, April 12.

"The quarantine of the entire fifth-grade class at Van Raub Elementary school serves as a great reminder to all students, parents and staff to follow COVID-19 safety protocols, both in and out of school," BISD Director of Communications Bryan Benway told The Star. "As one of the first school districts in the country to open to in-person learning this school year, we have been extremely diligent in following our safety protocols. With only seven weeks left in the school year, it is extremely important to ensure everyone on our cam-

pus follows those protocols, especially wearing your mask properly."

Benway said the district has no plans to change its safety or mask protocols.

"The safety of our students, parents, and staff is at stake," he said.

Benway said district personnel have worked hard during the week to remind campus staff and students to continue to wear their masks properly, wash their hands and social distance when possible.

"We all must remain vigilant," he said. "Doing those things will help avoid a situation like this in the future."

Benway also said quarantining the students at their homes was the best and safest option.

"We are taking this very seriously and are thankful that we were able to act quickly to minimize additional possible exposures," he said. "Our main-

tenance staff did a tremendous job of deep cleaning the fifth-grade classrooms at Van Raub.

"The Van Raub fifth-grade students, parents and teachers have been outstanding this week with the quick transition to e-learning. We thank them

for their patience and know they understand the importance of the quarantine. We are grateful that they are able to continue their education this week, albeit virtually. The spirits are high at Van Raub as our families are working through this together.

"Our top priority is the safety of our students, parents, and staff."

There was no information available about what may have caused the outbreak and why it was centered on only fifth-grade students at VRES.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF LOGIC & ACCURACY TESTING

The logic and accuracy test of the Voting Systems used for the MAY 1, 2021 Joint General and Special Election will be held on Tuesday, April 13, 2021 at 9:00 AM in the Kendall County Elections Department Office, 221 Fawn Valley Dr, STE. 100, Boerne, TX. For any additional information, please call Kendall County Elections Department at (830) 331-8701.

Notificación Pública de Prueba de Lógica y Exactitud

La prueba de lógica y exactitud de los sistemas de votación para la Elecciones Generales y Especiales Conjunta el 1 de Mayo de 2021 se celebrará el martes, 13 de Abril de 2021 a las 9:00am en la oficina de Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Kendall, 221 Fawn Valley Dr, Ste 100, Boerne, TX. Para información adicional, favor de llamar la oficina del Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Kendall al (830) 331-8701.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the registered voters of BOERNE ISD, Kendall, Comal, and Bexar Counties, Texas: (A los votantes registrados BOERNE ISD, Kendall, Comal, and Bexar Counties, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 1, 2021, for voting in a General Election to elect three (3) School Board Trustees.

(Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. El 1 de mayo de 2021 para votar en la Elección General para elegir tres (3) miembro de el comité escolar educativo.

On ELECTION DAY, voters must vote in their precinct where registered to vote. (El Día de Elección, las votantes deberán votar en su precinto donde están inscritos para votar.)

School District Precincts	Location of Election Day Polling Places (Ubicación de las casillas electorales el Día de Elección)	
BSD 1	City Hall (training room)	447 N. Main Street, Boerne, Texas 78006
BSD2	Van Raub School House	8776 Dietz Elkhorn, Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas 78015

For EARLY VOTING, a voter may vote at any of the locations listed below: (Para Votación Adelantada, las votantes podran votar en cualquiera de las ubicaciones nombradas abajo.)

Locations for EARLY VOTING Polling Places (Ubicación de las casillas electorales de votación adelantada)						
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April 25 CLOSED	April 26 7:00 am - 7:00 pm	April 27 7:00 am - 7:00 pm	April 28	April 29	April 30	May 1 Election Day Polls Open 7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Van Raub School House (Los Robles Justos Llevan una hacienda Municipalidad) 8776 Dietz Elkhorn, Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas 78015						
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Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a):

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Can we really obey this rather than just read it?

I find it so easy to read Scripture, agree with it and then go about life without really applying it, taking it personally, or to be honest, obeying it. Let's look at a very practical example and see how it works in our lives.

Philippians 4: 7-9. Don't fret or worry. Instead of worrying, pray. Let petitions and praises shape your worries into prayers, letting God know your concerns.

Before you know it, a sense of God's wholeness, everything coming together for good, will come and settle you down. It's wonderful what happens when Christ displaces worry at the center of your life.

Summing it all up, friends, I'd say you'll do best by filling your

minds and meditating on things true, noble, reputable, authentic, compelling, gracious – the best, not the worst; the beautiful, not the ugly; things to praise, not things to curse. Put into practice what you learned from God, what you heard and saw and realized. Do that, and God, who makes everything work together, will work you into his most excellent harmonies.

This is a wonderful passage from the Message Bible. If you are more comfortable with another translation, feel free to go there. I just want you to get the message that Paul delivers with such power and grace. Allow me the privilege of paraphrase, please.

Stop so much worrying about

ON THE JOURNEY

JACK PURCELL



COVID, the economy, the corrupt government and whatever else has been causing you emotional stress, and pray! All the things that you have been so concerned about are like potters clay. They are to be shaped into beautiful prayers.

When you find yourself meditating on beautiful things rather than troublesome things, your whole outlook will change.

The natural attraction here is to do one of two things. Most of us will either watch Fox News,

NewsMax, CNN, MSNBC or the network news. Whichever we choose, our heads are being filled with reasons to be angry and frustrated. Looking at any pictures from our southern border is enough to raise one's heart rate.

So how does one break the cycle of bad news on top of more bad news that keeps the fret meter spinning? There are at least two approaches that seem reasonable to me.

One: Don't watch the news. Most of it is bad news that gets you churned up and somewhere between angry and worried. At least limit yourself to once a week,

Two: What did Paul say to do? Oh yes, pray. I like how Peterson

words it in the Message Bible. "Let petitions and praises shape your worries into prayers, letting God know your concerns."

What a bold and practical idea. Talk to God about the mess in Washington, and then leave it with him! It does no good to trust God with it if you think you're worrying is going to help him out.

I hope you noticed the rather remarkable statement in Verse 9 when Paul makes a bold statement telling the Philippians to model their behavior after what they have seen of him. Do that and God will work it all out for your good.

My thought goes back to the headline of this column. Can we just obey Philippians 4:7-9?



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Nunley discusses case load in Precinct 1 Justice of the peace says she is overburdened and understaffed

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Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Teri Nunley gave an impassioned plea before the Kendall County Commissioners Court late last month, saying she was overburdened with cases and understaffed compared to other courts in the county.

Nunley said her ideal staff would add an additional full-time clerk to handle case management. Currently, the four county precincts each have one full-time clerk and a clerk who moves from precinct to precinct to help with the workload as needed.

During her presentation, Nunley said in 2017, 2018 and 2019 there were no outstanding cases sent to collections, but she said a small amount of extra funding from the county led to her precinct catching up with backlogged files.

She said an abundance of fines have gone unpaid and have been canceled because there was not enough staff to complete the paperwork, to develop cases to send to the district attorney's office or to send the money to collections. She said anyone who runs a business knows that if you have not gotten a fine to collections within three to five years, you will not get the money.

"This is what's really bothersome to me as a judge heading this department," Nunley said. "And I do not think y'all have had a clue about this for years. But the amount of (outstanding) money more than five years old is \$162,000. The three to five years (timeframe), you can see \$102,000."

Although Nunley said Precinct 3 Commissioner Richard Chapman focuses on the amount of revenue each



Teri Nunley

justice court brings, she sees the justice courts as an office for the citizens, adding she doesn't see revenue totals as what the "JP is all about." However, she said comparing the justice court precincts shows revenue in her court in Precinct 1 has increased. She said the increase in revenue in her court is not because of her but is a result of the small amount of extra funding the commissioners provided her.

