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WEATHER

July 7-13, 2020			
Rainfall for this week35		
Rainfall for July43		
Rainfall for 2020	17.50		
Normal for Date	15.00		
Same Date Last Year	18.89		
Low — July 7, 10	73		
High — July 13	105		

	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	95	73	.35
Wednesday	94	74	
Thursday	93	74	
Friday	97	73	
Saturday	na	na	na
Sunday	100	75	
Monday	105	76	
Total Rain			.35

Courtesy Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

Burn ban is off for Gillespie County. Use caution and call 997-5603 for information.



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CORONAVIRUS

HCM: Models show infection to continue

As urban facilities fill, local hospitals will treat their own

By Ken Esten Cooke
Standard-Radio Post editor

While health models show a potentially improving situation around September, Hill Country Memorial's Chief Medical Officer Dr. Jim Partin said it will be a rough next month ahead.

Partin was interviewed on Tuesday about Gillespie County's rising infection rate that now has 8 of HCM's 10 intensive

care unit beds filled with coronavirus patients. He also said rural healthcare providers may be on their own to treat patients rather than transfer serious cases to already-filled urban medical centers.

"We're seeing a higher level of acuity compared to what we had seen before," Partin said. "For us, that means it will take more resources and time to treat them."

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GILLESPIE COVID-19 LOCAL/STATE INFORMATION

(As of noon Tuesday, July 14)

Active cases (per DSHS)	41
Recovered (DSHS)	30
Deaths (DSHS)	0
Total Cumulative (DSHS)	71
HCM Positives (not known by DSHS)	20
Total known cases	91
Cases hospitalized at HCM	8
Available ICU beds at HCM	2
Total staffed beds available at HCM	14

Editor's note: City, county and emergency management officials have begun coordinating daily with local hospital officials to provide a more timely report on local coronavirus case numbers, as there is a three- to four-day lag on the Texas Department of State Health Services website.

COVID-19 CASES REGIONAL SNAPSHOT

(As of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14)

COUNTIES	Total
Gillespie	91
Mason	36
Kimble	9
Kerr	190
Kendall	106
Blanco	49
Llano	48
STATE/NATIONAL	
TX Cases	275,058
TX Deaths	3,322
TX Recovered	142,398
U.S. Cases	3,355,457
U.S. Deaths	135,235

Sources: Local, Texas DSHS

LOCAL SPOTLIGHT

Telling his tales of war

Local Iwo Jima survivor shares stories of battle

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

A local survivor of one of the most violent battles in World War II is still around, and he has no problem telling the tale.

Thiele Fred Harvey, 96, served in the island battle as a part of the United States Marine Corps. (At that time, the Marines were part of the U.S. Navy.)

He's had no trouble sharing the stories of what he saw, speaking several times at the National Museum of the Pacific War, the Nimitz Rotary Club and other functions. He's also written a book detailing his life, called "Hell Yes, I'd Do It Again."

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Fred Harvey, a local who served in the Battle of Iwo Jima, continues to share his story with a book and through speeches. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

THE WEEKEND

NIOF race meet still on at Gillespie Downs

Horses will be back on the track Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19, at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds for the second of four race meets planned at the local track.

The Night In Old Fredericksburg Race Meet is sponsored by the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association.

Gates open at 11 a.m. and post time is 1 p.m.

Fair association officials have announced that the NIOF evening activities planned for Saturday, July 18, have been canceled for 2020.

The Gillespie County Race

Day Classic Steer Show has been moved to Aug. 1-2.

This year, the GCFA will be offering mobile betting. Through this service, bettors can place their wages from their phones.

However, the service will only work on the GCFA premises, so patrons will need to physically be on the grounds to use this option, explained fair association officials.

Safety measures

The Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association will continue with its upcoming

NIOF MEET ► [A/B2](#)

ENVIRONMENT

Kinder Morgan hires new drilling company to install pipeline

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Pipeline company Kinder Morgan has hired a new drilling firm after letting go of its initial contractor on July 8.

Dr. Owen Parker, a resident who has consistently spoken out against the company's 430-mile Permian Highway Pipeline project moving through the Hill Country, is concerned this was done because of a drilling mishap in the Pedernales River.

"Did they lose drilling fluid into a karst formation, encounter an impassible formation (void), or enter our aquifer and lose drilling fluid into it?" Parker asked.

Parker hoped law enforcement or other officials

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ELECTIONS

Primary vote totals to be posted online

The primary runoff election was held Tuesday, July 14.

There were no local races on the ballot but three state-level races. They included:

- U.S. Senator, Democrat: Mary (MJ) Hegar and Royce West;
- Railroad Commissioner, Democrat: Roberto R. (Beto) Alonzo and Chrysta Castañeda.
- Member, State Board of Education, District 5, Republican: Robert Morrow and Lani Popp.

Full results will be included in next week's edition of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* or can be viewed online at <https://bit.ly/2OrzmQl>.

FREDERICKSBURG ISD

District: No UIL activities for online students

Online options, masks discussed at board meeting

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

As coronavirus cases rise across Texas, Fredericksburg Independent School District's Board of Trustees on Monday talked about what school is going to look like this fall.

Supt. Dr. Jeffrey Brasher said while remote-only learning is an option, students who choose that will not be able to participate in University

Interscholastic League-sanctioned sports.

"As of now, the governor said we're starting school on Aug. 17," Brasher said.

Board member Kelly DiCuffa asked why the decision was made to not allow UIL sports participation for remote-learning students.

Board President Lance Love, MD, answered from a medical standpoint, it would only make sense for a student not to participate if he or she opted out of in-person learning.

"If you're keeping them home for education, why would you

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Fredericksburg ISD Supt. Dr. Jeffrey Brasher, left, and Supt. Secretary Patricia Bosquez listen as trustee Kerinne Herber speaks about school plans. Most of the meeting's discussion focused on what school will look like during the COVID-19 pandemic. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

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Farmer's Market

▶ July 17-26

FTC's 'Annie'

▶ July 18

Night In Old Frederickburg (Canceled)

▶ July 18-19

Pari-Mutuel Horse Races

▶ July 19

PCAA Concert (Canceled)

▶ July 23

Farmer's Market

▶ July 24-26

Auto Swap Meet

▶ July 30

Farmer's Market

▶ Aug. 1-2

Gillespie Race Day Classic Steer Show

▶ Aug. 1-2

Schuetzenfest (Canceled)

▶ Aug. 6

Farmer's Market

▶ Aug. 7

First Friday Art Walk

▶ Aug. 8-9

Gillespie County Race Meet

▶ Aug. 13

Farmer's Market ends for season

▶ Aug. 20-23

132nd Gillespie County Fair

▶ Aug. 22-23

Pari-Mutuel Horse Races

▶ Aug. 23

PCAA Concert

▶ Aug. 27

LBJ Birthday Celebration

▶ Sept. 4

First Friday Art Walk

▶ Sept. 7

Labor Day

▶ Sept. 12

Library Book Sale

▶ Sept. 13

PCAA Concert

▶ Sept. 26

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SCHOOL START

choose to send them to football practice with 110 other kids in close contact?" he asked.

In a news release laying out new guidelines for reopening during the COVID-19 pandemic, Texas Education Agency Commissioner Mike Morath said the focus of these guidelines is on the health and safety of students, teachers and staff.

"The guidance laid out (on July 7) will provide flexibility to both parents and districts to make decisions based on the ever-changing conditions of the public health crisis," Morath said.

Brasher said the district's focus now is to open school while ensuring the safety and security of students and staff.

The state will require districts to have daily on-campus learning available for parents who feel comfortable sending students back to school.

In an effort to keep coronavirus out of schools, districts are required to screen visitors, staff, teachers and students daily before entering a campus.

If Gov. Greg Abbott's most recent executive order is still in place, then masks will be required in school buildings, with certain exceptions. Schools must also follow any new executive orders issued by Abbott.

Brasher said the district has masks available for those who need one.

Remote learning, same standards

If parents do not wish to send their children back to school, they will have the option to choose remote learning. Students will be required to continue with whichever type of learning method they choose for the first nine weeks.

Board vice president Natalie Bowman asked about how social distancing would be possible in the classroom. Brasher said it will pose a challenge.

"Schools are not built to social distance," Brasher said, noting they're built for teamwork and collaboration.

He added there will be times where social distancing is possible, but in places like buses and some classrooms, it will be difficult. That's why stu-



Board members and administrators mask up for the regular 5:30 p.m. meeting to discuss what school will look like during a global pandemic on Monday at the Central Office, 234 Friendship Lane. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

dents will constantly be health screened and required to wear masks. Hand sanitizer will also be readily available.

Brasher also noted remote learning will not be the same as it was in the spring.

"It's important for parents to know that when you choose remote learning, then your child is going to be held to the same standards," he said, speaking about testing standards, participation and the 90% attendance rule.

Bowman offered the decision of assigning the most health-vulnerable teachers to online instruction.

Brasher said that has been part of his discussion with administrators.

To help deliver remote instruction, the state will offer free online learning tools aligned with Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills. Teacher training will also be provided at no cost to districts.

Robyn Derington, the district's new assistant superintendent of Curriculum & Instruction, has been working to collaborate with principals, teachers, staff and community members for input on a new instructional plan.

"We want to make sure that our plan is going to meet the needs of our kids," she said.

Brasher said a plan for the fall will go live on July 24.

Communication

Trustee Mark Cornett hopes FISD's plan is consistent with other districts in the region. He also wanted a communica-

tion plan for any unforeseen changes.

"It's better to communicate up front when we go from plan A to plan B, everyone knows it's coming," he said.

DiCuffa agreed and said a communication plan with parents should also be in place for when a student tests positive.

Brasher said the district plans to have a positive test communicated to parents as soon as possible, but noted several potential challenges.

"Sometimes information flows kind of slow," Brasher said. "There may be a COVID case, but we may not even hear about until two days later. Or someone might not even test."

Parent decisions

The TEA guidelines state parents don't have to make a decision about in-person learning until more than two weeks in advance, giving them a chance to review the latest public health information.

Brasher said a form will be made available in the coming weeks.

Districts will be allowed to establish a phased-in return to on-campus instruction, but only for the first three weeks of the school year.

Right now, Brasher said that is not the school's plan.

To help districts start strong, TEA is providing additional resources. For example, districts can be reimbursed for extra COVID-19-related expenses from the 2019-2020 school year.

School systems around Texas

will also be provided with tens of millions of Personal Protective Equipment at no cost to schools.

Other business

- Approved Cornett's endorsement of Mary Jane Hetrick for the Texas Association of School Board's Board of Directors by a 6-1 vote. Hetrick is a board member for Dripping Springs ISD. According to DSISD's website, she's worked as the women's sports information director for University of Texas Permian Basin in the past, as well as scholarship coordinator for the University of Texas at Brownsville. She was also an adjunct professor for Auburn University at Montgomery and Troy University.
- DiCuffa was in opposition, as she had never met Hetrick.
- Approved the Texas Teacher Evaluation and Support System (T-TESS) calendar and administrators.

The goal setting and evaluation calendar begins with a New Teacher Orientation Window on Aug. 3-4. T-TESS Teacher Goal Setting and Professional Development forms are due Sept. 28.

Formal observations begin Sept. 29. If a new teacher wasn't trained from Aug. 3-14, then their observations start three weeks after training.

NIOF MEET

ing race meet as a "Rodeo & Equestrian Event" under Gov. Greg Abbott's Open Texas plan, not as an "Outdoor Gathering Event."

"This gives us the go ahead to open to the public at 50% of our capacity," said a GCFFA spokesman.

Safety protocols include:

- Sanitizer available throughout the grounds (dispensers and spray bottles).
- Social distancing signage posted throughout the area.
- Extra help so that surfaces having a lot of contact (i.e. rails, restrooms, etc.) will be disinfected throughout the day.
- Temperature checks at all entrances with available medical screenings.
- Temperature checks will be carried out at several locations, including the stable gate, jockey/race office/license office and entrances/front gate/back gate. They will also be asking health questions at these same places.

- If **anyone** has a temperature of 100.0°F, they will not be allowed in and/or to participate.
- Specified entrances and exits to get up into the grandstands.
- Marking the ground for six feet of separation.
- Space distancing at the bars between patrons and servers.
- Face masks/coverings are required in keeping with Abbot's executive order.

The fair association urges patrons to check their website, www.gillespiefair.com, and their Facebook page for the latest updates.

Admission

Only general admission seating is available this year and these seats are available in both the grandstand and in the Biergarten.

These general admission seats will take social distancing protocols into consideration.

General admission for the races is \$10 for adults (ages 13 and up), \$5 for children six to 12 years of age and free for children five and under.

Online ticketing for all Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association-sponsored events at the fair grounds is available through the fair association's website at www.gillespiefair.com.

NIOF Race Meet

This weekend's racing program will include the finals for two races for which trials were run during the July Fourth Race Meet.

Finals will be run for the 350-yard GCFA July Maiden Classic. Total purse for the finals is \$20,600.

The finals for the 350-yard GCFA July Firecracker Futurity will also be run this weekend. Total purse for the finals is \$91,400.

BBQ Cook-Off

A BBQ Cook-Off sanctioned

by the Lone Star Barbecue Society will be held on Saturday, July 18, at the fair grounds.

The awards ceremony will be at approximately 4 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, visit www.lonestarbarbecue.com.

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FTC to open ‘Annie’ Friday

Nine performances planned July 17-26

Fredericksburg Theater Company's (FTC) summer musical, "Annie" opens on Friday, July 17, at the Steve W. Shepherd Theater, 1668 U.S. 87 South.

Nine performances are planned.

- Performances include:
- Friday, July 17, 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, July 18, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, July 19, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, July 24, 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, July 25, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, July 26, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased by calling the FTC box office at 888-669-7114.

Due to limited seating and social distancing restrictions, many of the performances are selling out, according to Steve Reily, FTC executive director.

Admission is \$29 for adults and \$12 for children 17 and under.

Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit at www.fredericksburgh-theater.org.

Cast, crew

Cast in the production is Brylee Patterson as Annie, Seth Smith as Daddy Warbucks, Faith Kasukonis as Grace, September van der Stoel as Miss Hannigan, Daniel Melton as Rooster, Madison Grumbles as Lily St. Regis, David Wilkinson as Bert Healy and Drake, and J.D. Cole as Franklin Roosevelt and Mr. Bundles.

Also, Gabriella Sifford as Pepper, Gemma Kasukonis as Tessie, Eva Watson as Kate, Cassidy Kothmann as July, Genevieve Le Claire as Molly, Kairi Pyle as Duffy, Ben Kasukonis as Officer Ward and Perkins, Barry Sikes as Ickes and Judge Brandies, Lucinda Harvey as Mrs. Greer, Sealy Sikes as Dog Catcher, Christy Brown as Louise, Macy Parker as Cecille, and Taylor Krull as Annette.

Also playing orphans in the

production are Eliza Watson, Ada Watson, Vivian Melton, Evelyn Melton, Sterling Swift and Casey M. Johnson.

Chorus members playing multiple roles are Tyson Zinsmeyer, D'Kameron Edmonson, M.E. Wilkinson, Max van der Stoel, Owen Kasukonis and Ian Kasukonis, along with Lucinda Harvey, Sealy Sikes, Christy Brown, Macy Parker and Taylor Krull.

Reily will direct the production and guest designer Judd Vermillion will execute the scenic design.

FTC staff member Heidi Melton is the production's choreographer with Donna Vaughan as musical director.

Courtney LeFan is the stage manager of the production.

Guest Artist Faith Castañeda will serve as lighting designer. FTC Costume Shop Manager Chasity Trajcheski will serve as costume designer.

The show

First produced on Broadway in 1977, Annie is based upon the Harold Gray comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," with



Faith Kasukonis as Grace, Brylee Patterson as Annie, and Seth Smith as Daddy Warbucks, rehearse a scene for the Tony Award-winning musical "Annie." The production opens on the Fredericksburg Theater Company stage Friday, July 17, and continues through July 26. — Submitted photo

music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin, and book by Thomas Meehan.

The original production ran for nearly six years, setting box office records. It spawned numerous productions in many countries, as well as national tours, and won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

Many of the songs from An-

nie are became enduring classics, most notably "Tomorrow," "Easy Street," and "It's the Hard Knock Life," according to Reily.

The musical tells the story of an orphan girl named Annie. With equal measures of pluck and positivity, she charms everyone's hearts despite a next-to-nothing start in 1930s New York City.

Annie is determined to find the parents who abandoned her years ago on the doorstep of a New York City Orphanage that is run by the cruel, embittered Miss Hannigan.

With the help of the other girls in the Orphanage, Annie escapes to the wondrous world of NYC and the home of Daddy Warbucks and friends, Reily said.

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Partin said he and other HCM officials took part in a meeting with the South Texas Regional Advisory Council (STRAC) on Monday devoted to rural healthcare.

"It is clear that rural areas are going to have to take care of their own," he said. "No one in San Antonio can take care of them — they are at capacity."

"The process for any additional help for a transfer will be to call all the major hospitals in Austin and San Antonio to see if they can accept the patient," Partin said. "STRAC may be able to give us some assistance, but the problem is that they are basically full."

Partin said the virus infection models performed by STRAC have been accurate throughout the pandemic's time on domestic shores.

"Their modeling of cases has been spot-on. This model predicts we will have our current level of COVID-19 patients for three or four more weeks. Then should start seeing some decrease in patients by the first part of August."

"And if the models are correct, we can see an even larger decrease by September," he said. "Of course, that all depends on if people do what they need to do (including wearing masks, social distancing and taking other Centers for Disease Control preventative measures)."

As for people continuing to downplay the seriousness of the virus, Partin said death is not the only effect.

"There can be cardiac, pulmonary and neurological symptoms that last beyond when a patient is considered

recovered," Partin said. "This virus can really cause some significant long-term or even permanent damage. There is an increased risk of blood clotting, which can cause strokes, heart attacks, congestive heart failure."

"There was one young actor (Nick Cordero, age 41) in the news who had to have a leg amputated, then eventually died of COVID-19," he said. "This ain't the flu."

Partin said many in ICU in San Antonio hospitals are on ventilators and awaiting heart-monitoring machines. "While the death rate may have decreased, this is a serious illness," he said.

Partin said reasons for the roughly 1% death rate include the infections of more young people who have a better chance of recovery.

He also said there has been some success with drugs — such as Remdesivir, steroids and other treatment regimens — that were not possible back in March when the virus began to spread rapidly.

Region effects

As for the beginning of school, Partin said while he worries about increasing infections, "it is pretty well-written that the kids are going to go back to school."

"I am not so concerned with the kids," he said, citing better overall health of the young, "but it when they go home to their parents or grandparents

that could negatively affect that virus model."

Capacity

Partin said the next step if HCM's ICU beds were to be filled would be to convert other parts of the hospital into COVID units.

"We had a model early on, in case of drastic increase, which fortunately it didn't," he said. "But we can add another eight beds to the ICU. Then would have to transition recovery room to be our clean ICU."

Presently, per last week's order by Gov. Greg Abbott, HCM is not performing any surgeries that would require an over-

night stay."

Testing

Asked about the availability of testing, as of now, HCM still requires a doctor's order for a test at the hospital. "When Texas National Guard has been here, they did not have to have doctor's order," he said. (Another Texas Military Department free public testing will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26 at the city's south EMS station on Friendship Lane.)

"And a number of doctors' offices are now doing their own tests, including Fredericksburg Clinic and Cornerstone Clinic," he added.

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would be able to verify if any well contamination had taken place.

Kinder Morgan Vice President Allen Fore said there was no mishap and the company is trying to use the best resources available to avoid any problems.

"We understand there are different soils and different drilling techniques needed for that area," Fore said. "We want to use the correct tools and resources to make sure this is done right."

To Parker's concern about Kinder Morgan's rush to bury the pipe, Fore said the opposite was true, noting the company is spending the resources up front to ensure safety and quality.

"We want to take our time on this," Fore said. "If we need different crews throughout the project, we will bring them in."

Kinder Morgan has had issues with Horizontal Directional Drilling during this project in the past. In late March, a drilling incident sent

thousands of gallons of bentonite clay and sand into Blanco County residents' wells.

Kinder Morgan and Permian Highway Pipeline LLC has faced litigation for that incident by the Trinity Edwards Springs Protection Association, acting on behalf of Blanco County landowners. The suit alleges this incident violated the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Fore said he could not comment on that case, as it is under litigation.

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Virus count climbs, city takes action

I wanted to take this opportunity to update the community on the status of the city's recent involvement in dealing with COVID-19.

Since the last article that was written about a month ago, things locally have taken a turn for the worse. This includes significant increases in the numbers of positive tests, increases in the percentages of positive tests and increases in local hospitalizations. We need to work together and support each other if we hope to change this trend.

Over the past two weeks, we have had three city employees in three different departments test positive for the coronavirus. Additional employees have recently been tested and it now appears that the virus has not spread in the city workforce. These employees have been quarantined with two of them now recovered.

These positive tests have resulted in several changes to city operations, including closing access to City Hall to the general public. However, all essential city services are continuing to be provided.

Also, all parks and other facilities are still open to the public. However, if the current trends continue, the city will consider additional changes, including closing other facilities.

Numbers

As the number of positive cases continues to escalate in Gillespie County and other areas of the state, it has become obvious that the Department of State Health Services (DSHS) is not able to report this information on a timely basis. It often takes DSHS several days or more to investigate and document positive tests before they list them in their statewide reporting system.

