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Dec. 29, 2020-Jan. 4, 2021

Rainfall for this week	1.22
Rainfall for December	2.15
Rainfall for 2020	26.53
Rainfall for 2021	.00
Normal for Date	.34
Same Date Last Year	.00
Low — Jan. 2	27
High — Jan. 4	73

	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	71	60	.02
Wednesday	70	45	.90
Thursday	46	33	.30
Friday	48	31	
Saturday	58	27	
Sunday	67	29	
Monday	73	32	
Total Rain			1.22

Courtesy Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

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



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NEW KID ON THE BLOCK



Hill Country Memorial Hospital's Cailloux Birthing Center welcomed 2021's first arrival, Corley Saucedo into the world at 5:57 p.m. Friday, Jan. 1. Corley, the daughter of Jessie and Magen Saucedo, of Junction, weighed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 19½ inches. Welcoming the child were, HCM staff, from left, Renee Griffin, RN; Dr. Kristi Stafford, obstetrician; Paige Duarte, RN; Connie Falk, RN, and Jacob Clark, CRNA. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

AGRICULTURE

Healthy operations

Youth livestock show members take precautions to ensure safe, successful event

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post reporter

While the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show preparations took months in advance to plan, it took directors just two days to add a live simulcast component to the event as an added precautionary measure to ensure the safety of attendees.

"With COVID-19 the way it is, we wanted to give the people who stay home a way to watch the show and be part of it," said Lane Ottmers, president of the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show. "We found an alternate solution to keep the kids safe. They can watch the video and don't need to be at the event longer than they need to."

Gillespie County 4-H and Fredericksburg and Harper FFA members will head to the Gillespie County Fair Grounds Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 6-9.

Fbg.live will simulcast the show beginning Thursday through Saturday. Paige Findley will provide the video, according to Ottmers.

Crowd

While the GCYLS members may see a thinner crowd at the 89th annu-

al livestock show this week due to the COVID-19 pandemic, they know the community will support the youth.

"Our entries are down but our exhibitor numbers are up," Ottmers said.

This year's 427 exhibitors topped last year's record high of 425.

A list of entries can be seen in the livestock show special section in today's newspaper.

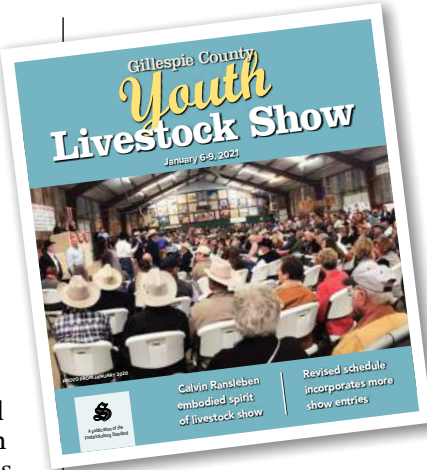
"I think that our numbers will be down, especially for those with an increased risk of severe illness from the coronavirus," Ottmers said. "Those people won't get out, but we'll still have lots of parents and uncles and aunts supporting and encouraging our youth."

Exhibitors and attendants are recommended to follow CDC COVID-19 safety guidelines.

To help mitigate risks, GCYLS directors, members and county agents not only added a video of the event but also extended the judging days, canceled some events, changed a few things and added others.

The stock show has been spread out over two and a half days, while the appreciation barbecue was canceled. The pre-sale party for buyers

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Citizen requests end plan for virus notices

Priorities for new legislative session listed as related to city

By Samuel Sutton

Standard-Radio Post reporter

Though the COVID-19 positivity rate is high in Gillespie County, resident George Studor asked the Fredericksburg City Council to work on a plan toward rescinding the state order and supplemental mask mandate at Monday's meeting.

"We declared this disaster back in March," Studor said. "As individuals and businesses, if we haven't learned how to handle this condition, I just don't see the driver to keep calling it an emergency."

He argued that while the council agreed to an indefinite

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Mayor, council extend mask, gathering orders through February. ▶ [A/B3](#)

CORONAVIRUS

HCM wants to ramp up its vaccine distribution

Paperwork being submitted to become 'mass vaccine provider'

By Ken Esten Cooke
Standard-Radio Post editor

Hill Country Memorial Hospital is looking to partner with others in the community to speed up vaccine distribution, CEO Jayne Pope said Tuesday.

HCM will apply to be a "mass vaccine provider" and hopes to eventually request 1,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine each week, and administer 200 each day.

"This would require several

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WEATHER

2020 ends with snowfall around the Hill Country

Accompanying rains welcomed around the county

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Gillespie County rounded out 2020 with snowy weather, and some areas in the Doss Valley reported up to eight inches on New Year's Eve.

Harper was also blanketed with snow, as resident Shane Welge reported two-and-a-half inches. Resident Linda Rech

reported three inches on her property.

Stonewall got covered as well. Carolyn Huffman Klassy reported about one inch in that area.

While the snowfall didn't stick as much in Fredericksburg, some residents were still able to build snowmen. Jessica Seghers reported about one inch in her part of town.

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SNOW FALLING ON LIVE OAKS

Snow covered parts of the Texas Hill Country on New Year's Eve, including Julie Ausbrook's property at Mountain Home. National Weather Service Meteorologist Eric Platt said it snowed up to four inches in that area. More pictures and information can be seen on page A/B8. — Photo by Julie Ausbrook

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EVENTS CALENDAR

- ▶ **Jan. 6-9**
Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show
- ▶ **Jan. 11-15**
Free COVID-19 testing event
- ▶ **Jan. 13**
4-H BB Gun Project informational meeting
- ▶ **Jan. 16-17**
Gem and Mineral Show
- ▶ **Jan. 17**
Music Club Concert
- ▶ **Jan. 20**
Coffee with the city manager
- ▶ **Jan. 23**
Hill Country Indian Artifact Show
- ▶ **Feb. 1**
St. Mary's Catholic Schools Week Parade
- ▶ **Feb. 5**
First Friday Art Walk
- ▶ **Feb. 7**
FISD Band Turkey Dinner
- ▶ **Individuals planning to attend any of the events listed are reminded that the schedules are subject to change due to COVID-19.**

TRANSPORTATION

Q&A: Relief route's 'next steps'

Task force chair answers questions about feasibility, public input of potential project

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Gillespie County Relief Route Task Force chairperson Kory Keller answered questions about the next step in the proposed bypass, after the Final Feasibility Study Report Executive Summary was released.

The City of Fredericksburg published the Texas Department of Transportation's report on its website on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Keller sat down with the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* to answer questions about the route's next steps, its feasibility and how it could affect the downtown area. His answers are below.

Q: What is the next step in the relief route process?

A: The issue of addressing traffic congestion now and in the future is kind of like considering climbing a tall mountain. With the conclusion of the selection of a technically preferred route, we are now diving into the actual feasibility of the project and its impact to the community. We are currently negotiating with TxDOT — defining clarity as to responsibilities, costs, stages and phases. These are all critical steps we must understand in order to responsibly decide if this is the right mountain to climb.

If we were biased against the route, we could stop now and say the mountain is too big to climb. If we were biased for the route, we could understate the size of the mountain and say, 'Let's do this.' But since it is our duty to lead by serving, it is



Kory Keller is the chairperson of the Gillespie County Relief Route Task Force.

ONLINE
View TxDOT's report at <https://bit.ly/2JgLYLc>.

our job to develop and explain the most reasonable and achievable plan and path to the summit so the people can make an informed decision whether to climb."

Q: How much would this relief route cost the city and county? What would the cost be to the taxpayer?

A: Unfortunately, we don't know just yet. These answers will be available at the conclusion of negotiations with TxDOT.

Q: Has TxDOT agreed to fund any of it? If so, how much?

A: Yes, TxDOT typically funds 70-90% of these types of projects. We will publish this information, as well, as it becomes determined and committed by the parties involved.

Q: How would this route help the downtown area? How much of a reality is it that the city would be able to take full control of and revitalize Main Street?

A: The city will eventually take over Main Street as part of the agreement with TxDOT. Some of the questions we are working on now is at what phase

in the process this would happen, what costs should the city include in budgets for future maintenance and what opportunities does this present for the down economy, pedestrian experience and general tourism vitality.

Q: How likely is it that the route currently being proposed will become the route that ends up being built? Are there other options the county and city are looking at?

A: That's a great question. I hear some people speak for and I hear others speak against this concept. What I hear agreement on in general is the need to do something about congestion.

The city has four conceptual street connections/expansions that will help move local traffic in town, and or around parts of town. These are good solutions for local flow, yet do not address relief of through-traffic.

The county, by its support of the Relief Route Task Force feasibility study, is currently only considering the relief route option to resolve congestion issues.

Q: Will there be any more opportunities for the public to speak on this topic?

A: Absolutely. I believe our community needs to vote on this.

Our reality is that congestion in Fredericksburg is at capacity. The overarching question is, 'Shall we be proactive about congestion relief at today's costs and sacrifices, or reactive about it at tomorrow's costs and sacrifices?'

COVID-19 testing events set for January

Testings to take place five days in a row

A week of COVID-19 testing has been announced in Fredericksburg.

These free events will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 11-15, at Pioneer Pavilion at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park.

Pre-registration is not required for this event and registration can take place on

site. The events have the capacity to test up to 600 people. Testing will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The testing method used will be a self-administered oral swab, rather than a nasal swab. Those being tested are asked to wear masks and refrain from eating or drink-

ing anything for 20 minutes prior to testing. Testing can be conducted on patients under the age of five with parental assistance.

A screening process will be in place and administered by State Health Department personnel. Those without symptoms can be tested.

Once results are available,

patients will receive a text message with a link to a portal with results and information. Those testing positive will also be contacted by their local health department.

For more information, contact Catherine Kuhlmann, Fredericksburg Fire EMS Infectious Disease Control officer, at 830-992-9218.

Die Künstler will meet Thursday for calendar review

Die Künstler von Fredericksburg (DK) will begin 2021 with a meeting tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 7.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the H-E-B Community Room at the Hill Country University Center.

The area will be set up according to strict social distancing guidelines.

Instead of an artist presentation/demonstration, this will be the annual formal business meeting.

There will be a review of the club's 2020 activities as well as a discussion of the upcoming 2021 calendar.

Four new board positions will need to be filled.

This is also the time to renew memberships and welcome anyone interested in joining the club.

Because this is an important meeting, as many members as possible are asked to attend either in person or via Zoom, said a spokesman.

Masks are required for all attendees.

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NEVINS TAKES JUDGE'S OATH



Chris Nevins was sworn in on Jan. 1 as Judge of the Gillespie County Court at Law by Judge Stephen Ables, left, Presiding Judge of the 6th Administrative District and former Presiding Judge of the 216th District Court of Gillespie County. The coronavirus impacted swearing-in ceremonies throughout Gillespie and Kerr counties, so Nevins was joined only by his wife, Karen, and daughter, Brooke, in the courthouse. — Photo by Brooke Nevins

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disaster in March, the Emergency Management code says the city should be working toward getting toward “getting to normal.”

“I think what we’re hearing from the public is that part of the city council’s responsibility is to come up with a plan to get through this emergency and recognize when it’s over,” Studor said.

He noted a local disaster requires consent of a governing body, if it is to continue beyond seven days.

“We’ve only done it once,” he said. “I don’t understand how you can justify the words that were used in the March 23 resolution that said, ‘We’re consenting to the continuation of the state of disaster plan indefinitely.’”

While Studor’s goal is move toward an end, he didn’t discredit the wearing of masks.

“Getting back to normal might mean establishing a ‘hands-off’ policy, instead of mandates, that puts the guidelines in there and keeps up the guidelines and advice to help the community make wise decisions, much like what you would have with another communicable disease.”

Studor said he also wanted the city to update its emergency management plan, as the one it currently uses has been in place in 2017.

“I think the council needs to get behind (Emergency Management Coordinator Justin Calhoun) and figure out what that plan is,” Studor said. “An emergency management plan leads to a state of normality.”

Councilmember Polly Rickert supports reviewing the disaster plan regularly, instead of continuing to “kick it down the road.”

Councilmember Jerry Luckenbach wanted to continue

the disaster declaration, as he believes COVID-19 is still an issue.

“George has thought a lot about this and I appreciate that, but first off, the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) guidelines have not changed,” he said. “These cases have not decreased, they have increased. The deaths have increased.”

Luckenbach also noted that while Mayor Charlie Kiehne didn’t see how the mandate could be enforced, he still supported it, as does he.

“I, for one, agree with the doctors, the healthcare works and the specialists,” he said. “The virus has not given up. As a matter of fact, it’s starting to mutate.”

Legislature

Also during the meeting, City Manager Kent Myers updated the council on 2021 legislative priorities.

City staff tries to get council involvement every year to hear their priorities, Myers said.

Myers provided a list of eight different topics, which are listed below.

- Support efforts to preserve municipal authority to regulate short-term rentals;
- Support a bill that will allow use of a portion of the city Hotel Occupancy Tax funds for park improvements that directly benefit visitors;
- Support efforts to preserve municipal authority to issue Certificates of Obligation for infrastructure improvements;
- Oppose legislation that would create additional limits on municipal authority to set property tax rates;
- Support efforts to amend House Bill 2439 that prohibits cities from adopting or enforcing ordinances that limit the use of certain building prod-

ucts or materials;

- Support legislation that eliminates unfunded mandates, in which the costs for the state legislation is passed down to local residents;

- Support the city’s efforts to preserve the provisions in House Bill 4347, which includes an allowance for a future conference center in the City of Fredericksburg to qualify for a rebate of their 6% state HOT revenues over a 10-year period; and

- Oppose legislation that would diminish the city’s authority to regulate growth and development through land use and development regulations, building codes, comprehensive planning, annexation or eminent domain.

Councilman Tom Musselman also sent in a proposition, including supporting legislation which increases existing, or creates new grant funding that provides financial assistance to local government law enforcement agencies for public safety resource. This includes legislation that supports the use and purchase of body cameras and associated data storage costs.

He also suggested, among others, supporting legislation which makes certain information related to city cybersecurity technology confidential and not subject to disclosure under the Public Information Act.

Councilmembers asked Myers to combine a list to be looked at during the next council meeting. The 87th Texas Legislature’s regular session will run from Jan. 12 to May 31.

Other business

The council also:

- advised moving the council work session to February.

Coffee with city manager scheduled

Fredericksburg City Manager Kent Myers will sit down with residents virtually over coffee on Jan. 20.

The event begins at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

This event gives the public a chance to speak with the city

manager about concerns.

The coffees are usually held each month at various locations. Citizens are encouraged to participate in the exchange remotely. To access the meeting, use the following credentials:

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City mask order extended to Feb. 28

City of Fredericksburg Mayor Charlie Kiehne has extended the city’s face mask order until Feb. 28.

“Due to the continued increase we are experiencing in positive COVID-19 test results and hospital admissions, I feel it is necessary to extend the supplemental order until Feb. 28, 2021,” Kiehne said. “The situation will be re-evaluated at that time.”

The order

According to the order, all commercial businesses in the city that provide goods or services directly to the public must develop and implement

a health and safety policy. This policy requires all employees and visitors to the business premises or other facilities to wear face coverings when in an area or performing a task which will involve close contact or proximity to co-workers or the public and where keeping six feet of distance isn’t feasible.

City officials encourage anyone aged 10 or older to wear face coverings over their nose and mouth when in a public place where keeping six feet away from other people or working in areas involving close proximity with other people.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends face coverings for all people ages two years or older. Face coverings include homemade masks, scarfs, bandanas or handkerchiefs.

“City residents and visitors should continue to maintain social distancing of at least six feet while outside their home,” city officials said.

The regulations in this order will remain in effect until Feb. 28, unless extended, modified or terminated by the city council, or if superseded by the county judge or governor of Texas. The order can be read at fbgtx.org.

TxDOT slates safety project on U.S. 87

To help reduce traffic safety deaths, the Texas Department of Transportation has announced several safety projects in the Austin area, including one in Gillespie County, for 2021.

Crews will repaint outside lane striping and install strips on nearly 20 highways in the Austin area to alert drivers when their vehicle starts to veer off the pavement. One road in Gillespie County involved in this \$2.5 million raised pavement marking

project is U.S. 87.

In 2019, TxDOT allocated \$600 million for more safety improvements along Texas roadways over a two-year period. Improvements in the Austin area will also include reinforced shoulders, flashing beacons and pedestrian barriers. A pedestrian barrier was installed on I-35 between 51st Street and Rundberg Lane in 2020.

Since Nov. 7, 2000, at least one person has died every day on Texas roads, accord-

ing to TxDOT. The department is also urging drivers to help #EndTheStreakTX by practicing safety behind the wheel:

- Buckle seatbelts
- Pay attention — put phones away and avoid distractions;
- Never drink and drive — drunk driving kills; get a sober ride home;
- Drive to conditions — obey speed limits and drive slower when weather conditions warrant.

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New livestock show safety measures

- Stock Show spread out over 2½ days.
- Appreciation barbecue canceled.
- Hand sanitizer stations set up throughout the show barn and sale area.
- Signs posted for social distancing.
- Exhibitors and attendants are recommended to follow CDC COVID-19 guidelines.
- Larger sale arena.
- Use of tables (six feet apart) in sales arena (social distancing).
- Prepackaged snacks at sale.
- Temperature checking at sale entrance door with mandatory hand sanitizer.
- Exhibitors and parents encouraged to leave after the sale of their project.
- Steak dinner plates will be prepackaged and offered as to-go plates.
- Tables will be set up six feet apart for those wanting to eat their steak meal before leaving.

Live simulcast schedule online at fbg.live Thursday, Jan. 7

- 8 a.m. – Poultry
- 8 a.m. – Goats
- 10:30 a.m. – Lambs
- Friday, Jan. 8**
- 9 a.m. – Swine and showmanship
- 1 p.m. – Steers and heifers
- Saturday, Jan. 9**
- Noon – Livestock show sale

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

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will continue as planned with pre-packaged meals and social distancing.

Tables in the sales arena will be six feet apart, all food will be prepackaged and there will be temperature checks at the sales door. For a complete list of changes, see box on this page.

Organizers have paired family members together to help stem the spread of the coronavirus. They are also encouraging exhibitors to leave the arena after the sale of their animal.

The expanded 2021 livestock show schedule is published in the special section included in this week's paper, along with a letter from the president and the stock show dedication honoree.

The results from this week's stock show will be online and in next week's issue of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post*.

Stock show circuit

While the county is the only competition for some local exhibitors, a large number will be continuing on to other contests across the state and country, but the global pandemic is putting a kink in some plans.

Two stock shows in Texas have been canceled this year – Fort Worth and Kerrville

– and nationally – Denver and Reno.

This leaves exhibitors to find alternate shows. The remaining shows are making adjustments and changes to their schedules like the GCYLS.

The San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo is offering a scaled-down version of its event Feb. 11-28 but is still moving forward with plans.

Organizers have moved the show from the AT&T Center to the smaller Freeman Coliseum and limited seating for rodeo events and live music performances. Organizers are scrapping the Family Fair, which in years past featured concerts on multiple stages, a petting zoo and food booths.

The Sandhills Stock Show and Rodeo in Odessa, the Alternative Show in Fort Worth and the Patriot Junior Market Steer Show in Abilene will continue as planned.

Also on the schedule at this time is the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and Rodeo Austin.

Dates and schedules for each of the shows is subject to change due to the ongoing pandemic.

Two teams qualify for state

Gillespie 4-Hers compete at district

Two teams have qualified for state competition after earning top placings at the Fall 2020 District 10 4-H Roundup in December.



Heading to state will be two senior Family and Community Health Quiz Bowl teams after finishing second and third at district.

Only top finishers in the senior division are eligible to advance.

Following are the placings earned by Gillespie County 4-Hers:



Qualifying for state after finishing in the top three at the Fall 2020 4-H District Roundup were two senior Family and Community Health Quiz Bowl teams from Gillespie County, including, in front from left, Lexi Sione, Ciara O'Leary, Daniel Raab, Arianna Watson and (in back) Coach Amy Heimann, Ridley Strackbein, Carson Crenwelge, Holt Geistweidt and Natalie McDonald. — Submitted photo

ENTOMOLOGY
Tuesday, Dec. 1
Junior — 3. Fritz Wallendorf.

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW
Wednesday, Dec. 2
Junior division
Main Dish — 1. Aidan Hawkins.
Appetizer — 1. Carter Cathey.
Side Dishes — Kael Watson, participant.
Healthy Desserts — 1. Owen Halfmann.

Intermediate
Appetizer — 5. Seth Watson.
Main Dish — Cecile Pesek, participant.
Side Dish — Isabella Hawkins, participant.

Senior
Main Dish — 3. Arianna Watson.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY

HEALTH QUIZ BOWL
Thursday, Dec. 3
Junior Team — 3. Carter Cathey, Aidan Hawkins, Hope Thompson and Jessa Thompson.

Intermediate Team — Solanus Hinckley, Maria Victoria Hinckley and Annabella Sione.

Gillespie Senior Team #1 — 3. Arianna Watson, Ciara O'Leary, Daniel Raab and Alexandria Sione. (Qualified for state.)

Gillespie Senior Team #2 — 2. Holt Geistweidt, Natalie McDonald, Ridley Strackbein and Carson Crenwelge. (Qualified for state.)

• The teams were coached by Amy Heimann and Shea Nebgen.

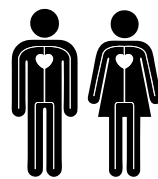
LIVESTOCK QUIZ BOWL
Thursday, Dec. 3
Senior — Brylie Roeder, Charli Olfers, Caleb Olfers and Landri Ottmers, participants.

Intermediate — 2. Knox Padgett, Brodie Roeder, Reese Sagebiel and Addison Hahn.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Thursday, Dec. 10

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BRIGHT LIGHTS



Best Religious honors in the Century 21 The Hills Realty's Annual Christmas Lighting Contest went to Jonathan and Carol Baethge at 507 North Lincoln Street. — Submitted photo



Winning the Santa's Favorite honor in the Annual Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by Century 21 The Hills Realty were Glenn and Tonya Morrow at 414-418 East Schubert Street. — Submitted photo



Kristi and Adam Creath at 720 West San Antonio Street won the Christmas Elegance award in the Annual Christmas Lighting Contest sponsored by Century 21 The Hills Realty. — Submitted photo

Band Boosters' Turkey Dinner set for Feb. 7

The annual Fredericksburg Independent School District Band Boosters Turkey Dinner is planned for Super Bowl Sunday.

The Band Turkey Dinner will be from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (or until sold out), Feb. 7, and organizers are planning to serve up 3,000 plates, which is just over one ton of turkey.

Tickets are \$12 each in advance or \$15 each at the event. Tickets are available from any band student.

The time-honored event is scheduled inside the large Gillespie County Fair Grounds Exhibition Hall, just off Texas 16 South.

The Band Boosters have been serving dinner for 71 years to help support school band programs.

The menu will feature turkey and dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, noodles, dessert and a beverage.

Due to crowd restrictions, this year the meal is offered as a to-go venue only.

The event offers a full menu, drive-through "To-Go" line.

Beginning at 11a.m., the bands from both Fredericksburg High School and Fredericksburg Middle School (including jazz bands) will be broadcast on KNAF 910AM.

Meal tickets will be sold in advance of the event or in the drive-thru lane.

Prize drawings will be held and tickets will be available in advance from band students or for purchase in the drive-thru.

Proceeds from the event serve as a fundraiser for the FIDB Band Boosters, which supports the band organizations by purchasing instruments, equipment and uniforms, as well as providing for supplemental travel and contest expenses.

Retired federal employee meeting canceled

The regular monthly meeting for the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) has been canceled.

The monthly meeting was scheduled for

11:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at Andy's Steak and Seafood Grille, 413 S. Washington St.

For additional information, contact Jo Ann Krauskopf at 830-997-4480.

Doss News

By Shirley Lange

What a change in the weather. Yes, we had snow, the ground was covered with a blanket of snow. Also we had some moisture, ranches reported 90 points to two inches. We are so thankful for every drop. There are fields turning green, showing that some farmers knew the rains were coming.

Traveling in our community, this reporter saw cedar trees with a yellow color. Guess we will have a heavy dust in the area as cedar pollen will be in the air causing folks to suffer from allergies.

St. Peter Lutheran Church here at Doss opened the doors

this past Sunday for worship and will be open for those who wish to come. Hopefully all will be healthy and we can gather again. Sunday school is also open. This Sunday, Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Remember to bring your face mask.

Get well prayers are being sent to Henry Louis Welge as he undergoes surgery.

Get well to several folks and friends in our community.

Happy New Year to all our ranchers near and far. May love and respect return to our world before it's too late.

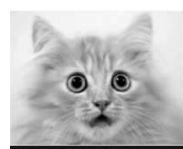
Happy Birthday to our January folks. Hope this year 2021 will be full of much happiness.

- Donna Kay Maxwell — Jan. 4;
- Gary Kuhlmann — Jan.

- 13;
- Leon Speath — Jan. 19;
- Peggy Sue Crenwelge — Jan. 28;
- Glenda Fritz — Jan. 28;
- Elouise Teschner — Jan. 29.

Happy Anniversary wishes are extended to these couples:

- Ernie and Laurie Crenwelge — Jan. 10;
- Ken and Janis Friedrich — Jan. 17;
- Pat and Carolyn Jung — Jan. 19;
- David and Carol Durst — Jan. 23.



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Small business relief measures soon available

Just before the end of 2020, President Trump signed into law bipartisan legislation that included additional pandemic relief measures for small business, including funding and rule changes to provide tax benefits.

An additional \$284 billion has been allocated for the popular Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), which provides forgivable loans to small businesses that retain workers. While the program is expected to work in much the same way as the original roll out in the spring, there are some important changes.

The new law overturns an earlier IRS ruling and provides that regular business expenses paid for with PPP loan proceeds shall be deductible for tax purposes (applies to past and future loans).

The new law also expands allowable uses of PPP and allows employers greater flexibility for expenditure of the funds, but retains the requirement that 60 percent of the loan be used for payroll.

Certain businesses that already received PPP loans may be eligible for a second draw. These include companies that employ fewer than 300 workers and who had a reduction of 25% or more in gross receipts in any quarter of 2020, relative to that same quarter in 2019.

Restaurants can especially benefit from the revised PPP with new rules that allow them to apply for loans at 3.5 times monthly payroll, compared to 2.5 times for all other business types. Other organizations, such as certain 501(c)6 nonprofits are also eligible for the first time.

McBRIDE ▶ A/B7



Avant Garde Collective sells knitting kits for those looking to get into the hobby. Knitting circles and private classes are also offered.

Gina Shannon, left, and Monica Immel started Avant Garde Collective, located at 209 South Llano Street. The brick-and-mortar shop allows artists of all backgrounds to create and sell art. It is also a space for workshops and classes. — Standard-Radio Post/McKenzie Moellering

A place for crafters, artisans

By McKenzie Moellering
Standard-Radio Post reporter

When two female crafters and creators joined forces, the goal was to provide a community space for artists.

Monica Immel and Gina Shannon came together to form Avant Garde Collective, a business focused on helping local artisans find a space to help them grow, as well as give them a place to share and sell their art.