According to Nunley's presentation, her precinct consistently has collected the second-highest amount in total money across the four precincts in Kendall County for the past five years. Precinct 4 has collected the most over that time period, with Precinct 1 collecting \$197,447 in 2020 and Precinct 4 collecting \$436,991 in the same year.

"JP 1 is the business district of Kendall County," Nunley said. "We have all of Main Street, we do all the evictions for anyone in this precinct. You can tell that our civil cases have gone up. COVID slowed us down, which was very beneficial for us to try to catch up."

"We came to work every day during COVID. We tried to get some files handled by Zoom. We tried to do our very best, but our number of civil

Kendall County Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Teri Nunley said an abundance of fines have gone unpaid and have been canceled because there was not enough staff to complete the paperwork, to develop cases to send to the district attorney's office or to send the money to collections.

cases are significantly higher than other JPs. I show you this slide to tell you that not all JP courts in your county are equal to each other."

Nunley said that civil cases don't bring the county income, adding there is a filing fee. However, she said civil cases take much longer to file and complete. Since 2017, Precinct 1 mostly has filed and closed more civil cases than the other precincts and led by double digits in the number of cases filed and closed in 2017 and 2018.

Next, Nunley addressed the number of inquests in her precinct in comparison to the other precincts. Since 2016, there have been 167 inquests in Precinct 1, 95 in Precinct 4, 71 in Precinct 2 and 57 in Precinct 3.

"JP 1 has a significantly amount of inquests," Nunley said. "I contribute this to the emergency room. I have a lot of calls of ambulances that pick up patients in other precincts in this county or other counties - Bandera and Gillespie and even Kerrville - that they die along the way. They're unresponsive when they go into the ambulance, and they're pronounced dead when they get to the emergency room. The JPs are not called from those precincts."

Nunley said inquests can take a long time. She cited an example of a man in a vehicle accident in Fredericksburg who was transported to the emergency room in her precinct. She said she spent a lot of time going to Fredericksburg investigating the accident and conducting interviews with

first responders and witnesses.

Brian Webb, emergency management services administrator for Kendall County, clarified that emergency services only transports critical patients who need stabilization beyond the capability of emergency services to emergency rooms. He said it was unfortunate that some critical patients don't make it to the emergency room, causing emergency responders to contact Nunley.

"I just want to clarify one thing as far as transports to the emergency room from us and surrounding apartments," Webb said. "We don't make a habit of transporting dead people to any facilities. We do take critical people who are unstable to the Boerne ER just for stabilization before they can be moved to another facility."

Nunley then mentioned she found other counties have justices of the peace who rotate precincts to spread the workload across the justices, but she said the other justices in Kendall County don't want to rotate precincts. She said, "they want to cover their own precincts," but she said the justices do rotate weekend coverage.

Nunley urged county commissioners to consider the cost of adding a staff member to her precinct in comparison to the revenue for the county that could be added, citing the revenue her precinct has garnered without adequate staffing. Nunley also urged the commissioners to get e-filing for the justice of the peace courts and to improve the courts' online payment system.

KCWS thrift store gets storage shed donation

The Fair Oaks Ranch Rotary Club recently donated a shed to the Kendall County Women's Shelter to help in the cause against domestic violence. Information from the shelter stated the donation is a welcome addition to the remodeling project of the KCWS Boerne thrift store, Fabulous Finds.

The shed was built in March 2021 and now houses quality resale furniture offered by the store.

All profits from Kendall County Women's Shelter benefit shelter clients and enable the continuation of comprehensive services for victims of domestic violence.

KCWS began serving clients in April 2012 and stated it seeks to provide safe emergency shelter in a supportive environment where Texas Hill Country victims of domestic violence and their children can begin the healing process and receive the support services they need to build new lives. KCWS offers residential and non-residential services, including emergency shelter, on-site pet shelter, a 24-hour hotline, group counseling, life skills classes, case management, individual counseling, legal advocacy, food and nutrition and support groups.

For more information, contact Claudine Barjak Cardenas at 830-428-4937 or email at cbarjak@kcwstexas.org or visit the organization's website at www.kcwstexas.org.



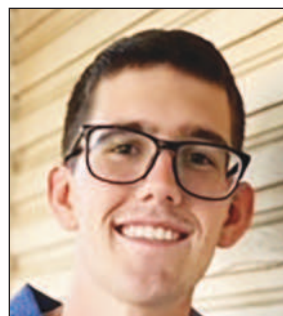
A hoppin' place

Peyton's Place, a dog grooming salon and boutique, officially opened its doors in Comfort at 520 High St. last Saturday with an open house. The business offers special canine treats and gifts as well as grooming services for all sizes of dogs. As part of the grand opening, canines had the opportunity to pose for special Easter pictures, as evidenced by owner Scott Faber's Yorkshire terrier, Oliver, right, and employee Jackie Palmer's Maltese, Sophie, bottom.

Submitted photos



Anna Wyle



Gage Lott



Harper McCracken

BEC announces scholarship winners

Ten area students, including three from Kendall County, recently were selected as recipients of the Bandera Electric Cooperative Scholarship, an award of \$2,500 for the 2021-22 academic year.

The scholarship is offered to full-time students who plan to attend or who are currently enrolled at an accredited four-year university, junior college or Texas Education Agency-approved technical trade school that offers an associate degree.

The three local students

earning the scholarship are Anna Wyle, Boerne High School; Gage Lott, Comfort High School; and Harper McCracken, Comfort High School.

The winners were selected through an anonymous process based on a written essay, financial necessity and participation in community and school activities.

The scholarship program was established by BEC in 1998 to encourage and assist in educational pursuits of its members and their immediate families, information

stated. Since then, BEC has awarded more than \$250,000 in scholarships. As a cooperative, BEC is guided by the seven cooperative principles, which include education, training and information, a press release stated.

Bandera Electric Cooperative currently serves more than 27,000 members and provides electric service to 36,000 meters in a seven-county territory in the Texas Hill Country. For more information, visit BanderaElectric.com or call 866-226-3372.



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GREYHOUNDS GEAR UP FOR REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Boerne boys defeat C.C. London, 2-1

KERRY BARBOZA

Sports Editor

SAN ANTONIO – Boerne High battled a stiff breeze and a tough Corpus Christi London squad in Tuesday's fourth-round playoff match at Southwest Legacy.

The Greyhound soccer team prevailed against both, the elements and London, with a 2-1 victory. BHS is 18-1-1 and faces Hidalgo Friday in the regional championship match.

Friday's contest takes place in Corpus Christi at Cabaniss Field, 7 p.m., with the winner heading to the state semifinals.

It's Boerne's first trip to the regional finals on the boys side since 2006.

Boerne's last two playoff matches have resulted in 2-1 wins. The Hounds are barely winning



Boerne's Landon Murphy (4) controls the ball in Tuesday's match with Corpus Christi London. The Hounds are in the regional finals for the first time in 15 years on the boys side. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

Next Game

Boerne plays Hidalgo Friday in Corpus Christi at Cabaniss Field, 7 p.m., with the winner heading to the state semifinals.

but they're winning and coach Michael Strong will take it.

"At this time of year, you take the wins," he said. "I'm so happy

for the boys, last year's team got shut down and I know it's still on everyone's mind. I've got seniors (from last year) in the stands that want this team to succeed."

See **BOERNE**, page 3B

Hounds hoops to have medal ceremony

The Boerne High boys and girls basketball teams will have a medal ceremony at the school's main gym on Wednesday, April 14, at 6 p.m.

Both the Greyhound squads advanced to the 4A state semifinals this year, the first time that both have made it that far in the same season.

The teams received bronze medals after they tied for third in the state on the girls and boys side and will be presented their medals at the ceremony.

The event is free and open to the public and the Hounds would love for the community to come out and support both teams one last time.

