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March 9-15, 2021			
Rainfall for this week.....	.00		
Rainfall for March.....	.00		
Rainfall for 2021.....	1.90		
Normal for Date.....	3.97		
Same Date Last Year.....	6.57		
Low — March 15.....	38		
High — March 15.....	83		

	High	Low	Rain
Tuesday	68	55	
Wednesday	75	60	
Thursday	77	63	
Friday	79	65	
Saturday	77	64	
Sunday	75	51	
Monday	83	38	
Total Rain			.00

Courtesy Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park

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

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Yadira Ortega wipes down office windows at Fredericksburg High School. The custodians for every campus have been putting in extra cleaning to ensure student and staff safety during COVID-19. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

FISD's Hidden Heroes

Custodians take extra tasks (and risks) during COVID-19 and winter storm

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

In a tough year for everyone at the Fredericksburg Independent School District, the custodial staff has been putting in extra work to keep students and teachers safe and ensure operations continue running smoothly. The team has worked additional hours and risked COVID-19 infection daily to comply with cleaning and sanitizing regimens on each campus. A day in the life for a custodian during COVID-19 has meant

constantly having to sanitize classrooms, offices, cafeterias, hallways and surfaces throughout the day. Dr. Michelle Williams, director of Maintenance and Technology, said three supervisors volunteered to disinfect classrooms with exposures since the custodians already had so much on their plate as it is. On top of the pandemic workload, they were tasked with cleaning up damage caused by pipes bursting in district buildings due to the effects of Winter Storm Uri.

"We had to throw COVID at them and they've had to handle that all year, then we have the ice storm," Williams said. "When (Custodian Supervisor Stuart Prochnow) sent out the message that we needed to get the classrooms ready, everyone just showed up." Everyone's job looked different during the storm cleanup, from fixing leaky pipes which had damaged carpet, to removing water from hallways flooded at the middle school. "They have been awesome,"

HIDDEN HEROES ► A3



FISD custodian Jerry Aquino mops up the cafeteria floor after lunch time at Fredericksburg Primary School.

FREDERICKSBURG ISD

Land agreement for potential middle school location OK'd

New space is \$7.7 million, near existing school facilities

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Moving one step closer to relocating the Fredericksburg Middle School, the Fredericksburg Independent School District's Board of Trustees on Friday approved a land agreement for area to potentially be used as the new location. The \$7.7 million preliminary agreement for approximately 57 acres of land situated between Friendship Lane and Texas 16 South was approved after executive session during a special meeting Friday. "The purpose for this is to study

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Aerial map of land purchased by school district ► **A8**

the land further," board member Mark Cornett said. "Early on, when the bond committee recommended relocation, we hadn't identified any property. This gets us to a point where we can begin to study it completely." The reason this land was chosen, Cornett said, is because it is adjacent to the district's existing facilities. FISD will close on the land this spring. After

FISD LAND ► A8

CITY OF FREDERICKSBURG

Council eases more COVID-19 city restrictions

New measures ease gathering size limitations; housing development gets early nod

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Fredericksburg City Council members continued its easing of COVID-19 restrictions with the rescinding of the special events moratorium Monday night. During the 6 p.m. meeting at the Rockbox Theater, the council voted to do away with the moratorium, but kept the requirement for organizers to submit a written Health and Safety plan as part of the application process. This comes six days after Texas Gov. Greg Abbott's rescinding of his mask and capacity limit rules went into effect on March 10. "As you can imagine, when this happened on March 3, my phone was ringing off the hook by our event organizers," Special Events Coordinator Jennifer Krupa said. "So, we started talking about what are the options moving forward." Krupa made four recommendations to the council about the special events moratorium:

COUNCIL ► A8

CORONAVIRUS

Case count falls as vaccine doses rise

From staff reports

Gillespie County's coronavirus case count continues to remain low in light of more vaccinations. "We are happy to report there are zero coronavirus cases in the hospital today," Dr. Jim Partin, chief medical officer at Hill Country Memorial Hospital, said Tuesday. "The Texas Department of State Health Services site has Gillespie County at 15 active cases. Our positivity rate between March 6 and March 15 is three percent." Partin said there had been no additional COVID-19 fatalities and the county's number remains at 48. Officials will see how the count responds to more crowded streets, restaurants and bars as

VIRUS ► A4



Health officials and others hopeful that virus counts do not tick up again with spring break visitors.

DRAWING A BB BEAD



Jack Edwards was a Gillespie County 4-H competitor in last weekend's BB Gun contests. The 11-year-old placed third in the standing event with 86 points and one center shot. See more photos and results from district and state 4-H BB Gun contests on pages D1 and D8. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados



The Market Square Redevelopment Commission received a \$150,000 check on Monday, March 15 from the Holden Foundation for the renovation of the former bank drive-thru, which will become a meeting room. Receiving the check were, front row from left, Karen Oestreich, Peggy Benson, Tim Crenwelge, Rose Mary Fry; middle row, Debbie Reeh, Timothy Kooch, Jerry Luckenbach, Bob Spies and Stanley Klein; back row, Andrea Schmidt and Tony Klein. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

Funding Fredericksburg’s future

Market Square redevelopment closer to fund goal with grant

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

With a recent \$150,000 donation from the Holden Foundation, Fredericksburg’s Market Square Redevelopment Commission is that much closer to hitting its goal to renovate portions of Marktplatz. “With this as a wonderful shot in the arm toward the renovation and building, we’re excited,” said Commission Chair Tim Crenwelge. “We have some other grants out and we hope to hear from them in the next month or so.” The donors are a local independent foundation founded by Don and Julie Holden. Don Holden helped develop the

Hill Country Memorial Hospital. They have donated frequently to the hospital, helping to fund the Wellness Center’s heated pools, the renovation and expansion of the Women’s Pavilion, the Da Vinci Surgical System and more. “They’re such a wonderful, philanthropic foundation,” Crenwelge said. “They always give to our community here, so we’re just delighted they have given us this \$150,000 toward this.” This grant money will help fund the renovation of the former bank drive-thru, which will become a meeting room. “We originally planned to raise this money by the end of the year, and so that is still our

goal,” Crenwelge said. “We still need roughly \$760,000.” **Other renovations** This redevelopment has several other projects attached. The Market Square Redevelopment Commission is also working to renovate the Marktplatz playground, add two bathrooms and conduct landscaping and sidewalk improvements. To donate to the Marktplatz Fund of the Community Foundation, contact Crenwelge at timc@crenwelge.com, or by calling the City of Fredericksburg at 997-7521. Total cost of the project is \$1.2 million, and the campaign timeframe is January 2020 to June 2022.

Landfill debris fees restart on Monday

Come Monday, the City of Fredericksburg will no longer waive fees for vegetative debris at the Sanitary Landfill. The city has been doing this due to the impacts on trees from Winter Storm Uri. That is expected to expire March 22. The city’s Spring Leaf Collection program is set to begin that day, as well. During

this program, residents are encouraged to gather leaves from their property and rake them to the street. Residents are reminded of the following guidelines. • Rake leaves onto the street, 12 inches from the curb; • Do not rake limbs, twigs, wire, rocks, bricks or other debris along with leaves for collection, as this could dam-

age leaf collection equipment and they will not be picked up. Special arrangements can be made for those who can’t remove debris at a cost of \$100; • Avoid parking vehicles near leaf piles, as collection equipment can’t maneuver around them; and For more information, call the Street Department at 830-997-7521.

175th Anniversary Committee announces updated schedule

The Fredericksburg 175th Anniversary Steering Committee has announced an updated opening weekend schedule. The committee has decided to postpone portions of the opening weekend celebration that were formerly slated for May 2021 and remains committed to following local, state and national Centers for Disease Control guidelines and recommendations relating to COVID-19 safety. Updated 175th Anniversary Opening Weekend Celebration events include: • “The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years” art show, which features more than 60 pieces of original art created by nearly 30 artists throughout Fredericksburg’s history, will be on

display May 8-Sept. 19. The free exhibit will take place in the temporary exhibit hall of the George H.W. Bush Gallery at the National Museum of the Pacific War. • Tentative opening Weekend Celebratory Fireworks Show will take place on Friday, May 7, at approximately 9 p.m. at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park. • Tentative Commemorative Founders Day Wreath Laying Ceremony at Marktplatz on Saturday, May 8 at 11:30 a.m. In addition to these events, visitors and locals will experience the ambiance of the 175th Anniversary Year each day with 175th Anniversary light pole banners, street banners and more throughout Fredericksburg’s downtown historic district.