"This is a place for local artists and makers of all kinds to have a brick-and-mortar place to sell their wares," Shannon said. "We wanted it to be open to all kinds of different styles of art in addition to a retail space and a space where we can hold community workshops and classes."

While Immel grew up in Fredericksburg, Shannon moved to town about four years ago. The two met and decided that Fredericksburg needed a place that cultivated the artisan spirit as well as uplift local artists.

"We want to show care to these things that people are making with their hands," Immel said.

Shannon was exposed to a simi-

Avant Garde Collective

- **Owners:** Gina Shannon and Monica Immel
- **Established:** 2020
- **Address:** 209 South Llano Street
- **Hours:** Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.
- **Website:** www.makeshop-grow.com
- **Social Media:** Avant Garde Collective (Facebook)
- **Primary business:** Crafts and community

lar environment when she lived in Seattle.

"I missed having a space where people could gather and share art and work together and I wanted to bring that here because places like this have helped me," Shannon said.

The space

Avant Garde Collective is a place similar to an artist cooperative where artists have access to tools and equipment that they wouldn't normally own themselves.

"We are working toward having a comprehensive tool library that members can use and access as some of these things people might not have in their own homes," Shannon said.

Artists pay a membership fee and have access to the space to create as well as an art community to collaborate with. They can also sell their art based on a consignment method.

With this in mind, Immel and Shannon also added the storefront so community members and tourists can support local makers.

"We wanted to also have a space and opportunity for makers to sell wares and connected with artists like themselves," Immel said. "It creates a circular economy to support the artists and the makers that are living right here in Fredericksburg."

"This can also vary depending on who walks through the door," Shannon said.

Both Shannon and Immel know how challenging it can be for artists to get their name and products into the community.

"We have fine art, we have art from people who are just tinkering, we have skilled artists, we even have space for someone who wants

to sell \$5 earrings," Shannon said. "Everyone has to start somewhere."

Avant Garde Collective is currently accepting new artists and art.

"We are totally open to people and want to work with them to share their art," Immel said.

Workshops and classes

In addition to having a space for displaying and selling art, Avant Garde also includes space for workshops and classes.

While more classes are being added in the New Year, knitting and yoga classes are already underway. They also plan to offer workshops for kids.

The name

The name Avant Garde refers to people or works that are experimental, radical or unorthodox with respect to art, culture or society.

In the 19th century in France, artists pushed the envelope and created a new definition of what art is.

"I think that is the definition of what we are trying to bring in here. You don't have to fit into the confines to have your work displayed or made here," Shannon said.

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2021, here we come!

Looking for marketing opportunities ahead of return of heavy tourism

From a weather perspective, the last day of 2020 was a somewhat positive end to a tumultuous year for Fredericksburg and Gillespie County! Rain and snow.

The much-needed rain gave our agricultural producers some hope. We need more, of course.

The snow gave the Fredericksburg Convention and Visitor Bureau (FCVB) an unexpected publicity opportunity. A short video of snow falling at the Visitor Information Center and the National Museum of the Pacific War on our FCVB Facebook page had been viewed over 19,000 times by this past Monday morning. On Instagram, "the snow" garnered over 6,000 views.

What comes next for the local visitor industry as 2021 begins?

As is the usual case, January will more than likely bring a slowdown of visitor activity. With COVID-19 still rampant across the county, I am not sure exactly how the visitor market will react. Truth be known, most of our hospitality partners are usually ready for a little slower pace in January — inventory, deep cleaning and remodeling usually take place at the beginning of each year.

From the promotional point of view, the FCVB will once again switch from marketing the holidays to encouraging romantic and wellness get-aways during January and February.

On top of that messaging, we will layer the "work from Fredericksburg" theme. The work-from-home mandate for so many companies across the U.S., which may become the new normal for some of them, offers a new marketing opportunity for travel destinations.

And, of course, our short-term rentals and guesthouses located in rural settings have

FCVB Notes

Ernie Loeffler



been extremely popular for visitors needing a break from the big city, but still wanting to follow CDC guidelines on social distancing. This trend will likely continue well into 2021.

For the first quarter of 2021, the FCVB will primarily utilize digital marketing to advertise our destination. The message can be changed more quickly as circumstances relating to COVID-19 might warrant.

How soon and how effectively the vaccine is distributed and administered across Texas will help shape the future marketing activities of the FCVB. The travel industry is still in a "wait and see" mode for many of our in-person tradeshows.

As an example, in the waning days of 2020, it became apparent that sending FCVB staff to bridal shows in January in the major metro areas of the state would not be safe for our staff. As a result, we are looking for digital opportunities to market Fredericksburg and Gillespie County as a wedding destination for couples who were engaged over the Christmas holidays. Those weddings will hopefully occur after the COVID-19 vaccine has provided an opportunity to return to "normal" weddings in terms of size and logistics.

As a happy side note, we know of at least two couples who were engaged at Marktplatz during the "55 Nights of Fredericksburg Lights" lighting countdown. Wishing them much joy!

In the groups marketing department, in addition to weddings, the staff is working to book meetings, conferences and incentives that

might occur in the fourth quarter of 2021 and beyond. Unfortunately, group postponements and cancellations continue. We have some group business that had been moved during the early months of the pandemic into the early part of 2021, assuming they would be able to safely meet at this time. Feeling unsure, they are now pushing back even farther into 2021 or 2022.

On the international front, our Director of Tourism and Strategic Alliances, continues to develop new travel packages with industry clients across Europe. We feel we will be well-positioned once borders open when the threat of COVID is lessened and trans-Atlantic flights safely resume.

Closer to home, we continue to work with tourism partners in Texas to develop new driving tours. An example is the "Outlaws & Icons" tour, with a subtitle of "Willie, Waylon and Buddy's Music." The driving tour itinerary includes Fort Worth, Lubbock and Fredericksburg/Luckenbach.

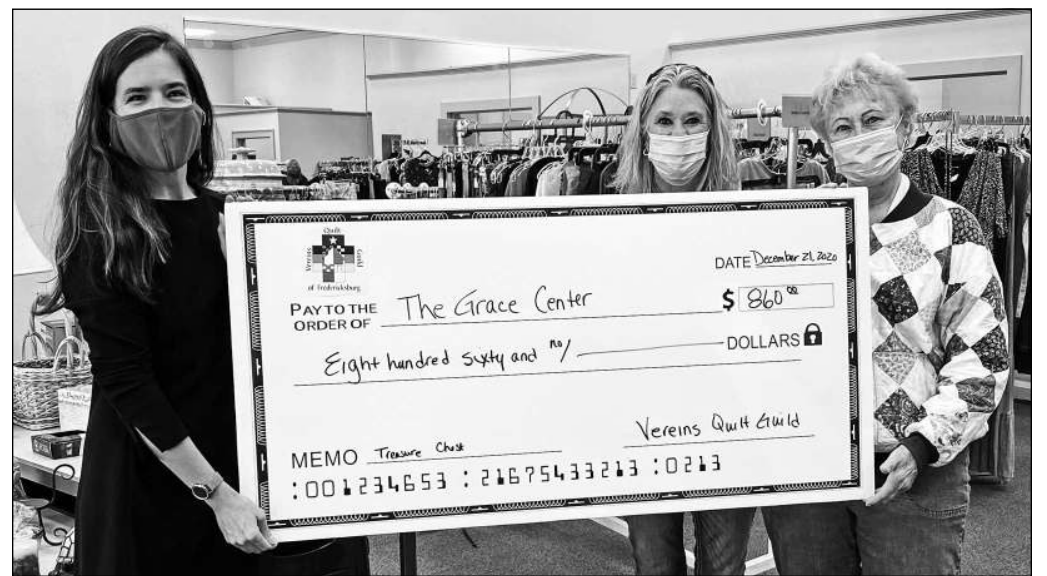
During December the number of visitors coming into the Fredericksburg Visitor Information Center was down by about 49%, but the number of people requesting information for future visits via VisitFredericksburgTX.com, emails or telephone calls was up.

We know people are dreaming about where they will travel when COVID-19 is under control. I know my wife and I are. Many of you are as well, I am sure.

The visitor industry in Fredericksburg and Gillespie County will be ready to welcome guests with our Texan hospitality — now or when they are ready to travel again.

2021, here we come!

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



A check for \$860 was presented to The Grace Center by the Vereins Quilt Guild on Dec. 21. On hand for the presentation at The Grace Center's resale boutique Schatze Haus were, from left, Lindsey Bertrand, executive director of The Grace Center, and Vereins Quilt Guild representatives Susan Johnson and Kathy Meybaum. Not pictured is Mollye Long. The Grace Center is currently raising money to build a domestic violence shelter in Fredericksburg. — Submitted photo

Quilt Guild sews good deed

The Vereins Quilt Guild Treasure Chest collects money throughout the year at its monthly meeting, and at the end of the year, the money is donated to a local charity.

This year, the members voted to donate the \$860 to The Grace Center for its work in helping those in need.

The main goal of the Vereins Quilt Guild is

the promotion and advancement of quilting, explained a spokesman.

The guild was formed in 1998 with 42 original members, and has grown to over 200 members.

They provide more than 800 quilts and other handcrafted items to the community annually.

FirstCapital to provide PPP loan prep

FirstCapital Bank of Texas announced it will begin processing Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loans for local businesses as soon as new guidelines from the Small Business Administration (SBA) and United States Treasury are released.

To qualify for a PPP loan, applicants must:

- employ no more than 300 employees;
- have used or will use the full amount of their first PPP loan; and
- demonstrate at least a 25% reduction in gross receipts in the first, second or third quarter of 2020 relative to the same 2019 quarter.

The business must provide applicable timelines for businesses that were not in operation in Q1, Q2, Q3 and Q4 of 2019. As determined

by the SBA, PPP loans will be capped at \$2 million.

Applications submitted on or after Jan. 1, 2021 are eligible to utilize the gross receipts from the fourth quarter of 2020. Loan requirements are subject to change based on the SBA and U.S. Treasury's future guidelines.

According to the Texas Bankers Association, eligible entities include businesses,

certain non-profits, housing cooperatives, veterans' organizations, tribal businesses, self-employed individuals, sole proprietors, independent contractors, and small agricultural co-operatives.

Additional information regarding SBA's PPP Loans program will be made available at FCBTexas.com. To contact an FCB business lender, call 844-322-8392.

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Businesses that received PPP funds earlier this year had been restricted from taking advantage of the Employee Retention Tax Credit (ERC) that was created as part of the CARES Act. However, the new law reverses this restriction as long as it is not used to cover the same payroll amounts. It also expands ERC eligibility and extends the credits through the first two quarters of 2021.

The prior credit was 50% on \$10,000 in qualified wages for the whole year (or a maximum of \$5,000 per employee). The new credit is 70% on \$10,000 in wages per quarter (or a maximum \$14,000 per employee through June 30).

The new law also expands which employers are eligible. Prior to the new law, the employee retention tax credit applied only to an employer who experienced a decline in gross receipts of more than 50% in a quarter compared to the same quarter in 2019. Eligibility is now expanded to include employers who experienced a decline of more than 20%.

In addition, the employee cap under which it is easier to claim the tax credit has been raised to 500 employees from 100 employees. Now, employers with 500 or fewer employees can claim the credit for wages to paid to employees irrespective of whether the employee is providing services.

The law also created a new \$15 billion grant program for eligible live venue operators or promoters, theatrical producers, live performing arts organization operators, museum operators, motion picture theatre operators, or talent rep-

resentatives that have experienced at least a 25% drop in revenue.

Grants are equal to the lesser of \$10 million or 45% of gross earned revenue in 2019. Grants must be used for specified expenses such as payroll costs, rent, utilities, and personal protective equipment. Grant recipients may not apply

for a new PPP loan.

I encourage all business owners to reach out to their lender and accountant to understand the best utilization of these programs and related policy changes.

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

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Snow also blanketed parts of Stonewall, Texas, as shown on this property. — Photo by Carolyn Huffman Klassy



Snow fell for a short time in Fredericksburg and not much of it stuck, but Aubree and Tyler Seghers had enough to build this little snowman. — Photo by Jessica Seghers

Snow covered parts of Gillespie County on New Year's Eve, including Shane Welge's property in Harper, where he had enough to make this snow man. Some estimates ranged up to two-and-a-half inches in that area. — Photo by Shane Welge

SNOWFALL

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Most of the county also received heavy rainfall throughout the day. The rain gauge at the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* reported 1.28 inches that day.

NWS weather

Eric Platt, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service Austin/San Antonio region, reported only two-tenths of an inch in an area five miles north of Fredericksburg, but said up to four inches fell in Mountain Home, an area in Kerr County.

The overnight low in Fredericksburg was 32 on New Year's Day, and the high was 39.

Upcoming forecast

More precipitation is in the forecast this week, but no more wintry weather is projected.

"It may be cold rain at times, but we don't expect any wintry weather," Platt said.

There was a 20% chance of rain projected in the mid-to-late morning hours of Wednesday, Jan. 6, with a high of 62 degrees and a low of 36.

More rain is likely over the weekend, with a 40% chance of showers on Saturday night and a projected low of 37 degrees. A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms is projected Sunday, with a high near 51 and a low of 28.

A week-at-a-glance is below:

Wednesday: A slight chance of showers is projected for Wednesday morning, as well as some fog before 9 a.m. The high should be 62 and the low, 36.

Thursday: Sunny skies are expected, with a high of 62 and a low of 31.

Friday: Another day of sun is projected, with a 56-degree high and a low of 33.

Saturday: A 40% chance of showers is expected in the evening, but the day should be partly sunny with a high of 54. The overnight low is expected to be around 37.

Sunday: A 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms is expected, with a high near 51. Sunday night should be partly cloudy with a low of 28.

FTC to hold auditions for 'The Sunshine Boys'

Auditions for Fredericksburg Theater Company's spring comedy, "The Sunshine Boys" will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15-16, at the Steve W. Shepherd Theater, 1668 U.S. 87 South.

Actors will also be asked to read scenes from the script. Audition sides will be available to be checked out from the FTC box office starting Monday, Jan. 11.

Because of current circumstances, video auditions may be submitted. Video auditions must be sent to Executive Director Steve Reily at fbgtheaterco@verizon.net with the subject line "Sunshine Video Audition."

More information is also available by emailing fbgtheaterco@verizon.net with the subject line "Sunshine Auditions."

Schedule

Rehearsals are typically Monday through Friday, 6:30-9 p.m.

Technical/dress rehearsals are set for April 12-14. For the success of the production, attendance at these

rehearsals and at all performances is mandatory for the entire cast and crew.

Performances

- Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. (preview)
- April 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at 7:30 p.m.
- April 18, 25 and May 2 at 2 p.m.

About the show

This classic Neil Simon comedy is the story of two top-billed vaudevillians, Al and Willie, The Sunshine Boys, who worked together for over 40 years.

Now they aren't even speaking! When CBS requests them for a "History of Comedy" retrospective, a grudging reunion brings the two back together, along with a flood of memories, miseries and laughs.

Besides remastering their sketch, the two men have numerous issues to work out before they are ready to return to the public eye.

Character Breakdown

Willie Clark: Male, 65-85 — One-half of the vaudeville comedy team of Lewis & Clark; Willie is a bitter, sarcastic old man, but he hasn't lost his comedic knack; he's always dead-on with punch lines and timing; he appears self-absorbed and wrapped up in his own life, and doesn't show any signs of sentimentality or empathy, yet there's something wholly endearing about

him.

Al Lewis: Male, 65-85 — The other half of Lewis & Clark; Al is the more timid straight man to Willie's explosive temperament, yet he can dish it out on an equal level; he accepts the limitations of old age and has learned to enjoy his golden years; however, it's obvious he misses his old partner and the good times they shared.

Ben Silverman: Male, 30-45 — Willie's nephew and agent; Ben cares very much for his uncle and really looks up to him; he tries to find work for Willie, but Willie's age and personality make this a very difficult task. A practical, hardworking family man, Ben really didn't inherit any of his uncle's sense of comedy.

Eddie: Male, 21-30 — A young production assistant; everything rolls down onto Eddie's shoulders, and he's carrying a great weight trying to get this production ready for broadcast.

Patient: Male, 30-50 — An actor playing the role of a patient for the TV broadcast; overacting a bit, he often comes across as a hypochondriac.

Burlesque Nurse: Female, 20-45 — Another character for the TV show.

Registered Nurse: Female, 35-55 — A mature and practical woman who enjoys her time caring for Willie; she seems to be the only person who breaks through his crusty exterior.

VACCINES

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months of work, likely a minimum of four months, given it is a two-dose vaccination," Pope said in a conference call with community leaders. "We (HCM) cannot resource this by ourselves without partners from the community. We need to think about a location with appropriate parking. And we would need schedulers, people to help check in, parking assistance, vaccinators, observers and others to provide phone help."

Pope said she guessed — and at this point, it's all an educated guess — that 200 vaccine administrations per day would mean five vaccinators and potentially 15 non-medical volunteers. She added the hospital would not be the ideal location, as its other patient traffic keeps its parking lot mostly filled.

Others on the call — which includes city, county, medical, business and other community leaders — seemed ready to step in to provide what help they could with volunteers and site locations. While still in the formative stages, Pope said her staff would get to work submitting the paperwork that would allow them to become Gillespie County's "mass vaccine pro-

vider."

Cases still rising

Before that potential good news, Dr. Jim Partin reminded others on the call that of the 392 COVID-19 tests administered at Hill Country Memorial in the past week, 121 were positive, with 90 being from Gillespie County. That 31% mark is the highest to date (for those being tested only, not the general population).

HCM currently has five patients hospitalized with COVID-19, three of which are from Gillespie County, and one of which is on high-flow oxygen.

As San Antonio and Austin run out of hospital space to treat coronavirus patients, Partin again warned that transfer possibilities would be limited for local residents. In fact, hospitals from both of those metro areas have reached out to HCM to potentially bring patients who require a lower level of care to Gillespie County's healthcare facility.

New EMC

New Emergency Management Coordinator Justin Calhoun said while he currently

couldn't answer when and where people could get vaccinated at the present time, that members of the community should contact their healthcare provider or pharmacy to find out when they can receive a vaccine.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services, 512 residents have received at least the first dose of the vaccine in Gillespie County.

Of those, 359 were distributed at the hospital, five at a community, federally qualified, migrant or rural health center, 58 at a medical clinic or doctor's office, two at a public health or government organization, 87 at a pharmacy and one at a location in the "other" category.

As of now, no community vaccination events have been scheduled.

"If and when they become available, this information will be distributed to the public," Calhoun said.

Residents should contact their healthcare providers or pharmacy to find out how to sign up.

For more information, go to <https://www.dshs.state.tx.us/coronavirus/immunize/vaccine.aspx>.

Musical theater registration underway

Registration for the first spring musical production for the Fredericksburg Theater Academy's spring semester is underway through February.

The fee is \$129 until Feb. 2. After that date, the fee will be \$149. Students from third grade to high school senior will be accepted.

Scholarships are available and the class size is limited, so early registration is recommended. Payment plans are also available.

Students will perform the junior version of the

Broadway musical, "The Addams Family" in May 2021, the first of three spring musicals for FTA.

Classes, which are every Tuesday and Thursday for 12 weeks, begin with an orientation on Sunday, Feb. 7 and end with a performance on the Steve W. Shepherd Theater stage, May 7-8.

More information and registration forms can be downloaded from fredericksburg-theater.org.

Interested students and their parents can also register

by calling the theater's box office during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

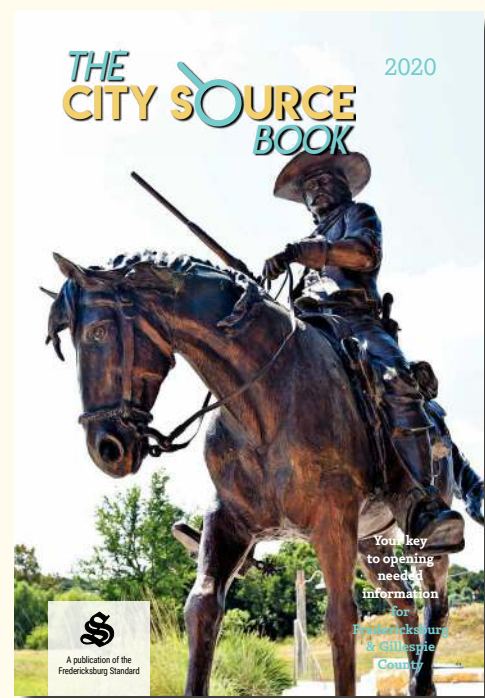
For information, call the box office at 888-669-7114 or email Executive Director Steve Reily at fbgtheaterco@verizon.net.

"The Addams Family: Young@Part" is a youth version of the Broadway musical, featuring all of the classic characters created by cartoonist Charles Addams, such as Gomez, Morticia, Lurch, Wednesday and Pugsley.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT NEWS

Crime stoppers, police seek tips to identify burglary suspects

The Fredericksburg Police Department and Gillespie County Crime Stoppers need assistance identifying two suspects that forcefully entered ValuMed Pharmacy at 707 N. Llano Street, at 11:33 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The suspects stole approximately \$3,280 of narcotics.

The male suspects were last seen leaving the area and traveling north on Texas Highway 16 in a dark-colored passenger vehicle.

Both men are possibly Black of an undetermined age and height, and each wore black hoodies and pants as well as white gloves. One man of heavier build was wearing a black mask and white shoes while the leaner suspect wore a camo mask.

To report any related information on this incident, contact the FPD at 997-7585 or report the information anonymously using Crime Stoppers at 997-8477 or P3TIPS.com.



The FPD and Gillespie County Crime Stoppers are looking for two suspects seen at 11:33 p.m. on Dec. 16 forcefully entering the ValuMed Pharmacy, 707 N. Llano Street. — Submitted photo

Driving while intoxicated, public intoxication dominate police arrests

The Fredericksburg Police Department arrested five individuals for driving while intoxicated and three for public intoxication in the last week.

Arrest

On Monday, Dec. 28, a patrol sergeant was dispatched to a hit and run near the intersection of Main and Llano streets. On the scene, he detected a strong odor of alcohol from a female driver, and a field sobriety test determined she was intoxicated. Leslie Lynn Austin was subsequently arrested for driving while intoxicated.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, an officer on patrol in the 1000 block of North Llano Street observed a traffic violation. The officer smelled alcohol during a traffic stop, and a field sobriety test determined the driver was intoxicated. Christopher Scott Cannon was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Later on Dec. 29, a patrol officer was dispatched to the 700 block of Ettie regarding a man pointing a firearm at several people. The male subject, Waylon Thomas Gipson was located and arrested on the suspicion of deadly conduct.

On Thursday, Dec. 31, a patrol officer dispatched to the 800 block of South Adams Street for a disturbance, spoke to all parties, including a man who was determined to be intoxicated. Delton Wayne Brinsfield III was arrested for public intoxication.

A patrol officer observed a traffic violation Thursday on East Live Oak Street. After the officer conducted a traffic stop and a field sobriety test determined that the man was intoxicated, Milton Anthony Holmes was arrested for

driving while intoxicated.

Later Thursday, a patrol officer arrived on the 300 block of North Llano Street and contacted the parties involved for a disturbance. Patrick Foster Naylor was determined to be intoxicated, and placed under arrest for public intoxication.

After observing a traffic violation on Thursday in the 1000 block of Friendship Lane, an officer conducted a traffic stop. Eduardo Robert Ramirez was arrested for driving while license invalid with previous convictions.

On Friday, Jan. 1, a patrol officer observed a traffic violation in the 100 block of East Main Street. The patrol officer detected an odor of alcohol coming from the driver during a traffic stop. A field sobriety test determined that the man was intoxicated. Jorge Ignacio Segura Quintero was arrested for driving while intoxicated and transported to the Gillespie County Jail.

Later Friday, a patrol officer received a call for a hit and run accident in the 300 block of East Austin Street. The patrol officer located the described vehicle in the 400 block of East Main Street and detected an odor of alcohol. A field sobriety test determined that the driver was intoxicated. Shannon Lynn Meiners, was placed under arrest for driving while intoxicated.

On Saturday, Jan. 2, a patrol officer observed a traffic violation in the 1500 of Texas 16 South. Stopped in the 2800 block, the driver emitted a strong odor of alcohol while speaking with the officer. After a field test was conducted, Timothy Ray Reid was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The passenger, Cori Sue Reid, was arrested for public intoxication.

All of the arrested individuals were transported to Gillespie County Jail.

Fraud

On Dec. 30, an officer spoke to a complainant who said they dropped off things at a local taxidermist and had not been able to get ahold of anyone.

Case will be forwarded for further investigation.

Theft

On Sunday, Jan. 3, an officer was dispatched to Walmart, 1435 East Main, for theft. The complainant said they had the suspect in the office.

Case will be forwarded for follow-up.

Weekly totals

FPD responded to 257 calls for service and made 144 traffic stops for the week of Dec. 28-Jan. 3.

- Dec. 21-27**
- 17 accidents.
 - 12 alarms.
 - 12 animal-related calls.
 - 1 assault.
 - 7 civil disputes.
 - 1 civil standby.
 - 4 criminal mischief.
 - 13 disturbances.
 - 35 follow-up calls.
 - 1 fraud.
 - 2 harassment.
 - 1 lost/stolen property.
 - 17 ordinance violations.
 - 12 public relations calls.
 - 3 recovery of property.
 - 1 sexual assault.
 - 48 special assignments.
 - 16 cases of suspicious activity.
 - 1 theft.
 - 15 traffic hazards.
 - 11 traffic hazards (J-walking).
 - 144 traffic stops.
 - 14 welfare concern calls.
 - 13 other.

Deputies arrest man on aggravated assault charge

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office arrested nine people over the weekend.

Accidents

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office worked four crashes. Two were considered minor and two major. GCSO also assisted DPS with five crashes.

Assault

At 12:14 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, deputies responded to a disturbance at a residence in the 400 block of Cross Mountain Drive. Upon arrival, they learned that a male subject had assaulted his wife. The male subject, Austin James McBride, 28, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the charge of assault.

Disturbance

At 11:37 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31, deputies were called to a physical disturbance at a residence of Arlt Lane. Upon further investigation, deputies arrested Esequiel Valdez Jr., 52, of Fredericksburg, on the charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, abandon or endanger a child with imminent bodily injury and assault on a family-household member.

Drugs

At 12:55 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, a deputy observed a vehicle driving approximately 25 miles per hour on U.S. 290 West before coming to stop on its own on Windcrest Street near Post Oak Road.

The deputy made consensual contact with the driver, Ethan Andrew Terry, 29, of Fredericksburg. He denied a request to search his vehicle but K9 Furex provided a positive alert on the vehicle. A search yielded a snort straw which field tested positive for methamphetamine and Terry

was subsequently arrested on the suspicion of possession a controlled substance, less than one gram.

Other

At 8:03 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28, a deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle while on Doss-Spring Creek Road for an equipment violation.

Joseph De La Rosa, 34, of Austin, did not possess a valid driver's license. Subsequently, the driver was placed under arrest for the offense of driving while license invalid. De La Rosa also had an active parole warrant.

At 12:56 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, a deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle near the intersection of Live Oak Road and Kerr Road after observing a motor vehicle registration discrepancy.

