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Oct. 6-12, 2020

Rainfall for this week	.00
Rainfall for October	.00
Rainfall for 2020	23.08
Normal for Date	23.36
Same Date Last Year	20.95
Low — Oct. 6	52
High — Oct. 12	97

	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	88	52	
Wednesday	88	55	
Thursday	87	51	
Friday	87	62	
Saturday	95	56	
Sunday	96	55	
Monday	97	67	
Total Rain			.00

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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CHAMBER PARADE

‘Light The Night’ snuffed out

Christmas parade, events canceled due to coronavirus

The coronavirus pandemic has claimed another favorite local event. Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce on Monday announced the cancellation of the 2020 Light The Night Christmas Parade.

A move to a different location was considered, but ultimately thought unworkable.

“Our staff and team of volun-

teers have spent considerable time and energy over the last 30 days researching the viability of a modified plan to move the event to Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park, with the goal of creating a controlled environment with appropriate social distancing,” said Penny C. McBride, Chamber president and CEO. “And, we thank the City of Fredericksburg for allowing us the opportunity and providing the support needed to evaluate this option.”

The Chamber cited several key

LIGHT THE NIGHT ► **A4**



Santa and Mrs. Claus are part of the Light the Night Christmas Parade festivities. — FSRP file photo



‘JOY RIDING’

Antique tractors putted through the Hill Country last Saturday after the annual Bluebonnet Tractor Ride was postponed in April due to the coronavirus. Twenty-one tractors and one custom hot rod joined the ride on rural roads. The Hill Country Antique Tractor and Engine Club holds events to raise money for scholarships for graduating seniors in Gillespie County, who are pursuing a degree or certification in agriculture. Gerald Beckman of Boerne rode lead, followed by Don Pennington of Magnolia and Frank and Nilda Ballard of Loving, New Mexico. The Pecos Valley Classic Ag Tractor Club members from Carlsbad, New Mexico, won the “traveled the farthest” award and Daniel (Boone) Schneider of Fredericksburg, received the “most experienced driver” award. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

ELECTION

Early voting shatters first-day turnout

Elections office working to keep up with demand

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Early voting ahead of the November 2020 General Election began at 7 a.m. Tuesday, and is expected to break records.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13 (just before press time), Gillespie County had 930 people cast ballots, not including those that hand-delivered mail-in ballots.

“We are going to shatter records this year,” Gillespie County Elections Administrator Anissa Herrera said.

Herrera said that they had 102 voters just in the first hour on Tuesday and expect to close out near 1,000 by the end of the day. Herrera said that in 2016 in the final day of early voting, 700 voters cast ballots in one day.

Early voting will continue through Friday, Oct. 30.

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FREDERICKSBURG ISD

Board tables funds for extra teacher help

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After much discussion between principals and board members, Fredericksburg Independent School District tabled providing additional resources to campuses.

The decision was made during the 5:30 p.m. board meeting, held Monday, Oct. 12, at the Central Office, 234 Friendship Lane.

Supt. Dr. Jeffrey Brasher made a recommendation to the board to approve about \$300,000 of the roughly \$700,000 in principals’ requests. Requests included additional professional development days, an aide for technology use for teachers and

TEACHER HELP ► **A12**

GILLESPIE COUNTY

Commissioners OK water line project at county airport

New sprayers purchased to disinfect buildings

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Gillespie County Commissioners approved a \$46,500 water line project on Monday to be completed at the Gillespie County Airport.

“This will complete the project we started with the Texas Forest Service by completing a water line loop on the northeast side of the airport,” Gillespie County Airport Manager Tony Lombardi said.

The line will be about 1,000 feet of six- to eight-inch water lines running from a fire hydrant on the southwest corner running to

Tivydale Road.

Midway through the line, another hydrant will be added to support fire code requirements.

“When we put the fire hydrant line in a year ago, the Forest Service was concerned because it was a single line and could lose pressure,” Lombardi said. “This will allow for more water pressure.”

With installation of the line, the county had to receive an easement from the City of Fredericksburg and Central Texas Electric Cooperative.

“Since the line is continuing to Tivydale Road, we are going to have to add an easement, but it will not affect anyone on the Airport

COUNTY ► **A4**

STONEWALL VFD SUPPORT



Stonewall Volunteer Fire Department’s 40th annual drive-thru fish fry volunteers cooked up 1,650 pounds of fried catfish and served 2,000 plates last Saturday evening. Despite organizers wrangling cars into seven rows on the Stonewall Elementary School grounds to keep traffic off streets, cars overflowed onto St. Francis Street and backed up all the way to St. Thomas Hall in Stonewall. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

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FTC to open 'Deathtrap' on Friday night

Six performances planned Oct. 16-25 at Steve W. Shepherd Theater

Fredericksburg Theater Company's fall production, "Deathtrap," will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Steve W. Shepherd Theater.

Six performances of playwright Ira Levin's smash hit mystery will be offered on the FTC stage.

Performances continue this weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The final three performances will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25.

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.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.fredericksburgtheater.org or by calling the box office at 888-669-7114.

For more information, visit www.fredericksburgtheater.org

Cast in the production is Steve Reily as Sidney Bruhl, Emery Dorman as Myra Bruhl, Richard Rogers as Clifford Anderson, Julie Staffell as Helga Ten Dorp, and Bill Sadd



Richard Rogers, left, and Steve Reily rehearse a scene from the Fredericksburg Theater Company's fall mystery, "Deathtrap," that opens Friday, Oct. 16. In all, six performances are planned Oct. 16-25. — Submitted photo

as Porter Milgrim.

Charlie Hukill is the guest director and Courtney LeFan is the stage manager.

Addison Powers, FTC pro-

duction manager, is the lighting designer, guest artist Amber Nanni is designing the costumes and Daniel Melton is in charge of the scenic de-

sign.

The show

The story of the play centers on a world-famous thriller

playwright named Sidney Bruhl. Unfortunately, Sidney is suffering from a chronic case of writers' block following a long line of box-office flops, explained Reily.

When one of his former students shows up at his doorstep with what might be the next Broadway hit, Sidney and his wife concoct a deadly plan to make the manuscript their own, Reily said.

Holding the record for the longest-running comedy-thriller on Broadway, Deathtrap is filled with twists and turns in a series of thrilling events.

"Deathtrap" playwright Ira Levin was a very successful author of novels and plays, Reily said.

Besides writing the popular stage comedy, "No Time For Sergeants," Levin also wrote several novels that were made into successful movies. These include "A Kiss Before Dying," "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives" and "The Boys from Brazil."

"Deathtrap" was adapted into a 1982 film starring Michael Cain and Christopher Reeve.

Wendy Davis to stop here on Sunday

Wendy Davis, Democratic candidate for United States Congress, will be in Fredericksburg from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Gillespie County Democratic Party Headquarters, 209 N. Crockett, Suite 1, for a drive-by free sign pick-up event.

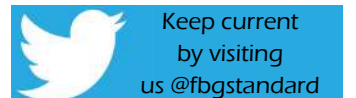
"Wendy has been a great friend of Gillespie County and we are pleased that she will be back with us for a visit as we count down the days until the Nov. 3 election," Gillespie County Democratic Chair Cathy Collier said.

The former state senator has visited Fredericksburg Democrats on several occasions, including the ribbon-cutting for the county headquarters a year ago. She also visited the Doss VFD Fish Fry in 2019 and assisted in the Capitol Area Food Bank distribution here several months ago.

Davis will be available to talk with voters at the Sunday sign event, which will be held outdoors.

Anyone attending is asked to wear a mask and practice social distancing. Yard signs, bumper stickers and buttons for a number of Democratic candidates will also be available.

Those interested may drive through for pickup or park and visit.



Tickets on sale for FTC's 'Love Letters' fundraiser

Ticket sales are continuing for the Fredericksburg Theater Company's new production and fundraising event for the fall season.

FTC founder Jeryl Hoover and guest artist Laurel Johnson will star in A.R. Gurney's two-character play "Love Letters."

The show will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Steve W. Shepherd Theater.

A fundraising gala is

planned prior to the Saturday, Nov. 7, performance.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the event will include drinks, a silent auction and a drawing.

All proceeds will benefit the Fredericksburg Theater Company and their youth education program, the Fredericksburg Theater Academy.

Tickets

Tickets for "Love Letters" will go on sale to the public at 9 a.m. Monday.

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.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.fredericksburgtheater.org or by calling the box office at 888-669-7114.

For more information, visit www.fredericksburgtheater.org.

The show

"Love Letters" is a two-

character play that follows the relationship between a stuffy W.A.S.P. and a free-spirited woman, throughout their lives from childhood to death,

as chronicled in the letters they write to each other.

The production will be directed by FTC's Executive Director Steve Reily.

Willow City Fire, Rescue sets work day

Willow City Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will have a work day at the fire station to work on the trucks, equipment, station and grounds on Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 8 a.m.

Breakfast and lunch will be provided by the auxiliary members.

To sign up to bring an item, contact Auxiliary President Margie Hohmann at 830-456-3785.

In order to stay healthy during the coronavirus pandemic, face masks will be required due to volunteers' possible close contact and the six-foot

physical social distancing practice will be expected.

Any resident in the response area who is interested in volunteering and joining the fire department, in training and responding to fires and medical emergencies, protecting lives and property in the community, is invited to attend the monthly first Thursday evening business meeting, the weekly Thursday evening training sessions, and/or the scheduled work days/nights at the fire station.

The WCVF&R is a 501c4 all volunteer non-profit organization of firefighters, medi-

cal first responders and auxiliary members serving the 335-square miles of north-central and northeastern response area of Gillespie County and providing mutual aid to adjoining Gillespie County areas and into Llano and Blanco counties.

For information about the work day or joining the fire department, contact Chief Stanley Rabke or President Janet Rabke at 830-685-3266 or the fire station at 830-685-3376.

The fire station is located at 2553 Ranch Road 1323.

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Republican Women Announces Law Enforcement Appreciation Luncheon

The Gillespie County Republican Women is holding its October meeting in honor of the local law enforcement officers. The meeting is entirely dedicated to the local police and sheriff departments scheduled October 21st from 11am to 1pm at The Law Enforcement Center on 1601 E. Main Street. The officers will be served lunch and light beverages to show our gratitude and support for the job they do everyday to keep us safe.

The public is invited to drop by between 12-1:00pm to meet and thank these officers in person. We are making every effort to make your visit safe regarding the city directive for wearing mask and observing social distancing.

If you would like more information about this event, please call Mary Saidi at marysaidi@gmail.com



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LIGHT THE NIGHT

challenges with the modified plan.

The space needed to stage both entries and viewers within the park dramatically shortens the route and limits capacity.

And, there is significant risk of traffic management issues and dissatisfaction of guests who are unaware of the need to make advance reservations for this new setting.

“We know our community is proud of this signature event, so it must be presented with the utmost quality,” McBride said.

The Light The Night Christmas Parade was originally

scheduled to roll on Friday evening, Dec. 4.

It is aired on a live broadcast with an Austin television station, and includes nonprofit organizations and vendors in Marktplatz, along with hot chocolate, cookies and children’s visits with Santa Claus.

With the threat of the COVID pandemic, the Chamber has been evaluating options to safely produce an in-person parade, knowing the usual Main Street format, which attracts a dense crowd of 15,000 viewers, does not meet current safety guidelines.

“Since March we have been working hard to help lead the

business community through economic uncertainty and constantly changing rules of business operation. While we would love to host the parade, which is both a beloved community tradition and significant economic driver, we will not risk the sacrifices our businesses have to reopen,” McBride said.

“We are incredibly grateful for the decades of volunteers, parade entrants, sponsors and viewers and promise this beautiful spectacle of light, community and Christmas spirit will return in 2021 when the time is right,” McBride added.

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EARLY VOTING

Absentee ballot requests must be received by Oct. 23. Completed ballots must be postmarked by Election Day, Nov. 3.

Early voting locations, times

The Gillespie County Elections Administrator has announced early voting locations and times ahead of the November election.

All early voting will take place at Gillespie County Annex 2, 102 East San Antonio Street.

Dates and times are as follows:

- Wednesday, Oct. 14: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.;
- Thursday, Oct. 15: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Friday, Oct. 16: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Saturday, Oct. 17: closed;
- Sunday, Oct. 18: 1-3 p.m.;
- Monday, Oct. 19: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Tuesday, Oct. 20: 7 a.m.- 7 p.m.;
- Wednesday, Oct. 21: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Thursday, Oct. 22: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Friday, Oct. 23: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Saturday, Oct. 24: closed;
- Sunday: Oct. 25: 1-3 p.m.;
- Monday, Oct. 26: 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.;
- Tuesday, Oct. 27: 7 a.m.- 7 p.m.;
- Wednesday, Oct. 28: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.;
- Thursday, Oct. 29: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.;
- Friday, Oct. 30: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Races on the ballot

Gillespie County voters will see the presidential race and several other items on the ballot.

They include:

President and Vice President: Donald J. Trump/Mike Pence (REP); Joseph R. Biden/Kamala D. Harris (DEM); Jo Jorgensen/Jeremey (Spike) Cohen (LIB); Howie Hawkins/Angela Walker (GRN); or a write-in.

U.S. Senator: John Cornyn (REP); Mary (MJ) Hegar (DEM); Kerry Douglas McKennon (LIB); David B. Collins (GRN).

U.S. Representative, District 21: Chip Roy (REP); Wendy Davis (DEM); Arthur DiBianca (LIB); Tommy Wakely (GRN).

Railroad Commissioner: James (Jim) Wright (REP); Chrysta Castañeda (DEM); Matt Sterett (LIB); Katija (Kat) Gruene (GRN).

Chief Justice, Supreme Court: Nathan Hecht (REP); Amy Clark Meachum (DEM); Mark Ash (LIB).

Justice Supreme Court, Place 6: Jane Bland (REP); Kathy Cheng (DEM).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 7: Jeff Boyd (REP); Staci Williams (DEM); William Bryan Strange III (LIB).

Justice, Supreme Court, Place 8: Brett Busby (REP); Gisela D. Triana (DEM); Tom Oxford (LIB).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: Bert Richardson (REP); Elizabeth Davis Frizell (DEM).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 4: Kevin Patrick Yeary (REP); Tina Clinton (DEM).

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 9: David Newell (REP); Brandon Birmingham (DEM).

Member, State Board of Education, District 5: Lani Popp (REP); Rebecca Bell-Metereau (DEM); Stephanie Berlin (LIB).

State Senator, District 24: Dawn Buckingham (REP); Clayton Tucker (DEM).

State Representative, District

73: Kyle Biedermann (REP); Stephanie Phillips (DEM).

Justice, 4th Court of Appeals District: Renee Yanta (REP); Rebecca Martinez (DEM).

District Judge, 216th Judicial District: Albert D. (Pat) Pattillo III (REP).

District Attorney, 216th Judicial District: Lucy Wilke (REP).

County Court at Law Judge: Christopher (Chris) Nevins (REP).

County Attorney: Steve Wadsworth (REP).

County Sheriff: Buddy Mills (REP).

County Tax Assessor-Collector: Vicki J. Schmidt (REP).

Voters in specific precincts will also have these choices on their ballot:

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Charles Olfers (REP).

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: Dennis W. Neffendorf (REP).

City election

The City of Fredericksburg is also having an election for mayor and two councilmember positions.

On the ballot for mayor is Charlie Kiehne, Graham Pearson and Timothy Ellis Riley.

Those seeking two councilmember positions are Tom Musselman, Jerry Luckenbach and Michael Poole.

Completed applications for a ballot by mail should be returned to Shelley Goodwin, city secretary, 126 W. Main Street, Fredericksburg, TX 78624.

Pct. 2 Election

Justice of the Peace Pct. 2 voters will also cast ballots to decide whether or not to legalize the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages, including mixed beverages.

Harper ISD Trustee Election

Harper Independent School District is having a trustee election for three at-large positions.

Candidates include Victor E. (Trey) Garrett III, Amy Spiess, Roy L. Kasper, John Paul Fogle, John Sergeant, Henry I. Sherman, Erin Eskew Worrell and Susan Doak.

Delivery of by-mail ballots

All early voting mail ballots can be hand-delivered to Gillespie County Annex 2, 102 East San Antonio Street.

On Election Day, ballots can be delivered to:

• Pct. 1: Gillespie County Agricultural Extension Building-Conference Room, 95 Frederick Road;

• Pct. 2: Gillespie County Historical Society Sanctuary Hall, 312 West San Antonio Street,

• Pct. 3: Fredericksburg Fire EMS Department South Station, 221 Friendship Lane;

• Pct. 4: Girl Scout Cabin, 202 West Austin Street.

The individual must present one of the acceptable forms of photo identification below:

- Texas Driver License issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety;
- Texas Election Identification certificate issued by DPS;
- Texas Personal Identification Card issued by DPS;
- Texas Handgun License issued by DPS;
- United States Military Identification Card containing the person’s photograph;
- United States Citizenship Certificate containing the person’s photograph; or
- A United States Passport.

With the exception of the U.S. citizenship certificate, the identification must be current or, for voters aged 18-69, have expired no more than four years before being presented for voter qualification at the polling place. A person 70 years of age or older may use a form of identification listed above that has expired for any length of time if the identification is otherwise valid.

If a voter does not possess one of the forms of acceptable photo identification listed above, and the voter cannot reasonably obtain such identification, the voter may execute a Reasonable Impediment Declaration and present a copy or original of one of the following supporting documents:

- A government document that shows the voter’s name and an address, including the voter’s voter registration certificate;
- A current utility bill;
- A bank statement;
- A government check;
- A paycheck; or
- A certified domestic birth certificate or a document confirming birth admissible in a court of law which establishes the voter’s identity (which may include a foreign birth document).



Dalton Fromme, third from left, was recognized for his leadership as Gillespie County Republican Party chairman from 2014-2020. From left, Annette Bennett, incoming vice chair; Mo Saiidi, incoming chairman; Fromme, outgoing county chairman; and Joy Fromme, past president of Gillespie County Republican Women. — Submitted photo

Republicans honor Fromme

Incoming Gillespie County Republican Party Chairman Mo Saiidi recently honored outgoing County Chairman Dalton Fromme with a plaque commemorating Fromme’s leadership.

Fromme served as chairman from 2014 to 2020.

Also at the ceremony were Joy Fromme who was president of the Gillespie County

Republican Women in 2011 and 2012 and Annette Bennett, incoming vice chair.

The office of Republican Party County Chair is filled by popular vote election of Republican voters in the primary held every two years.

Voters in Gillespie County look to the county chair for organization and leadership of the Republican party. Some

responsibilities include overseeing the primary, candidate filing and overseeing precinct and county Republican conventions.

More information about the Gillespie County Republican Party can be obtained at www.gillespiecountygop.org.

The election campaign headquarters are located at 1202 W. Austin St., Ste. 100.

GOP to host quarterly meeting Oct. 22

The Gillespie County Republican Club will hold its quarterly meeting and dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at a new location — St. Joseph’s Hall, 212 W. San Antonio Street.

The club will welcome the new State Republican Executive Committeewoman for Senate District 24, Ruth Cremin.

Senate District 24 covers Gillespie County, Kerr County, Bandera County, Llano County, Blanco County and 12 other Central Texas counties.

Cremin is from Hunt and was recently elected to the position at the Texas Republican Party Convention held

in July.

She has long been active in the Republican party and has a reputation for being a principled conservative force. Since her election in July she has been in demand as a speaker all over Senate District 24.

“She will be able to fill us in on the recent meetings of the SREC,” said Joe Murphy, spokesman. “We are extremely excited to have her in to share and to meet with our local Republican party.”

Also on Thursday evening, the mayoral and city council candidates for the City of Fredericksburg will be introduced. They include mayoral candidates Charlie Kiehne,

Graham Pearson and Timothy Ellis Riley; and city council candidates Jerry Luckenbach, Tom Musselman and Mikey Poole.

Each candidate will have a time for an introduction and then will take questions from those in attendance.

Social time will be at 6 p.m. to greet members and the candidates. A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and the program.

Meal reservations are required. Call Jerry Farley at 830-990-9355 by Sunday, Oct. 18. Meal reservations are \$20, payable at the door. Separately, annual membership dues are \$5.

COUNTY

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Business Park side,” Lombardi said. “We are going to put the line inside the CTEC line easement, so it’s really minimizing our easement spacing.”

This item was approved subject to Gillespie County Judge Mark Stroehrer’s approval as he had not looked over the information prior to the meeting.

Costs for the project will come from CARES Act funding that the airport has received. In total, the entity has received \$69,000.

Keeping clean

In an effort to keep county facilities clean, the commissioners agreed to purchase electrostatic disinfectant sprayers and chemicals. The approved cost was not to exceed \$10,000.

Some sprayers are \$730 each and another selected model that further disinfects and is cordless is \$699. One for every building along with chemicals would be purchased.

“This will help in the event that we have a coronavirus outbreak at a county facility and we can clean the infected areas,” Commissioner Donnie Schuch said.

“I think, in the end, this is going to save us some money so we don’t have to keep hiring a special service,” Commissioner Charles Olfers added. “We can do the cleaning in-house.”

Funds from the CARES Act funding will cover costs.

New vehicles

Commissioners approved a request from Sheriff Buddy

Mills to purchase five new vehicles and one van.

Mills will be purchasing five Chevrolet Tahoes for a total of \$242,850, which was included in the 2021 Fiscal Year budget.

In addition, Mills will purchase a 12-passenger van used to transport inmates. Total cost for the van is \$40,030.

Other business

- Commissioners also:
- Set public hearings for revisions to plats in the Boot Ranch subdivision and Marcus Burg addition for Monday, Nov. 23.
 - Renewed subscriptions for microfilm with World Archives, The Library Corporation and OverDrive services at Pioneer Memorial Library.
 - Commissioners court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 26.



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State Senator, District 24: Dawn Buckingham (REP); Clayton Tucker (DEM).

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Political Advertisement paid for by Charlie Kiehne



Local artist Phil Bob Borman will be teaching beginning techniques at Fredericksburg Artist School from Nov. 16-20. Borman is known for his skiescapes and Texas landscapes. — Submitted photo

Fredericksburg Artist School sets workshops

Fredericksburg Artist School has announced November workshops of master oil painters Mark Fehlman, John C. Traynor and Phil Bob Borman.

All workshops will be held at Appretiare Studio located at 237 W. Main Street in Fredericksburg.

Fehlman is a master impressionist painter from California and will be teaching five painting techniques in five days. Beginner to advanced painting students will be working on location in the field and from photographs and laptops in the studio. Registration is now under way for this Nov. 2-6 class.

Traynor is an international

ally recognized impressionist landscape painter whose paintings are reminiscent of 19th Century painters.

He is coming from New Hampshire to teach a four-day impressionist painting workshop for beginner to advanced students Nov. 9-12.

Borman, a Fredericksburg artist, returns again to the Fredericksburg Artist School Nov. 16-20, to teach beginning painting techniques.

Borman is known for his skiescapes and Texas landscapes and is represented locally by the Insight Gallery.

To register, call Bill Bush at 830-997-0515.

For more information, visit www.fbgartschool.com.

Property tax statements mailed out

Appraisal district sends notices for 35,098 different accounts

The Gillespie Central Appraisal District mailed the 2020 property tax statements at the end of last week.

Property owners in Gillespie County who do not receive their property tax statements by the end of October should contact the property tax department at the appraisal district, according to Chief Appraiser Scott Fair.

Property owners in surrounding counties that are within the Fredericksburg Independent School District, Harper ISD and Doss Consolidated Common School District should have also received the property tax statement for their school taxes.

The Gillespie Central Appraisal District collects property taxes for eight taxing entities which include Gillespie County, City of Fredericksburg, Doss CCSD, Fredericksburg ISD, Harper ISD, Hill Country UWCD, Gillespie WCID, and Stonewall WCID.

The 2020 Tax Levy for all eight entities is \$76,845,265 with 35,098 different accounts on the levy roll, according to Fair.

"I would like to remind taxpayers that failure to receive a tax bill does not affect the accrual of taxes, penalties, and interest on an account," Fair said. "So, if you do not receive your statement by the end of October, then please contact the property tax department of Gillespie Central Appraisal District at 830-997-9809."

Paying taxes

Taxes can be paid by mail with a check made payable to Gillespie Central Appraisal District and mailed to 1159 South Milam St., Fredericksburg, TX 78624. Receipts will be mailed if a self-addressed stamped envelope is included with the payment.

In-person payments can be made at the Gillespie Central Appraisal District office located at the corner of South

Milam Street and Friendship Lane between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Taxpayers are reminded to include their property ID number(s) on all payments.

"This is the sixth year we have collected property taxes for the taxing units and we will not accept checks made out to anyone other than Gillespie Central Appraisal District or GCAD. We will have to return checks that we cannot endorse and this may cause penalties and interest charges if correct payment is not received by Jan. 31."

Taxes may also be paid online or by telephone.

Online payments are possible through our website, www.gillespiecad.org.

Payment by credit card will incur a fee of 2.35% of the amount charged by the credit card company with the exception of Visa Debit Cards (\$3.95 flat fee) and payment by E-Check (\$1.50 flat fee).

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telephone services can be made by calling 1-877-690-3729 and using jurisdiction code #6692 when prompted.

Due on receipt

Property taxes are considered due upon receipt of the tax statement. If taxes are not paid by Jan. 31, 2021 there will be penalties and interest added to the property taxes beginning Feb. 1, 2021.

Taxpayers who need a payment installment agreement can make those arrangements with the GCAD office as soon as the taxes are delinquent on Feb. 1, 2021.

Taxpayers who qualify for and wish to participate in the quarterly payment option listed on their bill need to only pay the first installment by Jan. 31, 2021.

By paying the first installment timely and writing "QTR1" on the payment, eligible taxpayers will be signed up for quarterly payments for the current tax year.

DAR chapter sets monthly meeting Oct. 21

Daughters of the American Revolution Ephraim Andrews Chapter will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 601 W. Creek Street.

Topic for discussion will be the "100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment — Women's Right to Vote."

Plans for the upcoming year's activities will also be discussed. Social distancing will be observed and masks will be required.

For questions about the meeting or how to join the DAR, email Shari Massengale at ltcshari@ctesc.net or Pam Tucker at ptucker12@austin.rr.com.



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Gillespie Farm Bureau slates virtual meeting for Oct. 21

Gillespie County Farm Bureau will hold its 72nd annual meeting virtually via Zoom in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The annual meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

To participate, individuals must pre-register through the link at <http://txfb.us/gillespiecountyconvention>.

After registering, individuals will receive a confirmation email containing information to join the meeting.

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Knowing one's purpose key in good, bad times

Sometimes the simplest of questions require the greatest amount of consideration to answer. Last week, Fredericksburg resident Carson Dickie of InStrength Consulting led the board and staff of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce through a thoughtful discussion that lasted the better part of a day.

But before I get into that, let me set the stage. Regardless of one's feelings about the COVID-19 pandemic, there is no argument that it disrupted business. Some of the disruption is likely temporary, although it has overstayed its welcome by even the most generous definition of temporary. But some of the effects of this colossal disruption will be permanent and difficult to predict.

As a Chamber of Commerce that has existed to assist business for the last 100 years, we know that we must be prepared to think differently about how we do that. If one looks up the meaning of the word "commerce," there are two definitions. The first is, the activity of buying or selling, especially on a large scale. The second is social dealings between people.

So, the question we needed to answer is how can we help business of all types and industries continue to be effective in "buying and selling" with an organizational business model that has been almost exclusively delivered by in-person "social dealings?"

Enter Carson and some simple, yet highly impactful questions. In short, he asked us to consider our identity (who we are), our purpose (what we do) and our strategy (how we do it).

In the weeks to come, we will be sharing more about the ways we will retool the delivery of Chamber member benefits and services, but I believe these three questions are ones that each of our members should spend time individually considering, as well.

As an example, as a Chamber of Commerce, our customers are members. For those unfamiliar, the Chamber's primary source of revenue is dues, or money that is voluntarily invested by businesses, organizations and some individuals. The Chamber is legally operated as a nonprofit corporation and is not taxpayer supported.

The Chamber uses these dues to try and solve problems that are shared by most businesses, collec-

OCTOBER SUMMARY FOR SEPTEMBER SALES TAX RETURNS

Entity	Sept. '20	Sept. '19	Change	YTD 2020	YTD 2019	Change
Fredericksburg	\$498,529	\$473,296	5.33%	\$5,029,147	\$5,068,657	-0.77%
Gillespie County	\$233,242	\$211,557	10.25%	\$2,486,570	\$2,319,549	7.20%



Elaine Reeh, left, presented The Grace Center Executive Director Lindsey Bertrand with a check for \$500 on Oct. 9. Funds for this donation were raised at the recent Fall Market at St. Joseph's Halle, where 14 vendors sold handmade and local goods. Reeh plans to host at least 18 vendors at a Christmas Market on Dec. 12, which will also support The Grace Center, a domestic violence shelter coming soon to Fredericksburg. — Submitted photo

Executive order allows bars to open at expanded capacity

Beginning today, Wednesday, Oct. 14, all counties where COVID-19 hospitalizations are less than 15% of hospital capacity, can open all businesses other than bars to 75% capacity.

Governor Greg Abbott issued an Executive Order last Wednesday to open bars to 50% capacity and all businesses to 75% capacity in conjunction with county officials by today, provided they assist in enforcing health protocols.

The Governor's Executive Order also increases the occupancy levels for all business establishments other than bars to 75%.

"Thanks to Texans following the

best health practices, our state is prepared for additional openings, including bars. Working with industry leaders and our team of medical experts, the State of Texas has now developed strategies to safely open bars under certain health protocols," Abbott said in a press release. "To ensure bars open safely, these openings will be done in conjunction with county officials."

County judges will be able to opt their county into opening bars so long as they assist in enforcing the health protocols, he stated.

"Opening bars does not mean that COVID-19 is no longer a threat, and most Texans are still susceptible to

the virus," Abbott said. "As bars and similar businesses begin to open, we all must remain vigilant and show personal responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones."

For Trauma Service Areas (TSAs) where COVID-19 hospitalizations are less than 15% of hospital capacity, a county judge may authorize the opening of bars and similar establishments at 50% occupancy.

If a county judge authorizes the opening of these establishments, certain protocols must be followed. As recommended by trade associations representing bars, dance floors at bars and similar establishments must remain closed.

Consistent with protocols for restaurants, all patrons must be seated while eating or drinking (with limited exceptions for sampling at breweries, distilleries and wineries), and must wear masks when they are not seated at a table. Additionally, tables must be limited to six individuals or less and all establishments must follow specific curfew guidelines.

To view the governor's Executive Order, visit https://gov.texas.gov/uploads/files/press/EO-GA-32_continued_response_to_COVID-19_IMAGE_10-07-2020.pdf or watch the governor on You Tube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=piQgxzJluJQ&feature=youtu.be>.

CTEC Operation Roundup grants awards



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spokesman said.

Persons interested in making a tax-deductible donation towards Wylder's medical needs are asked to visit.

This donation is thanks entirely to the CTEC members who voluntarily participate in Operation Round-Up, the spokesman said.

By having their monthly electric bills "rounded up" to the next whole dollar each month, CTEC members enrolled have been able to make a difference in the lives of several families and organizations that benefit the communities, according to the spokesman.

CTEC members who have not signed up for Operation Round-Up yet can do so by calling their local CTEC office to enroll one or all of their accounts or sign up online at ctec.coop.

The average contribution comes to 50 cents per month, or just \$6 for an entire year and all donations are tax-deductible.

"It is an easy, inexpensive way to become part of a great community program through your co-op membership," the spokesman said.

DBA FILINGS

The following individuals have filed "Doing Business As" documents since Oct. 5 with the Gillespie County Clerk's office:

- Daniel J. Melton as Hill Country Handyman.
- Jeff Tinsley as Tinsley's Welding/Construction.
- Lee Tankersley as Top Quality Exteriors.
- Tracey Spaeth as Hill Country Farm Fresh Produce.
- Rhonda K. Roberts as Heirlooms.

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Fredericksburg's art history will play role in 175th year

Fredericksburg is extremely lucky to have had early settlers to the area who were painters and illustrators. These artists recorded the natural landscape of the area and early life in our town. And that artistic expression continues today.

One of the exciting art events for the 175th anniversary celebration year is an exhibit entitled, "The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years," which is being organized under the auspices of the 175th Anniversary Committee.

The extraordinary exhibit will be hung in the temporary exhibit hall of the George H.W. Bush Gallery of the National Museum of the Pacific War from May 8 through Sept. 19, 2021. It will be free, and open to the public.