“The 175th Steering Committee is excited to kick off the celebratory year with a scaled back and socially-distanced schedule of events starting May 7, 2021,” said Tony Klein, 175th Anniversary Steering Committee Chairman. “We look forward to a full year of celebration and a grand finale weekend — including a parade, dances, community picnic, and so much more in May 2022.” Souvenirs commemorating the year-long celebration are now on sale and can be purchased at Pioneer Museum, located at 325 West Main Street. For more information on the year-long celebration of Fredericksburg’s 175th Anniversary, visit <https://175th.org/>.

Destiny Church welcomes new pastor Sunday

Destiny Church (formerly Greater Life Christian Center) will celebrate the installation of its new pastor, Rev. Michael Bell, at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 21. The church is located at 106 S. Edison St.

Needs Council tax assistance ends April 15

The Hill Country Community Needs Council will offer tax assistance by appointment only for households with income under \$57,000. To make an appointment go to: needsCouncil.org/tax or call (830) 997-9756 if an individual is unable to access the website. The free tax service will conclude on April 15.

JOSEPH IS LEAVING

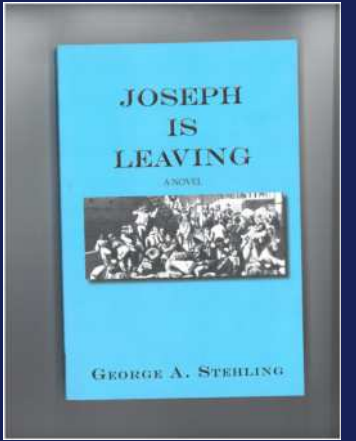
by George A. Stehling

This fictional story is about a young farmer from Germany that accepted the challenge to migrate to Texas during the mid-19th century. After the long voyage, Joseph learned that the land that he had been promised was still an untamed wilderness.

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spring break began Monday and the traditional crowds have picked up in number.

Amanda Stevens, the hospital’s chief strategy officer, said HCM and volunteers at the vaccination center had passed the 13,000-dose milestone. On Monday, the state opened up the vaccination qualifications to anyone ages 50 or over in an attempt to increase the number of vaccines administered.

“We had many new persons added to the registry,” Stevens said, “and we are working through the registry as quickly as we can.”

The City of Fredericksburg is holding a postponed free public testing event at the Pioneer Pavilion at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park through Friday.

City Manager Kent Myers also said the city on Monday lifted its moratorium on large events, though a health and safety plan will still be required.

(See related story.)

All Gillespie County government buildings are functioning again at normal operating hours, Commissioner Donnie Schuch said. “We are still suggesting masks and social distancing,” he added.

On Monday, the Texas Medical Association (TMA), a trade association for 55,000 physicians in the state, urged people not to let their guard down as the U.S. is on the verge of making good progress and hopes to avoid another spike in cases.

The TMA urged outdoor activities and asked people to remember that most Texans had not yet been vaccinated.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) still cautions against traveling at this stage of the pandemic. But if travel is on the itinerary, CDC officials urge a coronavirus test upon return.

Biedermann files bill to change aggregate permitting oversight

A bill by State Rep. Kyle Biedermann (R-Fredericksburg), HB 4341, was filed and would transfer oversight of aggregate production operations (APOs) from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) to the Railroad Commission of Texas (RRC).

HB 4341 is the culmination of years of deliberations between the TCEQ, RRC and various stakeholders, Biedermann said.

The RRC will assume oversight of the APO Program for the State of Texas by no later than 2023.

“We are confident that the leadership of RRC will place additional emphasis on air quality for

those in affected areas, and take seriously the health concerns of the public that arise from aggregate mining operations,” Biedermann stated.

“APOs are crucial economic engines for this state and support important industries,” Biedermann said. “However, a compelling interest is the health and safety of my constituents and Texans across this state. Profitability and safety are not mutually exclusive concepts, and this bill reflects that belief.”

Transferring permitting and oversight authority of APOs between these two agencies would

ensure continuity of operations, as the RRC currently administers open-pit mining.

Additionally, the leadership of the RRC has shown demonstrable competence over the administration of related programs, and has earned the confidence of the APO industry and notable subject matter experts, he said.

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HARPER NEWS

By Peggy Ernst

It seems Harper is a growing and changing town all of a sudden. Lots more traffic, lots of local and state attention, school is in session and sports and FFA have been terrific this year, even with all the challenges.

The Community Easter Service will be held this year as a regular get-together. Wild Ride Ministries is the host church, and they will be welcoming all on March 28 at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate in the program should give them a call. As always, proceeds from the service go to the Harper Help Center, and refreshments will be served by the church.

The Harper Longhorn Band is holding a rummage sale on March 27 at the school's Ag Barn to raise funds for their trip to Hawaii. They will represent Texas in a special parade there and support is greatly appreciated. To donate an item or two for the sale, call Kim Long at 329-5891, and then come shop March 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and help them out.

There are some new businesses setting up in town to welcome to the community. The Greens, Delbert and Dana, are moving their taxi-

dermy and processing facility just up the street, still on U.S. 290, just past the park entrance. Seems they have outgrown what they built two years ago.

Then, proceed down Ranch Road 783 South and a new feed and seed business is just about finished.

Dauna's will be under new management at their business very soon, and Henry Sherman's market place has once again added new and different pieces to his puzzle. He finished the fitness part in the old Rahe's store, added a dance floor in the back yard of the old Kneese house, and also added to the back porch.

Lots of cars and people stopped in there over the weekend as they had food, vendors and live music. Some of the vendors are there daily, but a bigger event will be held from now on once a month.

The Baptist Church has welcomed a new pastor, Rev. Steve Williams and his wife, Monica. They welcome any and all to services and Bible studies on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Our profound and grateful thanks to all who helped any Harperite through the terrible ice storm in February. Some folks are still getting their water back on, but elec-

tric power has been restored to all. The Lakeway Baptist Church was an outstanding contributor to donations and help, providing food, water, hot showers, laundry services, water for livestock, and help trimming out the trees.

Harper even made some state and some say, national news, with the show of Texas pride and how folks helped each other out. State Rep. Dawn Buckingham and U.S. Rep. Chip Roy were on scene to speak with residents and bring in some of the contributions.

The Harper Volunteer Fire Department was a tremendous help. They set up the fire station as a command post and dispersed needed items from there, as well as taking hundreds of calls from surrounding area residents and ranchers to coordinate help. A lot of volunteer hours went

in here and please remember that when you have a few extra dollars to spare for their budget.

The Harper Historical Society/Museum is encouraging folks to write down or record in some way what all happened during Winter Storm Uri to chronicle for their records. It certainly would be interesting to see what all folks endured, the losses involved, the heroics, the come-back and the outreaches. Please consider what you can do and if any help is needed, contact one of the board members for assistance. Writings, recordings, pictures or any other thing for posterity, there will be a place for it.

Linda Kemp recently died, with sympathies to her husband, Stan, and family. Her loss will be felt by the whole community, as she was very active in Harper life.



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City, county offers storm resources

Fredericksburg and Gillespie County residents are being offered recovery resources after Winter Storm Uri.

“Citizens of Fredericksburg and Gillespie County showed their resilience during and following the recent winter storm that caused multiple waves of icy weather conditions and snowfall in the Hill Country,” officials said. “While temperatures remained well below freezing for the better part of a week, our residents struggled through utility outages, water damage and vegetative damage on their properties.”

Individual, business

Gillespie County Judge Mark Stroehrer filed a disaster declaration on Feb. 14, as did Gov. Greg Abbott.

Gillespie County was included in President Joe Biden’s partial approval of the governor’s request for a major disaster declaration. This means Gillespie County has been approved for Federal Emergency Management Agency Individual Assistance.

The governor and Texas Department of Emergency Management (TDEM) will continue to work to ensure federal government provides assistance to individual Texans and to state and local governments, officials said.

Individuals and business owners in counties approved in the president’s declaration, including Gillespie County, who sustained losses in the desig-

nated area can begin applying for assistance by registering online at www.disasterassistance.gov or by calling 1-800-621-3362 or 1-800-462-7585.

Low-interest federal disaster loans are now available to Texas businesses and residents as a result of the president’s recent disaster declaration.