In order to provide the community with more up-to-date information on local testing and hospitalizations, the city and Hill Country Memorial have worked together to gather current local information.

Starting this week, this information will be distributed to the local media, social media and posted on the city's website, www.fbgtx.org.

Gatherings

Large public gatherings continue to be a major concern of the city since these activities can cause a spread of the virus. Based upon recent mandates from the governor, most outdoor gatherings in excess of 10 people are prohibited unless approved by the mayor or county judge.

However, there are a number of exceptions that include religious services, child care services, horse racing and recreational programs. These exceptions limit the authority of the county judge and mayor regarding these public gatherings. And there is no authority granted by the governor for indoor public gatherings.

Some events such as Oktoberfest have decided to cancel their plans for this year, other

GUEST COLUMN

Kent Myers



events are still being planned at this time. Organizers of these events and other public gatherings taking place in the city limits will have to follow new restrictions and will be reviewed by the city council before they are approved by the mayor.

The city has also decided to continue to hold all meetings during the month of July on a remote basis using Zoom meetings. This is being done to minimize public exposure to the virus.

All of these meetings will be open to the public. Citizens are encouraged to listen and provide input at these meetings.

Agendas and information on how to access the meetings is available on the city website.

Governor's order

One of the biggest changes that has occurred over the past several weeks is the new mandate from the governor which requires the wearing of masks in public places and businesses in the City of Fredericksburg and Gillespie County.

Since this mandate was approved, the focus of the city and other local organizations has been to educate and inform the public about this new requirement. We have received excellent cooperation and support and most individuals are now complying without the need for the city to take any enforcement action.

We understand that the wearing of masks has been a difficult change for people to accept. We appreciate the cooperation of both residents and visitors in implementing this change.

It is our hope that these recent changes along with continued adherence to CDC guidelines such as social distancing will make a difference and we can alter the current trends that are impacting our community.

Myers has served as the city manager of Fredericksburg since 2012.

FISD Community Education theater camps to perform over two weekends

Students participating in Fredericksburg Independent School District Community Education Theater Education Camps will take the stage the next two weekends.

Students will perform "Into the Woods, Jr." and "Willie Wonka."

Both productions will be held at the Fredericksburg High School Auditorium and are under the direction of Bob Straus.

"We want to provide a method of entertainment while practicing social distancing," director Bob Straus said.

Those attending are asked to wear masks when entering the building and while walking to their seat. Once seated, masks are not required.

For more information or for questions, call 830-997-7182.

Shows

"Into the Woods, Jr." will be performed Friday through Sunday, July 17-19, and features middle school and high school students.

Shows will be at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Doors open 30 minutes prior to showtime. The cast for "Into the Woods, Jr." is as follows:

- Narrator: Efrain Gonzales;
- Baker: Gideon Boutette;
- Baker's Wife: Jorja Hahn;
- Cinderella: Jenna Rick-erhauser;
- Cinderella's Mother: Augusta Bolton;
- Cinderella's Stepmother: M'emilly Archilla;
- Florinda: Idalia Archilla;
- Lucinda: Mariah Boyd;
- Cinderella's Prince: Bryan Finley-James;
- Jack: Diego Martinez.
- Jack's Mother: Sydney Windham;
- Witch: Vivian Wellborn;
- Little Red Riding Hood: Faith Lindner;
- Granny: Augusta Bolton;
- Mystery Man: Efrain Gonzales;
- Rapunzel: Haley Cole;
- Rapunzel's Prince: Brock Wattiez;
- Steward: Seth Hughes;
- Wolf: Christopher Davis.
- Cow: Lola Pomykal.

"Willie Wonka" will be performed Friday through Sunday, July 24-26, featuring students in grades 2-12.

Shows will be performed at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Doors open 30 minutes beforehand.

- The cast list is as follows:
- Willie Wonka: Bryan Finley-James;
 - Oompa-Loompas: Joey Music, Mariana Gonzales, Piper Whatley, Liam Finley-Straus and Kylie Maurer;
 - Charlie Bucket: Diego Martinez;
 - Grandpa Joe: Brock Wattiez;
 - Grandma Josephine: Vivian Wellborn;
 - Mr. Bucket: John Music;
 - Mrs. Bucket: Alisha Music;
 - Matilda: Lola Pomykal;
 - Jane: Lillian Lemaster;
 - Phyllis Trout: Vivienne Sawtelle;
 - Augustus Gloop: Seth Hughes;

- Mrs. Gloop: Alisha Music;
- Veruca Salt: Ava Perry;
- Mr. Salt: to be announced;
- Violet Beauregarde: Hannah Music;
- Mrs. Beauregarde: Kristen Gillis;
- Ms. Teavee: Sarah Wylie;
- Mike Teavee: Pedro Gonzales;
- Sarah: Kennedy Gallander.

Tickets

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Cost is \$5 per person. In order to practice social distancing, only 400 tickets per show will be sold.

Exact change is required or patrons can pay by credit card.

Refreshments will be sold after the show for \$1 and are grab-and-go only.

The shows are underwritten by the Pedernales Creative Arts Alliance and the Texas All Star Big Band Bash.

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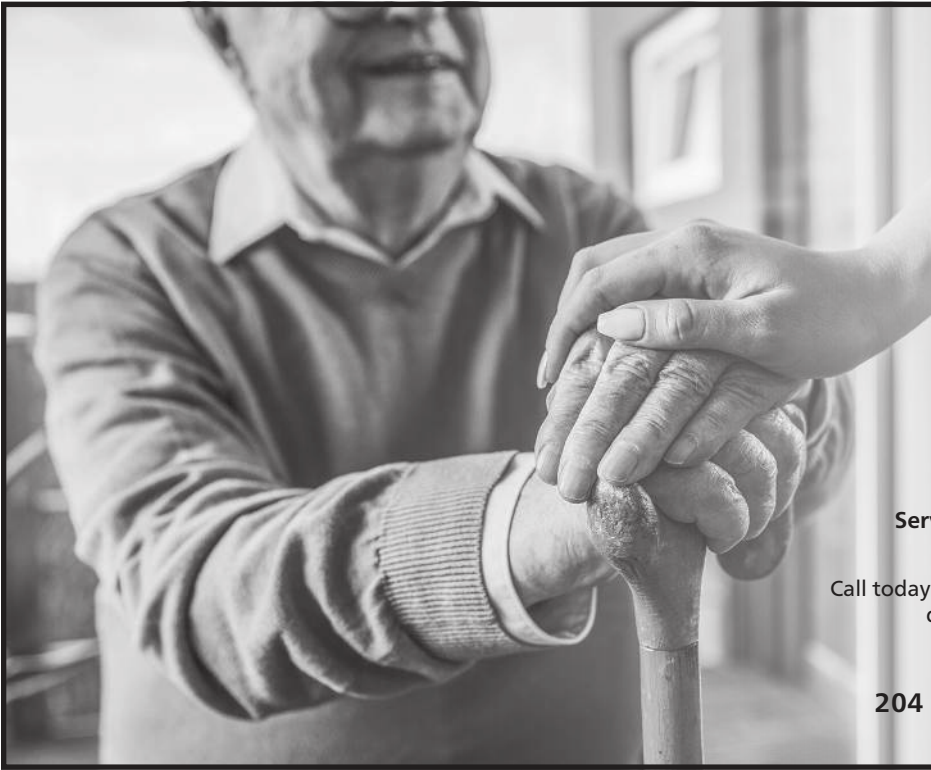
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“I’ve met a lot of veterans over the years and a lot of them won’t tell you many stories of the war,” said Bryan Degner, education coordinator at the National Museum of the Pacific War. “Mr. Harvey, he’ll tell you anything you want to know.”

The Battle of Iwo Jima
The Island of Iwo Jima is in between the Marshall Islands and mainland Japan. During World War II, American forces invaded the island to use it as an emergency landing field.
“For 76 consecutive days, Americans bombed that island with B-29 bombers,” Degner said. “There was a belief that when the Marines were going to hit that beach, there wouldn’t be any Japanese left. Of course, they were totally wrong.”
Japanese General Tadamichi Kuribayashi’s plan was to allow the Marines to settle onto the beach before, as Degner said, “cutting loose on them.”
“Those poor Marines, and I’m sure Mr. Harvey was told the same thing before they loaded up in the Higgins boats to take them to the beach. They were told that in three to five days, this thing would be over with.”
The battle lasted 36 days. According to History.com, almost 7,000 people died.
A part of Iwo Jima was eventually captured by the U.S. Marines and used as an emergency airfield, Degner said. It was eventually given back to the Japanese.
Fred Harvey
Harvey joined the military at age 17. At that time, most men his age wanted to serve in World War II.
“If you got a parent’s signature, you could join the military,” Degner said. “So he goes down and picks up the paperwork. Instead of asking his mother if he could join the Marine Corps, he just proceeded to tell her he was doing it. That



Nimitz Rotary Club President Jimmy Culp, left, presents a bottle of “Iwo Jima” wine from Fredericksburg Winery to Fred Harvey during a Rotary Club speech. — Submitted photo

didn’t go over well.”
Harvey said his mom ripped those papers “into confetti.”
She then whipped him with some wire leftover from a newly constructed clothes line.
“She dropped that and was crying,” Harvey said. “And then I started crying, not because it hurt physically.”
The next day, when he came from school, he found new papers signed by his mom.
Harvey spent nine days on Iwo Jima, but in those nine days, he experienced much.
He regaled several war stories, involving killing opposing soldiers, funny moments with his friend Lee (Cobber) Dartsch and a victorious moment with an accompanying near-death experience.
During that moment, he was able to witness the iconic flag raising, which was captured in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph by Joe Rosenthal.
“I used to introduce myself

as the only guy that didn’t help raise the flag,” Harvey said, noting a lot of soldiers would try to make that claim.
Telling his story
Degner said it doesn’t bother Harvey to talk about it and he’s never had any battle nightmares.
“He feels like it’s always because he’s been open and talked about it,” Degner said.”
Harvey said when he got out of the war, he and Cobber planned to tell everything that happened in battle.
“If it scares them, all right and, if it doesn’t, OK. But we were going to tell them what it’s all about,” Harvey said.
Harvey explained this decision to speak about the war with a story about a man he served alongside.
“Iwo was his first and only battle,” Harvey said. “He was wounded and damaged in the knee.”

Harvey said after the battle, the man wouldn’t talk about his experiences.
One day, at a Thanksgiving feast, his son told him, “Dad, I bet you didn’t have anything like that when you was in the Marine Corps and fighting.”
He went upstairs and didn’t come down until the next day. Later on, after losing every cent of \$15 million his grandfather left to him during an investment, the man committed suicide.
“He couldn’t take the memory of the war and he couldn’t take losing that money,” Harvey said.
Harvey plans to continue sharing the story with a second book. Degner said he hopes to write a screenplay at some point.
Harvey said he also plans to keep helping with the National Museum of the Pacific War.
Harvey’s book can be found for \$15 on Amazon.com.

Global Leadership Summit goes remote

The Global Leadership Summit will be held online Aug. 6-7, it has been announced.
“This is the fifth annual GLS that will be offered to Fredericksburg,” said the Rev. Bobby Vitek. “And though it breaks our hearts to not be able to meet in person this year, 15 world class leaders will still pour their best leadership wisdom into us over a two-day period.”
In past years, the Fredericksburg Independent School District has partnered with Holy Ghost Lutheran Church to host the event at the Fredericksburg High School Auditorium, but this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, there will not be an in-person gathering.
“The GLS has been such a positive experience for our community with such a great response, and part of the strength of the event has always been leaders connecting with leaders under the same roof at break times,” Vitek said.
“A live online feed will be offered with a local real-time chat room being provided by the Holy Ghost church team,” Vitek explained.
Boards, organizations, work teams, churches, business groups, and individuals are invited to meet in small groups where they can view and give speaker feedback.
Persons can watch in conference rooms, office spaces, or in the privacy of their own home.
Cost for the two-day event varies according to number of attendees and community role.
Through July 21, cost for an individual is \$169, and if two attend from the same team, the cost is \$149 per person.
For first responders, health care workers, faculty and military, the cost is \$99, while the cost for youth ages 12-17 is \$49.
This year’s lineup includes: KAKA, Sadie Robertson, Paula Faris, Nona Jones, Michael Todd, Beth Comstock, Marcus Buckingham, Bishop T.D. Jakes, Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic, the Rev. Albert Tate, Amy Edmonson, Rory Vaden, Lysa Terkheurst, Vanessa Van Edwards and the Rev. Craig Groeschel.
Go to globalleadership.org to register, or for more information, call Holy Ghost Lutheran Church at 997-2288.

Hay show deadline set

Deadline for entering the 2020 Gillespie County Hay Show is Aug. 1, it has been announced.
Entries consist of a complete bale, which must be tagged with the type of hay, exhibitor name, address and phone number.
(Note: Round bales need to be a minimum of four feet.)
Entries will be separated into two divisions: Annual Grasses and Perennial Grasses.
First entry per person is free. Additional entries will be paid by the exhibitor at \$10 each.
Round bales must be delivered to Beyer Fertilizer and Feed, located at 3446 Texas 16 North.
Square bales can be dropped off at Allied Ag Services in Stonewall, Behrends Feed and Fertilizer in Luckenbach, and Beyer Fertilizer and Feed and Lochte Feed and General Store, both in Fredericksburg.
For more information, call the Gillespie County AgriLife Extension Service at 997-3452

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What to do if a worker gets the virus

With the rapid uptick in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations Gillespie County is experiencing, more of our members are faced with workforce implications of employees who have tested positive for COVID or may have been exposed to the virus.

As part of a campaign to provide our members with information to help manage workers through these challenges, I will broadly outline a few considerations. Please note that while this information is sourced and vetted, it is subject to change and is not intended as professional legal advice.

Of course, the best workforce strategy begins with prevention. In re-opening, most businesses made significant environmental and operational changes to the way they conducted business to improve safety. But it may be time to revisit those risk assessments, especially with a month or two of experience to draw upon. OSHA's Guidance on Preparing Workplaces for COVID-19, issued by the U.S. Department of Labor, helps employers assess the risk of worker exposure and offers strategies for low, medium and high-risk jobs.

As part of risk mitigation, employers are allowed to require workers to use personal protective equipment, such as face covering, and they are allowed to perform routine health screenings and administer employee health questionnaires. The Equal Opportunity Employment Commission has published the Pandemic Preparedness in the Workplace and Americans with Disabilities Act Guidance, which covers the implementation of these measures.

If an employer receives the dreaded news that an employee has tested positive for COVID, is presumed positive or has been significantly exposed to the virus, the employee should be told to stay at home and contact their healthcare provider. The employer is not required to report the case to any authority, but steps should be taken to identify any co-worker, supplier or customer with whom the infected employee has had close, extended contact. The CDC defines "close contact" as being within approximately 6 feet of someone with COVID-19 for a prolonged period of time, or having direct contact with

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Entity	June '20	June '19	Change	YTD 2020	YTD 2019	Change
Fredericksburg	\$520,674	\$488,685	6.54%	\$3,397,066	\$3,502,456	-3%
Gillespie County	\$257,389	\$237,414	8.41%	\$1,738,967	\$1,627,389	6.85%

Staying determined

FHS graduate takes on new adventure in business school

By McKenzie Moellerling
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Adapting to changes at the last second is one of Marie Pooser Jimenez's greatest strengths.

Throughout her life, she has had to make split second decisions and jump into something unexpected.

After graduating from Fredericksburg High School in 2006, Jimenez had her sights set on attending Purdue University, but due to financial needs, she was unable to make that dream happen.

She applied for an NROTC scholarship and was admitted to Huston-Tillotson University in Austin, which would fast-track her to attending the University of Texas at Austin a year later.

Now, Jimenez has been accepted to receive her master's degree in business from Harvard Business School.

Engineering interest

In elementary school, Jimenez wanted to be either an accountant or a chemist, as she had an interest in both math and science.

"I didn't realize engineering even existed and didn't even know that was an option," Jimenez said. "My junior year of high school, I got to interview and shadow someone and learned about distillation columns and I got hooked."

Being headstrong, Jimenez was determined to stay on track and continue her path into engineering.

"I struggled my sophomore year and my advisor said I needed to change my major or get a tutor," she said. "I started studying with a different group of kids, I was able to master more of the material and got back on track."

Serving in the Navy

Following college, she entered the United States Navy as a nuclear engineer, thinking it was the same as chemical engineer.

After three and a half years in the Navy, she started doing manufacturing engineering, leading her into management roles.

"There were a lot of leadership opportunities and that was very motivating for me," she said. "I



Marie Pooser Jimenez currently works at Lam Research, a company that builds manufacturing equipment for tech companies. She has been accepted to business school in the fall.

enjoy working on team and coming together to accomplish a common goal."

Jimenez became interested in working on nuclear reactors on submarines, but at the time, women weren't allowed to.

"At the time, it was something only our male counterparts were able to do before and later in the fall, I was selected which meant the Navy had designated my job as being someone who worked and trained on submarines," Jimenez said.

Unfortunately, after an intense interview process, she was selected to work on aircraft carriers.

Change of pace

After leaving the Navy at the end of 2016, Jimenez worked for Lam Research in California, working in three different positions.

Lam Research is known for building manufacturing equipment for companies like Intel and Samsung.

"They use what we make to create integrated circuits and basically power the next generation of technologies," she said.

Adapting to change and keeping a team motivated hit her again when a project she was working on for eight months was canceled the week before it went to launch.



Marie Pooser Jimenez fell in love with engineering in high school and then served in various roles in the United States Navy. After leaving the Navy, she worked at Lam Research where she worked in various roles. In the fall of 2020, she will attend Harvard Business School to continue learning and develop leadership skills. — Submitted photo

"That was another one of those twists and turns," she said.

After that, she was promoted to a program manager for a virtual manufacturing company where she led 47 virtual builds and saved the company nearly \$3.5 million.

"I started to realize that I had some significant knowledge gaps and started to pursue a master's degree in business," Jimenez said.

Now, she has been accepted into the Master of Business program at Harvard University.

She was attracted to Harvard's program because of how the program is run; basically having a debate.

"We are going to be given a case or a story and we have to determine how the company came to critical decision point," Jimenez point.

"We have to put ourselves into the situation and figure out what we

would do and then we share and explain how we got to the decision. In many times, the CEO comes and explains how the decision came to close. This is going to challenge me to take a stand and use my critical thinking skills."

The program will last two years. She will likely attend classes in a hybrid format due to COVID-19 but she hopes she will still be able to learn from people from different backgrounds and try new things.

"One of the things that I have learned along the way is that I know I have to stay focused and stay driven to accomplish things even when people tell me I shouldn't," she said. "I am excited to continue to learn and grow from people with different perspectives than myself and find a new appreciation for the experiences I have had along the way."

Abbott suspends elective surgeries in Gillespie County

Gov. Greg Abbott issued a proclamation suspending elective surgeries in hospitals in areas including Gillespie County.

The proclamation issued on Thursday, July 9, suspends elective surgeries in all counties within 11 Trauma Service Areas (TSAs). Previously, Abbott suspended elective surgeries at hospitals in the counties of Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Harris, Hidalgo, Nueces, Travis and Webb.

"The State of Texas continues to implement strategies to help ensure ample supply of hospital beds for COVID-19 patients," Abbott said. "By expanding this directive, we are freeing up more resources to address

upticks in COVID-19 related cases."

Under this proclamation, the governor directed all hospitals in these counties to postpone surgeries and procedures not immediately medically necessary to correct a serious or life-threatening condition, as determined by the patient's physician.

Through proclamation, the governor can add or remove counties included in his original executive order and subsequent proclamations to address surges in hospitalizations that may arise in other parts of the state.

Included counties:

- TSA J counties — Andrews, Brewster,

- Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties;
- TSA K counties — Coke, Concho, Crockett, Irion, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton and Tom Green counties;
- TSA M counties — Bosque, Falls, Hill, Limestone and McLennan counties;
- TSA O counties — Bastrop, Blanco, Burnet, Caldwell, Fayette, Hays, Lee, Llano, San Saba and Williamson counties;
- TSA P counties — Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Maverick, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, Wilson and Zavala counties;
- TSA Q counties — Austin, Colorado, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Montgomery, Walker, Waller and Wharton counties;
- TSA R counties — Brazoria, Chambers,

- Galveston, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Newton and Orange counties;
- TSA S counties — Calhoun, DeWitt, Goliad, Jackson, Lavaca and Victoria counties;
- TSA T counties — Jim Hogg and Zapata counties;
- TSA U counties — Aransas, Bee, Brooks, Duval, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, McMullen, Refugio and San Patricio counties; and
- TSA V counties — Starr and Willacy counties.

Texas is divided into 22 TSA regions, provided for the formation of a regional advisory council in each region to develop and implement a regional trauma system plan.

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What are Americans thinking about travel this month?

Will you be taking a vacation trip sometime during the latter half of this year? If you said “yes,” you are in agreement with approximately 60% of those Americans polled by Destination Analysts last week.

Unfortunately, a record 41.5% of American travelers now say they have no travel plans for the rest of the year, and personal safety concerns are the highest they have been in three months.


Since March 15, Destination Analysts, a marketing research firm located in San Francisco, has been surveying 1,200 Americans each week to learn how COVID-19 is affecting travel decisions.