The exhibit will feature more than 60 pieces of original art created by nearly 30 talented artists throughout Fredericksburg's history.

The exhibit will begin with important mid-1800s works of Richard Petri and Hermann Lungkwitz, both born in Germany, and Seth Eastman, an Army officer and illustrator stationed at Fort Martin Scott and commissioned by Congress to record Native

FCVB Notes

Ernie Loeffler



American life. These original sketches, oil paintings and water colors will be on loan from major institutions and museums across Texas, as well as private collections.

Among other artists with strong regional and national reputations being featured are Buck Schiwetz, Lee Ethel, John McClusky and Charles Beckendorf. Current active artists will include John Hanna, Nancy Bush, Phil Bob Borman and others.

The exhibit will also include a small number of sculptures by G. Harvey, Jonas Perkins and John Bennett, who was designated Texas State Artist by the Texas Legislature in 2010.

One of the unique local artists to be featured is Father Peter Tarrillion, a priest at St. Mary's parish from 1868 to 1899. While at the parish, he painted three large paintings which originally hung in the Marienkirche. Today, only two of them still exist — one of the Crucifixion and one of St. Joseph. Part of this project

will include professional restoration work on these early paintings.

The subcommittee working on this art exhibit includes Stephen Harris, Marsha Pape, Ruby Lee Clark, Janice Langerhans, Christine Hicks and Marty Kaderli. They are arranging the loans and transportation of these valuable art pieces, as well as securing the underwriting necessary for the production of the exhibit.

Information on being a donor to help underwrite the 175th anniversary celebration can be found at <https://175th.org/sponsorship-investment-levels/>.

The 175th Anniversary Committee is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, and all donations are tax deductible.

If you are specifically interested in assisting in underwriting this art exhibit, please note that in an email to the committee at founded1846@gmail.com, and someone will contact you.

This art exhibit will provide a wonderful look at Fredericksburg and our environs through the eyes of our artists over the last 175 years.

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

FCVB website gets record visitors

The official website of the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau (FCVB), VisitFredericksburgTX.com, received a record number of unique visitors (136,357) during the month of September 2020.

The figure is the highest on record since the FCVB began tracking web visitation in 2011. The previous high was 129,635 set in March 2018.

Additionally, the 136,357 unique visitor count is up more than double the 65,426 that

visited the site in September 2019.

VisitFredericksburgTX.com had previously received over 100,000 visitors during a single month only three times, March 2018, May 2018 and March 2019. It has now surpassed that threshold in each of the last four months, June-September 2020.

The record visitation has resulted in local tourism partners receiving over one million views on their content since the launch of the rede-

signed website. In September 2020 alone, Gillespie County tourism businesses received 109,682 click-thrus to their websites from VisitFredericksburgTX.com.

VisitFredericksburgTX.com launched with a completely redesigned and mobile-first site in November 2019, which was developed by Simpleview — a destination marketing website creator.

The website contains lodging, restaurants, attractions, shops, wineries and events.

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tively advocate for business, communicate with and educate businesses and generally improve the business climate. One of the most common local business challenges revolves around workforce — the shortage of workers, the well-being and health of employees, the cost of housing and living, the availability of childcare, etc. So, while the employee is not

the Chamber's "customer," we know that if we can improve the workforce experience, we collectively help our members in a meaningful way. I hope each business will soon take the time to reflect on identity, purpose and strategy. I can promise something in each and every business has changed and may change again before next week's news-

paper lands.

Knowing who we are has always been important, but understanding what we are not may be what keeps us from a fatal mistake in these volatile times.

McBride is the president and CEO of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce.

New portal available for city utility customers

A Sensus Customer Portal has been implemented, allowing City of Fredericksburg water utility customers to monitor their water usage and receive email or text alerts to potential leaks on their property.

To utilize this tool, an account will need to be created on the Sensus Customer Portal website, which is acces-

sible from www.fbgtx.org.

The following information will be needed to set up the account:

- Utility account number (not including the dash in the utility account number).
- Name as it appears on the utility bill.
- Email address.
- Phone number (if the customer wants text message

alerts).

- A password.

There is no additional cost to the utility customer to set up this account.

For more information, contact Kris Kneese, assistant director of public works, or any of the customer service representatives at 830-997-7521.

COVID-19 cases likely rise due to lax attitude on masks, school spread

There are currently 32 active COVID-19 cases in Gillespie County, and one hospitalized virus patient, Hill Country Memorial Chief Medical Officer Dr. Jim Partin said Tuesday afternoon.

Gillespie County saw an uptick in positive tests last week, but most did not required hospitalization and the number has trended lower in subsequent days.

Last week, Partin said the reasons for the rise in cases were some spread at local school campuses, as well as some lax use of masks and enforcement of the town's mask ordinance.

On Tuesday, Partin said he hoped residents and visitors would continue to wear masks, maintain social distancing when possible and wash hands frequently.

City Manager Kent Myers reported that the last free testing event had 269 tests administered, with 229 of those from Gillespie County.

Only two tests showed positive results.

But with the rise in cases nationally, Myers said last week the staff at City Hall was receiving more calls and complaints about people not wearing masks. Myers said emails and phone calls in the past 10 days show more people are becoming complacent about mask wearing.

"We're going to start tracking the number of complaints we get and share it at future meetings," Myers said. "But it does seem like people are neglecting to wear their mask."

Upcoming future walk-up testing will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18 at Marktplatz.

Stress effects

Gillespie County Commissioner Donnie Schuch said county law enforcement personnel have shared with him that there has been a rise in domestic violence incidents, along with

COVID-19 CASES SNAPSHOT

(As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13)

COUNTIES	Active	Total
Gillespie	32	337
Mason	2	79
Kimble	4	20
Kerr	55	651
Kendall	0	367
Blanco	9	151
Llano	32	153

STATE/NATIONAL	Total
TX Cases	800,415
TX Deaths	16,622
TX Recovered	708,349
US Cases	7,787,548
US Deaths	214,446

Sources: Local, Texas DSHS, CDC

more cases in mental issues, drug use and public intoxication cases.

"I think the stress of what's going on is having an effect on what this pandemic is doing to our public," Schuch said. "It's distressing to me, and there seems to be an indirect link."

Turkey dinner to be served via drive-thru

A long-standing tradition in the church and the school community, the Annual St. Mary's Turkey Dinner is celebrating its 58th year in 2020.

Serving begins at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, and continues until the food runs out.

Generations of families have invested time and energy to develop this fundraiser into an enjoyable festival with delicious food and wonderful fellowship, explained a spokesman.

Because of the COVID-19 restrictions, there will be no inside dining, paddle wheel or the children's carnival this year.

This year's event will include a drive-thru only for

food and prize drawing.

Tickets may be purchased in the school office, church office, Arrowhead Bank or from students during the week or after Masses.

"As many of you know, this is more than just a fundraiser to help the school; it is a St. Mary's tradition that spans generations," the spokesman said. "Our success rests on the fact that our entire parish family offers their support either by buying meal tickets, buying prize tickets, donating a prize or cooking noodles at 5 a.m. on Sunday morning."

Even with the rising costs, organizers are making every effort to keep the meal tickets at \$10.

To help with that, they have turned to businesses and individuals for sponsorships.

Last year, expenses for food and supplies ran about \$14,000. This year, through sponsorships, organizers are hoping to at least cover that expense.

All of the money from the Turkey Dinner goes directly to the school for the operational budget, facilities upkeep, specific classroom improvements and targeted educational programs.

Anyone interested in exploring St. Mary's Catholic School for their child, or for more information about the Turkey Dinner, is asked to contact Kaitlyn Burg, development director, at 997-3914.

Chamber sets candidate forum Thursday

Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce will host a virtual Candidate Forum for Fredericksburg's mayoral and city council candidates from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 via a Zoom video conference.

The event will also be broadcast via Facebook Live.

The forum is intended to offer a moderated, unbiased and nonpartisan opportunity for voters to learn about the candidates' goals, ideas and priorities. Candidates will be allowed a timed response to each question.

To help create relevant questions, the Chamber has launched a survey to assess areas of greatest community interest. A link to the survey can be found at the Chamber's website, www.fredericksburg-texas.com, in the Chamber's weekly electronic e-newsletter and in Chamber social media posts, along with link

instructions for the forum.

Participants will also have the opportunity to send real-time questions for consideration by the moderator using

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Henk

Mrs. Norman Henk, 81, nee Charlotte Ann Schroeder of Fredericksburg, died Friday, Oct. 9, 2020.

A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Cave Creek.

COVID-19 precautions will

be practiced, including facial coverings and social distancing.

Memorials may be made to the Billie Booster Club or the charity of choice.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT NEWS

Police investigate area thefts

The Fredericksburg Police Department arrested 13 people during the week, investigated several thefts and a stolen trailer case.

Arrest

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, an officer was advised to look out for a male that had an outstanding warrant.

The subject was located in the 100 block of West Main Street.

Miguel Angel Romero was arrested for the warrant and remains detained.

Later Tuesday, an officer was dispatched to an injured male in the roadway.

The subject got into a car driven by someone else and left the location. The car was later located at the hospital.

When the deputy arrived at the hospital, it was determined that the female driver was found to be intoxicated.

Ashley Lovato-Flores was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, an officer made a traffic stop on a vehicle that was driving erratically.

David Michael McConnell was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Later Wednesday, an officer observed a vehicle with defective equipment.

During the stop, it was learned that the driver, Alex Hernandez, was driving while license invalid with a previous DWLI conviction. He was arrested.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, an officer made a traffic stop on a vehicle.

Mateo Cristiano Gatica was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Also Thursday, during a traffic stop, Tessa Jane Sheldon became uncooperative and an intoxicated passenger of a vehicle where the driver was arrested for DWI.

It was determined that Sheldon was also intoxicated.

During attempts to arrest her, Sheldon resisted arrest, assaulted officers and was found to be in possession of multiple felony and misde-

meanor-controlled substances.

She was charged on two counts of assaulting a peace officer, five counts of possession of a controlled substance, one count of possession of dangerous drug, one public intoxication charge and resisting arrest/search/transport.

On Friday, Oct. 9 an officer conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle based on prior knowledge that the driver had a suspended license.

After making contact, it was confirmed that the driver, Tiffany Leann Pate was driving while license invalid with previous convictions.

She was arrested.

On Friday, Oct. 9, an officer observed a vehicle stopped in the lane of traffic with a vehicle behind it at a green light looking at a cell phone.

The officer stopped the driver for obstructing traffic and the use of a handheld device while driving.

The passenger then ran on foot trying to evade detention.

After a foot chase, the officer was able to catch and cuff the suspect. The driver was determined to be intoxicated.

Lorenzo Hernandez was placed under arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and evading arrest. He is detained.

Later Friday, an officer was dispatched to the 200 block of East Main Street for a male subject that was passed out in front of a business.

Dustin Joseph Davis was arrested for public intoxication.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, officers were dispatched to the 300 block of West Main Street for a physical disturbance.

Travis Daniel Reeh was arrested for injury to a child, elderly or disabled individual.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, an officer made a traffic stop. Candice Marie Kammerdiener was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Also Sunday, an officer

observed a vehicle traveling more than the posted speed limit.

Marcos Juan Resio was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Later Sunday, an officer observed a vehicle driving more than the posted limit.

The driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated and the passenger, Whitney Larie Martine was arrested for public intoxication.

Fraud

On Monday, Oct. 5, an officer talked to a complainant about fraudulent phone calls.

The complainant told the officer they had received calls from four numbers all wanting the complainant's account information.

Theft

On Monday, Oct. 5, an officer was dispatched to Walmart, 1435 East Main Street, for shoplifting.

The complainant told the officer that suspect was in the office and had been seen on video.

A criminal trespass citation was issued.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, an officer was dispatched to 520 Granite Ave for a theft of a bicycle.

The bicycle is a Mongoose that is black with green lettering.

The complainant had video of the incident and wishes to pursue charges.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, an officer spoke to a complainant about a stolen cell phone with a cover that contained a driver's license, credit card, cash and other personal information.

The cell phone was dropped in the parking lot at H-E-B. Case under investigation.

Stolen vehicle

On Thursday, Oct. 8, an officer was dispatched to 740 South Washington Street for a stolen U-Haul trailer.

The complainant stated the trailer was a 5x8 orange and white van trailer with Georgia license plates.

Deputies detain 18 in week

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office arrested 18 people during the week of Oct. 5-11.

Drugs

At 8:31 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, a deputy conducted a traffic stop near Ranch Road 783 South and Deloris Drive.

Matthew Cole Delacruz, 19, of Austin, was arrested and charged with driving while license invalid and possession of a controlled substance, less than one gram.

At 9:12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, a deputy initiated a traffic stop in the 7400 block of U.S. 290 East.

The driver consented to a search and deputies located a glass smoking pipe and methamphetamine in a small container.

The driver, Steward Leon Truet, 76, of San Angelo, and the passenger, Jerry Ray Sullivan, 67, of Robert Lee, were both arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, less than one gram. Both remain detained.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, a deputy made a traffic stop near U.S. 290 East and Mariposa Drive.

The deputy detected an odor of marijuana and learned that no one in the vehicle had a valid driver's license.

A search of the vehicle was conducted and deputies found a bag with loose marijuana in it. It became apparent that one passenger had ingested the marijuana to get rid of it.

The passenger, Dominick Isaiah Garcia, 17, of Fredericksburg was arrested and charged with tampering or fabricating physical evidence with intent to impair.

The driver was cited for no driver's license. Garcia is detained.

Other

At 1:49 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, a deputy made contact with a male subject in the 500 block of East Main Street.

Thomas William Easter-

wood, 21, of Fredericksburg, was arrested for public intoxication.

At 2:04 p.m. Tuesday, deputies and investigators went to the bridge in the 600 block of East Main Street to execute a search warrant.

Christopher Thomas Robbins, 42, of Fredericksburg, and Jamie Lee Robbins, 36, of Fredericksburg, were both arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, less than one gram.

Christopher Robbins is being held on a bond of \$71,500 while Jamie Robbins is being held on a bond of \$104,000.

At 7:58 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, a deputy was called to the adult probation office for a male with a warrant.

Lorne Michael Winbigler, 29, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the warrant for motion to revoke probation — manufacture or delivery of a controlled substance, more than or equal to four grams but less than 200 grams.

He is being held without bond.

At 2:53 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, a deputy received a call for a male subject lying in the middle of the road near his vehicle.

The deputy located the male near Ranch Road 1376 and OK Corral Drive.

Joseph Lee Alaniz, 33, of Boerne, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

At 12:12 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, a deputy observed a male walking in the 600 block of East Main Street who had an outstanding warrant.

Brandon Barrick, 30, was arrested on the warrants for bail jumping — theft of property, more than \$100 but less than \$750, and bail jumping — graffiti pecuniary loss, more than or equal to \$100 but less than \$750.

At the time of the arrest, Barrick was also in possession of a container that had methamphetamine in it.

He was also charged for possession of a controlled sub-

stance, less than one gram.

As of press time, he is detained.

At 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, a vehicle entered the parking lot of the U.S. Post Office, 1150 U.S. 87 North, where deputies were parked.

A female subject exited the vehicle and told the deputies her mother assaulted her and her mother was intoxicated.

The vehicle left the female subject there.

The female, Ashlyn Elise Mitchell, 23, of Orange, showed signs of intoxication and was arrested for public intoxication.

A deputy was able to catch up with the vehicle near U.S. 87 North and Rock House Drive. Both the male and female in the vehicle showed signs of intoxication.

Amy Rene Peveto, 47, of Orange, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and the passenger, James Eugene Graves, 64, of Lake Charles, was arrested for public intoxication.

Accidents

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

Weekly totals

Deputies handled a total of 448 calls during the week and made 18 arrests. A total of 31 people were booked into the jail. As on Monday, the jail population was 66.

Oct. 5-11

- 4 accidents.
- 5 alarms.
- 24 animal-related calls.
- 4 civil disputes.
- 2 disturbances.
- 1 mental commitment.
- 14 follow-up calls.
- 4 harassment.
- 1 illegal dumping.
- 13 other agency assists.
- 4 prisoner transports.
- 4 property lost/recovered.
- 7 public relations.
- 109 special assignments.
- 17 suspicious activity calls.
- 2 thefts.
- 28 reports of traffic hazards.
- 194 traffic stops.
- 2 warrant service calls.
- 9 welfare concerns.

Gillespie County Fire, Rescue Calls Oct. 4-10

Fredericksburg

- Monday, Oct. 5 — 12:06 p.m., Pyka Road, grass fire.
- Monday, Oct. 5 — 6:37 p.m., East Main Street, hazmat.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 10:40 a.m. U.S. 290 West, hazmat.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7 — 7:47 a.m., South Creek Street, structure fire.
- Wednesday, Oct. 7 — 9:17 a.m., Woodcrest Street, hazmat.
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — 11:15 a.m., East Trailmoor Street, fire alarm.
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — 12:18 p.m., Ranch Road 965, search and rescue.
- Friday, Oct. 9 — 8:23 a.m., Friendship Lane, motor vehicle accident.

- Friday, Oct. 9 — 6:34 p.m., Texas 16 South, event standby.
- Saturday, Oct. 10 — 5 a.m., Redbird Lane, fire investigation.

Harper

- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 10:40 a.m. U.S. 290 West, hazmat.
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — 2:05 p.m., East Main Street, assist other agency.
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — 4:43 p.m., U.S. 290 West, event standby.

Stonewall

- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 7:47 a.m., South Creek Street, mutual aid — structure fire.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 9:52 p.m., Grapetown Road, fire investigation.

- Friday, Oct. 9 — 5:46 p.m., U.S. 290 East, fire alarm.
- Friday, Oct. 9 — 6:33 p.m., Ranch Road 2721, motor vehicle accident.

Willow City

- Sunday, Oct. 4 — 9:20 a.m., Ranch Road 965, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, Oct. 6 — 1:18 p.m., Ranch Road 965, search and rescue.
- Thursday, Oct. 8 — 12:18 p.m., Ranch Road 965, search and rescue.
- Saturday, Oct. 10 — 7:45 a.m., Llano County, mutual aid — search and rescue.

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Fredericksburg Morning Rotary Club recently made a \$5,000 donation to Misión de Candelilla, a local non-profit medical mission organization that serves nine remote villages in Northern Mexico. Funds will be used to purchase a used ultrasound machine to aid in medical clinics in Mexico. Rotary District 5840 also donated \$5,000 toward the purchase of the machine. Pictured from left, Karen Cornett, MD, and vice president of the board of directors for Misión de Candelilla and clinical services; Leigh Dempsey, Fredericksburg Morning Rotary; Della Zey, Fredericksburg Morning Rotary; Judy Hutcherson, Fredericksburg Morning Rotary and Kelly Graham, staff at Misión de Candelilla. — Submitted photo

TEACHER HELP

parents and moving to a one-to-one device-to-student district at Fredericksburg Elementary School.

Other recommendations were hiring a math interventionist at the primary school, adding more remote instructional support at the high school and adding a teacher at the middle school.

Trustee Kelly DiCuffa asked what the additional professional development days would do to the calendar and if it would take days out of the classroom. Brasher said it would.

“We are in unprecedented times,” Brasher said. “That’s one of the biggest challenges every year is that teachers say they need more time to plan and to do the many responsibilities and the additional responsibilities they have due to having to teach both, remotely and face-to-face.”

DiCuffa asked for the total number of students currently learning remotely, but Brasher said the district wouldn’t have that number until the end of the nine week period, which ends next Friday.

DiCuffa didn’t feel comfortable approving this without knowing that number. Brasher said the board would be approving the guidance so administrators could find which days would work best.

She also asked if the principals had seen Brasher’s lower recommendation amount.

“No, I did not present that to them,” Brasher said. “I took their proposals and made a recommendation to the board.”

Principal input
Ahead of board action, principals at the meeting provided input.

“I think one of the big things teachers would greatly appreciate is if you would consider giving them time,” Fredericksburg Middle School Principal Sheryl Wallace said. “In what we submitted, we asked for early-out days so that teachers would have time to plan.”

She understood Brasher is trying to meet everyone halfway, but continued to stress the importance of extra time.

As an example of how it’s impacting students, she added many of her at-home learners

are coming back to the classroom, as it’s too tough being remote.

“You’re not in front of a teacher and you can’t ask them questions, or you don’t understand the technology,” she said. “There are just many aspects to that and there may not be someone at home who can answer your questions.”

She added, when calling her at-home learners, she discovered only 10 of 75 students were passing. She was unsure how many students were going to be able to increase their grades in order to keep learning remotely after the nine-week period.

Fredericksburg Elementary School Principal Laura Flack said she only has 15 remote learners coming back to school, leaving about 90-100 students learning remotely.

FHS Principal Joe Gonzalez said they have about 185 remote learners.

“I’d say 52 percent of those would come back,” Gonzalez said. “Our failure rate (for remote learners) is probably around 45%.”

Adding more time
Board members, principals and assistant superintendents discussed the best way to give teachers extra time.

Trustee Kerinne Herber said she’d feel more comfortable using early-out days across the board, instead of PD days, as it gives teachers a more consistent schedule. Board President Dr. Lance Love asked if early-out days could be something every campus could get behind.

“Our faculty would appreciate the fact that they’re having the opportunity to play catch-up,” Gonzalez said.

Wallace added PD days at her school are used for development, so teachers aren’t working in their classrooms.

“Those have a different purpose, so they truly need something else built in,” Wallace said.

Gonzalez suggested having students log in for asynchronous learning on PD days initially designated as student holidays so district minutes aren’t lost.

“We’d have to make sure we recognize that and parents would have to know that it’s

not a free day,” Gonzalez said.

Jill Minshew, assistant superintendent of Business and Finance, said in this model, schools would still have to allow students on campus if they preferred.

Brasher suggested the topic be tabled so the administrative team could discuss this further.

Trustee Mark Cornett agreed.

“I know we need to settle on something, but I don’t even know what planet we’re on,” said Cornett, who said earlier in the meeting he was confused about what the board was considering to approve.

Love said if this were to be tabled, the board would have to come back and make a decision sooner than later. Trustee Brian Lehne agreed, saying it needs to be before next month.

The board unanimously agreed on this decision.

In other business
Board members also:
• Approved the district’s FIRST (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) rating. The district scored an A;
• Approved the FES gyms’

HVAC; and
• Approved tax rolls.

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For Mayor
Charlie Kiehne
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For City Council
Tom Musselman
Jerry Luckenbach
Michael Poole

Candidate talks, officer nominations scheduled for Democrat meeting

Announcement of 2021 club officer nominations and brief presentations by Nov. 3 general election candidates will highlight the next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 21, for members of the Gillespie County Democratic Association.

The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be held under a Zoom format, club president Lee Wilson announced.

In addition, reports on association preparations for the 2020 election will be presented.

The Nominations Committee will name the individuals who have agreed to be considered for election to the club’s 2021 term of office. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor in advance of the group’s officer vote set for a Nov. 18 membership meeting.

So far, 2020 general election

Democratic Party candidates who have confirmed that they will participate in the Oct. 21 meeting include:

- Rebecca Bell-Metereau, State Board of Education.
- Rebecca Martinez, Chief Justice, Fourth Court of Appeals.
- Stephanie Phillips, Texas House, District 73.

In addition to other business, Wilson said that association bylaws recommendations have been sent to club members for review in advance of a membership vote at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Association members who have paid their current organization dues will receive an email invitation to the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Others who would like to pay dues and join the meeting are asked to email club treasurer Becky Walch (gillespiedems@gmail.com).

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Weekend was one big ouch!

This has been one of the most unsettling weekends in sports that I can remember, since 9/11. I'm not just talking about the uncharacteristic play by the Billies in the 21-6 loss to Burnet last Friday. It's been the whole of sports, and I'm blaming it squarely on COVID-19.

We are seven months into this pandemic and it stands to reason that things are a bit unsteady. Last week's last-minute late-night FUSD school board meeting that relaxed the quarantine rules on campuses might have added to the already precarious atmosphere these student athletes in Fredericksburg are living through.

The meeting lasted almost as long as Saturday's UT-OU game.

The five-hour long battle went into quadruple overtime in one of the ugliest football games I have seen since, well, since, UT beat my alma mater at the start of the season, 59-3. Ouch.

During the Longhorns-UTEP game, a frustrated *El Paso Times* sportswriter Tweeted of UT quarterback, "UTEP drives Sam Ehlinger out of the game after holding him to five touchdown passes in one half."

At least writers found levity in the drubbing my Miners took that day. They are 3-2 for the season. The first time that's happened since 2016.

Speaking of UTEP, Fredericksburg is playing Austin LBJ this Friday in Austin. LBJ is coached by former Miner cornerback Jahmal Fenner. Fenner is the all-time punt return leader at UTEP.

While writers found plenty to laugh about when UTEP and UT met up, there was no levity in Longhorns/Sooners matchup.

One of my favorite sports columnists, Mike Finger wrote, "Texas and Oklahoma should have kept trading blocked kicks, blown assignments and pop-up fumbles for 14 days, long enough for the gob-smacked sections of shoulder-to-shoulder fans to quarantine themselves from their communities, and long enough for both the Longhorns and the Sooners to isolate from the rest of college football." Ouch.

He wasn't too far off. UT allowed six sacks, three turnovers and 11 penalties for over 100 yards. The Sooners weren't any better with four fumbles and 10 penalties.

To add insult to injury, UT's student section, eschewed all COVID-19 social distancing protocols and clustered together without masks. There was room enough for each one of the 24,000 fans to have a seat empty on either side of them.

On Sunday, things got weirder.

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott left AT&T Stadium with tears streaming down his face after suffering a compound fracture to his right ankle.

I'm thankful I didn't see the play in the third quarter that ended his season. Although the Cowboys beat the Giants, 37-34, with backup Andy Dalton, it is unsettling knowing Prescott, who had never missed a game in his four-year career, is not going to be on the field again this season.

It takes unsettling things like losses, injuries, a global pandemic to remind us that sports are not much more than a footnote. Good athletes are fallible and fragile like the rest of us and we need kindness and understanding to get through the year and pandemic.

Harper football
Longhorns shut out by
Mason Punchers ▶ **B3**

Volleyball/XC
Scores from Gillespie
County meets ▶ **B4**

FHS swim
Swim team starts season
off with strong showing ▶ **B6**

Billies match up against Austin LBJ

FHS football team steps into unknown against new opponent on Friday

On Friday, the Billies head to Austin to do battle for the first time against Austin LBJ, a team which dropped down from Class 5A to 4A after realignment in February and has a defensive backfield with two blue-chip recruits.

"We play a good team this week, but they're certainly a beatable team," Fredericksburg High School Head Coach Lance Moffett said about the Billies' second district game. "They're not the Alabama Crimson Tide or anything like that."

But they have two seniors who are being recruited by

Alabama. Cornerback Latrell McCutchin, who has five NCAA Division I offers, including the Crimson Tide and has committed to Oklahoma, and his teammate, safety Andrew Mukuba, with five offers who committed to Clemson, play both ways for the Jaguars.

"When you play good people that elude tackles like they do and are exceptionally fast, we know we have got to tackle well," Moffett said. "In practice this week, we're going to make sure that we're butting everybody up and we're wrapping up. We're going to make sure

Ticket sales
Game tickets for the FHS vs. Austin LBJ at Nelson Field 7:30 p.m. on Friday can be purchased for \$6 for adults, \$4 for children online at Austin LBJ athletics website.
Nelson Field, 7105 Berkman Drive, Austin, TX 78752, seats 8,200 spectators and has a 25% stadium capacity rule. Guests to all athletic facilities must complete COVID-19 screening, maintain at least six feet of distance from other groups and wear a face covering. Nelson Field also has a clear bag policy.
The varsity game will be broadcast live at <http://billies.live/> with Randall King and Tim Kaman giving play-by-play.

that we rush the quarterback, and we get down low and we get out of the way."

Moffett said offensively LBJ's spread is similar to the Billies and doesn't do

much offensively.

"They just want to line up and come off the ball and hand it off to their running back and let him kind of find a seam and get in it,"

he said, about a recruiting trip to watch the Jaguars 17-10 loss to Cornerstone Christian in the first game of the season. "Then they want to pass, protect and get the ball to one of those two guys, particularly, Latrell McCutchin. He's made some exceptionally good plays."

Jaugar Coach Jahmal Fenner has high hopes for his left-handed junior quarterback Oscar Gordon thanks in large part to his eight returning starters on offense, which includes four

See **AUSTIN** ▶ **B2**

Off balance

Billies lose
district opener
21-6 to Burnet

By **Christine Granados**
Standard-Radio Post reporter

In a historic season of ups and downs on and off the football field, the Fredericksburg High School football team expected to keep rolling after a big win over Boerne and week of rest. But the Burnet Bulldogs' troubling defense and trick plays kept the Billies' offensive and defensive teams off balance.

It wasn't just the offense and defense that was out of sync but the coaches, too, according to Head Coach Lance Moffett.

"In this case, the compilation of all of our mistakes resulted in a loss. We all have to own the fact that we could have done this better. We all could have done better," he said. "Everyone had a stake in losing that game, therefore let's not blame



Sophomore defensive back Matthew Smith (15) sprints away from Burnet defenders after a blocked field goal attempt, with blocking by teammates Gavin French (11) and Rob Zuberbueler (12). Smith ran the ball all the way to the end zone, but the score was called back on a holding penalty. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

anyone."

Perhaps the best explanation of what happened to the Billies' football team in their District 13-4A 21-6 loss to Burnet came a mere 40 sec-

onds into the game, when senior running back Gavin French and junior quarterback Cole Immel got their signals crossed on a quarterback keeper that resulted in

a fumble on the third play of the game.

"We didn't do a good job of communicating across the offensive line, and the coaches didn't do a good job of com-

municating from the box to those coaches on the sidelines to the kids on the sidelines," he said. "We just didn't do a good job of getting things fixed."

See **BURNET** ▶ **B2**

FHS GOLF

Golf teams host three tournaments, hit the ground running

After the 2019-20 Fredericksburg High School golf season was cut short due to COVID-19, golfers who set their sights on the fall season, are looking at a truncated schedule.

"As of right now, we only have two fall tournaments, due to COVID-19," said Head Golf Coach Tim Kaman. "Most of the 5A/6A teams got a late

start and for the most part, they are the only ones who really have fall golf. With the late start, the weather will change, and it is no fun playing golf in 40-degree weather."

The Billies will host a tournament Monday through Wednesday at Lady Bird Johnson Golf Course with 9 a.m. shotgun starts all three days.

Boerne Champion, Canyon Lake, Round Rock McNeil, Clark-San Antonio, Incarnate Word and Cornerstone Christian are scheduled to play so far and more teams may be added to the schedule, according to Kaman.

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HARPER FOOTBALL

Cowpunchers blank Harper 67-0

By **Lindy Segall**
Special to
the Standard-Radio Post

After a slow start in their first four non-district games, the Mason Punchers put it all together for their Homecoming crowd on Friday. They came out fast and hard in their 67-0 win over District 14-2A competition Harper. “Mason is a good team — well coached and highly-disciplined — in all phases of the game. They never let up, but we never quit,” Head Coach Chad Zenner said after the game. “I told our guys all week we had to be perfect to stay in the game with Mason, especially on their home turf. The Punchers came out of the gate fast and we fell behind early.” Quarterback Matthew Kerr, a senior, outran Longhorn defenders to score twice in the first quarter, while Ty Spencer picked off an errant Braden Strickland pass and returned it 33 yards in the first quarter. The onslaught continued in the second quarter, when the Punchers scored 34 points, putting the purple up 53-0 at the break. After an extended half-time ceremony, both teams returned to the playing field and the Mason coaches began

pouring in their fresh reserves on an already weary Harper defense. Hayden Harding slipped behind the ‘Horns secondary, sprinting 56 yards for the score, followed by Spencer’s five-yard plunge for the 10th and final ‘Puncher touchdown. Coaches and officials conferred and called the game with six minutes left in the third quarter. The final was 67-0. “We huddled briefly after the game. I knew they were hurting, as were we coaches, along with our families and fans,” Zenner said. “I told them we were proud of them for their grit and to be ready for negative criticism back home and not to let it get into their heads.” “We’ve gotta put this game behind us and get ready for Center Point next Friday night,” he said. “We’re still very much in the playoff hunt. I reminded them of that single goal for this season.” Harper, 1-1 in district play and 2-5 overall will take on Center Point 0-2 and 0-5 at Longhorn Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Mason 67, Harper 0					
Harper	0	0	0	x	- 0
Mason	19	34	14	x	- 67



Former Billies teammates, Mason assistant coach, Jay (Moe) Immel and Harper head coach, Chad (Moose) Zenner met Friday evening for a pre-game reunion. Zenner, who was the starting center for the Billies in the 2000’s and Immel, starting quarterback, talked about the center-eligible trick play the “goose and go” they ran in high school.— Photo by Lindy Segall

Statistics		
HHS		MHS
25-43	Carries-Yrds Rush.	29-358
91	Yards Passing	67
14-26	Comp.-Pass Att.	6-8
2	Passes Intercepted	1
134	Total Offense	425
8-3	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
6-36.17	Punts-Average	1-36
3-20	Penalty Yards	6-55
7	First Downs	20
First quarter		
MHS -Matthew Kerr 36-yard run, (kick failed), 5:14.		
MHS -Ty Spencer 33-yard punt return (conversion failed), 4:18.		
MHS -Kerr 48-yard run (Cason Jacoby kick), 2:06.		
Second quarter		
MHS -Kerr 5-yard run, (kick failed),		
11:54.		
MHS -Gage Watson 11-yard run (Jacoby kick), 11:34.		
MHS -Ty Spencer 4-yard pass from Kerr, (Jacoby kick), 10:10.		
MHS -No. 29 73-yard punt return, (Jacoby kick), 8:25.		
MHS -Derek Ontiveroz 6-yard run, (Jacoby kick), 2:30.		
Third quarter		
MHS -Hayden Harding 56-yard run, (Jacoby kick), 10:39.		
MHS -Spencer 5-yard run, (Jacoby kick), 1:29.		
Rushes-Yards		
Harper - Iturizza 18-52; Strickland 4-(-8); Durst 3-(-1).		
Passes-Yards-TD-Interceptions		
Harper -Strickland 14-26-91, 2 int.		