Local government

- **Waiver of permit fees** — The City of Fredericksburg is waiving permit fees due to damages originating from the winter storm. For questions or permitting information, call Kyle Staudt or Michael Erwin in the Development Services Department, or call 830-997-2155.
- **Limbs and brush** — City officials are encouraging residents looking to dispose of fallen limbs and brush to proceed as they do with regular brush chipping service.
- **Limbs and brush** should be brought out to the curb for crews to collect. Limbs and brush should continue to be placed behind the curb and stacked for collection.
- **Extra crews** will be making rounds throughout town to collect these piles as quickly as possible. Limbs and brush can also be brought to the landfill and disposed of.
- **The fee for disposal** at the landfill is being temporarily waived in response to the winter storm event.
- **Utility bill assistance**
- **Water utilities:** For all cus-

tomers experiencing challenges in paying their utility bills, the city will provide a three-month payment plan upon request. Utilities will not be disconnected for non-payment.

Additionally, if a customer will bring in an invoice from a plumber that repaired their water pipes or leaking faucets (or an invoice showing the purchase of plumbing materials), they will adjust their water bill.

- **Sewer utilities:** City sewer charges for residential customers are based upon their monthly average of water use during the months of December, January and February of each year.

Due to the increase in water use in February, sewer charges for this year will be based only on the average monthly water use during the months of December and January.

- **Electric utilities:** As a municipally owned utility (MOU), the city is a retail customer and not subject to the high increases being experienced by wholesale customers.

The city purchases its power from LCRA (65%) and AEP Energy (35%), and they assume the risks for the actual increases in power costs.

City electric utility customers will be impacted by the increase in their use of power due to the extreme cold weather.

The city will provide a three-month payment plan for any customer who cannot afford this increase.

Utilities will not be discon-

nected for non-payment.

Damage survey

Residents are encouraged to complete the Texas Department of Emergency Management Damage Collection Survey.

This will assist local jurisdictions with eligibility for potential federal recovery programs. The survey can be completed by going to tdem.texas.gov/warm.

Reporting damage to TDEM is a voluntary activity, is not a substitute for reporting damage to an insurance agency and does not guarantee disaster relief assistance.

Recovery tips

City officials also gave residents recovery tips, including asking their insurance companies for policy coverage, researching trustworthy businesses at BBB.org, resisting high pressure sales and unlicensed door-to-door contractors, not signing insurance checks to contractors and being wary of allowing unethical contractors to work on areas of their houses.

The Better Business Bureau is warning contractors of storm chasers who offer to pay local construction companies to use the business’s name, reputation or phone number.

Scams can be reported to BBB.org/ScamTracker.

The BBB also has tips on hiring contractors on their website.

Local DAR chapter to meet at St. Barnabas

The Ephraim Andrews Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting today, Wednesday, March 17, at 2 p.m., at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

The Good Citizen Award will be presented to a high school senior as well as the Community Service Award to a deserving member of the Fredericksburg community.

American contralto Marian Anderson — and her courageous determination to overcome the pervasive racism she faced throughout her entire life — was spotlighted in the Voice of Freedom documentary that aired over the past few weeks on PBS.

DAR President General Denise Doring VanBuren was interviewed for over an hour for the show and she shared that, “Much of that discussion focused on Mrs. Robert, a renowned parliamentarian who methodically executed her duties as our chief executive officer, including adherence to an exclusionary policy that had been repeatedly defended by the professional manager of Constitution Hall.”

“There is no defense for that policy, of course. But I am pleased that the documentary acknowledged that our society was specifically selected to be used as an example at a time when segregation was still tragically the norm in our nation’s capital,” she said. “And while it is not a role that I wish that we were chosen to play, our involvement in the events of 1939 ultimately triggered change in America. For that, I am grateful.”

In 1943, Anderson crossed the Constitution Hall stage for the first time to perform a war relief concert. She would go on to sing from the historic auditorium five times before the end of her career.

When Anderson announced her retirement, she chose DAR Constitution Hall to begin her farewell concert tour in October 1964. When she was asked how she felt about the DAR, she answered, “I forgave the DAR many years ago. You lose a lot of time hating people.”

DAR of today is a vibrant, relevant and tolerant organization of American women who are united by patriot ancestors who founded our nation on the concept that all men (and women) are created equal.

For questions about DAR, or to learn more about joining, email Pam Tucker at ptucker12@austin.rr.com or Shari Massengale at lteshari@ctesc.net.

DPS increases roadway enforcement for spring break

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is stepping up enforcement efforts as traffic picks up for spring break.

DPS Texas Highway Patrol Troopers will increase traffic enforcement as part of Operation CARE (Crash Awareness and Reduction Effort) from March 13-21, including St. Patrick’s Day.

“Spring break can be a time of fun, but we want the people of Texas, and visitors to our state, to enjoy themselves responsibly,” said DPS Director Steven McCraw. “The public can help our troopers by driving safely and obeying traffic laws. DPS will join other law enforcement agencies in patrolling our highways to help keep them safe from reckless drivers or anyone who is not following the law.”

Troopers will be looking for

intoxicated drivers, speeders, people not wearing their seat belts and other violations.

During the 2020 spring break enforcement effort, DPS Troopers issued more than 59,000 citations and warnings, including 5,580 speeding citations and 824 seat belt and child seat violations.

Troopers also made 398 driving while intoxicated arrests, 315 fugitive arrests and 175 felony arrests.

In order to encourage everyone to have a fun and safe holiday, DPS offers the following tips:

1. **Don’t drink and drive.** Anyone who plans to have alcohol outside of their home, should designate a driver or take alternate transportation.
2. **Move Over or Slow Down** for police, fire, EMS, Texas Department of Trans-

portation vehicles and tow trucks stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated. Show the same courtesy to fellow drivers who are stopped.

3. **Slow down**, especially in bad weather, heavy traffic, unfamiliar areas or construction zones.
4. **Buckle up** everyone in the vehicle — it’s the law.
5. **Eliminate distractions** while driving, including the use of mobile devices. Texas law prohibits the use of portable wireless devices to read, write or send an electronic message unless the vehicle is stopped. Also, driver who are using a navigation device or app, should have a passenger operate it so they can keep their eyes on the road.
6. **If a driver can Steer It, Clear It.** If a driver is involved

in a non-injury crash and the vehicle can be moved, clear the traffic lanes. On some highways, if a driver doesn’t move his or her vehicle when it’s safe to do so, it’s against the law.

7. **Don’t drive fatigued** — allow plenty of time to reach a destination.
8. **Drivers should monitor weather and road conditions** wherever they are traveling. For road conditions and closures, visit Drive Texas.

Corrections

An article on Page D1 of the March 10 edition of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* about Kwik Chek receiving grant money to give to schools in need contained an incorrect headline about Hill Country Memorial’s Spring Break Day Camp.

The house pictured on the front page of the March 10 edition of the *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* in a story about the impact of Winter Storm Uri belongs to Paul and Cynthia Paul Wolters. The photo caption incorrectly attributed another family.



The City of Fredericksburg is now accepting applications for Hotel Occupancy Tax (HOT).

- Does your event or organization promote tourism and the convention/hotel industry? If so, you could qualify if you fit one of the other categories.

See the City website for additional information at <https://www.fbgtx.org/598/Hotel-Motel-Tax-Funding-Requests> or call (830)997-7521.

Application deadline is March 26, 2021, at 4:30.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Last Day to submit a voter registration application in time to vote in the May 1, 2021 Uniform Election Day (City of Fredericksburg General Election) is Thursday, April 1, 2021.

Registering to vote is easy:

- Register to vote through the Secretary of State at <https://vrapp.sos.state.tx.us/index.asp>, or
- Download application at <https://webservices.sos.state.tx.us/vrrequest/index.asp>; print application, and mail to: Gillespie County Elections Office, P.O. Box 351, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624, or
- Go in person to complete an application at Gillespie County Elections Office, 95 Frederick Rd Suite 100, Fredericksburg, TX 78624, or
- Stop by City Hall at 126 W. Main Street, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624 for an application.

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On a clear night one can see less than 10,000 individual stars, yet in Jeremiah 33:22 it states, “As host of heaven cannot be numbered, neither the sands of the sea measured.” Jeremiah said that no one would be able to count the stars, contrary to the scientific knowledge of that time. Not until the 17th century did we get a glimpse into the vastness of our universe when Galileo introduced his new telescope. But only when the 20th century Hubble telescope focused on one area with time-lapse photography did we begin to realize just how great the number of the stars really is.