What are some other key findings for the week of July 12?

Camping trips, an RV trip and beach vacations are perceived as the safest types of trips. A trip to attend a festival or special event comes in very low in the perceived safety rating metric.

FCVB Notes

Ernie Loeffler



According to the Destination Analysts report:

- Travelers in the Millennial or Gen Z generations continue to exhibit less fear and hesitation and more openness and readiness to travel now.
- Men — particularly those with household incomes above \$80,000 — also continue to index more highly for travel marketability compared to women.
- Interestingly, the survey showed 16.5% of Americans took a trip for the Fourth of July holiday, more than double Memorial Day weekend.

Fredericksburg and Gillespie County lodging partners reported a fairly strong Fourth of July weekend with 94% occupancy (pre-COVID it would have been 100%).

However, attendance at events that weekend was down. This past weekend and

the weekend coming up should hit around 75% overall destination occupancy per a survey last week of our lodging partners. This time frame normally should be the peak of the summer family vacation period with occupancy closer to 100% on weekends. Of course, travelers are booking very “last minute,” so stay tuned.

A previous Destination Analysts report showed some 61% of those surveyed said seeing media coverage of a destination being crowded or of people not practicing social distancing would make them less or much less interested in visiting that destination.

A long-standing goal of the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau (FCVB) has been to move our visitors throughout our destination to help reduce large crowds in certain areas. This initiative is more important now than ever.

Having visitor attractions such as the wineries, Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, Wildseed Farms,

the LBJ State and National Historical Parks, Altstadt Brewery, Fredericksburg Trade Days, the peach stands, Street Dreams, the country schools, Luckenbach Texas and other tourism entities located throughout the county helps in this effort.

The naming and promotion of the “Warehouse District,” located south of Main Street and between South Adams and South Washington and down to Park Street, helps visitors realize that there are many wonderful businesses in Fredericksburg that are not located directly on Main Street.

New visitor maps will also indicate the “East Austin Street District” which runs from North Adams to North Lee Street. This district along East Austin encompasses many long-time businesses as well as the main entrance to the National Museum of the Pacific War, the Pacific Combat Zone, the Fredericksburg Visitor Information Center, Rockbox Theater and will have

the entrance for valet parking for The Albert Hotel, which is planned on property that fronts on Main Street between Vaudeville and the historic White Elephant Saloon building and extends back to Austin Street.

And after decades of frustration over lack of foot traffic, a synergy has developed in the 200 and 300 blocks of West Main that now attracts customers to the shops, art galleries, wine tasting rooms, restaurants and entertainment venues located there throughout the day and into the evening. This development helps disperse Main Street visitors along some seven blocks now, which is great!

Although “overtourism” had become a buzz word in the media in the last few years, the COVID-19 pandemic, in the short term anyway, has effectively eliminated overtourism in every destination across the globe.

Potential visitors are definitely researching what destinations and businesses are

practicing COVID-19 prevention measures that will make them feel safe and ready to frequent those businesses and destinations.

Ahead

VisitFredericksburgTX.com had a record breaking 107,543 unique visitors for the month of June, up from 83,575 in June of 2019. This included potential visitors and local residents. The site logged 6,792 unique users on Friday, June 26, the day Texas Governor Greg Abbott ordered the closing of bars and wineries in our state.

As the FCVB re-enters the tourism marketplace, our team will continue to investigate and implement ways to manage the tourism industry in Fredericksburg and Gillespie County. That effort is more important now than ever if our local tourism industry is to fully recover from COVID-19.

Loeffler is the president and CEO of the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau.

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infectious secretions from someone with a COVID-19 case (e.g., being coughed on). Co-workers with close contact should also be sent home to self-quarantine for 14 days and/or be tested. The identity of workers who are presumed or COVID positive should remain anonymous.

A business location is not required to close as the result of a worker(s) testing positive for COVID, but the workspace(s) of those worker(s) should undergo immediate, intensive sanitation, that may require temporary closure to complete. The CDC offers guidelines for cleaning and disinfecting public spaces and there

are professional cleaning services that may be utilized, as well.

In March, passage of the Families First Coronavirus Relief Act and the Emergency Family and Medical Leave Expansion Acts require that paid leave be provided for workers who have tested COVID positive, and those who are required to self-isolate or quarantine or who are awaiting medical diagnosis. There are also leave provisions for employees who must miss work to provide childcare due to COVID-related childcare facility closures. These two acts apply to private employers who have fewer than 500

employees. However, the Secretary of Labor may exempt employers with fewer than 50 employees, if the obligation would jeopardize the viability of the business. Employers can receive refundable, dollar-for-dollar tax credits to offset the cost of these employee leave benefits.

To assess when it is safe for a COVID positive, presumed positive or exposed employee to return to work, the CDC's safe return to work guidelines includes comprehensive tools, including downloadable symptom tracker charts.

Each of the referenced sources and guides can be found on our website — www.

fredericksburg-texas.com and through our routine electronic newsletters which may be subscribed to for free. We will soon be offering additional education and resource materials to assist local businesses.

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DEATH

Holdforth

LeRoy Frederick Holdforth, 93, of Fredericksburg, died Friday, July 10, 2020.

Private graveside services with military honors and interment will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

A memorial service is planned at a later date. Memorials may be made to the Wounded Warriors or charity of choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

A complete obituary will follow.

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Tips for Improving Your Home's Curb Appeal

Your home's curb appeal is the first chance to impress potential buyers. Whether buyers are wowed by a beautiful and well-maintained yard or are repelled by dirty exterior walls and an overgrown lawn can significantly impact your home's sales price if you're thinking of selling it this summer.

When buyers pull up to a house, they want to be able to picture themselves living in and coming home to it. Dead grass and chipped paint can make that all the more difficult to visualize. Making sure your home is prepared — both inside and out — before you put it on the market could help it sell faster and for top dollar.



Here are a few tips to make sure your curb appeal is making the best impression on potential buyers:

- **Clean your house.** It's not only the inside of your home that needs to be kept clean of dirt and grime, the outside of your home should be just as spotless. Clean your outer walls with soapy water and wash your windows inside and out.
- **A new coat of paint.** After you've cleaned your home's exterior, the next step is to apply a fresh coat of paint. A new coat of paint is like a face-lift for your home. But don't try to make a statement with your home's color. If your home is a wildly different color from the other homes in your neighborhood, it could negatively affect your home's appraisal.
- **A well-manicured yard.** Your front yard creates your home's first impression to prospective buyers, so make sure that your lawn is green and trimmed and your shrubs and flower beds are well tended. It is important to keep your yard neat, raking any fallen leaves and pulling any weeds. If there is a barren tree in your front yard, cut it down and replace it with grass.
- **Repair the roof.** If your roof is damaged, dirty or missing shingles, it can have a negative impact on the value of your home. If your neighbors' roofs are well maintained or have been recently replaced, it will make yours look especially ragged. Sometimes a good cleaning is all you need to have your roof look like new. However, that isn't a project you will want to take on yourself without the proper equipment; hire a professional with the right tools and training, who will be able to clean your roof without damaging it.

By making a few simple changes to your home's exterior, you can increase your home's value and hopefully help it sell more quickly this summer.

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County approves engineering firm for Pfister Road bridge

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Gillespie County Commissioners met Monday and selected an engineering firm to complete work on the Pfister Road bridge.

The only commissioners present on Monday were Gillespie County Judge Mark Stroher, Pct. 2 Commissioner Keith Kramer and Pct. 3 Commissioner Dennis Neffendorf.

Due to heavy rains, deterioration and erosion, the bridge needs a complete re-do. Neffendorf first presented the repairs to the court back in February and started obtaining bids and proposals.

“We approved an advanced funding agreement in April 2019 for the bridge replacement and rehabilitation,” Neffendorf said in February. “This is in an effort to try and properly design the bridge at the ridge top code of apex so that when water comes into the bridge, it doesn’t cause erosion or damage and the size, length and width is proper.”

In February, Neffendorf estimated that the project would take about three years to complete. Since then, a committee has received bids from engineering firms, and ranked the top three that are eligible for the project.

The committee determined the HDR Engineering Inc., Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc. and Kimley-Horn.

HDR Engineering Inc. was the top ranked firm and will complete a hydraulic design and study that could cost between \$40,000-\$50,000.

“It was my understanding that you approved the ranking of the top three and once we approve the ranking, we would need to authorize negotiations with the top-ranked firm so we get a line service price,” Stroher said. “I don’t think if you ask all the firms to do this and then not choose

them, I don’t think they are going to want to do it. Is this just a request from a firm or are you negotiating a contract?”

Neffendorf made the motion that approved the request to rank the top three engineering firms and HDR Engineering Inc. as the number one candidate for the engineering design and hydraulic study for the Pfister Road Bridge.

Good Samaritan Center
John Willome, executive director of The Good Samaritan Center, presented the court with an annual report.

“Usually this is the time that we come to present everything that is happening, but this is not been a normal year for any of us,” Willome said. “We have been very careful to keep patients safe and our staff safe. Patients can still see us for acute issues or heart problems or some physical therapy needs. We are going to be there for our patients during this hard time.”

The statistics from 2019 are drastically different from the current year. In 2019, there were more than 2,200 medical appointments and over 1,100 dental appointments. The center saw a total of 1,365 patients for medical needs and 686 dental patients.

Willome reported the center’s financial status is in good shape as patient fees only account for 15% of the overall income.

“Donations have been very solid and, in some cases, we have actually been up for this time,” Willome said.

Because of the pandemic, the Texas Dental Association limited dental services across the state. The center also had to purchase some additional equipment to help with sterilization.

“In April, we could not do any dental procedures unless it was a life-threatening issue,” Willome said. “We only

did one extraction in April and then started doing more extractions, fillings and cleanings in late May.”

The mental health counselor the center uses has utilized telehealth for its service.

“Our patients are having a lot of stress, whether it’s being afraid of COVID-19, losing their job, having to take on multiple jobs,” Willome said. “Having this program has proven to be invaluable to our patients.”

Public Health Screens are being conducted in the home rather than at the center.

The food truck from the Central Texas Food Bank is still coming once a month. In April, the truck served 380 families but has since seen its normal average of 170 families.

“We appreciate your support and everything you do for our patients,” Willome said.

“Well, we appreciate everything you do out there for the community and everything your volunteers do for our community,” Stroher said.

- Commissioners also:**
- Approved 10 days in which flags can be displayed by the Fredericksburg High School NJROTC Battlin’ Billie Battalion at the Gillespie County Courthouse, Pioneer Memorial Library and Annex 1.
 - Approved the purchase and installation of an entry and security door at the Gillespie County Jail.
 - Approved the removal of a gas boiler in the courthouse basement by Texas Chiller Systems. The removal of the boiler will allow for extra space for storage.
 - Approved the purchase of two video cameras for the Information Technology department. Cameras will be used for live streaming meetings and court hearings.
 - The Gillespie County Commissioners will next meet at 9 a.m. Monday, July 27.

FAN RELIEF



A donation of fans from Dave Wisniewski, left, Emergency Management Coordinator and Lynn Bizzell, Fredericksburg Fire EMS Fire Chief, will aid families in the Hill Country during the heat of the summer months. The fans were purchased with funds received from FEMA for heat relief and will be distributed through the Hill Country Community Needs Council. Anyone in need of a fan can call the Needs Council during regular business hours at 997-9756. — Submitted photo

FTC schedules auditions for fall mystery ‘Deathtrap’ on Aug. 1-2

Auditions for Fredericksburg Theater Company’s fall mystery, “Deathtrap,” will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-2, at the Steve W. Shepherd Theater, located at 1668 U.S. 87 South.

The FTC has announced that it will comply with social distancing guidelines during the auditions.

Auditions will be held by reading scenes from the script.

Scripts are now available to be checked out from the FTC Box Office.

For more information, email the theater office at fb-theaterco@verizon.net with the subject line “Deathtrap Auditions”.

Schedule
Rehearsals are typically held from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rehearsals will begin on Sept. 7.

A more detailed rehearsal schedule will be available once the show is cast.

Technical/dress rehearsals will be held Oct. 5-8.

For the success of the production, attendance at these rehearsals and at all performances is mandatory for the entire cast and crew.

Performances
Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 9-25.

Characters
The show is written for five characters, including three men and two women.

• Sidney Bruhl — “An impressive and well-tended man in his 50s.” A successful writer of Broadway thrillers.

• Myra Bruhl — Sidney’s wife, “a self-effacing woman in her 40s.”

• Clifford Anderson — An aspiring young playwright, an attractive man in his mid-20s, free of obvious defects.

• Helga ten Dorp — A psychic medium with some national celebrity, “a stocky strong-jawed Teutonic woman in her early 50s.”

• Porter Milgrim — Sidney’s lawyer, “a man of substance in his mid-50s.”

Auto Swap Meet returns to park July 24-26

The 43rd Hill Country Auto Swap Meet is still a go.

The event will be Friday through Sunday, July 24-26 at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park, said coordinator Jason Earhart.

Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Admission and parking is

free.

Masks will be required upon entry and are encouraged when speaking with others. Hand sanitizing stations will be available and social distancing is encouraged.

There will be no shuttle this

year, but Earhart said if heavy items are purchased, accommodations will be made to help the visitor load the items. Concessions will be available.

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Hailey Desina Hoffmann

The daughter of Glen and Alison Hoffmann of Austin, Texas, and the granddaughter of Desine and David Plavidal of Fredericksburg, Hailey recently graduated from Vandegrift High School of Austin. Hailey was awarded a full scholarship to attend the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, Louisiana. She will pursue a degree in marketing while playing soccer for the “Ragin Cajuns.” During her tenure at Vandegrift, Hailey was a 3 year varsity letterman in soccer, 2019 District 13-6A MVP, 2019 Academic All-State in soccer, 3 year All District player, 2019 All-Centex First Team girls soccer and 2018 All-Region soccer player. She holds Vandegrift’s school record for the most goals scored. In addition to her soccer accomplishments, Hailey holds the school record in the 4 X 200 relay and was a 2 year letterman in track.

Academically, Hailey is a member of the National Honor Society, Science National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society. She also volunteered her time to the National Charity League and received the Presidential Service Award 3 consecutive years.

Hailey has the God given talents and character to make this world a better place. You go “Lil Bean.”

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LAW ENFORCEMENT NEWS

Deputies make drug arrest with assistance from K9

The Gillespie County Sheriff's office arrested 14 people during the week.

Drugs

A deputy made a traffic stop near U.S. 290 West and Amory Road at 11:20 p.m. Monday, July 6.

During a search of the vehicle, the deputy located a small bag that tested positive for methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

Tanna Denae Tolbert, 35, of Austin, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, more than or equal to one gram but less than four grams.

At 1:37 a.m. Thursday, July 9, a deputy made a traffic stop near U.S. 290 West and U.S. 87 North.

The female passenger, Texas Brandi Woolls, 27, of Freder-

icksburg, had a warrant for possession of a controlled substance, less than one gram, in Kerr County.

The driver denied a search of the vehicle and then the deputy requested assistance of the K9 deputy and K9 Furex.

An open-air sniff was done around the exterior the vehicle and K9 Furex alerted on the vehicle and located two bags containing methamphetamine and a glass smoking pipe.

Woolls was additionally charged with possession of a controlled substance, more than or equal to one gram but less than four grams.

Other

At 9:58 p.m. Monday, July 6, a deputy initiated a traffic stop in the 1800 block of U.S.

87 South.

Upon contact, the deputy learned the driver did not have a valid driver's license and had a warrant in Bexar County.

John Daniel Rios, 34, of San Antonio, was arrested on the warrant for assault causes bodily injury.

The vehicle was released to a passenger who had a valid license.

A deputy met with a female at 10:48 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, who had an outstanding warrant in Nueces County.

Priscilla Rodriguez, 43, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the warrant.

A deputy met with four complainants at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Law Enforcement Center.

The complainants reported that a driver of another ve-

hicle pulled a gun on them while driving in the 11000 block of Texas 16 South.

They indicated that they had passed a slower moving vehicle but the driver of that vehicle began to tailgate them, made obscene gestures and then pulled a handgun while also tapping the gun on the roof.

The driver of the vehicle continued to follow them and at one point pulled in front of them.

One complainant was able to take a photo of the vehicle and license plate before reporting the incident.

While speaking to the deputy, the vehicle drove by and headed westbound into Fredericksburg.

A Fredericksburg Police Department officer conducted a traffic stop at Main and

Crockett streets. The officer noticed the driver matched the description and located the handgun.

William James Luna, 45, of Fredericksburg, was charged with deadly conduct.

At 6:49 a.m. Thursday, July 9, a deputy was called to the jail lobby for a female who had a warrant in Kerr County.

Tasha Dodd, 36, of San Antonio, was arrested for fail to comply, sex offender duty to register for life or annual.

Accidents

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office worked three minor crashes.

GCSO also assisted the Fredericksburg Police Department with one crash and DPS with two crashes.

Weekly totals

Deputies handled 375 calls

during the week, issuing nine citations, and made nine arrests.

Fourteen people were booked into jail, and the total jail population was 61 as of Sunday.

July 6-12

- 3 accidents.
- 3 alarms.
- 19 animal-related calls.
- 2 assaults.
- 10 civil disputes.
- 1 criminal mischief.
- 3 disturbances.
- 20 follow-up calls.
- 1 fraud.
- 1 harassment.
- 19 other agency assists.
- 2 prisoner transports.
- 9 public relations.
- 84 special assignments.
- 15 suspicious activity calls.
- 1 theft.
- 20 reports of traffic hazards.
- 146 traffic stops.
- 4 warrant services.
- 11 welfare concerns.
- 1 unattended death.

Fredericksburg police investigate fraud, theft cases during week

The Fredericksburg Police Department made four arrests and investigated several cases of fraud during the week.

Arrest

On Thursday, July 9, an officer was on patrol in the 600 block of Friendship Lane.

The vehicle was stopped in the 500 block.

While speaking with the driver and passenger, the officer detected an odor of marijuana.

The driver, Kelly Clyde King Jr. and passenger, Brianna Denae Herrera, were both arrested for possession of marijuana.

On Friday, July 10, a patrol sergeant was dispatched to Washington and Ufer streets for a reckless driver.

During the stop, dispatch advised that the driver had four outstanding local warrants and an out-of-county warrant.

Kevin Johnson Reza, was arrested.

On Sunday, July 12, a patrol officer was dispatched to the 500 block of Lone Oak Lane for a disturbance.

The male, Huntly Alan Dantzler II, was located and arrested for burglary of habitation, interfere with emergency request for assistance and criminal trespass.

He remains detained.

Fraud

On Monday, July 6, an officer spoke to a complainant who had received a phone call from an unknown suspect claiming they won a sweepstakes and in order to receive their money, they needed to purchase gift cards from different stores.

The officer advised it was a scam and not to purchase the cards.

Also Monday, an officer received a call regarding fraud sent in from another county.

Case is being forwarded to the Criminal Investigations Division.

Later Monday, an officer spoke to a complainant who noticed charges on their bank account from Bath and Body Works in New Jersey.

The complainant advised the transaction was not authorized. The bank needed a report for the incident.

On Wednesday, July 8, an officer was dispatched to Mini Mart, 208 North Llano St., for counterfeit money.

The complainant said a male paid for gas using a fake \$20 bill. Case under investigation.

Also Wednesday, an officer spoke to a complaint about a phone scam.

The complainant reported they had received a call from someone claiming to be with the FBI and that they needed to purchase a large amount of gift cards or police would show up to arrest them.

No personal information was given out but the gift cards were purchased and given to the unknown suspect.

Theft

An officer was flagged down Monday, July 6 by a complainant in the parking lot of Sutherlands, 1511 East Main

Street, for a theft.

The complainant advised that on July 1, they had a knee brace in their vehicle and later that evening it was gone.

The complainant gave a possible suspect.

The complainant needed the report for insurance purposes.

On Saturday, July 11 an officer was dispatched to El Milagro, 249 East Main Street, for theft of service.

A couple had come into the restaurant, ate their food and left without paying.

Case pending further investigation.

Weekly totals

Fredericksburg Police Department responded to 191 calls for service and made 100



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traffic stops for the week of July 6-12.

FPD handled 16 accidents; all were minor.

July 6-12

- 16 accidents.
- 6 alarms.
- 9 animal-related calls.
- 2 assault.
- 1 burglary.
- 2 civil disputes.
- 1 civil standby.
- 1 criminal mischief.
- 1 criminal trespass.
- 8 disturbances.

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Traditional shooting fest canceled

For the first time in 75 years, the Gillespie County Schuetzenbund has canceled the group's two annual shooting events.

The events were canceled due to growing concerns and restrictions regarding the coronavirus.

The Vorfest, or practice shoot, was set for Sunday, July 19 at the Texas Hills Sporting Range at Tivvydale and the 125th Gillespie County Bundes Schuetzenfest, was scheduled for Aug. 1-2.

Due to restrictions set by Gov. Greg Abbott, gatherings with more than 10 people are not permitted without permission from the county judge.

The two events usually draw more than 100 people per event.

"This virus has proven to be most dangerous to the elderly and the Gillespie County Schuetzenbund wants to be sure to include our older shooters in this historic shoot, without putting them at risk," a spokesman said.

The Gillespie County Schuetzenbund began holding shoots in 1893.

Shoots were not held in 1902 or from 1943-1945.