Harper’s Joel Helfrich adds yards after his reception from Braden Strickland. — Photo by Lindy Segall

Pass Receiving-Yards		Recent Games	
Harper -Helfrich 4-28; Schubert 6-27; Iturizza 1-17; Durst 2-11; Smith 1-7.		Mason 67, Harper 0 ; Johnson City 25, Brackett 8; Ozona 36, Center Point 0.	
District 14-2A DI standings		Upcoming games	
Ozona1-0, 4-2		Friday, Oct. 16	
Mason2-0, 3-4		Center Point @ Harper, 7:30 p.m.;	
Johnson City1-0, 2-4		Mason @ Johnson City, 7:30 p.m.;	
Harper1-1, 2-5		Brackett0-2, 1-5	
Center Point0-2, 0-5		Center Point bye week.	

GILLESPIE COUNTY FOOTBALL SCORES

FMS 7 Red Football					
Burnet 19 – FMS 7 Red 18					
Oct. 8 in FHS Stadium					
FMS	8	8	0	2	- 18
Burnet	6	7	6	0	- 19
Scoring—1st quarter: Aaron Cantu scored on a 12-yard run; Santi Villa PAT kick good. 2nd quarter: Billies scored on a 50-yard pass from Harrison Langford to Villa; Villa PAT kick good. 4th quarter: Defensive safety. Unusual plays: In order to promote growth and encourage the development of kicking at the middle school level, the extra point kick after the touchdown is worth two, Coach Mike Langford explained. If the point-after touchdown conversion is a run or pass, then it is worth one point. Offensive standouts: Aaron Cantu and Santi Villa. Defensive standouts: Aaron Cantu and Jordan DeLuna. Coach’s Comments: “The 7 Red team hosted a strong Burnet Bulldog team,” Langford said. “The game was a back and forth battle for all four quarters. Unfortunately, we came up short at the end. I am so proud of our boys,” Langford said. “Many of our young men were put into new positions this week and some were moved the morning of the game due to personnel changes. Every one of them stepped up and into their new role with a positive attitude. Langford said. “Their flexibility and team first attitude will serve them well as we prepare to finish out the back half of our season.” Next Game: Tuesday, Oct. 20, Marble Falls, there, 6:30 p.m.					
FMS 7 White Football					
Burnet 27 – FMS 7 White 14					
Oct. 8 in FHS Stadium					
FMS	8	0	6	0	- 14
Burnet	7	20	0	0	- 27
Scoring – 1st quarter: The Billies scored on a 67-yard run by Marco Suarez; Juan Nery’s extra-point kick was good. 3rd quarter: Greyson Crenwelge scored on a one-yard run. Unusual plays: The Billies completed their first-ever extra-point kick after a touchdown. Offensive standouts: Marco Suarez. Defensive standouts: Greyson Crenwelge. Coach’s Comments: “The 7 White team played their hearts out against a good football team,” Coach Thomas Rivera said. “We improved on our fundamentals by not turning over the ball on a fumble or interception. The team also used the high school hurry-up of-fensive plays to great effect, driving down the field,” he said. Next Game: Tuesday, Oct. 20, Marble Falls, there, 5 p.m.					



Aaron Cantu takes the ball up field in last Thursday’s FMS 7th grade red game against Burnet at home. The team lost the battle 19-18. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

said. “Our defense rose to the occasion, keeping Burnet off the scoreboard in the second half. I am very proud of these young men because they kept their heads up the entire game,” Smith said. **Next Game:** Tuesday, Oct. 20, Marble Falls, FHS Stadium, 6 p.m.

FMS 8 White Football					
FMS 8 White 7 – Burnet 6					
Oct. 1 in Lampasas					
FMS	0	7	0	0	- 7
Burnet	0	6	0	0	- 6

Scoring—2nd quarter: Cody Rivas scored on a three-yard touchdown run; Rivas ran the ball for the extra point. **Unusual plays:** Hagen Jacoby recovered a fumble caused by Bryan Albiter on the one-yard line to stop Burnet from scoring. The Billies had two back-to-back goal line stands to seal the game. **Offensive standouts:** Alexis Viveros, Jorge Suarez and Logan Duecker. **Defensive standouts:** Omar Neri, Bryan Albiter and Cody Rivas. **Coach’s Comments:** “The 8 White team won one of the most fun games I have ever been a part of on Thursday night,” Coach Pearce Loth said. “We were down early, but battled back and took the lead and did not look back. We dominated the time of possession and won the turnover battle,” Loth said. “The defense played huge by stopping a good Burnet offense inside the five-yard line two possessions in a row. Our front seven controlled the line of scrimmage. We flew around to the ball all night and I was very proud of our effort,” the coach said. “Our offense completely controlled the ball and tempo of the game. We had two running backs (Cody Rivas and Alexis Viveros) who carried the ball a ton and a quarterback (Cason Pfeiffer) who used his legs to pick up first down after first down. They did this behind an of-

fensive line that bulldozed Burnet’s defensive line all game long.” Loth added, “I am beyond proud of every single player on this team and also to coach them.” **Next Game:** Tuesday, Oct. 20, Marble Falls, FHS Stadium, 5 p.m.

FHS JV Football					
FHS 42, Boerne 34					
Oct. 9 at Bulldog Stadium					
FHS	7	14	14	7	- 42
BHS	6	6	16	6	- 34
Statistics					
FHS	321	Rushing yards			
170	Passing yards				
9-14	Passes Comp-Att				
1	Passes Intercepted				
491	Total Offense				
2	Fumbles-Lost				
Rushing					
FHS: Sam Seidenberger 8-107, 2TD; Jesse Leija 8-102, TD; Aiden Heinsen 3-44, TD; Stephen Wade 6-41; Ryder Wade 4-27.					
Passing					
FHS: Seidenberger 9-14 170, 2TD, 1 int.					
Receiving					
FHS: Leija 4-119 TD; Owen Staudt 2-16, TD; S. Wade 2-24; Charlie Johnson 1-0. - Defensive standouts: Johnson interception.					

Coach’s comments: “The JV guys did another great job of finishing a tough game and finding a way to get the win. It was a high scoring game but our defense found a way to get a big stop at the end of the game to seal the victory. The game was back and forth from beginning to end with several of our players making big plays throughout the game. Sam Seidenberger and Jesse Leija made plays in both the rushing and passing game. Our offensive line did a great job controlling the line of scrimmage which allowed us to be in a manageable down and distance all night. We feel great about starting district 1-0 and look forward to playing Austin LBJ next Thursday.” — Dusty Gibbs **Thursday, 5 p.m./6:30 p.m.** Tickets for FHS junior varsity and freshman games at FHS Stadium can be purchased for \$3 online at <https://fredericksburgathletics.rankonesport.com/Website/Main/CustomPage?customPagelId=7342> until sold out. The freshmen will play Mason on Thursday at 5 p.m., because Austin LBJ does not field a freshman team. The junior varsity will take on Austin LBJ’s JV at 6:30 p.m.

St. Mary’s Football					
SMS 28, SACS 20					
Oct. 8 at St.Mary’s					
SACS	6	14	0	0	- 20
SMS	0	6	0	14	- 28

SMS		SACS
10	First Downs	7
47	Rushing Yards	91
68	Yards Passing	68
6-10	Pass Att.-Compl.	4-11
3-18	Punts-Avg.	2-33
6-58	Penalties-Yd.	3-15
Record: 1-1.		
Next Game: St. Luke, home, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.		
Coach’s comments: “We have been working very hard in practice and it paid off tonight,” said Head Coach Rick Loth. “We were down 20-6 in the fourth quarter, but were able to fight back and send the game to overtime. In OT, we were able to secure our first win of the season. I am extremely proud of this team and the way they respond to adversity.”		

HERITAGE FOOTBALL

Eagles find their flow in first district matchup of season

Heritage prevailed in the matchup between the top two six-man football teams in TAPPS Division III District 4 last Friday in Cedar Park. “This was an incredible football game,” said Eagles Head Coach Tim Shipman of the Eagles’ 51-48 victory. “Both teams were playing at a championship caliber level. I am impressed with how our young men fought back after getting in an 11-point hole multiple times.” The Eagles, 1-0 in district, trailed Summit Christian Academy by 11 points three times during the game, once in the first quarter, at the half and again in the middle of the fourth quarter. “Tonight was a huge growing night for this team,” Shipman said. “To go to their place and take their best shot and find a way to win it in the fourth quarter says a whole lot about the resilience and determination of this team.” Heritage caught up with Cedar Park in the fourth quarter behind Joshua Hoermann’s leadership. He connected with Rory Shelton for two passes, 17 and 34 yards each and scored on an 18-yard run that put the Eagles ahead 44-41, nine minutes into the fourth quarter. When Cedar Park’s Nick Hoenig’s 26-yard run after a short drive up field gave Summit the lead, 48-44, Heritage kicked into high gear. Caden Bray’s 80-yard kickoff return with three minutes left in the fourth sealed the Eagles victory.

“I was extremely proud of the class that our guys played with in the midst of much adversity,” he said. The Eagles will hit the road again for another district game against Spring Branch Living Rock this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Heritage 51, Summit 48					
Heritage	6	12	6	27	- 51
Summit	13	16	6	13	- 48
Statistics					
Heritage	38-259	Att-Yds Rush.			Summit
61	Yards Passing				19-163
6-8	Comp.-Pass Att.				12-25
0	Passes Intercepted				0
320	Total Offense				459
1-0	Fumbles-Lost				1-1
0-0	Punts-Average				0-0
3-25	Penalty Yards				1-0
15	First Downs				14
First quarter					
Summit -Nick Hoenig 4-yard run, (Kelley kick failed), 7:39. Heritage -Bray 60-yard kickoff return (Fritsch kick failed), 7:42. Summit -Ben Jacobson 57-yard pass from Hoenig, (Hoenig pass to Campbell), 7:46.					
Second quarter					
Heritage -Fritsch 6-yard run, (Fritsch kick failed), 7:55. Summit -Tyler Kelley 50-yard pass from Campbell, (Kelley kick), 8:01. Heritage -Hoermann 29-yard run (Fritsch kick blocked), 8:07. Summit -Jacobson 23-yard pass from Campbell, (Kelley kick), 8:26.					
Third quarter					
Heritage -Hoermann 5-yard run, (Fritsch kick failed), 8:52. Summit -Campbell 44-yard pass from Hoenig (Kelley kick failed), 8:56.					
Fourth quarter					
Heritage -Rory Shelton 17-yard pass from Hoermann, (Fritsch kick failed), 9:06. Summit -Hoenig 41-yard run, (Kelley kick failed) 9:11. Heritage -Shelton 34-yard pass from Hoermann, (Bray pass to Fritsch), 9:17. Heritage -Hoermann 18-yard run, (Hoermann run), 9:29. Summit -Hoenig 26-yard run, (Kelley pass to Campbell), 9:36. Heritage -Bray 80-yard kickoff return, (Fritsch run), 9:38.					

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FMS VOLLEYBALL

FMS 7 Red Volleyball

Next game: Thursday, Oct. 15, Medina Valley, FMS Gym, 6 p.m.

FMS 7 Red falls to Boerne Voss 23-26, 24-26 Monday, Oct. 5

Aces: Kate Roemer 3, Emmerson Alford 1.

Kills: Brooklyn Schnelle 2, Jacqueline Reeh 1, Kate Roemer 1, Alford 1.

Digs: Rilyn Grona 3, Roemer 1.

Coach's comments: "The 7 Red team lost a nail biter to a very good Boerne Voss team," Coach Tara Inman said. "The Billies jumped out to lead in both sets, but were unable to hold on."

The Billies were led in serves by Kate Roemer with three aces, Brooklyn Schnelle with two kills and Rilyn Grona with three digs.

FMS 7 Red wins over Loma Alta 25-8, 19-25, 25-9 Thursday, Oct. 1

Aces: Kate Roemer 4, Jacqueline Reeh 2, Rebecca Stafford 2, Rilyn Grona 1.

Kills: Roemer 3, Angela Lopez 2, Reeh 1, Rylie McGuffie 1, Emmerson Alford 1.

Digs: Grona 2, Reeh 1.

Assists: Stafford 3, Roemer 3.

Coach's comments: "The Billies dominated the set with a lot of great kills and great serves," Inman said. Leading the Billies were Jacqueline Reeh with one ace, one kill and one dig; Kate Roemer with four aces, three kills and three assists, and Rebecca Stafford with two kills and three assists.

"Great game Billies," Inman said.

FMS 7 White Volleyball

Next game: Thursday, Oct. 15, Medina Valley, FMS Gym, 5 p.m.

FMS 7 White falls to Boerne Voss 11-25, 10-25 Monday, Oct. 5

Coach's comments: "We played a very fierce Boerne Voss team," Coach Deysi Epley said. "In the first set, we were unable to return their serves and were making fundamental mistakes on the course."

"During the second set," she said, "we were able to fix our passing mistakes, but our serves were not there to score the points that we needed."

Natalie Cantu was the high scorer of the game with six points and one ace.

Epley also noted that Brynlee Staedtler scored her first points in a game.

FMS 7 White falls in three to Loma Alta 25-17, 17-25, 7-25 Thursday, Oct. 1

Coach's comments: "The Billies

had a great first set and were able to win," Epley said. "Our serves were great and everyone worked together to make the win possible."

During the second set, Epley reported that they began to make fundamental mistakes and lost the set.

"In the third set, we were unable to shake off the loss from the second set and our serves began to suffer," she said.

Natalie Cantu led the Billies with 13 points and one ace. Logan Pehl-Bellino had six points and three aces.

Pehl-Bellino, Rayleigh Beyer and Jayden Stone scored their first points of the season.

FMS 8 Red Volleyball

Next game: Thursday, Oct. 15, Medina Valley, there, 6 p.m.

FMS 8 Red falls in two to Boerne Voss 20-25, 16-25 Monday, Oct. 5

Coach's comments: "The Billies lost in two, but fought hard and made more of an effort to not let any balls hit the ground," Chloe Gomez said, noting that only one dropped ball was documented.

According to the stats sheet, the amount of errors the Billies are making in each game is decreasing exponentially, Gomez said.

"We only missed four of out 29 serves and had 11 kills," the coach said.

Ellie Seracen and Kirsten Hartmann each had four and Emma Schladoer had two.

"Our team fell short in two sets due to a lack of communication," Gomez said.

FMS 8 Red defeats Loma Alta 25-17, 25-5 Thursday, Oct. 1

Coach's comments: "The girls took the Loma Alta Panthers in two games for a hometown win," Gomez said. "The girls played well as a team with a lot of talking and letting only one ball hit the ground."

Gomez said that Emma Schladoer was the star player of the game with 12 consecutive serves and eight assists, leading the Billies to the win in the second match.

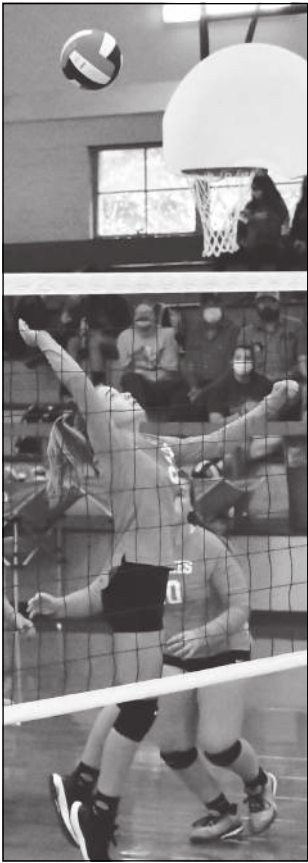
Mackenzie Weirich was the star player of the back row with 10 digs, according to Gomez.

FMS 8 White Volleyball

Next game: Thursday, Oct. 15, Medina Valley, there, 5 p.m.

FMS 8 White falls in three to Boerne Voss 12-25, 26-24, 21-25 Monday, Oct. 5

Aces: Taylor Priddy 2, Hannah Kruse 1.



Fredericksburg Middle School 8 Red team member Madison Wright goes up for a hit while teammate Reese Sagebiel covers during volleyball action on Oct. 1 against Loma Alta Middle School in the FMS Gym. The Billies took the win, 25-17, 25-5. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

Kills: Larryn Feuge 1, Priddy 1.

Digs: Kendall Kenisky 3, Annie Boyd 2, Kruse 2, Ariana Castro 1.

Blocks: Paige Kuhlmann 2, Kenisky 2.

Coach's comments: "The 8 White team took a bit to wake up in the first game, losing 12-25," Coach Shannon Mistr said. "They came back and fought hard, won the second game and came up short in the third game by just a few points."

"There were several long rallies, making Voss fight for every point," she said.

FMS 8 White wins over Loma Alta Middle School 25-8, 25-12 Thursday, Oct. 1

Aces: Larryn Feuge 10, Kendall Kenisky 2, Valeria Ramirez 1, Hannah Kruse 1.

Kills: Rylie Schneider 1.

Digs: Ramirez 3, Kruse 2, Annie Boyd 2, Kenisky 1.

Assists: Grace Hughes 2, Boyd 2.

Coach's comments: "The 8 White team made quick work of last night with Loma Alta, taking them in two straight sets," Mistr said.

"Larryn Feuge was the serving machine with 10 aces," Mistr said.

Aug. 13 5-point Fairway minus putts winners were: 1. Mayfield, 2. Rains and 3. Allen. Aug. 20 Stableford winners were: Rains and Pickens. Aug. 27 Crier's Tournament winners were: 1. Anderegg, 2. Henke, 3. Guynes and Mayfield.

July

July 8 Stableford winners were: 1. Allen, 2. Mayfield and 3. Sharon Eden and Henke. July 16 Low Putts winners: 1. Chase with 32 putts and 2. Henke and Pesek with 33 putts. July 23 Three Winner tournament results: Henke Par 5s, Pickens Par 4s, and Pesek Par 3s. Chip pot won by Henke and Guynes.

June

June 18 Battle of the Sexes Tournament winners were FLGA over the Senior Men's Golf Association. June 4 Three Winners winners were: Anderegg and Mayfield par 5s, Yolanda Bruce par 4s and Eden par 3s. June 11 Fairway Minus Putts winners were: 1. Anderegg, 2. Bruce and Rains. June 25 scramble winner with golf pro Chris Meade were Mayfield, Anderegg, Eden and Ann Armentrout.

on No. 14. Winners were Guynes, Donna Henke, Colvin, Pesek and Anderegg.

FLGA plays at Lady Bird Johnson Golf Course every Thursday morning. For more information about joining call the pro shop at 830-997-4010.

Tournament results September Stableford Tournament Sept. 3

Winners— 1. D. Henke, 2. Pesek, 3. Judie Allen; Chip-in pot winner Pesek. On Sept. 17 par 5 winner was Anderegg; par 4's Bonnie Pickens and tied for par 3's were Colvin, Kathy Rains and Pesek. Sept. 24 scramble winning team was Allen, Sharon Eden and Nancy Geistweidt with a 10 under and Guynes, Pesek, Rains and Ann Barsch coming in second at 7 under.

August

Aug. 6 winners of Blind Front were: 1. Allen, 2. Guynes and 3. Pesek.

Ladies' golf club recruiting players

Judy Chase won the Fredericksburg Ladies' Golf Association chipping/putting contest in the club's championship tournament on Sept. 8.

The championship event capped off four months of playing inter squad tournaments and was part of the fun activities that challenge the golf members' skills, according to event organizers.

Donna Henke took second place and Terri Anderegg, Laurie Mayfield and Beverly Pesek tied for third.

Low gross winner was Janie Guynes and low net winner was Anderegg.

Second place finishers were Laurie Mayfield and Ruth Colvin, respectively.

Other events included closest to the pin on holes No. 6 and 13 and closest to the line

er (FHS) 8-3; H. Beaton def. Oscar Dominguez (FHS) 8-1; Evan Majors (FHS) def. E. Walter 8-6.

Girls' singles: G. Granato def. Lexi Sione (FHS) 8-5; Gisell Nava (FHS) def. K. Freman 8-5; S. Ellis def. Lyuba Bedford (FHS) 8-3; G. Stokes def. Jolie Peavy (FHS) 8-6; G. Calloway def. Mei Lei Dickerson (FHS) 8-2; C. Gallaway def. Yaneth

Viveros (FHS) 8-3.

Boys' doubles: Gonzalez/Jones def. Prema/Voorhees (FHS) 8-3; Shill/Kornet def. Mendez/Fryburger (FHS) 8-2; Walter/Rouse def. Greenfield/Dominguez (FHS) 8-2.

Girls' doubles: Granato/Freeman def. Sione/Nava (FHS) 8-4; Ellis/Stokes def. Grace Roeder/Sophia Shelton (FHS) 8-1.

SMS VOLLEYBALL

ST. MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Next game: Wednesday, Oct. 14, at St. Monica, 6 p.m. B-Team plays at 4:30 p.m.

'A' Team SMS vs. MSH Oct. 12

SMS won 2-0, 25-9, 25-14

Aces: Katie Hagel 7, Addison Schoessow 5, Sadie Seidenberger 3, Hannah Moellendorf 2, Mallory Love 1, Ally Page 1.

Kills: Schoessow 4, Seidenberger 3, Love 2, Cana Vollmar 2, Page

1, Maya Mein 1.

Assists: Hagel 9, Moellendorf 2.

'A' Team SMS vs. Providence Oct. 7

SMS won 2-0 25-15, 25-9

Aces: Katie Hagel 7, Sadie Se-

idenberger 5, Hannah Moellendorf 4, Addison Schoessow 1.

Kills: Ally Page 3, Seidenberger 3, Schoessow 3, Mallory Love 1, Maya Mein 1, Hagel 1.

Assists: Hagel 10.

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Fredericksburg High School sophomore Sydney Schandua gets a dig against Boerne on Oct. 2. Schandua and the Billies have yet to win a district game this season. — Standard-Radio Post file photo.

A must win Four games remain as Billies seek playoff spot

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

After losing the last six matches, the Fredericksburg High School volleyball team is hungry for a win.

Going into Tuesday's (Oct. 13) match against Canyon Lake, the Billies had yet to win a District 28-4A game. In fact, the team (8-13 overall), hasn't won since facing non-district Devine on Sept. 22.

Head coach Jason Roemer said he is proud of how his team has handled the adversities that have been thrown at his team.

"Our program has won so many matches over the last 15 years and these teams see us at 0-5 in the district standings and they feel they have the chance to beat us and they bring their A game, so, we just have to overcome that," he said.

With just three district games remaining, FHS still has a chance to make the playoffs.

The 2019 season was the first time the Billies didn't make the playoffs since 2006.

"When you're in a situation to win a game, you have to become more determined then ever. It's just for some reason, the ball isn't going our way," Roemer said. "We are going to keep trying and hopefully the ball starts bouncing our way."

To get a win against Canyon Lake, Roemer said his team needed to start passing the ball better on serve receive.

"Last time, they went deep and short (on their serves) so we have been practicing that," Roemer said. "It's a risk to serve aggressive but it's working for them and it's been our weakness all along. We have to get smart on the attack, limit errors and play more consis-

tent."

Throughout the season, Roemer has noted that his roster is young, with only two seniors with consistent experience.

"We really only have two seniors that are in our rotation of eight that are playing every game and then you have a junior, a few sophomores and a freshman," Roemer said.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the Billies will travel to face non-district Poth. Sub varsity will play at 5 p.m. and varsity will play at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the team will travel to face Boerne. Games are set for 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

FHS returns home to host Wimberley for their final district and regular season match of the season on Friday, Oct. 23.

Games are set for 5 p.m. for freshmen and junior varsity and 6 p.m. for varsity.

District Standings:

1. Wimberley	5-0
2. Boerne	3-2
3. Bandera	3-2
4. Canyon Lake	1-3
5. FHS	0-5

Bandera

On Friday, Oct. 9, the Billies lost a four-set match to the Bandera Bulldogs, 21-25, 27-29, 27-25, 21-25.

Roemer said the gym atmosphere was much different as Bandera did not allow sub varsity teams to watch the varsity game and limited the gym to only 20 visiting parents.

"It created a different environment than we are used to," Roemer said.

FHS fell behind in set one.

"We didn't play real well in set one; Bandera was very aggressive from the service line and that gave us some trouble," Roemer said.

In set two, the Billies had the

set points but were unable to convert.

"The ball didn't go our way and we make an error and get up 25-24," Roemer said. "Zoe (Aldrich) makes a great swing down the line and they somehow make a diving one arm save and pops it straight up to turn it into a kill."

FHS vs. Bandera Oct. 9

Bandera 3, FHS 1 21-25, 27-29, 27-25, 21-25

Aces: Sydney Schandua 5, Madison Frantzen 3, Megan Wahrmond 2.

Kills: Wahrmond 11, Clara Pluenneke 8, Zoe Aldrich 4, Emma Stewart 3, Sydney Schandua 3.

Blocks: Pluenneke 3, Stewart 3, Schandua 2, Wahrmond 1.

Digs: Annie Myers 11, Frantzen 8, Schandua 7, Wahrmond 4, Jenna Walldendorf 4, Sarah Stafford 3, Stewart 3, Taylor DeLong 1, Aldrich 1.

Assists: Schandua 21, Frantzen 2, Pluenneke 1, Myers 1, DeLong 1, Stewart 1, Aldrich 1.

Wimberley

With two players returning to the court after being in quarantine, the Billies lost a tough three sets to Wimberley on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

"We had some kids that were forced to take some time off but at the same time, the teams we are playing, didn't have that time off," Roemer said. "All things considered, they did well."

The Texas Girls Coaches Association ranked the Wimberley Texans (5-0 in District 28-4A) at #11.

FHS vs. Wimberley Oct. 6

Wimberley 3, FHS 0 10-25, 13-25, 9-25

Aces: Sydney Schandua 2, Annie Myers 1.

Kills: Zoe Aldrich 6, Megan Wahrmond 5, Clara Pluenneke 4, Emma Stewart 1.

Digs: Wahrmond 7, Madison Frantzen 5, Schandua 3, Myers 3, Genesa Quay 2, Jenna Walldendorf 1.

Assists: Walldendorf 15, Stewart 1.

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Competing at the Southwest Middle School District Championship Cross Country Meet at Medina Valley on Oct. 7 were the Fredericksburg Middle School runners. Running at district were, in front from left, Sebastian Bach, Natalie Cantu, Rilyn Grona, Izzy Reeh, Ryan Griffin, Lacie Carter, Leah Ables; (second row) Christian Adams, David King; (third row) Madeline Chaney, Brooklyn Monaco, Naima Romero, Valeria Ramirez, Anna Munoz, Mackenzie Weirich, Edith Zurita, Jordan Deluna, Jackson Johnson, Anthony Ruiz, Natalie Bermudez, Andrew Pyka, Ella LeRoux, Derreck Wendel, Isaac Sublett, and (in back) George Stenberg, Derek Adams, Tristan King and Eli Quay. — Submitted photo

FMS cross country runners win district championship

Bringing home a district title, the Fredericksburg Middle School runners competed in the Southwest Middle School District Championship Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at Medina Valley.

Finishing first in their division and winning the district championship were the FMS eighth grade girls.

The seventh grade girls were second in the team standings, the seventh grade boys were fourth and the eighth grade boys were fifth in their respective divisions.

“We are very proud of these young athletes,” Coach Shane Willis said. “They really worked together to achieve their goals.”

“Everyone was very positive and encouraging to everyone, no matter what grade level or gender, to work hard and do their very best every day,” Willis said.

He added, “Coach Chris Turner and I are really looking forward to seeing what these eighth graders are going to accomplish at high school next year.”

The district meet brings to a close the 2020 season for the FMS runners.

Southwest Middle School District Championship Wednesday, Oct. 7	
7th GIRLS	
2. Fredericksburg	56
Individual finishes	
1. Rilyn Grona	12:05
7. Izzy Reeh	13:44
13. Ella LeRoux	14:46
15. Natalie Cantu	15:03
22. Ryan Griffin	15:37
43. Lacie Carter	18:09
56. Leah Ables	20:12
8th GIRLS	
1. Fredericksburg	53

Individual finishes	
2. Annaleise Munoz	13:02
4. Valeria Ramirez	13:18
11. Brooklyn Monaco	14:26
14. Mackenzie Weirich	14:36
22. Natalie Bermudez	15:40
28. Edith Zurita	15:57
49. Naima Romero	18:24
52. Madeline Chaney	18:55

7th BOYS	
4. Fredericksburg	75

Individual finishes	
4. Andrew Pyka	13:03
6. Yair Hernandez	13:26
21. Jordan Deluna	14:52
27. Christian Adams	15:19
32. David King	15:55
33. Anthony Ruiz	16:17
35. Isaac Sublett	16:24
38. Derreck Wendel	16:52

8th BOYS Team finishes	
5. Fredericksburg	104

Individual finishes	
2. Derek Adams	12:12
19. George Stenberg	13:17
26. Jackson Johnson	13:37
33. Eli Quay	14:37
41. Tristan King	15:33

Ambleside runners ready for state meet

After ending their regular season on Monday in Llano, the Ambleside cross country runners are focusing on the TAPPS State Cross Country Meet on Nov. 2 at the Midway Independent School District course in Hewitt.

Ambleside's division 1A girls will run at 9:20 a.m. and the 1A boys run at 10:30 a.m. at the state meet.

On Monday, Ambleside competed in the Llano End of Season Varsity Only Cross Country Invitational at Llano High School.

“The runners had a tough

course to content with, and the competition was top notch,” Coach Annette Lukacs said.

In addition to Ambleside, other high schools and teams competing were Tivy Gold, Tivy Blue, Boerne, Blanco, Canyon Lake, Center Point, Comfort, Llano and Ingram Tom Moore.

“Both Kerrville Tivy and Boerne had their full varsity boys’ and girls’ teams, so it was a great experience for the team to compete against runners of that caliber,” Lukacs said. “And they really held their own.”

The meet drew 56 female runners and 57 male runners.

Anna Kate Goodson, the top Ambleside girls’ finisher, dropped 20 seconds from last week on the same hilly, dry course.

She ran a 14:40 to finish 27th.

Maddie Alexander ran at 15:43 for 37th place.

Elijah Junker, running at 20:25, placed 25th in a strong, packed field, Lukacs said.

Ian Hughes ran a 21:26 to place 38th and Garrett Hughes finished 53rd with a time of 25:51.

Eagles get win, get ready for district slate

The Heritage Eagles volleyball team defeated Boerne Homeschool BACH on Thursday, Oct. 8.

The Eagles won in three sets, 25-17, 25-17, 25-18.

Ellie Shipman led the team with 16 kills, four aces and one block.

Madison Brantley had 34 digs and Alivia Jons 15 assists. Eleanor Loggie had one block.

The Eagles were set to play San Angelo Cornerstone on Tuesday, Oct. 6 but the game was rescheduled for Oct. 30, due to COVID-19 cases.

This week, the Eagles faced

Bulverde Living Rock at home on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The Eagles will travel to San Antonio Atonement on Thursday, Oct. 15. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Heritage returns home on Tuesday, Oct. 20 to face San Marcos Hill Country.