The driver, Dawn Capri Tillian, 49, of Fredericksburg, was found to not possess a valid driver's license. Tillian was placed under arrest for the offenses of driving while license invalid and resisting arrest, search or transport.

At 10:17 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30, a deputy stopped to check the welfare of a vehicle parked in front of Gold Orchards, 14329 U.S. 290 East.

Manuel Saclolo, 42, of Crystal, Minnesota, was the only occupant and sitting in the passenger seat. Saclolo was placed under arrest on the suspicion of public intoxication.

Amanda Bethany Curfman, 42, of Fort Scott, Kansas, walked up to the vehicle and indicated it was hers. Curfman was placed under arrest for public intoxication.

At 9:01 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1, deputies went to a residence in the 100 block of Lower Crabapple Road with warrants. Deputies made contact with

the male subject and the warrants were verified.

The individual, Christian Michael Bermudez, 24, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the warrants of the motion to revoke probation, manufacture or deliver a controlled substance, less than 28 grams, and possession of a controlled substance, greater than or equal to one gram but less than four grams. Bermudez was transported to the Gillespie County Jail.

At 5:54 p.m. Friday, Jan. 1, a deputy met with a woman in the parking lot of the Gillespie County Law Enforcement Center who had a warrant. The woman, Joanna Marie Saenz, 25, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the warrant of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces in a drug free zone. Saenz was escorted to the Gillespie County Jail.

Weekly totals

Deputies handled a total of 244 calls during the week and made nine arrests. A total of 20 people were booked into the jail.

As of Monday, the jail population was 49.

- Dec. 28-Jan. 3**
- 4 accidents.
 - 9 alarms.
 - 11 animal-related calls.
 - 1 assault.
 - 4 burn ban violations.
 - 3 civil disputes.
 - 1 criminal mischief.
 - 1 criminal trespass.
 - 2 disturbances.
 - 12 follow-up calls.
 - 1 fraud.
 - 13 other agency assists.
 - 1 property lost/recovered.
 - 4 public relations.
 - 58 special assignments.
 - 14 suspicious activity calls.
 - 9 reports of traffic hazards.
 - 78 traffic stops.
 - 5 warrant service calls.
 - 12 welfare concerns.
 - 1 unattended death.

Gillespie County Fire, Rescue Calls Dec. 27, 2020 - Jan. 2, 2021

Fredericksburg

- Sunday, Dec. 27 — 3:44 p.m., Texas 16 South, public relations.
- Monday, Dec. 28 — 3:15 p.m., Fullbrook Lane and Boos Lane, general investigation.
- Tuesday, Dec. 29 — 1:30 p.m., U.S. 87 South and Serenity Lane, motor vehicle accident.
- Tuesday, Dec. 29 — 3:04 p.m., U.S. 87 South and Serenity Lane, motor vehicle accident.
- Wednesday, Dec. 30 — 11:01 a.m., Ridgewood Drive, HazMat.
- Wednesday, Dec. 30 — 2:08 p.m., Texas 16 South and Felan Ranch Road, motor vehicle accident.
- Wednesday, Dec. 30 — 3:14 p.m., West Windcrest Drive, fire alarm.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 5:09 a.m., FM 2093, motor vehicle accident.

- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 10:46 a.m., U.S. 87 South and Old Comfort Road, general investigation.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 10:56 a.m., Bell Street, general investigation.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 12:12 p.m., Pear Street, general investigation.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 5:37 p.m., U.S. 290 East and Chaparral Drive, general investigation.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 11:39 p.m., U.S. 290 East, motor vehicle accident.

Harper

- Sunday, Dec. 27 — 12:20 a.m., Quail Run, medical assistance.
- Thursday, Dec. 31 — 4:25 p.m., Klein Branch Road, general investigation.
- Friday, Jan. 1 — 7:52 a.m., Pump Station Road, medical assistance.

- Sunday, Jan. 3 — 5:49 a.m., Reeh Road, medical assistance.

Stonewall

- Sunday, Dec. 27 — 5:11 p.m., Falcon Lane and Chaparral Drive, general investigation.
- Monday, Dec. 28 — 7:54 p.m., Luckenbach Road, medical assistance.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 5:37 p.m., U.S. 290 East and Chaparral Drive, general investigation.
- Saturday, Jan. 2 — 11:39 p.m., U.S. 290 East, motor vehicle accident.

Willow City

- Sunday, Dec. 27 — 6:14 p.m., RR 1631, grass fire.
- Wednesday, Dec. 29 — 9:07 p.m., Ranch Road 965, search and rescue.

2021 RABIES SHOTS

The City of Fredericksburg and your local veterinarians are teaming up to offer rabies shots at a reduced price of \$10.00 per dog or cat.

No public clinics will be offered this year. Contact your family veterinarian or any of the veterinarians listed below to set up an appointment. City licenses will be available for purchase at the veterinarians' offices.

Rabies shots are available February 1st-6th.

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- Fredericksburg Veterinary Clinic 830-997-4308
- Friendship Veterinary Clinic 830-997-9946
- Gillespie Veterinary Center 830-997-4348
- Hill Country Veterinary Clinic 830-997-9576
- Pedernales Veterinary Center 830-997-9889

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SPORTS BRIEFS

FHS girls' varsity basketball still No. 3

The Billies girls' varsity basketball team remained in the No. 3 spot of the Texas Coaches Association rankings after they defeated Hamilton, 74-28, at home on Dec. 30.

Audrey Spurgin scored a season high 28 points during the game.

Fredericksburg High School girls' basketball teams will have played Davenport on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at home.

Scores and highlights will be online and in next week's edition of the paper.

They will hit the road Friday, Jan. 8, to play Canyon Lake. The junior varsity and freshmen play at 5:30 p.m. and varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Billies boys' basketball team improves to 11-1

The Billies boys' varsity basketball team defeated two opponents by 20 points before the New Year's Eve break.

On Dec. 29, FHS defeated Tivy High School, 61-40, at FHS Gym. The 5A Antlers team traveled to Fredericksburg, after San Antonio Kennedy canceled all of its pre-season games as a precaution against COVID-19.

On Dec. 30, the Billies defeated 6A Del Rio, 90-64, at home.

The Billies will have played Gonzales on the road on Tuesday.

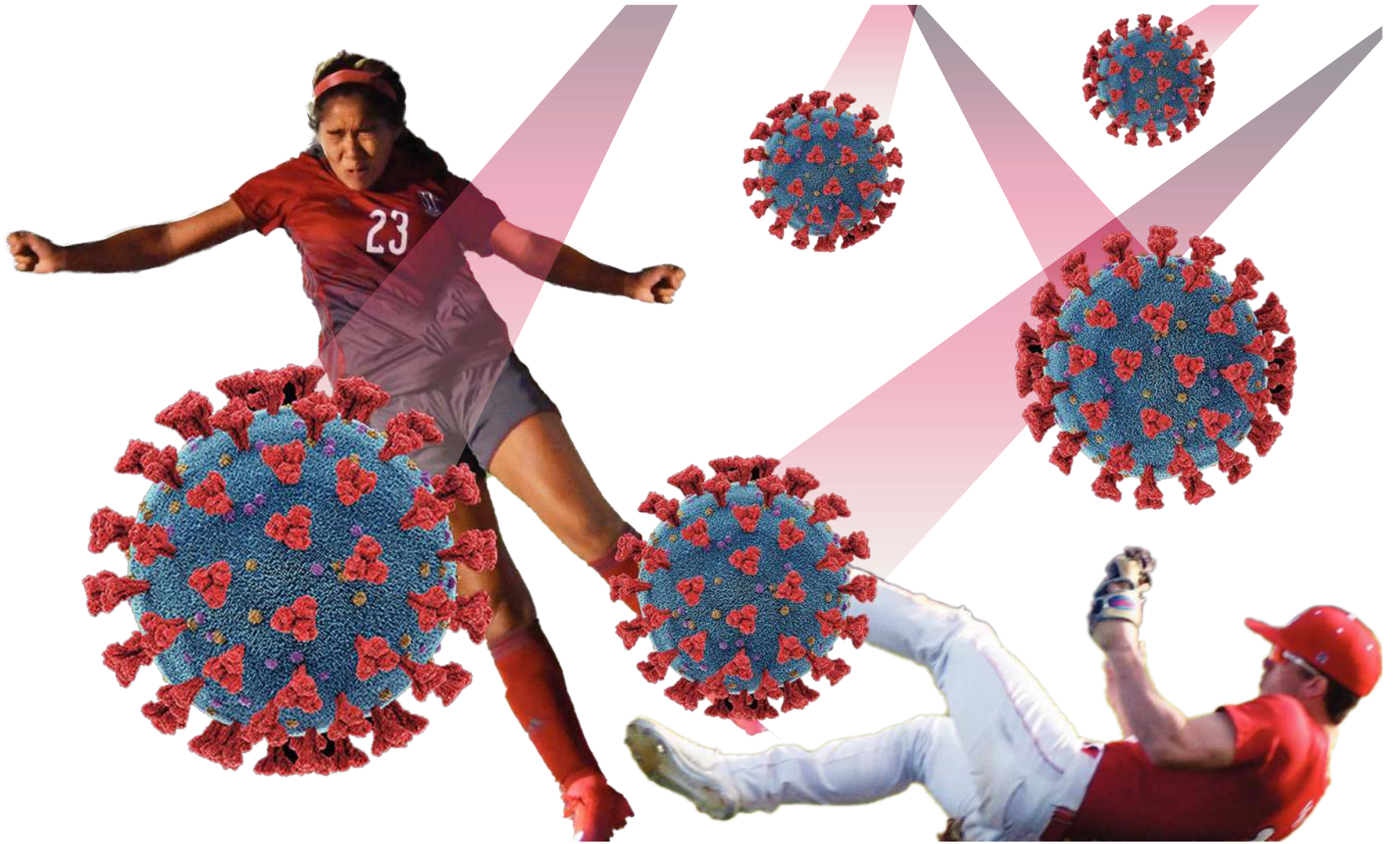
At 6:30 p.m. Friday, they will play Somerset at FHS Gym, before their first District 28-4A game against Wimberley, at home. The game is set to start at 6:30 p.m. The junior varsity and freshmen will play at 5 p.m. before both games.

FHS 90, Del Rio 64
Wednesday, Dec. 30 at FHS
Del Rio 6 20 23 15 - 64
FHS 25 31 16 18 - 90

FHS 61, Tivy 40
Tuesday, Dec. 29 at FHS
Tivy 9 14 10 7 - 40
FHS 15 20 13 13 - 61

Scoring: Dillon Rabon 15, Jayden Sanchez 10, Matthew Monger 9, Trap-

See BRIEFS ► A/B11



2020 threw Gillespie County sports for a loop. It was marked globally by the cancellation of athletic events after Friday the 13th in March. Without question, 2020 ranks high in the category of trying years. Through it all, Gillespie County athletes continued to live their lives and the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* was there to document it all. — Standard-Radio Post/Barney Kane

End of the Year 2020 Sports Quiz

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post reporter

It was a historic year for Gillespie County sports even before the coronavirus pandemic dominated the headlines and cut the soccer, tennis, golf, track, softball and baseball seasons short in the spring.

The year's sports news also included a third-place finish in the University Interscholastic League 4A state tournament for the Fredericksburg High School girls' basketball team. The boys' team made it as far as area before being forced out of the playoffs and the swim team took five to the state meet and one girl for the first time in the program's six-year history.

The FHS boys' soccer team was ahead in the District 28-4A race and the girls' team was battling for second place when the pandemic hit ... and, of course the track, golf, tennis, softball and baseball seasons were just beginning.

How closely did you pay attention to the sports events of this year? See what you remember by taking our special 2020 sports quiz.

1. What new teams were added to the FHS football and basketball districts after the UIL 2020-22 realignments?

2. What new teams were added to the Harper football, basketball and volleyball districts after the UIL 2020-22 realignments?

3. Who took over head coaching duties for the Harper High School softball team?

4. How many swimmers did the Billies swim team take to the state meet in 2019-20?

5. Who started the 4-H BB Gun Competition?

6. Who did the FHS boys' basketball team lose their first game to last season?

7. What team beat the Harper boys' basketball team in bi-district last season?

8. How far did the Harper girls' basketball team advance in the playoffs last season?

9. When did COVID-19 put a halt to athletics?

10. What was the final score of the FHS varsity girls' basketball team's state semifinal basketball game against Argyle?

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Billies dominating district
FHS takes out Llano, Bandera, Iron Horse on Friday

FHS beats 5A teams this week
Bays sailing through rest of 28-4A race

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Billies sluggers earn academic honors
FHS varsity member recognition Friday in district award ceremony

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WHERE THEY PLAY

Thursday, Jan. 7
 ▶ FHS boys' basketball vs. Judson, home, varsity, 2 p.m.
 ▶ FHS girls' soccer vs. Anderson, San Marcos Tournament, 12:30 p.m.
 ▶ Heritage boys' basketball vs. River City Believers Academy, here, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8
 ▶ FHS girls' soccer vs. Cole, San Marcos Tournament, 8 a.m., and China Spring, 2 p.m.
 ▶ FHS swim team vs. Burnet, Dripping Springs and Marble Falls, Highland Lakes YMCA, 4 p.m.
 ▶ FHS boys' basketball vs. Somerset, here, freshmen and junior varsity, 5 p.m.; varsity, 6:30 p.m.
 ▶ FHS girls' basketball vs. Canyon Lake, there, freshmen and junior varsity at 5 p.m.; varsity, 6:30 p.m.
 ▶ Harper boys' basketball vs. Mason, there, junior varsity, at 5 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
 ▶ Harper girls' basketball vs. Mason, there, junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
 ▶ FHS boys' soccer vs. Boerne Champion, there, 6 p.m.
 ▶ Heritage girls' basketball vs. New Braunfels Christian, there, 6 p.m.
 ▶ Heritage boys' basketball vs. New Braunfels Christian, there, 7:30 p.m.
 ▶ Heritage boys' JV basketball vs. New Braunfels Christian, there, 5 p.m.

Delay of game
 Heritage to start fall sports in September

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 THE HISTORY OF THE NEWSPAPER

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Full steam ahead
 Soccer opener will mark the start of the season for the boys' and girls' teams

Billies shine in first scrimmage

COVID sidelines volleyball teams

First win. Last play.

Banking that's all about you.

Quarterback dynasty

Swim season gets underway

Billies battle obstacles to get to Burnet

PEARSON

End of long, strange year

Fredericksburg teams are contenders

Billies learn to get physical

Holding fast

XX team adapts to take 7th at A state cross country meet

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2020

11. Where did the FHS golf teams play their only two fall tournaments?
 12. In what place did FHS fall team tennis finish?
 13. Who did the boys' soccer team lead by one and a half games for first place in district when their season ended in the spring?
 14. Who did FHS girls' soccer team beat in their last game of the season in February/March?
 15. How many meets were left in FHS's girls' and boys' regular track season before the pandemic brought the 2019-20 season to a close?
 16. How many meets did Harper track and field teams compete in before the premature end of the 2019-20 season?

17. How many games did the FHS girls' softball team play before their season ended last spring?
 18. How many games did the FHS baseball team play before their season ended last spring?
 19. Who did the Harper baseball team play their season opener against?
 20. What FHS coach was named coach of the year by the San Antonio Express-News?
 21. Who did Harper hire to replace Mark Kirchhoff at the head football coach position?
 22. Name three of the six new guidelines the University Interscholastic League instituted for strength and conditioning camps in the summer?
 23. What former FHS coach was honored by the Texas High

School Baseball Coaches Association?
 24. Who received the Lone Star Conference Golf Newcomer of the Year award?
 25. What changes did FUSD make to football ticket sales this season?
 26. Who did Heritage name as the new coach of the volleyball team?
 27. Who became the FHS assistant tennis coach after Donald Hohn retired?
 28. Who placed third in the State Bass Fishing Tournament?
 29. Who caught the two-point conversion catch with no time left on the clock to give the Billies football team its 25-24 come-from-behind victory over Boerne?

30. Who was hired as head coach of the FHS swim team?
 31. In what place did the Fredericksburg Middle School girls' cross country team finish in district?
 32. What Harper sports teams swept their district meet?
 33. What team did the FHS girls' volleyball team fall to in bi-district?
 34. How many cross country runners did the city of Fredericksburg send to the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state meet?
 35. In what place did the Billies boys' cross country team finish in state?
 36. Who did the Harper volleyball team face in the regional semifinal tournament?

37. How many players hit 1,000 career points in basketball this year?
 38. How did the Heritage volleyball team advance to the playoffs?
 39. What milestone did FHS basketball coach Tim Kaman achieve this season?
 40. Who did Heritage football face in the TAPPS 6-man football state semi-final game?

Answer key on page A/B12.
 See BRIEFS ▶ A/B11

BRIEFS

per Cramer 7, Jakob Schandua 7, Colby Brasher 6, Cade McBee 4, Kade Jenschke 3.
Rebounds: Jorge Marin 3, J. Sanchez 2, Schandua 2, Rabon 2, Cramer 1, Jenschke 1, Monger 1, Brasher 1.
Assists: Rabon 5, Schandua 3, Cramer 2, J. Sanchez 2, Brasher 3, McBee 1, Marin 1.
Steals: Monger 4, Brasher 3, Cramer 2, Cole Immel 1, J. Sanchez 1, Schandua 1, Marin 1.

Swimmers get in two meets this week

FHS swimmers will compete in two meets this week to start the 2021 season.
 The first meet will be 4 p.m. Friday at Highland Lakes YMCA and the Billies will swim against Burnet, Dripping Springs and Marble Falls.
 At 4 p.m. Saturday, they will take on Smithson Valley and John Paul II in San Antonio.

FHS girls' soccer plays at home this weekend

FHS girls' soccer dropped their season opener to Tivy High School, 6-1 on Jan. 2.
 Gabby Michalak scored the lone goal for the Billies with an assist from her sister, Abby

Michalak, five minutes into the second half.
 "Tivy did a great job of preventing us from getting any really good opportunities to score in the last 20 minutes of the second half," said Coach Logan Minshew.
 FHS, 0-1 for the season, will play three games at home in the coming days. The first is at 11:30 a.m. Friday against Cole and the second is at 6 p.m. against Tivy. On Saturday, they will play 12:30 p.m. against Uvalde.
 FHS girls' junior varsity defeated Tivy, 1-0. Reagan Ramsey scored for the Billies, while Katie Feuge had several great saves, according to Minshew.

FHS boys' soccer hits the road for first game

FHS boys' soccer will travel to Boerne for the first match of the season at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, against Boerne Champion.
 They will play their second game on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at San Antonio Jefferson. The junior varsity starts at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:15 p.m.

Harper boys' basketball gets first win in district

The Harper Longhorns notched their first victory of the season in a District 14-2A matchup against Center Point. Harper defeated the Pirates, 64-42, Friday, Jan. 1.
 They will have played Junction at home on Tuesday and will travel to Mason to play the Cowpunchers on Friday. The junior varsity is set to start at 5 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Harper 64, Center Point 42
 Friday, Jan. 1, there
 Harper 8 27 15 14 - 64
 CP 6 7 10 19 - 42
Scoring: Dalton Brown 22, Tod Baumann 18, Derek Perkins 10, Ethan Crawford 2, Jackson Davis 2, Quinn Durst 2, Robyn Wilson 2.

Ladyhorn basketball team routes Pirates

The Harper girls' basketball team held the Pirates to single digits in their 81-9 win over Center Point last Friday on the road.
 On Dec. 29, the Ladyhorns lost to San Saba, 56-25. Harper is now 2-1 in District 29-2A play and 12-2 overall.
 The team, ranked No. 23 in coaches' polls, will have played

Junction at home on Tuesday and will travel to Mason on Friday. The junior varsity is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Harper 81, Center Point 9
 Friday, Jan. 1, there
 Harper 35 18 16 12 - 81
 CP 1 6 2 0 - 9

San Saba 56, Harper 25
 Tuesday, Dec. 29, there
 Harper 4 10 5 6 - 25
 San Saba 7 27 12 10 - 56
Scoring: Kylie Wolsey 7, Whitney

Spaeth 7, Talli Millican 7, Carter Wood 4, Emily Seewald 2.

Football games of interest

Recent playoff games of interest
 Liberty Hill 56, Pioneer 53 quarter-finals (5A D2); Cedar Park 52, Manvel 42 (5A D1).

Upcoming playoff games of interest Friday, Jan. 8
 Liberty Hill vs. Crosby, 7:30 p.m., Green Stadium, (5A D2 semifinals); Cedar Park vs. Corpus Christi, 7:30 p.m., Alamo Stadium (5A D1 semifinals).

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Answer key: 1. FHS football — Austin LBJ; FHS basketball — Comal Davenport replaced Llano. 2. Harper football — Ozona and Johnson City; Harper basketball — Goldthwaite and Johnson City; Harper volleyball — Johnson City. 3. Chris Stevenson, Harper ISD superintendent. 4. Five swimmers: Troy Kneese, Tyler Smedley, Zach Willis, Anthony Martinez and Mary Corbett. 5. Sammy Segner. 6. Boerne, 53-52, in the final district game of season. 7. San Antonio Lee, 53-43. 8. Quarterfinals, where the Harper girls' lost to Mason, 50-28. 9. Sunday, March 9, 2020. 10. Argyle 49, FHS 38. 11. Fredericksburg and Kingsland. 12. Lost to Wimberley, 10-4, in the quarterfinal playoffs. 13. Boerne. 14. Bandera, 1-0. 15. Two, the Carlin Wicker Relays and the Texas Relays. 16. Three — the A.J. Loth Hill Country Tri-Meet in Fredericks-

burg; the Longhorn Relay Carnival in Harper and the Tivy Antler Relays in Kerrville. 17. 23 games. 18. 17 games. 19. Harper lost to Sonora, 4-2. 20. Coach Carrie Grona. 21. Chad Zenner. 22. Limit face-to-face instruction, wash hands, clean routinely, etc. 23. Coach David Mayfield. 24. Tyler Kaman; 25. No season ticketholder sales and tickets were sold online. 26. Jeska Hollimon Hagerty. 27. Gilbert Renaud. 28. Austin Schneider and Kannon Danz. 29. Kade Jenschke. 30. Coach Shannon Mistr. 31. First. 32. Harper boys' cross country teams. 33. La Vernia. 34. Ten, four from Heritage and six from Ambleside. 35. Seventh. 36. Schulenberg. 37. Two, Brittley Bowers and Audrey Sprugin. 38. COVID-19. 39. 600th career win. 40. Cedar Park Summit Christian Academy.



Fredericksburg High School junior Kade Jenschke sealed the deal for the Billies after catching a two-point conversion from Cole Immel with no time left on the clock. The Billies beat Boerne at home, 25-24, in a come-from-behind, one-point victory that was televised regionally and gave Head Coach Lance Moffett his first win at Boerne Stadium. — Standard-Radio Post file photo



Head swim coach Shannon Mistr joined the FHS coaching family in June of 2020. As an Olympic-certified trainer, Mistr put swimmers through their paces with new workout routines. Here she urged Tyler Smedley on as he struggled against the resistance cord as the team shouted encouragement during an early morning practice at the HCM Wellness Center in October. — Standard-Radio Post file photo



Top left, members of the Fredericksburg High School varsity girls' basketball team celebrate after being crowned the 4A Regional Champions in February 2020. Members of the team who advanced to the UIL State tournament from left were: Zoe Maurer, Ella Hartmann, Audrey Spurgin, Caitie Huff and Brooke Batch.



Above, FHS senior Aleah Constantine had a shot at state qualification in five events, said Coach Dan Aldrich, with a good chance of winning medals in most of them. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic shutting down sports, she focused her efforts on training for The University of Incarnate Word's NCAA DI track team. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

FHS varsity girls' basketball coach Carrie Grona was named Coach of Year by the *San Antonio Express-News*. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

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City offers tips for Christmas tree disposal

For those who are disposing of Christmas trees, the City of Fredericksburg has offered some tips.

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- All decorations should be removed from the tree.
- The tree should be free of metal, wire, nails, screws or any other foreign materials.
- All lights should be removed from the tree.
- Place the tree at the curb with brush collection.

Trees placed at the curb with decorations still in place will not be picked up.

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Goodbye 2020, hello 2021

LAST HURRAH



Skaters took advantage of the Eisbahn skating rink on Marktplatz in December. The rink closed for the season Sunday. It was one of the few Christmas activities that was not canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The rink is a fundraiser for Heritage School. Volunteers worked with the city to adjust skating protocols. Among the new rules were: masks were required and skaters were limited to 33. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke



WALKING IT OFF



Numbers to this year's Volkssportverein Friedrichsburg walking events were down by 100 walkers due to weather and the coronavirus pandemic but that did not diminish the enthusiasm of some longtime attendees. Doug Eide, of Cedar Park, Martin Callahan, of San Antonio and Frank Ellis, of Cedar Park, who have attended countless Volkssportverein events in Fredericksburg and across the United States, met one another 15 years ago during a Fredericksburg walk. On Thursday, Dec. 31 they caught up during their Cross Mountain walk. Ten people made the muddy trek up Cross Mountain during the afternoon walk and eight attended the retail therapy walk through Main Street in the evening.

The three amigos were down to two as Doug Eide and Frank Ellis were two of the 38 people who started their New Year off with a walk through the St. Mary's Cemetery on Friday, Jan. 1. The Volkssportverein walks brought 274 visitors to town throughout the year, according to event organizers. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

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QUOTABLE

“I believe in living life the way that you want to live it every day, and if you do that, you don't really need to have New Year's resolutions.”
— Tom Ford

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EDITORIALS

Hopes for a new year, and 'roaring twenties'

Challenges of past year may be met with bursts of innovation, creativity, care for fellow man

If 2020 was a test, most of us would grade it with a big red “F.” We were presented challenges for the economy, for our health, and for our collective brotherhood as American citizens.

We entered 2020 with our normal resolutions of losing 10 pounds or reading more books, but soon found ourselves all-consumed with the novel coronavirus and its effects on almost every part of our lives, whether we became infected or not. Some of us packed on pounds and “doom scrolled” our social media feeds. In isolation, we sought ways to connect and Zoom church became something we never would have envisioned at the dawn of our year.

But we survived and, perhaps, we are stronger for having lived through it. By no means are the effects of COVID-19 over, but there are hopeful signs with the arrival of vaccines.

Here are some headlines we'd like to see this year:

- “COVID-19 is gone: No cases in Texas”
- “Fans, crowds return to ballparks, arenas”
- “Packed hotels means service industry jobs roar back”
- “Jerry Jones hires general manager for Cowboys” (tip of the hat to the *Dallas Morning News*)
- “Newspaper advertising, circulation revenue soars” (OK, a little love for our

challenged industry)

Some economists are predicting another “roaring '20s” once we get past the virus phase. While we may not be doing the “Charleston” again, there is no doubt the next decade may be a freeing time led by tech innovations and economic improvements. (Let's just make sure it doesn't end like it did in 1929, with the start of the Great Depression.)

For sure, we have witnessed pent-up demand to “get out” here in our hamlet, as visitors have come to enjoy our attractions in a less concentrated place than large cities offer. Amazingly, after nearly two months of an almost dormant tourism trade, sales tax receipts have come back to equal those of 2019.