Champion dominates at district track meet

KERRY BARBOZA

Sports Editor

Boerne Champion made it a clean sweep at their district track meet after the Chargers took first place in all four divisions.

The Champion varsity girls and boys, along with the JV girls and boys all captured first place.

The Lady Chargers varsity scored 163 points for first to win by 30 points, the varsity boys tallied a meet-high 184 points to win by 38 points, while the JV girls scored 160 points to win by 22 points and the JV boys tallied 177 points to win by 17 points.

At the event, the top six individual finishers scored points and the top four advance to Area, which is scheduled for April 14-15 at Georgetown Eastview.

RESULTS

Varsity Girls

In field events, Riley Burkey won the high jump after she cleared 5-4 and Burkey was third in the long jump with a leap of 17-02, while Camille Malatak came in fourth in the long jump after she went 16-11.75. Malatak also earned points in the triple jump after she recorded a distance of 37-09.75 for second. Kaylee Crank won the pole



Champion's Riley Burkey won the high jump at the team's recent district meet. Burkey also scored points in four other events. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

vault with a vault of 10-6 and Catherine Knox placed fourth in the vault after she cleared 10-0.

Audrey Schoch won shot put with a throw of 36-07.25 and Avery Case finished third in the discus with a toss of 101-07.

In running events, Chachi Gonzales won the 800 by posting a 2:13.23 and Lyle Rideout finished fifth in the 800 with a 2:21.68.

Gonzales also topped the field in the 1600 with a time of 5:00.36, while Josey

Whitaker came in third in the event with a 5:16.30 and Kate Williams finished in 5:16.72.

Williams posted an 11:22.18 for second in the 3200 and Molly Breuer took fourth in the race at 11:25.41.

Regan Garcia came in sixth in the 200 with a time of 26.39 and Riley Burkey placed third in the 400 after clocking in at 59.84.

Addison Hankins took first the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.08 and Hankins also came in third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 45.79.

In relay events, Skye Leamy, Addison Hankins, Camille Malatak and Riley Burkey teamed up to win the 4x100 with a time of 49.65, while Leamy Savanna Drew, Whitney Williamson and Malatak placed sixth in the 4x200 after teaming up for a time of 1:47.35.

Also, in the 4x400, Gianna Anzaldua, Lyle Rideout, Chachi Gonzales and Riley Burkey placed second after they turned in a time of 4:04.44.

See **TRACK**, page 3B



Boerne High's Charlie Rand (19) is one of four seniors that will graduate from this year's team that went four rounds deep in the playoffs. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

Calallen edges Lady Hounds in overtime

KERRY BARBOZA

Sports Editor

The Boerne High and Calallen girls soccer squads went toe-to-toe in their fourth-round playoff match Tuesday night in Floresville.

Neither team gave an inch

and after regulation it was tied 0-0 and so the match went to overtime where the Lady Wildcats were able to tally the only goal of the night.

Calallen scored off a corner kick in the first overtime and then held on for the 1-0 victory.

See **SOCCER**, page 3B

Deer softball defeats Lago Vista, 15-0

Comfort High completed the season sweep of the Lago Vista softball team Monday night in Comfort.

After producing an 18-0 win over the Lady Vikings in the first round, the Deer recorded a 15-0 victory in Monday's district contest in just three innings of work.

Comfort is 3-2 in District 25-3A and 7-10 overall. They'll visit Blanco on Friday as they continue league play.

The Deer smacked the ball around pretty good on Monday and finished with 15 runs, 15 hits and 15 RBI. Of their 15 base knocks, 7 went for extra bases with 2 triples and 5 doubles.

Comfort scored 4 in the first, 7 in the second and closed it out with 4 more in the third to kick in the mercy rule.

Madalynn Rodriguez accounted for both of the team's triples and she scored twice and picked up 5 RBI as well.

Ashlynn Rodriguez doubled and hit 2 singles, scored 2 runs and had 2 RBI, Hayden Jay doubled and singled,

scored twice and pushed in 3 runs, Dezirae Hansen doubled and singled, scored 2 runs and picked up an RBI, while Morgan Hansen doubled and scored once.

Kenni Jay doubled and singled, drove in a run and scored twice, Emma Wardlaw hit 2 singles, crossed home plate once and picked up 2 RBI, Tilly Avalos singled and scored once, Brinn Crawford singled and pushed in a run and Katie Haffner scored a run.

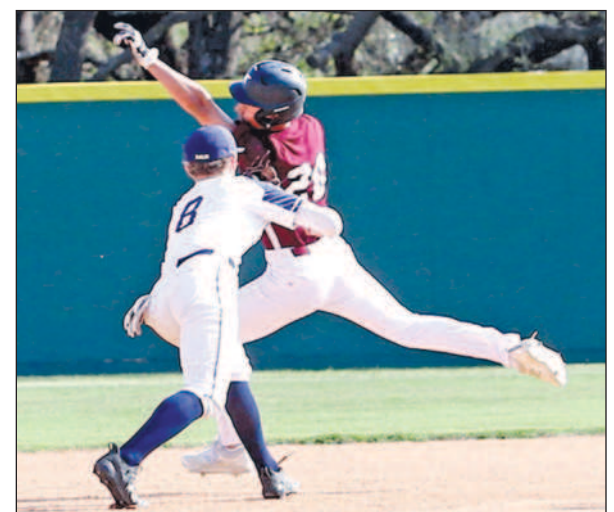
Wardlaw was the winning pitcher and only gave up 3 hits and 1 walk, didn't allow a run and she struck out 5.

Lago Vista's best chance to score came in the top of the third. With one out, the Vikings hit 2 singles and used a walk to load the bases but couldn't score after Wardlaw got the next two batters to ground out.

The Lady Vikings' only other hit was a triple by lead-off batter Taylor Nicholls to start the game in the top of the first but she was stranded at third. Nicholls also hit a single in the third as she accounted for 2 of their 3 hits.



Madalynn Rodriguez (15) hit two triples for the Deer softball team and accounted for 5 RBI in their game with Lago Vista. Star photo by Justin Tinney



Geneva's Sam Armstrong (8) tags a runner out in a recent game. Armstrong hit two doubles and a single in Tuesday's contest vs. St. Michaels. Star photo by Julie Viña

Geneva baseball team falls to St. Michael's

The St. Michael's baseball team is in first place in their district and they showed why on Tuesday when they played Geneva School of Boerne.

St. Michael's scored 14 runs in five innings of work and defeated the Eagles, 14-2 in Austin.

See **GENEVA**, page 3B

Lady Chargers punish Lady Mules, 12-1

KERRY BARBOZA

Sports Editor

In its first-round district meeting with Alamo Heights, the Champion softball team had to rally in the seventh inning to defeat the Mules by a couple of runs.

In Tuesday's second-round rematch in Boerne, the Lady Chargers didn't have to sweat out the victory after they run-ruled the Lady Mules in six innings, 12-1.

Champion improves to 14-5 overall and 6-5 in district. They visit Veterans Memorial Friday as they battle for a playoff spot.

Alamo Heights actually scored first in Tuesday's contest at Charger Field, which also served as Teacher Appreciation Night.

The Mules used a pair of walks, a sac bunt and then had a steal of home for the 1-0 lead, but that would be their only run of the game and Champion responded with 12 unanswered runs, including a home run to end it.

In the bottom of the second, the Chargers tied it after Blake Holtorf was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded bring in Emily Young from third.