FHS cross country teams to host dual meet Saturday

Fredericksburg High School cross country teams got a District 28-4A primer on Saturday at the Bulldog Cross Country Invitational in Bandera.

The varsity boys continued their win streak and finished forward to seeing what these eighth graders are going to accomplish at high school next year.”

“Today our focus was all about getting the chance to race against some very good competition and understanding the course we will race at district,” said Head Coach Dan Aldrich. “In two more weeks (Oct. 28), we will travel back to Bandera to compete on the same course against our district schools, which include Bandera, Wimberley, Boerne, Davenport and Canyon Lake.

The varsity boys had eight individual medalists in the competition, according to Aldrich.

Andrew Kendrick set another new 5K personal best with a 15:44 to win the division.

Also medaling were: 6. Khristian Torres; 8. Kaleb Torres; 9. Miles Hammond; 12. Jorge Lopez; 13. Ray Romero; 16. Kade Jenschke and 19. Enrique Alvarado.

Bandera and Lytle teams were second and third, respectively.

“The JV boys finished first against Bandera and had all six runners medal,” Aldrich said about the sub-varsity runners. “The boys also saw big season improvements by having 13 out of 15 setting season best 5K marks today. The guys are focused on defending their district title in a few weeks.”

Varsity girls

FHS varsity girls placed third in the meet, with two individual medalists, behind Bandera and Pleasanton high schools.

Taylor Grona set another new personal best for a 2-mile cross country course with an 11:27 to win her division and Alisha Wille finished 18th to medal, according to Aldrich.

“The JV girls finished second in their division and we had six individual medalists,” he said. “The girls did an outstanding job today of pushing themselves on the course and came away with 14 out of 16 girls setting season best marks today. We still have some work to do, but the team understands now exactly what it will take to succeed at district in two weeks.”

Up next

FHS ends its regular season with a dual meet on Saturday at home against Kerrville.

“Due to limited spectator space and COVID-19 guidelines for cross country, we will have specific areas for our athletes’ parents and visiting parents from Kerrville to watch from,” Aldrich said. “For any community spectator wishing to watch, they must be located in the home side bleachers of the football stadium where they can see part of the course below the stadium.”

Girls varsity start at 8:30 a.m. and boys begin at 9 a.m.

Bulldog XC Invitational Saturday, Oct. 10 in Bandera

Varsity boys Team finishes

1. Fredericksburg	32
2. Bandera	57

3. Lytle	64
4. Uvalde	118
5. Pleasanton	123
6. Gonzales	135

Individual finishes

1. Kendrick	15:44
6. Khristian Torres	17:36
8. Kaleb Torres	17:59
9. Miles Hammond	18:02
12. Jorge Lopez	18:11
13. Ray Romero	18:13
16. Kade Jenschke	18:46
19. Enrique Alvarado	18:51
33. Logan Sifford	19:44

JV boys Team finishes

1. Fredericksburg	15
2. Bandera	42

Individual finishes

1. Blake Penick	19:52
2. Jose Lopez	20:35
3. Jose Aguilar	20:59
4. Dylan Sifford	21:01
5. Spencer Holt	21:14
9. Joseph Vaughan	23:37

Varsity girls Team finishes

1. Bandera	22
2. Pleasanton	74
3. Fredericksburg	89
4. Gonzales	96
5. Lytle	127
6. Uvalde	130
7. Hondo	212

Individual finishes

1. Taylor Grona	11:27
18. Alisha Wille	13:02
21. Maribella Arias	13:04
26. Ann Claire Cop	13:14
29. Juliana Martinez	13:28
32. Stephanie Neri	13:36
37. Anna Gold	13:49
42. Natalie Plancarte	14:09
44. Amie Pyka	14:18

JV girls Team finishes

1. Pleasanton	34
2. Fredericksburg	41
3. Bandera	51

Individual finishes

4. Audrey Herrera	14:13
11. Leslie Neri	15:00
12. Kelaiah Wehmeyer	15:07
13. Reese Griffin	15:16
14. Jaelynn Rock	15:22
16. Clara Quay	15:23
31. Whitney Phillips	17:58

Heritage’s Elaina Craven finishes second

Four runners from Heritage School competed in the Concordia Cardinals Cross Country Invitational in Pflugerville on Saturday.

In the varsity girls’ division, Elaina Craven turned in a personal record and topped her last race by over a minute when she finished second out of 42 runners with a time of 13:31.

Also in the varsity girls’ division, Mady Smith finished second with a time of 18:01.

Wyatt Burnett turned in a time of 17:54 to finish 38th out of 52 runners in the junior high boys’ division.

Competing in the varsity boys’ division, Joshua Tabor finished 12th out of 46 runners with a time of 19:11.

Heritage will race one last

time on Saturday before their junior high championship race and their state meet when they compete in San Antonio at the River City Believers Meet.

The Junior High CALSA Meet is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Fredericksburg and the state meet for high school runners is slated for Nov. 2 in Waco.

Harper Ladyhorns get fifth district win

The Harper High School Ladyhorns volleyball team is continuing its district success.

The team is now 5-2 in Region IV District 29-2A play and 9-11 overall.

Harper beat district opponent Medina on Friday, Oct. 9, 25-6, 25-16, 25-11.

The team faced non-district opponent Utopia on Tuesday, Oct. 6 and won its first five-set game, 25-19, 18-25, 23-25, 25-17, 15-9.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Harper was set to face Junction Junction.

On Friday, Oct. 16, the Ladyhorns will host San Antonio Stacey in Harper. Games are set for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

On Friday, Oct. 23, Harper will play its final district game against Center Point in Harper at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Harper at Medina Oct. 9

Harper 3, Medina 0 25-6, 25-16, 25-11

Aces: Rachel Perkins 4, Taylor Evans 4, Talli Millican 2, Kamryn Baethge 2, Brittany Evans 1, Caroline Bacon 1. **Kills:** Emily Seewald 7, Carter Wood 7, Millican 5, Bacon 5, Perkins 2. **Blocks:** Millican 1, Wood 1, Evans 11, B. Evans 6, Baethge 4, Perkins 3, Wood 2, Seewald 1, Trinity Stevens 1.

Assists: Perkins 12, Stevens 3, Sloan Spennath 1. **100 percent service:** Baethge 10/10, Bacon 3/3, Stevens 1/1.

Harper at Utopia Oct. 6

Harper 3, Utopia 2 25-19, 18-25, 23-25, 25-17, 15-9

Aces: Carter Wood 5, Talli Millican 4, Rachel Perkins 3, Kamryn Baethge 2, Taylor Evans 1. **Kills:** Millican 13, Wood 11, Emily Seewald 7, Baethge 6, Perkins 3, Sloan Spennath 1, Caroline Bacon 1. **Blocks:** Millican 4, Wood 2, Bacon 2, Seewald 1. **Digs:** Brittany Evans 21, T. Evans 19, Baethge 16, Millican 12, Perkins 11, Wood 8, Spennath 2, Seewald 2, Bacon 1. **Assists:** Perkins 19, Baethge 9, Spennath 1, Wood 1. **100 percent service:** T. Evans 14/14, B. Evans 13/13, Seewald 3/3.

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Billie sophomore swimmer Nick Mikosh slices through the water in the butterfly portion of the boys' the Tri-School Swim Meet held Saturday at the Northside ISD Natatorium in San Antonio. Frederickburg's girls finished first and the boys second in the first meet of their fall abbreviated season. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

FHS swim team posts good times in first meet

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post reporter

While the Frederickburg High School swim teams brought home a first place girls' team finish and second place finish in the boys' team results in their first meet of the season, what surprised everyone was how close their swim times were to their district meet times from last year.

"It was so good to see several swimmers' faces when they saw their times on the board," said Head Swim Coach Shannon Mistr. "They were totally surprised they came close to times they swam at district last year — after taper, shave and tech suits on. They had none of that this meet. I can't imagine what district will bring this year. I'm very excited."

The teams swam against Uvalde and Medina Valley. The girls won the meet with 29 points over Uvalde and 30-plus points over Medina Valley.

Mary Cornett anchored

the team with first-place finishes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and as anchor of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The team was disqualified due to an early takeoff. The boys' swimmers ran into some DQ trouble, as well.

"I would like them to be more knowledgeable of what DQed them and their teammates this time so it won't happen again," Mistr said. "We lost a lot of points because of that this meet."

The boys took second overall, losing by 24 points to Medina Valley and beating Uvalde by 142.

Mistr said both teams did fantastic at the tri-meet.

"So many posted unexpected times, given they've not competed or swam much since March," she said. "For seven weeks of practice, they've gained so much."

The next meet is Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Highland Lakes YMCA in Burnet. Mistr plans to have the team work on endurance, speed and underwater work.

Tri-school swim meet Saturday, Oct. 10 in San Antonio

Varsity girls Team finishes	
1. Frederickburg	133.5
2. Uvalde.....	104.5
3. Castro Medina Valley	103
Individual finishes	
200-yard medley relay	
1. FHS	2:07.83 (Emma Shepard, Maggie Shepard, Mary Cornett, Lexi Blackwell)
200-yard freestyle	
1. Blackwell	2:28.16
3. Mylee Day	3:16.71
200-yard IM	
0. Delaney Bedford, DQ	2:14.86
50-yard freestyle	
1. Cornett	28.47
2. E. Shepard (tie)	29.03
5. Day	36.91
100-yard freestyle	
1. Cornett	57.39
2. Abby Kate Spencer	1:08.18
3. Eleanor Burns	1:10.36
4. Bedford	1:11.41
200-yard freestyle relay	
1. FHS	1:58.42 (M. Shepard, Bedford, E. Shepard, Blackwell)
100-yard breaststroke	
1. M. Shepard	1:23.30
2. Spence	1:29.49
3. Burns	1:34.61
400-yard freestyle relay	
1. FHS	4:59.13 (Bedford, Burns, Day, Spence)
0. FHS, DQ	0:00.0
(M. Shepard, E. Shepard, Blackwell, Cornett)	

Varsity boys Team finishes	
1. Castro Medina Valley	168
2. Frederickburg	144
3. Uvalde	2
Individual finishes	
200-yard medley relay	
2. FHS, NT	2:04.85 (Will Cooke, Gus Spence, Barrett Young, Tyler Smedley)
200-yard freestyle	
3. Ryan Steitle	2:44.33
200-yard IM	
0. Nick Mikosh, DQ	0:00.00
50-yard freestyle	
1. Hal Degenhardt	25.43
2. William Vorauer	25.56
3. Spence	26.13
5. Kieran Ferriere	27.89
100-yard butterfly	
3. Barrett Young	1:14.14
100-yard freestyle	
1. Smedley	54.54
2. Spence	56.51
3. Degenhardt	56.85
4. Vorauer	58.42
500-yard freestyle	
2. Mikosh	5:59.74
200-yard freestyle relay	
1. FHS	1:44.76 (Vorauer, Spence, Mikosh, Smedley)
2. FHS	1:54.59 (Ferriere, Steitle, Cooke, Young)
100-yard backstroke	
2. Cooke	1:22.63
100-yard breaststroke	
2. Ferriere	1:22.58
3. Young	1:26.28
5. Cooke	1:33.33
7. Steitle	1:35.42
400-yard freestyle relay	
2. FHS	4:07.35 (Vorauer, Steitle, Mikosh, Smedley)



Fredericksburg High School's Rachel King sets to hit a ball past a Davenport player Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Frederickburg High School H-E-B Tennis Courts. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

Netters notch final district win

The Frederickburg High School varsity tennis team ended their district season with a win.

The Billies beat Comal Davenport on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 10-0, at FHS.

The Billies end in third place in District 28-4A, and are 7-5 overall with two regular season matches remaining.

The Billies will face the second-place team from District 27-4A team in bi-districts. Head coach Randall King said that will likely be La Vernia, but official brackets have not yet been set.

Boerne High School sits at the top of the district standings, going undefeated.

FHS was set to face San Antonio Northside Warren on Saturday, Oct. 10 but the opposing school canceled.

The Billies faced Wall in Mason late Tuesday, Oct. 13.

FHS will have its final match of regular season on Thursday, Oct. 22 against Dripping Springs.

Matches are set for 4 p.m. in Dripping Springs.

FHS 10, Davenport 0 (16-3) Oct. 6 at FHS

Boys' singles: David Lindsay (FHS) d. Michael McCarty, 6-0, 6-0; Jorge Lopez (FHS) d. Jack Saberon, 6-0, 6-0; Karson Hagel (FHS) d. Austin Jones, 6-0, 6-0; Tyler Smedley (FHS) d. Trenton Kallies, 6-1, 6-0; Grayson Halford (FHS) d. Andrew Rodriguez, 6-0, 6-2; Logan Sifford (FHS) d. Ryan Johnson, 8-3.

Girls' singles: Masun McKinley d. Bella Rodriguez (FHS), 6-3, 7-5; Karina Gonzalez (FHS) d. Nuria Everrett, 6-2, 6-0; Becca Zarzabal d. Chloe Wanek (FHS), 9-8 (7); Daniela Garcas d. Tatum Koennecke (FHS), 8-7 (4); Skylar Denton (FHS) d. Alayna Castro, 8-6; Ashley Colmenero (FHS) d. Payten Altmeyer, 8-3.

Boys' doubles: Lindsay/Mustard (FHS) d. Saberon/McCarty, 6-3, 6-2; Lopez/Hagel (FHS) d. Jones/Kallies, 6-1, 6-0; Stephens/L. Sifford (FHS) d. Rodriguez/Johnson, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls' doubles: Rodriguez/Gonzalez (FHS) d. McKinley/Everett, 6-3, 6-1; Schnelle/Kenisky (FHS) d. Zarzabal/Garcas, 6-3 (6), 6-7 (10-5); Koennecke/King (FHS) d. Castro/Altmeyer, 3-6, 6-3 (11-9).

Mixed doubles: Halford/Denton (FHS) d. Terah/Austin, 6-0, 6-0.

District Standings:

1. Boerne	5-0
2. Wimberley	4-1
3. FHS	3-2
4. Davenport	1-3
5. Canyon Lake	1-4
6. Bandera	0-4

Kraut run registration extended to Oct. 31

The deadline to participate in the 11th Annual Oktoberfest Kraut Run, has been extended to Oct. 31.

The run, typically held in conjunction with Oktoberfest, is being held virtually.

Organizers of the run had to reconfigure the race due to the city's moratorium for special events on city-owned property effective Aug. 1-Nov. 1, prohibiting outdoor gatherings of 75 people or more, in order to slow the spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) in the community.

Athletes can run a 5K or 8K or walk a 5K at any location of their choice, including treadmills, anytime until Oct. 31.



Photos of racers are highly encouraged and should be posted on the Kraut Run Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/MorningRotary/>.

There will be awards for best costume, best race locale and best dog and runner combo.

Registration for the race is \$25.

To register, visit <https://www.athleteguild.com/running/fredericksburg-tx/2020-oktoberfest-kraut-run/signup>.

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Race packets, that will include a long-sleeved technical race shirt, will be mailed to registrants who cannot pick up the race package in Frederickburg.

Those who register and want to pick up race materials can do so in Frederickburg at a date and time to be announced.

Email any questions to: fbgmorningrotary@gmail.com.

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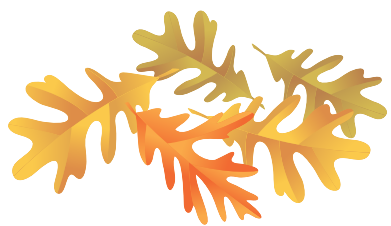
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- Rake leaves onto the street, 12 inches from the curb;
- Do not rake limbs, twigs, wire, rocks, bricks or other debris along with leaves for collection, as this could damage leaf collection equipment and they will not be picked up for that reason. Special arrangements can be made for those who can't remove debris at a cost of \$100;
- Avoid parking vehicles near leaf piles, as collection equipment can't maneuver around them; and
- Remember that leaves with grass clippings, limbs or other debris will not be picked up.

Leaves left out after Jan. 29 will not be picked up, and residents will be notified to properly dispose of them. If leaves aren't disposed of, residents could pay a \$100 fee for each dump truck-sized load.

Spring leaf collection is tentatively set to begin in March 2021.

For questions, call the Street Department at 830-997-7521.



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The Fisher-Miller Land Grant

First grant purchases were declines, then voided; but in 1844 two speculators finalized 3.2-million-acre area

By Lacey LeBleu, curator
Gillespie County Historical Society

When Texas gained its independence from Mexico in 1836, a push was made to populate the new country with non-Latin citizens. In order to facilitate this, the Republic began working with individual land speculators in selling major pieces of land.

The history of land grants in Texas goes back as far as 1731, but the idea of selling grants became more significant during the years of the Republic. The Republic offered a variety of different types of grants, including headright grants for those who served in the military for Texas during the revolution.

Land was divided and offered to land speculators. These speculators were to sell the land to people wanting to move to Texas and settle the land.

Two of these speculators were Henry Francis Fisher and Burchard Miller.

In 1842, Fisher and Miller were permitted to settle 1,000 immigrant families (Swedish, Danish, Dutch, German or Norwegian) on more than three million acres between the Llano and Colorado Rivers.

On Jan. 6, 1844, an amendment passed allowing for 6,000 families and single men to settle the three million acres. Following this, Fisher was able to travel to Germany to promote colonization in Texas.

On June 26, 1844, Fisher sold an interest in the contract to the Adelsverein, and on Dec. 30, 1845, the ownership of the Fisher-Miller Land Grant was officially transferred to the Adelsverein.

The *Verein zum Schutze deutscher Einwanderer* in Texas, or the Society for the Protection of German Immigrants in Texas, was officially organized on April 20, 1842 at Biebrich on the Rhine,



This map of Germany in 1842 shows territories where the Germans under the Adelsverein originated. Many Texas settlements were named for the places where German emigrants came from, like New Braunfels, Fredericksburg, Castell and Bettina. — Map courtesy Gillespie County Historical Society



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near Mainz. The Adelsverein, as they are commonly referred, was composed of 21 German noblemen who wanted to organize mass German emigration to Texas.

In May 1842, the Adelsverein sent two counts, Joseph of Boos-Waldeck and Victor August of Leiningen-Westerburg-Alt-Leiningen to Texas to see the land with the goal of purchasing land to settle.

The two declined the land offered by President Sam Houston when they learned it would be in the frontier land west of Austin, largely inhabited by Native Americans.

In January 1843, after declining a proposed land grant, the Adelsverein purchased their first league of land in Texas. Counts Joseph of Boos-Waldeck and Victor August of Leiningen-Westerburg-Alt-Leiningen named that land after Duke Adolf of Nassau, Protector of the Adelsverein. Nassau Plantation, located in present-day Fayette County, was used as the Texas base of operations for the Adelsverein until New Braunfels was settled in March 1845.

In April 1844, the Adelsverein purchased their first land grant from Alexander Bourgeois d'Orvanne, a land speculator. The tract of land sat west

of San Antonio. Shortly after the purchase was finalized, the contract was void for inability to settle the land in the allotted time.

On June 26, 1844, the Adelsverein purchased a second land grant from land speculators Henry Francis Fisher and Burchard Miller. The colonization contract was for 3.2 million acres between the Llano and Colorado rivers. The first immigrants disembarked near Carlshafen (later Indianola) on the Texas coast.

Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels traveled with this first group of immigrants. Solms purchased two leagues of land at Comal Springs on March 15, 1845. The settlement, renamed New Braunfels, was created as a short-term stop on the way to the Fisher-Miller Land Grant.

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EDITORIALS

Get out and vote, no matter the motivation

Voters turning out in droves to continue democratic tradition of choosing leaders

It appears that fears about the novel coronavirus are not going to deter voters. On Tuesday morning (and the previous day, from states which began early voting on Monday), reports from around the nation show people motivated to line up and cast their vote.

Let's celebrate that for a moment — our simple, often-forgotten freedoms to choose our elected leaders. We are not told who will succeed the leader based on nepotism or family dynasty. We have a tradition of peaceful transitions of power. America's citizens get to choose.

And so it is this 2020, in the midst of a pandemic and accompanying economic struggles for many.

Whether you are disgusted with today's political climate or wish to preserve some sense of yesteryear, get to a voting station. When your grandchildren are asking you about this period in history, what will you say? "I didn't bother to vote"? Hopefully, they will look at you with the incredulity we feel when we hear people say the same thing.

We always think it is pathetic when people, usually celebrities, threaten to leave the country "if so-and-so candidate wins." So, they're only grateful for a democratic system if their candidate wins? That shows a lack of maturity. Grow up.

This year, Texas expanded early voting by one week in an effort to aid an expected heavy turnout and help voters stay in compliance with safety regulations regarding the coronavirus.

Let's also remember to thank our election officials and all those volunteers who are there to check for proper registration credentials, ensure a safe and fair process, and count the actual votes. All had to go through some training, in order to assist. We extend our gratitude for their commitment to our democracy.

We are often too focused on the shortcomings — and this year, they are many — of our candidate or country to remember: How many people would trade places with us in a heartbeat; how many fought and died for the right to vote; and how quickly it could be taken away.

In 100 years, our descendants likely won't remember or care about particular candidates' personality shortcomings. But they will be interested to know that Americans kept its Constitutional duties

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“To make democracy work, we must be a nation of participants, not simply observers. One who does not vote has no right to complain.”
— Louis L'Amour

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RECENT TURNOUT GILLESPIE COUNTY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

2012 — 69.5% of all registered voters
Republican — 82%, Democrat — 18%

2016 — 70.5% of all registered voters
Republican — 78%, Democrat — 22%

performing as they should, by either voting for status quo or for changing of the guard.

And it's not just the top of the ticket that should motivate us. Indeed, decisions made by those closer to us at the city, county and school district levels can have a more immediate effect on us than decisions made in Washington, D.C.

Last week, we published a Voters Guide to help voters familiarize themselves with down-ballot candidates. While some candidates didn't respond to the League of Women Voters questions, it provided a good sample of positions for other candidates. (One of those not responding was the Donald Trump campaign. One angry caller wanted to blame the media for that campaign's lack of response, but the LWV stated they would gladly include the campaign's answers should they be received. Voters can check Vote411.org to get an update from that organization.)

Hopefully, behind all our grievances, we still believe in the ideals of our nation and our Constitution, though many of our candidates seem to pick and choose which of those they like.

So, get thee to the polls and exercise your right! — K.E.C.

EARLY VOTING LOCATION, DATES, TIMES

Gillespie County Annex 2 Building,
102 E. San Antonio St., Suite C, Conference Room

► Tuesday, Oct. 13 — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

► Wednesday, Oct. 14 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Thursday, Oct. 15 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Friday, Oct. 16 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Sunday, Oct. 18 — 1-3 p.m.

► Monday, Oct. 19 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Tuesday, Oct. 20 — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

► Wednesday, Oct. 21 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Thursday, Oct. 22 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Friday, Oct. 23 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Sunday, Oct. 25 — 1-3 p.m.

► Monday, Oct. 26 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Tuesday, Oct. 27 — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

► Wednesday, Oct. 28 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Thursday, Oct. 29 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

► Friday, Oct. 30 — 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

(There is no early voting on Saturdays.)

For more information, call 830-997-6518.

General Election

Tuesday, Nov. 3 — 7 a.m.-7 p.m. (check polling locations)

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On October 15, 1946, Hermann Göring, head of the Gestapo and Hitler's designated successor dies by his own hand. Göring was an early member of the Nazi Party. When he fell into U.S. hands after Germany's surrender, he was tried at Nuremberg and found guilty of crimes against humanity. He was sentenced to be hanged, but died by swallowing a cyanide tablet he had hidden from guards. — *The History Channel*

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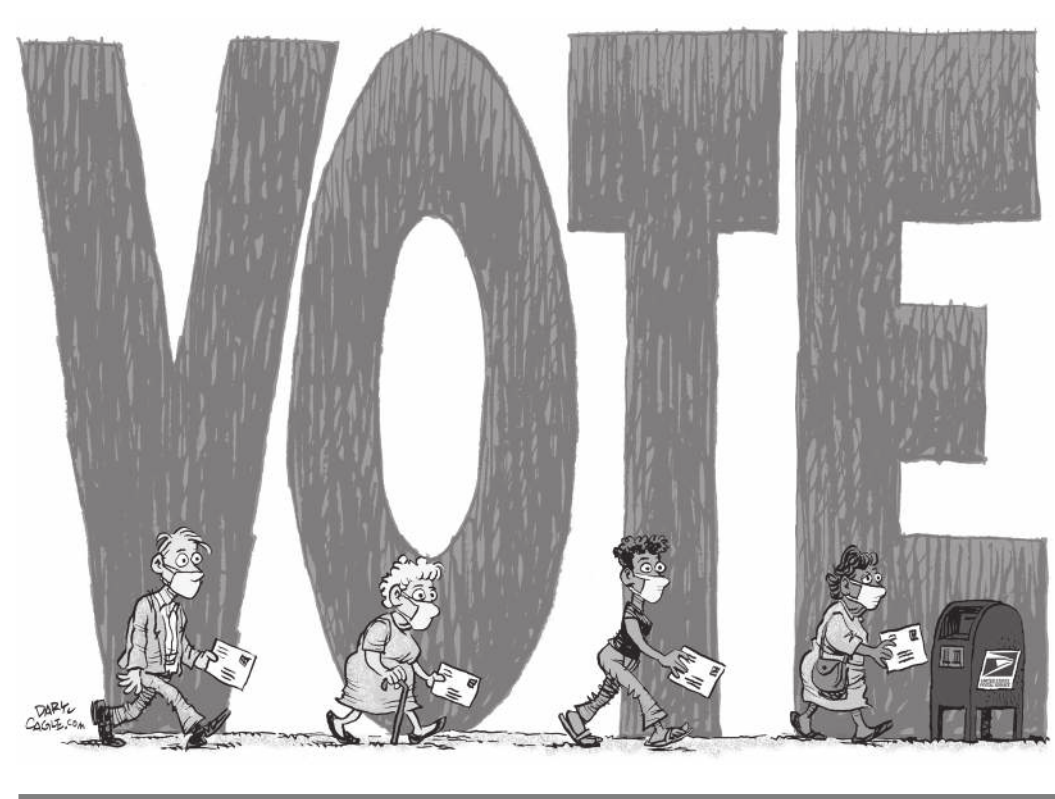
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Things will get better. Yes, we know this.

Today marks three years since 2020 began, and who knows if it will ever end. I don't have to say it, but since March, things have been the furthest from normal.

We have had shutdowns, closures, cancelations and quarantines.

We wear masks at the grocery store and when in other public places.

Travel is limited but finding new hobbies is abundant.

Columnist Stephanie Hayes of the *Tampa Bay Times* said her neighbor even started cleaning her mailbox. Who knew you were supposed to clean your mailbox?

Reese's peanut butter cups now include pretzels, because as their marketing slogan says "The hell with it. It's 2020."

— mm —

This weekend on *Saturday Night Live*, long-time veteran Kate McKinnon broke the fourth wall, a performance convention in which an invisible and imagined wall separates the actors from the audience.

While the audience can see through this wall, the convention assumes that the actors cannot.

During her skit, McKinnon plays Dr. Wayne Wenowdis, (pronounced We-Know-This) on the segment "Weekend Update." Near the end of the skit, McKinnon insists on taking host Colin Jost's blood pressure. After about 30 seconds, Jost asks if McKinnon is OK, as both are laughing uncontrollably.

McKinnon states that she is not okay and turns to the camera, breaking character, saying "I'm sorry, you guys ... It's such a crazy time."

McKinnon couldn't be more right. It is a crazy time and we don't know what is going to happen next.

We don't know who is going to win the election or when the pandemic will be over. But as

Mile High Thoughts

McKenzie Moellering



McKinnon says at the end of her skit, we can figure things out and we can do this.

Yes, we do know this.

— mm —

In the sports world, things are continuing to move forward.

The NFL saw its first game with three females on the field. Two weeks ago, Sarah Thomas, Jennifer King and Callie Brownson stepped on to the football field as coaches and game officials.

This season has showed us that in a league dominated by men and money, females are breaking barriers and setting examples for young girls everywhere. And that no matter what injuries a team may face, there is always a way to win.

— mm —

As if 2020 couldn't get any worse, our bookkeeper at the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post*, Nathan Crenwelge, announced his retirement. After this week, Nathan will no longer be in charge of keeping the books together and making sure we have properly cashed out at the end of the day.

He won't be checking our pay reports, keeping track of everyone's hours worked.

While I haven't worked with Nathan for his entire 40-plus-year career, I have learned so much from him.

Nathan is someone who will fight for what is right and will fight to make sure everyone is treated fairly. He is honest and kind.

Every day, Sherrie, Yvonne and I eat lunch at the same time as Nathan. Every day at lunch, we barely get a word in as we listen to Nathan talk and talk.

Lately, conversations have revolved around hog hunting with his soon-to-be wife, stories about his grandkids and how excited he is about his new pickup truck.

Nathan and I have a special relationship as we can give each other flack, to make the mood light when things are stressful and tense. I call him Mason, as when people talk to him on the phone, they think his name is Mason rather than Nathan.

People also like to fill the change jar in the breakroom with odd amounts of change, keeping him on his toes. If one penny is missing, Nathan is going to do whatever it takes to find it.

Nathan and his late wife, Heidi, shared a passion for travel. They would log onto the airline websites, find a location with cheap fares and travel to somewhere new.

It allowed them to see new places, spend time together and get out of their comfort zone. That simple example he set, is something that I really admire and look up to.

I hope that someday my husband, Seth, and I can do the same thing. Get out of our comfort zone and see the world.

The *Standard-Radio Post* is going to miss Nathan, his attention to detail and his ability to stand up when things aren't right.

We are all excited for what comes next, including new adventures with his new wife, Alice, and his trips back to the *Standard-Radio Post* to throw paper routes.

— mm —

While 2020 seems to have dragged on, we have seen so much good. We have grown, we have overcome and experienced history.

And things will get better. Yes, we know this.

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Accusations rock AG's office

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton is battling back against seven top aides who accuse him of bribery and abuse of office.

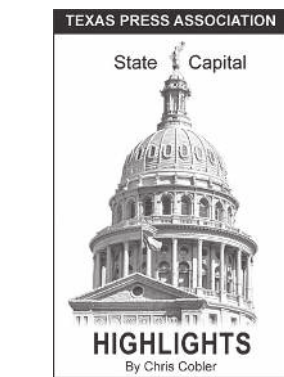
The aides delivered the accusations in a letter to the agency's human resources director. The *Austin American-Statesman* and KVUE-TV obtained and first published the letter.

The *Houston Chronicle* and other media outlets reported that the allegations are tied to Paxton's relationship with Nate Paul, an Austin real estate investor and campaign donor.

Congressman Chip Roy of Austin called on his fellow Republican to resign.

"Any grace for him to resolve differences and demonstrate if the allegations are false was eliminated by his choice instead to attack the very people entrusted, by him, to lead the office — some of whom I know well," Roy said.

Paxton's spokeswoman said the former aides were trying to impede an ongoing criminal



investigation into criminal wrongdoing by public officials, including employees of the AG's office.

"Despite the effort by rogue employees and their false allegations, I will continue to seek justice in Texas and will not be resigning," Paxton said in a statement.

Bars get shot at reopening

Bars in most of Texas may reopen this week at 50% capacity under a new executive order issued by Gov. Greg Abbott.

In addition, other businesses may expand to 75% capacity.

The expanded openings are permitted in regions where COVID-19 hospitalizations account for less than 15% of available hospital beds and with approval by the county judge.

Abbott praised Texans for following health protocols that include social distancing, wearing face masks and vigorous hand washing. He urged people to continue these practices to keep Texas moving forward.

Harris County Judge Lina Hidalgo, a Democrat, said the science didn't support reopening bars yet.

"The data guiding county decision-making tells us we are doing much better than we were a few months ago, but we are still at the highest level: red. Indoor, maskless gatherings should not be taking place right now, and this applies to bars, as well," Hidalgo said.

Chris Cobler is a board member and past president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. He welcomes email at ccobler@texaspress.com.

LOOKING BACK AT ...