Both events are set to be rescheduled for 2021 and will be hosted by the Barons Creek Shooting Club.

FHS football still not set for ticket sales

A date for Fredericksburg High School's Battlin' Billies football season ticket sales is yet to be determined.

Fredericksburg Independent School District athletic coordinator and head football coach Lance Moffett is still working on a plan for football during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tickets will not go on sale until Moffett gets a gauge on what's going to happen with the 2020 season.

"We're in discussion with other districts (on what's going to happen this season)," Moffett said. "What we certainly don't want to do is sell season tickets and have to tell people no refunds."

As of Tuesday, July 14, the UIL planned on resuming athletics in August.

Football season's planned start date is Aug. 3.

More information is available by contacting the FISD Athletic Office at 997-6893 or Moffett at 512-733-4186.

UIL changes offseason procedures

Face coverings required, defense now allowed in skills drills

By Joshua McKinney
Standard-Radio Post sports editor

The statewide spike in COVID-19 cases has led the UIL to make changes.

Face coverings and the ability to play offense vs. defense in skills activities are some of the major changes to summer strength and conditioning camps.

The state's governing body for high school extracurricular activities will require face coverings for all employees, parents, visitors and students 10

years of age or older when visiting UIL activities.

Students have to wear a face covering while entering and exiting the workout areas, resting, spotting and during station transitions.

"Kids have masks around their necks most of the time," Fredericksburg Independent School District athletic coordinator Lance Moffett said. "They pull them up whenever they're doing those activities. Coaches are wearing masks the entire time."

Students may also access locker rooms and engage in drills that in-

volve one or more students on offense against one or more students on defense beginning Monday, July 13.

Moffett thinks it's a positive sign for those hoping for sports in the fall.

"We can actually play basketball and have somebody on offense and somebody on defense," he said. "(Tuesday), we were actually able to play 7-on-7 football. We actually had an offensive team playing against a defensive team, running routes and stuff like that."

UIL also updated requirements for individuals who may have or been ex-

posed to COVID-19.

So far, FISD has had one athlete who tested positive.

The student, who tested positive July 6, hasn't been to summer strength and conditioning camp since June 29 and won't be allowed until completing a 14-day quarantine period, followed by a negative test and 72 hours with no symptoms.

The student worked in a group with nine other athletes, so those athletes were required to quarantine for a

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Hill Country Memorial Wellness Center now offers high aerobic classes outside to the public to continue promoting health and wellness during the COVID-19 pandemic. From left, Mandy Herber, Abban Lastovica, Amy Crouse, Jim Hickey and Tom Cleckler take the outdoor cycling classes offered, such as Power Hour. — Standard-Radio Post/Julia Maenius

Balancing comfort, safety

Local fitness center changing operation during COVID-19 pandemic

By Julia Maenius
Standard-Radio Post intern

The state of Texas began closing businesses, including gyms, as a stay at home order was put in place in March in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Before reopening June 1, the Hill Country Memorial Wellness Center put into place extensive safety, sanitation and health guidelines prior to opening their doors.

"We started thinking, what we can do to reach out to our community and engage them during the stay-at-home orders," Jessie Aleman, Operations Supervisor at the Wellness Center, said.

Alternative access

During the beginning stages of the statewide shutdown, the Wellness Center team researched the policies set in place by the state and governor to find ways to access

members while closed to the public.

"In May, Abbott released that you could begin exercising outdoors, and with that, we started the experiment of having all exercise classes outdoors," John Phelps, director of the Wellness Center, said.

Videos of indoor aerobic classes, stretch exercises and low aerobic classes were released to the public on Facebook, giving members updates and alternative exercise options. Fitness trails were placed in two neighborhoods and one in Llano to encourage the community to continue outdoor exercises.

"As we did the videos, we learned, reaching out to the community, they really enjoyed this and felt a need because they are staying home and missing their physical activity," Aleman said. "We started branching out with a fit trail in some of the neigh-

borhoods that J.P. and some of our co-workers headed up."

Safety and sanitation

Once the reopening plans began to allow gyms to open, the Wellness Center team began preparing for safety protocols and the best practices for sanitation to implement as community members returned to the facility.

"Certain sanitation chemicals don't help prevent the virus, and finding that solution so we can do it in bulk was priority one," Phelps said. "We really worked on the air conditioning and ventilation systems, shade and fatigue caution."

In the facility, equipment was moved from rooms and spaced out to follow distancing protocols, and stalls were constructed in the cardio room to keep members evenly spaced.

"There was a shortage of plexiglass, so we decided to

use a different vinyl plastic on our equipment so it is easily cleanable," Aleman said. "We decided to create stalls around the high-volume cardio equipment, and in our strength room and cardio room, we spaced all of our equipment six feet apart so our members can safely do their exercise."

The staff implemented safety checks at the door for all individuals entering the building. A temperature check, COVID-19 screening questions and the requirement of gloves and a mask to protect from the spread of the virus accompanied with member services continuously cleaning all equipment in the facility, especially high contact areas, were put in place.

"Our advantage was that we were in constant contact with our Quality Manager and Infection Prevention Nurse, Jen Murray," Phelps said. "She

came down here and we had her review our opening and walk around."

"We developed a webpage," Phelps said. "One of the things we did was a short video about occupancy spaces, how many people will come in and use of equipment. We pushed communication the best we could."

Boosting wellness

"To have access to exercise during this time is great because a lot of people are at a pause with their jobs, and exercise is a good outlet to keep yourself in a good mind frame and at peace," Aleman said. "You can go out, get the fresh air, get the vitamin D that you need and release the endorphins to better yourself."

The Wellness Center continues to offer services to members beyond fitness, including nutrition services

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Sophomore surge

Former Billies spiker grows in second college season

By Barbara Boxleitner

Ali Grona is coming off a career year for the Southwestern University volleyball team.

The Fredericksburg High School graduate emerged as a constant in the lineup, for the sophomore was among two to appear in all 133 sets. The defensive specialist/libero led the team with 712 digs.

"She's definitely enters into the fall as one of the better liberos in our conference and one of the better liberos in our region," Southwestern head coach Don Flora said.

One of the captains last year, Grona finished third in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in digs per game.

"Being a freshman, you go in and you learn a new way of doing things," the junior said. "Your sophomore year, you kind of take off a little bit."

"I'm really excited to see where this team is going," she said. "We have a really good incoming class."

At 5-foot-5, second shortest on the squad, she reached double figures in digs in all but three matches.

She had at least 10 digs in a career-high 14 consecutive matches. She had a career-high 37 digs during a five-set loss to St. Thomas and had at least 21 digs in 15 matches.

Flora cited her court vision in her improvement from her first season, when she had 228 digs in 29 matches.

"Her ability to see what's happening on the other side of the net," he said. "She's very good with her perception. Her serve-receive, her ability to understand her platform and her angles, and making a good angle to the target."

Grona credited help from coaches and teammates and time spent reviewing film of opponents for her defensive prowess.



Former Billies libero Ali Grona is shining as one of Southwestern University's top players. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

"We set up behind our blockers. They kind of protect me a little bit," she said. "You watch their (opponents) first step. You watch their shoulders and their wrist."

"The goal is to always stay on your feet," she said about digging. "Sometimes you find yourself in an awkward position. It's kind of a reaction."

In addition to the surge in digs the past season, Grona made strides in passing. She finished with 90 set assists,

fourth on the squad, after having four as a freshman.

She had five or more assists in seven matches, with a season high of seven.

"Her passing has grown exponentially," Flora said.

She said she has been playing a lot of sand volleyball in preparation for the season, when she will be working for court time.

"For us, every year everybody's earning their time," the coach said.



Fredericksburg United 14U finished second in a Seguin tournamnet. Winning silver for United were, from left, Alex Beliveau, Lacie Childers, Livy Bernhard, Hannah Roy, Liz Canning, Bella Findley, Madison Wright, Brooklyn Grobe, Emary St Pierre, Morgan Hansen. — Submitted photo

United takes silver in Seguin

Local softball team slugs way to second place

Fredericksburg United Softball 14U won four of six games on Sunday, taking second place while playing through 107-degree weather in the Gold Bracket in Seguin.

Emary St. Pierre hit .714, including five doubles and seven stolen bases.

Liz Canning and Morgan Hansen were both .500 at the plate, including a huge, fence-clearing home run by Hansen.

"Morgan may be the best all-around athlete playing for United right now: speed, power at the plate, and a true utility player," coach Paige

Findley said.

Newcomer to the team Livy Bernhard was 3 for 8 at the plate, and picked up her first win in the circle since joining United this spring, striking out two and giving up just one run in five innings of work.

Alex Beliveau nabbed her first win in a United jersey, pitching five innings and striking out three on the day. Lacie Childers and Bella Findley logged almost all of the remaining innings for United.

"Being short on players, we brought Lizzy and Bella up from our 12U team," Findley

said. "Both made significant contributions."

Findley said Madison Wright was exceptional behind the plate, catching five of United's six games in some extreme temps.

"Madison is a tremendous competitor, loves the game, and has a great arm behind the plate," coach Findley said. "I'm thrilled for these girls and their families. This team has come a long way, through a lot of adversity this last year. Finishing second is an excellent end to their season. They have a lot to look forward to next season, which begins Aug. 1."

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and childbirth and newborn care classes.

"We have become someone you can learn from," Aleman said. "We have done the research, have the backing by the Hill Country Memorial Hospital system and we have taken what we have learned, implemented it and our surrounding counties and businesses can take what we have and learn from it."

With hopes of expansion of indoor classes, currently TRX, yoga, aquatic, arthritis therapy, tai chi, pilates and barre classes are being offered.

"It is great socially for members to be around other people," Diane Patteson, certi-

fied group fitness instructor, aquatics facility operator and water safety instructor, said. "It is good for them to get out and keep exercising, enjoying each other and laughing. It is good to get out and stay active and stay social."

Aerobic and popular outdoor classes will continue, offering HIIT, cycling, rowing, aerobic strength and core workouts.

"Quality and innovation go hand in hand," Leigh Dempsey, yoga, rowing and TRX certified group personal trainer, said. "Attitude and perspective are a part of that, too. Just because the brick and mortar is closed doesn't mean the delivery

and passion go away. Our passion for serving the community and our innovation and dedication make this really good recipe for still delivering a perfect exercise class."

"The biggest key was support from Hill Country Memorial and our board saying that there is a need for our staff to be here and offering fitness activities so that our members are still engaged, as well as our community," Aleman said. "They allowed us to continue to operate and have our instructors come in and offer these videos, which then led to the group exercise activities and where we are today."

UIL

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week.

FISD already had a dead week scheduled for July 3-12, and UIL mandated school districts to close until July 13.

"We initiated those protocols as directed," Moffett

said. "The rest of the group had been quarantined for a week (because of our time off)."

About 400 students and coaches are involved in FISD's summer conditioning program, so the lone positive test

won't lead to drastic changes for now.

"There's a bunch of kids and to only have one positive test is pretty remarkable," Moffett said. "As of (Tuesday), we haven't had any adults test positive."



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Current events program planned for Democrats

Gillespie County Democratic Association will hold its next Zoom meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Wednesday, July 15.

A discussion of current event topics using a "breakout room" format is planned for the meeting.

Association members who have paid their current organization dues have received an email invitation to the meeting.

Anyone who would like to pay dues and join the meeting should email club treasurer Becky Walch (gillespiemens@gmail.com).

According to Lee Wilson, association president, topics will be given to groups of four-to-six meeting participants (depending on the overall turnout) in the interest of promoting interaction among association members during the coronavirus pandemic.

Topics being considered include:

- COVID 19 pandemic: Science vs. the economy. How can the nation do both?

- Systemic racism is not just about law enforcement. Is there a way forward?

- What areas of compromise are available for Republicans and Democrats after the 2020 election.

- Pros and cons of potential Biden vice presidential choices.

- If Democrats are elected in 2020, how can the liberal and moderate portions of the party work together for the good of the American people?

The association is continuing its financial support for the Fredericksburg Food Pantry.

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For over four decades, 89-year-old Donald Bauer has been able to preserve his historic home on his own. He needed some help due to his age, and the City of Fredericksburg's Historic Review Board granted him \$8,600. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton



The roughly 120-year-old home needed a paint job and some renovations to its patio before the grant. — Submitted photo

Preserving local history

Resident keeps authentic home alive with city grant

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

For some, a house is merely shelter. For Donald Bauer, it's something to be preserved.

Bauer, 89, and his wife have kept their roughly 120-year-old house well-preserved since they bought it in 1978.

They saw the house while shopping at a garage sale on a visit from their previous home, League City.

"We loved the Victorian style," Bauer said. "And we wanted the house to fit the furniture. All of the furniture in this house is old except for the refrigerator and the TV."

Bauer worked as a carpenter when he was younger, so he felt like preserving a home like this wouldn't be an issue.

The house needed a lot of work,

as it had an incomplete ceiling and upstairs.

As Bauer put it, the house was "a frame of a two-story house."

The foundation was solid, though, and Bauer said that's all he needed.

With the help of family, community members and businesses, Bauer was able to keep the house preserved through the years. He even added a carport, a shed in the backyard and other amenities.

"When you're a young carpenter, this job isn't too difficult from year to year," he said.

However, the job got tougher with age.

Bauer knew he needed some help, and saw information in the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* about the City of Fredericksburg's Historic Preservation Grant.

He contacted the city, and was

able to get in touch with Historic Preservation Officer Anna Hudson.

"He came into my office and you could just tell he was upset not being able to keep preserving his house on his own," Hudson said.

Seeing as his house was owner-operated and not being used as a short-term rental, Hudson and the Historic Review Board felt he was the perfect candidate for the funds.

"He wasn't just trying to flip the house," Hudson said. "We were happy to help."

The city granted Bauer about \$8,600, which he was able to use for painting and deck restoration. With the remaining funds, he plans to restore the steps leading up to the deck and other parts of the home.

Bauer was grateful for the funds,

saying "if it weren't for the city, this house wouldn't look like this."

Grant process

The city is currently in their budget process.

If funds are approved for this type of grant next year, Hudson said she will post the application online at fbgtx.org.

If residents feel this grant is a priority, then they should contact a Fredericksburg City Council member, or voice it as a public comment during a city council meeting.

Those meetings are being held through the Zoom teleconference platform. To make a public comment, complete the Citizen Comment Form at fbgtx.org, or email comments to sgoodwin@fbgtx.org.

A new budget is scheduled to be adopted on Oct. 1.

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EDITORIALS

Let’s work to avoid another shutdown

Doing our part can help Texas, and other states, avoid economic disaster

If Texans want to ignore the governor’s latest restrictions for wearing masks and keeping social distance and closing bars as the measures of the pandemic worsen, another shutdown is definitely on the table, Gov. Greg Abbott warned.

“I knew that (the shutdown) wasn’t going to be popular,” Abbott said last week during an interview with KTNV in Sherman, according to The Texas Tribune. “I knew that it was even counter to what even I wanted, but also I knew that it was something that had to be done. The coronavirus is spreading so rapidly across the state of Texas, the last thing that we want to do is shut Texas back down. The only way we can prevent Texas from being shut down is for everybody to adopt this practice of wearing a face mask.”

He said if people don’t wear them or the numbers rise, there would be a lockdown.

In California, where COVID-19 cases are surging, officials in the state’s two largest school districts — Los Angeles and San Diego — announced Monday that students will stick to online learning from home when school resumes next month, rather than return to classrooms. And the state’s governor, Gavin

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“When you are full of pride on the inside, it makes you stiff, stubborn, and creates strife with others.”
— John C. Maxwell

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Newsom, extended the closure of bars and indoor dining statewide and ordered gyms, churches and hair salons closed in most places as coronavirus cases keep rising in the nation’s most populated state.

Florida, too, is facing pushback from some educators and parents about reopening the state’s public schools.

Doing your part is simple enough — wear a mask, social distance and wash your hands, among other simple, simple things.

While there have been, in the past, questions about the effectiveness of masks, now the overwhelming consensus among public-health experts is that face masks can help stem the spread of the coronavirus.

What, too, is becoming clear is that Abbott is signaling that another shutdown is possible. Abbott seems to be holding his ground. He’s reinstated, for many places, a ban on elective surgeries that might otherwise strain medical staff and resources needed for COVID-19 patients.

Another shutdown would be disastrous for the state’s economy. Of course, the rising number of COVID-19 cases is taxing many hospitals.

So, it seems there is an easy, common-sense solution to help alleviate the situation. Wear a mask, practice social distancing, wash your hands and engage in other simple practices. It is the least we all can do. — *Galveston Daily News*

ICU capacity a problem in rural Texas

As of Monday, Hill Country Memorial Hospital reported that 6 of its 10 intensive care unit (ICU) beds were occupied with COVID-19 patients. Hospital ERs in nearby urban areas are at capacity as the virus has gotten its second wind and infected thousands more Texans. Since late May, hospitalizations in Texas for coronavirus have surged six-fold.

We are fortunate to have wonderful healthcare here in Fredericksburg with our hospital, but not every rural county is so fortunate. Even in Gillespie County over the past few weeks, we have seen our cases go from a handful to 90 with 61 active cases as of this writing.

Economics and insurance have shuttered at least 20 hospitals in rural Texas since 2013 and sick Texans are now in

danger of losing their battle for life during transport time to another facility.

When we do finally get beyond this pandemic, examining our healthcare system and how we all use it deserves a huge focus. The expense of the healthcare — accounting for 1 of every 6 dollars of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product (spending) — is unsustainable. Simple health insurance is breaking families who have not seen their incomes rise to meet their spiking expenses.

Yes, Texans are independent. But let’s hope we start heeding the words of our health officials instead of conspiracy theorists and other professional false prophets. We’re grateful for our dedicated hospital teams and medical professionals. Now, let’s listen to them. — *K.E.C.*

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On July 15, 1903, the newly formed Ford Motor Company took its first order from Chicago dentist Ernst Pfenning: an \$850 two-cylinder Model A automobile with a tonneau (or backseat). The car, produced at Ford’s plant on Mack Street (now Mack Avenue) in Detroit, was delivered to Dr. Pfenning just over a week later. — *The History Channel*

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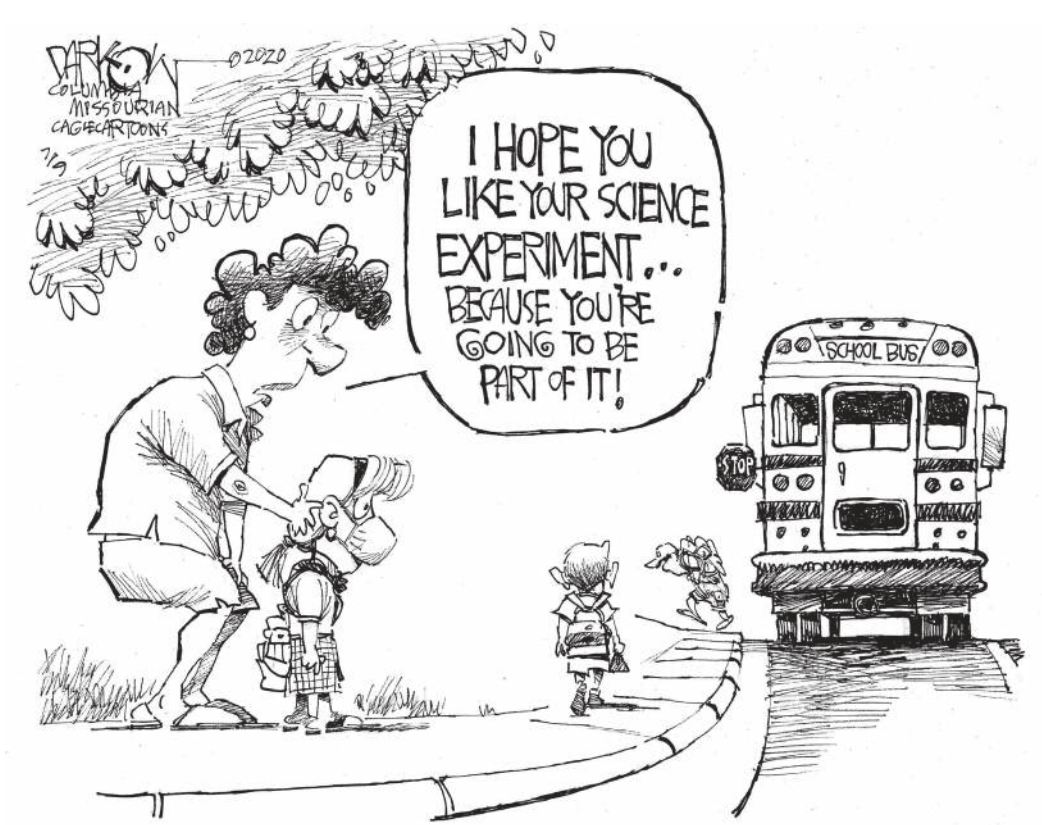
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HCM team deals with virus challenges

At Hill Country Memorial, we know you are reliant upon us for your health care needs and you trust us to provide you information about the state of our ability to provide that care.

Governor Abbott issued an order that effective Friday, July 10, we must again pull back on our elective procedures and surgeries if we cannot provide ample capacity for COVID-19 patients.

We know that will have a tremendous impact on HCM financially. We also know that this is done to free up resources across the state for the rapid uptick in COVID-19 cases in Texas. At the time of this writing, we have not had to limit elective procedures and surgeries. We evaluate this daily in collaboration with our surgeons and it could change at any time.