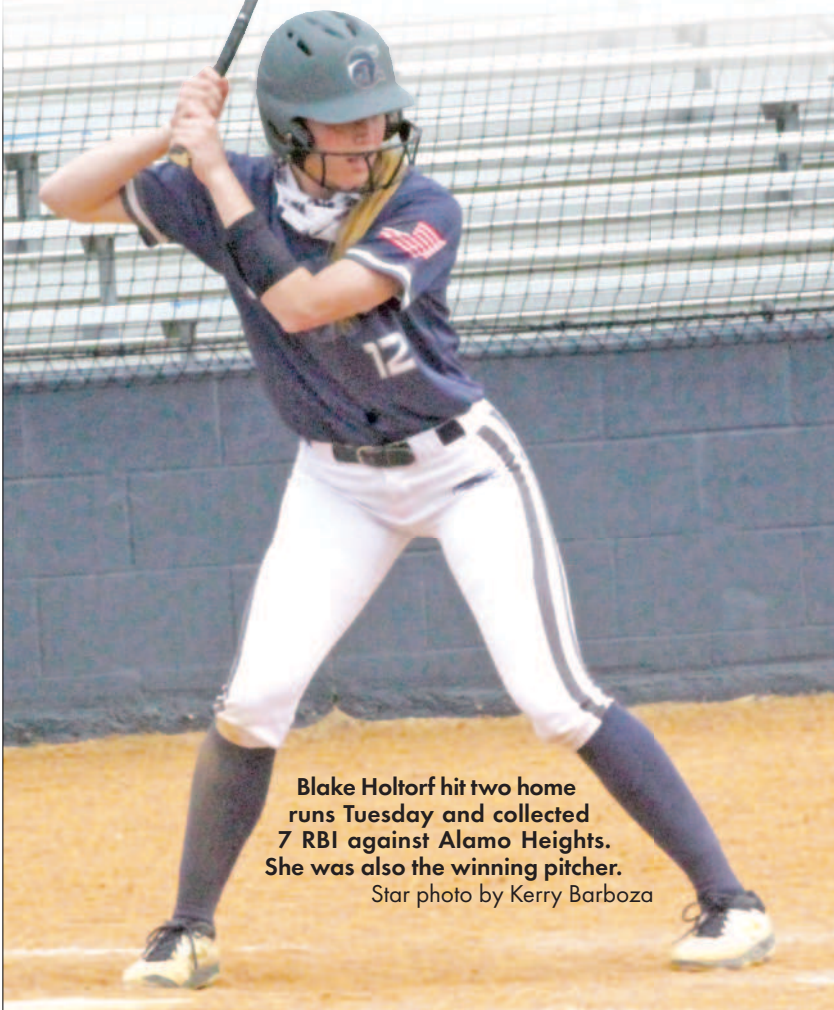
In its next at bat in the third frame, Champion took the lead after Ava Trevino scored from second on a single by Young for the 2-1 lead.

Holtorf smacked a 2-run homer in the fourth for the 4-1 advantage and then Abie Brown later scored in the inning to make it 5-1.

In the fifth, Emily Luna doubled and later scored on a Holtorf sac fly to right field and the lead was 6-1.

The Lady Chargers closed out the game with a big sixth inning after they scored 6 runs to kick in the mercy rule.

Brown and Trevino started the frame with a couple of walks. Young singled and brought in Brown to make



Blake Holtorf hit two home runs Tuesday and collected 7 RBI against Alamo Heights. She was also the winning pitcher. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

it 7-1 and then Luna singled and pushed in Trevino and Young for the 9-1 lead.

Later in the inning, Holtorf went yard for her second time of the night with a 3-run shot to end it at 12-1.

Blake Holtorf finished with 2 home runs and a single, 2 runs scored and 7 RBI, while Emily Luna doubled and hit 3 singles, scored 3 runs and picked up 2 RBI.

Ashley Ottmers singled, Abie Brown singled, walked twice and scored 2 runs, Ava Trevino took 3

walks and scored twice, Isabella Rodriguez singled and drove in a run, Emily Young collected 2 hits, 2 RBI and scored twice and Madeline Guanilo scored a run as the Chargers finished with 12 runs, 12 hits and 12 RBI.

Holtorf picked up the win on 94 pitches and didn't give up a hit in five innings of work. She yielded a run, fanned 5 and walked 8.

Trevino tossed one inning and walked 1 but didn't give up a hit or run.

Hawks score 5 runs in last at bat to defeat Greyhounds

Canyon Lake stunned Boerne High with a seventh-inning rally on Tuesday to hand the Hound hardballers their first district loss.

BHS was leading 7-3 when the game went to the bottom of the seventh but the Hawks scored 5 runs to record the 8-7 win.

Boerne is 4-1 in district and 17-4-1 overall. They'll get another crack at the Hawks Friday when they host Canyon Lake and hope to split the season series.

The Greyhounds jumped out to a 6-0 lead by the fourth inning but couldn't maintain it as the Hawks outscored Boerne 8-1 in the last 3 innings.

Boerne was up 2-0 in the first and added another run in the second for the 3-0 lead. The Hounds pushed in 2 more runs in the third and were up 5-0. In the fourth, BHS scratched for one more run to make it 6-0.

Canyon Lake started their rally in the fifth. With two outs and a runner on, the Hawks took three straight walks to get on the board at 6-1.

The Hawks used another two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth and cut the lead in half. Two doubles and a walk in the frame helped them push in 2 runs and it was 6-3.

The game moved to the top of the seventh and the Greyhounds manufactured a run. With one out, Boerne had the bases loaded and scored on a ground out to make it 7-3.

Canyon Lake limited the damage to one run in the frame and completed the comeback in their last at bat in the bottom half of the seventh.

The Hawks put the first four batters on before the Greyhounds could get an out. Two singles and two hit batters pushed in a run and the score was 7-4.

An infield fly produced the first out but the Hawks still had the bases juiced. They took two walks and scored two more runs and the lead was down to a run at 7-6.

The Hawks next batter, Tyler Pauly, singled and drove in the base runners from third and second for the walk-off win to end the contest.

BHS had 13 hits in the game after Cam Johnson doubled and singled and picked up an RBI, Dillon Lambert doubled, took 2 walks, had an RBI and scored 2 runs, Cole Phillips singled, Rashawn Galloway singled, Houston Hendrix hit 2 singles, scored and drove in a run, Andrew Poole had a single and picked up an RBI, Tyler Garritano walked, had an RBI and scored once, Kalob Sanchez hit 2 singles and scored a run, Xander Garrison swung the bat well and knocked out 3 singles, while Jackson Graves and Caleb Downard both scored a run.

The Greyhounds outthrew the Hawks, 13-6, but left nine base runners stranded and BHS pitchers walked 10 batters. Cole Phillips went 5 innings and threw 100 pitches. He gave up a hit and a run and fanned 5. Andrew Poole, Landon Lesturgeon and Tyler Garritano all threw in the sixth inning. Poole struck out 2 and walked 1, Lesturgeon fanned 1 and Garritano surrendered 3 hits and a couple of walks.

Deer have six players named all-district

Comfort High had six girls basketball players named to the All-District 25-3A team.

Junior Shay Rodriguez was a first-team all-district selection for the Deer, while junior Ashlynn Rodriguez, junior Kallie Doss and sophomore Meghan Davis were all named to the second team.

Also, junior Daniela Hernandez and junior Erin Alt both landed on the honorable mention team.

The Deer got it done in the classroom as well and had 10 players named to the Aca-



The Comfort Deer had six basketball players named all-district. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

demic All-District squad.

The 10 were Daniella Hernandez, Leslie Perez-Villa, Kallie Doss, Melanie Ramirez, Ava Govea, Erin

Alt, Shay Rodriguez, Katie Haffner, Bailey Feldman and Meghan Davis.

Comfort finished the year at 8-17 overall and was

3-5 in district. The Deer made the playoffs and were knocked out in the first round by Cole in a game held at Boerne Champion.