Hanging out at The Tower

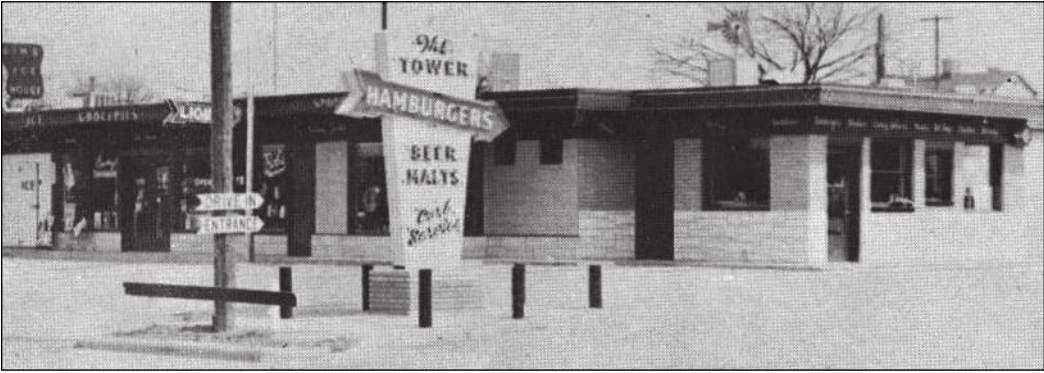
Ever wonder how teenagers kept up with each other in the days before cell phones and instant communication? If you were a teenager in Fredericksburg in the 1960s and '70s, cruising Main on Saturday night, you made a swing through the parking lot at The Tower Drive-In. Everyone showed up there sooner or later. It was the best show in town.

The Tower, at 526 West Main Street, shared a low slung, flat-roofed building with Jim's Ice House at the corner of Bowie and Main (where Jek's Pit Stop is today). The business took its name from the big water tower just up the street. Newspaper ads called the Tower "the most popular drive-in in town," and for a time it was — especially with teenagers, itching to get out from under their parents' thumbs.

The busy kitchen served hamburgers, chicken, shrimp and The Tower's famous finger steaks, while the soda fountain cranked out malts, milkshakes, banana splits and soft serve ice cream.

The Tower offered inside dining, curbside service or food-to-go. Car hops took orders and carried food to curbside customers on metal trays that hung on the car door. The food was good and the price was reasonable. There was a time when hungry teenagers on a budget could buy a hamburger, fries and a drink for 49 cents.

But, The Tower was much more than a restaurant. It was a part of the American drive-in culture created by teenagers looking for something to do on



The Tower was the teen hangout for a generation. — Image from the Gillespie County Historical Society

Hindsights

Michael Barr



Saturday night.

Teenagers want to be independent and for a teen in the mid-century, independence meant getting behind the wheel. A car meant freedom. A driver's license marked the transition to adulthood.

By the 1960s, most families had cars — often more than one. Gasoline was 20 cents a gallon. The call of the open road was irresistible.

In towns all over America, cruising became a weekend ritual (adults called it "driving around aimlessly.") In Fredericksburg, it was no trick at all to put 50 miles on the family Chevy in one night, just cruising (some called it dragging) Main Street, back and forth, between the "Y" and the Nimitz Hotel, all on a dollar's worth of gas. A part of the routine included a stop at The Tower to see if anything interesting was going on — as

if anyone had to ask.

There, in The Tower parking lot, teens hung out with friends (adults called it "loitering,") listened to music and did what fun-loving teenagers do best: strut, swagger and show off.

Squealing tires, booming radios and loud exhaust pipes were part of the charm of The Tower. Out on the parking lot, there was more action than a three-ring circus. Sparks flew as sweethearts got together and sweethearts broke up — sometimes on the same night. There was plenty of laughter, theatrics, trash talk and an occasional fist fight. Every Friday and Saturday night, the curtain went up on a new production — sometimes a comedy, sometimes a drama and sometimes a musical.

Car radios, eight-track tape players and The Tower's exterior speakers playing songs from the Wurlitzer juke box in the dining room provided the soundtrack, except for certain Saturdays in the fall when most everyone tuned in to hear the Texas Longhorns and local legend Happy Feller

play football. Even Aggies cheered when Happy booted one through the uprights.

Few patrons, even the hardcore regulars, knew what it took to run a place like The Tower. The hours were long and grueling — 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday, with special late hours on Friday and Saturday.

Tommy and Polly Zenner ran The Tower from 1967 to 1974. "On Saturday nights when Pat's Hall was open, we didn't close until 2 a.m.," Polly told me. "After cleanup, we took the employees home. Sometimes we didn't get home until 4 a.m."

As the setting sun cast long shadows on Sunday evening, The Tower parking lot was mostly empty and strangely silent as if resting up for the next curtain call when the chaos, the comedy and the drama started all over again.

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50 YEARS AGO in the Standard

OCTOBER 14, 1970

Over 200 members attended the Gillespie County Farm Bureau's annual county convention Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall.

A detailed soil survey of nearly 10,000 acres of land in and around the City of Fredericksburg has been completed. A copy of the Soil Handbook for the Soil Survey was presented to city officials at their regular meeting Monday evening. The survey was completed by Bill Dittmore and John Allison, soil scientists with the Soil Conservation Service.

The annual Gillespie County 4-H Awards Banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall.

The Hermann Sons Mixed Choir and the Arion Men's Choir will be participating in the 80th annual Texas Gebirgs Saengerfest in San Antonio this weekend.

A Fredericksburg delegation, headed by Mayor Sidney Henke, attended German Day at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas over the weekend.

The city's annual fall leaf pick-up program begins Monday. Crews will be picking up leaves on the north

side of Main Street on Mondays and Thursdays, and the south side on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Pamela Schmidt and Don Koenig were united in marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at Fredericksburg United Methodist Church.

Two girls and four boys were born in local hospitals during the past week. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bible, Oct. 11, and Mr. and Mrs. Leoncio Rivera, Johnson City, Oct. 12. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Grobe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover Simpson, both on Oct. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agold, Boerne, Oct. 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Encarnacion Montes de Oca Jr., Kerrville, Oct. 12.

Betty Moldenhauer won the Campus Sweepstakes contest at the local Mode O'Day store. Owner Maxine Molberg presented her with 12 pairs of panty hose.

The Fredericksburg High School Battlin' Billies football team trounced over the East Central Hornets, 35-6, Friday evening.

The St. Mary's Indians romped over the Bandera Bulldogs, 32-14, Friday evening.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Line in the sand

This November, we are at a tipping point — honoring our Founding Fathers or shredding our Constitution. Conservatives are at risk of losing our 1st Amendment — freedom of religion and speech — as our voices are made silent on social media.

As we listen to Democrats, Conservatives are, without doubt, at risk of losing our 2nd Amendment. Conservatives have a lot riding on this election. For Progressives, they are at risk of seeing/hearing the evil "Orange Man" for another four years. Pray for them.

If President Trump wins, Conservatives and Progressives will see a quick and full economic recovery. Paychecks will increase. We will all rejoice at everyone's (including minorities) unemployment being again at all-time lows.

Trump will allow school choice for parents, where some public schools have been failing kids for decades. Trade deals will be good for American workers. Our military will come home as we stop defending other people's homes.

If Biden wins, expect a puppet for the far-left progressives like AOC. Expect huge tax increases for all, except the rich progressives in the media and Wall Street. Working Americans will lose more jobs to China. Civil unrest, rioting and property damage will not stop. Progressives have created an "Antifa/BLM monster" that will only demand more through violence and intimidation. The re-imagined police will not stop the rising crime rates.

Now more than any other election, there is a stark contrast between your options on Election Day. At the Alamo, Col. Travis used his sword to draw a line in the sand. He asked his countrymen on which side they were willing to stand. On Election Day, we have a similar line in the sand — preserving this country or drastically re-imagining it (think Venezuela).

On which side will you stand?

Mike Belsick
Fredericksburg

Decency, respect

For several years, there was a sign in the yard of a home on Highway Street, near the hospital. It was a large poster of George W. Bush that read, "Do you miss me yet?"

I can say I DO miss him. I felt he was always motivated to do the best for his country and to be a unifying presence. I do miss him and would love to see that sign again.

I agree with Mr. Collier's letter (Oct. 7 edition), if I can't say something to a person's face, I best not say it in print. Common decency and respect are something I treasure and I should give that in return.

Kay Wischkaemper
Fredericksburg

'Not the boogeyman'

Several letter writers in last week's *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* complained about Ken Cooke's column from Sept. 30, "Truth should guide all in the Oval Office." Many of the letters had similar comments: "avoiding taxes is legal"; and the data published by *The New York Times* was "illegally obtained or was factually questionable" because of the liberal slant of the NYT.

The Supreme Court ruled in *Bartnicki v. Hopper* that the First Amendment protects the disclosure of illegally intercepted communications by parties who did not participate in the illegal interception. Also, though I realize that many in this country love to yell "fake news," ask what is the most likely scenario with this data — true or false? My gut tells me it's true.

I agree that a business, or an individual in business is not required to pay taxes that are not owed. As Trump famously said during his debate with Hillary Clinton, "I don't pay a lot of taxes because I'm smart."

My supposition is that Mr. Trump has probably refused to release his tax returns because there is something he doesn't want the public to know. Cooke's comment is accurate that Mr. Trump could put an end to this by simply releasing limited data. But he desires to preserve the myth that he is a great businessman.

Make no mistake: Mr. Trump is entitled to use every

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legal effort at his disposal to keep this information secret. It seems that his effort to do this has hurt him more than it has helped him ... unless, of course, there is something that he just doesn't want you to know about.

Ken Cooke is not the boogeyman here. Do you really want your editor to feed you only the information you wish to hear? I think not.

Lee Wilson
Gillespie County

Educate and vote

Over the last several months, the media focus has been on the state elections that will determine our representatives on a state and national level. We have been inundated with information, some true, some false. Who to believe? What to believe? We can educate ourselves with not only what the candidate has said, but also what they have done or

their record.

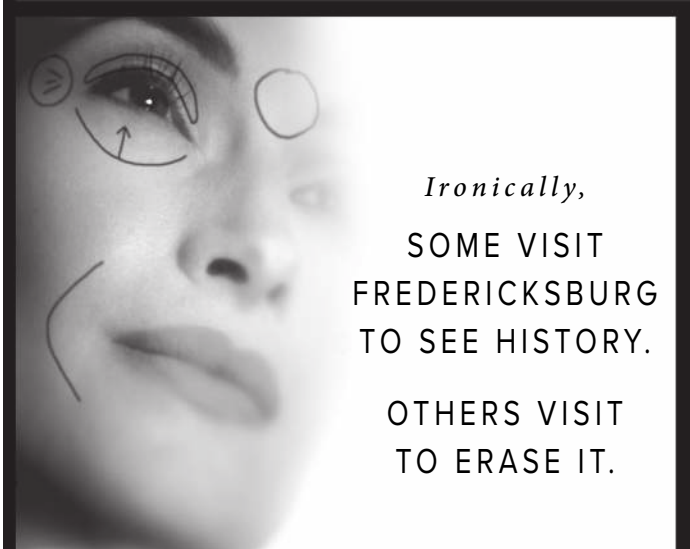
Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely. The real safeguard of democracy, therefore, is education."

So, educate yourself on our important yet, oft-neglected, city election. In some ways, it will impact our daily lives more than the state and federal elections.

Last week, a resource from the Fredericksburg Tea Party was published that posed 16 questions to each of the city candidates. (See group's website for answers.) The questions were not biased or leading — so the candidates could fully express their views.

Based on those interviews, I will be supporting Graham Pearson for mayor and Mickey Poole and Jerry Luckenbach

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58th Annual St. Mary's Turkey Dinner Sunday, October 25 @10:30

PRIZE DRAWING TICKETS:
1 for \$2.00 or 6 for \$10.00
TURKEY DINNER TICKETS: \$10 each
Pre-sale tickets eligible for \$200 Cash Drawing
Prize drawing & dinner tickets can be purchased at
St. Mary's School Office from 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
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OBITUARIES



Klinksiek

Merlyn Irene Schuch Klinksiek, 84, of Bryan and formerly of Fredericksburg, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2020.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Aggie Field of Honor in College Station with Chaplain Dan McGookey officiating.

Mrs. Klinksiek was born Sept. 3, 1936, in Fredericksburg, the daughter of Chester Schuch and Irene Palmer Schuch. She married Harold Klinksiek on June 15, 1957, and he survives.

After graduating from Fredericksburg High School, Mrs. Klinksiek worked in Austin

where she graduated from the June Brooks Modeling Studio.

While her husband was stationed at Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka, Kansas, she served as the vice president of the Topeka Professional Models Club.

There, she modeled and provided instructions in charm and modeling for students aged 12-40.

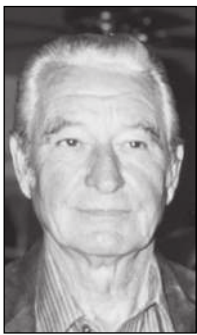
Upon their return to Fredericksburg, she was an instructor at the Lucille Miller Studio, teaching self-improvement and modeling courses.

Mrs. Klinksiek later became an associate at the family's Fredericksburg True Value Hardware Store.

Following retirement, the Klinksieks moved to College Station.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Klinksiek is survived by one daughter, Leslie Klinksiek, of Houston, and one son, Jason Klinksiek, of El Campo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Barbara, and an infant son, Harold Klinksiek Jr.



Crooks

Fred J. Crooks, 88, of Fredericksburg, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 2020.

Private services are planned for the immediate family.

Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels, Kerrville.

Crooks was born Sept. 25, 1932, in Bertram.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He attended the University of Texas and later worked for the Burnup & Sims Company for 30 years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley, of 50 years; four children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William C. Schieve, scientist
April 28, 1929 - September 19, 2020

William Carl Schieve was born on April 28, 1929 and died on Sept. 19, 2020 at his home in Fredericksburg, Texas at the age of 91.

He was born in Portland, Oregon to Rudolph Ray Schieve and Emily Auld Schieve. He was a graduate of Reed College in Portland and earned his PhD in physics at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. He married Florence Marjorie Gilleland on Dec. 27, 1951.

He is survived by Florence Schieve (Fredericksburg) and their two children, Catherine F Schieve and husband, Warren Burt (Australia), and Eric W Schieve and wife, Michelle Schieve (Austin, Texas), plus 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

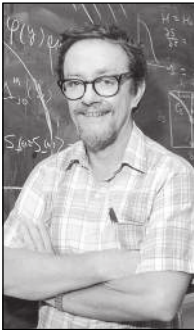
Bill Schieve began his career at The United States Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory (NRDL) in San Francisco in the early 1960s. He was awarded a NATO Fellowship for a year's study in Belgium at Université Libre de Bruxelles.

There he met Ilya Prigogine, later Nobel Prize laureate. He was invited by Prigogine to join the Center for Complex Quantum Systems at U.T. Austin.

Over a 40-year career at the University of Texas, Prof. Schieve mentored many students toward their PhDs, researched and wrote papers and books with colleagues. He also maintained a lifelong friendship with his oldest friend, Dave Ashmore of Denver, Colorado.

He and Florence lived in Austin and later moved residence to Fredericksburg. They enjoyed a small farm and visitors from around the world.

A memorial webpage for Bill Schieve can be found at Schaetter Funeral Home, Fredericksburg. A professional memorial page can also be found on the U.T. Physics website at <https://web2.ph.utexas.edu/utphysicshistory/WilliamCSchieve.html>.



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Symphony offers season tickets for concerts

Anyone interested in being a Patron or Subscriber for the 2020-2021 Symphony of the Hills season is encouraged to put in their application soon.

“The response to reserve Patron and Subscriber tickets for our 20th Season has been very strong,” said Mary Muse, Symphony board member. “If you plan to reserve or renew your seats, we encourage you to do so now. The earlier we receive your request, the better your choice of limited seats.”

All information, pricing and packaging can be found at www.symphonyofthehills.org, or by calling 830-792-7469.

Committee members will assign seating based on date of entry and level of support.

Patrons provide a donation linked to the seating level they choose. Subscribers purchase seats for all concerts at face value.

Once Patrons and Subscribers are all assigned, individual concert seats will be made available to the general public. The number of seats will be fewer compared to past seasons.

The Symphony plans to present the following four-concert season:

Dec. 3 — Ode To Joy.

Jan. 9, 2021 — POPS The American Songbook.

Feb. 25, 2021 — Homecoming.

April 29, 2021 — The Majesty of Brahms.

Season ticket prices have been reduced by 20% to reflect one less concert than usual, although Patrons have the option to make their donations remain the same in support of the Symphony.

To protect the health of the community, the Symphony Board will implement the following conditions for at least the first two concerts:

Concerts will be performed twice on each date, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., each a one-hour concert with no intermission.

There will be a reduced-size orchestra and limited audience to achieve social distancing.

Masks will be required, and ushers will manage entrance and exit to respect social distancing.

The Cailloux will be thoroughly cleaned between each performance.

There will be no wine receptions before the concerts.

These conditions will continue until the pandemic risk is reduced or an effective vaccine is developed. It is the hope to be able to return to normal concert conditions by the end of this season.

This will be the 20th season for the Symphony of the Hills, a 75-piece orchestra of local and Hill Country area professional musicians and Schreiner University faculty and their advanced music students.

The nonprofit organization is funded through season ticket sales, corporate and individual donations, grants and other assistance, and program advertising.

Doss News

Temperatures are perfect, the weather is perfect, and it's that time of the year that the Monarch butterflies have arrived. The first scouts arrived over the weekend, and this week there will be a lot more.

White-tail deer hunters are traveling to their leases, cleaning cabins and repairing blinds as the start of the season is only a few weeks away.

Archery hunters are already enjoying the season.

The Doss General Store is coming along. They are hoping to open their doors at the end of October. More information to come.

The St. Peter Lutheran Church women have canceled their fundraising bake sale and the Doss Community Club has canceled its chili and tamale supper. Both were scheduled for the first day of hunting season.

Reformation Sunday services on Oct. 25 will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church at 10:45 a.m., with Sunday School beforehand at 9:30 a.m.

Christ Lutheran will begin worship at 9 a.m. that day, followed by Sunday School.

In the past we have worshiped together, but this is a safer option for everyone.

LAND GRANT

On May 8, 1845, Solms' successor arrived at Carlshafen. John O. Meusebach, General Commissioner of the Adelsverein in Texas, began preparing for the arrival of 4,000 additional immigrants. He also purchased land for settlement along the Pedernales River at what eventually became Fredericksburg.

Between October 1845 and April 1846, a total of 5,257 German emigrants were brought to Texas.

The Adelsverein floundered under different names until September 1853, when the company assigned all its properties and colonization rights to its creditors.

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Cole H. Lewis Jr.
August 17, 1950 - October 5, 2020



Cole H. Lewis Jr., 70, of Fredericksburg, passed away Monday, Oct. 5, 2020.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Countryside Memorial Green Burial Park in La Vernia.

Cole was born Aug. 17, 1950, in Fredericksburg, the son of Cole Lewis Sr. and Erna Karger Lewis.

He was an adored father, fine artist and friend who is now helping God paint the sunrises and sunsets.

Survivors include his loving children, Charmaine Kachibaia and Nicholas Alexander Lewis; the mothers of his children, Marie Bratta and Michelle Zara; his “brother from another mother,” John Penick; and his nephew, Bill Whitlock.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his sister, Colleen Whitlock.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church Christmas Journey.

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Child Find

The Hill Country Special Education Co-Op provides a free and appropriate public education for all students 3 through 21 having a disability (birth through 21 for Blind/Visually Impaired and Deaf/Auditorially Impaired). If you have concerns about your child contact your School Principal or Holly Cunningham, Director of Special Education at 830-990-4846.

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Manzy W. ‘Pete’ Holland Jr.
July 6, 1942 - October 6, 2020

Manzy W. “Pete” Holland Jr., of San Antonio and formerly of Fredericksburg, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2020, at the age of 78 years.

Pete was born on July 6, 1942 in Fredericksburg, Gillespie County, Texas, to Manzy William and Edna Delz Holland. He married Ella Jean Rusche on May 28, 1977 at Bethany Lutheran Church, Fredericksburg, Texas.

He was an avid lover of animals and grew up in Willow City. He raised chickens and went ‘coon hunting at night to make spending money.

After high school, Pete’s sister got him a job at the Federal Reserve Bank in San Antonio. He always said he was going to stick around until he found a better job. He retired 39 years later.

He was a very loving and supportive Dad. He was always at every activity and sporting event cheering his kids on. Once his kids went off to college, he would walk for miles for his daily exercise, visit nurseries for his favorite flowers, and enjoyed eating out at his daily lunch spots.

Once his first grandchild was born in 2012, Pete’s grandkids were the highlight of his life. He was a wonderful grandfather and enjoyed spending time and spoiling them any chance he could get.

He was an active member of Triumphant Lutheran Church. He enjoyed taking care of his family and was dearly loved by all his sisters, nieces, nephews and friends.

Pete is survived by his wife, Ella Jean Rusche Holland of San Antonio; one daughter, one son and spouses: Manzy Dustin and Jenica Holland of Sunnyvale, Texas, and Joy Melinda and Ronald Egan of San Antonio.

Survivors also include three grandchildren, Harper Holland, Manzy Ryan Holland and Faith Egan.

He is also survived by three sisters, Margie Reed of San Marcos, Della O’Bryant of North Carolina and Pat and Martin Fiedler of Harper, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pete is preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, including Winnie Lee, Louise “Lola” Smith, Hazel Leissner, Violet “Bobbi” Hedrick and Nadine “Dean” Anderson.

Graveside services and interment were held Saturday, Oct. 10, at 12 noon, in the Willow City Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included Scott Fiedler, Jeff Fiedler, Bryan Stehling, Ronnie Leissner, Donnie Leissner, Ira Lee, Wesley Dukes and Mike Reed.

Visitation was held on Friday, Oct. 9, from 4-6 p.m., in the chapel of Schaetter Funeral Home, Fredericksburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be given in his memory to the American Cancer Society, Willow City Cemetery or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

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for city council. Why? Because each offered practical, common sense, fiscally responsible ideas for solving the city's existing and growth issues. I urge you to educate yourself on the candidates and cast an educated vote.

Annette Bennett
Fredericksburg Tea Party

Omission?

Mr. Saiidi's recent letter praising the leadership of Trump interestingly omits specifics, speaking in Republican mantra. Whether true or false, that is his right under the First Amendment.

However, what people will remember about Trump are his lies about his handling of the Trumpidemic, resulting in over 210,000, and counting, needless losses of lives, the subsequent economic disaster and his "I know best" attitude versus scientific evidence.

About voting for him, I say: "Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me."

Helmut M. Loth
Fredericksburg

Voting for this

I was disappointed to read the (Sept. 30) article in our paper by its publisher that bombarded President Donald Trump. Yes, we each have a right to our own opinions; however, I believe we should be behind whoever is elected to the highest office.

I challenge you to list any accomplishments Biden has achieved in his 47 years in politics. Please explain the outlandish money his son "earns" in the job with Burisma (Ukrainian energy company) that Biden supposedly secured for him. I also challenge you to defend the mayors and other elected officials in Portland, Seattle and New York (who happen to be Democrats) that have allowed defunding police and done little to stop riots that have destroyed their cities.

I don't know the author of the following, but this certainly applies to me:

"To answer those who say to me, 'I can't believe you would vote for Donald Trump.' Well, listen up! I'm not just voting for Donald Trump. I'm voting for the Second Amendment. I'm voting for the next Supreme Court justice. I'm voting for the Electoral College and for the Republic we live in. I'm voting for the police — and law and order. I'm voting for the military and the veterans who fought and died for this country. I'm voting for the flag that's always missing from the background whenever the Democrats give a speech. I'm voting for the right to speak my opinion and not be censored. I'm voting for secure borders. I'm voting for the right to praise God without fear. I'm voting for every unborn soul the Democrats want to murder. I'm voting for freedom and the American dream. I'm voting for good and against evil. I'm voting for the future of my country! What are you voting for?"

Phyllis Guthrie
Fredericksburg

Read it

There are a number of businesses in Fredericksburg that do not comply with the mandate requiring the wearing of masks in an establishment.

I asked one employee why he was not wearing a mask and he replied it was "unconstitutional" for him to be so required.

The constitutionality of mask wearing does not exist. The Constitution of the United States does not deal with this issue, it is left to each state to make laws which are not specifically deemed the Law of the Land.

Freedom of speech is a right guaranteed to all U.S. citizens regardless of where they reside. The states do not need to make laws guaranteeing free speech, it is a federal law.

To say that a mandate requiring mask wearing issued by the state or a local government is unconstitutional shows a great ignorance of how our country works.

We would all do well to read the Constitution again.

I feel badly for employees who have to deal with customers who refuse to comply with the mask wearing mandates, even when politely asked to do so.

Those of you who do not wear masks are seemingly making a political and individual rights issue out of a community health issue.

No one likes wearing masks, but some of us do it out of caution and a concern for our community.

Lawton Harrison
Fredericksburg

DDT

Judy and I applaud your editorial on character in the Sept. 30 paper. We believe Dangerous Donald Trump (DDT for short) has been an unmitigated disaster for America.

His few "accomplishments" pale into insignificance compared with his catastrophic approach to climate change and incoherent response to COVID-19. His skill set is the antithesis of being a leader.

He is really, really good at being a bully (recent debate), lying (10,000-plus times), suing people (about 3,500 lawsuits) and avoiding taxes. What a record of accomplishment!

He has neutered Congress by refusing to respond to subpoenas and holding the Senate captive. He will soon have three justices on the Supreme Court who are beholden to him.

Only by not reelecting him can the voters stop him from becoming an autocrat after a second term — just like his buddy, Vladimir. As a malignant narcissist, we believe that is his goal. When Benjamin Franklin was approached by a group of citizens asking what sort of government the delegates had created, his answer was, "A republic, if you can keep it." Donald Trump is a existential threat to our republic.

Ron and Judy Unger
Fredericksburg

Event canceled

Tuesday, Oct. 6 was National Night Out. For the past 10 years, the Sunset-Edison-Centre streets neighborhood has met for hot dogs, shared food, sometimes a jumping castle and the arrival of police, fire trucks, EMS and this year the wildlife management officer (a new neighbor).

Plans were settled as to whose yard it would be at. First Responders were in agreement and ladies were planning what they would bring to share.

Then I received a call from a police representative advising me that they could not attend due to COVID-19 restrictions — 30 to 50 people in a backyard enjoying food and fellowship CANCELLED. He advised me that the event could go on but it probably shouldn't.

What is happening to our city, county, state and nation? What an example we are setting for our children as we cower and back off from mandates from our city.

Time for a change. Time to get back to normal. Time to move on and possibly look to new leadership locally. Six months of restrictions is enough.

COVID-19 is serious. So is the annual flu, but life goes on.

Judith McCorkle
Fredericksburg

Choose Democracy

Many journalists have already written of Trump's actions and words that lean toward something other than Democracy. All were appalled but not surprised as we witnessed Trump's perfidious conduct at Helsinki, he defended Russia instead of our American Intelligence Community, recently he asked the supremacists, the proud boys, "to stand by," and their leader has publicly acknowledged his command. Kellyanne Conway said it best, "chaos and violence is good for Trump's reelection."

Trump is now calling for the arrest of all his political enemies and rivals and demanded William Barr to act. Sound familiar? Think Vladimir Putin, exactly what he does to his rivals.

Still not alarmed? Recently a right wing extremist plot to kidnap and murder the governor of Michigan failed. It is with Trump enablers where more seeds of fascism are being sown.

Consider Utah Senator Mike Lee, (The Guardian, 10/8/2020) Lee claimed, "we are not a Democracy." The response from Walter Shaub, former director of the U.S. Office of Government Ethics, said: "People of my grandfather's generation knew what to do about fascists. Now a member of Congress is urging us to join them."

For undecided voters, heed Gen. John Kelly's warning, "Trump is a threat to the Constitution." The loss of Democracy is the consequence if Americans fail to remove a would-be dictator from office who only admires brutal despotism.

John Rodriguez
Fredericksburg

PUMPKIN MAKING



Making pumpkins with the Pilot Knob Extension Club during their Oct. 9 meeting were, front row from left, Corine Klose, Annabel Wilkinson, Tootsie Brocksch, Jane Nielsen and Dot Maner; back row, Alicia Frantzen, Helen Usener, Josie Juenke, Emmie Usener, Sharon Kott, Alice Klein and Glenda Fritz. The pumpkins were donated to Heritage Place. At the meeting, Maner was awarded a certificate recognizing her for being a 65-Year Charter Member of the Pilot Knob EE Club. — Submitted photo

Livestock Auction Report

Gillespie Livestock Co., Inc. Market Report Oct. 7, 2020 www.gillespielivestock.com					
Cattle — 1,348 head Cows and Bulls 1-3 lower Steers 5-7 lower Heifers 5-7 lower Cows 30.00-60.00 cwt Bulls 75.00-85.00 cwt Bred Cows 600.00-1100.00 hd Cow & Calf Pairs 1000.00-1500.00 Plain Cattle 25.00-75.00 cwt			400-500 lbs 120.00-135.00 cwt. 500-600 lbs 115.00-125.00 cwt. 600-700 lbs 100.00-135.00 cwt. 700-800 lbs 100.00-110.00 cwt. Lower quality 20.00-60.00 cwt.		
Representative Sales: 1 blk str, 375 lbs @ 177.50 cwt 1 blk str, 500 lbs @ 147.50 cwt 1 blk str, 455 lbs @ 175.00 cwt 65 blk str, 721 lbs @ 138.50 cwt 1 blk hfr, 673 lbs @ 135.00 cwt 1 blk hfr, 345 lbs @ 146.00 cwt			Sheep and Goats — 3,049 head Light lambs steady Heavy lambs steady Kids steady Light kids steady No. 1 Wool Lambs 40-60 lbs 130.00-245.00 No. 1 Wool Lambs 60-80 lbs 130.00-245.00 BBD Lambs 40-60 lbs 120.00-240.00 cwt. DORPX Lambs 40-60 lbs 180.00-292.00 cwt.		
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Lawn & Garden

Elizabeth McMahon

Seed collecting from vegetables

Did you grow vegetables or herbs this past spring?

Many people did, creating a “rush” on buying vegetable seeds and transplants.

I suspect this trend will occur next year, too.

If you want to be certain that you have the vegetable seeds and plants for your garden next spring, here are two tips.

First, buy early.

If you purchase your seeds online or by mail, order as soon as they restock for spring 2021 (about November or December).

Seed delivery is also quicker around this time. Plan for the entire year, because things may be out by late summer or fall.

If purchasing local, find out when the local plant nurseries restock their seed stands or will get in transplants, and don’t wait to purchase. Extra seed can be stored in your fridge.

Pepper and tomato transplants can be transplanted into quart pots to hold them longer.

The second thing you can do is save your own seeds.

Seed saving saves you money and it is easy to do for many vegetables.

You can’t save seed from everything and expect it to come true to type.

Seeds can be heirlooms, open pollinated, hybrids or genetically enhanced. The genetically enhanced or biogenetically modified seeds are not commonly available for home gardens, so you don’t have to worry about your seeds accidentally being this type.

Hybrid plants come from a cross of two inbred plant varieties.

Each inbred plant line may have one or two beneficial traits, like disease resistance or shipping tolerance.

It’s a predictable result if the two inbred lines are crossed to make a hybrid. However, the offspring of that hybrid has too much genetic variability to match its parent.

Over time, you could take a hybrid and “stabilize” the variety by repeatedly breeding it to itself and

LAWN AND GARDEN ► C/D7

Retail beef market embraces changes, cuts for consumers

AgriLife Extension expert outlines options

Chuck flap, rib-eye filet, tomahawk steak, Denver or Sierra cuts, flat irons and tri tips — the landscape of the local grocery meat case is changing when it comes to beef cuts, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

As the COVID-19 pandemic brought beef shortages, consumers may have noticed some different cuts of beef when their traditional selections were sold out, said Davey Griffin, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension meat specialist in the Department of Animal Science of Texas A&M University.

Perhaps they were even hesitant to purchase because they were unfamiliar with how to prepare these cuts.

Griffin said the recent crisis might have spotlighted the changing supermarket offerings, but these newer beef cuts have been available for some time and are starting to gain popularity with chefs and others across the nation due to their reasonable cost and flavorful eating experience provided.

The North American Meat Institute’s Meat Buyer’s Guide outlines all the beef cuts. The chuck, rib, loin and round are some of the major primal cuts familiar to consumers, with the brisket, plate, flank and foreshank being the traditional minor cuts.

Breaking down a beef carcass, Griffin said, results in one-third trimmable fat and bone and another 20%-25% in trimmings for ground beef and pizza toppings. The middle meats, where the higher-value steaks come from, account for 10%-12% of the carcass but one-third of the value of the whole carcass.

“The rest of it is the other muscles, and those are the ones we are trying to utilize more — enhance the value because they are the lower-cost muscles that still provide an excellent quality beef cut for consumers,” Griffin said.