Today astronomers have estimated the number of stars to be ten billion trillion, which is followed by 22 zeros! No human can live long enough to count all the stars. If a computer were used to count the stars (the fastest computers can perform about 10,000 million calculations in one second), it would still require millions of years of non-stop counting to count all the stars! Even though in Jeremiah’s time people could number the stars, God knew “they cannot be numbered”. God told us this through his prophet Jeremiah in 600 B.C.! The Hubble telescope, some 2600 years later, confirmed that the stars really are countless, just like the grains of sand on the seashore.

Wherever the Bible speaks on Science, we eventually find out it is true.
What a great and powerful God we have!

“He determines the number of the stars; he gives to all of them their names”
— Psalms 147:4

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Having a positive attitude makes everything better

Some time ago, I shared my personal theory on expectations with an acquaintance. I believe that if one starts the day expecting good things will happen, more often than not, they will.

Conversely, I believe if we expect bad things to happen, more often than not, they also will. Please note that I stop short of calling my theory a self-fulfilling prophesy because each and every day, goodhearted people experience darkness and mean-spirited people find good fortune. Mere thoughts alone have no providence over fate.

Where I believe my theory works, far more often than not, is in the way it influences how we go about and react to daily interactions. If I stop at the coffee shop on the way to work and expect a good experience, I have automatically set the tone for that by the energy and friendliness I will project. If I expect my day will be productive, that very mindset will empower me with better focus to stay on task and greater patience to navigate around any disruptions.

But if I start the day expecting the coffee shop to slowly get my order wrong and dreading the train wreck of day that I have already decided my schedule will be, my negativity will, in all likelihood, cause negativity in others and limit my ability to appropriately react to minor daily challenges.

Have you ever noticed that people with negative expectations have a hard time accepting when things go well? They appear skeptical or complain that the goodness they experienced should have been even better. Their natural tendency for jealousy and suspicion leaves them ill-prepared to enjoy smooth sailing, let alone outright success.

You've probably also noticed that the optimistic person may seem unfazed by a less than ideal outcome. They will chalk it up to a learning experience and be grateful things went as well as they did. They move on easily, anxious to deliver on and savor in goodness again.

So how do we improve our ability to expect good things? We can begin with adherence to The Golden Rule — treat others as we expect to be treated. Yes, there are jerks in the world that never learned The Golden Rule, but modeling the behavior we hope to receive remains the most powerful free tool we have for getting what we want.

I've also learned that expecting goodness requires me to stop filling in the blank. In the absence of fact or personal knowledge, human nature is to make up our own story,

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Hospital helpers

Local businesses stepped in to help hospital during worst of the freeze

Losing water at any time is inconvenient. Losing water during a winter storm becomes concerning. But losing water at a hospital during a winter storm can quickly turn urgent.

When Hill Country Memorial lost its city water supply for 20 hours during Winter Storm Uri, HCM Chief Executive Officer Jayne Pope and her team quickly reached out to community partners.

The water stopped flowing at 4 a.m. The hospital was full with patients, along with 20 staff members who couldn't get home because of ice accumulation on the roads.

While there was sufficient bottled water for patients, and onsite potable water storage, the quantity was not enough to last the predicted duration of the storm, according to Pope.

Her team started making calls.

"We called Opa's Smoked Meats and asked if they had any water," she said. "They said, 'We're going to go see and if we have water, you can have as much as you need.'"

Opa's quickly brought over cases of bottled water from their storage facility, along with non-potable water.

The team asked Fischer & Wieser the same question. That local company sent in a team to clean out food-grade barrels, fill them with water, and deliver them to the hospital.

"This all happened so quickly," Pope noted. "So, we had sufficient water to drink and water to sustain critical hospital operations."

The community largesse did not stop. As word spread of the hospital's situation, more businesses stepped up, responding to every request Hill Country Memorial made.

- Culligan and Garrison Brothers Distillery showed up with more fresh water.

- Holy Ghost Lutheran Church brought over five-gallon paint buckets for Wellness Center team members to use to haul water out of the swimming pool.

- Allen Keller Company invited HCM Home Care and Hospice staff to bring their cars over and fill them with fuel so they could continue to check on patients, as all the gas stations were empty.

Staff issues

While the hospital had empty patient rooms able to house team members, because of number the people it takes to keep the hospital running and the difficulty of travel, additional accom-



Hill Country Memorial was awash in donated water from local businesses after word got out that the hospital lost water service during Winter Storm Uri. — Submitted photo

modations were needed for physicians and team members.

"We reached out to the Hoffman Haus and Inn on Barons Creek, and they ensured we had rooms for our team," Pope said.

Another concern was food. While patient meals were never at risk, Emma & Ollie's and Friends of Kindred Fiber Farm made sure there were substantial meals for the HCM team.

While the hospital also lost city power during the episode, its backup generators worked as designed, switching over to keep key power systems operating.

Pope was also grateful for some services that she hadn't asked for. Laughlin Homes and Restoration brought over equipment to clear the entire parking lot of ice and snow.

Internally, HCM team members — from medical staff to maintenance and support — all pitched in to move supplies around and make sure patients were well care for.

Even while dealing with its own needs, Hill Country Memorial was able to step up and assist the community.

HCM had recently conducted its annual blanket drive and food drive for the Thrift Shop. When the community shelter opened at the school, HCM workers delivered extra food and blankets for those seeking emergency shelter.

The community outreach and response was even more special, as it happened during a very auspicious time for the hospital, Pope said.

"Hill Country Memorial turned 50 on Valentine's Day," Pope said. "We are all so grateful that five decades later, the community that made the hospital possible continues to partner with us and sustain remarkable care for the Hill Country."

"It was really an incredible week of our community coming together and making sure the hospital could continue to operate under unexpected adverse conditions," she added.

State sales tax revenue totals \$2.5 billion in February

The majority of February sales tax revenue is based on sales made in January and remitted to the Comptroller's Office in February.

For this period, however, the Feb. 22 due date for state taxes and fees to be reported and paid was extended by one week, due to effects of the winter storm, to March 1.

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar said state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.51 billion in February, 13.3% less than in February 2020; however, after adjusting the February totals to account for March 1 activity, February sales tax revenue totaled \$2.68 billion, down 7.5% from February 2020.

"The pattern in sales tax collections we've seen for the past several months continued, with receipts from the retail trade sector showing gains over the prior year while

receipts from oil- and gas-related sectors show deep declines," Hegar said. "Receipts from the service sector, as well as from restaurants and bars, also remain down significantly as many of these businesses had occupancy restrictions or were required to be shuttered during the COVID-19 pandemic."

"Sales tax collections from the mining, construction, manufacturing, wholesale trade and equipment leasing sectors continue to be depressed. Much of the sales in these sectors are tied to oil and gas drilling activity, which has picked up some since the downturn last spring but remains well below what it was a year ago."

"Receipts from online, sporting goods, furniture and home improvement retailers continue to be elevated, a trend apparent since

the start of the pandemic as Texans spend more time at home."

Total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in February 2021, after adjusting for March 1 activity, was down 4.2% compared to the same period a year ago. Sales tax is the largest source of state funding for the state budget, accounting for 59% of all tax collections. The effects of the pandemic continued to be evident in some sources of revenue in February.

Texas collected the following revenue from other major taxes, some of which also were affected by the extension of the Feb. 22 deadline:

- Motor vehicle sales and rental taxes — \$370 million, down 13.8% from February 2020, but after accounting for March 1 activity, total collections were \$371 million, down 13.6% from February 2020;

- Motor fuel taxes — \$286 million, down 5.2% from February 2020;

- Oil production tax — \$291 million, down 21.8% from February 2020;

- Natural gas production tax — \$113 million, down 17.1% from February 2020, but after accounting for March 1 activity, total collections were \$114 million, down 15.7% from February 2020;

- Hotel occupancy tax — \$25 million, down 51.4% from February 2020, but after accounting for March 1 activity, total collections were \$27 million, down 46.3% from February 2020; and

- Alcoholic beverage taxes — \$70 million, down 36.5% from February 2020, but after accounting for March 1 activity, total collections were \$84 million, down 24.2% from February 2020.

H-E-B Quest for Texas Best contest call for entries now open

H-E-B announced that H-E-B Quest for Texas Best call for entries is now open.

In its eighth year, H-E-B Quest for Texas Best has expanded its search for the finest foods and beverages in the Lone Star State to also include non-food items. In addition

to food creators and innovators, Texas-based purveyors of beauty items, toys, home goods, household necessities, gardening supplies, coolers and everything in between are now invited to join. Submissions will be accepted through April 7. Qualified participants will

compete for a combined \$70,000 in cash prizes and the opportunity to feature their product on H-E-B shelves across the state.