Late rally helps Cougars pull away from Chargers

KERRY BARBOZA

Sports Editor

The Boerne Champion and New Braunfels Canyon baseball teams were locked in a 2-2 tie Tuesday in Boerne, but the Cougars pulled away late to get the win.

NBC broke the tie in the fifth with 2 runs and added 4 more in the sixth to record the 8-2 victory.

Champion is 13-7 overall and 4-5 in district. Tuesday's contest kicked off the second round of district for the Chargers. They visit Dripping Springs on Saturday, 1 p.m., as they continue 26-5A action.

Canyon went up 2-0 with single runs in the first and second innings, but the Chargers tied it in the bottom of the second.

Jordan Hierholzer led off the inning by getting hit by a pitch. Ryan Brandon singled and moved Hierholzer to second. Luke Hamilton laid down a sac bunt to move everybody over one bag and put runners at second and third with one out.

From there, Owen Champie came up and singled to bring in Hierholzer and Brandon to tie it up at 2-2 with only one out but the next two Charger batters were retired with a line

drive to right and a pop up to center to end the rally.

It stayed knotted up at 2-2 until the fifth when the Cougars scored 2 runs to pull ahead. A hit batter, a single and a fielder's choice gave NBC runners at second and third with one out. A sac fly brought in a runner from third after he tagged and break the tie at 3-2. The next Cougars batter singled to bring in another run to make it 4-2.

In the bottom of the inning, the Chargers loaded the bases with two outs but couldn't push in a run and

the game went to the sixth where Canyon busted it open with 4 runs.

The Cougars took three straight walks to load the bases and then singled to bring in 2 runs and increase the lead to 6-2. A double in the inning brought in 2 more runs and the lead was 8-2.

Champion still had the sixth and seventh frames to work with but only managed one base runner during that time.

The Chargers had 6 hits in the game, including a double from Connor

Holtorf who also singled. Jordan Ballin and Jacob Gresham both singled, Jordan Hierholzer scored, Ryan Brandon singled and scored and Owen Champie had the 2-RBI single.

Karson Kaiser went 4.1 innings and gave up 5 hits, 4 runs but only 2 of them were earned, while he fanned 4 and walked 2.

Victor Santana and Will Peters also threw in the game. Santana yielded 3 runs, walked 3 and struck out 1, while Peters surrendered 2 hits, 1 run and walked 1.

Lago Vista Vikings conquer Bobcats baseball bunch

Lago Vista scored a bunch of runs early in Monday's district contest with the Comfort baseball team and defeated the Bobcats, 6-1.

The Bobcats visit Blanco on Friday as they continue district play.

Lago Vista pushed in single runs in the first two innings and then added two more runs in the third and fourth frames for the 6-0 lead and never trailed in the game.

Comfort accounted for its only run in the bottom of the sixth frame. John Canavan walked, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch.

From there, Kaden Grosenbacher singled to bring in Canavan to make it 6-1 but that's where the rally ended and the Cats

didn't score the rest of the way.

Comfort kept up with the Vikings in the hit department after Lago Vista recorded 5 hits and the Bobcats had 4, however, Comfort committed 3 errors and none of the Vikings runs were earned.

Andres Ibarra went 6 innings on the hill and tossed 109 pitches. He gave up 5 hits, 6 runs but none of them were earned, walked 2 and struck out 8.

Jarad Schmidt tossed the final inning and walked one but didn't give up a hit or a run.

Schmidt hit 2 singles, John Canavan scored their only run, Kaden Grosenbacher had an RBI single and Isaiah Ibarra finished with a single.

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Miller signs to play soccer with UT-Tyler



Boerne Champion's Kyle Miller signed a letter of intent to play soccer at the University of Texas – Tyler. Joining Kyle at the signing was Beth Miller, Kamden Miller and Kevin Miller. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

Land signs to play soccer at Penn State – Brandywine



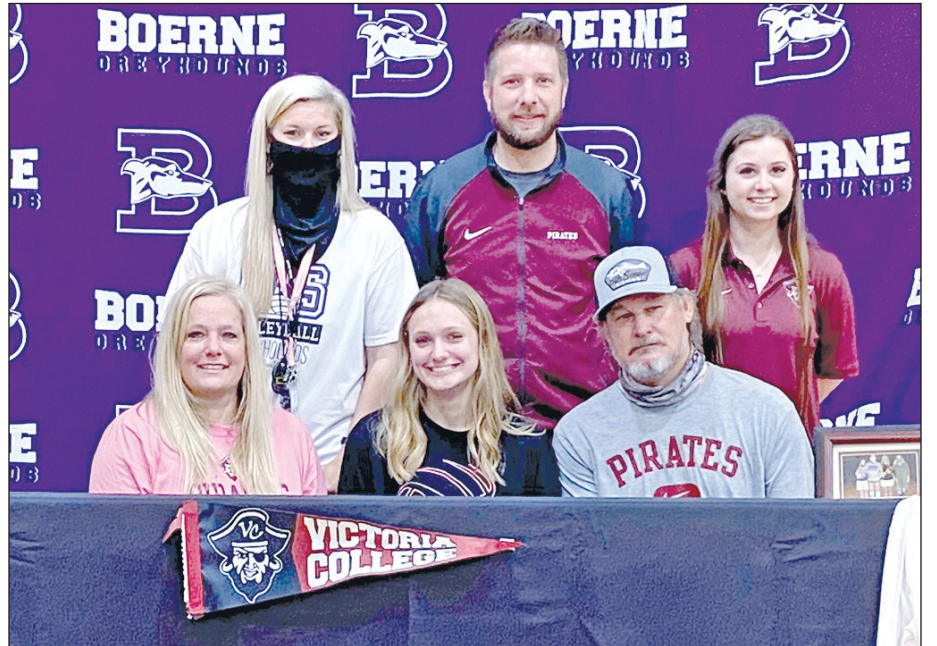
Boerne Champion's Josh Land signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Penn State – Brandywine. Joining Josh at the signing was Samantha Land and Melissa Land. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

Gaither signs to play soccer at Penn State – Brandywine



Boerne Champion's Nicholas Gaither signed a letter of intent to play soccer at Penn State – Brandywine. Joining Nicholas at the signing was Benjamin Gaither, Marc Gaither, Caroline Gaither and Sonja Gaither. Star photo by Kerry Barboza

Amick signs to play volleyball with Victoria College



Boerne High's Addison Amick signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Victoria College. Joining Addison (seated, center) at the signing was front row (l-r): Angie Amick and Patrick Amick. Back row (l-r): Boerne volleyball coach Tisha Pettibon and coaches from Victoria College, Joshua Moore and Skylar Chreene. Submitted photo

SOCCER FROM PAGE 1B

The Lady Greyhounds end their season with a record of 18-7-3. It was Boerne's first

loss since the Governor's Cup tournament in January.

BHS coach Jeremy Shannon said it was anybody's game for the taking.

"The game was very evenly matched, two solid teams

duking it out," he said. "We had several chances that we were not able to capitalize on, but our girls played their hearts out and deserved to win the game; obviously it didn't work out that way."

This was Shannon's first year as the head coach and the team came a long way in 2021. They were 1-5-2 at one point in the season but went 17-2-1 after that as they caught fire.

"We had a great year and am so thrilled for our accomplishments. We grew as a team as the year went on and that shows the resilience and determination of our group of girls," he said. "I'm proud to

have the opportunity to coach them."

The Lady Greyhounds graduate only four seniors in Alexa Campbell, Alisha Ogden, Taylor Gidley and Charlie Rand.

GENEVA FROM PAGE 1B

Geneva slips to 8-6 overall and 3-3 in district. The two schools will meet again this Friday but in Boerne at 5 p.m.

St. Michael's scored 4 runs in the first, fourth and fifth frames and added single runs in the second and third to score in all five innings.