Over the past 10-15 years, the industry and Texas A&M started identifying those muscles that could be used to produce other affordable cuts.

“Enhancing the value of cuts from the chuck and round not only helps consumers have a great moderately priced eating experience, it also increases the overall value of the carcass,” Griffin said. “That also has potential to add to the value of live cattle.”

New cuts for new consumer preferences

“We know these cuts are changing to meet the changes of consumers,” Griffin said. “Over the years the size of families have grown smaller. They aren’t cooking a great big roast or porterhouse steak anymore.”

The chuck is being broken down very differently, providing new cuts more targeted for different cooking and eating experiences, he said.

“The second most tender muscle in the beef carcass comes from the chuck and is now being merchandised as a mid-priced flat iron steak,” Griffin said. “It was just in a chuck roast. Now we’ve pulled it out, and it is a menu item at restaurants. It has enhanced the whole value of the carcass and provided the consumer an affordable eating experience.”

The petite shoulder tender also has become overwhelmingly popular with chefs, and ranch steaks have a nutritional value close to a boneless, skinless chicken breast, he said.

Other new cuts — ribeye filets, ribeye caps and sirloin caps — also provide some new opportunities for retailers and consumers.

“There was a while in there that some of this was attempted and retailers couldn’t get much movement on some of the newer cuts,” Griffin said. “Now, with newer customers and those willing to try new things, they are starting to get movement, and customers are having good experiences and are willing to try them again.”

He offered a breakdown of new offerings from the four primal cuts:

- The traditional chuck rolls are now cut into chuck-eye steaks, chuck-roll roasts, Denver and Sierra steaks, and the chuck flap.
- From the rib section, there can be a rib roast, tomahawk steak, rib steak, rib-eye cap steak, rib-eye filet, rib-eye steak and prime rib.
- The loin section now yields the short loin or tenderloin, and “we don’t see as many T-bones and porterhouse cuts anymore.” Strip or top loin steaks and tenderloin steaks are more common now.

The round traditionally would have been round steak. Now it is broken down into sirloin tip steak, top-round steak, eye-round steak and bottom-round steak. Other cuts are flank steak, skirt steak and inside skirt — all used in fajitas. The bottom sirloin flap is also used for fajitas.

“The traditional way of cutting the sirloin is to make whole sirloin steaks,” Griffin said. “But we don’t really see those at all anymore. The muscle fibers in the center of a sirloin steak run a little different than the cap. So, they have been taken apart and sold as top sirloin steaks, cap steaks and center cut sirloin steaks.”

The smaller size, he said, means it can be cut pretty thick, making it easier to cook to the right degree of doneness. The bottom part of the sirloin is the sirloin ball tip, tri-tip and

BEEF CUTS ► C/D9



Winning Light Weight Texas Bred Champion Duroc honors at the State Fair of Texas Livestock Show was Harper FFA member Riley Cook (kneeling at right). Pictured with Cook, from left, Andon Usener, Audie Usener, Carol Usener and Lee Ann Schumpelt. The entry was bred by Usener Show Pigs. — Submitted photo

Local exhibitors win honors at State Fair Livestock Show

Gillespie County exhibitors were back in the show ring for livestock competition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Competing were Gillespie County 4-Hers and Fredericksburg and Harper FFA members.

Among the honors won by local exhibitors, Harper FFA member Riley Cook exhibited the Light Weight Texas Bred Champion Duroc in the market barrow show.

Faith Geistweidt won the job interview contest held as part of the State Fair of Texas

Other placings earning by local exhibitors include the following:

MARKET STEERS AOB

Class 3 — 2. Cade Lehne, Fbg. FFA.

MARKET LAMBS Dorper

Class 3 — 3. Brylie Roeder, 4-H.

Fine Wool

Class 4 — 3. Ethan Marschall, 4-H; 10. Carson Crenwelge, 4-H.

Southdown

Class 8 — 8. Greyson Crenwelge, 4-H; 10. Kenleigh Connor, 4-H.
Class 9 — 7. Brittley Bowers, Fbg. FFA.
Class 10 — 11. Brodie Roeder, 4-H.

MARKET BARROWS

Duroc

Class 3 — 4. Riley Cook, Harper FFA.
Class 4 — 8. Taylor DeLong, Fbg. FFA.
Class 5 — 3. Andon Usener, Fbg. FFA.

Dark Cross

Class 15 — 2. Taelynn Tatsch, 4-H.
Class 16 — 2. Landri Ottmers, 4-H.

MARKET GOATS

Class 2 — 5. Addison Hahn, 4-H.

JOB INTERVIEW CONTEST

Winner

Faith Geistweidt, Fbg. FFA.

Operation Orphans cancels 2020 youth hunting program

Operation Orphans, Inc. has canceled its “Take a Child Hunting” program for the 2020-2021 season.

The event, which usually brings in almost 19,000 boys and girls, was not able to continue this year due to COVID-19 precautions.

“Hunts have been held in the heat, during snow and ice storms and pouring rain,” a spokesperson said. “Nothing could stop the organization from giving those kids a chance to enjoy the outdoors and experience a hunt, except COVID-19.”

Officials said they tried to think-

ing of different ways to host the event, but the board felt it was best to cancel.

“With the pandemic, that is just something that is hard to get past,” the spokesperson said. “Besides the fact that it is really difficult to social distance in a deer stand.”

The organization is still planning its spring “Take a Child Fishing” program in the spring of 2021, as well as hunts for next fall.

During the downtime this year,

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Texas A&M AgriLife expands water commitment

New coordination to increase statewide reach of research, extension efforts

Texas A&M AgriLife is creating a new opportunity to bring together water resource expertise across Texas. To better manage and protect Texas’ most precious natural resource, statewide resources will be brought together to benefit the entire population of Texas.

The goal is to create a comprehensive and nimble expertise network capable of coming together to prepare for and respond to Texas’ water challenges.

“Our resources and efforts are stronger when we share expertise and work together,” said Patrick J. Stover, Ph.D., vice chancellor of Texas A&M AgriLife, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and director of Texas A&M AgriLife Research. “By creating a unified approach within a matrix management style of coordination, we can better understand and account for the many complexities of Texas water and account for the needs of all Texans and Texas industries. We can build a new level of trust for the future of Texas water.”

From rural to urban, private to industrial, agricultural to municipal, and geographical to political boundaries, the intersections of Texas surface and groundwater is varied and complex — requiring coordination for effectiveness.

“This new approach brings all the resources of the Texas A&M System to the table to share in communication, collaboration and community,” said John Tracy, Ph.D., direc-

tor of the Texas Water Resources Institute and interim head of the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. “We can’t handle this locally; we need to handle this with a global mindset.”

AgriLife Research and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service efforts will be coordinated to advance scientific and social investigations, and to help bring the results of that research to the state.

In addition to AgriLife’s approach, additional components of the Texas A&M land-grant system are joining efforts for a truly coordinated effort, including West Texas A&M University, Tarleton State University, Texas A&M-Commerce, Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Stephenville, Texas A&M University School of Law and the Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station.

Living laboratories for global solutions

This new approach will organize water program development and support based on regional priorities across Texas, such as in the case of Texas Water Resource Institute, TWRI.

In essence, each region would be viewed as a type of living laboratory, where the knowledge generated through the regional program would be used to address similar issues as they arise across Texas, the nation and the world.

Thus, this reorganiza-



A series of efforts are underway across the Texas A&M University System to improve the effectiveness of water programs across Texas, and increase engagement with global agricultural and health programs. — Texas AgriLife Extension photo

tion would serve to support AgriLife’s efforts to improve the effectiveness of our water programs across Texas and increase our engagement with global agricultural and health programs.

Each of the TWRI regional programs will develop water research, extension and education programs that reflect the priority needs of the water use and management community within the region. These programs would then serve as a resource for addressing similar water program needs for all regions of Texas.

For each region, a list of the Texas A&M System institutions that could potentially be engaged in participating in the water programs has been developed and for several of the regions, there would be a need to engage other academic organizations in the development of these programs.

For example, in the Upper Rio Grande Valley and the Panhandle regions of Texas, these entities have already been identified as the University of Texas El Paso and New Mexico State University, and Texas Tech University, respec-

tively.

A renewed commitment to urban water resources

Texas is rapidly evolving as populations increase across the state, but most notably in urban areas, creating and requiring new approaches to water resources.

The AgriLife Center at Dallas has been on the leading edge of water advancement, serving as the information and activity hub that regional partners and stakeholders can turn to for information and education about water resources.

To grow in the statewide approach, eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort, create efficiencies and reduce costs, work will be streamlined in a new statewide programming model in which AgriLife will focus on the creation of Research, Extension and educational programs related to regional priorities such as resilient water resource management and the transition from rural to urban environments.

Tarleton State University, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, Texas A&M-Commerce, Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Stephenville, Texas A&M University School of Law and the Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station regional divisions — will be partners in the Dallas-Fort Worth coordination hub.

Additionally, Wendy Jepson, Ph.D., a professor in the Department of Geography at Texas A&M, has been appointed interim associate director for the Texas Water Resources

Institute at the Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Dallas, effective Sept. 1.

“It’s a new opportunity to build the research vision on urban water sustainability, a topic that is critical to the wellbeing of the region,” Jepson said.

As one of the fastest-growing areas in the country, Jepson said the Dallas Center is a dynamic urban environment which means “AgriLife Research and Extension is well positioned to leverage its resources and advance the developing field of sustainable urban systems science to better serve Texans’ diverse needs.”

Jepson has been co-lead on the \$1.5 million Texas A&M University Presidential Excellence Grant “Pathways to Sustainable Urban Water Security” for the past several years. She will apply lessons learned there to the Dallas Center to further AgriLife’s expanding focus on the sustainable water management in urban environments.

“We need to engage a broader base of constituencies that include organizations, civil society, communities, and stakeholders,” she said. Partnering with diverse groups in the region’s Black, Asian and Latinx communities is critical, she added.

“Water is always a central component to any urban system, so we must cultivate new partnerships. In a way, it’s like integrating our land grant institution mission in a very formative way in developing urban research.”

LAWN AND GARDEN

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removing the offspring that do not show the desirable traits, but it will not happen with the first generation. This is why saving seeds from hybrids is not advised.

Breeding for taste has been ignored until recently, which has given some hybrids a bad impression to some people.

Some seed companies are changing this and developing hybrids that are both productive and good tasting.

Seed can be saved from open pollinated varieties and heirlooms.

Open pollinated varieties are seeds of a variety that is not as inbred as a parent line for a hybrid, but breed true enough if bred to themselves.

If you keep breeding and selecting an open pollinated line, eventually you may get something that is locally adapted. Add some age to the time period that the variety has been around, and you get an heirloom.

Most open pollinated or heirloom vegetables will breed true to type unless they are insect or wind pollinated.

Common insect pollinated vegetables are squash, cucumbers, melons, broccoli, kale, okra, carrots, turnips and sometimes peppers and tomatoes.

Vegetables that are wind pollinated include corn, spinach, beets and Swiss chard.

Self-pollinating vegetables are beans, okra, tomatoes and peppers.

Tomatoes and peppers are vibration pollinated, so if a bumblebee visits the flower, it may bring pollen from another

tomato as it feeds. Otherwise, the flowers will be pollinated when they shake as the wind blows against them.

Peppers, beans and okra are the easiest to collect seed from.

If you have multiple varieties of okra in your garden, you may want to cover the blooms with netting before they open to prevent cross breeding. Let the pods get big and dry on the stems. Twist the pods to crack them open, and the seeds should roll right out.

Bean pods should be left to mature and dry on plants.

They can be picked at the yellow plump stage as long as you dry them afterwards.

If you have a lot of beans to shell, you can take those that are thoroughly dried, pour them into a pillowcase and beat the pillowcase against the ground to separate the pods from the beans. Then, gently pour the contents before a fan so that the pod parts are blown away and the heavy seeds drop to a container underneath.

Peppers need to turn their final color before the seed is viable. Then simply scrape the seeds out. If collecting seeds from hot peppers you will want to wear gloves.

Collecting seeds from tomatoes takes some work.

Scoop out the gooey/seedy part of a ripe tomato and place into a container with a lid. Collect enough of the gooey seed so that you do not have to add water.

It’s better for genetic diversity to collect seed from multiple plants and fruits of the same variety anyways. Close the lid and let it ferment a week. After it grows some mold, add water to the container, then pour the water and gunk out, but not the seeds. Repeat until the goo and mold are mostly gone.

The good seeds should sink to the bottom, though eventually they may wash out. Rinse off the seeds and let dry.

Zucchini, spaghetti squash, yellow squash, acorn squash and some pumpkins can all cross-pollinate.

So, to make sure you have zucchini and not a zucchini pumpkin cross, pollinate the flowers yourself.

You can use a cotton swab or a male flower to transfer pollen to the female flowers. Make sure you mark the ones you pollinated. Put a small bag or sack over the flower afterwards to prevent further pollination.

Pick these when ripe and remove the seeds. Dry them before planting.

If you planted carrots, turnips and radishes in the spring and forgot about them, you can still collect seed from them in the summer when they start to bloom. If you have multiple varieties, they should be protected so they come true to type.

As you save seed, do not keep seed from sickly looking plants or plants with mottled twisted leaves. That might indicate a viral disease, and some viruses can be transmitted through the seed.

If you have any questions about seed saving, please feel free to contact me at the Gillespie County Extension Office at 830-997-3452 or email me at Elizabeth.mcmahon@ag.tamu.edu

Elizabeth McMahon is the Gillespie County Horticulture Agent. Questions and comments can be sent to elizabeth.mcmahon@ag.tamu.edu.

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QUESTIONS TO ASK BEFORE A HOME INSPECTION

Whether you’ve had a home inspection done before or this is your first time, there are a few basics buyers should be familiar with. Here are five common questions and answers to help clarify the process.

WHO PAYS FOR IT?

The buyer chooses the inspector, pays the inspector directly for the inspection, and the inspection report generated belongs to the buyer. Get recommendations for a home inspector from friends, family, and your REALTOR®, and make sure whoever you chose is licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

WHAT DOES AN INSPECTOR DO?

The inspector will go through the property and make note of any damage, need for repairs, or maintenance issues, and then give you a copy of the completed report based on those findings. It’s important to know that there could be defects a home inspector will not find and wouldn’t be expected to find if the defects are in areas with limited or no access. For example, your inspector may recommend getting a structural engineer for a closer look at the foundation.

WHEN SHOULD I GET AN INSPECTION?

Your REALTOR® will discuss including a termination-option period in your contract to purchase the home. This is an amount of time during which you can conduct inspections, negotiate with the seller for repairs, and still have the option to terminate the contract.

WHERE SHOULD I BE DURING THE INSPECTION?

You don’t have to be at the property during the inspection, but it can help you better understand the process and get to know the property. Ask your inspector if you can be there to observe and ask questions during the inspection.

WHY SHOULD I HAVE THIS DONE?

Buying a home is probably the largest investment you will ever make, so you want to know as much as you can up front. A home inspector will point out items that need regular maintenance and identify any problems. After your inspection is complete, talk with your REALTOR® to determine if there are any issues you want to ask the seller to address before you move forward.

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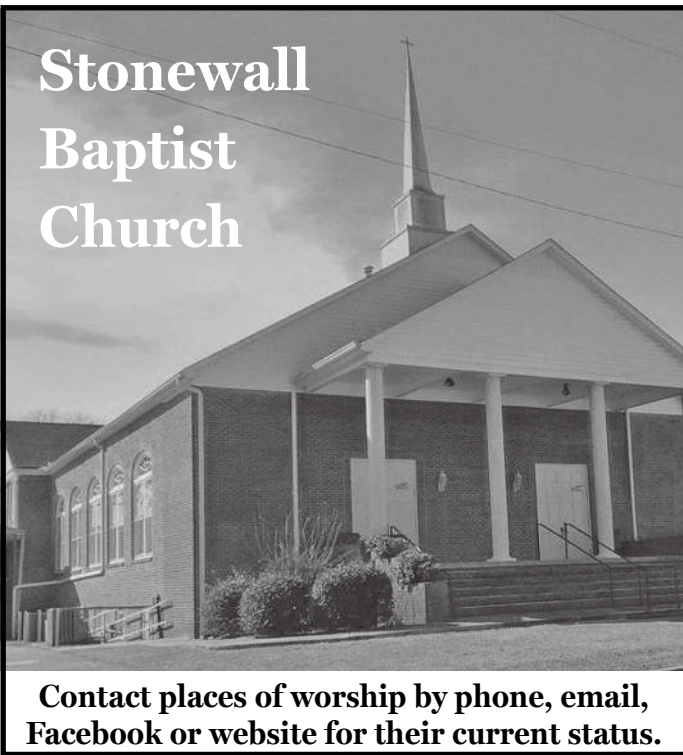
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Vibrant, exciting 'Enola Holmes' an engaging franchise starter for Netflix

Things happen to protagonists in movies. It's what drives the plot forward and makes for compelling entertainment.

But more often than not, it's the male characters who have much or all of the agency in a film — an understood, yet not explicitly stated ability to impact or change the overall course of events.

This is especially true of films directed by men, even when the movie features one or more female protagonists.

A new Netflix film — directed by Harry Bradbeer from a screenplay by Jack Thorne — revels in its ability to push back against this narrative, thanks in large part to the film's producer and star, "Stranger Things" actress Millie Bobby Brown.

Based on the first of a series of novels by Nancy Springer, "Enola Holmes" follows the teenage sister of world-renowned detective Sherlock Holmes as she escapes from family members wanting to place her in a boarding school and sets off on a quest to find her mother, who disappeared suddenly on Enola's 16th birthday.

While it's certainly true of mystery films in general that events happen around Enola without her involvement, this is a movie where the drive comes from an impassioned lead, the root narrative is

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BY MATT WARD



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based on female empowerment in a restrictive 19th century England and the core dynamic stems from a mother-daughter relationship that haunts Enola in a positive way from start to finish.

Brown is electric and exceptionally charming as the title character, giving Enola a plucky, headstrong attitude that radiates energy off the screen and makes audiences glad to be along for the somewhat bumpy ride.

While some screenplays use narration as a crutch to prop up a lack of character development or to speed through plot elements, "Enola Holmes" breaks the fourth wall as Brown often speaks directly to viewers to both give insight into what's happening on screen and to comment on the stupidity of those around her.

In these asides, Brown dazzles with a charm that evokes both a classic Jane Austen heroine and a snark distinct to portrayals of the character's more famous brother,

Sherlock.

The film never shies away from acknowledging the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle master detective, although Henry Cavill's more restrained performance as Sherlock is more bemused older brother than wickedly smart sleuth.

His is a more sympathetic turn than Benedict Cumberbatch's eccentric post-modern version in the BBC series "Sherlock" and less bombastic than Robert Downey Jr. in the similarly styled "Sherlock Holmes" films from Guy Ritchie.

Oscar nominee Helena Bonham Carter leaves a long shadow over the entire film as Enola's mother Eudoria, played mostly in flashbacks set over a number of years that help form the basis for Brown's development of the Enola character as well as hide clues to solve the lingering mystery of the film.

"Enola Holmes" is far more colorful than any other iteration of the British super-sleuth canon originally developed by author Doyle as the England of the film is brighter and more cinematic, keeping with what one might expect of a Jane Austen adaptation.

But the punches rarely get pulled as Bradbeer and Brown bring a grit to the film's action sequences. Fight sequences are structured to make Enola a wiry, agile fighter as opposed



"Stranger Things" actress Millie Bobby Brown serves as both producer and star of director Harry Bradbeer's mystery adventure film following the younger sister of famed detective Sherlock Holmes. "Enola Holmes" is now streaming on Netflix.

to the traditional brawler style of her brother Sherlock and there's a kinetic rhythm to the action that makes everything feel orderly, yet like frantic chaos.

"Enola Holmes" moves at a brisk pace as viewers jet around the English countryside in search of the next clue to an ever-changing mystery and only in the last 20-30 minutes does the weight of the two-plus hour adventure feel slightly burdensome.

Bradbeer does a great job

of creating an extensive world that could lead in a variety of different directions as a franchise starter for Brown and yet simultaneously building a somewhat tightly composed singular mystery that wraps up cleanly over the course of 120 minutes.

A sequel to "Elona Holmes," practically a given with its high viewership and Netflix's wide array of film development, would actually be a welcome addition to the catalog and something worth pursu-

ing. "Enola Holmes" definitely targets younger women as the primary audience, but there's a genuine warmth and light-hearted nature to the entire film that will make this inevitable franchise starter something both men and women can enjoy.

Matt Ward is a programmer for the Hill Country Film Festival and local film critic, who is also an official Rotten Tomatoes reviewer.

BEEF CUTS

flap. "Tri-tip is used a lot in other regions of the U.S., and we are starting to use it more in Texas, because you can cut across the grain and make those cuts more tender," Griffin said.

Ordering up one's own beef cuts

Griffin said because of these new cuts, sometimes individuals who raise their own beef and take it to small processors don't always get back what they were expecting.

"I'd get calls from guys who said the meat cutter stole all of my T-bones," he said. "But

when I'd ask if they got certain other cuts, they'd say 'Yes'. You can't have both out of one side of beef. You have to understand how the cuts are made."

Knowing the newer cuts and where they come from helps to understand why the expected porterhouse steaks or racks of ribs are not in the beef packages when they are picked up after processing, he said.

Cattle have only 13 ribs, and they can be cut into several different retail/foodservice cuts, Griffin explained. For instance, chuck short ribs are cheaper than the counterpart

ribs from the plate but contain the same flavorful muscle. Back ribs are less meaty, come from underneath the rib-eye roll and are less expensive.

"The chuck short ribs are used a lot for export, but they are otherwise cheap on the market because of the barbecue influence," he said. "If you want to receive the plate short ribs, you can't do a tomahawk steak, so you have to pick one or the other out of a side of beef."

Other producers going to smaller processors who are still making the bone-in cuts using band saws and not really trimming out the muscle

— cuts like in the 1960s — wonder "how can I get my guy to cut these new cuts," Griffin said. All processors know where those muscles are, it just costs more and takes longer to do, so it is a matter of asking and paying for it.

Griffin's advice for consumers with beef to process in the future is to discuss with the butcher/processor what that individual would like to have.

His advice to processors is "be prepared because that's how the consumer is eating today. The muscles haven't changed, but we are using them in smaller, more utilizable pieces for the consumer."

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Puzzle Answers on CD14

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YOUTH HUNTS

officials said various improvements will be made to Camp Gene Ashby, the base camp for activities.

A board of directors meeting is planned in January 2021 to decide when fishing and hunting dates will be set.

About the program

During the 2019 season, 135 boys and girls harvested 146 animals. The meat obtained from the hunts helps to lighten the load of rising food costs or is used in various outreach programs.

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The individual ranches determine what animals will be harvested, such as does only, management or cull bucks, feral hogs, etc.

For more information, visit www.operationorphans.org.

Information is also available by contacting Lyla Crouch, camp supervisor, at 325-347-6745, or by sending a letter to Operation Orphans, Inc.; P.O. Box 535; Mason, TX 76856.

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Super Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

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- 16 Jacuzzi joint
- 19 LAX screeners
- 20 Mining stuff
- 21 "Ad — per aspera"
- 22 Formal duds for a dude
- 23 Some Sufi ascetics
- 26 Server's goal
- 27 Actress Garr
- 28 Was ahead
- 29 Julio's gold
- 30 "Much obliged"
- 32 Air-cooling vanes
- 36 Means of telling time
- 38 — good clip
- 39 Writer Capote, to pals
- 41 Steed feed
- 42 Firestone products
- 50 Lots and lots
- 54 Gotten up
- 55 Technique: Abbr.
- 56 Feel ill
- 57 Gloomy
- 59 — mater
- 60 Wolf down
- 62 They succeeded
- 65 "Yipes!"
- 67 Big lug
- 68 Ward (off)
- 69 Alley hisser
- 70 Ax-wielding lumberjack
- 72 Dust devils' cousins
- 75 Old overlords
- 77 Lupino of "Jennifer"
- 78 "Arrow" network
- 80 Quarterback Dawson
- 81 Big printer brand
- 83 Carnival classics
- 86 Coll. email ender
- 87 Faint trace
- 90 Tax
- 91 "Kidnapped" author's initials
- 92 Choose
- 94 Paradiasiacal
- 96 Talk back to
- 97 Planets, e.g.
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- 103 Tyke
- 104 Pampering, for short
- 105 Record player parts
- 110 Kids hold their horses on them
- 116 Tile design

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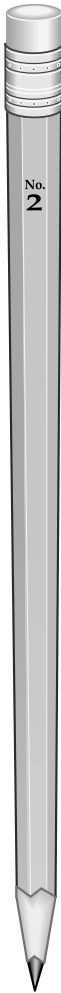
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- 128 See 116-Down
- 129 What's often decorated for Christmas
- 130 "— your call"
- 131 Sooner than, in odes
- 132 One-of- — (unique)
- 133 Bleepers of bad words
- 134 Tofu source
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- 2 Actor Milo
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- 8 In a self-effacing way
- 9 Engendered
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ACROSS

- 11 Nile capital
- 12 Professional org.
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- 14 Soul queen Franklin
- 15 Beat against, as waves
- 16 Get up
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- 18 Lines of symmetry
- 24 Celery piece
- 25 Loudness
- 31 Actor Aziz —
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- 34 Expiated
- 35 Little dollop
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- 37 Wallops in the ring
- 40 Create a new digital image of
- 42 Small battery type
- 43 E-address
- 44 Sci-fi travel facilitators
- 45 Inedible kind of orange
- 46 Suffix with 116-Across
- 47 Answer to "Are you?"
- 48 Teases mercilessly
- 49 Give a thrill

DOWN

- 51 Conductor Arturo
- 52 Film award
- 53 Jays' places
- 57 "Girl Code" channel
- 58 Dramatist Clifford
- 61 In — (agitated)
- 63 Bar none
- 64 Examined before robbing
- 66 "— a jealous mistress"
- 67 "1984" novelist George
- 70 LP players of old
- 71 Plant swelling
- 73 Earthy hue, to Brits
- 74 Explorer Hernando
- 76 Seeded
- 79 1940s pres.
- 82 Hopi abode
- 84 Speakers' platforms
- 85 Ending for Siam
- 86 Zeta follower
- 88 You, in German
- 89 Many laptops
- 93 British island in Polynesia
- 95 Film providing a factual report, for short
- 97 Tax-filing pro
- 98 Rd. relatives in N.Z.
- 99 Piece of mail: Abbr.
- 101 Riddle
- 102 Highest peak in N.Z.
- 105 Copier stuff
- 106 Application
- 107 Martin Van —
- 108 Bridges of film
- 109 Rhea relative
- 111 Moms' sisters, say
- 112 Cyst, e.g.
- 113 — Island (old immigration point)
- 114 Give a false story
- 115 Space of "The River"
- 116 With 128-Across, earn wages
- 118 Falco of TV
- 122 DiFranco of song
- 123 The Rams' gridiron gp.
- 124 — -Magnon
- 125 Ending for cash
- 126 Abode: Abbr.



FULL HOUSE

Phil Houseal



In search of a mascot

As a marketing gimmick, I once tried to come up with a clever mascot for a university's fictional athletic program. I couldn't do it.

I brainstormed the most insignificant or annoying animals and plants that would make a tongue-in-cheek T-shirt that college students would consider cool enough to wear. But the best ones I thought up were already being used by real schools.

Mosquitoes? Meet the Skeeters of Mesquite High School.

Spiders? University of Richmond Yellowjackets? Right up the road in Llano.

Surely there are no school teams called the Fire Ants. Wrong. University of South Carolina.

I went through a long list with no success. Here, try it. Which of the following names is NOT already a school mascot?

- Armadillos
- Bloodhounds
- Bullfrogs
- Ganders
- Goats
- Gobblers
- Hippos
- Parrots
- Polar Bears
- Sandcrabs

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STONEWALL

Crazy for Catfish



Ryan Schumann helped wrangle cars that were lined up in seven rows on the Stonewall Elementary School grounds to keep traffic off streets. The seven lines merged into one for fish plate pickups.. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados



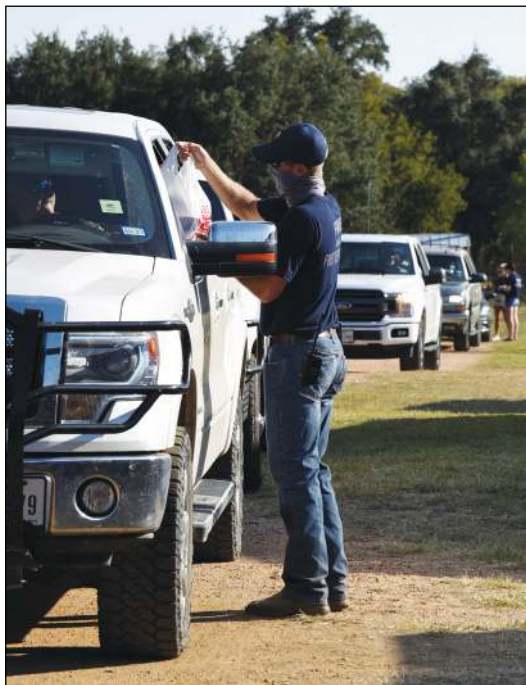
Above, Christa Steekelenburg of the Stonewall VFD asked Joe Goetz for the sticker he placed on his windshield that let the assembly line workers know the number plates he needed. Goetz and his wife, Dorothy, of Fredericksburg, came to the drive-thru fish fry on Saturday with their friends, Bill and Barbara Dodson of Rockport. The Dodsons, who visit in October every year, said they come to the Stonewall fish fry every year.

Right, Greg Simms, Stonewall VFD fire chief, hands James Lange of Fredericksburg three plates of fish. The Stonewall VFD sold 2,000 plates last Saturday.

Far right, B.J. Klein handled 1,650 pounds of raw catfish during the 40th Annual Stonewall VFD fish fry last Saturday in 98 degree weather. This year's fish fry prize drawing canceled, but plans are in the works for an online auction. Visit the Stonewall VFD Facebook page for more information.



In the fryer assembly line, Timmy Schumann holds open a paper bag for Floyd Nielsen to fill during the Stonewall Volunteer Fire Department and First Responders' 40th Annual Fish Fry on Saturday. The plates included catfish, beans, potato salad, pre-packaged dessert and a utensil packet. This year's fish fry was drive-thru only due to coronavirus restrictions.



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A voice of Gen Z

Sadie Eidson



Generation Z, social media and voting

I think there is a preconceived notion that younger generations have no interest in voting. Whether that claim stems from older generations characterizing our reliance on technology as laziness or our own somewhat nihilistic behavior or our lack of knowledge on how to vote, it simply isn't true. Not anymore, at least.

If you hop on your phone or computer and search the words "Gen Z," "Voting," and "Presidential Election" in some combination, you will find dozens upon dozens of articles claiming there is a revival happening at the polls, mostly thanks to younger generations of voters.

What's happening? Gen Z is using technology and social media to mobilize each other and those of other generations to vote in the coming election, and while we won't know the fruits of their labor until after November 3, their efforts are certainly creating a buzz.

TikTok, a popular short-form video app, has become an important weapon in Gen Z's arsenal. Throughout 2020, its uses have ranged from poking fun at this year's presidential nominees to spreading the word about registering to vote to organizing marches, protests, and demonstrations.

Instagram and Facebook, social media apps popular with not only Gen Z but older generations as well, have taken the initiative to promote voting by attaching links to voter registration forms, deadlines, early voter information, poll worker sign-ups, and more.

Even Snapchat, which is little

GEN Z ▶ C/D12

Vera Good celebrates 101st birthday Sept. 29

Heritage Place of Fredericksburg resident Vera Good celebrated her 101st birthday on Sept. 29.

Vera was born in Janesville, Wisconsin in 1919, during the Spanish Flu pandemic.

She is the only one left in her immediate family, which includes German, French and Neanderthal descent.

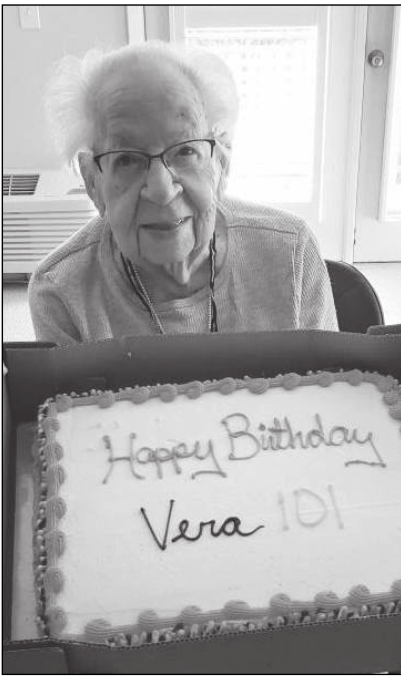
Her parents' first vehicle was a Graham-Paige.