For more information, visit <https://newsroom.heb.com/h-e-b-quest-for-texas-best-2021-call-for-entries-now-open/>.



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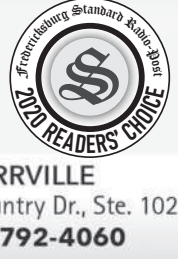


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Seven weeks until town’s birthday celebration begins

Fredericksburg will be turning 175 years old on May 8!

The Fredericksburg Anniversary Steering Committee started meeting approximately three years ago to coordinate and plan an exciting anniversary year.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 situation has prompted postponement of some of the events that were originally planned for the opening weekend. For example, the 175th anniversary parade is now planned for May 2022.

However, the celebratory year will begin on Friday, May 7 with a fireworks display at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park (pending final city council approval on April 5) and continue for 13 months until the end of May 2022. There will be no admission charge for the fireworks display.

To kick things off in the cultural arena, on Saturday, May 8, an exhibit entitled “The Art of Fredericksburg: 175 Years” will open in the temporary exhibit space of the George H.W. Bush Gallery at the National Museum of the Pacific War at 311 East Austin Street. The exhibit will be free of charge and open during regular museum hours. This art exhibit will run through Sept. 19 of this year.

Some of the artists from the mid-1800s who will be featured include Richard Petri and Hermann Lungkwitz, German-born early

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Fredericksburg settlers, and Seth Eastman, a U.S. Army officer and illustrator who was stationed at Fort Martin Scott. Organizers expect at least three original pieces by each of these early artists to be on display.

Other Fredericksburg artists to be featured include Buck Schiwetz, Lee Ethel, John McClusky and Charles Beckendorf. Current active artists to be showcased include John Austin Hanna, Nancy Bush and Phil Bob Borman.

The exhibit will also include sculptures from G. Harvey, John Bennett and Jonas Perkins.

Sincere thanks to the committee of Stephen Harris, Marsha Pape, Ruby Lee Clark, Janice Langerhans and Marty Kaderli for their tireless work to bring many of these pieces of art “home” to Fredericksburg for this special exhibit from major institutions and museums, as well as private collections, across the state of Texas.

Organizations and businesses are encouraged to engage in celebrating their own history during this year and incorporate the 175th anniversary theme wherever possible in

activities and events.

The overall theme of the anniversary year is “Lasting Fredericksburg.” Each month has been assigned an attribute or quality that has endured over the past 175 years and contributed to Fredericksburg’s success. These themes include:

- May** – Lasting Craftsmanship
- June** – Lasting Traditions
- July** – Lasting Family Heritage
- August** – Lasting Stewardship of Land
- September** – Lasting Education
- October** – Lasting Health Care
- November** – Lasting Innovation
- December** – Lasting Faith
- January 2022** – Lasting Service
- February 2022** – Lasting Leadership
- March 2022** – Lasting Commerce
- April 2022** – Lasting Arts and Music
- May 2022** – Lasting Friendship

Ready for the birthday celebration to begin? Mark your calendar for the weekend of Friday through Sunday, May 7-9. Watch the *Fredericksburg Standard* for more details to be announced.

Also visit 175th.org for the latest information, as well as a list of the generous sponsors who are making this anniversary year celebration possible.

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

Recent DBA filings in Gillespie County

The following individuals have filed “Doing Business As” documents since Feb. 22 with the Gillespie County Clerk’s office:

- Sammy Jenschke as Rollen Smoke BBQ Co.
- Ben Cantu as Terry’s Tree Service.

- KR Donald Campbell Ayers as Stellartone.
- Sandy Schultz as Face Punch Fight Wear.
- John Goodman as Soni Properties.
- Heather Wren Welder as RCM Company.
- Andrew Corona as Corona

- Land Work.
- Eric Williams as Handyman Under Construction.
- Cole Grona as Grona’s Firewood & Tree Services.
- Robert Gonzalez as R&B Texas Ranch Maintenance.
- Terry McWilliams as Terry’s Tree Service.

State releases January 2021 jobs report

Workforce Solutions Alamo released data for the Alamo region that includes Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, McMullen, Medina and Wilson counties.

To serve the needs of local communities, Workforce Solutions Alamo depends on accurate employment and unemployment data.

The January unemployment rate for the eight-county San Antonio-New Braunfels metropolitan sta-

tistical area (MSA) is 6.6%, an increase of 0.60 percentage points over the month, from the December rate of 6.0%, after adjustments from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The January unemployment rate is lower than the state’s not seasonally adjusted (actual) rate of 7.3%.

The Texas not-seasonally adjusted (actual) unemployment rate increased 0.6 percentage points over the month. Nationally, the U.S. not seasonally unadjusted

(actual) unemployment rate increased to 6.8% in January, up from the 6.5% reported in December. This is a fairly typical December to January increase which marks the end of the holiday shopping season. The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.0% in January 2020.

To access the complete MSA report, city specific data, and county specific data, visit <https://www.workforcesolutionsalamo.org/dataviz/labor-market-data/>.

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and probably 99 times out of 100, it’s worse than actuality.

One time, a person who had seen me walking my dog told me I looked “mad at the world,” when the truth is a springtime walk with my pooch is one of the happiest moments of my day. Can I help that my squinty, sweating walking-in-the-sun face looks a lot like grumpy face?

As an extension of this, expecting good things requires us to make our own determinations about what to believe. I stole this from someone I admire, but if we hear something about a person or place that is not in alignment with our own personal experience, we should value our last personal experience over a rumor.

We continue to believe good things until we personally experience a reason to believe otherwise. (As a personal aside, this is particularly useful in scrolling past those exhausting social media rants!)

There are those days when actions change our opinions. But expecting goodness in people will ultimately weed out the negative ones.

Expecting goodness in situations leads to better decision making.

And, most importantly, expecting goodness of one’s

self is the worthiest goal of all.

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



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Johnson & Johnson Vaccine



JAMES PARTIN, M.D., INTERNAL MEDICINE, CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER FOR HILL COUNTRY MEMORIAL, ADDRESSES QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NEW ONE-DOSE JOHNSON & JOHNSON COVID-19 VACCINE.

WHAT ARE THE BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NEW JOHNSON & JOHNSON VACCINE VERSUS THOSE MADE BY PFIZER AND MODERNA?

The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are made using messenger RNA, a technology that teaches the body to create a spike protein similar to COVID-19, thereby getting an immune response.

The Johnson & Johnson vaccine uses an adenovirus, part of the family of viruses that can cause the common cold, manufactured to contain the spike protein similar to COVID-19, triggering the immune response. It works similarly to the flu vaccines.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF THE JOHNSON & JOHNSON VACCINE?

First of all the cost is less. But the wonderful thing is that storage of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine requires nothing more than regular refrigeration, and can keep viable for months. So this vaccine can more easily be distributed to locations that don’t have sophisticated freezers, such as doctors’ offices, small clinics, rural hospitals, and mobile vaccination facilities. It really is something that allows us to get the vaccine out to more people.

Initial trials showed the single-dose vaccine had about 66% efficacy. The phase three trials of Johnson and Johnson vaccine were conducted in countries where the number of new variants were high, though. Moderna and Pfizer vaccines were tested before those variants were known to exist. Looking at that data from only the US the J&J vaccine efficacy was higher.

Overall, if you look at the goal to vaccinate the entire world, it is a major game changer in getting this out to rural areas and underdeveloped countries.

SHOULD GILLESPIE COUNTY RESIDENTS EXPECT TO HAVE IT AVAILABLE HERE?

The Hill Country Memorial COVID Vaccine Clinic has requested to receive the J&J vaccine. The state determines which vaccine is sent to which vaccine hub throughout the state.

SHOULD UNVACCINATED PEOPLE PUT OFF GETTING A VACCINE UNTIL THE JOHNSON & JOHNSON VERSION BECOMES AVAILABLE LOCALLY?

Absolutely not. Our infectious disease consultant at the hospital has said everyone should get the vaccine that they can get now. Because it is likely we all will be taking booster shots in the fall and winter. My recommendation is to get the vaccine that is available.

SHOULD THOSE WHO ARE VACCINATED CONTINUE TO FOLLOW CDC GUIDELINES SUCH AS WEARING MASKS AND MAINTAINING SOCIAL DISTANCE?

Absolutely. First, trials did not test the likelihood of an asymptomatic individual being infectious. You don’t know if you are a potential spreader. Secondly, no vaccine offers 100% immunity. A figure of 95% is tremendous. We still need to practice caution though until we have achieved herd immunity.