There may also be pent-up demand for innovation, entrepreneurialism, creativity, expression and the desire to make an impact after being stifled for much of 2020. We believe Millennials will be a generation to make a positive impact in the areas of commerce, ecology, government and culture.

But no matter our age, let's make our hopes and actions for 2021 filled with abundance, not wishes of money or possessions, but for our community spirit. Let's point our hopes toward strong backs for our burdens, open hearts for our fellow man, and grace for those who struggle with tough situations, anger or disappointment.

A new year gives us a chance to start anew. And while we are not yet free of COVID-19, we at least have light at the end of the tunnel and we feel there is an optimism that is pointing toward a good year and good decade. — K.E.C.

FHS class good deed still makes news

The recognition of a good deed from some of our young folk continues.

Texas Monthly, “the national magazine of Texas,” as it dubs itself, recognized the Fredericksburg High School's Class of 2020 for its generous gift as it dealt with a canceled trip due to the coronavirus.

The magazine gave the kind gesture a nod in its January issue, as part of an article recognizing “The Best Things in Texas, 2021.”

The magazine stated:

“After the Fredericksburg High School class of 2020 realized that the pandemic had put the kibosh on its senior trip to

Six Flags Fiesta Texas, the seniors donated to a local food bank the \$10,850 that they had spent four years raising.”

We have recognized this good deed in our newspaper, but it's so nice to see continued mentions of it in state media.

Fredericksburg Food Pantry was the beneficiary of the generosity, but the town of Fredericksburg also gained additional notoriety for character and its pride in our young people, who made the best of a bad situation and improved the lives of those who benefit from the pantry's services.

God bless 'em. — K.E.C.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On January 6, 1838, Samuel Morse's telegraph system is demonstrated for the first time at the Speedwell Iron Works in Morristown, New Jersey. The telegraph, which used electric impulses to transmit encoded messages over a wire, would revolutionize long-distance communication, reaching the height of its popularity in the 1920s and 1930s. In the 20th century, telegraph messages were replaced by long-distance phone service, faxes and email. Western Union delivered its final telegram in January 2006.— *The History Channel*

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One teacher's lasting, significant impact

(Editor's note: The following is taken from a eulogy given recently in Blanco at an outdoor memorial service by the author who had been asked to speak at the funeral of late educator Bobbie Abbott. It is offered here as a tribute to her as well as to honor all those dedicated career teachers whose contributions to society are incalculable.)

GUEST COLUMN

Terry Collier



ing to learn what Mizabit could teach me about publishing a newspaper which, for us at Lee, involved helping edit the student newspaper — *The Bugle Call*.

I am a retired Fredericksburg newspaperman and one of Mrs. Terry Abbott's journalism students during the mid-1960s at Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. We pay tribute to a lady whom I suspect we all loved and treasured as a family member or friend, and who — in many cases — has made a big difference in our lives.

For me, I have been monumentally fortunate to have had three people who played profound roles in shaping my lifetime in the newspaper business. Two were men who, at certain key times, either helped me gain an advanced education in my chosen field of work or who later enabled me to put those classroom lessons into real-life practice.

But as significant as those two individuals were to my career, neither would have had a chance at having any impact on my life in the wonderful field of newsgathering had it not been for “Mizabit,” as her Lee journalism students called her.

The thing is: My close-knit association with Mizabit didn't really last all that long — just two years in high school. I was initially pointed in her direction by a sophomore English teacher who suggested that my marginal skills at writing essays might find a home in journalism. (I should mention here that I was so clueless at the time that I had to get my hands on a dictionary in order to look up what the word “journalism” meant.)

Long story short is that I spent the next two years try-

ing to learn what Mizabit could teach me about publishing a newspaper which, for us at Lee, involved helping edit the student newspaper — *The Bugle Call*. But, in the process, Mizabit gave me something much more important than basic editing knowledge: She helped me find confidence in myself — something that was in short supply in those days. By the time I was about to graduate in the spring of 1965, I had been named sports editor, with her encouragement had produced a new sports information publication and finally chosen to receive the “Who's Who in Journalism Award,” a recognition that to this day I cannot explain.

But perhaps the most lasting act that Mizabit gave me resulted during an all-day Saturday drive through the Texas Hill Country with husband Russell at the wheel of their car. The stated purpose of that trip had been to show Lee's foreign exchange student from Japan — for whom I had been chosen by Mizabit as his “big brother” — the beauty of rural Texas.

The four of us stopped here and there along the way before ending up in San Marcos to visit the campus of then-Southwest Texas State College where she and Russell had been students not that long before.

“I just want to run inside and talk to someone for a minute. I should be right back,” she told us three fellows as we waited in the car near Old Main. True to her promise, she returned soon thereafter and announced to me, “I just got you a ‘working scholar-

ship!”

Sometimes, a good communicator is judged not by “what” he or she says but by “how” he or she says it. Her “working scholarship” was really a part-time job in the SWT's communication's office, writing hometown news releases for all the school's students.

Mizabit knew that saving up to send four kids to college

was going to be tough for my parents, so she did what she could to help them make the task a little easier. Besides, once again, she did something to further enhance my confidence.

Well, as they say, the rest is history. I was able to get a toe

onto the college newspaper staff — moving through the ranks as sports editor, managing editor and editor — and perhaps, most importantly, meeting Cathy, my wife of 51 years.

In time, I was able to do graduate work at Southern Illinois University, and ultimately end up in Fredericksburg where I landed a job with the community newspaper (the *Standard*), advancing over the years to eventually become editor, publisher and owner of the state's largest-circulation weekly newspaper.

But here's the thing: None of this — I'm convinced — absolutely none of this would have happened without Bobbie Abbott. Teachers like her are too often unrecognized for a lasting, truly significant impact on their students. And they don't expect to be. They just love what they do because they can't help themselves.

They just want to make a difference and, believe me, Mizabit truly did with me. I believe I can safely say on behalf of all Mrs. Abbott's students that we have been and shall always be profoundly grateful to her!

Collier is the former publisher of the Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post.

New year has same old virus focus

State Capitol Highlights

It's a new year, but the news out of the capital continues to focus on COVID-19.

Gov. Greg Abbott tweeted last week that “a significant portion of vaccines distributed across Texas might be sitting on hospital shelves as opposed to being given to vulnerable Texans. The state urges vaccine providers to quickly provide all shots. We get plenty more each week.”

Many health providers and county health department officials responded that they were working as quickly as they could to give shots to front-line health care workers and lacked the doses necessary to move to what Texas calls phase 1B recipients.

According to the Texas Department of State Health Services, phase 1B recipients include those 65 and older

and those 16 and older with medical conditions that would put them at greater risk from COVID-19.

Various state news outlets reported Texans in phase 1B could not find any vaccine available to them yet. The state health department encouraged the public to check its website weekly for updates on vaccine availability.

In the meantime, people should continue wearing a face mask when in public and follow all social distancing guidelines, health officials said.

'I know Chuck'

The new year brought another California company's headquarters to Texas.

Financial services firm Charles Schwab recently announced a \$26 billion merger with TD Ameritrade. As part of the merger, the combined company's headquarters

officially moved Jan. 1 from San Francisco to Schwab's \$100 million campus in Denton County.

Schwab said the Westlake location and facility in Denton were designed as a more centrally located hub for Schwab's nationwide operations. Before the merger, Schwab had more than 2,500 employees at its Westlake campus, and about 2,000 employees worked at TD Ameritrade's location in Southlake.

Gov. Abbott welcomed Schwab last week and reassured Texans that the influx of California companies wouldn't change the state.

“I've talked to Chuck, I know Chuck,” Abbott tweeted. “He wants to keep Texas, Texas.”

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LOOKING BACK AT ...

The world needs *Gemütlichkeit*

Gemütlichkeit is one of those German words that has no precise English equivalent. It is tricky to spell and only a German can pronounce it properly. It has nothing to do with sneezing.

Google says *Gemütlichkeit* is a noun meaning “comfort, coziness or friendliness,” but that’s like saying Lyndon Johnson was a politician or Chester Nimitz a sailor.

Gemütlichkeit is a complex component of German social life. It goes to the heart of what it means to be German. I have heard it defined as “that warm, friendly feeling that comes as a natural effect of a sociable evening spent in the company of family and good friends. It’s about beer, food, music, laughter and conversation. It is a love of celebrations and the German way of life.”

Another way of putting it is that *Gemütlichkeit* is a state of mind in which the *Gemüt*, the inner person, is satisfied. Whatever contributes to that state is *Gemütlichkeit*.

Long ago in Germany, after hard-working farmers harvested their crops, they set aside a time in the fall to have fun. They raised tents and brought in oom-pah bands, beer and bratwurst. They danced, sang and partied hard. *Gemütlichkeit* came from those celebrations.

German immigrants brought the concept to Milwaukee, St. Louis and the Texas Hill Country. After working hard

Hindsight

Michael Barr



all week, German-Americans spent Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons at beer gardens, ice houses and baseball games, soaking up a little *Gemütlichkeit*.

But there was another side to the story. A growing number of Americans believed the German fondness for beer, dancing and frivolity, especially when practiced on Sunday, was scandalous – even sinful.

The New York Times, that 19th century voice of the Eastern Protestant establishment, with its affection for Prohibition and blue laws, expressed hope that German immigrants and their descendants would outgrow their Old World habits and learn to behave themselves like proper Americans.

“In the old countries, where freedom is smothered, drinking may be necessary to drown the depressing influence of despotism; but here, where freedom woos the mind to culture, no such beastly compensation is called for, and we believe we have said sufficient to prove that our German fellow-citizens are born for higher and nobler uses than for schnapps and beer.”

New England Puritans snobbishly agreed.



An advertisement from the Aug. 10, 1965 Fredericksburg Standard.

“It cannot be claimed,” the *Times* article continued, “that its (St. Louis’) inhabitants are pious, in the sense of the word as understood in Boston.”

Meanwhile the Germans continued to enjoy themselves, without guilt or reservations. An April 1883 article in *Lippincott’s Magazine* explained “Beer and wine the German looks on as gifts of God, to be enjoyed in moderation for lightening the cares of life and adding to its pleasures, and Sunday afternoon is devoted, by all who do not belong to the stricter Protestant sects, to recreation.”

The Germans “burst from their homes on the Lord’s Day, filling the streets with laughter and chatter, as they make their way to such umbrageous enclosures as beer gardens.

“Music, dancing, ball games and other amusements are

indulged in with a zest which shows the intensity of pleasure realized from them by the participants. For them such pleasures are ‘soul-feasts.’”

The *Cincinnati Inquirer* went so far as to suggest that *Gemütlichkeit*, especially the consumption of German beer, helped civilize America.

“Formerly Americans drank scarcely anything else than whiskey, frequently very bad whiskey, and the consequence was quarreling, strife and fights. Now Americans drink almost as much beer as the Germans do, and whereas Americans used to pour everything down their throats standing, they now sit down good naturedly and chat over a good glass of beer without flying into one another’s hair.”

Gemütlichkeit means different things to different people. To me it means life is short, so enjoy it. Lighten up. Have some fun. Savor the special moments and resolve to have more.

Our country is a little short on *Gemütlichkeit* these days. Both political parties could use some. Maybe add a little to the drinking water at city council meetings.

In fact, we all need a little *Gemütlichkeit* after the year we’ve had.

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50 YEARS AGO in the Standard

JANUARY 6, 1971

Tanya Sue Itz, born Saturday, Jan. 2, at 11:49 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Itz, at Keidel Memorial Hospital, was welcomed as Gillespie County’s first baby of 1971.

Her father is the owner of Itz Electric in South Heights, while her mother has been an employee at Community Savings and Loan Association.

Three newly elected county officials and five who were re-elected were sworn into their new four-year terms of office Monday morning at the Gillespie County Courthouse.

Gillespie County Judge Victor Sagebiel administered the oath of office to newly elected officials Alois Jung, Commissioner, Pct. 2; Reuben Herbolt, County Treasurer, and Gordon Sauer, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1.

Re-elected officials include B.L. Enderle, County Surveyor; James V. Allred, Commissioner, Pct. 4; Felix Scherer, County Clerk; Alfred Petmecky, District Clerk and Sagebiel, County Judge.

The annual Harper FFA and 4-H Youth Livestock Show will be held Saturday on the school grounds where 154 entries will go before the judges.

The 39th Annual Gillespie County 4-H and PFA Livestock Show will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds. A total of 816 entries are expected.

The rainfall in Fredericksburg and Gillespie County during the past year was well below average, at 22.35 inches, better than seven inches below the average of 29.95 inches.

In addition to the New Year’s Baby, other births this week included a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ahrens, Dec. 31, while girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Harper, Dec. 20; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brelsford, Dec. 31, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, La Pryor, Jan. 4.

Gillespie County and most of Texas ended up in a deep freeze this week. A record high temperature of 82 degrees on Sunday afternoon slid downward 58 degrees to 24 degrees by Monday morning.

Airman Lance M. Feuge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Feuge, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Webb AFB, for training and duty as an illustrator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knights say thanks

The St. Mary’s Knights of Columbus would like to thank our community for another great weekend of support for our December blood drive. We had an outstanding event — 152 donors came out, and together we gathered 147 units of life-saving blood!

The Vice-President for Blood Operations at South Texas Blood and Tissue had this to say about our drive: “Your recent blood drive truly helped us rebuild a critical inventory of red blood cells in time for patients in our community who have needed them. Our distributions to local hospitals have been very high this week after Christmas, and without the support of you all, we would not have been in a good position.”

Our Fredericksburg community should be quite proud of the critical role they played in making this happen.

Thanks also to the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* for helping us to make this a true community event by publicizing our drive in the paper.

Mark your calendar now — our next drive will be held the weekend of April 17-18, and we’re hoping for another highly successful event.

Gratefully,

The St. Mary’s Knights of Columbus Blood Drive Team

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and all the Knights of Council #9765

New year wishes

As we look ahead to a new year, I have

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some New Year’s wishes for the infant child called 2021 A.D.

I wish for all the school kids to resume uninterrupted school days with friends and teachers and sports and clubs and music and theater and learning.

I wish for all the restaurants and watering holes to fully open so people can get back to light-hearted human-to-human interactions.

I wish for the end of the need for mask-wearing mandates so the expressions on beautiful faces can reveal the beauty of their hearts.

I wish for churches to be full again with boisterous singing, hugs between parishioners, and soul inspiring worship of the God whose eye is on the sparrow.

I wish for unencumbered gatherings of large crowds with lots of noisy conversations and laughter.

I wish for elderly parents to feel once again the joy of touching their loved ones and having close-up conversations about anything, anything at all.

I wish for the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* to be able to cut the use of the word “cancelled” by 99%.

I wish for fear to subside and for confidence to grow.

I wish for every adult soul in Gillespie County to recommit to being thank-

ful for life’s little moments and its huge blessings.

I wish for everything that was canceled in 2020 to be resumed with double the energy, double the fun, double the camaraderie, and triple the meaning.

I wish for 2020 to fade quickly in the rearview mirror and become a fainter and fainter image that serves only to remind us that we are still among the most blessed people on the planet.

I wish you all happiness, goodness, and prosperity in the New Year. *Frohes Neues Jahr* to you and yours from all of us at the Gillespie County Historical Society.

Jeryl Hoover

Fredericksburg

Light it up

Dear Commissioners,

I believe it is time to lift the burn ban. Thanks!

David Trost

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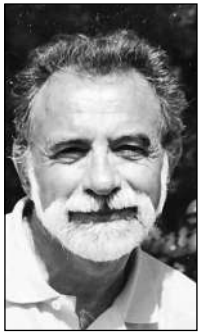
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OBITUARIES



Castro

B. Jacques Castro, 88, of Fredericksburg, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2020, at The Villages of Windcrest.

A memorial service is planned at a later date.

His remains will be interred at a private family service at the Grapetown Cemetery.

Castro was born March 18, 1932, in Pau, France, where he grew up. He experienced hardships during World War II, so he was always eager to

help feed the hungry.

He was educated in Catholic schools; then attended Sorbonne University in Paris where he got his law degree.

Afterward, he completed his military service where he taught the English language to navy pilots. He was fluent in English due to his mother and being an au pere in England one summer.

Then, he moved to Montreal and later, to San Francisco with his first wife. From there, they moved to New York where he met his current wife, Janette Gold Castro, and then back to Paris.

His career was primarily with credit cards, Diners Club and Visa.

He is survived by his wife, his sister and brother-in-law in France, and a sister-in-law in Canada.

Castro was preceded in death by his first wife, his parents and a brother.



Boone

Donald Boone, 80, of Fredericksburg, died Monday, Dec. 21, 2020.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

Boone was born Sept. 28, 1940 in Wilmington, North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Ruth Boone; three sons, Michael Boone, Scott Boone and Patrick Boone, and eight grandchildren.

Boone was a United States Coast Guard veteran with 26 years of service. He retired as a master chief petty officer.

He also worked for the United States Postal Service for 10 years, along with working 10 years at Fredericksburg Elementary School.

He was a member of Fredericksburg Baptist Church and served as a deacon.



Watson

Dora Dell Summy Watson, 92, of Hye, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 2020.

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

Arrangements and cremation were under the direction

of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watson was born July 23, 1928, in Johnson City, the daughter of Fernando G. and Lucille Summy.

She is survived by her husband of 75 years, Thomas Watson of Hye; three daughters and spouses, Edna Whisenant of Marble Falls, Barbara and Jim Bob Bryant of Austin, and Deborah and Roger Gibson of Granite Shoals.

Survivors also include 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Watson was preceded in death by one son, John Watson, and two grandchildren.

Eckstein

Charles Larry Eckstein, 76, of Kerrville, died Friday, Jan. 1, 2021.

Graveside services and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Kerrville. No visitation is planned. Memorials may be given to

the Former Texas Rangers Foundation, MD Andersen Cancer Center, the National Trust for Historic Preservation or a charity of choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

A complete obituary will follow.

Durst

Mrs. Elgin L. Durst, 91, nee Ella Mae Knopp, of Fredericksburg, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 2020.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2021, at the Greenwood Cemetery

Gazebo.

Memorials may be made to Hill Country Memorial Hospice or the charity of choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

A complete obituary will follow.

Basse

Rosecoe Adolf Basse, 92, of Fredericksburg, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 2021.

Graveside services and interment were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Der Stadt Friedhof.

Memorials may be made to Holy Ghost Lutheran Church, Hill Country Memorial Hospital or the charity of choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

A complete obituary will follow.

**Ignacio Gilberto 'Gilbert' Melchor
July 31, 1948 - December 29, 2020**

Ignacio Gilberto "Gilbert" Melchor, of Comfort, Texas, age 72, passed away at Methodist Main Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 2020.

Gilbert is survived by his devoted wife of 48 years, Sista Gonzales, of Comfort, son Gilbert Roland Melchor (Delia Castillo), grandson Zachary Ryan Melchor, of San Antonio, Texas, and daughter Cecilia Marie Melchor, of McKinney, Texas. Loving brothers, Peter Perez (Velma), Marcos Melchor, and Mario Melchor (Virginia), all of San Antonio. Gilbert is also survived by his loving Aunt Fidelia Ontiveros, of Fredericksburg, Texas, numerous cousins and other relatives.

Gilbert is preceded in death by his parents and sister, Julia Arizola.

Gilbert was born on July 31, 1948, in Comfort, to Marcos Melchor and Rosalia Garcia Melchor. He attended Comfort High School and was a member of the Class of 1967.

In 1969, Gilbert enlisted in the U.S. Army and served his country for two years, in Denver, Colorado. From 1971 to 1976, he was a Military Personnel Clerk (Fort Sam Houston), in San Antonio.

In October 1976, Gilbert became a Border Patrol Agent (Class #112) with the U.S. Border Patrol, in Eagle Pass, Texas. In May 1988, Gilbert became a Deportation Officer, for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in San Antonio.

From 1971 to 1998, Gilbert was a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, San Antonio. In January 2005, Gilbert retired with over 35 years of government service.

After his retirement, Gilbert enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, especially his grandson, Zachary, and his dog, "Romo." He also loved attending parties and was always looking forward to the next one.

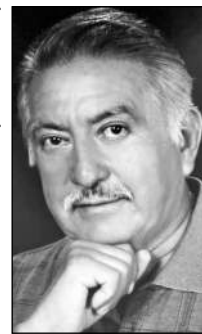
A rosary and memorial Mass will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 11, 2021, 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Comfort.

Interment will follow at San Jose Cemetery, Comfort. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, no reception will follow.

Gilbert's family will host a Celebration of Life at a later date, after the pandemic subsides.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift in Gilbert's name to either the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Building Fund or the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be sent at www.schaeffer.com.



Reed

Kathryn Gayle Reed, 76, nee Tschoepe, of Fredericksburg, died Friday, Jan. 1, 2021.

A memorial service is planned at a later date.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital, or the charity of choice.

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

A complete obituary will follow.

Jeanette L. Conn

October 5, 1933 - January 2, 2021



Jeanette Conn of San Antonio passed away on Saturday, Jan. 2, 2021, at the age of 87. Jeanette was born in Fredericksburg to Ruben and Loretta Leyendecker.

Jeanette attended Wrede Country School and graduated from Fredericksburg High School in 1951. She married Robert B. Conn on May 16, 1954. She was a loving wife for 66 years and mother and grandmother.

She was known for her skills as seamstress, artist, crafts and stitchery, growing peaches, vegetables and native plants, love of animals, great supporter of her husband, Bobby, in all things Texas A&M, including endowed scholarships to aid the Corp engineering students.

Jeanette is survived by her husband, Robert Conn, of San Antonio; daughter, Kathy, and husband, Gary Saucier, of Fredericksburg, grandson, Paul, and wife, Isabel Echols, of Denton Texas. Also, her sister, Mabel Henke of Fredericksburg; niece, Jan, and husband, Michael Nebgen of Fredericksburg; sister-in-law, Carolyn Yowell; nephew, Lendin Yowell; niece, Robin, and husband, Greg Payne; niece, Carin, and husband, Darryl Norton; and nephew, Darin Yowell, and wife, Tanya, all of the San Antonio area.

Visitation is Friday, Jan. 8, from 6-8 p.m., and the funeral service is Saturday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m., at Mission Park South in San Antonio. The funeral will be live streamed at www.MissionParks.com.

Donations in her name can be made to American Cancer Society, Holy Ghost Lutheran Church of Fredericksburg TX, and San Antonio Aggie Women's Club.

Arrangements under the direction of Mission Park South, 1700 S.E. Military Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78214; www.MissionParks.com.

**Lynnda Jean Herweck Findley
September 7, 1945 - December 27, 2020**



Lynnda Jean Herweck Findley went to be with our Lord and Savior on Dec. 27, 2020, while surrounded by her family, after a long battle with Lewy Bodies Dementia. She was 75 years old.

Lynnda was born to Robert Ernest and Mary Elizabeth (Scottie) Herweck on Sept. 7, 1945 in Vallejo, California. Shortly after the war, the family moved back to Harlingen, Texas near Scottie's parents. When Lynnda was two years old, her family relocated to 413 N. 7th

street in McAllen, Texas where she lived until she was married in 1965.

She attended McAllen schools and graduated from McAllen High School in 1963. Upon graduation, she attended Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas until her marriage in 1965.

Lynnda married Bradford Ralph Findley on Aug. 31, 1965 in Chicoloapan de Juarez, Mexico. They resided in McAllen until May of 1966 when Brad joined the Air Force. During the next four years, Brad and Lynnda lived in Biloxi, Mississippi; Mission, Texas; McAllen, Texas and Dill City, Oklahoma.

Brad and Lynnda moved back to Mission, Texas in 1969. And in 1973, Lynnda graduated from Pan American University with a degree in education, although she had already been teaching school on an emergency certificate since 1968.

Lynnda was in education for 44 years, serving as teacher or principal. She deeply loved all her students. Lynnda was born to be a teacher.

In 1989, the family moved to Boerne, Texas where Lynnda taught school for North Side Independent School District in San Antonio, Texas until January of 1991.

After her family moved to Fredericksburg, Texas in 1991, she transferred to Fredericksburg Elementary School where she worked until she retired in May of 2013.

Outside of teaching, Lynnda's greatest loves were her children and grandchildren. But, closely behind were her animals. She had a heart for all animals but loved to take in strays and the injured. Spending time with her horses was her favorite pastime.

Lynnda was preceded in death by her father, Robert "Bob" Herweck; her mother, Mary Elizabeth "Scottie" Herweck, and her brother, Scott Herweck.

Lynnda is survived by her husband, Brad; daughter, Janet Townsend and husband, Ben; daughter, Tosha Parker and her husband, Ken; and her son, Paige Findley and wife, Lisa. She is also survived by her sister, Barbara (Herweck) Marsico and her husband, Nick; and her 13 grandchildren, Hunter (Emily) Townsend and Nolan Townsend; Ralyn and Kensi Parker; and, Tucker, Madilyn, Olivia, Shepherd, Bella, Abigail, Priscilla, Esther and Jethro Findley, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m. in the Fredericksburg Christian Fellowship Church with Paige Findley officiating.

The Family greeted friends on Saturday, from 1 to 2 p.m. in church.

Graveside services and interment followed in the Greenwood Cemetery.

The Livestreamed Funeral Service may be viewed at www.fbg.live/schaeffers.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home. Expressions of sympathy may be sent at www.schaeffer.com.

Obituaries continue on C/D5

David Lynn Gardner

January 16, 1947 - December 28, 2020

David Lynn Gardner, 73, of Fredericksburg, Texas, went to be with the Lord on Dec. 28, 2020.

David was born on Jan. 16, 1947, in Mayfield, Kentucky, to Rayford Jake Gardner and Myrtle (Linder) Gardner.

David made an unforgettably great impression on everyone he met. He was personable and loved socializing. He never met a stranger.

He thoroughly enjoyed his job as a Journeyman Electrician with JayDee Electric. He enjoyed fishing and woodworking. He loved his dogs and truly had a gift with any animal that came his way.

He is survived by his two nieces and their spouses, Wayne and Debbie Reed, and Cass and Cindy Phillips; great-nieces Jennifer Williams, Kristen Townsend, Megan Prickett, Erin Hejde and Brittney Rausch; great-nephew, Keven Reed; and 16 great-great-nieces and nephews.

David was preceded in death by his wife, Mary (Ward) Gardner; his father and mother, Jake and Myrtle Gardner; his sister, Wanda Hanson; and his niece, Kim Zombro.

A celebration of his life will be planned at a future date.

Arrangements under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home.

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'TRAIL HAND'



The Native Plant Society of Texas-Fredricksburg Chapter (NPSOT) donated \$1,000 to the Friends of Enchanted Rock last week. The funds will be used for FOER's ongoing park projects, which it uses to help the park for unbudgeted items. Above, NPSOT chapter president Paula Stone, second from right, presents a check to FOER president Robert Deming, who said the funds will be used as a part of ongoing trail rehab and restoration, along with new trail sections. Also pictured are, from left, Danny O'Neill, FOER treasurer, Stephanie Croatt, assistant park superintendent at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, and Bob Lodowski, NPSOT chapter treasurer. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

GOOD DEEDS

DAR chapter participates in virtual 5K Warriors Walk

The Daughters of the American Revolution Ephraim Andrews Chapter participated in the Texas DAR Run for the Warriors Virtual 5K and walked the distance together on Monday, Jan. 4 at Lady Bird Johnson Park.