During her childhood, she was enrolled in dance lessons and had dreams of becoming a professional dancer.

"My childhood was really quite perfect, but my dream of becoming a professional dancer wasn't realistic for me," Good said. "You have to be talented to do it as a profession."

Although her parents attended a Lutheran church growing up, they stopped going when they moved to Janesville, so religion didn't play a large part of her life until after she was married in 1941 and converted to Catholicism.

She and her husband had four chil-



Vera Good, a resident at Heritage Place of Fredericksburg, celebrated her 101st birthday on Sept. 29. Good celebrated with a cake and sharing memories of her life and travels. — Submitted photo

dren together, although one passed away. Good has four grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Good's husband died in 1988 and she moved to Fredericksburg to be closer to her sister.

Before retiring in 1985, Good was turned down for a job at a General Motors plant because she was only 16 when she graduated high school. Instead, she attended businesses classes and found a job with Parker Pen Company in the office.

She eventually became a private secretary to the manager.

In her life she once owned an organ. When she was unable to play it, she donated it to a local church.

Good has had many opportunities to travel throughout her lifetime, getting discounts through auditing jobs and over-65 senior discounts.

She has been tent camping throughout the United States, including Big Bend National Park. She had the opportunity to raft down the Rio Grande River and end at Big Bend.

She has traveled by train, car, bus,

ship, boat and plane to Iceland, the United Kingdom, Europe, Italy, Greek Islands, Spain, Africa, Morocco, Central America, Canada, Mexico and Costa Rica.

"During a trip to Costa Rica, I saw a beautifully colored snake that might have been a cobra while hiking along the road," she said. "I was blown away when I saw the Swiss Alps."

The only thing left on her bucket list is a desire to travel more but she is no longer physically able.

"I want to travel more but I have to forget that because I am in a power chair, I will just have to talk about all the places I have been to," Good said. "When I think about all the things I have done, I am grateful because it's a lot and I can't believe I have done all that."

Good said the secret to longevity and good health is good genes, doing crossword puzzles and spending time outdoors.

She credits her doctor, Leo Tynan, for keeping her healthy and providing her guidance over the years.

HCUC Foundation awards scholarships to 13 students

Hill Country University Center Foundation has awarded \$17,900 for 2020 fall semester scholarships to 13 students.

The scholarships ranged in amounts from \$500 to \$1,950.

Receiving funds to attend Central Texas College in Fredericksburg is Jacquelyn Choate, of Fredericksburg.

Receiving funds to attend Texas Tech University - Fredericksburg are Sara Arno, Llano; Marvin Boyles, Sabinal; Patricia Hamilton, Fredericksburg; Marissa Isenberg,

Fredericksburg; Nelson Avila, Austin; Charles Darren Eckhardt, Fredericksburg; Jason Holder, Fort Worth; Tatiana Neri, Fredericksburg; Forrest West, Fredericksburg; Adrienne Munoz, Fredericksburg; Onassis Vlahakis, Cibolo; and Cheryl Moore, New Braunfels.

Funds can be applied to tuition, books, supplies and educational expenses.

"The Hill Country University Center Foundation is pleased to

once again provide scholarships to Central Texas College and Texas Tech University students who are attending classes at the Hill Country University Center," said Mary Little, executive director. "The Hill Country University Center provides an opportunity for students to overcome the three biggest barriers to the pursuit of higher education: availability, proximity to home, and cost."

All students taking classes at the Hill Country University Center

offered by Central Texas College or Texas Tech University — online and in person — can apply for the 2021 spring semester scholarships before Nov. 15. The scholarship application and instructions are posted on the web at www.hcucenter.org.

Anyone interested in applying for this scholarship or in donating to the Hill Country University Center Foundation Scholarship Fund may contact Little at mary.little@hcucenter.org or by phone (806) 834-6998.

Reunions

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, many families planning reunions this year have canceled or postponed their events.

The *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* will publish announcements regarding family reunions that were scheduled to take place in Gillespie County.

Please include the name of the group; date, place and time of the reunion, and contact information and submit it in person at 712 West Main Street or

mail it to the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post*, P.O. Box 1639, Fredericksburg, TX 78624, fax it to 830-990-0036, or e-mail it to the following: fbgnews@fredericksburgstandard.com.

Family Reunions

The Ludwig Evers family reunion set for Oct. 17 has been canceled and rescheduled for Oct. 16, 2021, and will be held at the Doss Community Center. For more information, contact Annabel Wilkin-son at 830-456-9476.

The Herman Duecker family reunion has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19, in the Fellowship Hall at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Cave Creek. With the COVID-19 pandemic, the reunion plans are up in the air, and organizers will keep family members posted as the event draws closer. For more information, contact Susie Britton by text or leave a voice at 998-8899.

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Kerrville Art Club sets next meeting

Kerrville Art Club's next meeting on Oct. 20 will feature a program of landscape painting with a subtle, peaceful approach.

The meeting, which will begin at 1 p.m. at the Kerr Arts and Cultural Center, will host Donald Darst of Grey Forest.

He will be presenting the painting program.

Darst is a member of several art groups, two of which are the Oil Painters of America and the American Impressionist Society.

A native Texan who served in the military as a Russian interpreter, Darst spends his time devoted not only to art, but his community. He has served two terms as mayor of Grey Forest and helped establish the Madla Park Natural Area.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree in behavioral science and a master of science degree in adult learning with doctoral studies in team dynamics and leadership.

UNCORKED

Wineries and breweries with special events are invited to submit information to be included in this "Uncorked" news brief column.

To submit an item for the column, email the information to fbgnews@fredericksburgstandard.com.

The deadline for submitting items for the column is 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Oktoberfest and Apple Butter

By Mark Wieser

CULINARY ADVENTURE



Mark Wieser & Case Fischer

Oktoberfest isn't as old of a tradition as I had once thought. Seems a Bavarian King named Ludwig I held the first such celebration in honor of his marriage. The citizens of München were all invited to attend the festivities held on the fields in front of the city gates.

It seems the city of Munich had also held horseracing around this time of year ever since the 15th century. The decision to combine and repeat these celebrations launched the annual Oktoberfest tradition. Ludwig was determined to make Munich famous and that no one could claim to know Germany if one had not seen München.

I have been to München many times, but I have never attended an Oktoberfest there. I have, however, attended the second-largest German Oktoberfest in Stuttgart. It was unbelievable!

Each brewery set up its own, huge tent. There must have been a dozen or more tents that might have dwarfed a Big Top!

Inside each was not only a dance hall with an oompah band, but a restaurant that exclusively featured their own brand of beer. Outside, the larger tents were dozens of creative and decorated booths featuring either some variety of German foods like pretzels or trinkets in keeping with German traditions.

While there, I was reminded of my first visit to the world famous Hofbräuhaus in Munich. Outside each entrance were long trough-like tubs with running water much like the cattle troughs we had on our ranch. I need not explain why they were

there. Germans think of everything.

This October, Munich's Oktoberfest would have celebrated its 210th anniversary!

Forty years ago (1980), the Pedernales Creative Arts Alliance began Fredericksburg's first Oktoberfest and, much like King Ludwig, we can now say, no one has really come to know Fredericksburg without attending our Oktoberfest.

For Fischer & Wieser, Fredericksburg's Oktoberfest holds a very special place in our hearts because it helped get our business started. Case and I would put on our Lederhosen and German hats. Deanna had her own Dirndl dresses, designed and stitched by Jane Woellhof using material direct from Germany.

We would set up a booth with our jams and jellies and invite people to try them.

At first, we had just a 10x10 foot space, but soon we were allowed to set up a larger tent which we rented from Schaeffer's Funeral Home. Though the tent itself carried the funeral home logo, which may have seemed out of place at such a festive event, we were grateful to use it and the revelers didn't seem to mind.

One of our crowd-pleasing demos, besides free product tasting, was when we set up a large, black kettle and cooked apple butter just like

they used to do in the olden days — outdoors. The aroma of spices attracted more visitors to our booth and while it was only intended for show, the bubbling brew occasionally attracted some to snatch a spoonful here and there.

Apple butter was not something we ate in our family and my mom never made any. Although my dad had planted dozens of apple trees around the house, they were never used for preserving or for making apple butter. We had lots of trees that produced green apples in all sizes. They had no red color or even a blemish at all and all were really, really tart — so tart that one could not help puckering. So good! They made the best cobbles and pies in the world because they kept their crispness while being baked. The Red and Yellow Delicious we simply ate.

When Case returned from A&M, we began to expand our selections of jams and jellies to include butters. Remarkably, not a single recipe for apple butter was ever submitted to the Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cookbook — as far as I have been able to determine, but then my most recent is only the 11th edition.

My sister-in-law, Jean Wieser, came to our rescue and created our recipe for making apple butter. Even before joining Oktoberfest, she and Case would demonstrate making apple butter outdoors in a large kettle we set up at Das Peach Haus.

It may be interesting to know that the Germans who settled here did not apparently know of apple butter. Although here, our first immigrants discovered native Texas Crabapples — these were certainly edible and could have been used had



Case stirring the Apple Butter kettle at Oktoberfest, circa 1988. — Fischer & Wieser file photo

they so wished.

One final note — our native German dialect for jams, jellies and preserves derives from Apple Butter — Apfelmus, which is essentially applesauce. The definition for Mus in Texas German came to mean any jam, jelly or preserve. Had we known of apple butter, we likely would have called it Apfelbuter.

So, in the spirit of Fredericksburg's Oktoberfest, here is an easy apple butter recipe for you to try.

Ingredients:

- 4 pounds good cooking apples (Granny Smith or Gravenstein)
- 1 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups white or brown sugar
- ¼ tsp salt
- 2 tsp cinnamon

- ½ tsp ground cloves
- ½ tsp allspice
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon

Preparations:

Cut and core apples into quarters, without peeling. Purée them in a blender until completely smooth. In a medium bowl add water and vinegar, blend in sugar, salt, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and the zest of the lemon.

Bring to a slow rolling boil on medium-low heat until the mixture becomes thick, glossy and develops a deep golden-brown color. Expect this to take 2 to 2½ hours. At around 1½ hours, stirring becomes necessary.

When you feel it is ready, test for thickness by spooning a bit on a plate. The mixture should set immediately with no evidence of spreading or wateriness. Bottle and seal.

GEN Z

Cont. from C/D11

more than a texting app where you send pictures instead of text bubbles, has been using stickers, filters, and personalized feeds to promote its users to register to vote and get out on election day and allow their voice to be heard.

And because of our perpetual social media and technology use, Gen Z is constantly being exposed to these messages, multiple times a day on multiple apps. While I think most young adults who entered 2020 knowing that they were going to vote weren't heavily affected by the bombardment on social media, I believe that the ceaseless stream of information has encouraged undecided voters to register and go to the polls.

Locally, it appears that young voters are planning to get out and vote. I reached out to almost three dozen of my friends who are eligible this November, and only one out of the thirty or so I asked said he or she is not voting in this year's election. When I asked why, he/she said "I care about politics and the way our country goes and I know my vote matters, but I couldn't live knowing I voted for the 'better' presidential choice only because of what he hadn't done."

And while it seems a lot of Americans, both young and old, have similarly conflicted feelings about this year's election, the majority of Gen Z appears to be excited to get out and vote, especially those who will be casting a ballot for the first time in their lives. Many of the responses I received consisted of "Yes" and "Yeah" with lots of exclamation points and even a few "Hell yeah's!"

So what does all of this mean, number-wise? In November, roughly 10% of the electorate will consist of mem-

bers of Generation Z, equal to about 23 million voters. For perspective, around 138 million Americans voted in the 2016 presidential election.

Combined with millennial voters, the two youngest eligible generations are projected to make up anywhere between 33% and 37% of the electorate. It's safe to say that not just younger voters, but specifically Gen Z votes could be the deciding factor between a blue or a red win this November.

Eidson is a senior at Fredericksburg High School and the daughter of Todd and Caroline Eidson.



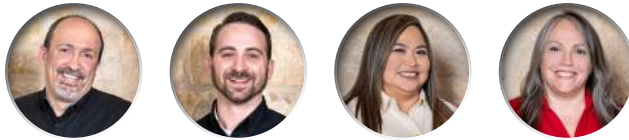
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Venues in Fredericksburg	Wednesday, Oct. 14	Thursday, Oct. 15	Friday, Oct. 16	Saturday, Oct. 17	Sunday, Oct. 18	Monday, Oct. 19	Tuesday, Oct. 20
Altdorf Biergarten 301 W. Main St., 830-997-3186			Justine Langston 6 p.m.	El Verde Boys 6 p.m.	Joelton Mayfield Noon		
The Club at Barons CreekSide 316 Goehmann Lane, 830-992-3421		Open mic 7 p.m.	Bobby & Crystal 7 p.m.	Peregrino 7 p.m.			
Crossroads 305 W. Main St, 830-992-3288	Rebecca Creek Music Series, 6 p.m.	J R Herrera Trio 7 p.m.	Pat Byrne 8:30 p.m.	Monte Wilson & Brent Wilson 7:30 p.m.	Elskers & Forlini 6 p.m.		
Cultures Bar & Grill 318 E. Main Street, 830-997-8100		Gustavo Rodriguez Band 7 p.m.					
Das Peach Haus 1406 S US Hwy 87, 830-997-8969				Kahty & Michael 1:30 p.m.			
El Milagro 249 E. Main, 830-307-3051	Billy Holloway 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly Drumshell Rogers 6 p.m.	In Transition Band 6 p.m.	KT & The Blues Scientists 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly Drumshell Rogers Noon		
Hitchin' Post 105 S. Llano, 830-992-3777				Mark SQ 6:30 p.m.			
Hondo's on Main 312 W. Main Street, 830-997-1633	Dan West 7 p.m.	Colleen Miller 7 p.m.	Aaron McDonnell 7 p.m.	Mindy Brown, Noon Michael Dart, 7 p.m.	Bryan Maldonado, 12:30 p.m. Jake McLain, 6 p.m.		
Lost Draw Cellars 113 E. Park St., 830-992-3251			Stephen Morris 1 p.m.	The Self Family 1 p.m.			
Mac's BBQ 204 E. Main, 830-307-1005			David Harris 6 p.m.	Paul Davis 6 p.m.			
Rockbox Theater 109 N. Llano St., 830-997-7625				Zack Walther Band 8 p.m., \$20 per person			
Silver Creek 310 E. Main St., 830-990-4949			Donnie Blanz, Noon Tracie Lynn, 6 p.m.	Donnie Blanz, Noon Lee Winright, 6 p.m.	Steven & Sharron, Noon Open Mic, 6 p.m.	Blues Monday 6 p.m.	
Steve W. Shepherd Theater 1668 US Hwy 87, 830-997-3588			'Deathtrap', 7:30 p.m. \$29 adults/\$12 youth	'Deathtrap', 7:30 p.m. \$29 adults/\$12 youth	'Deathtrap', 2 p.m. \$29 adults/\$12 youth		
Texas Heritage Vineyards 3245 U.S. 290 East, 830-990-3323					ShAnnie 2 p.m.		
West End Pizza Company 232 W. Main Street, 830-990-8646			Peter Tory 6:30 p.m.	Dan Faulkner 6:30 p.m.			
Western Edge Cellars 228 W. Main, 830-992-3157	Stephen K. Morris 7 p.m.	Blakely & Martinez 7 p.m.	Walt Wilkins 7:30 p.m.	Darren Brown Band 7:30 p.m.			Mike Blakely 7 p.m.
Out of Town Venues							
4.0 Cellars 10354 E. U.S. 290, 830-997-7470				Lonnie Lett 1 p.m.	Lonnie Lett 1 p.m.		
Ab Astris 320 Klein Road, 830-644-8369				Sean Kendrick 2 p.m.			
Albert, Texas Dancehall 5435 S RR 1623, 830-644-2042	Paul Eason 6 p.m.	Ray Live 6 p.m.	Madison Rodges 6 p.m.	Caliche Crossroads, 2 p.m. Trace of Gold, 6 p.m.	Gary Lee Cox Band 2 p.m.		
Altstadt Brewery 6120 E US Hwy 290, 830-304-2337				Train Wreck Shipping Co. 4 p.m.	The Comfort Crew Noon		
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Barons Creek Vineyard 5865 E. U.S. 290, 830-304-3000				Nautical Nation 1 p.m.			
Fiesta Winery 290 6260 E US Hwy 290, 830-997-4466				Fallon Franklin 3 p.m.			
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Full Moon Inn 3234 Luckenbach Road, 830-997-2205			Cliff Crawford 7 p.m.				
Hill Top Cafe 10661 N US Hwy 87, 830-997-8922					Sunday Brunch 11 a.m., \$10 cover charge		
Hilmy Cellars 12346 U.S. 290 East, 830-644-2482				Forrest Weiss 1 p.m.	Hector Alvarado 1 p.m.		
Lone Star Bar & Grill 4174 W. U.S. Hwy 290, 830-456-2514	Dan West 6 p.m.	Jake McLain & Jake Martin 6 p.m.	Banjoy, 4 p.m. Sam Whiskey Band, 7 p.m.	Ted & Jen Frumkin, 4 p.m. BAM & The Tusks, 7 p.m.	Mike & Annie Blakely 5 p.m.		
Longhorn Cellars 315 RR 1376, 830-990-2990				Josh Murley 11 a.m.			
Luckenbach, Texas 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/ Dan West, 5 p.m.	Hayden Whittington, 1 p.m. Jake McLain, 4 p.m. Dallas Moore/Lee Mathis, 8 p.m. \$10 ages 21 and up only	Almost Patsy Cline Trio, 1 p.m. Bonnie Lang, 6 p.m.	Chris Saucedo, 1 p.m. Jake Martin Pickers Circle, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Sam Watson, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/Jen & Ted Frumpinkin, 5 p.m.
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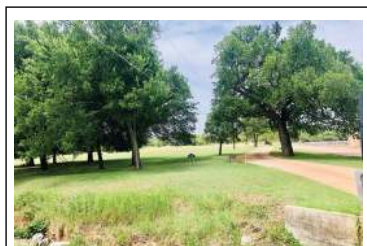
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NEW! 206 S CROCKETT 2/1 heart of town, 1.5 blocks off Main, 1990s bungalow. (Darlene)	\$350,000
NEW! 615 E SAN ANTONIO cute 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Jenny)	\$440,000
1113 SETTLEMENT DR 3/2.5 stories, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Darlene)	\$534,000
514 FULTON ST Bungalow on Creek! 2/2, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Darlene)	\$625,000
1130 S OLD COMFORT RD/ 5.5 ac 4/3 Hill Country home with contemporary feel. (Jenny)	\$775,000
SYCAMORE ST Luxury home w/ 4000 sq ft, 2 car garage, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Michele)	\$1,320,000
10.9 ac , 2 sides of property bordered by Bear Creek, 1700s Log Cabin, ag exempt. (Darlene)	\$1,275,000
29.95 ac LLANO RIVER 100gpm well, elevations & views of river valley, ag exempt. (Michele)	\$628,950
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ACREAGE ON RIVERBEND , great 1/2 acre lot, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Brad)	Call for details
10 ac PEDERNALES RIVER frontage, 1/2 acre lot, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Jenny)	\$325,000
NEW! 12.77 ac ADMIRAL HEIGHTS estate site building tract in gated development (Michele)	\$287,325
NEW! 13.2 ac ADMIRAL HEIGHTS private gated development on edge of town. (Michele)	\$297,000
NEW! 15.72 ac ADMIRAL HEIGHTS , Jaw-dropping views, private gated development (Michele)	\$449,592
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61 ac PEDERNALES RIVER , 4300LF of frontage, gated community, hunting allowed. (Melissa)	\$1,490,000
64+/- ac MASON CO , E towards Llano, well, creek, great hunting, ag exempt (Brad)	\$6947/ac
70+/- acres, Hwy 290EAST , winery corridor, exceptional hwy frontage, can divide (Jenny)	\$30,000/ac
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200+/- Ac Mason County, Big views, 1/2 acre lot, 1960s A-1, 8000 sq ft large lot. (Michele)	\$5150/ac
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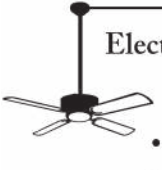
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING:

The City Council of the City of Fredericksburg, Texas will hold a Public Hearing to hear public opinion regarding the conversion of the intersection of N. Milam (RR 965) and W. Austin from a two-way stop intersection to an all-way stop intersection. In response to increased traffic and public safety concerns, the City's traffic consultant for the citywide Traffic Impact Study, Kimley-Horn & Associates, completed a multi-way stop warrant analysis of the intersection and found that an all-way stop is warranted.

The Public Hearing will be held by the City Council on Monday, October 19, 2020 at 6 p.m. at the University Center at the University Center -HEB Room-2818 US-290, Fredericksburg, TX 78624 and/or via Zoom.

Join via Internet: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89518020428>
Meeting ID: 895 1802 0428 Passcode: 913713

Join via Telephone: (877) 853-5247 US Toll-free (888) 788-0099 US Toll-free Meeting ID: 895 1802 0428.

This facility is wheelchair accessible and accessible parking space are available. Request for accommodations or interpretive service must be made 48 hours prior to the meetings. Please contact the City Secretary's Office at (830)997-7521 for further information.

Shelley Goodwin, TRMC City Secretary
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING:

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive citizen comments for or against the Request by Glenn & Conya Wiseman. The request is for a Variance to Section 7.825 Subsection C of the Zoning Ordinance pertaining to Off Street Parking for Property located at 319B E. Main.

Public Hearing will be held by the City of Fredericksburg Zoning Board of Adjustments on Thursday, November 12, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in person at Gillespie County Law Enforcement Center, 1601 E. Main Street, Fredericksburg TX 78624 and/or via Zoom.

Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device: Please click this URL to join: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84493253466>
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Shelley Goodwin, TRMC City Secretary
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT:

Testing of the AIS 650 Mark Sense Vote Counting Machine for the November 3, 2020 General; District of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Local Option Liquor; and Harper Independent School District Board of Trustees Election will be conducted at the Gillespie County Annex 2 Building, 102 E. San Antonio St, Ste C, Conference Room, Fredericksburg, Texas in accordance with the Election Code on the following date:

Public Testing of the AIS 650 Mark Sense Vote Counting Machine for General; District of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Local Option Liquor; and Harper Independent School District Board of Trustees Election will be held on Saturday, October 17th, 2020 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in Suite C - Conference Room of the Gillespie County Annex 2, Fredericksburg, Texas, to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures. (Per Election Code Section 127.096(b))

Anissa Herrera,
Elections Administrator

Gillespie County, Texas
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice to Creditors:

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary in the Estate of James L. Gaultney, Deceased, were issued on September 22, 2020, in Cause No. 10780, pending in the County Court, Gillespie County, Texas, to: Frances E. Kusek, Independent Executor of the Estate of James L. Gaultney, Deceased.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner provided by law.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

**Representative,
Estate of James L. Gaultney
c/o Maurine H. Shipp
CLARK HILL
STRASBURGER
2301 Broadway
San Antonio, TX 78215**

Dated this 6th day of October, 2020.

/s/ Maurine H. Shipp
Maurine H. Shipp
Attorney for Frances E. Kusek
Independent Executor of the Estate of James L. Gaultney, Deceased
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HEARING:

The Public Hearing will be held by the City of Fredericksburg, Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, November 4, 2020, at 5:30 p. m The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive citizen comments for or against for the following items:

- 1) A Conditional Use Permit request by Justin Cop, to allow a Standardized Business in the Central Business District, CBD, per section 3.510 of the Zoning Ordinance located at 257 W. Main Street. (Z-2016).
- 2) A Zoning Change from CBD, Central Business District, to PUD, Planned UnitDevelopment and consider a Conditional Use Permit, CUP has been requested by Whitney Koch on behalf of CMC Barons Creek, LTD., to allow for multiple uses allowed by CBD located at 202 E. Ulfer Street (Z-2017).
- 3) Consider the initiation of a text amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance related to the definition of a Bed and Breakfast unit and regulation of same, requested by the City of Fredericksburg.

This meeting will be held via ZOOM, and/or in person at the Gillespie County Law Enforcement Center at 1601 E. Main Street, Fredericksburg, Texas. Those members of the public wishing to participate via ZOOM may do so by one of the following:

Computer: Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device:
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Second Public Hearing-

The City Council will also hold a public hearing on Monday, November 16, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. This meeting will be held via ZOOM and in-person at the Hill Country University Center, located at 2818 US 290, Fredericksburg, Texas.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Gillespie, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados de/ Condado de Gillespie, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 3, 2020, for voting in a general election to elect Presidential Electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, and county officers.

(Notifíquese, por la presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 3 de Noviembre de 2020 para votar en la Elección General para elegir electores presidenciales, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, y condado.)

**On Election Day, voters must vote in their precinct where registered to vote.
(El Día de Elección, los votantes deberdn votar en su precinto donde están inscritos para votar.)**

Location of Election Day Polling Places Include Name of Building and Address (Ubicación de las casillas electorales el Día de Elección) (Incluir Nombre del Edificio y Dirección)	Precinct Number(s) (Número de precinto)
Gillespie County Agricultural Extension Building – Conference Room; 95 Frederick Rd; Fredericksburg, TX	1
Gillespie County Historical Society – Sanctuary Hall; 312 W San Antonio; Fredericksburg, TX	2
Fredericksburg Fire & EMS Department South Station – Conference Room; 221 Friendship Lane; Fredericksburg, TX	3
Girl Scout Cabin – Main Room; 202 W Austin St; Fredericksburg, TX	4
Harper Volunteer Fire Department – Meeting Room; 84 N Ranch Rd 783; Harper, TX	5
Stonewall Volunteer Fire Department – Meeting Room; 14854 East US Hwy 290; Stonewall, TX	6
Gillespie County Farm Bureau – Pape Event Center; 237 Equestrian Dr.; Fredericksburg, TX	7
Willow City Volunteer Fire & Rescue Inc. - Fire Station; 2553 Ranch Rd 1323; Willow City, TX	8
Doss Volunteer Fire Department – Meeting Room; 14500 N. Ranch Rd 783; Doss, TX	9
One Quilt Place - Studio; 648 Post Oak Rd; Fredericksburg, TX	10
Faith Baptist Church – Fellowship Hall; 3022 N. State Hwy 16; Fredericksburg, TX	12
Herman's Hill Auction Haus & Event Center – Event Room; 2736 N US Hwy 87; Fredericksburg, TX (NEW LOCATION)	13
Tierra Linda Volunteer Fire Department - Station; 406 Oak Alley; Kerrville, TX	15

**For early voting, a voter may vote at any of the locations listed below:
(Para Votación Adelantada, los votantes podrn votar en cualquiera de las ubicaciones nombradas abajo.)**

Locations for Early Voting Polling Places Include Name of Building and Address (Ubicación de las casillas electorales de votación adelantada) (Incluir Nombre del Edificio y Dirección)	Days and Hours of Operation Días y Horas Hábiles
Gillespie County Annex 2 Building (former clinic building) – Suite C, Conference Room	Beginning October 13, 2020 & ending October 30, 2020
102 E. San Antonio Street, Fredericksburg, Texas	Tuesday, October 13 from 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, October 14 to October 16 from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 18, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Monday, October 19 from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 20 from 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, October 21 to October 23 from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 25, 2020 from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Monday, October 26 from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 27 from 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, October 28 to October 30 from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas de votación adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Anissa Herrera, Elections Administrator
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)

PO Box 351
(Address) (Dirección)

Fredericksburg, Texas 78624
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Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on: October 23, 2020

(Las solicitudes para boletas de votación adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el: 23 de octubre de 2020)

Issued this the 12 day of October, 20 20
(Emitida este día 12 de octubre, 20 20)


Signature of County Judge (Firma del Juez del Condado)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO LEGALIZE THE LEGAL SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES INCLUDING MIXED BEVERAGES

(AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL PARA LEGALIZAR LA VENTA LEGAL DE
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(A los votantes registrados de la zona de/ Juez de Paz Precincto Num 2, en el Condado de Gillespie, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 3, 2020, for voting in a special election for the purpose of voting for or against a measure to legalize the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages including mixed beverages.

(Notifíquese, por la presente, que las casil/as electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 3 de Noviembre de 2020 para votar en la Elección Especial para con el proposito de volar a Javor o en contra de una medida para legalizar la venta legal de todas bebidas alcoho/icas incluyendo bebidas mixtas.)

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Tierra Linda Volunteer Fire Department - Station; 406 Oak Alley; Kerrville, TX	15

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Christa Klaerner discusses her breast cancer diagnosis at age 33 and her journey to become cancer free. She credits her family, including husband Kyle and children, Karsyn and Kolt, and their dog Blue for helping her with their love and support. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke



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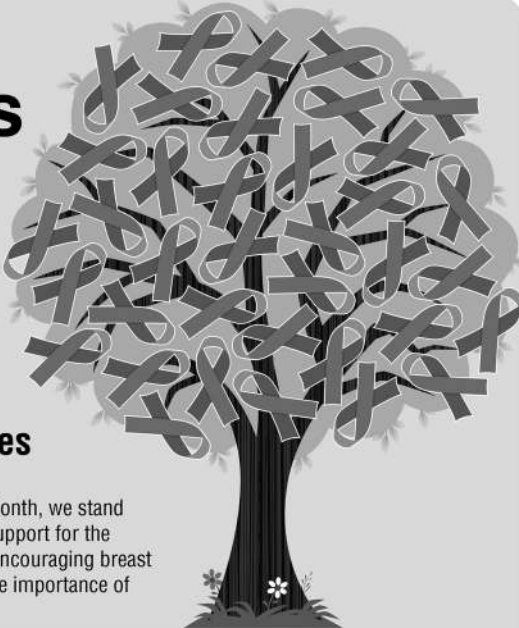
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Facing Cancer



Diagnosed at a young age with an aggressive cancer, Klaerner's fight involved family, friends

By Yvonne Hartmann

Standard-Radio Post managing editor

An arrow, waves and the word "Believe" are tattooed on the inside of Christa Klaerner's right arm as a daily reminder of her cancer journey. It's also a reminder that she is a survivor.

Designed by Christa herself, the arrow, she explained, "is God shooting me through my journey in life. The waves represent those initial first days and weeks."

A favorite fight song of Christa's by Rachel Platten talks about being a small boat in an ocean.

"The waves are just constantly hitting you and you just don't know which way to go or what to do," she said. "But I believed that God would get me through it. He did, and he is shooting me off to my next journey."

Husband Kyle has the same tattoo on his upper arm with the arrow pointing toward his heart.

Start of the journey

Christa's journey began in June 2015 when she had her yearly well-woman check with Dr. Melissa George.

She remembers visiting with Dr. George about how her grandmother had breast cancer and was wondering when she should start thinking about having a baseline mammogram. Christa was only 33 and the age recommendations for healthy young women is usually 40.

As it turned out during the breast exam, the doctor found a lump, which they followed with a sonogram.

George opted for the sonogram because young women typically have dense breasts, and a sonogram is better able to detect something at that age. But the sonogram showed nothing.

She began having some pain in her right breast, and they did another sonogram in July and a third in August. Still nothing.

"Sometimes they say cancer is painless, but mine was very painful," Christa said.

Thinking she might have a clogged milk duct, she was put on antibiotics and steroids.



December will mark five years Christa Klaerner is cancer free, and when possible, she wants to make memories with her family, including husband, Kyle, and children, Karsyn and Kolt, and their dog, Blue. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

Even with that, nothing helped.

The pain didn't go away and by November, she couldn't even hold her children, who were three and five at the time.

"I couldn't hug them," she said. "I couldn't pick them up or anything because there was so much pain. It got to the point where I couldn't even lift my right arm."

Dr. George referred Christa to Dr. Lance Love. After examining Christa, Dr. Love quickly sent her to the Hill Country Memorial Breast Center for a mammogram.

"I knew at some point something was wrong because Emily (Ottmers) is usually so talkative. When she doesn't talk much, there's something wrong," Christa said of her friend who is a technician at the HCM Breast Center.

Ottmers told Christa that Dr. Love was waiting for her and Kyle in his office, and she knew something was wrong so she called her mom and said, "It's bad."

Christa said she and her family had gotten to know Dr. Love personally when he coached her daughter's soccer team.

When Dr. Love and his nurse came into the room, he got emotional before even telling her what was found.