The Texas Department of State Health Services keeps an active website that updates daily with the current known number of positive COVID-19 cases in each county. We know many of you follow that website closely to monitor the situation as it unfolds.

Please know that this information lags a bit and so the actual local case count is likely higher than reported on that site.

As of July 9, Hill Country Memorial has conducted 1,698 tests and of those, 85 have been confirmed positive Gillespie County residents. We know that other testing facilities in the area have conducted tests and have had many positive results. Currently, we do not have visibility to the results of the tests from those other facilities.

Across the state, the number of positive COVID-19 cases

GUEST COLUMN

Jayne Pope
Hill Country Memorial

“Hill Country Memorial has 10 ICU beds and six ventilators. The limiting factor remains the number of staff available to care for these patients.”
— Jayne Pope, Hill Country Memorial CEO

with limited, if any, ability to transfer them to a higher level of care. We are on the brink of facing the most challenging COVID-related scenarios we have yet to see locally.

At Hill Country Memorial we want you to know we have given significant thought to the scenarios that could play out as our case count continues to grow. We are in a state of continual readiness and doing everything we can to keep you and your loved ones safe. Every day, we come to work to serve you, our community, and serve you well.

The team at HCM is incredible and we are so very proud of them. From the beginning of this pandemic, they have stood ready to serve our communities and are unwavering in their commitment to those they serve despite the personal sacrifices they are making. They humble us every day.

You may be wondering what you can do during this time to stay safe and healthy and help ensure HCM has the capacity it needs to continue to care for our patients. Please follow the CDC guidelines — wash your hands, wear a mask, practice social distancing, and stay home if you can, especially if you aren’t feeling well.

Please follow these guidelines and continue to watch HCM’s website and social media pages for further updates. We are committed to keeping you informed and safe.

Thank you for doing your part to help us safeguard the capacity we need to keep our communities and team cared for well.

Pope has served as CEO of Hill Country Memorial Hospital since 2013.

Hospitals to expand capacity

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott has again suspended elective surgeries in hospitals in 104 counties located within 11 of the state’s 22 trauma service areas.

Each of the trauma service areas has a regional advisory council and a trauma system plan to respond to health crises such as the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under the proclamation, Abbott directed all hospitals in designated counties to postpone surgeries and procedures that are not immediately, medically necessary to correct a serious medical condition or to preserve the life of a patient, as determined by the patient’s physician.

GA-27, a similar proclamation issued by Abbott on June 25, remains in effect and applies to the counties of Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Harris, Hidalgo, Nueces, Travis and Webb.

“We are freeing up more resources to address upticks in COVID-19 related cases,” Abbott said in a news release explaining the July 9 proclamation. “The State of Texas

State Capitol Highlights

By Ed Sterling
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will continue to do everything we can to mitigate the spread of this virus and support our hospitals and health care professionals as they care for their fellow Texans. We must all come together and continue to practice social distancing, wear a face covering in public, and stay home when possible,” added Abbott.

On July 10, Abbott extended his March 13 COVID-19 disaster proclamation for all counties in Texas. Cumulative figures posted July 12 by the Texas Department of State Health Services showed some 258,658 people in Texas diagnosed with COVID-19 and 3,192 confirmed deaths resulting from the disease.

State Fair is canceled

The Texas State Fair board of directors on July 7 voted to cancel the 2020 State Fair of Texas.

Only in rare circumstances has the fair been canceled. The last cancellations occurred in war years: 1942 to 1945.

“While we cannot predict what the COVID-19 pandemic will look like in September, the recent surge in positive cases is troubling for all of North Texas. The safest and most responsible decision we could make for all involved at this point in our 134-year history is to take a hiatus for the 2020 season,” said State Fair of Texas Board Chair Gina Norris.

Hospitals get Remdesivir

Gov. Abbott on July 4 announced that the Texas Department of State Health Services is distributing 448 cases of the antiviral drug Remdesivir to 157 hospitals across Texas.

The drug is being distributed to the states from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. This is the sixth round of distribution from the federal government. The supply is part of a donation from Canada-headquartered drug maker Gilead.

Wrestling my mane into submission

Among other things, this global pandemic is ravaging my hair. I have a naturally curly mane, and I don't mean that as a boast like red-haired Frieda in the Charlie Brown comic strip, but more like a cross to bear.

I've resorted to cutting my own hair via You Tube videos to do my part in trying to curb the spread COVID-19, in case I'm an asymptomatic carrier.

These video hair-cutting tutorials are like major surgery. It's touch-and-go, which is nothing new in my life when it comes to taming my hair.

A majority of the time, the cut I give myself is perfect, then sometimes it's too short or uneven. Thankfully, the curl can hide my miss cuts, maybe Charlie Brown's red-headed crush knew what she was talking about.

Despite the home cuts, the mop on my head has made it through my self-quarantine with scissors, and it's been through a lot — straight perms, diffusers, blow dryers, flat irons and pro wrestlers.

Let me explain the latter. I walked into a hair salon in San Antonio in the 2000s and a woman with lineback-



Reckless Muse

Christine Granados

er shoulders and neon blue-streaked raven locks said she'd cut my hair.

Atlantis, an Extreme Texas Wrestler on the weekends, chopped, raked and wrenched my hair into submission all while explaining the finer points of taking a chair shot from an opponent while in the ring.

She mentioned that her favorite moves were the face crusher and body tackle. I tried not to move or give her any reason to use her wrestling skills.

When she told me about her eight-year-old, I exhaled for the first time I sat in the styling chair. Her son plans on joining her in the ring when he graduates high school.

Isn't it every eight-year-old's dream at some point in their young lives to see their mother in a headlock? Body slammed or maybe clotheslined?

When I was eight, that was

exactly what my mother wanted to do to my father after he took me for a haircut.

Back then, I was a tomboy and I was glued to both my brothers. I played basketball, baseball, football and BMX biked with them throughout the Chihuahua Desert.

When dad said it was time for the boys' summer cuts, I went along.

Because we lived along the border, my father took the boys to Juarez, Mexico, for haircuts. The 10-minute drive across the border saved him a lot of money, he said.

The barber had a long line of Americans coming out of the door of his shop that snaked onto the sidewalk. Yet we didn't wait in line long, none of the men and boys did. All three of us got our fresh summer cuts in record time and headed home.

When my mother saw us, she cried. She rubbed my head and through her tears she said I looked like a Ft. Bliss soldier home from boot camp.

I smiled wide and Dad elbowed me when he said, "I like my army of children."

The look in my mother's eyes made me duck and made his

elbow stop.

Instead of striking anyone, she shamed my father into promising to never, ever, no matter how much money it saved, take me for another haircut again.

He got the message, because that was the last Mexico haircut anyone in the family ever got. Dad even found himself a barber in El Paso.

Dad's barber called himself a hairdresser. Not once did Dad ever refer to him as a hairdresser. Neto would cut and style my hair whenever I went with Dad to get his haircut, which wasn't very often, so deep had my mother's look penetrated his psyche.

In a sense, one might say that my life was tailor-made for this self-quarantine. I am even grateful for it. Because with the cake for breakfast, wine for lunch and home-styled cuts, I'm not really pub-lic ready at this point, and I have no idea what story I'm going to tell a Fredericksburg hairdresser when eventually I get to sit in their chair.

Granados is a Fredericksburg resident and author of two books of fiction.



50 YEARS AGO in the Standard

JULY 15, 1970

An afternoon and evening of Gemuetlichkeit, good cheer and fellowship is planned Saturday at the sixth annual "Night In Old Fredericksburg" celebration sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds.

An estimated 1,000 people attended a rally and hamburger supper Friday evening at the Fair Park for Congressman George Bush, Republican party nominee for the U.S. Senate in the November general election.

Kindergarten will be offered to a limited number of children for the first time this year as a part of the Fredericksburg Public School program, according to Lloyd Halamicek, elementary school principal.

Heavy rain showers Tuesday afternoon dumped as much as an inch of rainfall in parts of the city, while other areas just received a sprinkle.

County Judge Victor H. Sagebiel has proclaimed July 19-25 as "Farm and Ranch Safety Week" in Gillespie County.

Patricia Acorn and Herbert Nebgen were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, July 4, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in

Stonewall.

Harper 4-H member Pam Bierschwaile is one of 20 boys and girls qualifying to represent District 7 at the State 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo. She qualified by winning first place in the pole bending contest at the District 7 show held last Tuesday in Harper.

Work has begun on the construction of the new 120-bed Highlands Nursing Home on Stadium Drive, west of the Fredericksburg High School Stadium.

Twenty-nine Texas counties have been included in a federal fire ant quarantine that has been placed in effect in an effort to prevent the spread of fire ants which Texans have learned are a serious and dreaded pest.

Girls were born in local hospitals during the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spaeth, July 10; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warden, July 11, and Mr. and Mrs. Aniseto Montes, Blanco, July 14.

The Harper Lions Club is sponsoring swimming lessons for the youngsters of Harper. Instructor will be Bobby Harper, while Connie Honig is the assistant.

Little League and Pony League baseball playoffs are underway this week in town. Tuesday evening's thunderstorm has shuffled the schedule a bit in the coming week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vereins success

Friday, my husband and I took our two grandchildren, ages 8 and 11, to visit the newly redone Vereins Kirche. We were all fascinated by the exhibits and the stories they told.

Our congratulations to Dr. Jeryl Hoover, Evelyn Weinheimer, Lacey LeBleu and the entire Gillespie County Historical Society for doing such a remarkable job of telling our city's history.

The paintings by the Casbeers are so true to life and add so much to our story.

Another great museum we can be so very proud of.

Whether you have lived here all your life or just moved in, you definitely need to make it a point to visit. You will be glad you did!

Dwight and Karen Oestreich
Fredericksburg

Letters ditto

Thank you, Gayle Wilson, for articulating so well the sadness and frustration that results from reading some Letters to the Editor in our *Standard-Radio Post*.

Denying that systemic racism still exists in our country demonstrates only hateful and willful ignorance, and like you, it makes me want to weep.

Jerri McLerran
Fredericksburg

Support governor

I am the sole caregiver to my special needs daughter. She and I both fit into several categories of vulnerability to the COVID-19 virus. I do my best to protect us, but it's becoming increasingly difficult. Presently we only leave our 24-hour-a-day quarantine for necessities and I'd like to feel safe.

The governor is attempting to balance the economic interests of business with the health and safety needs of vulnerable populations by requiring the wearing of masks in public. Now it seems that our state representative wants to call a special session of the legislature to overrule our governor's order.

This reminds me of the days after the discovery that second-hand smoke

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makes us ill. Smokers cried, "We have our rights!" Never mind that some would die because of their rights. COVID-19 kills faster than cigarette smoke.

I ask everyone to wear masks in public and ask our representative to support the governor's order.

Saundra Montgomery
Fredericksburg

Unmasked

Unmask Texans that we may hold on to our God-given rights to breathe freely. I fight the good fight of faith. As Jesus said, "Let it be done for you according to your faith." (Matt. 9:29)

Don't put a mask on my faith! Because I believe in everything that Jesus has already done for me by the cross.

I stand against this mask mandate, as I remember that we have just celebrated July 4th. As it is stated in the Declaration of Independence, "... That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable (not to be taken away) rights!"

This mandate comes against everything I believe in and know to be true about Texas. We must stand together, and I do stand with Kyle Biedermann (830-990-0185) and his response to fight and to stop this madness.

I call for an unmasking of Texans! Calling out Governor Abbott, 512-463-2000, Mayor Gary Neffendorf and city council members.

Speaking up, and speaking out, for

FREEDOM as a citizen of the great state of Texas and of Fredericksburg.

Deniese Love
Fredericksburg

Get their attention

Where are the "mask police" downtown? Why is no one enforcing the governor's order?

Walmart is enforcing the mask rule. H-E-B is enforcing the mask rule.

Walgreen's is enforcing the mask rule. Why is no one enforcing it downtown?

Are we afraid of offending some tourist?

Let's start collecting that \$250 fine, per person, per incident.

Maybe that will get their attention.

Ray Bluhm
Fredericksburg

'A Bigger Hammer'

What happened when Kinder Morgan attempted to drill a tunnel under the Pedernales River last week? Did they lose drilling fluid into a karst formation, encounter an impassable karst formation (void), or enter our aquifer and lose drilling fluid into it? It is hard to find a statement about this from KM's Vice President of Transparency, who started this Permian Highway mess with his statement, "We have a very good plan in place to address the uniqueness of the karst features in the Hill Country. We will not be impacting the aquifer."

We do know this: On July 8, KM fired/let go the drilling firm that was trying to use Horizontal Directional Drilling to place a pilot bore, the first step in reaming the passageway to about 46-50 inches (or more?) needed to pull their 42-inch mega-pipe under the Pedernales.

KM has cleared, trenched, welded and buried their pipe to the west and east of desired Pedernales and Blanco River tunnels, and presently stands on the banks of the Pedernales trying frantically to get the pipe under the river (and our aquifer is directly below the river, but the geniuses at KM just glossed over that little tidbit when they planned this route).

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OBITUARIES



Deike

Mrs. Clinton Deike, 77, nee Charlette Doebbler of Fredericksburg, died Friday, July 10, 2020.

A celebration of her life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Doebbler was born Oct. 6, 1942, in Fredericksburg, the daughter of Walter Doebbler and Viola Weirich Doebbler. She married Clinton Deike on July 25, 1959, at Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, and he survives.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Deike is survived by two daughters, one son and spouses, including Natalie and Richard Norton of Pflugerville, Myron and Cara Deike of Fredericksburg and Melanie and Donny Moellendorf of Cherokee.

Survivors also include seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by three sisters, two brothers and spouses, including Florence, Mrs. Palmer Hohenberger of Fredericksburg; Ronald Doebbler of Washington; Elaine and Harry Warner of Alvin; Conrad and Bernice Doebbler of Giddings; and Marian Klein of Fredericksburg.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Donald Doebbler.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, New Century Hospice or the charity of choice.



Daugherty

Leona Irene Daugherty, 73, nee Bolin, of Fredericksburg, died Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

A private family service is planned at a later date.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction

of Fredericksburg Funeral Home.

Ms. Daugherty was born April 30, 1947, in Bardstown, Kentucky, the daughter of Tom Bolin and Mary Weathers Bolin.

She is survived by two daughters, Diana Hitchcock and her husband, Andrew, of Fredericksburg, and Mari Leigh Daugherty, as well as numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Ms. Daugherty was preceded in death by one son, Thomas Edward Daugherty, and two daughters, Kimberly Ann McGlone and Mary Jean Rice-Daugherty.



Hulett

Byron Claude (Barney) Hulett, 92, of Fredericksburg, died Saturday, July 11, 2020.

A private service was held at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 15.

A celebration of his life is planned at a later date.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Hulett was born March 9, 1928, in Alliance, Nebraska, the son of Claude Hulett and Bernice Rust Hulett. He married

Elizabeth Munsell on Sept. 2, 1950, in Dallas, and she survives.

In addition to his wife, Hulett is survived by two daughters, one son and spouses, including David and Linda Hulett of Hondo, Sandy Wood of West Columbia, and Peggy and Trey Waldrup of Fredericksburg.

Survivors also include five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and one sister, Darlene Martin of Colorado.

Hulett was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Mardella Hulett and Donna O'Leary, and two brothers, Leo Hulett and Larry Hulett.

Honorary pallbearers were Gabe Wilson, Price Phillips, Corey Evers and Cade Wilson.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, the Diabetes Association, Hill Country Memorial Hospice or the charity of choice.

Grenwelge

The memorial service for Jo Ann Lehne Grenwelge, originally scheduled to be held Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m., at the Gillespie County Historical Society Sanctuary, has been postponed until further

notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

More details will be announced at a later date.

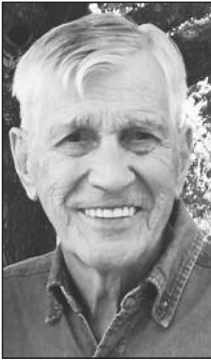
Mrs. Grenwelge died June 12, 2020, in Fredericksburg.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

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Henry Michael Strempek
October 10, 1933 - July 5, 2020



Henry Michael Strempek, known as "Hank" to family and friends, went home to be with our Lord and Savior on Sunday, July 5, 2020.

Hank was born on Oct. 10, 1933 to Frank and Wanda Strempek in Baltimore, Maryland. He was an accomplished athlete throughout high school and college. He attended Mount St. Joseph Boys College Preparatory in Baltimore, Maryland where he excelled in football, basketball and track, earning All-State Honors.

He then enrolled at the University of Virginia, playing football as a half-back and team captain for the UVA Cavaliers where he met and later married his college sweetheart and the love of his life, Isabel Claire Redard Strempek. They were married for over 63 years before her passing away this past January.

After graduation, he was stationed in Williamsburg, Virginia with the United States Army where he also played football.

Upon leaving Active-Duty, Hank and Izzy relocated to Baltimore, Maryland until 1960 when they were transferred to Dallas, Texas. It was there that they started on their family by adopting their two children through Catholic Charities and enjoyed raising champion show dogs.

After spending many years in Dallas, they retired to the Texas Hill Country, where they enjoyed many years in the community and made wonderful friendships.

Hank was a man of integrity. He had a strong Christian faith and was very proud to be a family man. He lived his life under the priorities that he often shared in the order of Faith, Family and Work.

The family recalls many stories in which he went the extra mile to do the right thing for others. One such recollection is the time that he witnessed a man drop his wallet filled with his valuables and cash onto a busy downtown sidewalk. Hank chased after the man for several blocks to return the wallet to him. That was his way.

Hank is survived by his two children, Anne Marie Strempek Felber (husband - Theodore Albert Felber, Jr.), and Christopher Michael Strempek (wife - Dr. Jacqueline Sergia Strempek). They were very proud of their four grandchildren, Natalie Anne Felber MacClugage (husband - Craig Richard MacClugage), Theodore Albert Felber III, Christian Michael Strempek, and Caroline Juliet Strempek, and two great-grandchildren, Callie Anne MacClugage and Carter Richard MacClugage.

Hank is also survived by his wife's brother and his sister-in-law, Henry and Eugenia Redard of Virginia, as well as four nieces and one nephew.

Hank is preceded in death by his parents, his only brother (Franklin Michael Strempek), and his wife, Isabel.

Visitation for Mr. Henry "Hank" Strempek will be held on Friday, July 10, in the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fredericksburg from 1 to 2 p.m. A Vigil Service and Rosary will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The Mass of Resurrection will begin on Friday, July 10, 2020 at 2 p.m. in the St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Nolan officiating.

Graveside services and interment will follow in the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Due to the pandemic, face coverings and social distancing are mandatory.

The service will be live streamed on <http://cordiallyinvited.live/>

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the Hill Country SPCA, St. Mary's Parish Capital Campaign, or to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

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Betty Sue (Mitchell) McAdams
October 21, 1936 - July 12, 2020



Betty Sue McAdams, age 83, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 12, 2020, at a local nursing home.

Graveside Services for Bettye will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16, 2020, at Robert Lee Cemetery in Robert Lee.

Arrangements are under the direction of Blaylock Funeral Home of Brownwood. Online condolences for the family are welcome at www.blaylockfuneralhome.com.

Bettye was born on Oct. 21, 1936, to Clarence and Annie B Mitchell in Coke County. She was a long-time resident of Fredericksburg. Bettye married William "W.T." McAdams. She served as Assistant Vice President for Pioneer National Bank until her retirement.

Bettye is survived by daughter, Vickie Dutton and husband, Danny, of Early; son, Glenn McAdams of San Angelo; three granddaughters, Angela Montgomery of San Antonio; Leslie Morris and husband, Corde, of Mason; and Jennifer Aaron and husband, Tony, of Early; four great-grandchildren: Taytum Morris, Spencer Morris, Brenna Gist and Haven Aaron; and her sister, Diane Hambright and husband, Elwood, of Kerrville. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, W.T. McAdams; her parents; and grandson, Chris Dutton.

Michael Lee Rendón
October 24, 1984 - July 1, 2020

On Wednesday, July 1, 2020, a precious light was extinguished in the Emilio and Annie Rendón family, with the tragic death of their beloved son, Michael. Too, his beloved sister, Dr. Rebecca Lange Rendón-Lott and his brother, Joseph Enrique Rendón and wife, Gabby, were also left with the burden of losing their brother "Mikey".

On that day, July 1, 2020, their world was greatly injured and Michael's 3 nephews - Lucas Rendón, Mason and Bryson Lott and 1 niece - Natasha Rendón-were also left to grieve this loss.

His "brother", Renato Santos, Ph.D., thought Michael walked on water. Until Renato met Michael, he said he didn't know what it was like to be family. Mike's "cousin" Billie Jo Whitehurst, was Michael's friend and confidant. The Detectives' words, "Michael is dead" are burned into his parents' souls.

In his own quiet way, Michael earned his Eagle Scout badge while in Pack 445 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, San Antonio. He was also Eucharistic Minister at Blessed Sacrament for a short time before he left for college.

Michael was a graduate of Central Catholic High School, San Antonio and Texas A&M University, College Station. Michael was a valued full knight of the Knights of Columbus, Council 3205, College Station. His leader, Ray Thomas, spoke highly of Mike, stating that often he was the first to arrive and the last to leave the activities.