It’s been one year since the US began experiencing the fallout from COVID-19. I believe in the fall of this year we will be able to get back to more normal activities.... to go to football games and Christmas parties. It may take a booster vaccine in the fall to do that, but I think we are going to get there, maybe earlier.

If we get everyone vaccinated by the end of May that is a game changer. The CDC is expected to release guidelines regarding individuals who are fully vaccinated in the near future.



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that, the bond committee will be split between two subcommittees, who will each look into if this land can accommodate the middle school and what to do with the existing middle school campus.

“We won’t be abandoning the current campus,” Cornett said. “We’re going to look at how it can best serve the school district in the future.”

Hybrid testing schedule waiver

The board also approved a high school hybrid testing waiver.

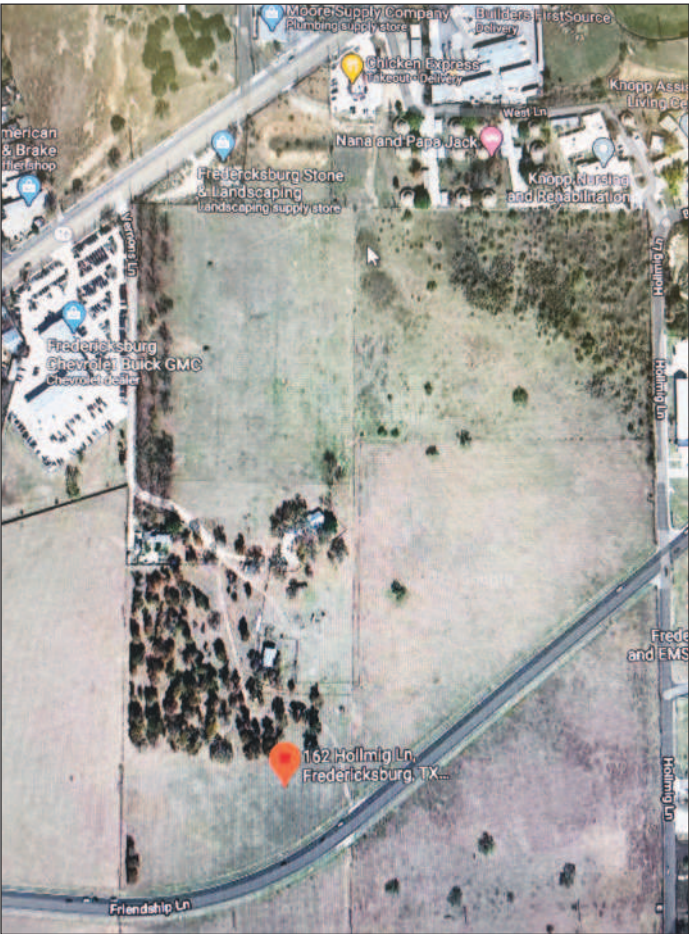
During the end of course testing and the STAAR exams, certified teachers are needed to proctor those tests. In typical years, the district spreads out the testing by seven days.

“Taking teachers out of the classroom to proctor these exams has always been disruptive, but with trying to spread more people out in more classrooms, it really becomes a burden,” Cornett said. “This year because of that, the high school decided to buckle down and get it done in four days instead of seven.”

With this waiver, students who are not testing on those days will be able to learn remotely.

Track maintenance

Lastly the board approved a vendor for maintenance



Pictured is an overhead view of the land between Friendship Lane and Texas 16 South that is a part of the agreement the Fredericksburg Independent School District's Board of Trustees approved Friday. — Submitted Photo

and repairs of the high school track.

The chosen vendor was Paragon, for a proposed amount of \$132,600. This project was a

budgeted item coming out of the capital projects fund.

Once track season is over, construction on the track will begin.

COUNCIL

Change the moratorium to allow organizers of smaller events for under 1,000 people to have their Health and Safety Plan approved by the city Special Events Committee rather than the city council; rescind the moratorium, but strongly encourage the minimum standard health protocols; end the moratorium, but require a written Health and Safety Plan through the special event application process; or end the moratorium with no restrictions or requirements.

The city council approved the third recommendation unanimously, which went into effect immediately.

“If you think it’s been easy to sit up here and put moratoriums in place or mandates in place to cause businesses to close and to fail, and to not have events in this town, I’m sorry, you’re wrong,” council member Bobby Watson said. “This town is a truly special place and what makes it so are the people and the events and the things people have done in the past to set us up for success.”

“It is not easy to sit up here and tell people they can’t do anything or have events, but I still believe that COVID is a virus that we need to be worried about.”

Staff also recommended no longer requiring organizers of private outdoor gatherings of 10-299 people to sign a COVID-19 waiver.

“On Feb. 15, the council approved the signing of that waiver in lieu of submitting a written Health and Safety Plan to the mayor. However, indoor events were never required to sign this waiver, as the Executive Order only gave the mayor authority to approve outdoor gatherings in excess of 10 people,” Krupa said. “Because of this, staff feels that the requirement to sign a waiver should be removed.”

The council approved staff’s recommendation.

Housing development

After much discussion with developers, the council also approved two ordinances for a housing development by SECO Enterprises to be built on the west side of South Eagle Street.

The project would contain multi-family structures, single-family type structures, commercial facilities and office/life work facilities. The area of this project would consist of about 32 acres, 27 of which are in the city limits and five of which are in the Extra-Territorial Jurisdiction (ETJ).

To do this, SECO requested changes to the city’s Land Use Map from Medium Density Residential to Mixed Use Corridor.

They also asked for an amendment to the city’s Zoning Ordinance to change property from Mixed Residential to Planned Unit Development Zoning.

Lastly, they asked for approval of an Annexation Agreement on just over five acres of land.

The council had some questions and concerns about the project, some of which including whether or not the MU2 designation would be permanent and about the possibility of three-story multi-family apartment buildings fronting South Eagle Street and Friendship Lane. They also had concerns with the development’s plan to create a park, in lieu of paying Parkland Dedication fees.

The council approved by a 4-1 vote, the change of land use, with recommendations from city staff, including the limit on uses for the Planned Unit Development, allowing convenience services for the Conditional Use Permit, changing buildings labeled MF 1 and 2 on the northeast corner of the property from three-story to two-story, changing the rear setback 25 feet and to not permit a middle access point in front of the leasing office.

Councilman Tom Musselman opposed.

The council also approved Planned Use Development, 4-1. Musselman, who opposed, believed there needed to be another reading to give people more opportunity to voice their opinion.

“The developers have heard questions that have been raised. We have not given the developers an opportunity to respond to those questions to the Director of Development, we have not given the city and the developers any kind of time to discuss any of the issues that were brought up this evening,” he said. “I agree with (council member Polly Rickert) that we have a need for housing in this community.”

He said he understands the problems with the property in that it doesn’t provide enough land to build more units horizontally, but he still had an issue with the height.

A vote on the Annexation Agreement was tabled.

In other business

The council also:

- Approved a bid award for Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Golf Course bunker renovations;
- Approved a Health and Safety Plan and street closure requests of West Austin Street between North Adams and North Crockett streets for the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department’s Fish Fry on April 17, from noon to 9 p.m.
- Approved a Health and Safety Plan for the Hill Country Indian Artifact Show on April 3; and
- Approved 2021 City Manager Performance Goals.

Quilt Guild meets Saturday

The Vereins Quilt Guild will meet Saturday, March 20, at the Texas A&M Agrilife Extension building, 38 Business Court, off Tivydale Road.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. with the meeting starting at 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend. Visit vereinsquiltguild.org for more information.

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County to allocate HOT funds at upcoming meeting

By Madalyn Watson
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Gillespie County commissioners aim to propose the allocation of 2021 Gillespie County Hotel Occupancy Tax (HOT) funds on March 22, Commissioner Donnie Schuch said in a special meeting on Thursday, March 11.

For the meeting on Thursday, only one thing was on the county commissioners’ agenda: to workshop 2021 HOT applications.

During the meeting, the commissioners present briefly addressed each of the 14 requests to use HOT funds.

“The purpose of today’s workshop is to discuss each application,” Schuch said.

“At our regular meeting, five members of the commissioners court will make the final decision on the distribution of the Hotel Occupancy Tax funds.”

Although the county has followed the city’s distribution of HOT funds in past years, COVID-19, Winter Storm Uri and other factors slowed down the process. The county is taking the lead this year.

Schuch said the HOT funds should be used to increase the number of “heads in beds,” rather than just increasing business in Gillespie County.

Schuch said the use of HOT funds for advertising tools and strategies such as shirts has been discussed in past years.