"He told me and he said, it's bad. I had never anticipated cancer. I just wasn't prepared for that at all," she said.

She remembers Kyle asking, "Well what do you mean, like the C word?"

Dr. Love shook his head and said yes. "And that's when the roller coaster ride began," she said.

"It was totally out of the blue," Kyle said. "It was like walking into a ball of fire. We never expected that to happen to us."

While Dr. Love was 99% sure of the diagnosis, they did a biopsy mid-afternoon and Dr. Love called her around 5:30 p.m. and told her that yes, she had Stage 3 B Inflammatory Breast Cancer, a very rare and aggressive

form of cancer.

"I immediately felt like it was a death sentence," Christa said. "What am I going to do? My babies are so young. How am I going to get through this? I want to see my children grow up."

She says not seeing her children, Kolt and Karsyn, grow up was her biggest fear, along with not knowing the next step.

"She was probably stronger than I was when we got the news," Kyle said. "It was a total rude awakening."

"Walking out of Dr. Love's office that afternoon, all I could think about was how was I going to raise our kids by myself and what the kids were going to miss. She was going to miss walking our son down the aisle and she was going to miss me walking our daughter down the aisle."

Treatment

"I turned 34 the day I met my oncologist,"

Christa said of meeting Dr. Mark DeLeon on Dec. 4, 2015. “That was an awful birthday present.”

While she trusted the doctors here, Christa wanted a second opinion. She had made an appointment at MD Anderson.

But after meeting Dr. DeLeon, Christa decided to stay close to home for treatment.

“The cancer had inflamed my entire breast and I didn’t have time because it was growing so fast. That was so scary,” she said. “I couldn’t think straight.”

By Monday, Christa was at the hospital having a port put in and having scans of her entire body.

The next day, one week from her diagnosis, she had her first chemotherapy treatment. At that point, surgery to remove the tumor wasn’t an option because of its size.

Christa underwent six rounds of chemo with four different drugs.

After the chemo, she had a double mastectomy in May of 2016. She was given a choice of doing a single or double, but she chose to do both since there was a 75% chance that the cancer would come back in the other breast.

“To me it wasn’t worth it. I didn’t want to have to go through this again,” Christa said.

Because the cancer had spread to her lymph nodes, she did have to have some of them removed, as well.

After healing from the mastectomy, she had to do six and one-half weeks of painful daily radiation, which gave her third-degree burns on her breast and under her armpit.

Once she recovered from the radiation, she had to do another 12 rounds of chemo with the Herceptin drug.

Then came the breast reconstruction surgery.

“That was a whole different experience, as well,” she said.

Dr. Love referred her to a surgeon in Austin, Dr. Christine Fisher, who Christa said is “amazing.”

Because of her type of cancer, she wasn’t a candidate for implants, so they had to take fat and skin from her inner thighs to rebuild her breasts in an 8½-hour surgery.

Throughout her entire treatment journey, Christa continued to teach, not missing many days from work, even though the four, five and six chemo rounds were pretty tough because she was getting so fatigued and sick.

She would work in the mornings and go home and sleep to be rested when her kids came home.



Because losing her hair was so painful, Klaerner had a shaving party with friends and family, including husband Kyle and children, Kolt and Karsyn. — Submitted photo

Support

“Thank goodness for family support,” she said.

Her husband, parents (Bruce and Linda Ottmers) and in-laws (Virginia and Ron Fisher and Sammy and Phyliss Klaerner) all pitched in to help as did many of their very close friends.

“Everybody wanted to know how they could help,” Christa said. “And honestly, I think sometimes I feel that it’s the little things like a text message, a note or a phone call that really inspired me. Just knowing people were thinking about me and praying for me was the biggest support.”

Her friends brought food, sat with her at treatments and one friend even cleaned her house.

And Kyle was by her side through her entire journey.

Kyle also received support from people in the community who reached out to him, and now he tries to do the same for others.

The kids

Christa and Kyle were honest with their children from the beginning.

“We sat them down and told them everything. We talked about it and we prayed about it,” she said. “They lived it day-in and day-out.”

Kolt asked his mother if she was going to die and her response was “absolutely not. That just

means Mama has to fight really hard and I have to stay healthy.”

She was glad her children were young, but they do remember a lot.

Karsyn recently told her mom that when she was in kindergarten, she would sit on the swing and cry. “I was so sad and worried about you, Mama,” she said.

Not being able to hug her mom was the hardest part of the journey for Karsyn.

“Christa was just amazing through the whole process,” Kyle said. “I’ve never met anybody as strong as her and someone who is so dedicated to me, our kids and her school family kids.

“I never thought I could love her any more than I did, but seeing what she went through makes me love her even more,” he said.

Kyle said one of the worst parts for him was seeing her hurting and not being able to do something about it.

“Watching her made me stronger,” he said.

During Christa’s journey, Kyle was diagnosed with severe migraines and there were days when his head hurt so badly he didn’t want to get out of bed. But there was Christa popping out of bed, getting dressed and going to school.

“I thought to myself, put on your big boy panties. It’s time to go to work,” Kyle said.

Role model

“It hit me hard,” she said when she was diagnosed. “At first, I threw myself a pity party. Why me? Why me?”

“It took me about a day, and then I thought I just can’t sit here and be depressed,” she said. “I had to fight for my kids, my husband and my family. I wasn’t going to give up, which I could easily have done.”

There were days she didn’t have the desire or energy to get out of bed.

“But I wanted to show my kids that even when life really stinks, you have to get up and face your problems. So I did,” she said.

Christa remembers watching a women’s powerlifting event during the Summer Olympics with her children. Commenting that the competitor was so strong, her son’s response still brings a tear to her eye.

“My sweet little five-year-old son looked at me and said, ‘No Mama, she’s not strong. You are strong because you are beating cancer,’” she said.

There’s a reason

Christa still finds herself questioning why she had cancer.

She was young. She didn’t fit the mold for that

type of cancer. She was healthy. She doesn’t carry the gene.

She does know her cancer is hormone-related and as a result, she also had to have a partial hysterectomy.

“We don’t always understand the reason,” she said. “There’s a reason God gave me this. I’ve learned to not take life for granted. We need to live in the moment and cherish it. We are not promised tomorrow.”

“I have always considered myself a great dad, but I think this has made me a better husband and a better person,” Kyle said. “It makes me think a lot harder on my decisions and my actions.”

The future

December 2020 will mark five years Christa is cancer free.

Looking back, there are a couple of things she says she would have done differently.

“The first thing I would do is shave my head. As silly as it sounds, it is actually pretty painful to lose your hair. It felt like needles in my scalp.” They had held a shaving party where several of their close friends shaved their heads, as well as her dad, brother and Kyle.

She would also document her journey more with photos and journaling.

Because everything happened so fast, Christa didn’t have time to find out what resources were available to her. That has her thinking about what she can do to help others going through their cancer journey.

The families of cancer patients also need support, saying that other husbands reached out and offered words of encouragement and help to Kyle.

“I feel like it is my passion to help others get through the experience,” Christa said. “It’s a hard one to get through. I hope I have inspired others with my story and to always remember to never give up.”

Advice

Kyle’s advice is to find someone to talk to. “If you are not man enough to sit down and cry with somebody, you don’t have a heart,” he said. “Always find someone to talk to.”

“My advice is to talk to your doctor,” Christa said. “You have to listen to your body. Get checked because even young women are getting cancer.”

And stay off the internet. “Reading all of that information is so stressful and so depressing,” she said.

“I’m just glad I didn’t give up,” she said.

Coping through the unimaginable

Baby Zoey has rare and aggressive form of cancer, but community offers support

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Four months after their daughter's birth in July 2019, the Crenwelge family got unimaginable news: Whitney and Zach's newborn daughter, Zoey, had tumors on her liver and one on her left adrenal gland.

"We had decided we wanted another child and up until this point, everything had gone normally, from the pregnancy to the birth," Zoey's mother, Whitney said. "I was on maternity leave and planned to return to teaching on Oct. 31."

Whitney and Zach noticed that Zoey's belly looked distended.

"We figured she was really full. There were signs something was not normal, but at the time, we didn't know those were signs of cancer," Whitney said.

At her four-month appointment, Dr. Kristi Stafford figured that Zoey's liver had just grown faster than the rest of her body, but felt like an ultrasound was needed just to be sure. Within hours of results of the ultrasound, the family was sent to Methodist Children's Hospital in San Antonio.

"It was unthinkable, the unimaginable was happening to us," Whitney said. "We were frozen. What do you do except cry?"

Zoey was admitted and for nine days underwent several tests and scans. Results came back normal until a final scan that showed the MYCN gene was amplified.

"We were hoping this meant it was an intermediate risk and there would be a few rounds of chemotherapy and then we would be done," Whitney said. "But the liver biopsy came back and showed the gene was amplified, which made her high-risk neuroblastoma."

That meant the cancer was both rare and aggressive.

"They couldn't really tell us what this meant for her, just that it was very rare and very hard to treat," Whitney said. "We felt



Zoey Crenwelge, 15 months, was diagnosed with an aggressive and high-risk form of neuroblastoma in November 2019. Since then, she has gone through chemotherapy, a stem cell transplant and radiation. She is now in the immunotherapy stage. — Submitted photo

a little hopeless but we knew she was a strong girl. We wanted things to go a different way but we knew it was time to start treatment."

Treatment plan

Because of the intensity of the diagnosis, an aggressive treatment plan was put into place.

For the next six months, Zoey would undergo six rounds of chemotherapy, a stem cell transplant (meaning Zoey got her own bone marrow back), radiation and then immunotherapy.

She is currently in the immunotherapy stage, which helps get the immune system back to normal. This will likely take about six more months.

"The last eight months have had a lot of ups and downs – a constant battle of the unknown," Whitney said. "So far, Zoey has exceeded doctors' expectations. She is still sick but she never had to be in the ICU like they were anticipating," Whitney said. "You would never know if you saw her that she was a sickly child."

The Crenwelge family has now been home for two straight months, the longest they have been home since Zoey was first diagnosed.

Prognosis

While the future is uncertain, the Crenwelges are remaining optimistic.

"We still cry a lot, but we just have to think about going forward and we are we going to make the most of her life," Whitney said. "We are learning to live day by day."

Zoey has continued to develop like most babies. She started crawling around 13 months and has started talking.

"It's been so nice to be home living and not be stuck in the hospital," Whitney said.

There are still concerns for Zoey's future. Because she is high-risk, her chance of relapse is 50% or greater.

Her chemotherapy drug could lead to leukemia. Another drug may cause hearing problems.

"Going through all the paperwork and learning about these medications and their side effects is hard because we don't know what we could be possibly causing in the future," Whitney said.

The family continues to look forward and do whatever they can to get their daughter

cancer-free. In the meantime, she will continue to have a Broviac intravenous line and a port, which is under the skin.

Coping

Whitney and Zach have both lost grandparents to cancer and have other family members who are going through cancer treatments. But hearing their child had cancer was unlike anything before.

“Nothing compares to the doctor telling you your child has cancer and I think in that moment, we automatically thought our child was going to die,” Whitney said.

Zach and Whitney’s relationship has strengthened during this journey due to more communication and supporting each other while away from home.

“I think our relationship has strengthened,” she said. “It’s been hard and we have had days when the communication was lacking but we have to talk things through and do what is best for our child.”

Whitney has coped by reading and taking time for herself. Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 precautions, she has not been able to reach out to connect with other families going through similar situations but has relied on connections made via social media.

The Crenwelges have another child, Lincoln, who is five and handling things very well.

“There is still a lot he doesn’t understand but he knows his sister is sick,” Whitney said. “When we are gone, he gets to spend extra time with family and friends and I think he enjoys that. His teachers in school have been very accommodating and understanding that if he is having an off day, it



The Crenwelge family consists of Zach and Whitney, in back, and Lincoln, 5, and Zoey. When not at medical appointments, the family enjoys time being outside and being with family.

is likely because I haven’t been home in a week.”

Whitney said Lincoln has also looked out for her, cared for her and tries to make her



Lincoln, 5, has cared for his sister, Zoey, throughout her cancer diagnosis and treatment. He has watched out for her, comforts her and sings to her.

happy when she is sad or uncomfortable.

Community support

Since the Crenwelges’ journey began, the community in Fredericksburg has held several fundraisers and events to help support the family.

“People have organized meals for us, there have been fundraisers, we have received cards and money from people we don’t even know,” Whitney said. “Our plan was to write thank you cards to all of these people, but we have received so much that we can’t keep track of it all. We are eternally thankful for everything.”

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An unwavering faith

Cancer diagnosis strengthens Fredericksburg pastor's faith

By **Ken Esten Cooke**
Standard-Radio Post editor

It seems natural that when things get rough, a person's faith is tested. But this wasn't the case for Jan Unger.

Unger, a visitation pastor at Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, was diagnosed with Stage 1 invasive ductal carcinoma, the most common type of breast cancer and 80% of all breast cancers in women.

"(Faith) means that I accept this cancer as something that comes along in life, perhaps as a gift, because it changes my perspective on life and my relationship to people," said Unger, who is 70 years old. "I need to use that in a godly way."

In her job, Unger shares her faith in God and encourages the growth in faith of others at all times. It's her calling.

With this diagnosis, even in her darkest days, her faith and prayer helped get her through.

"I've been through four chemo treatments 21 days apart. My last chemo was July 8 and it was late August when I started radiation and that went swimmingly," she said. "I thought, 'Oh, there's nothing to this' until my skin started to burn, blister and peel. It was very painful."

The Bible is filled with persons who struggle, the most telling of which is Job. While Unger never compared herself to Job, she knows medical struggles make people uneasy — some question their faith, while others grow stronger in it.

Still, Unger faced the struggle with the humility that has defined her career in ministry.

"I try not to ask God a lot for me," she said. "My prayers have helped me get through this little struggle that I'm in right now."

Diagnosis

Unger said her diagnosis hit her husband a lot harder than it hit her.

"He was terrified that he was going to lose me and didn't see how life could go on if that happened," she said. "Now, he realizes that I'm going on and this is not the final curtain, so he's pretty much back to doing everything he normally does."

The Ungers married late in life in 2012. Paul, who retired from GM, now stays busy with archeological pursuits and is a master naturalist.



Holy Ghost Lutheran Church visitation pastor Jan Unger uses her faith and prayer to help get her through her battle with breast cancer. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

The couple thought their year would be defined by the punch-in-gut cancer diagnosis on March 5. But then the COVID-19 pandemic hit the U.S. around that same time.

True to form, Unger saw it as a blessing.

"I've found it very convenient to have everybody at home right now, so I don't feel so left out," she said. "It's just Paul and I at home, and the two cats. We have not gone out except to doctors' offices."

They let the outside world in through pizza. She does dial-up church every Sunday, and watches from her back porch.

"I do miss people," she said. "If I were in church with them, I'd want to be hugging them and shaking hands."

A little help

The Holy Ghost congregation has also been instrumental in helping the Ungers through this trying period in their lives and through the global coronavirus pandemic.

"The congregation has been very supportive. They keep me in their prayers, send me gifts and cards. It's pretty awesome," she said about Holy Ghost Lutheran Church members. "Women who have had breast cancer have been coming out of the woodwork. When I run into something and wonder about it, they can reassure me."

A cancer diagnosis confronts people with the fact that they are vulnerable to disease and suffering, that they are mortal, and that their time is limited, wrote Dr. Andrew Kneier and Rabbi Jeffery Silberman of Stanford University.

"When we are in good health, these realities often reside at the back of our minds; but when a serious illness strikes, they surge forward and challenge us," they wrote.

"They challenge us especially with the question of whether we are using our time wisely. This question is linked to what our time is for — to what our life is all about. For many, these questions take on a central and compelling importance, which is why cancer is commonly referred to as a wake-up call."

Like she's been doing in her 30 years of ministry, Unger has been relying on her faith to find tranquility and meaning in her struggles.

"I told Pastor Bobby (Vitek) one time, 'You know, none of us knows, how we're going to die or when.' Now, I'm at this ripe old age, I kind of look at (death) like, 'Well it's going to be surprise and on the other end of that surprise will be a wondrous beauty,'" Unger said.



Unger, seated here in the sanctuary of Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, said her faith has helped her deal with her trials of cancer. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

Right fit for the job

Certified mastectomy fitter's goal is for patients to see selves as normal again

By **Yvonne Hartmann**

Standard-Radio Post managing editor

Having a woman look in the mirror and say she feels normal is what Laura Sagredo-Dupuis strives for.

But these aren't just any women on a shopping spree. They are the ones who are on a cancer journey and are at that point in the road where they are ready for mastectomy and/or lymphedema garments and products.

Sagredo-Dupuis, who owns Glorious Medical Equipment with her husband, Trevor Dupuis, is a certified mastectomy fitter.

When a woman is ready to start thinking about mastectomy and prosthesis products, Sagredo-Dupuis said she must first have a prescription order from her physician.

And when a woman feels the time is right, Sagredo-Dupuis said it is important for patients to meet with a certified fitter.

In addition to fitting each woman individually, Sagredo-Dupuis said, "We are trained to look for underlying issues, infection, care and emotional issues that they may be going through, as well."

She explained the first meeting is more of a one-on-one consultation in a special private sitting room type of atmosphere.

"Giving them the privacy and making them feel comfortable to come and speak to me is important. Making them feel comfortable is key to helping them move into the next segment of what they're supposed to do," she said.

Up to this point, she said, all these women have seen are needles, doctor visits and then removal.

"When they come over here, it's like the calming part of everything they've been through," she said.

"With a patient, we don't charge for any their consultations, we only charge them for the products they need," she said. "We also discuss things that they should keep an eye on and reiterate what the doctor has already talked to them about."

If a patient has questions or concerns or if



Laura Sagredo-Dupuis, who owns Glorious Medical Equipment with her husband Trevor, is a certified mastectomy fitter. — Standard-Radio Post/Yvonne Hartmann

she notices any severe bruising or weakening, Sagredo-Dupuis will redirect them back to their doctor.

"We never give them medical advice here," she said. "We're not trained to do that. The only thing we do here is fit them for the garment and listen to them if they want to tell their story."

"They are already going through so much trauma and I want them to feel like they are gaining a friend. I want them to feel comfortable in a setting like this. It's important to me."

Integrity

Both Trevor and Laura were born and

reared here.

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"Our key thing is integrity," she said. "We are a business that 100% falls under integrity, and we are going to do the right thing."

Sagredo-Dupuis explained that they do not accept insurance for their mastectomy and lymphedema products.

However, they do offer patients the option

of setting up an account to pay off the balance over time.

Even after consultations, measurements and fittings, if a patient chooses to go somewhere else, Sagredo-Dupuis feels like she has done her job since she was able to share her knowledge with that woman.

She added it is important that her patients know they can come to her any time with questions or for more information.

"It's important for us to be part of the step to getting our patients where they need to be — seeing themselves more normal, rather than staying without the breast prostheses," she said.

Becoming certified

Sagredo-Dupuis actually worked in billing when the company she was working for needed another fitter.

She showed interest in the position, and it "went from there."

The path to becoming certified includes course work, clinical hours under another fitter and then continuing education.

She started her training in 2010 and became certified in 2012.

The couple opened Glorious Medical Equipment, located at 818 North Milam, in 2016.

In addition to offering a full range of medical equipment, both are certified compression garment fitters.

The rewards

She said that when she transitioned into becoming a certified fitter, she left a really good paying job.

"I took that leap of faith because we need to bring more attention and awareness to lymphedema and mastectomy," she said.

"When I work with my patients, I take it very personally," Sagredo-Dupuis said, adding the feedback she gets from her patients and referrals remind her that her leap of faith was right for her.

"They become like family," she said, "and the door is always open for questions or just to talk."

Mammograms save lives, offer peace of mind

Mammograms save lives, half a million to be exact.

Since 1989, more than half a million breast cancer deaths have been prevented in the United States, thanks to improvements in treatment and mammograms, according to an American Cancer Society study in 2019.

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"Even with the best technology, it remains a challenge to ensure that women get the mammograms they need," according to the

Who are mammograms for?

Women under 40 who have a family history of breast cancer or are symptomatic.

Women 40 and older should get annual mammograms.

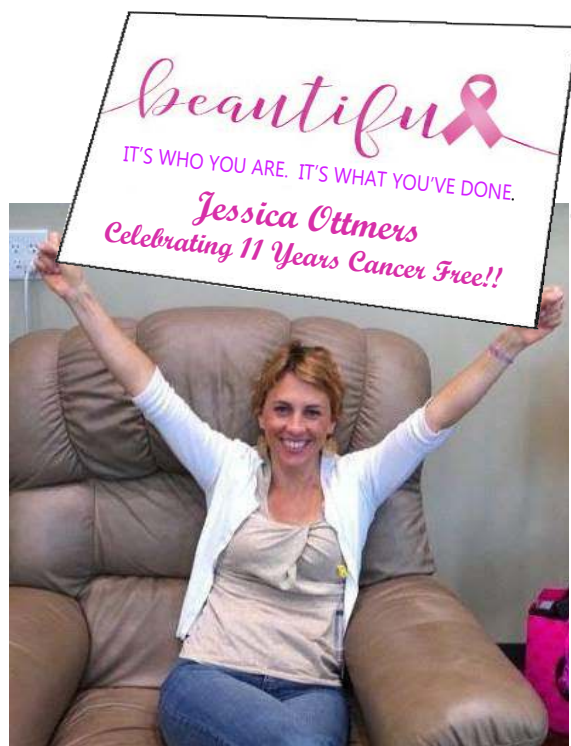
Women who are 60 and older should get annual mammograms.

HCM website. "More than 5,000 women in Gillespie County alone do not get their mammograms every year."

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Women are encouraged to get an annual mammogram. — Submitted photo



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Doctor addresses breast cancer in males

By Samuel Sutton

Standard-Radio Post reporter

While it may be most common in women, breast cancer doesn't discriminate against gender.

Dr. Anil Singh, M.D., a medical oncologist with Texas Oncology in Fredericksburg and Kerrville, said while less than 1% of the nearly 300,000 cancer diagnoses in the United States are male breast cancer, it is still a good idea to be aware of it.

"Because it's so rare, I wouldn't recommend getting a breast exam as part of your annual physical, but if you feel a lump, just like if you feel a concerning lump under your arm or on your groin, you should see your primary care physician," Singh said.

Another bit of advice Singh gave was to check family history.

"It's important to know if the women in your family have the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes. These are the genes Angelina Jolie



Dr. Anil Singh

had where she needed to undergo a prophylactic bilateral mastectomy," Singh said. "This can be passed onto guys, which could increase their risk of breast cancer."

While it's good to be mindful, one shouldn't be in fear of the disease, as Singh

said about 95% of cases are caught early.

He also noted that the overall death rate in breast cancer has been decreasing since 2013.

"I believe this is due to more people getting screened for breast cancer," Singh said.

Other cancers

Breast cancer is quite rare in men, but there are other cancers that are not so rare, and can be lethal.

Lung, prostate and colon cancer are a few.

"Lung cancer is definitely the most lethal," Singh said. "Prostate cancer is less lethal than colon cancer but is the most common."

To prevent getting lung cancer, Singh said it's best not to smoke.

"For someone who is a smoker, it would be wise to ask your primary care physician if you are a candidate for a screen Lung CT scan," Singh said.

For prostate cancer, Singh said patients can ask if they are a candidate for a Prostate-Specific Antigen test.

"This is a blood test where a doctor will check the blood for a protein made by prostate cells, which can be increased in men with prostate cancer," Singh said.

According to the Mayo Clinic, this protein is produced by both cancerous and noncan-

cerous tissue in the prostate.

To avoid colon cancer, Singh recommends anyone over 50 to get a colonoscopy, as it's most common for older males. He did note, though, that the number of younger colon cancer patients is growing.

"We don't really know why, but that's what the data shows," Singh said. "If you are experiencing abdominal pain, blood in your stool, or changes in bowel movements, it's important to talk to your doctor," Singh said.

Cancer prevention

Singh also offered a few tips to prevent cancer in general.

The first is to quit smoking, as this can help prevent cancers in the lungs, bladder, head and neck. Second, he said it would be wise to wear protective clothing and sunscreen while outside in the sun.

Lastly, he recommended a healthy diet and plenty of exercise.

"There's little evidence to support that a healthy diet helps prevent cancer, but while oncologists are very good at doing clinical trials for drugs, we're not so good at doing the same for diets," Singh said. "I believe if it's good for the heart, it's probably good for preventing cancer, too."



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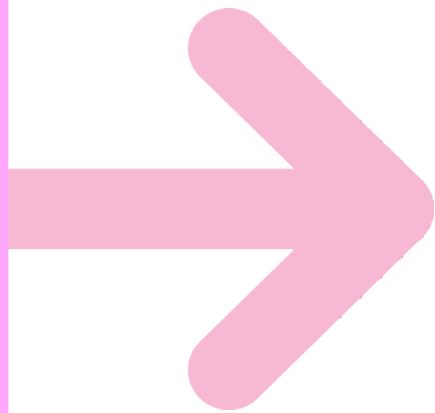
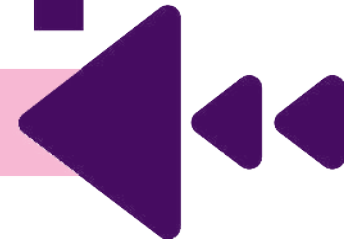
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Don't put off those health screenings

A short period of discomfort can add years of healthy living to life

Many put off scheduling screenings for common health conditions, notably colonoscopy, mammogram and prostate exams, because the thoughts of undergoing these procedures can be uncomfortable. But health experts advise — don't put it off.

The procedures are typically painless and have saved many lives.

Here is a list of recommended screening procedures for most typical adults, offered by Hill Country Memorial.

Screening Colonoscopy

A colonoscopy is the most common method of detecting and preventing diseases of the lower digestive tract.

Colon and rectal cancer, together called colorectal cancer, are the fourth-leading cause of cancer-related deaths.

Nearly 60% of these deaths could be prevented with regular screenings. Yet many people put off the procedure out of anxiety and fear of the process. That is not necessary, according to those whose lives have been saved by a screening colonoscopy.

Most who have undergone the procedure state that the colonoscopy itself is less stressful than the preparation for it. The actual procedure is done using IV sedation, with the patient kept comfortable and covered. Post-procedure, many patients report it as “a good nap.”

Preparation requires a day of flushing the digestive tract. While not something anyone enjoys having to do, it is necessary to allow doctors to obtain a clear view of the walls of the colon.

At HCM, all of these details are covered during pre-operative patient education, with the emphasis on a speedy return to normal eating and physical activity.

Most experts recommend screening for colorectal cancer should begin around age 50, with follow-ups every five to ten years if no indications are present. Family history and risk factors can affect the timing, and should always be discussed with a personal doctor.

HCM's gastroenterology team is well-versed in conducting the exam, interpreting



the results, and when necessary, doing the surgical procedures indicated. They are also experts in treating all issues pertaining to the digestive tract, including solving medical problems with the esophagus, stomach, intestines, colon, liver, gallbladder and pancreas.

To schedule an exam, patients should contact their personal physician, or one of HCM's colon surgeons online at hillcountrymemorial.org/getscreened.

Breast Screening

As with other conditions, early detection of breast issues can make all the difference. Early detection enables less invasive procedures and higher success rates at treatment.

Screening can start at home, with regular self-checks and visits with primary care doctors.

When it is time for a screening mammogram, no one needs to do it alone. The HCM Breast Center offers digital 3D mammography that creates clearer images, that lead to a 40% increase in detection of invasive breast cancers and a 27% increase in detection of all breast cancers.

The Breast Center also offers the traditional 2D mammogram, ultrasound, and sentinel node biopsy — a surgical procedure that can determine if a breast tumor has spread.

Even with the best technology, it is a challenge to ensure that women get the mammograms they need. More than 5,000 women in Gillespie County alone do not get their mammograms every year.

To encourage women to not put off the exam, the HCM Breast Center strives to make the procedure as “spa like” as possible.

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privacy, then provided with spa-like robes, complimentary toiletries, comfort pads, and complimentary coffee and tea.

Screenings are completed within minutes, with results ready within six business hours.

Following the exam, each woman receives a Pink Card of “thank you” gifts and discounts from local shops.

Women should consult with a primary care doctor for recommendations on frequency of getting a breast screening, but most organizations recommend annual exams past the age of 40, with adjustments for personal health and family history.

For screening, women can also self-refer, by calling 830-990-6181 or booking online www.hillcountrymemorial.org/bcappt.

Prostate Exam

There is perhaps no greater testament to the benefits of early detection and better treatment than the dramatic decrease in prostate cancer deaths, which have dropped by 50% since the 1990s.

One-third of that drop is directly due to early screening.

Next to skin cancer, prostate cancer is the most common type of cancer in U.S. men. That's why HCM provides ways to detect it early.

The two most common screening tests for prostate cancer are the digital rectal exam (DRE), and the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test.

For a digital rectal exam, a doctor inserts a gloved, lubricated finger into the rectum to feel the prostate gland, assessing it for texture, nodules or hard areas that might indicate cancer.

The exam usually isn't painful and takes only a few seconds.

The PSA test is a blood test that measures a protein released in the blood by prostate cells. The higher a man's total PSA level, the more likely he is to have prostate cancer. However, elevated PSA levels do not always indicate cancerous conditions.

If doctors detect a higher level, they may order additional testing, such as a biopsy.

Most urologists do not recommend screenings for men at average risk until age 55 to 69. Every person is different and a personal physician should be consulted.

Skin Cancer Screening

Here in South Texas, avoiding exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays is practically impossible. For that reason alone, it is worth considering having screenings for skin cancer, one of the most common causes of cancer in the U.S., affecting one in five people.

Most types of skin cancer are highly curable. Melanoma, however, can spread beyond the skin's outer layer and affect other organs. That is why it is important to catch it early for those at risk.

Screening for skin cancer starts with a physical examination of the skin. This can be a self-exam or a full body exam conducted by a dermatologist. They will look for nodules, lesions, moles, discoloration, sores, and patches of skin that differ from the surrounding skin.

If a doctor finds anything suspicious, they will decide to monitor or remove it.

Normally, a tissue sample is sent to a lab to see whether it contains cancer cells. From there, they can recommend methods of treatment.

Fortunately, there are easy ways to reduce the risk of skin cancer. They include:

- Minimize exposure to the sun during midday when UV rays are strongest.
- Apply a generous amount of sunscreen that is water resistant with an SPF of at least 30.
- Wear clothing that covers the body and headwear that shades the face and neck.
- Wear sunglasses with 100% UVA/UVB protection.
- Avoid sunlamps and tanning beds.

Breast cancer warning signs, symptoms

Early detection is critical and could potentially save thousands of lives each year

Breast cancer is a formidable foe. According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 627,000 women lost their lives to breast cancer in 2018.

But women are not helpless in the fight against breast cancer, as the WHO notes early detection is critical and could potentially save thousands of lives each year.

A proactive approach is a key component of protecting oneself against breast cancer. While the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc. notes that many breast cancer symptoms are invisible and not noticeable without a professional cancer screening, women can keep an eye out for certain signs of breast cancer they might be able to detect on their own.

Monthly self-exams can help women more easily identify changes in their breasts. During such self-exams, women can look for the following signs and symptoms and

are advised to report any abnormalities they discover to their physicians immediately.

Changes in how the breast or nipple feels:

The NBCF says nipple tenderness or a lump or thickening in or near the breast or underarm could indicate the presence of breast cancer.

Some women may notice changes in the skin texture or an enlargement of the pores in the skin of their breast. In many instances, skin texture has been described as being similar to the texture of an orange peel.

Lumps in the breast also may indicate breast cancer, though not all lumps are cancerous.

Change in appearance of the breast or nipple:

Unexplained changes in the size or

shape of the breast; dimpling anywhere on the breast; unexplained swelling or shrinking of the breast, particularly when the shrinking or swelling is exclusive to one side only; and a nipple that is turned slightly inward or inverted are some signs and symptoms of breast cancer that can affect the appearance of the breast or nipple.

It is common for women's breasts to be asymmetrical, but sudden asymmetry should be brought to the attention of a physician.

Discharge from the nipple:

The NBCF notes that any discharge from the nipple, but particularly a clear or bloody discharge, could be a sign of breast cancer.

The NBCF also advises women that a milky discharge when they are not breastfeeding is not linked to breast cancer but should be discussed with a physician.

Learning to recognize the signs and symptoms of breast cancer can increase the likelihood of early diagnosis, which greatly improves women's chances of surviving this disease.



Women should consult a physician if they notice changes in the breast's feel or appearance.

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