Mike had a gentle soul and a caring spirit-demonstrated by having cooked, this past Thanksgiving, a whole Thanksgiving dinner for a lady and her seven children and delivering it. They invited him to break bread with them, which he gladly did and all enjoyed that evening.

Michael is survived by two close aunts, Beatrice Gamble and Carmen Gomez, both from San Antonio. His uncles are William and Godmother Judy Lange (Harper), Jerome and Maxine Lange (Keller), Felix Lange (San Antonio), Godfather Alvin Lange and wife, Marilyn (Harper), Felix Rendón and Alma (La Porte) and too many cousins to list. All grieve at the sudden and violent death of Mike. Three other uncles, Roger Rendón, Louis Gomez, Joe Gamble, preceded Mike on this final journey. He is home now.

The following quotes are offered in Mike's memory: "A faithful Christian life in this world is the best preparation for the next." (Tryon Edwards)

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither ..." (Felicia Dorothea Browne Hemans)

"Death and love are the 2 wings that bear the good [person] to heaven." (Nucgekabgeki BuonarroTi)

Mike's grief-stricken father simply said: "It was a privilege being his dad."

Thank you so much for all your thoughts and prayers. Hug your children.

Mr. Michael Lee Rendón of College Station, formerly of Harper, passed away on Wednesday, July 1, 2020, at the age of 35 years.

Michael Rendón is survived by his parents: Emilio and Annie Lange Rendón of Harper; daughter, Lexy Grace Rendón of College Station; brother and spouse, Joseph and Gabby Rendón of San Antonio; sister, Dr. Rebecca Lange Rendón-Lott of Harper, one niece and three nephews.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, July 8, from 4-7 p.m., at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Harper. A Vigil Service began at 6 p.m.

The body lay in state at St. Anthony Catholic Church until 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, when the Mass of Resurrection was celebrated.

Graveside services and interment followed in the St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery.

For those who so desire, you may make memorial contributions in his memory to the Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 1660, Bryan, Texas 77806; St. Anthony's Catholic Church Building Fund or to the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Schaetter Funeral Home

Expressions of sympathy may be sent at www.schaetter.com.

Bonnie Kuehn
May 18, 1931 - July 9, 2020



Bonnie Kuehn, 89, of Fredericksburg, passed away July 9, 2020, at home, after a lengthy battle with Ovarian Cancer.

Bonnie was born May 18, 1931, in Algoma, Wisconsin to Oliver Ruhnke Sr. and Anna (Helebrant) Ruhnke. She attended Kodan Grade School and graduated from Algoma High School, in 1948. After high school, she completed her formal education at the School of Business in Appleton, Wisconsin. In December 1969, Bonnie married Ted (H.T.) Kuehn in Colorado.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents and Ted, her husband of 39 years. Also preceding her passing was a brother (Oliver Jr.), several Schnauzers and one Chihuahua.

She is survived by sisters, Claire Massart (Sheboygan, Wisconsin), Annette Holtz (Kiel, Wisconsin) and 10 nieces and nephews.

At Bonnie's request no services will be held.

Interment of her cremated remains will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, Algoma, Wisconsin.

In lieu of expressions of sympathy, memorials may be made out to the Hill Country Memorial Hospice or Hill Country S.P.C.A.

Arrangements are being handled by the Schaetter Funeral Home, Fredericksburg, Texas.

To leave online condolences and view a complete obituary please visit:
<https://www.schaetter.com/obituary/bonnie-kuehn>

Jack Coalman Rainbolt
October 28, 1926 - July 6, 2020



Loving husband and father, Jack Coalman Rainbolt passed away on Monday, July 6, 2020, at the age of 93.

He was born in Tishomingo, Oklahoma on Oct. 28, 1926, to Lemuel Dorsey and Birdie May Lovett Rainbolt. He served his country during World War II in the Navy. On Nov. 16, 1950 he married his wife, Ann Rainbolt. He is a past president of the Morning Lions Club in New Braunfels.

Mr. Rainbolt is survived by his two daughters, Rhonda Behrends and her husband, Ryan, of Stonewall, Texas, and Teresa Kilman and her husband, Marcus, of Davenport, Florida; grandchildren: Neil Kilman of Houston, Texas; Lijie Kilman; Marisa Rhian and husband, Jason, of Plant City, Florida; Jay Behrends and wife, Christine, of Stonewall; Leah Heiman and husband, Mike, of Juneau, Alaska; and great-grandson, Evan Jay Heiman.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Ann Rainbolt; parents, Lemuel and Birdie Rainbolt; sisters, Pat Pace and Inez Stevens; and brother, John Rainbolt.

"Love expressed endures beyond time and sorrow, love has no bounds."

Per his wishes Mr. Rainbolt will be cremated with a service to be set at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels.

Services under the direction of Fredericksburg Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be sent through fredericksburg-funerals.com.

LETTERS

Cont. from C/D3

Now KM has contracted another drilling firm to try to punch under the river. With this bringing in of a “bigger hammer,” I suspect the new drilling contractor has been told to get that pipe under the Pedernales at any cost, damn the spillage of drilling fluid or the pollution of water wells, just get it done and we’ll send in our lawyers later to litigate.

The regulating agencies and Sheriff Mills will hopefully promptly verify any contamination of our wells and take immediate steps to shut down trespass on our ground water.

Owen Stan Parker
Fredericksburg

Laugh again

When we stop laughing? In the 1930s, we laughed at W.C. Fields, Chaplin, Keaton. The ’40s gave us the great Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Abbot and Costello. The following 10 years gave us many comedians that had us laughing ’til our sides hurt. The space age gave us “Laugh In,” the “8th” astronaut Jose Jimenez, Fritos gave us the Frito Bandito, Warner Bros. offered Speedy Gonzalez (the fastest mouse in Mejico). The networks made us laugh at “Sanford and Son,” the great “Flip” Clerow Wilson and, for a while, Bill Cosby.

Then, it all stopped. We were made aware of what we thought was hilarious, wasn’t. What we were laughing at was the demeaning of people of a different race! Never mind that it was “white” people making fun of “white” people or “browns” ridiculing

“browns” or “blacks” making fun of “blacks”! It just wasn’t funny.

It’s just not politically correct, because some higher judgement said so. Shame on you for laughing at the foibles of average Americans. What was offered in return, was immature young men and women on a stage spewing obscenities, strong sexual innuendo, simulated sex and blasphemies — and we were told, “Now *that’s* funny.”

Is it a coincidence that phrases like “systemic racism” were recently invented because a phrase was needed to smear America? The “fact” that America is a racist country had to be spread, by some, all over the world and America owes the world an apology, similar to what a recent president did a short time ago.

Our sense of humor was muffled by a small group that abhors the fact someone, somewhere in America, is having a good clean healthy laugh.

Eli Rodriquez
Fredericksburg

4th of July

As we celebrate our nation’s birthday, we see news of people trying to destroy it. Let me clarify: Protesting, either verbally or with signs, is our First Amendment Right protected by this nation’s Constitution. Looting, burning and destroying public/private property (even statues) is domestic terrorism. Notice the distinction!

Additionally, I suggest that these terrorists learn more of our history before destroying the statues that whips up their

hysterical hatred and moral indignation. If Gen. Grant did not exist, Gen. Lee would never have been stopped. The North would have sued for peace, letting slavery still exist in the South.

The U.S. has never claimed to be “perfect.” However, 360,000 Union soldiers (mostly Republicans) died in the Civil War to end slavery. Even though Democrats claim to be the party of Civil Rights, a higher percentage of Republicans in the Senate and House voted for it than Democrats. If you seriously wish to protest slavery, the KKK, and Bull Conner, go and protest against the group responsible for all of that — the Democratic Party. (NO! There is no evidence to support the claim that all racist Democrats were magically transformed into Republicans by Nixon.)

In conclusion, read history and then celebrate living in a country that always strives to do what is best. Even Democrats eventually came around. Just because there is a third stanza to the National Anthem that no one knows, that is no reason to discard it.

Do not work to destroy America from within just because you think that it is evil because someone told you so. It is not! No other country in the world has sacrificed so much to make things better for all. That is why Americans celebrate July 4th. I stand for the flag and vote for Conservative Republicans.

Mike Belsick
Fredericksburg

OBITUARIES



Taylor

Leon Oleson Taylor, 87, of Fredericksburg, died Thursday, June 25, 2020. Graveside services and

interment were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at Memorial Oaks Cemetery in Houston.

Arrangements were under the direction of Fredericksburg Funeral Home.

Taylor was born July 14, 1932, in Maxie, Louisiana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Asa Taylor. He married Evaughn Armstrong on July 20, 1956, in Beaumont, and she survives.

A long-time resident of Fredericksburg, Taylor served his country in the United

States Navy during the Korean War and was a metal trades teacher in Texas for over 25 years. He was a founder of Vietnamese Bible, Inc. and Life Studies, a comprehensive Bible study series for adults.

In addition to his wife, Taylor is survived by two sons and spouses, Larry and Laura Armstrong and Mark and Tami Armstrong, and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Vietnamese Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 61, Midland, TX 79702.



Jenschke

Marvin R. Jenschke, 92, of Fredericksburg, died Friday, July 10, 2020.

A memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

Arrangements and cremation were under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

Jenschke was born Aug. 17, 1927, in Fredericksburg, the son of Otto Jenschke and Minnie Crenwelge Jenschke. He married Vera Kensing on Nov. 14, 1951, at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Harper. She preceded him in death on Jan. 12, 2012.

Jenschke is survived by three daughters and spouses, Linda and Gary Kiehne of

Fredericksburg, Carolyn and Travis Fagg of San Antonio, and Janet Jenschke of Fredericksburg.

Survivors also include two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife and parents, Jenschke was preceded in death by one sister, Gloria Wahrmond, and three brothers, Robert Jenschke, Kermit Jenschke and Anthony Jenschke.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary’s Catholic Church or the charity of choice.



Albiter Macedo

Venancio Albiter Macedo, 71, of Fredericksburg, died Tuesday, June 30, 2020, in in

El Puerto del Salitre, Tejupilco, Mexico, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Graveside services and interment were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 9, at St. Mary’s Catholic Cemetery with Deacon Francisco de la Torre officiating.

Albiter Macedo was born May 18, 1949, in El Puerto del Salitre, Tejupilco, Mexico, one of the 13 sons and daughters of Zacarias Albiter Rodriguez and Emilia Macedo Rojel.

He immigrated to

Fredericksburg in the late 1960’s.

He and his wife, Guillermina Jaimes, had seven children, including Jose Albiter, who died in infancy; Araceli Albiter, Gabriel Albiter, Marisol Albiter, Venancio Albiter Jr., Pedro Albiter and Brenda Albiter.

Survivors also include 17 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

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Nature best medicine for these times

The last few months has been like no other in our lives, and it has left a lot of us on uncertain ground, both physically and mentally. There is really not much about our daily lives that has not been affected, and we all wish things could go back to the way they were.

But there is one thing that hasn't changed: Nature. The trees, the shrubs, the flowers, and the grass, have not been affected by virus, nor have the birds, the squirrels or the butterflies. The virus can't live there.

So, there is one place you can go that is safe—outside. You can only become infected by another infected person, or from some object that they have touched recently.

But even if you go outside with another person, you are better off than inside because of the better air currents diluting and carrying away infected droplets. And if you both wear masks, you are about as safe as you can be.

But all of the above is not the only reason why being out in nature may be beneficial.

Being in contact with nature is good for you.

As someone with a science background, I generally ignore statements like that as being unscien-

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FSA county committee nominations being taken

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is accepting nominations for county committee members.

Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally, according to FSA Administrator Richard Rodyce.

All nomination forms for the 2020 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1.

"I encourage America's farmers, ranchers and forest stewards to nominate candidates to lead, serve and represent their community on their county committee," Rodyce said. "There's an increasing need for diverse representation, including underserved producers, which includes beginning, women and minority farmers and ranchers."

Agricultural producers who participate or cooperate in an FSA program, and reside in the LAA that is up for election this year, may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others, and organizations, including those representing beginning, women and minority producers, also may nominate candidates.

Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues, Rodyce said.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees.

The committees are made of three to 11 members and typically meet once a month. Members serve three-year terms.

Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency, he said.

Producers should contact their local FSA office to find out how to get involved in their county's election.

Check with the local USDA service center to see which LAAs are up for election this year.

To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-669A nomination form.

The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 2.

Soil testing campaign underway

A Reclamation Soil Testing Campaign is now underway by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

Soil samples can be dropped off through Wednesday, July 22.

"The purpose of the campaign is to make sure we have the best environment for new seedling grasses to survive and thrive in," said Gillespie County Extension Agent Brad Roeder. "This will increase our chances of establishment of desirable plant communities and therefore hopefully reduce erosion and runoff of previously disturbed soil."

The testing campaign will be geared for pipeline reclamation work but is open to any landowner.

The campaign is open to landowners in Gillespie, Blanco, Kimble and Hays counties.

Soil samples can be submitted to any of the county AgriLife offices listed.

The addresses and contact information are as follows:

- Agent Brad Roeder, 830-997-3452, 95 Frederick Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624 — Gillespie.
- Agent Chris Wiemers, 830-868-7167, 101 E. Cypress, Ste. 109, Johnson City, TX 78636 — Blanco.

- Agent Taryn Tittsworth, 325-446-2620, 501 Main St., Junction, TX 76849 — Kimble.
- Agent Jason Mangold, 512-393-2120, 200 Stillwater Road, Wimberley, TX 78676 — Hays.

"We need approximately three cups of soil for each sample submitted," Roeder said. "Please make sure there are no rocks or large sticks in the soil samples."

He said individuals should take one composite sample for every 10 to 40 acres.

A separate sample should be taken for areas with different soil types.

Bring samples in a small Zip Lock bag.

For additional information regarding procedures for taking soil samples, refer to gillespie.agrilife.org under the Agriculture page or call 830-997-3452.

Cost will be \$10 per sample.

Results will take about two weeks and will be emailed or mailed to participating landowners.

A webinar will be held in August to discuss planting of grasses and forbs, reading the soil analysis, and management practices to help new seedlings survive.

Sheep, Goat Predator Management Board slates director election

Sheep and Goat Predator Management Board has mailed ballots to elect three producers to represent sheep and goat raisers in its III-county area.

Ballots must be returned to the board office by the midnight Aug. 5 deadline.

All sheep and goat raisers who reside in one of the three districts are eligible to vote in the upcoming election.

The Texas Commodity Referendum Law, which governs the producer board, requires biennial elections.

Ballots must bear the signature and address of the voter, and indicate production totals.

These producers completed a nomination form with 10 qualified sheep and/or goat producers supporting their nomination, and returned the completed form by the July 6 deadline.

They will each serve a six-year term.

Sheep and goat producers who would like to receive a ballot and have sheep and goat production and reside in one of the districts may obtain ballots at the local county extension offices, or through the Sheep and Goat Predator Management

Board office at P.O. Box 3543, San Angelo, TX 76902-3543, or by calling 325-659-8777.

Producers vote in the district in which they live, even if they have production in other districts.

District 1: Brewster, Culberson, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff Davis, Loving, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

District 2: Bandera, Edwards, Kerr, Kinney, Kimble, Mason, Medina, Menard, Real, Schleicher, Tom Green, Uvalde and Zavala.

District 3: Andrews, Archer, Bailey, Baylor, Bell, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Castro, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Hale, Hamilton, Haskell, Hays, Hockley, Hood, Howard, Jack, Jones, Kendall, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lampasas, Llano, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, McCulloch, McLennan, Milam, Mills, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Parmer, Runnels, San Saba, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stone- wall, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Travis, Williamson, Yoakum and Young counties.

Meier joins Angus association

Mason Meier of Stonewall is a new junior member of the American Angus Association.

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Learning to carry

Yes, up until recently, I was the exception to the rule.

One of those rare outdoor writers that didn't have a license to carry a firearm.

It's not that I was ever opposed to getting the permit, or to taking the class, it was just one of those things I never got around to.

I mentioned this to Apache Rifleworks co-owner and founder Paul Duran III about a year and a half ago while at a hunt conservation event. Duran told me it was something I needed to do (especially as an outdoor writer) and suggested I take the course at his almost-30,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility upon 12 acres of frontage road on Interstate I-10 in Comfort.

I agreed, signed up to take the course, then broke my ankle the day before the class was to be held. Recovery, life, then the COVID-19 lockdown got in the way of my rescheduling until last Friday when I finally took the class.

Taught by retired law officer

Hill Country Outdoors

Gayne C. Young



Of 35 years Charlie Patton and held in Apache Rifleworks' class/meeting room, the License to Carry class consisted of 13 men, women, and couples of various ages and ethnicity. Masks were worn and social distancing was practiced and the class educational without being boring, to the point, and fast-paced.

(It would have moved more so if not for this one blonde lady that kept making comments on every point Charlie covered. "That reminds me of this one time ..." Please, be quiet, woman!).

As mandated by the State of Texas, the six-hour class covered handgun use and safety, safe and proper storage of handguns and ammunition, the legalities of carrying a firearm, use of force, non-violent dispute resolution, and where one can and cannot carry.

(Who knew it was illegal to carry a gun to a state execution?)

The shooting portion of the class was also thorough with students required to shoot 50 rounds of ammunition into a target at multiple distances and in varying successions. Overall, the class was informative, fun and I learned quite a bit about the law.

Patton, who has taught the class to well over 10,000 students in the past 12 years, said people take the class for a number of different reasons.

"They take the class to learn about personal protection and to protect their family," he said.

Patton said that the COVID-19 pandemic and the uncertainty that surrounds it has been another contributing factor to folks taking the class. "COVID, for whatever reason, has really driven folks to the class," he said. "I taught your class today and am booked the next four days straight."

Duran agrees with Patton's assessment.

"Most people are telling us they want to take the class so they can protect themselves. The funny part of that though is how many take the class, then don't follow through to complete the paperwork to get the license," Duran said. "There's also a large number of people that take it because getting the license helps them to go through certain background checks easier. And current events [such as COVID] have really brought about a surge in the number of people taking the course."

"For example, last year we were doing classes of 20 to 23 people twice a month," he said. "This year has seen the number of classes we offer double. There's been that much of a demand."

Regardless of the reason for taking the class, the class offers a wealth of knowledge concerning the handling of firearms and the legality of doing such and of potentially using one and is well worth the time and effort.

Learn more about the class



Columnist completes the License to Carry class at Apache Rifleworks. — Submitted photo

and how to enroll at www.apacherifleworks.com.

Young is a Fredericksburg

resident and avid outdoorsman whose work appears in the paper, Rock & Vine magazine, and other outdoor publications.

Sheep, Goat Expo to be held in-person, online Aug. 14-15

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service has announced changes to the 2020 Texas Sheep and Goat Expo.

The annual event, originally slated to take place at the 1st Community Federal Credit Union Spur Arena on the San Angelo Fairgrounds Aug. 14-15, will now be both in the arena and online.

"With everything going on

right now with COVID-19 and rules and associated recommendations continuously changing, the planning committee wanted to ensure the event would go on," Robert Pritz, AgriLife Extension regional program leader, San Angelo, said. "As of now, we plan to hold the event both online and at Spur Arena Aug. 14 and online Aug. 15."

He said this combined format will allow more people to participate from across the state and give more participants the option to experience the Texas Sheep and Goat Expo in whatever format feels more comfortable to them.

"We will be following all state and county guidelines and look forward to bringing

together the leaders in the field," Pritz said.

"Business and Technology" is the theme of this year's event and will cover many different segments of the industry and address the concerns and challenges facing producers today.

The expo is the largest event of its type in Texas and one of the largest sheep and goat in-

dustry educational programs in the world, event organizers said.

Those interested should periodically check the Texas Sheep and Goat Expo Facebook page for updates and before traveling to the live event.

Once details are finalized, registration will be available on the Texas Sheep and Goat Expo website.

2020 Texas Sheep and Goat Expo Aug. 14-15
Registration fees:
• Live and Virtual Expo: \$40, includes lunch Aug. 14 for in-person participants.
• Virtual Only Expo: \$40, includes virtual access both days.
• Virtual Youth Skill-a-thon: \$15 for the event on Aug. 15.

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tific or unproven, or just someone's opinion. But there is some scientific evidence that suggests nature is indeed good for you.

A study was done in a big-city hospital that had one wing devoted to the recovery of surgery patients. Rooms on one side of the hall had a view of an adjacent tall building.

The rooms on the other side of the hallway had a view of a natural area. It was observed that the patients on the nature side of the hall required less painkillers and were discharged somewhat earlier

than patients without the view of nature.

It was noted that there were no differences in the type or severity of the surgery for people on the two sides of the hall.

Google "The effects of nature on mental health" and you will find many articles, studies and statements that seem to connect nature with improved mental health or well-being.

When I suggest you spend some time with nature, that can mean any of a large number of activities and locations. What is probably easiest for most of us is to spend time in

our back yard.

Even if you have a somewhat boring yard with just some grass and a tree, it is still better than staying inside. And as long as you have a shady place to sit, if you find the view boring, then bring a book to read. It is certainly better for your psyche than that time spent watching TV.

The point is you don't have to be walking all the time, just sitting and watching the birds and butterflies can be very enjoyable and relaxing.