“If you can’t prove that over 50 percent are from out-of-town, then the HOT funds that you spent on T-shirts are going to have to go back to the economy,” Schuch said.

Historical organizations such as the Friends of Gillespie County Country Schools, Inc., the Admiral Nimitz Foundation and the Gillespie County Historical Society were represented at the meeting while requesting HOT funds from the county.

Other groups with someone in attendance included the Gillespie County Fair and Festivals Association, the Stonewall Chamber of Commerce, the Fredericksburg Theater Company and the German Choir.

Doss News: Help wanted for local VFD

By Shirley Lange

A call is sent out to the community and friends to join the Doss Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary.

A reorganizational meeting of the group will be held Monday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Some of the auxiliary members have moved away, some are no longer able to serve and others have passed away, so it’s time to meet, designate new teams, explain the duties and responsibilities of the auxiliary and more.

New members, both women and men, are invited to join.

For more information, call Tuttie Geistweidt at 669-2352 or Betty Hahn at 669-2353.

Deepest sympathy to the families of Henry Louis Welge, as he passed away on March 9.

This reporter talked with Clinton Kramer at his ranch on Ranch Road 648, on the way to Doss. His ranch suffered a lot of ice and snow damage to trees and fences. It will take time and energy to get things in order.

Some deer hunters are starting to come to their leases to help their landowners and of course, check for

damage to blinds and deer feeders.

What happened to our warnings for an 80% chance or rainstorms that were to arrive this past weekend? Every rancher was looking forward to it. Only strong north winds came.

Sorry that I forgot to mention to everyone last week about the time change this past weekend. I believe this is the first time since I started writing this column and that was in 1992.

Lots of folks will be driving in the dark in the mornings, but will enjoy more daylight in the evenings.

Political announcements

The *Fredericksburg Standard-Radio Post* is authorized to announce the names of the following individuals for public office in the May 1, 2021, City of Fredericksburg and Fredericksburg Independent

School Board elections.

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TxDOT urges teens to buckle up, save lives

Vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among teenagers, which is why TxDOT is urging teens to make one simple click to save their lives and the lives of others.

This month, TxDOT's "Teen Click It or Ticket" campaign aims to remind teens to buckle up in every seat and for every ride — no matter where they're sitting, or how far they're going.

In 2019, 41% (109 of 266) of the teen drivers and passengers killed in vehicle crashes in Texas were unrestrained.

"Due to their limited driving experience, teens are far more susceptible to being in a crash," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "Far too many of these crashes are deadly because of the failure to buckle up. Wearing a seat belt is the single most effective thing you can do to protect yourself in a crash. Click it and be safe."

Texas law requires drivers and all passengers to wear a seat belt. Unbuckled drivers and passengers — even those in the back seat — can face fines and fees of up to \$200.

Seat belts prevent drivers and passengers from getting ejected from a vehicle, which is almost always deadly. Wearing a seat belt reduces the risk of dying in a crash by 45%. That number jumps to 60% for pickup truck crashes.

"Teen Click It or Ticket" is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel, like wearing a seat belt, driving the speed limit, never texting and driving and never driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Nov. 7, 2000 was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

#EndTheStreakTX asks all Texans to commit to driving safely to help end the streak of daily deaths.

ONLINE
www.txdot.gov/driver/kids-teens/teen-clickit.html

Deputies arrest four for drug-related charges

The Gillespie County Sheriff's Office made five arrests on four individuals for drug-related charges.

Accidents

GCSO worked two minor crashes and one major crash and assisted the DPS with two crashes as well as the FPD with one.

Disturbance

At 12:27 a.m., Saturday, March 13, deputies were called to a residence off Cantu Lane for a disturbance, arrested Joseluiz Inez Andrade, 21, of Stonewall, on the charge of public intoxication.

Drugs

At 3:38 p.m., Monday, March 8, a deputy conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of East Main Street and Beverly Drive and discovered methamphetamine in his vehicle.

Jeremiah DeShaun Cook, 40, of Harper was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone and tampering with evidence.

At 10:25 p.m., Thursday, March 11, a deputy conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of Friendship Lane after a driver almost hit a vehicle.

Kevin Robledo-Castillo, 19, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on the charges of no driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and possession of marijuana.

At 1:49 p.m., Friday, March 12, a deputy conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of U.S. 290 East and Ranch Road 1623 South. Methamphetamine was discovered in the vehicle.

Jeremiah DeShaun Cook, 40, of Harper, and passer-ger, Brandon Michael Barrick, 30, of Fredericksburg, were both arrested on the charge of possession of a controlled substance.

At 1:30 p.m., Saturday, March 13, a deputy received a call about a reckless driver on the U.S. 87 South. The driver had methamphetamine and heroin. Jolene Trevino, 33, of San Antonio, was arrested on the charge of possession of a

controlled substance.

Other

At 7:33 a.m., Tuesday, March 9, a deputy called to private property off Spring Creek Road for a suspicious man and vehicle met with Dalton Ray Nordtvedt, 28, of Del Rio. The deputy arrested Nordtvedt on the charge of possession of a controlled substance.

At 3:41 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, a deputy-jailer met with a man at the Gillespie County Jail who had two outstanding warrants — no driver's license and failure to appear. Eric Lamond Shaw, 28, of Center Point was arrested.

At 12:39 a.m., Wednesday, March 10, a deputy checked the welfare of a driver partially in the roadway in the 1200 block of U.S. 87 North. Juan De Dios Dominquez Jr., 26, of Del Rio, was arrested on the charges of driving with an invalid license and driving while intoxicated.

At 5:44 a.m., Wednesday, a deputy arrested Favian Gurrola, 24, of Fredericksburg, on a warrant for duty on striking a fixture.

Later Wednesday, at 5:57 a.m., Asa Blake Harbour, 25, of San Saba, was arrested for warrants — failure to appear, to maintain financial responsibility and to identify. Ryan Keith Yarbrough, 37, of San Saba, was also arrested on the charge of failure to identify.

At 10 p.m., Wednesday, a deputy received a call about a person waving down cars on Texas 16 South. The FPD identified the man in another vehicle. Joe Bailey May, 49, of The Woodlands, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

A deputy was called to the Gillespie County Courthouse for a man with active warrants at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. Jose Cruz Reza Jr., 37, of Fredericksburg was arrested on warrants for five counts of obstruction or retaliation.

At 9:32 p.m., Thursday, March 11, a deputy dispatched to a residence in the 1600 block of U.S. 290 West for possible vehicle

theft and determined that a theft did not occur. However, Adam Angel Sanchez, 21, of Fredericksburg, was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order.

At 9:44 a.m., Friday, March 12, a deputy-jailer met with a man with two outstanding warrants in the Gillespie County Jail lobby. Homer Morris Lowden III, 23, of Johnson City was arrested.

At 12:12 a.m., Saturday, March 13, a deputy initiated a traffic stop in the 400 block of East Travis Street. Michael Allen Valdez, 38, of Fredericksburg, was arrested on charges of driving with an invalid license and possession of a controlled substance, as well as two outstanding warrants.

Later Saturday, at 7:29 p.m., a deputy responded to a reckless driver that had pulled over near the intersection of U.S. 290 East and Old San Antonio Road. Steven Odipo Siaji, 55, of San Antonio was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated and Keely Dyane Johnson, 48, of San Antonio was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Weekly Totals

Deputies handled a total of 422 calls during the week. A total of 37 people were booked into jail. As of Monday, the jail population was 53.

March 8-14
• 3 accidents. • 4 alarms. • 12 animal-related calls. • 3 assaults. • 3 civil disputes. • 3 civil process. • 1 criminal mischief. • 2 criminal trespass. • 9 disturbances. • 1 mental commitment. • 13 follow-up calls. • 3 frauds. • 1 illegal dumping. • 12 other agency assists. • 1 prisoner transport. • 2 property lost/recovered. • 6 public relations calls. • 148 special assignments. • 17 suspicious activity cases. • 1 theft. • 22 traffic hazards. • 136 traffic stops. • 5 warrant served. • 14 welfare concern calls.

Police arrest six people for driving while intoxicated

The Fredericksburg Police Department arrested a total of 18 individuals during the week of March 8-14.

The FPD made six arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Arrests

On Tuesday, March 9, an officer dispatched to the 1200 block of U.S. 87 North arrested David Marshall Burr on the charge of criminal trespass.

On Wednesday, March 10, Miguel Angel Romero was arrested for a warrant and charged with possession of a controlled substance as well as resisting arrest at 1100 East Main Street.