Ephraim Andrews DAR Chapter members include, from left, Abby Mund, Kitty-Sue Quinn, Trudy Boardman, Donna Byrd and Shari Massengale. — Submitted photo

The 5K was held to support the Texas State DAR Regent's project, with the proceeds of the walk benefiting Fort Hood. Local walk participants were Shari Massengale, Trudy Boardman, Abby Mund, Donna Byrd and Kitty-Sue Quinn. Linda Cheslak and Christine McAllister were not able to participate but will complete the walk at a later date.

Warrior's 5K, the Texas DAR was able to purchase the needed additional devices for these additional locations.

The Texas DAR State Regent's Fund has been used to purchase iPads for the Brooke Army Medical Center Behavioral Health Unit. These iPads came into special use during the pandemic, as they were repurposed so the staff could treat patients throughout the medical complex.

"Should this pilot program continue to prove successful, it will lead to future expansion in providing virtual behavioral health service to U.S military personnel worldwide," said Susan G. Tillman, Texas State DAR Regent. "I'd like to personally thank each of the Texas Daughters and Chapters that have signed up for the virtual Run for the Warriors. Individually, we can do a little, but Texas Daughters continue to prove together we can accomplish amazing things."

The program worked so well that BAMC has been asked to pilot a program to provide behavioral health services virtually to Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, and Fort Irwin. Due to the generosity of Texas DAR members, and fundraisers like the

The Ephraim Andrews Chapter DAR will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20 at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. This business meeting will include the election of officers to then be installed at the May meeting for the 2021-2023 term.

INFORMATION
To learn more about the club, email Pam Tucker at ptucker12@austin.rr.com or Shari Massengale at ltcschari@ctesc.net.

Dorothy Jean Worley Johnstone
November 17, 1927 - December 26, 2020

Dorothy Jean Worley Johnstone passed away on Saturday, Dec. 26, 2020, at her home in Georgetown, Texas surrounded by family.



She is survived by her husband of 30 years, David Wayne (1977); father, F.L. Worley; mother, Fern Worley; sister, Eleanor Doyle; brother, F.L. Worley Jr.; daughter, Edna Clemens.

She is survived by sister, Ann Worley; daughters: Joy Keirnan (Mike), Cindy Blow (Jimmy); and son, Gary Johnstone (Jo); granddaughters: Jennifer Keirnan-Pape, Bianca Beadles, Kelly Garrison, and Ann Clemens; grandsons: Mike Clemens, Andrew Johnstone, Casey Keirnan, Alex Clemens, and Trevor Blow; as well as seven great-grandchildren.

Dorothy will be remembered by many for her unwavering faith, love, and generosity for her family and friends.

Her career in retail began at an early age in Houston during WWII. Once her children were in school, she continued her career with Foley's department store, earning several promotions. When she retired, Dorothy was the manager of credit services. In retirement, she cared for her father and when he passed moved to Gillespie County to a home built by her and Wayne. She was active in her church, Kerrville United Methodist Church, assisting the pastor and the youth director. She was employed part-time at the Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, Texas, working in the bookstore and assisting with WWII celebrations. She belonged to multiple quilting bees in the area and the Red Hat Society.

At her request, she will be cremated and her remains will be scattered by her children in the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery Scattering Garden, in Killeen, Texas following a small service.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made as a memorial in her honor to The American Kidney Fund, <https://www.kidney.org/> or as a memorial in her honor to your favorite charity.

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New normal

We are governed by our elected legislators, if one doesn't count unelected bureaucrats. We accept this. Yet now, we are told that we must accept a "New Normal" where governors/mayors can mandate behavior without any discussion and decisions by our elected representatives. In fact, the execution of pandemic orders appears to be willy-nilly.

Here are some examples from the news: Nancy Pelosi gets her hair done, but a salon owner was sent to jail for accepting customers. A restaurant with outdoor dining was shut down, but a large open air dining area for a movie studio was allowed to open next to it.

Governors order restaurants to be locked down but are seen dining inside with a large group. City prosecutors refuse to arrest looters and arsonists but immediately arrest anyone that defies lockdown orders, such as one lone ocean kayaker. Schools have been closed because teacher unions demand it, even though children are negatively impacted more at home than school.

The mayor of Austin orders people to stay home alone for Thanksgiving as he calls in from Cabo while vacationing there. In fact, Christmas is canceled in many places around America!

After a year, one would think that governors and

mayors would have had time to open the discussion with the people's representatives to decide instead of these unconstitutional executive actions.

Fear of COVID-19 is turning the world upside down with full acceptance by the fearful public. However, our "ruling class" considers COVID more of an opportunity to remake America into something that they prefer. The "New Normal" that they are talking about is a world where the public accepts any/all mandates from the "ruling class" without protest regardless as to how capricious that ruling is.

The "New Normal" is "1984" totalitarianism with a compliant population.

Mike Belsick
Fredericksburg

Wish list

It's time for wishing. I wish we had a Target store to shop in. Having tourist-type shops is fine for the economy and the great "come-ons," such as all the many, many wine-tasting draws.

But the residents from miles around can't find some choices at our one and only "W" store. It would greatly add to tax revenues as well.

Let's invite them. Chamber, are you listening? Pretty please?

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Elizabeth McMahon

Soil testing: The What, Why and How

If you go to enough extension programs or look at our materials, you will eventually notice one thing that they all have in common. They all recommend a soil test.

There's a little bit of mystery surrounding soil tests. Most people seem to think that a soil test will tell them if their soil is good or not. That is somewhat true. The basic soil test tells you if you should fertilize or not.

It can't exactly tell you if your soil is good for growing vegetables or peaches, but it is one of the tools.

Store-bought home tests exist, but if you want your results to be more accurate, I recommend a lab test. There are different labs across the state that will test your soil for you.

Depending on the lab, a basic test will cost between \$10 to \$40. Usually, you receive fertilizer recommendations with the results. Your results can take up to 3-4 weeks to return to you, especially during the beginning of the year rush. On a plus side, if you are willing to pay more, you can test for not only the big three nutrients (N, P, K) but also micronutrients, salinity and texture of your soil.

To get the dirt on your dirt, you should take a representative sam-

SOIL TEST ▶ C/D14



The Agricultural Issues team for Fredericksburg FFA consisted of, from left, Sadie Hardison, Faith Geistweidt, Daniel Raab, Karlee Reyes and Brittley Bowers took 10th place in state.

Fredericksburg FFA wins honors

By Karlee Reyes

The Fredericksburg High School FFA Chapter qualified and competed virtually in three state Leadership Development Events (LDEs) held Dec. 2-5.

On Dec. 2, Brittley Bowers participated in Senior Creed, where she presented the FFA Creed by memory and had to answer questions directly related to the creed at the conclusion of her recitation.

Also, Fredericksburg FFA's Public Relations team including Lauren Benfield, Zoe Maurer, Sterlin Richardson and Alicia Vargas presented a previously memorized eight-minute speech regarding Texas FFA and what it represents. The team also answered questions relating to their presentation at the conclusion.

The next day, Bowers, Faith Geistweidt, Sadie Hardison, Daniel Raab and Karlee Reyes took on state LDEs by participating in Agricultural Issues.

The five members presented a 15-minute speech over the issue of agritourism in Gillespie County and answered questions related to their speech.

Bowers and the Agricultural Issues team received news that they would advance to the state finals in their events on Dec. 4 and 5.

Bowers placed 4th at state, the



Above, from left, Lauren Benfield, Alicia Vargas, Zoe Maurer and Sterlin Richardson competed in the state semifinals in the public relations competition.

At right, Brittley Bowers placed fourth in state in the FFA Creed competition.

Agricultural Issues team placed 10th at state and the Public Relations team finished their run in the semifinals.



Tests for 4-H scholarship are waived

Due to COVID-19, the requirement for SAT/ACT exams for the Texas 4-H Foundation Scholarship will be waived, as many testing sites have been closed.

Applicants will not be asked to provide a score.

Another change was made to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo financial aid cap. Previously, one would not be eligible for the HLSR scholarship if they accepted more than \$90,000 in financial aid and scholarships. They have increased this cap to \$110,000.

Application deadline for those who want it reviewed is set for Friday, Jan. 15. Applications should be turned in to an agent if the applicant wants it reviewed before the final deadline of Feb. 15.

Interview notifications will be sent in April. Interviews will be in College Station and are tentatively set for April 23-25. The awards assembly is also set in College Station, and should occur June 8-11.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) must have been completed before submitting a scholarship application. It can be completed at www.fafsa.gov.

This is required for Baccalaureate, Technical and Courageous Heart scholarships. FAFSA should have been completed before mid-December.

"If you wait, you may not have time to get the FAFSA paperwork submitted and receive the SAR report before the Texas 4-H Opportunity Scholarship application deadline," a spokesperson said. "This is a required document to be attached to your application. Without this, you will not be able to apply."

To listen to a scholarship training, go to https://youtu.be/3_RrhOeHB-4.

More information on the Texas 4-H Foundation can be found at <https://texas4hfoundation.org/what-we-do/>.



Gillespie producers reminded of 2020 Livestock Forage program

Ranchers and livestock producers have until Feb. 1, 2021, to sign up for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for grazing losses incurred in calendar year 2020, it has been announced by Rick Neffendorf, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Executive Director in Gillespie-Kendall-Blanco County.

"Gillespie, Kendall and Blanco counties met qualifying drought ratings that 'trigger' eligibility for the Livestock Forage Disaster Program on full season improved pasture and native pasture," Neffendorf said.

The LFP provides compensation to livestock producers who suffered grazing losses due to drought.

Qualifying drought ratings are determined using the U.S. Drought Monitor located at <http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>.

Eligible livestock include alpacas, beef cattle, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, reindeer or sheep that have been or would have been grazing the eligible grazing land or pastureland during the normal grazing period.

Applications are required for 2020 losses.

To expedite applications, producers who experienced losses in 2020 are encouraged to collect records documenting their losses.

Supporting documents may include information related to grazing leases or federal grazing permits, contract grower agreements, and more.

"We encourage producers to contact our office for an appointment and to learn what records are required to apply for assistance, before the final application date of Feb. 1, 2021," said Neffendorf.

For more information, contact the FSA office at 830-997-3453, ext. 2.

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Watershed stewards

Watershed program focuses on Lampasas River has virtual attendance options

Virtual and in-person water quality training program aims to educate watershed residents about resources and how to become involved in local watershed protection and management activities.

The workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Lampasas County Courthouse Annex, 409 S. Pecan St. in Lampasas. It is free and open to anyone interested in improving water quality in the Lampasas region.

The event will be presented by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in cooperation with Texas A&M AgriLife Research and the Lampasas River Watershed Partnership.

"This workshop is designed to help watershed residents learn about their water resources and how they may become involved in local watershed protection and management activities," said Michael Kuitu, AgriLife Extension program specialist and coordinator for the Texas Watershed Steward program, Bryan-College Station.

A virtual attendance option is also available for those unable to attend in person. In-person attendance will be limited per COVID-19 guidelines.



The Texas Watershed Steward program Jan. 28 in Lampasas will focus on the Lampasas River. Virtual attendance is also available. — Texas A&M AgriLife photo

To attend in person or virtually, participants must preregister online or contact Kuitu at 979-862-4457.

Workshop attendees will receive a copy of the Texas Watershed Steward

Handbook and are eligible to earn a certificate of completion.

For information on watershed protection efforts for the Lampasas River watershed, contact 254-774-6008.

FIRST BUCK



Hunter George Pipkin of Fredericksburg, age 7, harvested his first deer, an 8-point buck, at Hidden Springs Ranch on Dec. 9. He was accompanied by his father and grandfather. George is the son of Matthew and Raine Pipkin of Fredericksburg. — Submitted photo

Pasture improvement seminar offers students attending CEUs

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will be presenting "Far West Texas Pasture Improvement: A Virtual Seminar" on Jan. 27 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Participants may register online; the cost is \$15. The virtual event will offer two Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units — one integrated pest

management and one general.

Once registered, participants will receive the link to join as well as other relevant course information.

"The AgriLife Extension agents of far West Texas are proud to be able to present this seminar for our stakeholders," said Zach Schaefer, AgriLife Extension agent for

Culberson County. "Although it is geared toward our area of Texas, this seminar is open to all and is a great way to start the year getting CEUs and learning about important pasture management topics."

For more information contact the AgriLife Extension offices of Culberson, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves or Ward counties.

Gillespie 4-H collecting food donations for Food 4 Kids

The Gillespie County 4-H clubs are collecting donations for the Food 4 Kids Program throughout the month of January.

Donations can be dropped off at the new Gillespie County Extension Office at 38 Business Court.

"The Needs Council Food 4 Kids Program addresses weekend hunger in children who school personnel identify as undernourished," according to the Hill Country Community Needs Council.

"The idea is to provide non-refrigerated individual serving size nutritional snacks

that young children can open and eat. No can opener, microwave or stove needed. Some of these children are left to fend for themselves on the weekend

while parents work," according to the Needs Council.

For more information on the program, go to hccfb.org/ministries/food-4-kids/.



Suggested donations include:

- Tuna kits
- Pudding cups
- Beanie Wienies
- Applesauce
- Granola bars
- Protein bars
- 100% juice boxes
- Fruit cups
- Nuts
- Trail mix
- Beef jerky
- Breakfast bars
- Cheese and peanut butter crackers
- Individual servings of peanut butter.
- Spaghetti and marinara sauce
- Rice
- Instant food mixes that only require water: mashed potatoes, biscuit mixes, instant oatmeal.
- Condiments and spices

Woman arrested in stolen show steer case

Arrested in the case of a stolen show steer, a Sulphur Springs woman is out on a \$5,000 bond awaiting trial.

Kelsie Jordan Wright, 31, purchased a show steer for \$3,001 on April 4 in an online auction. Another buyer picked up the steer in Canton on behalf of Wright.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Special Ranger Mike Barr said the victim reached out to him for help after he was unable to collect the payment.

Barr discovered the steer was purchased with Wright's husband, Austin Gentzel, through his investigation.

Gentzel contacted the victim and offered to make payments. The victim declined, but offered an additional week to come up with the full amount.

The victim attempted to collect the debt for another six weeks without receiving any payment.

Wright's current residence is in Sulphur Springs. Due to the multiple jurisdictions, Barr called in fellow Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Special Rangers Larry Hand and Bo Fox.

After a warrant was served, the defendant turned herself in to the Rains County Jail in Emory. The formal charge is theft of cattle/horses/exotics, less than \$100,000.

Barr said he would like to thank the Mason County District Attorney's office, Mason County Sheriff's Office, Emory County Sheriff's Office and TSCRA Special Rangers Bo Fox and Larry Hand for assistance in this case.

He also said he wants to re-

mind everyone to be careful.

"Unfortunately, not everyone you'll meet is honest," Barr said. "And tough times like these can lead to an uptick in theft and fraud."

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Once more, with feeling

Pixar's 'Soul' takes existential dramedy to animated world

Everyone assumes animated films made by Disney - or their Pixar Studios brand - are intended for younger audiences.

The colors are bright, the plotlines are largely wonderful in scale, the content is cheerful and easy to follow from start to finish.

"Soul," the third Pixar feature from Oscar-winning director Pete Docter, isn't for kids by any stretch of the imagination although it's not at all inappropriate. Children just aren't the intended audience, or at least, not when they are kids' age.

Docter adapts his screenplay with "One Night in Miami" screenwriter Kemp Powers to imagine the essence of what gives humanity its purpose and individuals their personality. It's an existential, thoughtful feature set in a genre that has the freedom to go anywhere and mold the indescribable into a visual wonderland.

Audiences follow Joe, an aspiring jazz musician stuck teaching middle school band whose soul is transported to "the great beyond" just as he's about to catch his big break. Through a partnership with a new soul simply called 22, Joe

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BY MATT WARD



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must make his way back to his body in time for the performance of a lifetime.

There's so much heavy material and references to worldly philosophies that younger viewers aren't going to appreciate "Soul" as much as they did Docter's prior films - Academy Award winners "Up" in 2009 and "Inside Out" in 2015. "Soul" lacks the cinematic balance to keep children engaged with the complex narrative themes despite a humorous script that rewards patient viewers.

But for adults who grew up on Disney's animated classics, "Soul" strikes a resonant chord of pairing the childlike wonder of animation and twisting it for a lofty thematic purpose.

Much of the burden to make "Soul" work falls on the shoulders

of Jamie Foxx, who carries Joe through an ever-winding tumult of situations with a kind heart, yet exasperated longing for something more. Foxx gives Joe a soft-spoken quality that renders him almost sheepish but serves the character well as he delivers lines with a sly half-smile that will charm viewers to his side.

The Oscar-winning actor provides the right blend of warm humor with introspective dramatic work and the animators capture a similar presence in constructing Joe's tall, lanky body for the big screen.

Comedienne Tina Fey is a plucky, dynamic choice to voice 22, almost mimicking Ellen Degeneres' turn in the "Finding Nemo" films but with a tad more snark.

However, with the majority of the cast representing the African American community and "Soul" being the first Pixar film with a Black leading character, Fey doesn't quite feel like an ideal casting choice.

"Soul" is a transfixing visual delight, popping through an array of animation styles as Joe and 22 bounce from the real world to "the great before"



Jamie Foxx and Tina Fey voice a jazz musician and a purposeless soul trying to make their way back home in director Pete Docter's third Pixar animated feature, "Soul," now streaming on Disney+. - Submitted photo

and places in between. Docter and his team of visual artists flawlessly capture the relentless energy of New York City while still invigorating two-dimensional imagery with character that showcases where Joe comes from in his love of music.

A lock for a Best Animated Feature nomination at this year's Academy Awards, "Soul" will be a frontrunner in the category along with the AppleTV+ feature "Wolfwalkers" and the

film's robust score, penned by Oscar winners Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross as well as jazz pianist Jon Batiste.

Originally slated for Christmas 2020, the decision by Disney to move "Soul" to their Disney+ streaming service at no additional cost offers viewers the opportunity to engage with the film on their own time and in a more relaxed, pensive way that benefits the overall viewing experience.

Children won't appreciate "Soul" like they might Docter's previous Pixar films, but when they grow up, they may find this reflective feature to age like a fine wine.

Matt Ward is a programmer for the Hill Country Film Festival and local film critic, who is also an official Rotten Tomatoes reviewer.

The teachings and philosophy of Aldo Leopold

Aldo Leopold (1887-1948) was a forester, a conservationist, a teacher, a hunter, a naturalist and an extremely talented and prolific writer who lived in the first half of the 20th century.

He is most famous for writing "A Sand County Almanac," although he also wrote a textbook on game management and over 500 articles, essays and papers on all aspects of conservation and the natural world.

He co-founded the Wilderness Society and served on many state and national boards and commissions as well as the boards of several conservation organizations.

Leopold spent most of his time and energy on various aspects of native habitat conservation and game management. He was unquestionably one of the greatest advocates for conservation of native habitats and native animals in the early 1900s.

Perhaps his most important contribution to land and wildlife management and conservation was a philosophy he called the Land Ethic.

To very briefly oversimplify his ideas, it would be that man-



Hill Country Naturalist

Jim Stanley

kind is part of a community made up of the soil, the water, the plants, and the other animals and that all components of that community, including all species of native plants and animals, are important to the overall health (or condition) of the community (or land).

Leopold didn't mean to imply that man does not occupy a special place in this community, or that his needs don't take priority - just that the condition of the soil, water, plants and other animals should also be considered.

Leopold put it this way: "We abuse land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may use it with love and respect.... That land is a community is the basic concept of ecology, but that land is to be loved and respected is an extension of ethics."

He defined the land ethic as follows: "A land ethic, then, reflects the existence of an eco-

logical conscience, and this in turn reflects a conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land. Health is the capacity of the land for self-renewal."

Today, we tend to think of ethics as what is right or wrong in the way one treats his fellow man, although I think most people have a sense that cruelty to animals is ethically and morally wrong. But Leopold was asserting that there are ethically right and wrong ways men treat not only animals, but the soil and water and plants, as well.

In Leopold's time, this attitude was far from being generally accepted. It was not uncommon for farmers and ranchers back then to use up and abuse the land until it was no longer profitable and then to simply move to a fresh piece of land and repeat the process.

But today, a lot of landowners who may never have heard of Aldo Leopold or the Land Ethic have also adopted an attitude that is certainly similar. Most landowners want to "leave the land in better shape than I found it" or to "conserve this place for posterity." I don't know of anyone who buys a

piece of land today that intends to "ruin it" or "degrade it" or "use it up."

Modern man has a huge impact on the ecosystem, on the health of the community, of the soil, water, plants, animals and himself. It behooves us all to try to minimize that impact in every way we can, whether we own a large ranch, a small ranchette, a city lot or live in an apartment, we all impact the natural world. And it is the natural world, however degraded or compromised, that provides us with food, water, shelter, space to raise our children and a beautiful place to live.

So, if we could all just give some thought to Leopold's ideas before we make decisions about what to do on or to our land, or what we consume, or what our impact on the land will be, we will be practicing good land ethics.

We can all consume less and conserve more. We can adopt habits that conserve water and all other natural resources. We can learn how to live with less fertilizer, fewer pesticides, and other non-essential things.

They are not making any more land, or water, or other natural resources. And we are

using up natural areas in the name of "development" at an alarming pace. Leopold was ahead of his time. We need to pay attention to his ideas.

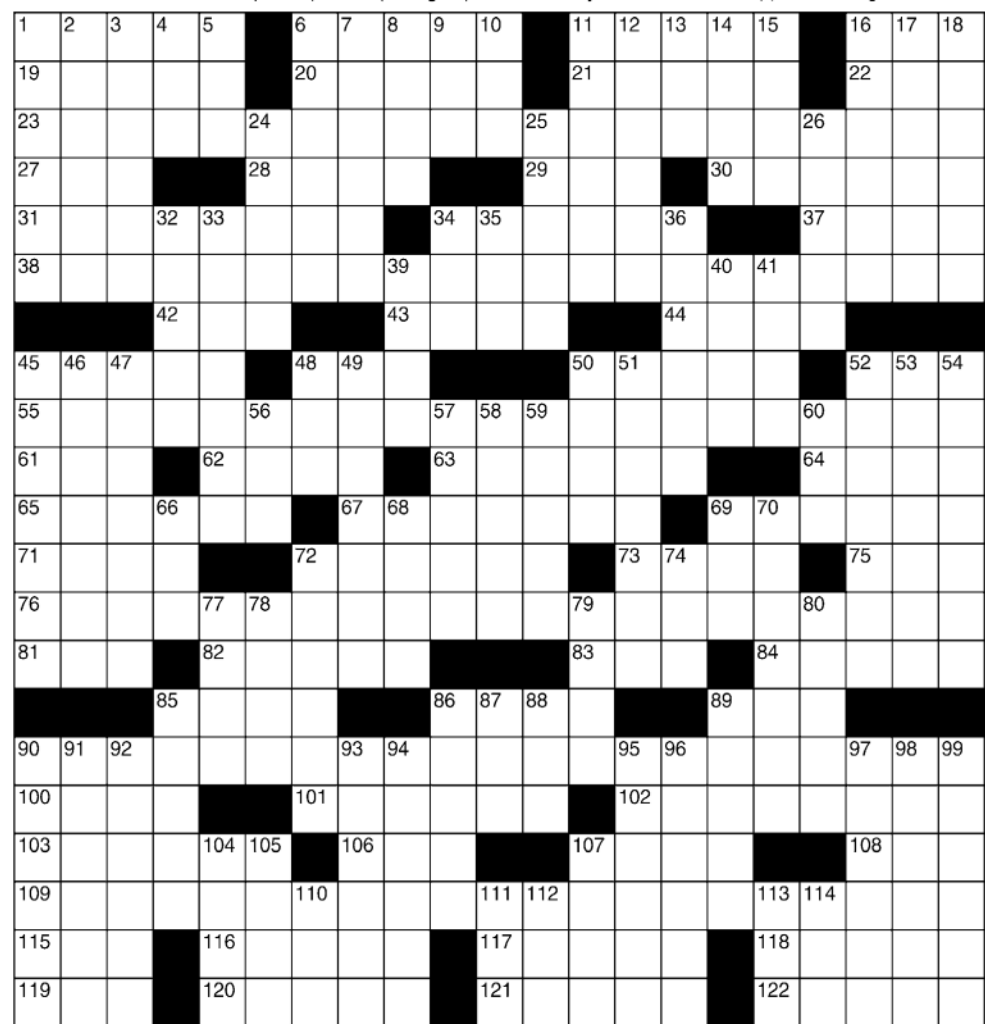
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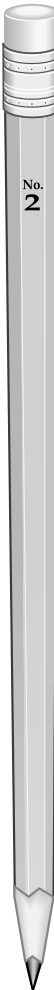
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- 1 Alcatraz Island locale, for short
 - 6 Info-filled
 - 11 Subjective paper pieces
 - 16 Yeshiva student, e.g.
 - 19 Land, in Italy
 - 20 Fast Amtrak service
 - 21 Salsa singer
 - 22 Pal, in Nice
 - 23 Concerning the effects of drugs on the mind
 - 27 Maestro - Pekka Salonen
 - 28 12:00, half of the time
 - 29 South, in Spanish
 - 30 Flinch in fear
 - 31 Squid feature
 - 34 "Chill out!"
 - 37 Amply skilled
 - 38 Belief in a national power structure
 - 42 Acting signal
 - 43 Blarney Stone's land
 - 44 "Sometimes you feel like -"
 - 45 Get moving
 - 48 Org. for tooth drillers
 - 50 Lid
 - 52 Bullfight yell
 - 55 Official endorsement via an amendment, e.g.
 - 61 Savings acct. addition
 - 62 Days before holidays
 - 63 Rises
 - 64 Heaps
 - 65 Ornamental hairnets
 - 67 Jogged
 - 69 - Pointe, Michigan
 - 71 Gazpacho, e.g., in Spanish
 - 72 Talisman
 - 73 Cookie for 100+ years
 - 75 He's a doll
 - 76 Ear, nose and throat doctor
 - 81 B-ball official
 - 82 Sneak off to say "I do"
 - 83 The same: Prefix
 - 84 - Carlo
 - 85 Street - (popular acceptance)
 - 86 Video file format, in brief
 - 89 Wrestling win
 - 90 Quality among identical things
 - 100 TV's Griffin
 - 101 Oaths
 - 102 Swiss city on Lake Geneva
 - 103 Shelling out
 - 106 Moo goo - pan
 - 107 Short comic sketch
 - 108 Fist bump, colloquially
 - 109 Machine for a brain test
 - 115 Palme - (film award)
 - 116 Coiled
 - 117 Sprightly
 - 118 China's Zhou
 - 119 Mil. officer
 - 120 Taunts in fun
 - 121 Swift
 - 122 Nation south of Sicily
 - 6 Port southeast of Roma
 - 7 Canyon comebacks
 - 8 Stop nursing
 - 9 35mm camera type
 - 10 Thanksgiving staple
 - 11 Like mystical practices
 - 12 City in Illinois
 - 13 Added wing
 - 14 Fashionable Christian
 - 15 Stuffing herb
 - 16 "I, Claudius" star Derek
 - 17 PC-to-PC letters
 - 18 Actor Dafoe
 - 24 Aunt's spouse, in Paris
 - 25 Unified
 - 26 "Sorry, already have plans"
 - 32 Cantina snacks
 - 33 Bordered on
 - 34 Roman 901
 - 35 Above, in verse
 - 36 Country crooner
 - 37 Rando
 - 39 Fire output
 - 40 Mother of Don Juan
 - 41 Magical glow
 - 45 Clip out, as a coupon
 - 46 Imply in its definition
 - 47 In addition to
 - 48 Gorged on
 - 49 Fluffy floor-cleaning tool
 - 50 Walking aid
 - 51 They can't be taught new tricks, in a saying
 - 52 Raincoat material
 - 53 Most baggy
 - 54 Pact among nations
 - 56 ER hookups
 - 57 Bit of land in 'ocean
 - 58 Mink relative
 - 59 In smart garb
 - 60 Eastern spiritual path
 - 66 Crew tool
 - 68 Precept
 - 69 Salon goop
 - 70 Suitmates, say
 - 72 Like one of a battery's terminals
 - 74 Pal of Piglet
 - 77 That girl's
 - 78 "How did - this happen?"
 - 79 Close by
 - 80 Fixin' to
 - 85 Longtime
 - 86 Rock or jazz dog
 - 87 Thanksgiving staple
 - 88 Suffix with host or lion
 - 89 Mickey's dog
 - 90 Obstruct
 - 91 Kevin of "Aliens in the Attic"
 - 92 Maytag products
 - 93 Rocker Ted
 - 94 Big pianos
 - 95 High-pH substance
 - 96 Skipped out (on)
 - 97 Ultimate purpose
 - 98 Be short with
 - 99 Old compact
 - 104 Abbr. on a food carton
 - 105 Escalate
 - 107 Clipper, e.g.
 - 110 "Sure," in Soissons
 - 111 Pointy part of Mr. Spock
 - 112 Links gp.
 - 113 Ruby or onyx
 - 114 Stuff in some viral genes



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FULL HOUSE

Phil Houseal



What toys teach us

It's now been a couple of weeks since Christmas and a good time to reflect on what all those "educational" toys teach us. Frustration.