They were up 6-0 before Geneva could get on the board. The Eagles managed a run in the fourth to make it 6-1.

In the fourth, Guy George singled to start the inning and then Grey Herlihy reached on an error to move George to

third. George later scored on a Ford Elizondo ground out.

St. Michael's responded with 4 runs in the bottom of the inning and built a 10-1 lead but the Eagles didn't go down without a fight.

In the top of the fifth, Geneva added another run. George Viña singled to start the frame. He moved to second on a Guy Kohler ground out and scored on a Sam Armstrong double to make it 10-2, but that's where the rally ended.

St. Michael's retired the next two batters and sent the game to the bottom of the fifth where they ended it with a grand slam.

The score was lopsided but the num-

ber of hits was fairly even. St. Michael's recorded 10 hits, three of them home runs, and Geneva finished with 8 hits.

Sam Armstrong had a good day at the plate and hit 2 doubles and a single to account for 3 of their 8 hits. Armstrong also drove in a run.

Shawn George also doubled, George Viña singled and scored, Guy Kohler and Chaz Lutz both singled and Guy George singled and scored.

Armstrong started on the bump and went 3.1 innings, gave up 7 hits, 8 earned runs, walked 3 and fanned 3. Lutz and Kohler both pitched in the game as well. Lutz surrendered 2 hits, 4 runs and walked 3, while Kohler yielded a hit and a run.

BOERNE FROM PAGE 1B

London is only a 3A school with just a bit more than 300 students but they gave the Hounds all they could handle and Strong had a lot of praise for them. Since not every 3A school plays soccer, those that do get mixed in with the 4As since there aren't enough 3A schools for their own playoff bracket.

"London played well and they're coached well. They sit back and get in passing lanes, pack the middle and make it difficult to play," he said. "It shows you how good

they would be if there was a 3A league."

A stiff wind was blowing at about 20 miles an hour. Even a free kick or a corner kick became an adventure because the ball wouldn't stay put when it was placed on the ground, it kept rolling off to the side.

"I was joking with the Corpus coach and asking if he brought the wind with him," Strong said. "When you're going against the wind, you have to keep the ball down, it's a lot more technical work. When you've got the wind, you can be direct and fight for second-chance points and make the goal keeper make some saves."

The Hounds had the wind in the first half and scored both its goals. Sam Theiss scored on a Rowdy Fritz assist for the 1-0 lead and then Fritz scored an unassisted goal to make it 2-0.

To its credit, London scored going against the wind in the first half and it was 2-1 at the break.

London had the wind in the second half, but Boerne didn't give them much. The Corpus Christi school had one good look that was stuffed and that was about it as the Hounds controlled possession.

Strong said he was hoping for one more goal but it never came.

"I thought we would get

TRACK FROM PAGE 1B

Varsity Boys

In field events, Adam Borgerding and Benjamin Blomqvist took first and second in the high jump after Borgerding went 6-2 and Blomqvist cleared 6-0.

Brock Lewis finished second in the long jump after he had a leap of 20-08.5 and Borgerding earned more points after he was third in the long jump with a 20-07.50, while Blomqvist placed sixth at 20-00.75.

In running events, Caleb Surber and Alex Rodriguez finished 3-4 in the 100 dash after Surber turned in a time of 11.37 and Rodriguez clocked in at 11.41.

Benjamin Blomqvist won the 400 dash after recording a time of 49.80 and Foster Wilfong took first in the 800 after he posted a 1:59.05.

Wilfong won two more races and placed first in the 1600 after he topped the field with a

time of 4:24.18 and Wilfong also won the 3200 after he came in first with a 9:24.61.

Chris Martinez and Camden Vicknair came in third and fourth in the 1600 after posting times of 4:31.26 and 4:33.37, while Devin Duran was second in the 3200 with a 9:25.09 and Martinez came in fourth after running a 9:30.50.

Brock Lewis clocked in at 14.75 for first in the 110 hurdles, Davis Pike took third in the race with a 15.16 and Benjamin Blomqvist was sixth in 16.00.

Lewis came in third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 39.25 and Pike finished fourth in the race with a 39.45.

In relay events, Champion's Luke Heck, Arlis Adickes, Alex Rodriguez and Caleb Surber teamed up for a time of 43.54 in the 4x100 for first, while in the 4x200, Adickes, Reid Kuhl, Rodriguez and Surber clocked in at 1:31.27 for second and in the 4x400, the combination of Brock Lewis, Garrett Menzies, Davis Pike and Benjamin Blomqvist also took second with a time of 3:27.61.

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- Coffee _____
- Fast Food Restaurant _____
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- Fried Chicken _____
- Hamburger _____
- Health Food _____
- Ice Cream _____
- Iced Tea _____
- Italian Food _____
- Margarita _____
- Mexican Food _____
- Pie _____
- Pizza _____
- Sandwich _____
- Salad _____
- Seafood _____
- Wine Retailer _____

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- Accounting Service _____
- Advertising Agency _____
- Bank _____
- Computer Services _____
- Credit Union _____
- Financial Advisor _____
- Insurance Agent _____
- Law Firm _____
- Website Design _____

APPAREL & JEWELRY

- Jewelry Store (Costume) _____
- Jewelry Store (Full Service) _____
- Women's Apparel _____
- Men's Apparel _____
- Western Wear _____

AUTOMOTIVE

- Auto Parts _____
- Automotive Repair _____
- Brake Repair _____
- New Car Dealer _____
- Oil Change _____
- Paint & Body Shop _____
- Tire Dealer _____
- Towing Company _____
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- Used Car Dealer _____

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- Bed & Breakfast _____
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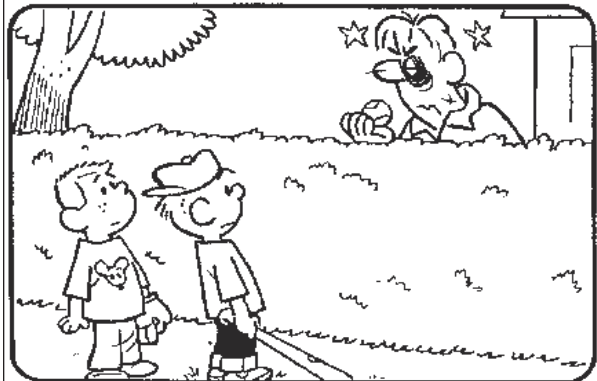
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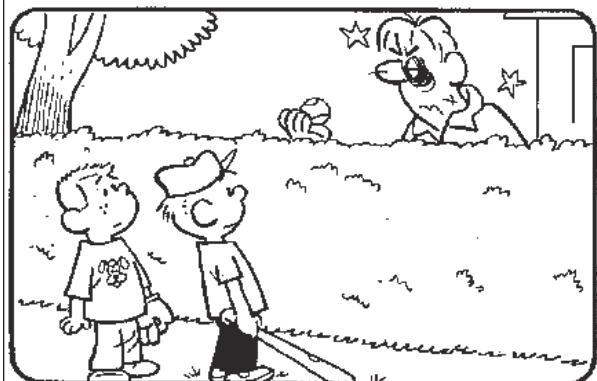
GAMES

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.



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Differences: 1. Hat is reversed. 2. Star is moved. 3. Sleeve is shorter. 4. Hand is moved. 5. Cuffs are missing. 6. Shirt is different.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: GREEK —

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What is the word for "M" in the international alphabet code used in radio?
- TELEVISION: What was the real first name of the character Fonzie in the comedy "Happy Days"?
- SCIENCE: Which country has the greatest number of tornados annually?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the only two known mammals that lay eggs?
- LITERATURE: What was the name of the first monster in "Beowulf"?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the villain in the movie "Three Amigos!"?
- U.S. STATES: What is the nickname of Wyoming?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of envy, culturally speaking?
- BUSINESS: Which country's basic currency is the sol?