Folks in Kerrville are lucky in that they have the River

Trail with lots of access points and lots of different habitats. But since there may be a lot of other folks on the walk as well, you should at least take your mask with you if you can't keep a safe distance from other walkers.

Another place where you can go to see lots of native plants in a native setting is the grounds of Riverside Nature Center, which are now open to the public. It is a place where you can take a leisurely stroll and stop at many places around the trail to study the plants or the educational exhibits. Or,

there are benches so you can just sit and relax, or a bird-blind to watch the birds.

The point is, there are no rules when it comes to observing, visiting or studying nature. You can do whatever you want at whatever pace, and who knows, you might even forget about the virus for a time.

I expect we are all in for living with this virus for many more months, so anything we can do which is safe, takes our

mind away from the virus and is also fun, enjoyable and relaxing, is a good thing.

Enjoy nature, be safe. Until next time...

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Sailing in cinematic circles

WWII naval drama 'Greyhound' a serviceable, not special endeavor

Four months have passed since most audiences have traveled to their local cinema to catch a new release film.

Ardent cinephiles have binged their way through the adventures of tiger kings, classic films, the latest miniseries to drop on streaming services and more in an endless quest for something new to watch.

And as they continue to spend less and less on a cinematic experience, expectations have gradually lowered as well.

Phrases like "I haven't seen anything like that" are reduced to "I haven't seen anything like that in a while" and what standards viewers have in terms of quality wane as their search for quantity continues.

Enter "Greyhound," a film that should have all the hallmarks of crowd-pleasing, awards season fodder.

Led by cinema's favorite everyman Tom Hanks, the Sony Pictures film acquired by Apple TV is a brisk 90-minute adventure across the Atlantic for World War II naval combat.

Based on the novel "The Good Shepherd" by CS Forester, "Greyhound" follows an Allied convoy carrying soldiers and supplies across the Atlantic in 1942 as the commander of an American destroyer code-name Greyhound makes his

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BY MATT WARD



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first crossing while pursued by German submarines taunting him by day and attacking by nightfall.

The first 20 minutes are a hodgepodge of scenes that intend to orient audiences in the world of the film, littered with text explaining the risks of a cross-Atlantic journey, signals between ships and air support and to set the time and place. Intended as a device to save time, this often becomes an unnecessary distraction pulling focus from the events themselves.

A consummate performer who commands respect with his presence alone, Hanks is essential to a film that needs him to make the entire project even remotely worthwhile. From the opening moments, it's clear that his Captain Krause will be the primary focus of the entire film and the only character worth focusing much attention.

Hanks has his best moments in pensive reflection of Krause's actions — though these moments are fleeting — and his control as a new captain in combat reflects a steady outward persona marred by a relentless sense of heavy burden wearing on his mind.

Rob Morgan — a tremendous character actor whose compelling turn in "Just Mercy" is worth the price of that film alone — does a terrific job in a small supporting role as a mess hand trying to keep Krause fed, while the rest of the cast is so bland and ineffective that they blur into the background as Hanks bellows orders to nameless servicemen.

Action in "Greyhound" is alternatively thrilling and haphazard. Schneider creates some moments of intensity that pull viewers to the edge of their seats only to leave them longing for more.

Technically dense with military jargon and trigonometry, the "Greyhound" screenplay penned by Hanks himself adds to the circular feeling of the entire film as the plot loops in around itself chase by chase. The taut nature of a 90-minute feature keeps things moving, but Hanks leaves little room for explanation, reflection or character development with each passing naval engage-



Multiple Academy Award winner Tom Hanks stars as a U.S. Navy captain on his first mission escorting troops and supplies across the Atlantic while being stalked by German U-boats in "Greyhound," now streaming on Apple TV.

ment. Additionally, "Greyhound" suffers from a geography problem. Schneider has trouble keeping the camera focused on perspective during combat, leaving viewers frequently vexed as to where the ship is located relative to the rest of the convoy and the pursuing U-boats.

While this is part of the struggle of the narrative, some of the dramatic tension gets released by not engaging

audiences in the anticipation of inevitable attack. Viewers are thrust about narratively as Greyhound hunts down German submarines, often leaving audiences one step behind the fray.

As military films of the era go, "Greyhound" is a competent, yet unremarkable entry in the World War II genre, not rising to the level of David Ayer's 2014 tank odyssey "Fury" nor Christopher Nolan's all-encompassing epic

"Dunkirk." For those in need of new content in the genre, however, Hanks' lead performance and short run time make "Greyhound" something worth considering for home viewing by those who already have an Apple TV subscription.

Matt Ward is a programmer for the Hill Country Film Festival and local film critic, who is also an official Rotten Tomatoes reviewer.

Harper News

By Peggy Ernst

The Rev. Rudy Carrola Jr. has been named pastor of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Harper.

He comes to St. Anthony from St. Gregory's Catholic Church in San Antonio, and succeeds the Rev. Martin Garcia.

In addition to Harper, he will also be the pastor for Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Comfort.

He said that he looks forward to meeting all of the parishioners at St. Anthony

and also meeting all the pastors from the other churches in Harper.

Cody Blue, owner and operator of a barbershop in London, "The Velvet Rooster," will be offering barber services in Harper. Irene Masters of The Hair Cut, located across from The Longhorn Café, has given him space to work.

Blue plans to be in Harper Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays every week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He also cuts women's hair,

and encourages people to stop by and follow his shop page or send him a message.

Also opening recently is a women's salon owned by Rhonda Ahrens. The salon is located at Das Shops at Harper, across from the Presbyterian Church.

She is taking appointments and is open Monday through Friday.

Another change is the garage across the street from the Market, which has opened under dual manage-

ment — Jake Meyers and Shane Nunemaker. They can take care of all of your vehicle needs.

We send condolences to the families of recently deceased friends, including Lester Behrens, son of Orvin and Annie Behrens, and brother of Wayne, Mary and Ronnie.

Condolences also to Michael Rendon, son of Annie and Emilio Rendon, and brother of Rebecca and Joe, and Julian Bray, husband of Amy Bray.

Seven local students named to Schreiner honor rolls

Schreiner University has named qualified students to its President's and Dean's List. Seven Gillespie County students were named to the lists.

To be eligible for the President's List, full-time students must earn at least a

4.0 grade point average of the term, passing all classes and have at least 12 hours' credit for the term.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a full-time student must have passing grades in all courses, must earn at least a 3.50 grade point average and

have at least 12 credit hours for the term.

The following Gillespie County students were named to the President's and Dean's Lists:

• Jason Conner, Dean's List; • Kaitlyn Jinright, President's List;

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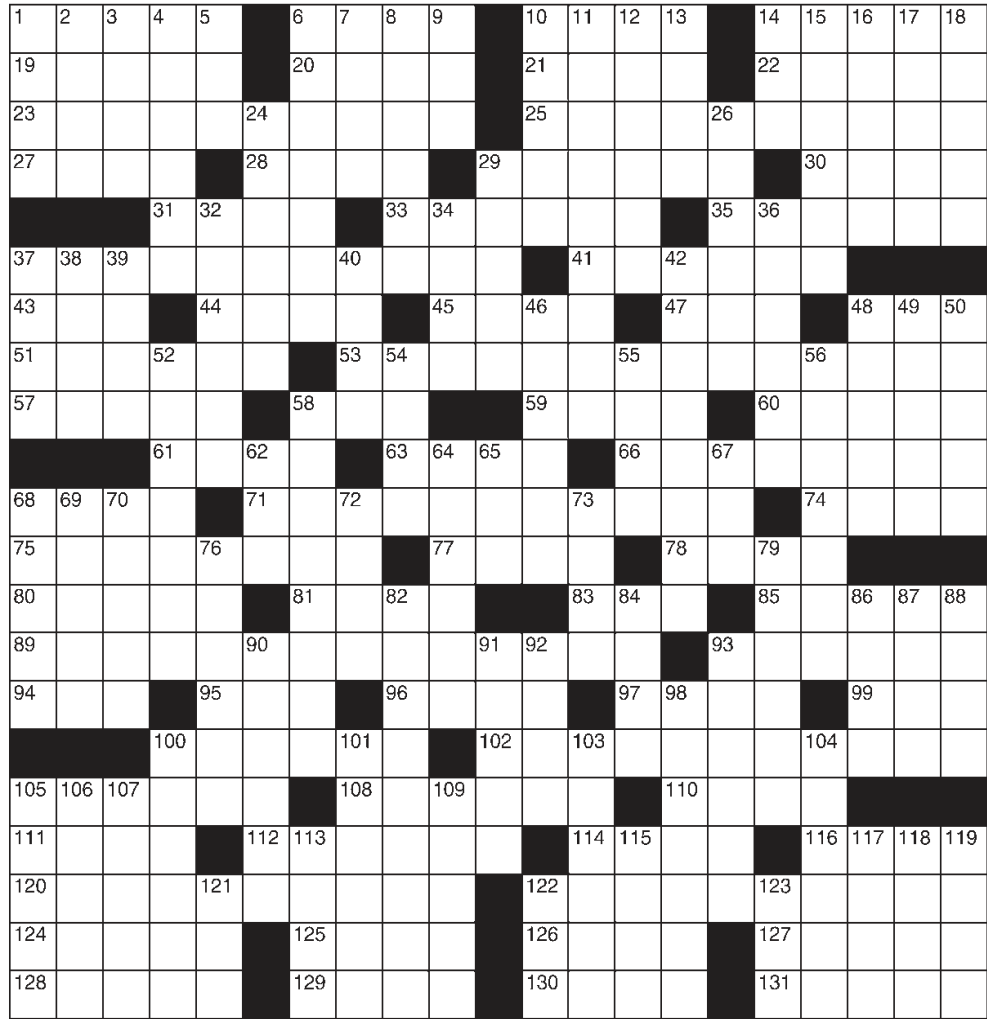
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Super Crossword Puzzle (answers on page 14)



ACROSS

- 1 Classic arcade name
6 Subdivision of a religion
10 Low-pitched
14 Southern speech trait
19 Bits of viral web content
20 Spencer of TV news
21 Trade show
22 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner
23 Chris Evert beat her at the 1978 U.S. Open
25 "Poetry Man" singer
27 Fruit related to a 37-Down
28 Paper opinion piece
29 Michigan's Grosse —
30 "The Jerk" target
31 Genie holder
33 "It's enough to survive on"
35 "How I wish!"
37 "Wall of Sound" record

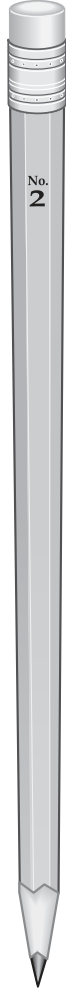
- 41 Saturate
43 High throw
44 Word sung after "que"
45 Not messy
47 See
57-Across
48 High mount
51 Web handle
53 "The Lady Eve" director
57 With
47-Across, allots
58 "That stinks!"
59 Miners' finds
60 How oboes sound
61 Casino pair
63 Actor Mark — Baker
66 Enter on a vehicle
68 Pack in
71 David Letterman's music director
74 "Halt!"
75 Deodorant
77 Pueblo pot
80 Jason's, e.g.
81 E-garbage
83 Garbage
85 Irish coins
89 He played Captain

- 93 Louisiana cooking style
94 — -Blo (fuse type)
95 Frat letter
96 H.S. math
97 "It's a possibility for me"
99 — Lingus
100 Mambo music's Tito
102 "Take Time to Know Her" singer
105 Beachward
108 Exist naturally (in)
110 Put in danger
111 Baseball card no.
112 Smoothed, as wood
114 Ltr. heads-up
116 Spill secrets
120 "Turn! Turn! Turn!" songwriter
122 1964 Beatles hit ... or what an adoring fan of any of eight celebrities in this puzzle might say?
124 Occasion

- 126 Completed
127 Literary twist
128 Bird homes
129 Scottish loch
130 Picnic pests
131 De Mille the dancer
DOWN
1 Gig hookups
2 Pond duck
3 Arsenal stuff
4 Vend anew
5 Bull tail?
6 Casual shoe
7 Roof's edge
8 Attribute
9 Pothole fill
10 Rail station
11 Artwork displayer
12 Name-lending person
13 Versifier
14 Ike's inits.
15 Gun, slangily
16 2001 Peace Nobel
17 Fingerprint ridge
18 Humble
24 Frolicked
26 Lebanon's capital
29 1994 Peace Nobel
32 Whence St.

- 34 Out of sight
36 Coming time
37 It may become a prune
38 Wash (down)
39 "Yeah, sure!"
40 Mafia title
42 Most domineering
46 Not written in any key
48 Liaison
49 Occasioned
50 CIA mind-game initiative
52 It's similar to a wapati
54 Wheel action
55 Spongy ball brand
56 New printing
58 Grizzly rug, maybe
62 Tax pro
64 Chemical "twin"
65 Capitals' gp.
67 Soft & —
68 Globes
69 Ryan of film
70 Supplement
72 Refs' kin
73 Actor Jamie
76 City in central

- 79 Green gems
82 People present
84 Of the ear
86 Pothole site
87 Cassini of couture
88 Parched
90 Havarti, e.g.
91 Really tired
92 Antiquing substance
93 Slots site
98 Aromatic shrubs of Europe
100 Strong
101 Feel a prickly sensation
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More thoughts

More thoughts about things that don't matter...

•Proof that time travel will never be invented: We would have been visited by someone from the future by now.

•Does anyone else get cuts on their hand and not remember how you got them? Fortunately, using hand sanitizer immediately identifies their location.

•We were discussing a student in the special education class.

"Kids like that don't count," said a colleague.

"How can you say that?" I screamed. "They are just as important as any kid!"

"No, no. I mean he can't count. But he can remember everyone he has met over the last three years: their name, birth date, and phone number. Even if he met them only once. He knows the dates of every Civil War battle. He told me the capitals of North and South Dakota, then added that they were divided into two states in 1889. He counts!"

•How would you like to go to work every morning to a place called "Cooper Tire & Exhaust?"

•Back in 1993, there was a cruel

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FHS graduate takes dreams aloft

By Lindy Segall

Special to the Standard-Radio Post

"The desire to fly is an idea handed down to us by our ancestors who looked enviously on the birds soaring freely through space on the infinite highway of the air."

— Wilbur Wright

A passion for flying, hard work and perseverance paid off for Ryan Majors, a 2020 graduate of Fredericksburg High School, and recipient of a flight training grant from the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 1088, based at Gillespie County Airport.

Funding for the grant program is provided by the Ray Foundation, Inc., located in Naples, Florida. Majors emerged as the top candidate for the \$10,000 award after participating in the SystemsGo program at FHS while working part time at the airport Fixed Based Operation (FBO).

Ryan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Majors.

"Just having Ryan work at the FBO has made a world of difference for him," Dr. Majors said. "Receiving the award is icing on the cake."

Chapter members Judie Mooney, David Pasahow and Ethan Crane began researching the application process over two years ago and filed the requisite paperwork in October of 2019. They were notified of the award in March of 2020.

Over 300 chapters had applied; only 95 were selected.

Requirements

The scramble began to get Ryan passed through a required medical exam and to secure his student pilot certificate. Both had to be in hand before training could begin.

Most winners have a year to complete training. Ryan, however, had already been accepted at LeTour-



Ryan Majors checks the wing tank for condensate during aircraft pre-flight inspection. Majors is the recipient of a grant from Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1008, based in Gillespie County. Funding is provided by the Ray Foundation, Inc. — Photo by Lindy Segall

neau University in Longview, where he'll pursue a degree in Professional Flight with Aviation Maintenance beginning mid-August.

The onset of the COVID-19 pandemic delayed his flight training for over a month, but he used the time pursuing ground school studies which include aerodynamics, navigation, weather and other aviation-related issues.

Local training

Majors began his training in May at Gwen Fullbrook's Crosswind Aviation with veteran FAA-certified flight instructor Louis C. DeFazio.

"Ryan's a good man. He's coming along above average," DeFazio

said, as they completed pre-flighting the Cessna 172 aircraft prior to takeoff. "He's doing extremely well, spending extra time viewing videos while completing his ground school course work."

Majors took his first solo flight recently. The FAA requires a student pilot to log a minimum of 40 hours' flight time and pass a written exam to receive certification as a private pilot.

Majors said he felt somewhat intimidated in the beginning, but DeFazio's guidance and encouragement helped.

"It's a great experience, more fun every time we go up," he said. "My greatest challenge has been in making decisions without having

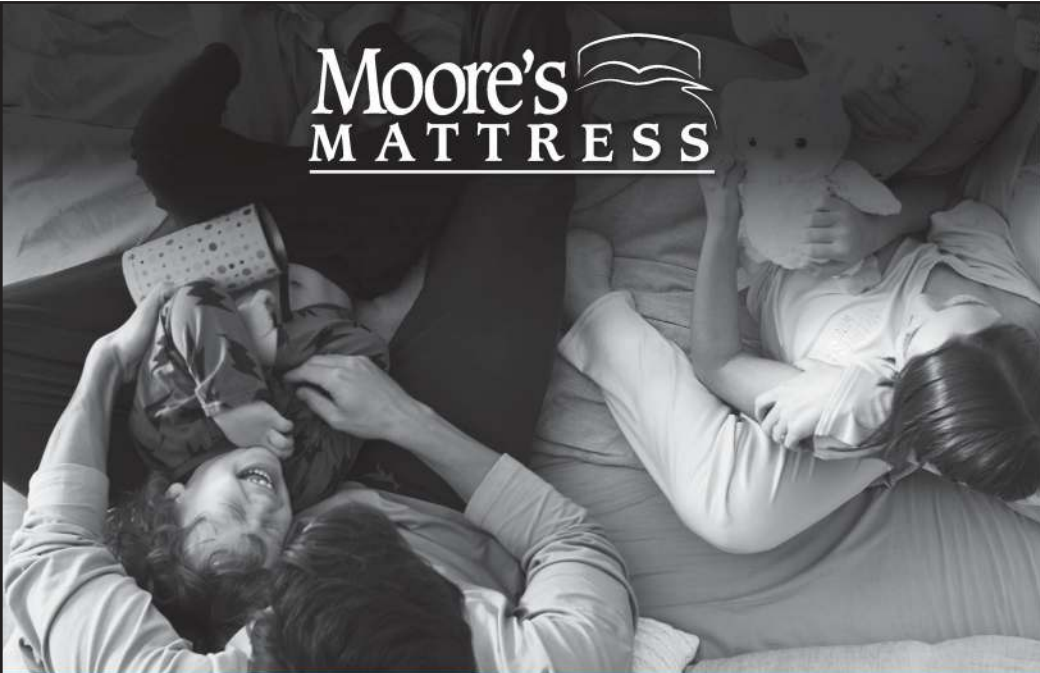
to think about them so much and staying ahead of the aircraft."

In addition to completing requirements for his private pilot license, Majors serves as a volunteer during EAA events as part of the "Pay It Forward" program required of all award recipients. He attends chapter meetings and provides updates on his progress to the membership.

Ray Foundation

The Ray Foundation, Inc. was founded by James C. and Joan L. Ray in 1963 and is focused on development programs that support the involvement and education of young adults in aviation and aero-

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space. The foundation seeks to encourage the development programs that support the involvement and education of young adults in aviation and aerospace. The foundation seeks to encourage the development of human potential through programs that develop life skills such as self-discipline, self-confidence, and self-reliance on the part of the scholarship recipients.

Through the generous support of the Ray Foundation, EAA will provide up to \$10,000 to deserving youths for their flight training expenses, totaling \$1,200,000 annually.

Local chapters may file applications for the 2021 Ray Aviation Scholarship beginning Nov. 1.



Congratulating Majors are, from left, Judie Mooney, EAA vice president; Majors; Ethan Crane, scholar coordinator; and Lou DeFazio, flight instructor. — Submitted photo

“We intend to apply for the 2021 grant program,” said Mooney, in closing. “And my

hope is that our community will rally in support of young people interested in aviation.”

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She urged prospective candidates to contact Crane, who is the coordinator, via email at 1088eaa@gmail.com.

Also, Mooney said to “Save the Date” for the annual EAA Airport Day on Oct. 3 and Crosswind’s Aviation Career Day on Nov. 10.

Details are forthcoming on both events in the *Standard-Radio Post*.

EAA Chapter 1088 is one of 900 local chapters of the Experimental Aircraft Association, the world’s largest organization for recreational flying.

It meets at Gillespie County Airport on the third Saturday of each month.

More information is available by calling Mooney at (512) 663-7482.

Three Gillespie 4-Hers qualify to advance to state record book event

Eleven Gillespie County 4-Hers participated in the District 10 Record Book Judging Contest on Wednesday and Thursday, July 8-9.

Three senior division members from Gillespie County earned first-place honors and will advance to the State 4-H Roundup Record Book Contest in August.

Advancing will be Daniel Raab, Brittley Bowers and James Jenschke.

Participants must complete and submit a 4-H Record Book.

Members are asked to compile a story accompanied with photos detailing their personal experiences with their 4-H projects and their future goals.

In addition, members are also asked to list roles and activities that they have participated in such as project experiences, leadership experiences, community service, awards, and college/career exploration.

Overall, Gillespie County had very high placings in the contest this year, said a spokesman.

Following are the placings earned by local 4-Hers.

**Juniors
Grades 3-5**
Summer Cornett: Beef, participation.
Carter Cathey: Food and Nutrition, fourth place.
Isabella Mendez: Poultry, first place.