Slinky

How many of us saw those commercials where the sleek slinky coiled spring gracefully navigated stairs and leapt from hand to hand, and begged our parents to bring one home?

When we sent ours walking down the ramp, it took one step then curled into a ball and rolled sideways over the edge. Within a day, it had irretrievably tangled itself into a mobius strip, introducing us to non-orientable surfaces in three-dimensional Euclidean space.

Superball

I remember spending my paper route cash on this magical orb that was supposed to bounce over a house. It did. Never saw it again.

Estes Rockets

It took considerably more savings to order the Alpha rocket, along with three engines, igniters, and the nifty battery-powered launch system. After waiting four to six weeks for it to arrive, I spent another week sanding and gluing it together, painstakingly painting it, complete with flame decal.

Finally, the big day came. The fam-

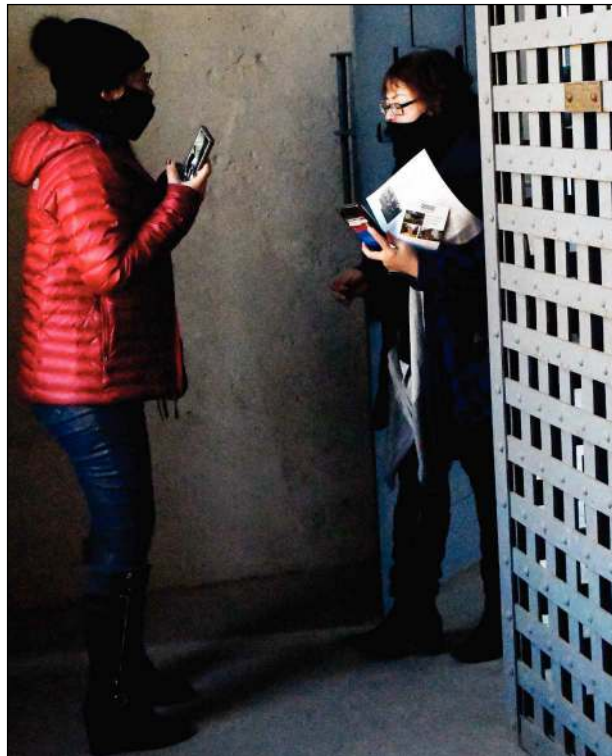
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WE'RE IN THE JAILHOUSE NOW...



Above, left, Grace Recalde, left, and Alejandra Coria, of Sugarland, marveled at the small size of the maximum security cells on the second floor of the Old Gillespie County Jail during their self-guided tour of the grounds.



Above, right, Miguelito Vega and Bani Fonseca, of Puerto Rico, traveled to the mainland and took a tour of the historic Old Gillespie County Jail on the first Saturday on Jan. 2. They enclosed themselves into one of the two steel clad cells on the second floor of the jail.

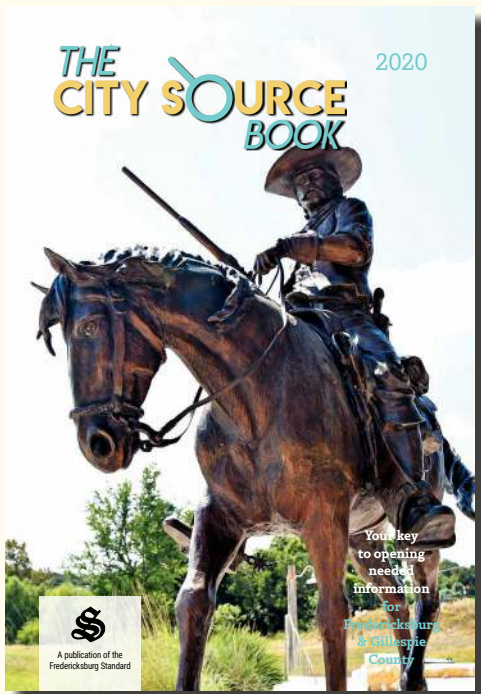
Right, Mike Mahoney, a volunteer with the Pioneer Museum, on the top floor of the Old Gillespie County Jail explained to Marta Vargas, of Houston, how prisoners in the maximum security cells bathed themselves in the steel water tank.



Francisco Morales, of Los Angeles, a history buff explained to his wife, Grace Recalde, of Sugarland, how the jail two steel cages split into four maximum security cells. The jail built in 1885 was used until 1939.



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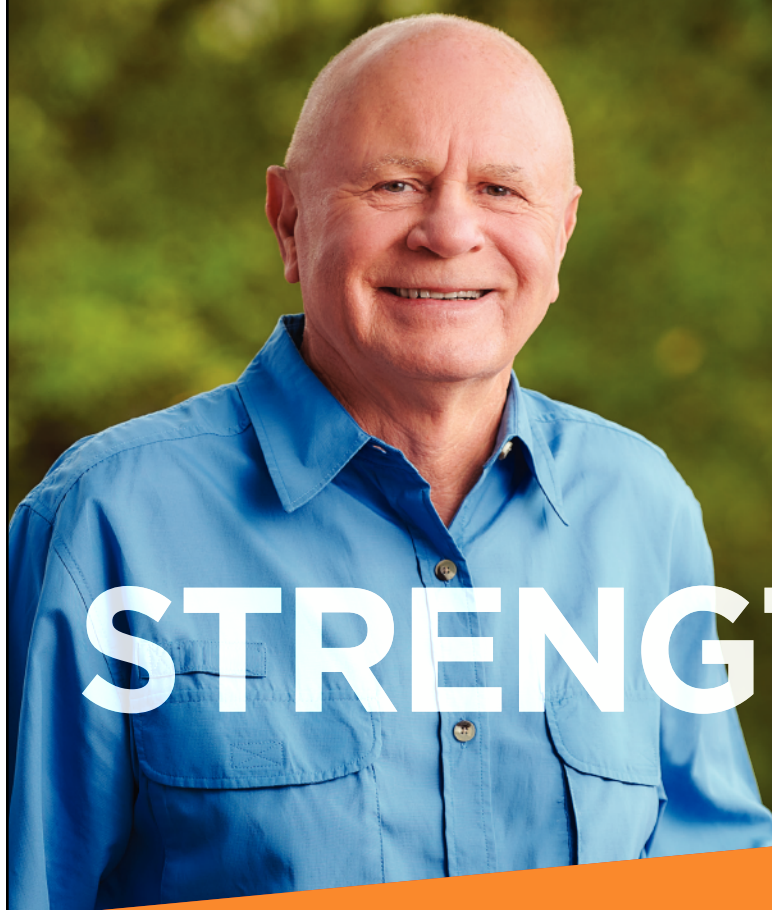


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CTC spring semester registration underway

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Students can register online using the CTC WebAdvisor system.

As spring semester classes are offered in a synchronous virtual learning (SVL) format, students in Fredericksburg may also register for courses offered at the other CTC service area locations in Gatesville, Lampasas and Marble Falls, as well as online or SVL classes offered at the central campus in Killeen.

Spring semester classes start Jan. 19.

CTC offers the following SVL 16- and eight-week credit courses from the Fredericksburg site:

- Anatomy and Physiology I (BIOL 2401); M/W; 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.;
- Anatomy and Physiology II (BIOL 2402); M/W; 2-4:30 p.m.;
- Microbiology (BIOL 2420); T/TH; 12:20-3 p.m.;
- Introduction to Chemistry I (CHEM 1411); T/TH; 9-10:20 a.m.;
- Composition I (ENGL 1301); Thursdays; 6-8:40 p.m.;
- Composition I (ENGL 1301); M/W; 6-8:40 p.m.; March 22-May 15;
- Composition II (ENGL 1302); Tuesdays; 6-8:40 p.m.;

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Not even COVID can stop education

TTU honors students who graduated in December

In a year filled with challenges and obstacles, Tatiana Neri, a single-mother and first-generation college student, accomplished what traditional students have a difficult time doing under normal circumstances.

In December 2020, she graduated from Texas Tech University-Fredericksburg with a bachelor of arts degree.

"This year has been tough and I am certain that I speak for everyone," Neri, a 27-year-old Fredericksburg native said. "Being a full-time student, employee, and mother is challenging enough, but when you add a global pandemic, it makes everything much more difficult."

"I had a hard time trying to focus on my school work when my daughter, who is also in school, required my attention when all her school work was to be done at home," she added. "It was difficult, but I feel it has made me a better student by overcoming these challenges."

Neri not only graduated with a degree in university studies but was selected as banner bearer and student speaker for all university programs.

"The recognition that Tatiana is receiving reflects her remarkable commitment, courage, and perseverance in getting this degree, in addition to graduating with a 4.0 grade point average," said TTU-Fredericksburg Advisor Anne Arnecke, who worked with Neri to set her degree plan and to stay on path with course registration each semester.

TTU

"None of this would have been possible without TTU being available here in



Tatiana Neri, with her eight-year-old daughter, Aria, studied together for their respective classes, while Neri was attending Texas Tech University. Neri said Aria watched her work late nights and early mornings to finish her degrees. — Photo by Marcelo Argento

Fredericksburg and without my amazing support system," said Neri, who also took Central Texas College courses at the Hill Country University Center (HCUC). "I owe a lot of my educational success to my family at The Good Samaritan Center. They encouraged me to go back to school because they saw potential in me."

The interdisciplinary degree Neri obtained which included general business, human resource development and organizational leadership programs complimented her career goals as coordinator of medication assistance at The Good Samaritan in Fredericksburg, where she helps 700 low-income uninsured residents get all their medications at low or no cost.

"My three areas of concentration were the perfect choice when it came to making connections with my future," Neri said. "I often found myself reflecting on the similarities between my current employment and what I am learning in the classroom. I also loved being able to talk about my work in my classes and having my professors tell me 'that is exactly what this is lesson is about.'"

That is how I know I picked the perfect degree for myself and my future."

Going back

The road to get here education started in 2015 at CTC. She graduated from the college housed in the HCUC in 2018 with an associate degree in business administration.

"After I received my degree from CTC, I thought I was done with school," she said. "Having a regional site in my hometown has made the dream a reality for me and for many others. I get so excited when I tell people I am a student at Texas Tech."

"It really is a wonderful opportunity to be able to get a bachelor's degree and not have to move to another town," said Neri, who received a scholarship from the Hill Country University Center Foundation.

"I have learned that I have much more potential in me than I ever imagined. I am capable of achieving my dreams if I set my mind to it."



Marvin Boyles, right, of Sabinal, also graduated from TTU in December with a bachelor of general studies degree. His son, Brandon, left, and wife Marisela helped him through the political science, history and communication studies courses he completed at the Hill Country University Center. He said his education was "a family endeavor" that included his wife's computer skills and "positive never-give-up attitude." — Submitted photo



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Food manager training course scheduled here

A Professional Food Manager Certification Training Course will be offered by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Gillespie County, on Jan. 26-27 at the Gillespie County Extension Office located at 38 Business Court.

Deadline for registration is Friday, Jan. 8.

The cost for "Food Safety: It's Our Business" is \$125, which includes training, materials and a national food manager certification examination.

The food manager's certification will be valid for five years.

This program is designed to not only prepare foodservice managers to pass the certification examination; it will provide valuable education regarding the safe handling of food, according to Gillespie County Extension Agent Shea Nebgen.

By attending the course, foodservice managers will learn about:

- Identifying potentially hazardous foods and common errors in food handling.

- Preventing contamination and cross-contamination of food.

- Teaching and encouraging personal hygiene for employees.

- Complying with government regulations.

- Maintaining clean utensils, equipment and surroundings.

- Controlling pests.

Statistics indicate that foodborne illness continues to be a health issue in the United States. Each year, one in six Americans will become sick, 128,000 will become hospitalized, and 3,000 will die due to a foodborne illness, according to Nebgen.

Foodborne illnesses are estimated to cost thousands of dollars in lost wages, insurance and medical bills. With these statistics, knowledge of how to prevent foodborne illness is essential.

The benefits of improved food safety include:

- Increased customer satisfaction.

- Improved relationships with health officials.

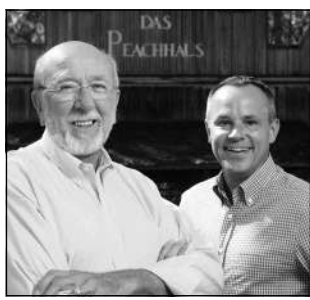
- Prevention of bad publicity and lawsuits due to foodborne illness.

Foodborne illnesses can be prevented by following simple food safety practices.

For more information about the Professional Food Manager Certification Training Course of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, call Nebgen at 830-997-3452.

General Tso's fried chicken wontons

CULINARY ADVENTURE



Mark Wieser & Case Fischer

I thought it would be fun to start off the New Year with something a little adventurous, so I looked at our product line for inspiration.

A new product in our Mom's line is General Tso's Meal Starter — you know that old favorite at the Chinese restaurant, General Tso's Chicken? Well, this product is the sauce you need to bring that favorite international meal right into your own kitchen.

As some of you know, when we develop new products, one of our jobs is to come up with recipes on how to use them. We do that in house with our own team, from Ashley who heads up our product development, to Leo who takes all of our food photography among other creative things, as well as our team members in the retail stores and the cooking school.

In fact, almost everyone who works at Fischer & Wieser likes to cook — some cook simply and some like to do things in more complicated ways, but they are all great at taking potential or new products home and coming up with ideas on how to use them.

And those who don't like to cook love to eat, so it's a win-win.

We also love to receive feedback and recipe ideas from our customers — it fuels our creativity and reminds us why we are in the business — to create flavorful experiences that make people happy!

One of our associates who lives in Houston recently tried the Mom's General Tso's Meal Starter Sauce and came up with a great recipe for Chicken Wontons. They are delicious and would make a fun meal for a stay-at-home movie night or a group cooking project with kids or grandkids — particularly the wonton folding part. The ingredients are easy enough to find at H-E-B, so why not try it?

Share your recipes, stories

And if you care to share any recipes with us or would like to comment on any of Mark's stories (I know his recipes bring back lots of memories for many of you), please feel free to email us at case.fischer@jelly.com or mark.wieser@jelly.com.

It's great to hear from customers anywhere, but especially wonderful to hear from our hometown. We look forward to sharing many more delicious moments with you in 2021.

General Tso's Fried Chicken Wontons

Ingredients:

- Mom's General Tso's Meat Starter, set aside 1 tbsp
- 16 oz broccoli slaw mixture
- 3 skinless chicken breasts
- ¼ cup rice vinegar
- ¼ cup sesame oil
- ½ tbsp honey
- 1 tsp ground garlic
- 1 tsp ground ginger
- ½ tsp brown sugar
- ½ medium yellow onion, diced
- 2 tsp sesame seeds
- 18-20 wonton wrappers (use more if needed)

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.
2. In a small bowl combine vinegar, sesame oil, honey, garlic, ginger, sugar and 1 tbsp General Tso's Meat Starter Sauce.* Add chicken breasts and toss to combine. Let marinate for 30 minutes or longer. Place chicken on a large baking sheet and bake until golden and internal temperature reaches 165 degrees F, (about 17-18 minutes). Remove from the oven and allow 3-5 minutes before shredding with two forks (or with a knife).
3. In a large frying pan over medium heat, add 1 tbsp neutral oil and 1 tbsp sesame oil. Add in broccoli slaw. Cook until slaw becomes soft (7-8 minutes), add in diced onions and cook for 2-3 more minutes until onions have caramelized. Pour in 1 cup of General Tso's meat starter sauce and sesame seeds. Mix until fully incorporated.



4. Add shredded chicken into broccoli slaw mixture. Set aside.

5. Set up a working area to make the dumplings. In the center of the wontons add 1-2 tsp of chicken/slaw mix. Lightly brush the top and right side of the square wonton sheet with water (using your finger). Fold the wontons in half diagonally, sealing the edges and creating a triangle. Lightly brush the bottom of the wontons and fold them to make the two edges touch, pinch together, and seal with wa-

ter to stay. Repeat until all of the chicken/slaw mixture is finished.

6. Place into air fryer for 5-6 minutes on 380 degrees F**.

7. Serve with more General Tso's Sauce.

*If using pre-shredded chicken, skip to step 3.

**If using the traditional frying method, heat up oil for deep frying. Once oil has fully heated, deep fry the wontons until golden brown. Drain the excess oil with paper towels.

Renaissance Festival returns to Kerrville in January

The Kerrville Renaissance Festival returns for the fifth year with a different look for its three-day run during the weekend of Jan. 29-31, at the River Star Arts and Events Park, on the grounds of the Hill Country Youth Event Center, 3785 Texas Highway 27 in Kerrville.

Admission will be free this year, and the outdoor festival is being set up as a Renaissance Festival Marketplace, according to organizers April Cory and Hal Robinson of Hill Country Festivals.

Market

"The layout will be more like a craft show with some entertainment," said Cory, noting the event will observe CDC and local guidelines for safe gatherings for both guests and vendors. "A mask is your ticket. We'll space out the seating at the stages and encourage social distancing everywhere."

The event will evoke a Renaissance Festival Marketplace, with a smaller entertainment lineup to spread out spectators. More than 30 craft shops and food vendors are scheduled to line the grounds, interspersed with jugglers, magicians, dancers and musicians.



The Kerrville Renaissance Festival returns for its fifth year to the River Star Arts and Events Park, Jan. 29-31. To comply with guidelines on gatherings, this year's version will be set up as a Renaissance Festival Marketplace with select vendors and entertainers safely distanced at the outdoor site. Admission is free, with masks required. — Submitted photo

Crafts are handmade and include wooden toys, leather accessories, clothing, hats, glassware, jewelry and more.

Food and drink

The food menu offers such treats as funnel cakes, cinnamon roasted nuts, chocolate-covered cheesecake, fresh donuts, turkey legs, kettle corn, jerky, deep-fried caramel apple, deep-fried Oreos, and deep-fried pecan pie, paired with craft beer, wine and mead.

A complete list of entertainment, craft booths and activities will be confirmed in the coming weeks.

As public gatherings gradually return, the organizers wanted to offer the modified Renaissance Fest in appreciation of their supporters.

"Because our local supporters worked so hard the past four years to get the ordinance changed to allow us to sell mead and wine, we didn't want to let them down by not opening," Cory said. "We are inviting our patrons and guests to visit the grounds for free, buy a craft, enjoy a turkey leg, sip some mead, and stay as long as they feel comfortable."

ONLINE

Updated information can be found online at www.KerrvilleRenFest.com or by calling 214-632-5766.

Symphony to stream Pops concert Jan. 9

Following a successful experience streaming its holiday concert, Kerrville's Symphony of the Hills will make its Pops concert available free to the public on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Streaming begins at 8 p.m. with the concert starting at 8:30 p.m. The link is online at www.symphonyofthehills.org, and the performance will be available during that time only.

While access is free, the public will be able to make donations via the website in support of the symphony. The production will be professionally produced, with multiple cameras and sound mixing.

The concert theme is "An American Songbook." The evening's program focuses on American music, with a line-up of American compositions, including Bernstein's "West Side Story," Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," and a clarinet concerto performed by principal clarinetist Dr. Tamara Raatz.

Guests will also enjoy a medley of Johnny Mathis songs, a visit from the Pink Panther, and Dr. Joe Stuessy's "An American Anthology."

The concert finale includes a surprise guest artist.

For those wishing to attend the concert in person at the Cailloux Theater, a few seats remain for both the 6 and 8:30 p.m. performances.

Tickets may now be purchased online at www.symphonyofthehills.org, by calling (830) 792-7469, or via email at info@symphonyofthehills.org.

Tickets may also be purchased through the Cailloux Theater web site: caillouxperformingarts.com/symphony-of-the-hills/

The limited-sized audience will experience distanced seating, masks are required, and barriers and extra ventilation are in place.

There is no wine reception, and the auditorium will be thoroughly sanitized before each concert.

Remaining scheduled concerts:
February 25 —Homecoming
April 29 —The Majesty of Brahms

This is the 20th Season for the Symphony of the Hills, a 75-piece orchestra of Kerrville and Hill Country area professional musicians and Schreiner University faculty and their advanced music students.



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This list is compiled weekly by the Fredericksburg Convention & Visitor Bureau and is run free of charge by this newspaper.

Venues in Fredericksburg	Wednesday, Jan. 6 30	Thursday, Jan. 7	Friday, Jan. 8	Saturday, Jan. 9	Sunday, Jan. 10	Monday, Jan. 11	Tuesday, Jan. 12
The Club at Barons CreekSide 316 Goehmann Lane, 830-992-3421		Rich Bermea, 7 p.m. By reservation Special menu, \$46 plus drinks	Raggedy Cats 7 p.m.	Winnie Brave 7 p.m.			
Crossroads 305 W. Main St, 830-992-3288	Rebecca Creek Music Series, 6 p.m.	The Ransom Brothers 7 p.m.	Josh Murley 8:30 p.m.	Stereomonde 8:30 p.m. \$10 cover charge	Felix Combo 7 p.m.		
Cultures 318 E. Main St, 830-997-8100		Gustavo Rodriguez Band 7 p.m.					
El Milagro 249 E. Main, 830-307-3051	Billy Holloway 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly Drumshell Rogers, 6 p.m.	The Time Bandits 6 p.m.	The Sam Whiskey Band 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly Drumshell Rogers Noon		
Hitchin' Post 105 S. Llano, 830-992-3777			Billy Lister 7 p.m.	Saguaro Duo 7 p.m.	Brent Ryan 5 p.m.		
Hondo's 312 W. Main, (830) 997-1633		Slim Bawb, 7 p.m.		Julia Hatfield, Noon			
Lost Draw Cellars 113 E. Park, 830-992-3251			Caleb Jolley 1 p.m.	Josh Murley 1 p.m.			
Mac's BBQ 204 E. Main, 830-307-1005			Dan Faulkner 6 p.m.	Wayward Gypsies 6 p.m.			
Martini's Seafood House 107 N. Adams St., 830-383-1030		Diego San Martino 6:30 p.m.	Mr. Downtown 6:30 p.m.	Rob Mahoney 6:30 p.m.	Rob Mahoney 11:45 a.m.		
Silver Creek 310 E. Main St., 830-990-4949			Nick Zamora, Noon Bill Lewis, 6 p.m.	Donnie Blanz, Noon Dan Faulkner, 6 p.m.	London & David, Noon Open Mic, 6 p.m.	Blues Monday 6 p.m.	
Texas Heritage Vineyards 3245 U.S. 290 East, 830-990-3323					Jimmy Rugierre 1:30 p.m.		
Western Edge Cellars 228 W. Main, 830-992-3157	Stephen K. Morris 7 p.m.	Bonner Rhoden 7 p.m.	Devin Baize 7 p.m.	Zack Walther Duo 7 p.m.			Mike Blakely 7 p.m.
Out of Town Venues							
Ab Astris Winery 320 Klein Rd., 830-644-8369				Josh Klaus 2 p.m.			
Albert, Texas Dancehall 5435 S RR 1623, 830-644-2042	Paul Eason 6 p.m.	Wake Eastman 6 p.m.	Madison Rodges 6 p.m.	Swang Dawgs, 2 p.m. Derek Kreuger, 6 p.m.	Gary Lee Cox Band 3 p.m.		
Altstadt Brewery 6120 E US Hwy 290, 830-304-2337				Der Klein Steins, Noon Gavin Eckert Band, 4 p.m.	The Raggedy Cats Noon		
Arrowhead Creek Vineyard 13410 E US 290, 830-307-7200				Jeff Wood 1 p.m.			
Bankersmith 5865 E. U.S. 290, 830-304-3000	Pickers Circle w/Peter Tory, 6 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/Peter Tory, 6 p.m.	Donnie Blanz, 6 p.m.	Danny White, Noon RJ Smith Trio, 4 p.m. The Frumkins, 7 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Rodney Joe Smith 3:30 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins, 6 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Dennis Owens, 6 p.m.
Barons Creek Vineyard 5865 E. U.S. 290, 830-304-3000				David Selbo 1 p.m.			
Full Moon Inn 3234 Luckenbach Rd., 830-997-2205				Sam Watson 7 p.m.			
Hill Top Cafe 10661 N US Hwy 87, 830-997-8922					Gospel Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. \$10 per person		
Longhorn Cellars 315 Ranch Road 1376, 830-990-2990				Nautical Nation Noon			
Luckenbach, Texas 412 Luckenbach Town Loop, 830-997-3224	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Saurage, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins, 5 p.m.	Hayden Whittington, 1 p.m. ShAnnie, 6 p.m.	Ben Beckendorf Trio, 1 p.m. Squeezebox Bandits, 6 p.m.	Stephen K. Morris, 1 p.m. Jake Martin Pickers Circle, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Kathy & Michael, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Jimmy Lee Jones, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/Brent Ryan, 5 p.m.
Pecan Grove Store 5244 N State Hwy 16, 830-990-4433			My One and Only 6 p.m.	My One and Only 1 p.m.			
The Ridge Marketplace 13439 S. Ranch Road 783, 830-896-0420			Stan Morris 6 p.m.	Reuben Darnell 6 p.m.			