Answers: 1. Mike, 2. Arthur, 3. United States, cent and south regions, 4. Canberra, 5. Duck-billed platypus and the spiny anteater, 6. Grendel, 7. El Guapo, 8. The Equality State, 9. Green, 10. Peru. (c) 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: R equals S

JP Y FYO ISZBM ISFT VS Y ISRVZFT
 AYUVQ MUTRRTM YR Y DOJPT, XT'M
 BSSD UTYBBQ RXYUA.

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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 — HASSAGN YQTT

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Answers to Trivia Test:

1. M
2. Fonzie
3. USA
4. Canberra
5. Duck-billed platypus and the spiny anteater
6. Grendel
7. Three Amigos!
8. Wyoming
9. Green
10. Peru

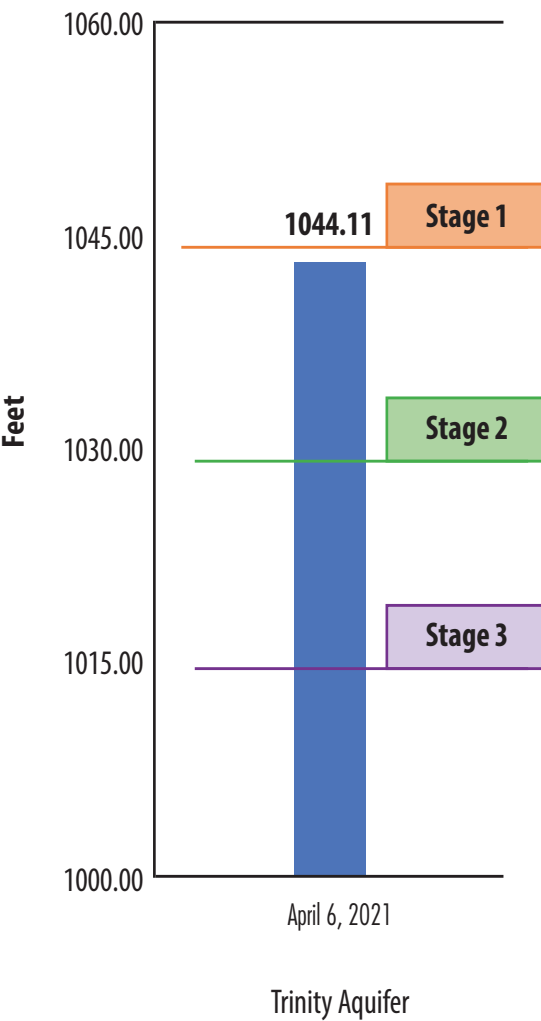
Answers to CryptoQuip:

Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers. — William Penn

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City of Fair Oaks Ranch 15 Day Average



As of April 6, 2021, the City current conditions are:
 * Well Level 60-Day Average = 1048.09 feet above Mean Sea Level
 * GBRA Canyon Reservoir elevation above trigger point.
 Please See the Drought Contingency Plan for additional Information.

King Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Zilch
- 5 Male swan
- 8 "Ditto"
- 12 Mideast air-line
- 13 Glacial
- 14 "Let's go!"
- 15 Pattern
- 17 Help a hood
- 18 Old photo tint
- 19 Walks with pride
- 21 Yuletide tune
- 24 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
- 25 Verifiable
- 28 Carton sealer
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Hostel
- 34 Goes belly up
- 35 Water tester
- 36 "Acid"
- 37 French 101 verb
- 38 Quick look
- 39 Online address
- 41 Ump's call
- 43 Steak choices
- 46 Toy bricks
- 50 Actor McGregor
- 51 Intensify
- 54 Damon of Hollywood
- 55 Essen exclamation
- 56 Grand tale

DOWN

- 1 Tennis barriers
- 2 Sheltered
- 3 Slightly wet
- 4 Skiing style
- 5 Spy org.
- 6 Halloween mo.
- 7 Tournament passes
- 8 Surgery reminders
- 9 Walk
- 10 Champagne brand
- 11 Tolkien creatures
- 16 Thai language
- 20 Cravats
- 22 Coup d' —
- 23 Hideaways
- 25 Up to
- 26 ER workers
- 27 Move in waves
- 29 Entreaty
- 31 "The Raven" writer
- 32 "A mouse!"
- 34 Fedora fabric
- 38 Kitchen gadget
- 40 Oscar de la —
- 42 Ga. neighbor org.
- 43 Disaster aid
- 44 "As — saying ..."
- 45 Barking critter
- 47 Be slack-jawed
- 48 Elevator name
- 49 Faction
- 52 High school subj.
- 53 "Evita" role

Answers to King Crossword:

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Look for the Super Crossword in each Tuesday's issue of The Boerne Star

Meet our Pet of the Week!

Bella is a 4-year-old Boxer mix. She loves to be with people! Bella loves to play fetch and eat treats. She is a strong active dog that does not know her size. For this reason, we recommend an active home with taller children and no cats. Bella came to the shelter with another smaller dog that has since been adopted. If you would like to meet Bella or any other pets at the Boerne Animal Shelter schedule an appointment today.

Bella

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Financial checklist for new(er) parents

If you're a brand-new parent, or even if you've been one for a little while, you're no doubt filled with the many joys your child brings you. But as caught up as you are with the feelings and experiences of today, you also need to think about the future – specifically, the financial issues that accompany a growing family. What are some of the key moves you need to make?

Here's "checklist" to consider:

• Establish a budget.

If you're going to meet the additional expenses of a child, plus make progress toward other objectives, such as paying down debts, you'll need to know where your money is going. Setting a budget, and sticking to it, may seem difficult, but once you've gotten into the habit, it will become easier – and for many people, following a budget actually gives them more of a sense of control over their finances.

Over time, expenses related to your children will change, so you'll need to adjust your budget accordingly – for example, once a child is in school full-time, childcare expenses may drop, which could allow you to boost your savings.

• Protect against the unexpected.

If something were to happen to you, how would your child, or children, be affected? Even a family with two working parents can face serious financial difficulties if one of the parents were to die prematurely, or even just drop out of the workforce temporarily because of illness or injury.

To help ensure your family could still stay in your home and your children could still afford to pursue higher education, you'll want to create an appropriate protection strategy involving both life and disability insurance. Your employer may offer both, but the coverage provided may not be sufficient for your needs, so you may need to purchase your own policies.

And here's another protection-related idea: Try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a low-risk, liquid account. Without such a fund, you might have to tap into your longer-term investments to pay unexpected costs, such as a major car repair.

• Prepare for high cost of higher education.

You may already be thinking about sending your child to college. And it is, indeed, a good idea to start planning early because college is expensive, and it's getting more so every year.

However, you can prepare for these expenses through a college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan. A financial professional can help you pick the investment, or investment strategy, that's appropriate for your needs. But whatever route you decide to follow, you won't want to wait until your child is close to college age.

• Keep long-term goals in mind.

Even while planning for the costs associated with raising a child, including saving for college, you can't forget your other long-term goals. It isn't selfish to build resources for your own retirement – in fact, you'll ultimately be helping your family greatly by taking steps to maintain your financial independence throughout your life. So, during your working years, try to consistently contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Having a child is obviously a life-changing event, and one with considerable financial challenges – but they can be manageable if you make the right moves at the right times.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial advisor.