**Intermediates
Grades 6-8**
Jace Raab: Goat, second place.
Addison Hahn: Sheep, second place.
Charli Olfers: Swine, second place.

**Seniors
Grades 9-12**
Daniel Raab: Agricultural Sciences, first place. Will advance to the State 4-H Record Book Contest in August.
Brittley Bowers: Goat, first place; Will advance to State 4-H Roundup Record Book Contest in August.
Arianna Watson: Leadership, 2nd place.
James Jenschke: Plant and Soil Science, 1st place. Will advance to State 4-H Roundup Record Book Contest in August.
Caleb Olfers: Veterinary Science, 2nd place.
Arianna Watson: Leadership, 2nd place.

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strain of Beijing flu circulating. A colleague commented, “That must be a barrel of laughs... you get so sick you're afraid you're going to live.”

•There is nothing like a good fire to bring a small town together.

•Writers who post about their daily writing tally are as annoying as runners who post their daily running times.

•“I had such a bad cold... if I ever caught up with my nose, I'd be in Mexico.” Jamie, the custodian.

•I wonder how much damage TV sitcoms did to our childhoods? Those people in “Leave it to Beaver,” “Father Knows Best,” “My Three Sons,” and “The Brady Bunch” were nothing like any family I knew.

•If life was like radio, we'd start every conversation with

“Thank you for taking my call.”

•Why aren't seatbelts required on motorcycles? Why aren't helmets required in cars?

•Don't wear a red shirt when shopping at H-E-B food store. No, I don't know where to find the apple cider vinegar.

•Every summer, I realize how much I don't like anything about watermelon. Buying it, carrying it, cooling it, cutting it up, the juice, the seeds, the rinds, and mostly, eating it. It is fruit you serve, as: to be in the service of; work for.

•Couples that argue are happier. If your spouse is not mad at you, do they really care?

•According to legend, Clark Kent's mom sewed his Superman costume out of the baby blankets in the space

capsule that brought young Kal-El from Krypton.

Since his uniform is impermeable to fire, explosions, and acids, how did Ma Kent manage to cut out the patterns and stitch them together? Pa Kent musta had some serious sharpening skills. He was the real Superman.

•Hawaii was not a U.S. state when it was attacked at Pearl Harbor.

•I've met and interviewed dozens of music legends. The only one I've taken a selfie with is Ronnie Milsap, and he is the one who asked me to do it. And he's blind.

•I'm suspicious of movements designed to “raise awareness.” They're always about issues everyone is already aware of.

•Saw an ad for a hipster coffee company serving a break-

fast item featuring “plant-based sausage patty, aged cheddar cheese, and a cage-free fried egg on artisanal ciabatta bread.”

When did a sausage egg sandwich turn into a word salad?

•You know why we love grandkids? They are happy to see you for no reason. Like your dog. Or your spouse before you were married.

•If we went back in history and returned land to its original owners, city councils would be all Neanderthal.

•“Too bad all the people who know how to run the country are busy driving cabs and cutting hair.” George Burns

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Veterans assistance program selected for grant

The Fund for Veterans’ Assistance (FVA) announced that the Community Council of South Central Texas’s “Veterans’ Financial Assistance Program” was selected as a 2020-2021 \$300,000 General Assistance Grantee by the Texas Veterans Commission.

This year, the FVA has granted 133 organizations over \$30 million in funding.

The, “Veterans’ Financial Assistance Program” will help eligible veterans, veteran dependents and surviving spouses.

Through the program, CCSCT will assist beneficiaries with short-term and temporary financial emergency services to include: one-time utility payments (may include electric, gas, propane, water,

sewer, trash, late fees), one-time rental/mortgage payment (may include rent, mortgage, late fees, application fees, security deposits) and transportation services, including bus passes, city and county transit passes, council of government transit service passes, taxis and ride shares (Uber, Lyft).

CCSCT will not require beneficiaries to meet a poverty or other income level as a requirement for eligibility. Financial need will be determined by the veteran being behind on rent or mortgage (s) and/or utilities.

The Veterans’ Financial Assistance program will be available to eligible applicants in 21 out of 23 CCSCT service counties, including Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Dimmit,

Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Kinney, La Salle, Live Oak, McMullen, Medina, Real, Uvalde, Val Verde, Wilson and Zavala.

More information is avail-

able by contacting Veteran Service Coordinator Kenneth (Ken) Loy, at 830-876-9812 or at kloy@ccsct.org.

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Salvation Army to give away 250 food boxes

The Fredericksburg Service Unit of the Salvation Army will distribute 250 boxes of nonperishable food items donated by Global Logistics from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 25, at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, located at 610 West Live Oak, to help local residents who are currently experiencing financial hardship.

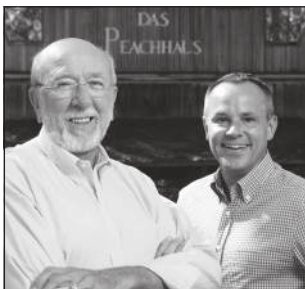
The food boxes will be available for pick up in a drive thru style.

Everyone is asked to wear a mask and to remain in their vehicle. One box will be provided per household and will be available while supplies last.

The Fredericksburg Service Unit is partnering with St. Vincent de Paul and receiving volunteer support from the local Knights of Columbus to distribute the food assistance to those in need.

Icebox ice cream

CULINARY ADVENTURE



Mark Wieser & Case Fischer

OK, you probably don't have an ice box, but I still do even if you think it's a refrigerator. I have never gotten used to calling them that.

Actually, a real ice box was before my time, but not too long before. As a boy, I discovered our old ice box in the barn. I imagine many wound up there across the county.

In the late 1940s, we still had one at our lake house at Buchanan Dam, so I am not unfamiliar with them. They were certainly not convenient. A block of ice was needed every so often or one's milk could sour.

And we lived too far from town, so there was no direct home delivery. Bringing home a block of ice wrapped in newspaper was pretty messy.

Despite those disadvantages, Americans did enjoy making ice cream at home long before ice boxes (remember, for me that's the modern-day fridge) came along. Probably most homes had an ice cream maker — we didn't and still don't. So, I missed out on all that churning as well, but what I didn't miss out on was Icebox Ice Cream, and I remember it well.

My mother mixed up a small batch of vanilla ice-cream and would pour it in our ice tray — we had only one tray. That meant no ice cubes for a day or two, but iced tea wasn't all that popular then either.

I remember the ice cream froze in thin slivered layers, producing a texture that would be crunchy and, oh so good!

Food historians believe that the first ice cream began with just flavored ice. The Chinese are credited with that. Marco Polo may have brought back tales of it, but it was the Italians who invented what we know as ice cream during the 1600s.

A century later, vanilla was added to these concoctions and it finally made its way north to France and England.

Initially, rich cream was simply added to ice, hence its eventual name, and became a food only the rich could enjoy. George Washington's books show that he spent about \$200 for ice cream in the summer of 1790 — must have been hot as hell that year!

Thomas Jefferson had a recipe that included 18 steps for creating his delicacy that resembled a modern-day Baked Alaska.



Vanilla was added around 1828. Also eggs and sugar. By the late 19th century, it was a dish enjoyed by nearly all Americans.

What I remember most of my mother's ice cream were those thin, frozen layers. Whether intentional or not, I loved eating it this way as it seemed to consist of biting through dozens of thick layers of frozen cream.

Here is her recipe. Since it is suggested that we all stay home for now, why don't you take the opportunity to make some ice cream the old-fashioned way?

Ingredients:

1½ cup whole milk
½ cup sugar
3 tbsp corn syrup
1 tsp flour
A tad of salt
1 egg
½ cup cream
2 tbsp vanilla

Preparation:

Put 1½ cups milk in top of double boiler, stir until scalded. Mix ½ cup sugar (or 1/3 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons corn syrup), 1 teaspoon flour and a few grains salt. Add to milk and stir until thickened. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Beat 1 egg yolk slightly, add a portion of the hot milk, return to double boiler and stir and cook one minute. Strain into refrigerator pan, chill, then beat until very light. Beat 1 egg white until stiff, then beat ½ cup cream until stiff and beat into the mixture with 2 teaspoons vanilla and the egg white.

Freeze mixture for about 1 hour, remove from refrigerator pan, and put in large mixing bowl. Beat vigorously with a rotary eggbeater.

Return to refrigerator pan, place again in chilling unit and leave.

Experts share how to remove fruit flies from the source

Fruit flies can be a pesky pest, especially indoors.

While they can be annoying, Mike merchant, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service urban entomologist, Dallas, said infestations of fruit flies and other pests are relatively easy to control.

"Fruit flies are almost impossible to keep out of homes," Merchant said. "They can fly in doors when we come and go, hitch rides home on ripe fruit, and are even small enough to enter through window screens. They are very good smelling out food nearly anywhere in the house."

Say bye to fruit flies

Removing the breeding site is the best way to get rid of fruit flies, Merchant said.

"We all have an instinct to grab the Raid or bug bomb, but we're not going to get rid of them until we get rid of their breeding sites," he said.

Fruit flies just need a little moisture in their food to

breed, Merchant said.

Larvae feed on decaying plant material, including fruits like strawberries and bananas, and vegetables like onions and potatoes, he said. They also attract to wine and beer, vinegar and other sugary beverages.

"They are a major pest for bars and restaurants where they breed in any drink spillage," he said. "In homes, they are more likely to breed in overripe fruit, rotting onions or spoiled potatoes. Knowing where to look is key."

The top spots Merchant recommends checking if no "obvious" breeding spot is located are pantries and the trash can.

"It's good to check the pantry for those forgotten bags of potatoes," he said. "Another top spot a lot of people don't think about is the bottom of the trash can. Any spilled liquids or syrups in the bottom of a trash receptacle are great breeding sites for fruit flies."

Merchant said removing potential breeding sites and

proper sanitation — cleaning and wiping up any spills on countertops or floors, especially cracks in flooring — will reduce the likelihood of an infestation. Fruit flies have a life cycle of a week or less, so once the breeding sites are removed, flies will disappear relatively quickly.

"They really bother people,

but aren't really hurting anything," he said. "We get a lot of calls about them year-round. They're more prevalent in summer but can be a problem for indoor environments at any time."

Fruit fly traps

Baited traps are a good way to help catch fruit flies while

the breeding sites are being located, Merchant said.

Suitable attractants for traps include apple cider vinegar, wine and bananas, he said. Traps can be as simple as a plastic bowl containing an attractant, like apple cider vinegar, and a few drops of soap to drown flies that attempt to land on the solution.

Commercial traps with funnels or small entry ports that make escape difficult are another option, he said.

"Fruit flies and other flying pests like gnats are just one of life's little annoyances," he said. "Making sure they don't have a place to call home inside your home is the best first step to controlling them."

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This list is compiled weekly by the Fredericksburg Convention & Visitor Bureau and is run free of charge by this newspaper.

Venues in Fredericksburg	Wednesday, July 15	Thursday, July 16	Friday, July 17	Saturday, July 18	Sunday, July 19	Monday, July 20	Tuesday, July 21
Altdorf Biergarten 301 W. Main St., 830-997-7865			Off the Grid 6 p.m.	Colleen Miller, Noon Justin Langston, 6 p.m.	Josh Murley Noon		
The Club at Barons CreekSide 316 Goehmann Lane, 830-992-3421		Open Mic w/ Paul Carlyle 7 p.m.	The Bluez Junction 7 p.m.	Anthony Garcia 7 p.m.			
Crossroads 305 W. Main St, 830-992-3288	Jason Allen 6 p.m.	Jukebox Heroes 7 p.m.	Darnell Goldman Trio 7 p.m.	Thomas Michael Riley 8:30 p.m. \$10 cover charge	Spirit Cloud 6 p.m.		
Cultures 318 E. Main St, 830-997-8100		Gustavo Rodriguez Band 7 p.m.					
El Milagro 249 E. Main Street, 830-307-3051		Jimmy Lee Saurage & Shelley Rogers 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelley Noon	Jimmy Lee & Shelley Noon			
Hondo's on Main 312 W. Main Street, 830-997-1633	John Arthur Martinez 7 p.m.	Slim Bawb 7 p.m.	Mitch Jacobs 7 p.m.	Almost Patsy Cline 7 p.m.	George Ensle 6 p.m.		
Navajo Grill 803 E. Main St., 830-990-8289		Ethan Terry 6 p.m.	Josh Murley 6 p.m.	Baylor White 6 p.m.	Chris Syring 6 p.m.	Cliff Crawford 6 p.m.	Caleb Lord 6 p.m.
Silver Creek 310 E. Main St., 830-990-4949			Donnie Blanz, Noon Brent Ryan, 6 p.m.	Stephen Morris, Noon Donnie Blanz, 6 p.m.	Dan Faulkner, Noon Open Mic, 6 p.m.	Blues Monday 6 p.m.	
Steve W. Shepherd Theater 1668 S. US Hwy 87, 830-997-3588			FTC presents 'Annie' 7:30 p.m. \$29 adults; \$12 youth	FTC presents 'Annie' 7:30 p.m. \$29 adults; \$12 youth	FTC presents 'Annie' 2 p.m. \$29 adults; \$12 youth		
West End Pizza Company 232 W. Main St, 830-990-8646			Dan Faulkner 6:30 p.m.	J C Mize 6:30 p.m.			
Western Edge Cellars 228 W. Main, 830-992-3157	Stephen K. Morris 7 p.m.	John Arthur Martinez 7 p.m.	Kasey Thornton Band 8 p.m.	3 Cord Rodeo 8 p.m.			Alan Hendrickson 7 p.m.
Out of Town Venues							
FBG Trade Days 7 miles east of Hwy 290, 830-990-4900			Teddy Long Noon \$5 parking fee	Pushwater Noon \$5 parking fee	Pushwater Noon \$5 parking fee		
Hill Top Cafe 10661 N. US Hwy 87, 830-997-8922					Gospel Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. \$10 cover charge		
Lone Star Bar & Grill 4174 W. US Hwy 290, 830-456-2514	Jake Martin & Jake McLain 6 p.m.	Sam Whiskey Band 6 p.m.	Bryan Maldonado 7 p.m.	Sam Whiskey Band 7 p.m.	The Frumpkins, Noon Double Barrel, 4 p.m.	Picker Circle w/ T & C Miller 5 p.m.	
Luckenbach, TX 412 Luckenbach Town Loop, 830-997-3224	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Kathy & Michael 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins 5 p.m.	Hayden Whittington, 1 p.m. John Bardy, 4 p.m. The Brutherz, 7 p.m.	Kathy Bauer Band 6 p.m.	Chris Saucedo, 1 p.m. Jake Martin Picker Circle, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/T&C Miller, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Sweet Nickole, 5 p.m.
The Ridge Marketplace 13439 S. Ranch Road 783, 830-896-0420			Ken Raba 6 p.m.	C C Crossing 6 p.m.			

Registration underway for Beef Cattle Course set Aug. 3-5

The annual Texas A&M Beef Cattle Course set for Aug. 3-5 has extended the early registration deadline to today, Wednesday, July 15, so there is still time to register for the education-packed event featuring live demonstrations.

“While the three-day event will be online this year due to COVID-19, the live demonstrations will continue, offering ranchers who need basic beef production information can see how things are done up close,” said Jason Cleere, Ph.D., conference coordinator and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist in College Station.

Cost will be \$99 before July 15, then \$129 until the conference and \$149 after the conference is over.

Registration is open now, as well as the opportunity to join the mailing list for continual updates.

The short course is the largest beef cattle educational event in the country and typi-

cally attracts more than 2,000 beef cattle producers from Texas, the rest of the U.S. and abroad, Cleere said. It is hosted by AgriLife Extension and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

The event offers more than 20 sessions covering basic practices, new technologies and hot topics, along with a virtual trade show and live cattle demonstrations.

There will be a live question and answer feature during the sessions, and each participant will receive a digital copy of the proceedings, Cleere said.

These sessions provide participants an opportunity to choose workshops based on their level of production experience and the needs of their ranch, according to Cleere.

“The goal of the short course each year is to provide the most cutting-edge information needed by beef cattle producers, and that won’t change this year — even with the new

format,” Cleere said.

Participants can earn nine or more Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide continuing education units if they are already licensed, he added.

For more information about the course, call 979-845-6931 or visit <https://beefcattle-shortcourse.com/>.

Live demonstration schedule includes:

- Beef Carcass Cutting Demo – Davey Griffin, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension meat specialist, and Dan Hale, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension associate director, both from College Station.

This session will break a half side of beef down into the wholesale cuts to show where the cuts come from and their

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- Fence-Building Demonstration – Gary Craig, San Antonio Steel Company, San Antonio. This session will cover different types of fencing materials and designs. Participants will learn how to build pipe stretch sections and string multiple types of wire during this demonstration.

- Cattle-Handling Demonstrations – AgriLife Extension livestock specialists Bruce Carpenter, Ph.D., Fort Stockton, and Ron Gill, Ph.D., College Station. The focus of this session will be on developing the handler’s sense about when to apply pressure and how much pressure to apply to get cattle

to work smoother and with less stress. Additionally, they will tour and discuss different working pen designs.

- Beef Cattle Chute-Side Demonstration – Castration, Implanting, Vaccination and Branding – AgriLife Extension beef specialists Jason Banta, Ph.D., Overton; Jason Smith, Ph.D., Amarillo; and Joe Paschal, Ph.D., Corpus Christi.

The live animal demonstrations will cover basic cowherd management practices with emphasis on proper vaccination, castration, dehorning, branding and tagging.

- Reproductive Technologies Demonstration – Ky Pohler, Ph.D., assistant professor in the department of animal sci-

ence. The live virtual tour of an in vitro fertilization lab and new chute side pregnancy detection technology that will be released soon.

- Brush Busters Demonstration, three general CEUs — Robert Lyons, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist in Uvalde, and Barron Rector, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension range specialist in the Department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management.

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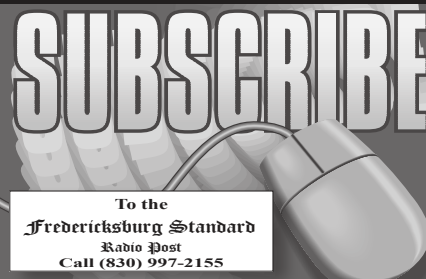
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Dated this 8th day of July, 2020
By: CARROLL J. BRYLA
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of KAREEN WILSON CORDRAY, Deceased, were issued on July 8, 2020, in Cause No. 10741, pending in the County Court, Gillespie County, Texas, to: BARBARA GIESING. Claims may be presented to BAR-BARA GIESING as follows:
Estate of KAREEN WILSON CORDRAY, Deceased
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Independent Executrix
c/o: Christopher C. Schoessow
105 West San Antonio Street
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Dated this 9th day of July, 2020
By: CHRISTOPHER C. SCHOESSOW
Attorney for BARBARA GIESING
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE: DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY
Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the City of Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, Texas, Case No. 19-06-2756P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).
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THE STATE OF TEXAS CAUSE No. 16121CCCL TO: RANDI ANN METZ, and All Whom it May Concern, Respondents; GREETING: NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 AM on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after the date you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you." The petition of **Wesley Shane Beardslee and Krista Friedrichs Garatigni**, Petitioners was filed in the County Court At Law of Gillespie County, Texas on the 14th day of November, 2019, against **Randi Ann Metz and Trenton Chase Von Scheele**, Respondents in the above entitled cause and entitled 'In the Interest of W.C.V.S, a child (or children).' The suit requests **Petition to Terminate Parent-Child Relationship And For Adoption Of A Child** as is more fully shown by Petition on file in this suit. The date and place of birth of the child/children who is/are the subject of the suit is/are: D.O.B.: October 2017 Place of Birth: Unknown "The court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's (children's) interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the Parent-child Relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's (children's) adoption." ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Fredericksburg, Texas this the 6th day of March, 2020
Attorney for Petitioner or Petitioner:
Hon. James P. Peterson
Law Office of James P. Peterson
14400 Northbrook, Suite 130
San Antonio, TX 78232
Clerk of the Court:
Hon. Jan Davis,
District County Clerk
Gillespie County, Texas
By Kim Durst, Deputy
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
The City of Fredericksburg Planning & Zoning Commission will be holding a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 5, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom. Members of the public may attend using one of the following:

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The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive citizen comments for or against the following:

• Z-2007 – 411 E. Main

Request: from Todd Christianson for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a first floor B&B in the Historic Shopping District Overlay(per section 3.510 of the Zoning Ordinance) on property located at 411 E. Main.

• Z-2011 – 206 N. Milam

Request: from Erin Welch with Land Strategies, LLC for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a Club or Lounge, General Retail Services, Liquor Sales, Cocktail Lounge, Food Sales and a Mobile Food Establishment on a C1.5 Zoned property located at 206 N. Milam.

• Z-2012 – N. Bowie and W. Austin

Request: from Jordan Muraglia, Richard Beaupre and Mickey Dunn for a Zoning Change from R1, Single Family Residential to R2, Mixed Residential and a Land Use change from Low Density Residential, to Medium Density Residential on Property located at 110 N. Bowie, 605 W. Austin and 603 W. Austin.

The City of Fredericksburg City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the above requests on Monday, August 17, 2020 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. The purpose of the Public Hearings is to receive citizen comments for or against the requests. Members of the public may attend using one of the following:

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88958577828>
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Shelley Goodwin, TRMC
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