FULL HOUSE

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ily watched as I slipped my rocket onto the launch rail, hooked up the tiny ignitor wires and stepped back the prescribed distance. Filled with importance, I led the countdown, then pressed the launch button as we all yelled 3-2-1.

It was not the majestic rumbling liftoff we knew from Cape Canaveral. One moment it was there; the next moment it had slipped the surly bonds of earth, leaving a thin wisp of smoke.

Like the Super Ball, it went where no man had gone before, and never came back.

Tinkertoys

These were a wild success in our household. After getting our first can for Christmas (yes, they came in a can), my brothers and I were so enamored that Dad brought home another can so we could attempt more complicated structures. They were made out of wood — real wood.

The frustration here came from the random fitting of

the joints. You would build your magnificent merry-go-round, but once you set it in motion, half the sticks would fall off because they were too loose, and the other half you couldn't pry loose with a pair of pliers. Back into their cans they went.

Model Trains

Every boy's dream in those days was to have an electric train set. The excitement of setting up the track and sending off your first freight quickly waned with the frustration of resetting the tiny wheels back on the undulating track at least twice every lap. Even when you got it running seamlessly, a 10-year-old boy realized it was not very exciting watching a plastic train retrace the same sad circle over and over again.

We salvaged the play value for a while by pulling the Tinkertoys out of the closet and building barricades for the engine to blast through, but every cool wreck required re-connecting the track and end-

less resetting of wheels. Back into the closet went the cans and the cars.

Slot Cars

Trains were replaced by slot car sets. Those commercials of excited pre-teens racing their tricked-out dune buggies were all fantasies. When you put your own set together, the first thing you learned was that in every turn the little cars flew off the track, through the ineffective plastic railings, and against the basement wall. Instead of a race car driver at Indy, you became the little old lady driving to church.

Chemistry Sets

It's amazing to think now that our parents and major toy companies ever thought it was a good idea to give 10-year-old kids a periodic chart of chemicals, along with glass pipettes, test tubes, Bunsen burners and even the alcohol to burn in them. But they did, and we spread them out on the kitchen table, experimenting with the melting points of dangerous chemicals, mixing incompatible elements in corked tubes, and producing clouds of acrid smoke, which we breathed in headily, unmasked, ungloved and ungoogled.

The frustration here was that we could never create anything valuable to a 10-year-old boy, such as an explosion or a stink bomb, unless you count permanent damage to Mom's kitchen table and our lungs. So, we

poured them down the drain, undoubtedly creating a generation of three-eyed fish and one-legged frogs.

All we learned was that nothing ever lived up to its promise. So maybe they were educational after all.

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Central Hill Country Board of REALTORS®

by Eddie Miller, 2021 President

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Sex: 3 Males and 2 Females
Age:
Size: Medium
Brand, Mark Identifying Characteristics: None
And, On the 4th day of January 2021, I filed a Notice of Estray in the Estray book of Gillespie County, Texas.

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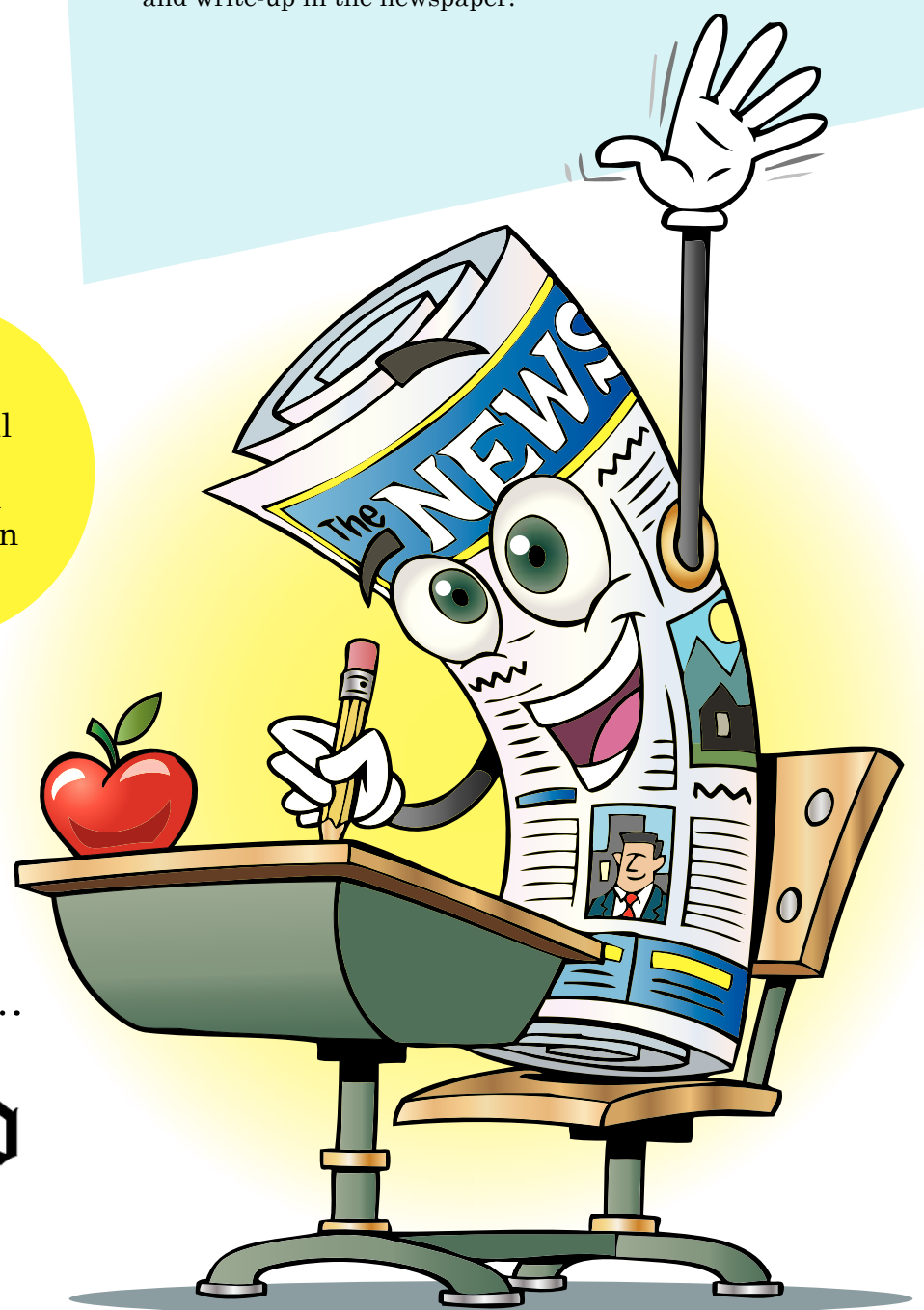
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Revised schedule
incorporates more
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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Gillespie strong

Show committee members know their way around adversity

Happy New Year to all.

Wow, seems like just yesterday we were all waiting for the lights/power to come back on in the Gillespie County Show Barn.

Turkey exhibitors, with the use of portable lights, were able to continue showing during the power outage. Steer exhibitors worked together to keep their animals calm for two hours before being able to show again.

This was just the start of a challenging 2020.

With 2020 behind us, we are looking forward to a great and successful 2021.

The stock show directors, sale committee members, county agents and ag teachers have been working hard to prepare for another successful show.

The goal of the GCYLA Sales Committee is to support the youth of Gillespie County and help promote their agricultural projects at the county level and beyond.

As the GCYLA Sales Committee, we need to provide a safe and fun experience, while at the same time, preserving the health and safety of all exhibitors, parents, guests and volunteers.

This year, we are spreading the show out over 2½ days. The show will be taking place at the Gillespie County Show Barn Jan. 6-8 and the sale will be in the Exhibition Hall on Jan. 9.

Both breeding sheep and Angora goats will show Wednesday afternoon starting at 5 p.m. (separate rings).

Poultry (turkeys and broilers), meat goats and market lambs will show on Thursday.

The Friday show will consist of swine and cattle.

This year we have an impressive number of exhibitors. There are 427 youth participating in this year's show. They will be exhibiting 914 market, breeding animals and Ag Mechanic projects.

There are some important changes to the show schedule that everyone needs to be aware of. The revised schedule is available on the website and Facebook, from the ag teachers and county agents who are great resources and it is also printed in this special section.

Everyone is welcomed to come experience the show and encourage these kids as they have the opportunity to demonstrate their hard work and hours of dedication.

Volunteers have worked countless hours to provide the best platform for our youth as we start the 2021 show season. It is evident with the numbers of entries in the county show, just how many of the county youth have been working hard to get their projects ready for show day.

All the committees and board members have also been working to get ready for our county show. I know we are



Ottmers



A power outage at the 2020 Gillespie County Fair Grounds during the livestock show left judges, exhibitors and parents at a standstill for more than an hour. Above, poultry judge Micah Osborn judges entries by spotlight while the rest of the livestock barn was dark. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

all proud of the show and sale that brings Gillespie County together.

At the 2020 Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show, 24 seniors were awarded scholarships to help them continue their education. These funds are available because of the generosity shown at the sale.

The board reviews scholarship applications, grades and personal successes of these applicants. This information is compiled, weighted and used to help the committee allocate the funds to the most deserving seniors.

This is just another way that the county show offers support for the youth and helps them fulfill their dreams.

We are now working on the senior 2021 scholarship applications. The deserving applicants will be available and recognizable at the sale for everyone to congratulate and wish them well.

We would like to thank all the volunteers who make this stock show happen at the level of excellence which comes from the heart of Gillespie County.

I would also like to thank all donors, sponsors and generous buyers for all their continued support.

We are truly proud of all the exhibitors who have spent endless hours working diligently with their projects. These exhibitors are learning valuable lessons in financial management, skills in responsibilities and community services.

Please come out and support the youth.

We will follow all CDC and county guidelines to ensure the health and safety of everyone involved.

Lane Ottmers, Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show Association President.

ABOUT THE COVER

Hundreds of buyers participated in the 2020 Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show auction in the Exhibition Hall at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds. The auction featured 417 units of livestock. — Standard-Radio Post file photo/Cover design by Barney Kane

Buyer photos from the 2020 show were taken by Jennifer Helfrich and courtesy of the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show Association.

Revised Livestock Show Schedule

Revised Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 6

2-6 p.m. – Unloading of lambs, meat goats, breeding sheep and Angora goats.

4 p.m. – Check in breeding sheep and Angoras.

5 p.m. – Start of breeding sheep and Angora goat shows.

5-7 p.m. – Weigh, sift and sort broilers and turkeys with superintendent. Poultry will be caged after they have gone through sift and assigned pens. All poultry must be in line by 6 p.m.

5-6 p.m. – Pick up show packets and sign up for sale on Saturday.

6 p.m. or after end of breeding show – Weigh in and classify lambs and meat goats.

7 p.m. or after weigh in – Showmanship – Sheep (senior, junior, beginner) and Goats (beginner, senior, intermediate).

Thursday, Jan. 7

8 a.m. – Poultry show will begin with turkeys and broilers to follow.

8 a.m. – Judging of meat goats.

10 a.m. or after goats – Judging of lambs.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. – Ag mechanics move in and judging.

3-7 p.m. or after lamb show is over – Swine and cattle arrive.

4 p.m. – Ag Mechanics Cutting Torch Competition.

6-7 p.m. – Pick up show packets and sign up for sale on Saturday.

7 p.m. – Weighing and classifying of swine.

Friday, Jan. 8

8 a.m. – Weighing and classifying of steers.

9 a.m. – Judging of swine with showmanship to follow.

9 a.m. – Check in heifers with superintendents.

1 p.m. – Judging of breeding heifers, then steers with showmanship to follow.

Saturday, Jan. 9

11 a.m. – Pre-sale lunch for buyers.

Noon – Auction at Exhibition Hall at Gillespie County Fair Grounds.

Sunday, Jan. 10

1 p.m. – Clean-up of grounds for all exhibitors and parents. Clean-up counts as attendance for meeting for the participant's organization.

Exhibitors and attendants are recommended to follow CDC COVID-19 guidelines.



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BY THE NUMBERS

2021 Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show entries

Total entries — 914
 Swine — 219
 Meat Goats — 132
 Lambs — 213
 Breeding Sheep — 26
 Broilers — 154
 Turkeys — 56
 Steers — 54
 Heifers — 17
 Angora Goats — 18
 Ag Mechanics Projects — 10
 Cutting Torch Competition — 15

Gillespie County 4-H — 534

Swine — 88
 Meat Goats — 94
 Lambs — 127
 Breeding Sheep — 19
 Broilers — 115
 Turkeys — 37
 Steers — 30
 Heifers — 14
 Angora Goats — 10
FBG FFA and Junior FFA — 286

Swine — 103
 Meat Goats — 25
 Lambs — 68
 Breeding Sheep — 6
 Broilers — 20
 Turkeys — 18
 Steers — 10
 Heifers — 3
 Angora Goats — 8
 Ag Mechanics Projects — 10
 Cutting Torch Competition — 15

Harper FFA — 94

Swine — 28
 Meat Goats — 13
 Lambs — 18
 Breeding Sheep — 1
 Broilers — 19
 Turkeys — 1
 Steers — 14

Total Livestock Exhibitors — 414

Total with Ag Mechanics — 427

Gillespie County 4-H — 261
 FBG FFA and Junior FFA — 121
 Harper FFA — 45



2020 Grand Champion Market Hog (2020) — Winning the top honors was Wyatt Geistweidt. The animal sold for \$7,500 to a group of buyers that included Lehne Construction, H-E-B, First United Bank, Reeh Plumbing/DR Welding, Donnie and Linda Reeh, Wild Game Dinner, Curtis Staudt Construction, Allied Ag, Fredericksburg Veterinary Center, Security State Bank and Trust, McLane Ford of Fredericksburg and Forrest and Cindy Wheeler. Pictured with Geistweidt are, in front from left, Christie Mohr, Shawn Lehne, Katelyn Duecker Eames, Shirley McCarty, Brian Lehne, and (in back) Curtis and Dianne Staudt, Brad Hardin, Donnie Reeh, Dr. Neal Eckert and Dan Kemp.

2020 Sale Total — \$1,943,590

Steers — 40 entries sold for \$344,790
Lambs — 84 entries sold for \$401,685
Meat Goats — 60 entries sold for \$311,830

Hogs — 89 entries sold for \$372,370

Turkeys — 24 entries sold for \$117,040
Chickens — 120 entries sold for \$395,875
Total — 417 units sold for \$1,943,590

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2020 Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show Committee Members

Overseeing the annual Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show is the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show Association.

Leading the association as president is Lane Ottmers.

Chip Bowers is the vice president and Heather Falting is the secretary/treasurer.

Directors of the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show Association include Kade Burrow, Adam Geistweidt, Carl Eckhardt, Roy Sanders, Richard Kruse, Dennis Ellebracht, Randy Stahl, Clark Behrends, Colton Fritz, Rhett Schladoer, Bartley Parker, Aaron Cantwell, Danny Crenwelge, Chad Eckhardt, Michael Haag and John Eilers.

Ex-officio directors are Patrick Padgett, Joel Bush, Caleb Elrod, Erica McMurray, Taylor Osbourn, Brad Roeder, Jason Marek and Felice Marek.

Committees

Serving on the various committees to help make sure the stock

show runs smoothly are the following directors and volunteers:

Beef Cattle — Chad Eckhardt, Clark Behrends and Aaron Cantwell (superintendents) and Edward Meier and Carl Schoessow.

Lambs and Breeding Sheep — Kade Burrow, Carl Eckhardt and Michael Haag (superintendents) and Scott Brundridge, Timmy Dartez, June Dartez, Walton Heimann, David Stehling, Gordy Westbrook, Bill White and Calvin Yarbrough.

Meat Goats and Angora Goats — Colton Fritz, Roy Sanders and Adam Geistweidt (superintendents) and Billy Roeder, Tim Prather, Donnie Schuch and Karen Rode.

Poultry — Randy Stahl, Danny Crenwelge and Dennis Ellebracht (superintendents) and Lorna Ketron, Roger Crenwelge, Barrett Jenschke, Dennis Woerner, Dennis Ransleben and Leonard Boettcher.

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Ag Mechanics — John Eilers



2020 Grand Champion Market Lamb — Tripp Barnett exhibited the top animal that sold for \$7,000 to the Mutton Busters, Gillespie Livestock Auction, Chris Bertelson and Backyard Cowboys. Pictured from left, Dr. Neal Eckert, Dr. Brittni East, Timmy Dartez, Anthony Hernandez, Shaun Geistweidt, Tony Klein, Calvin Yarbrough and Charles Olfers.

(superintendent) and Caleb Elrod.

Sales auction — Lane Ottmers and Chad Eckhardt (superintendents) and Kade Burrow, Kathy Bowen, Barbara Feller, Leland Geistweidt, Mandy Geistweidt, Shaun Geistweidt, Wayne Geistweidt,

Lester Meier, Bruce Grobe, David Hardison, Tony Klein, Charles Olfers, Traé Ottmers, Britt Pounds, Billy Roeder, J.R. Wahrmond, Lorna Ketron and Lin Winfrey.

Sales lineup and exit — Jason Marek, Felice Marek, Patrick

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Swine — Tadd Knight of Shallowater.

Poultry — Dale Hyatt of College Station.

Meat Goats — Conner Newsome of Levelland.

Angora Goats — Justin Stieler of Kerrville.

Ag Mechanics — Ron Krobot of Comfort and Rick Ford of Sam Houston State University.

Auctioneer — Charlie Jones of Blanco.

Show announcer and sound — Kyle Treibs of Fredericksburg.

LEADERS

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Ottmers, Emily Ottmers and Blaine Hahn.

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Awards — Lane Ottmers, Jennifer Jenschke, Mason DeLong and Wayne Rode.



2020 Grand Champion Turkey — Winning top honors in the show was Annabella Sione. The animal sold for \$4,000 to Capital Farm Credit, Stewart Ranch Company, SS&Y and Jimmie and Jeanette Stewart. Pictured from Sione are, from left, Jason Helfrich, Jimmie and Jeanette Stewart and Traé Ottmers.



2020 Grand Champion Pen of Broilers — Riley Ellebracht exhibited the top animal that sold for \$5,000 to Kinder Morgan, represented by Allen Fore.



2020 Grand Champion Meat Goat, right — Conner Simms exhibited the top animal in the meat goat show. Kinder Morgan, represented by Allen Fore, purchased the animal for \$9,000.

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Grand Champion Market Goat, Billy and Betty Roeder
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Champion Pen of Pullets, Monroe and Karen Behrends
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Turkeys

Champion Turkey Hen, Kunz and Sauer Fencing
Champion Turkey Tom, Rick and Lauren McBryde
Grand Champion Turkey, Lochte Feed and General Store
Reserve Grand Champion Turkey, Gillespie County Farm Bureau

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Champion Hampshire Market Swine, Mackenzie Spisak

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Champion York Market Swine, Glenn and Gina Koennecke
Champion White OPB Market Swine, MK Gas
Champion Dark OPB Market Swine, Kneese Show Pigs
Champion Crossbred Market Swine, Parker Show Pigs
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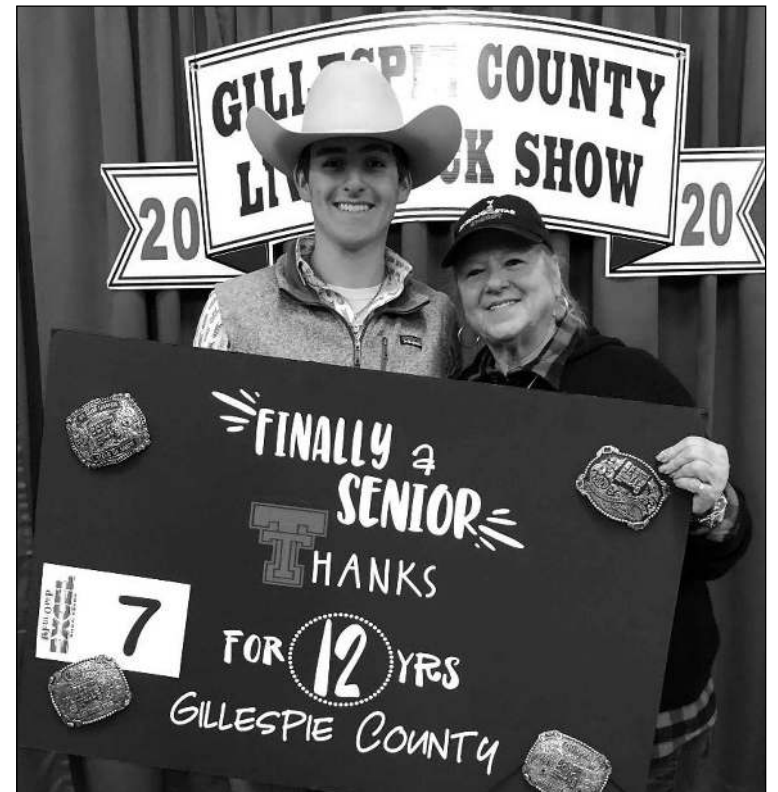
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2020 Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer — Mason Meier won the honor in the steer show. His animal sold for \$8,000 to Shining Star Energy represented by Sondra Gorhman.

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Reserve Champion Other Exotic Market Steer, Fredericksburg FFA Booster Club
Reserve Champion Black Exotic Market Steer, Ronnie and Sandra Ottmers
Reserve Champion Div. 1 Market Goat, Logan and Colleen Ketron
Reserve Champion Div. 2 Market Goat, Lochte Feed and General Store
Reserve Champion Div. 3 Market Goat, Calvin and Betty Ransleben and Shawn and Kristy Danz
Reserve Champion Div. 4 Market Goat, Fritz and Sons Construction
Reserve Champion Div. 5 Market Goat, Heather Rode
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Angora Goat Showmanship (buckle), Frantzen Kaderli and Klier

Outstanding Showmanship Senior Division Cattle

1st Place (Buckle), Capital Farm Credit
2nd Place (Computer Backpack), Edward Jones



2020 Reserve Grand Champion Meat Goat — Taelynn Tatsch was the exhibitor of the show's second highest animal. The animal sold for \$5,000 to Fritz and Sons Construction and Bob Summers. Pictured from left, Bob Summers, Quinn Fritz, Darin Fritz and Colton Fritz.

2021 GILLESPIE COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW DEDICATION

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Calvin Ransleben exemplified Gillespie County stock show ideals

This year's stock show dedication goes to a person who exemplifies all that the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show is about. He lived by a mantra of work first/rest later.

The late Calvin Ransleben is this year's honoree.

The following biography were written by his family.



Ransleben

Show in 1950 when he was nine years old.

At that time the show was held where H-E-B is located today. All the animals were shown outside in the open. Steers were in a roped-off area in the parking lot and most of the time it was very cold, sometimes it was even sleeting.

The first year Calvin exhibited at the Gillespie County Youth Livestock Show he was so small. When he walked his show steer into the ring on that cold January morning, the only thing that the

judge could see was the calf and the ball on top of Calvin's "sible mitz" which was bouncing above the steer as he walked in the circle.

Back then, you were allowed to sell one animal and would jump for joy if it brought 50 cents a pound over market price

Calvin exhibited steers, lambs and pigs at the stock show. He showed steers for the longest time and bought many calves from Chester Bonn. One year when Chester came to check on Calvin's steers, he was shocked to see a pig under the roof. He asked, "What in the world is that pig doing in this barn?" and Calvin said, "I need to get something in here that is going to make me some money for a

“

...they could turn an opossum into a pig with their showmanship skills...”

– Judge Tankersley said about the Ransleben family at the San Antonio Livestock Show

change!”

In high school, Calvin was mentored by the legendary Joe Tatum who came out weekly to check on Calvin's steers. Joe took pride in helping Calvin with his steers and even had “A special feeding ration for each animal.”

What Mr. Tatum did not know was that Calvin had his own ration of feed he would give the steers. Well, when Calvin would

win, Joe would be so proud telling him how good his ration was and how important it was that he listened to him and Calvin smiled and said, “I know ...” and when Calvin would lose, he would tell Mr. Tatum it “Must have been your special ration!”

I am sure Calvin would never have dreamt while spending all those hours with Mr. Tatum that he would one day become lifelong

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friends with his daughter, Kay, and best friends with his son-in-law, Wayne.

Calvin had many successes at the county show and exhibited his steers and pigs in San Antonio and Houston.

He and Billy Roeder spent hours together on these trips.

One year, Calvin had the champion Duroc at the market show and his brother, Wilbert had the champion Duroc at the open show in San Antonio.

Dr. Tankersley was the judge of both shows. After, he walked over to the pens and asked Calvin and Wilbert to see those Durocs. Calvin's hog had a great rear, but not so good a side profile and Wilbert's was the opposite looking, great on the walk, but was weak in the rear.

Dr. Tankersley never saw the sides of the pigs the boys did not want him to see because of their showmanship skills. Dr. Tankersley told them that they could turn an opossum into a pig with their showmanship skills and he wanted to see what he really chose as the winners.

Calvin became one of the most successful commercial pig raisers

in the area. He went on trips to Indiana, Ohio and Illinois with Wayne Geistweidt searching for the next great breeding stock. He had an operation that grew to over 80 sows in the 1980s.

With Calvin, the land, farm and animals always came first. His wife, Betty, said the only reason they got air conditioning in their house in the late 1980s is because the pig smell was so bad that Kristy's friends would not come over.

Kristy's fondest memories of her dad are walking to the farrowing house late at night to see if a special mama had had babies. The late-night talks were where Calvin began to instill the ideals of working hard, working together and winning.

Calvin raised show pigs until 1997 when Shaun and Kristy got married. He decided after raising the grand champion barrow at the county show, "That was it." It was time to do something else.

For a few years after, Calvin felt a little lost without all the pigs to take care of, but his happiest days were yet to come.

When Calvin's grandson, Kannon, turned six, he wanted

exhibit animals at the GCYLS — just like his mom and his Pop had done. The only surprise was he was going to show goats.

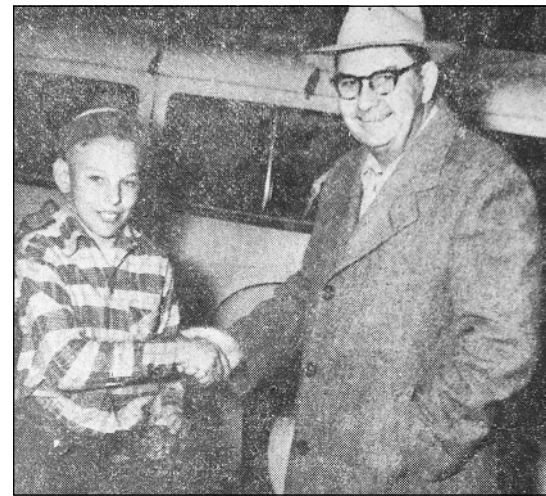
Kristy asked Calvin if he would be upset if Kannon showed a goat instead of pigs he said, "Well, I don't know a lot about goats, but we will sure learn and give it our best in that side of the barn."

Calvin had been a staple at the GCYLS pens for the past 12 years with Kannon, but also with all the kids in the row. Pop was always one of the first to be there to say, "Good job."