Mainly Vintage's grand opening



The Greater Boerne Chamber of Commerce recently celebrated the grand opening ceremony at Mainly Vintage with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mainly Vintage offers unique home décor and gift items, including furniture and antiques. Mainly Vintage is located at 438 S. Main St. Follow it on Facebook at facebook.com/mainlyvintageboerne or on Instagram. Photo courtesy of the Boerne chamber

Chick-Fil-A Leon Springs groundbreaking



A groundbreaking ceremony celebrating Chick-Fil-A Leon Springs beginning construction of its new store at its new location at 24549 W Interstate 10 took place in mid-March. The restaurant will be located in front of Spec's and in between Walmart and Bank of America. The building will be 5,000 square feet and will employ more than 175 people, which will be the largest Chick-Fil-A location to date. Photo courtesy of the Boerne chamber

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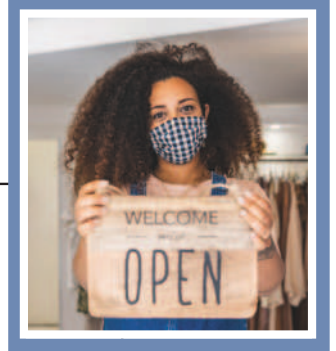
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Richard Lee Varnado, Deceased, were issued on March 30, 2021, in Cause No. 21-034-PR, pending in the County Court of Kendall County, Texas, to: Cynthia Ann Varnado. 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: Cynthia Ann Varnado
105 Hummingbird Hill
Boerne, Texas 78006
Dated the 5th day of April, 2021**



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Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit by Tangman & Associates, LLC dba Alamo Springs Cafe, 107 Alamo Road, Fredericksburg, Kendall County, Texas. Brian K. O'Neill, Managing Member.

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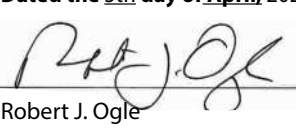
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**c/o: Aline F. Breikreutz
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Dated the 5th day of April, 2021**



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Boerne Zoning Board of Adjustment and Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 21, 2021 at 5:30 p.m., in the City of Boerne Council Chambers, located at City Hall, 447 N. Main St., Boerne, Texas, to discuss the following:

A request from Kim Srp, requesting a variance to the City of Boerne Zoning Ordinance, Article 5, Table 5-2, to allow an addition to a detached accessory structure to encroach 4-feet into the 10-foot side setback for Lot 3A, Dietert Addition, (113 E. Highland Dr.).

A request from Kim Srp, requesting a variance to the City of Boerne Zoning Ordinance, Article 5, Table 5-2, to allow an addition to a detached accessory structure to be placed in the side yard that is not 5-feet behind the rear building line for Lot 3A, Dietert Addition, (113 E. Highland Dr.).

A request from Jeremy & Jennifer Painter, requesting a variance to the City of Boerne Zoning Ordinance, Article 5, Table 5-2, to allow a rear building setback of 15-feet 6-inches rather than the required 20-foot rear setback for Lot 31, Block 4, Ranches at Creekside, Unit 1, Phase 2B (130 Boulder Creek).

All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

NOTICE OF ASSISTANCE AT THE PUBLIC MEETINGS

The City Hall Complex is wheelchair accessible. Access to the building and special parking are available at the front entrance of the building. Requests for special services must be received forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting time by calling Andrea Snouffer at 830-248-1538.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF FROST BANK as Independent Executor of the Estate of THEODORE J. REGNIER, Deceased.

Pending in the County Court, Kendall County, Texas, Cause No. 21-020-PR.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE:

WHEREAS, on the 16th day of March, 2021, in the County Court, Kendall County, Texas, the undersigned duly qualified as the Independent Executor of the Estate of Theodore J. Regnier, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary on this estate were granted and this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. Any person indebted to said estate is hereby notified to pay same to the undersigned:

FROST BANK, Independent Executor of the Estate of Theodore J. Regnier, Deceased.

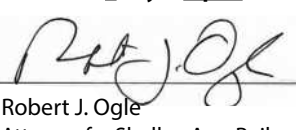
Address: c/o Granstaff, Gaedke & Edgmon, P.C., Attorneys, Attn: Edward J. Harpole, 5535 Fredericksburg Road, Suite 110, San Antonio, Texas 78229.

Dated at Boerne, Kendall County, Texas, April 9, 2021.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Doris Ann Montgomery, Deceased, were issued on March 30, 2021, in Cause No. 21-039-PR, pending in the County Court of Kendall County, Texas, to: Shelley Ann Bailey. 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: Shelley Ann Bailey
113 Hagen Drive
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Dated the 5 day of April, 2021**



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The Poetic Landscapes of Al Slavin

Carriage House Gallery is sponsoring a meet the artist session featuring Al Slavin from 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 10. Wine will be served.

Guests are invited to meet and talk with Slavin about his painting process and his beautiful visions of the land he has traveled. Read more about Slavin at his website, www.alslavin.com.

Slavin said he became inspired to paint when he moved to Alaska as a teenager. He started in acrylics but changed to oils.

"I believe that painting is magical and communicates emotions, thoughts feelings to people visually," he said. "In my paintings I try and express emotions through good light and beautifully rendered scenes with rich colors. Most of my work is from my imagination pulled from my many experiences in many different parts of the country. I'm always striving to create the perfect balance in form, color, light and movement."

CELEBRATING THE ARTS

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When viewing the artworks of Al Slavin, as an art history devotee, "the sublime" comes to mind. This term has been debated for centuries in the field of aesthetics. Along with many artists, musicians, writers and poets have struggled to bring to mind, or adequately respond to it.

But what exactly is "the sublime?" The Latin etymology of the word means that something is "high up, or raised or set aloft." We can further define "the sublime" as having qualities so great or intense that our ability to comprehend or understand it is momentarily overwhelmed.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, "the sublime" was primarily associated with the scale

Texas Treasures Fine Art Gallery
Texas Treasures Fine Art Gallery, 605 S. Main St., celebrates its 10th anniversary with a show and sale on Friday and Saturday, April 9-10. Live music, food, an open bar and an art sale are among the highlights of the weekend. Artists scheduled to be on site over the weekend are Elizabeth Dryden, Erik Christianson, James Muir, Matt Tumlinson, Bill Nebeker, Edith Maskey, John Maskey, Sidney Sinclair, Brigitte Woolsey and Jamie Angelich. Artist Abraham Vasquez is scheduled to do some live painting. Celebration hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Call 830-816-53335 for more information. See the schedule by visiting jr@texastreasuresfineart.com.

and extent of nature and our human response to it. As Western art evolved, we see imposing mountain ranges, towering trees and violent seas.

The most widely accepted definition of "the sublime" is provided

Upcoming Events

Helotes Gallery
Celebrate Spring and Paint the Town, with gallery artists Louis Garcia and friends. Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11. There will be coffee, doughnuts, water and prizes. Art will be for sale on the gallery porch. Cast your vote for your favorite painting and be a part of the People's Choice Awards. Meet at 8 a.m. for coffee at 14391 Old Bandera Road, Helotes.

Black Tie
Black Tie, a comedy by A.R. Gurney, is being presented by Boerne Community Theatre from April 9-25, 907 E. Blanco Road. Tickets are \$18-24. Reservations required online at <http://www.boertheatre.org>, or call the box office 830-249-9166. Co-pro-

duced by Edmund Burke, "A Philosophical Enquiry into the Origin of our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful, (1757, Britain).

Carriage House Gallery is located at 110 Rosewood Ave. For information, call

830-248-1184 or visit info@carriagehousegallerytx.com.

Studio Comfort, Life Drawing
Studio Comfort, Life Drawing, instructor Jeannette MacDougall or guest. Ongoing through May 25, Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. This class focuses drawing the human figure from a live model. Through a series of short exercises in quick sketch and blind contour; students develop their sense of proportion and structure of the human figure. Register five days prior to class, space is limited. Open to artists of all levels, including those with no life drawing experience. Masks required. For more information, visit www.studiocomforttexas.com. The address is 716 High St. in Comfort.

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