When friends won, he would be there with tears in his eyes offering a hug, and when they made the walk in the ring, he would be there offering a pat on the back.

If any of the kids needed a halter, wool card, or hay, he was nearby. Calvin was there to give his two cents to Shaun and Kade about the "old way" but still the "right way" of doing things and he was always around to carry a bucket.

He was Kannon's biggest fan and toughest coach making sure Kannon did his very best at showing his animals. Showmanship was the first key to success.



Calvin Ransleben won the Rotary Award for best showmanship and sportsmanship at the 21st Annual Gillespie Fat Stock Show in January 1953. Right, President C.J. Dooley presented the award. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

Calvin had been a figure in the GCYLS barn for 70 years when he began his legacy of showing. Afterward, he was a volunteer with various stock show committees. He was a staple in the show ring guiding young showmen to the correct spot in the ring, assisting with weighing of goats or just helping at the pen feeding, weighing and, to Kade and Shaun's chagrin, petting the lambs and goats.

No job was too menial for Calvin — opening a gate, weighing lambs/goats, penning pigs. If someone needed a helping hand.

If a judge needed help with his reasons after a class, Calvin was there asking why a certain someone was third instead of first.

Calvin did not seek the spotlight, but preferred the background. He exemplified everything that the GCYLS stands for.

He was humble in victory and gracious in defeat. He believed that working hard and getting along with others was key to success.

Calvin's kind smile and kind words will always be fondly remembered in the barns of the GCYLS.

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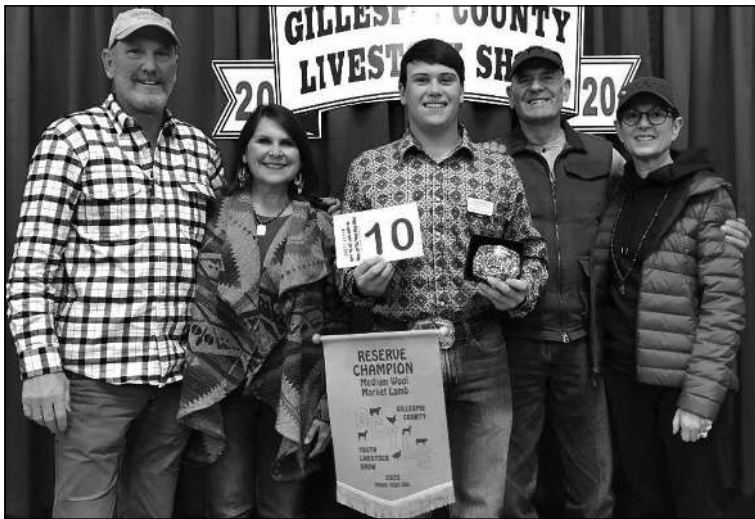
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2020 Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb — The animal was exhibited by Davis Reeh and purchased for \$10,000. Pictured from left, Mike Porter, Julia Daily, Emmerson Daily and Mary Porter.



2020 Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog — Winning the honor was Sadie Hardison. Paying \$5,000 for the animal were H-E-B, Gillespie Livestock Auction, Curtis Staudt Construction, Stonewall Chamber of Commerce, Allie Ag, Arrowhead Bank, Vapo Program, Stonewall Community Buyers and McLane Ford of Fredericksburg. Pictured with Hardison, from left, Curtis Staudt, Melissa Eckert, Shaun Geistweidt, Matt Seidenberger, Shirley McCarty and Katelyn Duecker Eames.



2020 Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Broilers — Avery Kelly sold her broilers for \$5,000 to Kinder Morgan. Pictured, left, Case Hajek, Kelly, Allen Fore and Flint Hajek.

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Swine

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Poultry

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Meat Goat

1st Place (Buckle), Edward Jones
2nd Place (Computer Backpack), Capital Farm Credit

3rd Place (Battery Pack), Beyer Fertilizer and Feed and Hi-Pro Feeds

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2nd Place (Computer Backpack), Worrell Enterprise

3rd Place (Battery Pack), Worrell Enterprise

Lambs

1st Place (Buckle), In Honor of Wilson and Pat DiCuffa (Tony and Kelly DiCuffa)

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Goats

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2nd Place (Computer Backpack), JS2 Show Goats

3rd Place (Battery Pack), Gillespie Veterinary Center

Swine

1st Place (Buckle), Sloan and Chelsea Dennis

2nd Place (Computer Backpack), Charles and Kelli Olfers

3rd Place (Battery Pack), Floyd Family Hog Farm

Poultry

1st Place (Buckle), Fredericksburg Metal Recycling

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8. Julia and Emmerson Daily
9. The Berry Co.
10. Knopp Kowboys
11. HALO
12. 30-06 Club
13. Steve Nash
14. Cavender's Boot City
15. Friends of Gillespie County Youth
16. Lehne Construction
17. Duecker Construction
18. Bob Price Chevy San Antonio Area Chevy Dealers
19. Lochte Feed and General Store
20. Allied Ag

BUYERS LIST FROM 2020

- 110 Club
 1851 Vineyards
 30-06 Club
 4B Ranch
 6S Engineering Inc.
 Abbott, Dan
 ACI Disposal
 Adams, Don & Linda
 Adams, Scott & Lauren
 Adams, Shirley
 Ahrens Research
 All Around Irrigation
 Allied Ag
 Althaus, Dustin and Tana
 American Muffler & Brake

- Arrowhead Bank
 Avery, James
 B's Automotive
 Backyard Cowboys
 Baethge, Greg
 Bahr, Philip & Denise
 Bailey, Lee Ann
 Barnett, Cody & Danita
 Barron, Stuart & Dawn
 Battlin' Billie Coaches
 Becker Vineyard
 Behrends Feed & Fertilizer
 Behrends, Clark
 Behrends, Susan & Dennis
 Behrens Hauling
 Behrens, Frankie J.
 Bennett Land Services
 Berger, Paige & Travis
 Bertelson, Chris
 Best of the Best Show Lamb Sale
 Beyer, Brett & Kristy
 Birck, Larry & Melinda
 Birck, Melinda
 Blackwell, Lee
 Blanco National Bank
 Bluebird Beginnings Learning Center
 Bob Price Chevy San Antonio Area Chevy Dealers
 Bobo, Timothy E.
 Boettcher Electrical Services
 Bohnert Diesel
 Bohnert, Robert & Ashley
 Bourgeois, Jeff & Dawn
 Bourgeois, Lainey
 Bowers, Chip & Audri
 Bowers, Don & Gwen
 Braden, Debbie
 Braunbach Granite
 Bridges, Steve & Candy
 Britton Inspections



- Buckles & Banners Lamb Sale
 Burrow Custom Builder
 Busby, Bruce & Cindy
 Campbell, Dave
 Canadian Outlaws
 Capital Farm Credit
 Capitol Cleaners
 Carlynn Hicks
 Catfish Haven
 Cave Creek Connection
 Cavender's Boot City
 CB Paving, Inc.
 CC Herber Co. Real Estate
 Cecil Atkission Motors
 Centurion Custom Homes
 Chad & Ronnie Ottmers Construction
 Chad Jacoby Construction
 Chaparrosa Ranch
 Chenault, Jym
 Classic Boat Docks
 Coach's Country Store & Catering
 Commissioners Court
 Conner Family
 Convery, Jane
 Cornerstone Clinic
 Cornett Engineering
 Cornett, Dan & Caroline
 Cornett, Mark & Karen
 Cowboy Communications
 Cox, Debbie Eckhardt
 Cox, John D.
 Craig Stong
 Crain, Seth
 Creative Awards
 Crenwelge Motors
 Crenwelge Peaches
 Crenwelge, Daniel
 Crenwelge, Daniel F.
 Crenwelge, Roger & Ilene
 Crossroads Saloon & Steakhouse

- Crossroads Cattle Co.
 Curtis Staudt Construction
 Customized Concrete
 Daily, Emmerson & Julia
 Dale Crenwelge Hidden Springs
 Danz, Shaun & Kristy
 Darte Bros.
 Darte, Timmy & June
 Davis, Chris & Morgan
 Deanie's Cottage
 Debby Theis
 DeLong, Lee & Sherrie
 Denton, Mike & Susan
 Dittmar Lumber Co.
 DMI Kerrville
 Dorer, Valorie
 DOTFR LLC
 Down on the Farm
 Dub Dickson
 Duecker Construction, Inc.
 Dunn, Mickey & Teresa
 Durst, Carey
 Eckert Diesel
 Eckert, Jimmy & Cathy
 Eckert, Neal & Melissa
 Eckhardt, Bonnie
 Eckhardt, Carl
 Eckhardt, Chad & Jetta
 Eckhardt, Curtis & Carolyn
 Eckhardt, Russell
 Edward Jones Investments
 Eilers Steel
 Eilers, Buddy & Barbara
 Eilers, John & Melinda
 Enderlin, Mark
 Englert, Jason & Sandra
 Eppright, Richard
 Ernst, Stanley
 Esquell, James & Diane
 Everett, Stacia



2020 Reserve Grand Champion Turkey — Kinley Kott who sold his bird for \$4,000 to McLane Ford of Fredericksburg. Pictured with Kott is Shirley McCarty.

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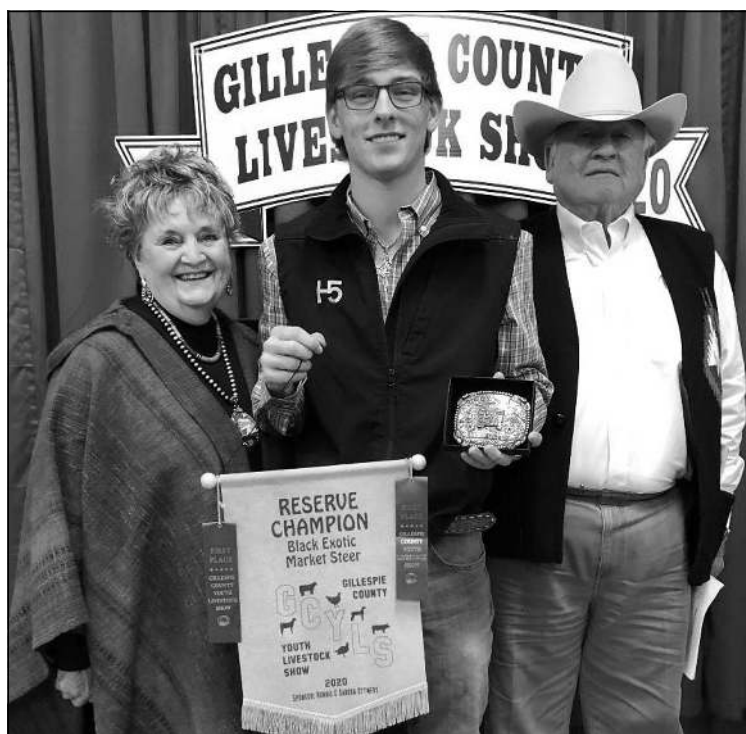


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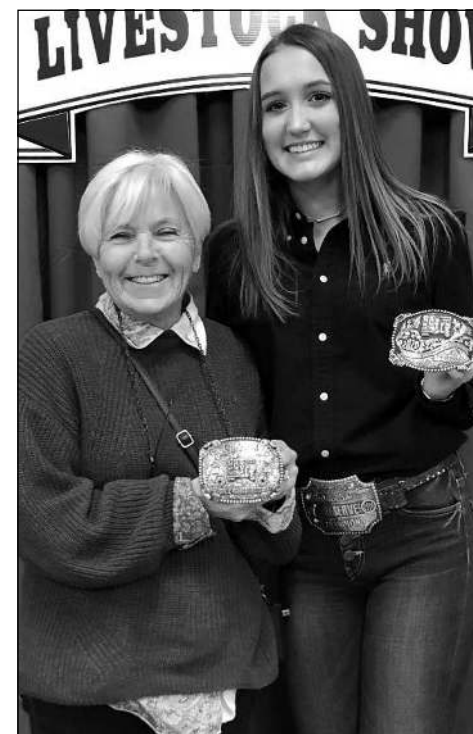





2020 Champion Angus Steer — Jace Walber's animal brought \$4,500 from Gillespie Livestock Auction, Mason Dr Pepper, Forrest and Cindy Wheeler, Ted Geistweidt and Centurion Custom Homes. Pictured with Walber is Shaun Geistweidt.



2020 Champion American Cross Steer — Joel Helfrich sold his animal for \$5,500 to Stewart Ranch Co., SS&Y and Jimmie and Jeanette Stewart. Pictured with Helfrich are Jimmie and Jeanette Stewart.



2020 Champion Division 2 Meat Goat — Carter Wood sold her animal for \$3,500 to McLane Ford of Fredericksburg, represented by Shirley McCarty.

2020 BUYERS

Falco Pest Control
 Fay, Billy
 Felps Cattle Company
 Felts Wildlife Services
 First Class Glass
 First United Bank
 Flannery, Rebecca & Will
 Fletco
 Frantzen Sales
 Frantzen, Buffy & Shane
 Frantzen, Gerald & Alicia
 Frantzen, Kaderli, Klier Insurance
 Fredericksburg Custom Cabinets
 Fredericksburg Metal Recycling
 Fredericksburg Realty
 Fredericksburg Veterinary Center
 Frey, Jody
 Frey, Kyle F.
 Friends of Gillespie County Youth
 Friends of St. Mary's School
 Friendship Veterinary Center
 Fritz & Sons Construction
 Fritz Show Goats
 Fritz Southdowns
 Fritz, Bernie & Tricha
 Fritz, Daniel & Verna
 Fritz, Darin
 Fritztown Rattlers
 Frost Bank of Boerne
 Fulton Quien Sabe Ranch
 Fulton Ranch
 Fun Bunch, The
 Gamble, Brent & Misty
 Garrison Brothers Distillery
 GC Wild Game Dinner
 Geistweidt & Figer
 Geistweidt, Dan
 Geistweidt, Shawn & Mandy
 Geistweidt, Ted
 Gibson, James
 Gillespie County Fair Assn.
 Gillespie Livestock Auction
 Gillespie County Soil & Water
 Conservation District
 Gillespie Veterinary Center

GOCC, Inc.
 Gold's Body Shop
 Gold, Peggy
 Goodman, John & Cayenne
 Goodwin, Robert
 Gotcher, Danny & Karen
 Granado, Ray & Corina
 Grape Creek Vineyards
 Greathouse, Cody & Karen – Cooper,
 Daretia
 Grinke, Walton & Betty
 Grobe, Bruce
 Grubb, Terri & Scharmann, Brice
 Guadalupe National Bank
 Guthrie, Crawford
 H & M Transport/ Austin Cattle
 Hajek, Jason & Irena
 HALO
 Hardin, Jim
 Hardison Chiropractic
 Hardison, Allen & Cherity
 Harper Pump Service
 Harris, Lewis C. (Bud) & Gayle
 Harris, Sam
 Headwaters Saloon
 Heavy Lift Parts
 H-E-B
 Helfrich, Jason & Jennifer
 Herber, Treff W.
 Herber, Troy
 Herbort, Alley & Wynell
 Herbort, Royce & Karen
 Hickman, Bri
 Hill Country Mini Mart
 Hill Country Outfitters/Grasshopper &
 Wild Honey
 Hill Country Pluckers
 Hill Country Stone, Inc.
 Hill Country Telephone Coop.
 Hill Country Titles
 Hill Country Veterinary Clinic
 Hocheim Prairie Insurance
 Hoegemeyer BBQ
 Hoffmann Materials
 Hollender, Victor & Lori

Home & Ranch Improvements
 Hufnagl, Robert & Denise
 IBC Bank
 Inside Story, The
 Irvin, Larry & Alice
 Isbell Construction Ltd.
 Itz Electric Inc.
 Itz, Jared & Leah
 J & L Fabricating
 Jackie's Style Shop
 Jackson, Don
 Jacoby, Cole & Destiny
 Jacoby, Louie
 Jansen Family Farms
 JBG Ranch
 JDG Ranch
 JDS Engineering Jess Swaim
 Jendrusch Bulldozer
 Jenschke Cattle
 Jenschke Farm & Ranch
 Jenschke, Bernice
 Jenschke, Edmund, Inc.
 Jenschke, Jason & Jennifer
 Jenschke, Lamar
 Jenschke, Ted & Judy
 JM Lowe & Company
 Jordan Cattle Auction
 JPJCI - JP Jansen Crop Ins.
 Judy's Land & Sea
 Jung, Adam & Kendra
 Jung, Frederick & Corrine
 Jung, Larry & Linda
 Jung, Milton & Maxine
 K Lochte Construction/Kirby Davis
 Kasberg Grain Co.
 Kemp, Dan & Leslie
 Kenneth Hoffmann Construction
 Kerrville Cancer Center
 Ketron, Logan & Colleen
 Key Custom Tile
 Kinder Morgan
 Kirchner, Vinson & Sandra
 Knaupp, Trish & Mike
 Kneese Companies
 Kneese Show Pigs



Champion Division 5 Meat Goat — Colton Wolfe won the honor and sold his animal for \$3,000 to the Prize and Sales Committee and Forest and Cindy Wheeler. Pictured from left, Lester Meier and Wayne Geistweidt.

Kneupper, Calvin
 Knopp Kowboys
 Knopp Nursing & Retirement Home
 Knopp, Greg, CPA
 Koennecke, Glenn & Gina
 Kothe, Darrell & Cindy
 Kovar, Lance, DDS, PLLC
 Kramer, Ronnie & Cindy
 Kramer, Roy & Connie
 Kruse, Richard & Violet
 Kunz & Sauer Fencing

Kunz, Keith & Tammie
 Lange, Aubrey and J Ann
 Lantz, Eric & Dawn
 Larremore, Bart
 Lastovica, Abban
 Lastovica Angus Farm
 Lazy K Livestock
 Lebkousky, Gene & Betty
 Lehne Construction

BUYERS

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Lehne, Sandy
 Lemburg House
 Lindner Feed
 Lochte Feed & General Store
 Lone Star Cattlemen Foundation
 Lyssy & Eckel
 MK Gas
 Mabery, Matthew & Melissa
 Mackintosh, Austin
 Maenius, Brian & Tiffany
 Mahoney Custom Homes
 Mamacita's
 Maner Remodeling & Restoration, Inc.
 Maner, Zach & Ashley
 Marek, Jason
 Marek, Jay & Beverly
 Mark Pohn Real Estate
 Marschall, Justin & Stephanie
 Mason Dr Pepper
 McBride, Heath
 McCann, Linda
 McCants, Brent
 McLane Ford of Fredericksburg
 McMahon, Susan & Michael
 Medallion Club
 Meeks, Bill & Carolyn
 Meyer Show Pigs
 Miller, Doug
 MJL5 Livestock
 Mohr, Greg & Christie
 Morin, Mark
 Mutton Busters
 Nash, Steve
 Neans, Nancy
 Neans, Terry
 Nebgen, Greg & Shea
 Neffendorf & Knopp, PC, CPAs
 Olfers, Charles & Kelli
 O'Neal, Robert & Karen
 Ottmers Show Cattle
 Ottmers, Erin/Texas Farm Bureau
 Ottmers, Guenther
 Ottmers, Lane & Emily
 Ottmers, Rodney & Malinda
 Owl Creek
 Paws & Claws Pet Resort
 Payne, Jim & Arlene
 Pehl, Jackie
 Pehl, Leroy
 Perrenoud, Bret
 PMI Pipe & Steel
 Porter, Mike and Mary
 Prather, Tim & Patti
 Pre-Sale Food Committee
 Priess, Jason
 Prize & Sales Committee
 Probuild – Builders First Source
 Race Barn, The
 Rafter Ridge Club

Ranch Radio Group
 Ransleben, Calvin & Betty
 Ransleben, Karl
 Raute, Kenneth
 Real Estate Advisory Team
 Re/Max Town & Country
 Redding Ranch
 Reeh Plumbing/DR Welding
 Reeh, Donnie & Linda
 Reichenau, Aubrey D & Jennifer
 Roberts Concrete Construction
 Robertson, Thomas & Nicole
 Rode, Ralph & Karen
 Rode, Wayne & Sherrie
 Roeder Ranch
 Roeder, Brad & Tiffany
 Roeder, Brian
 Ronald's Cabinet Shop
 Rustic Spur Vineyards
 Rustlin' Rob's
 Sagebiel, Robert & Lauren
 San Antonio Area Chev Dealers
 Sandoval, Kenneth & Elizabeth
 Sasko, Manny & Tina
 Schladoer, Rhett & Denise
 Schmidt, Clarence & Mary
 Schoessow, Carl & Cristol
 Schoessow, Cassy
 Schoessow, Chris & Gayle
 Schumann Granite
 Schumpelt, Lloyd & Carrie
 Scotland
 Scriber Consulting
 Security State Bank & Trust
 Security State Bank, Harper
 Sedwick, Janet
 Segner, Cindy & Patty
 Self, Matt & Kaci
 Serene, Gene & Cynthia
 Sharman, Ralph & Jenny
 Shining Star Energy
 SI Wealth Mgmt.
 Signor Vineyards
 SK Roofing
 Smith Ranch West
 Smithers, Jeff & Lori
 Sonic Drive In
 Spaeth, Jo Ann & Buddy
 Speis, Roger & Wanda
 Spence & Co. Auctioneers
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 Swine Time
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 Treibs Const., Inc.
 Treibs, Kyle & Carin
 Trinidad, Manny & Cheri
 Triple K Ranches
 Tubby's Ice House
 Turbeville, Mary Anne
 Vapo Propane
 Schmidt, Clarence & Mary
 Vic's Exotics
 Vordenbaum, Judy
 W-K Cattle
 Wade Busby Memorial
 Wahrmond, JR and Corrine
 Wahrmond, Lyndon
 Waight, A.J.
 Walber, Shannon & Megan
 Walker, Nathan
 Walmart
 Water Works Rain Tanks
 Watson, Bobby
 Weed, Julia
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 Welgehausen, Teresa
 West Central Wireless
 West, John
 Wheeler, Forrest & Cindy
 Wild Game Dinner
 Wilke, Gerald & Margaret
 Willis, Harvey & Heather & Dub Dickson
 Wilson, Harold
 Woerner Electric, LLC
 Wolfe, William Sigle
 Wood, Clinton
 Worrell, Casey & Erin
 Woven Western Wear
 Yarbrough Show Lambs
 Zenner Orchards
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2020 Champion White OPB Market Hog — Winning and honor and selling her animal for \$4,000 to Shining Star Energy was Landri Sagebiel. Also pictured is Sondra Gorchman.




2020 Champion Yorkshire Market Hog — Chapel Herber's animal brought \$3,500 from Shining Star Energy represented by Sondra Gorchman.



2020 Champion Dark OPB Market Hog — Jayecee Treibs won the honor and sold her animal for \$5,000 to Kinder Morgan, represented by Allen Fore.



2020 Champion Duroc Market Hog — Emma Schladoer sold her animal for \$3,000 to Hill Country Mini Mart. Also pictured is Dale Geistweidt.



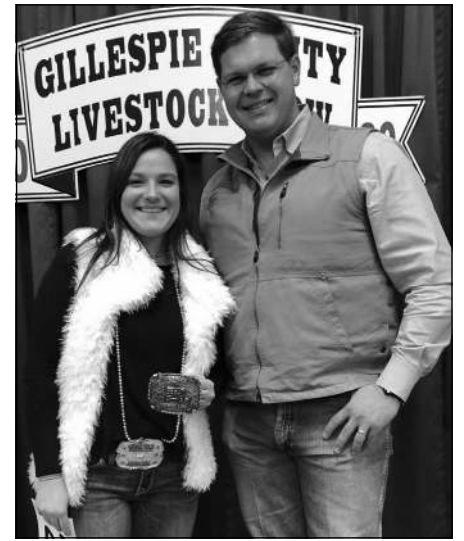
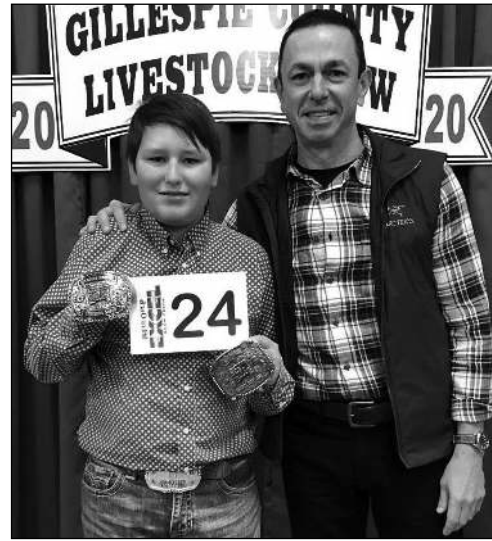
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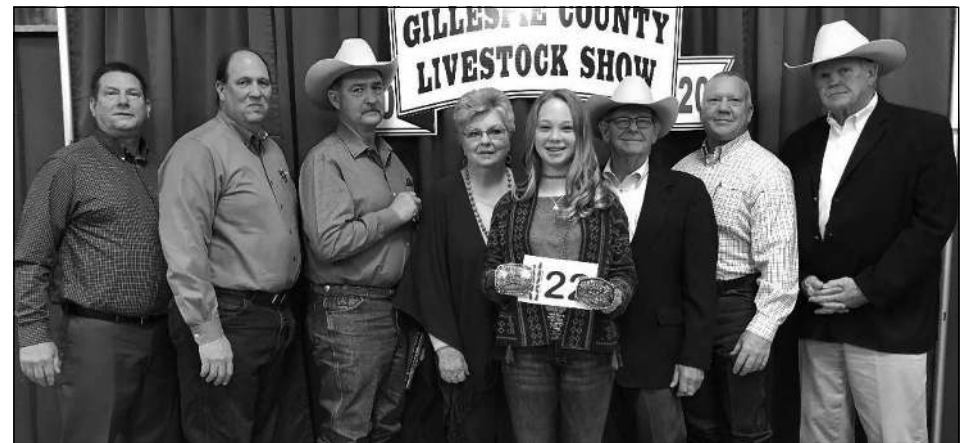
2020 Champion Turkey Tom — Dawson Ransleben sold his bird for \$3,500 to Shining Star Energy, represented by Sondra Gorchman.

2020 Champion Hair Sheep Market Lamb — Brodie Roeder sold his animal to McLane Ford of Fredericksburg for \$5,500. Pictured from left, Billy Roeder and Shirley McCarty.

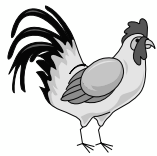
2020 Champion Fine Wool Cross Market Lamb — Ethan Marschall's animal sold for \$5,000 to Kinder Morgan, represented by Allen Fore.

2020 Champion Fine Wool Market Lamb — Shelby Pitts sold her animal for \$5,000 to Lyssy and Eckel, represented by Charles Eckel.

2020 Champion Southdown Market Lamb — Brylie Ann Roeder sold her animal for \$4,500 to the Mutton Busters. Pictured with Roeder, from left, Curtis Muecke, Brad Hardin, Timmy Dartez, Betty Roeder, Billy Roeder, Charles Olfers and Tony Klein.



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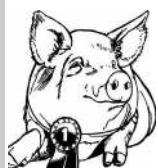
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