Later Wednesday, an officer arrested and charged Charles Vance Tillan with driving while intoxicated in the 200 block of Friendship Lane.

On Thursday, an officer dispatched to the 600 block of Kristofer Street arrested Jerry Allen Bendon on the charge of assault-family violence.

Later Thursday, Steven Andrew Walters was arrested on the charge of public intoxication after an officer was dispatched to the 100 block of East Main Street.

On Saturday, an officer arrested Geoffrey Jacob Ball for an active warrant after discovering him jaywalking and stumbling in the 300 block of East Main Street.

Kelly Michell Messemore was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated later Saturday in the 700 block of South Adams Street.

Later Saturday, Brandon Acosta was arrested on the charge of possession of a controlled substance and marijuana after he made contact with an officer in the 4200 block of Texas 16 South.

An officer dispatched to the 900 block of East Main for a possible rolling disturbance arrested Joel Theodore Bocanegra on the charge of driving while intoxicated later Saturday.

Kammie Gay Robertson

was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated on Saturday after an officer was dispatched to U.S. 87 South and the Fredericksburg city limits for a reckless driver.

Later Saturday, a patrol sergeant and two patrol officers dispatched to the 300 block of East San Antonio Street arrested four individuals on the charge of public intoxication: Bryon Ashley Cowen, Cody Justin McBrearty, Stephanie Beth Cowen and Holly Kristen McBraerty.

Richard Glen Mills was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated on Saturday in the 100 block of West Park Street.

On Sunday, an officer arrested Ryan Brewer on the charge of driving while intoxicated in the 1300 block of East Main Street.

Fraud

On Monday, March 8, a complainant told an officer they had contacted the suspect regarding a puppy they wished to purchase. The out-of-state complainant stopped contact with the Fredericksburg-based suspect after sending them money. The officer advised the complainant that the case would be closed and to tell their local police department.

Later Monday, a complainant told an officer they were scammed and gave out their personal information. The officer gave them a case number for their bank and suggested they get LifeLock.

A complainant found fraudulent charges on their credit card after they used it on a fuel pump. After speaking with the complainant on Monday, the officer spoke with gas station staff who said tamper seals on the pump had not been broken.

On Tuesday, March 9, an officer spoke with a complainant about fraudulent charges on their credit card and gave them a case number. Case will be forwarded for

information.

On Thursday, a complainant said their bank account was frozen from owing money in California. The officer told them to contact the LA County Sheriff's Office and the Social Security Office.

Theft

On Tuesday, March 9, an officer was dispatched to Walmart for two suspects seen not scanning all their items at self-checkout. Case will be forwarded for investigation.

Later Tuesday, an officer dispatched to St. Vincent De Paul Thrift store for a possible bike theft discovered that the bike was taken by mistake and no theft had occurred.

On Thursday, March 11, a complainant told an officer someone had stolen their license plates during the night. The report will be forwarded for information.

Weekly totals

FPD responded to 247 calls for service and made 333 traffic stops for the week of March 8-14.

March 8-14
• 10 accidents. • 10 alarms. • 23 animal-related calls. • 1 assault. • 2 civil disputes. • 4 civil standbys. • 2 criminal trespass. • 11 disturbances. • 22 follow-up calls. • 5 fraud. • 2 harassment. • 1 illegal dumping. • 1 illegal parking. • 1 lost/stolen property. • 9 ordinance violations. • 23 public relations calls. • 5 recovery of property. • 41 special assignments. • 12 suspicious activity. • 3 suspicious persons. • 3 suspicious vehicles. • 3 thefts. • 13 traffic hazards. • 15 traffic hazards (J-walking). • 333 traffic stops. • 2 warrants served. • 10 welfare concern calls. • 13 other.

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On Sunday, March 28, 2021, at 10 a.m., Linda Sue Harper will be sharing the work of inner healing ministry at Lighthouse Fellowship Chapel, 2nd and Roberts in Harper, Texas.

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Linda was called to a life of ministry as a young girl. God faithfully led her along the pathway to her destiny even as she helped provide for her family, raised three children, and saw them all become the men and women God designed them to be. She studied with Bible Study Fellowship for twelve years learning what the Word says and how to apply it to her daily life. She has served as a Lighthouse leader in Aglow International for twelve years, learning and understanding her governmental authority as a believer and how to pray with both faith and boldness. Linda is an ordained minister of the gospel, author, speaker, teacher, and mentor. Her ministry focus is healing of the spirit, soul and body, evangelism and discipleship.

Linda is the author of two books; her latest book *The God Who Heals - Spirit, Soul and Body*, ©2020, is available through her website: lindasueharper.com and on Amazon.com.

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GILLESPIE COUNTY FIRE, RESCUE CALLS MARCH 7 - 13

Fredericksburg	Doss
• Sunday, March 7 — 2:04 p.m., Primrose Lane, grass fire. • Sunday, March 7 — 5:07 p.m., Dietrich Road, grass fire. • Monday, March 8 — East Lower Crabapple Road, general investigation. • Tuesday, March 9 — 3:07 p.m., East Main Street, general investigation. • Tuesday, March 9 — 8:39 p.m., Skylark Drive, general investigation. • Wednesday, March 10 — 6:58 p.m., Boot Ranch Circle, fire alarm. • Thursday, March 11 — 2:21 a.m., Oxen Trail, fire alarm. • Thursday, March 11 — 1:14 p.m., Ranch Road 1888, grass fire. • Thursday, March 11 — 6:15 p.m., Texas 16 South and Alfred Petsch Road, motor vehicle accident. • Thursday, March 11 — 7:36 p.m., Old San Antonio Road and U.S. 290 East, motor vehicle accident. • Friday, March 12 — 12:54 p.m., West College Street, motor vehicle accident. • Friday, March 12 — 3:36 p.m., Keese Road, grass fire. • Saturday, March 13 — 12:20 p.m., East Main Street, general investigation. • Saturday, March 13 — 1:42 p.m., Ridgewood Drive, fire alarm. • Saturday, March 13 — 2:41 p.m., East Burbank Street, grass fire. • Saturday, March 13 — 3:39 p.m., Eichen Strasse, general investigation. • Saturday, March 13 — 3:44 p.m., Spotted Fawn Trail, general investi-	• Saturday, March 13 — 7:20 p.m., East Main Street, general investigation. • Saturday, March 13 — 9:18 p.m., Eichen Strasse, general investigation. • Saturday, March 13 — 10:08 p.m., Aguilar Lane, general investigation.
Harper	Willow City
• Sunday, March 7 — 2:04 p.m., Primrose Lane, grass fire. • Friday, March 12 — 12:08 p.m., Brook Hollow and West Antler Spur, grass fire.	• Sunday, March 7 — 2:04 p.m., Primrose Lane, grass fire. • Tuesday, March 9 — 6:03 p.m., Althaus Davis Road, motor vehicle accident. • Friday, March 12 — 3:36 p.m., Keese Road, grass fire. • Saturday, March 13 — 5:55 p.m., Willow City Loop, general investigation.
Stonewall	Tierra Linda
• Sunday, March 7 — 2:04 p.m., Primrose Lane, grass fire. • Thursday, March 11 — 1:14 p.m., Ranch Road 1888, grass fire.	• Sunday, March 7 — 2:04 p.m., Primrose Lane, grass fire. • Friday, March 12 — 12:08 p.m., Brook Hollow and West Antler Spur, grass fire.

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Work Day set at Willow City VFRD

The Willow City Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department will have a work day at the fire station to work on the trucks, equipment, station and grounds on Saturday, March 27, beginning at 8 a.m.

Tasks include Engine 7 pump shaft and leaking valves, replacing all batteries in the SCBAs (self-contained breathing apparatus units), cleaning the station, doing thorough checks of all trucks, putting things where they belong, checking inventory and more.

Lunch will be provided by auxiliary members. To sign

up to bring an item, contact Auxiliary Vice President Pamela Rocco at 830-889-3565.

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

The WCVF&R is a 501c4,

all-volunteer nonprofit organization of firefighters, medical first responders, and auxiliary members serving the 335 square miles of northcentral and northeastern response area of Gillespie County and providing mutual aid to adjoining Gillespie County areas and into Llano and Blanco counties.

For information about the work day or joining the fire department, contact Chief Stanley Rabke or President Janet Rabke at 830-685-3266 or the fire station at 830-685-3376. The station is at 2553 Ranch Road 1323.

Die Künstler group to meet in April

Die Künstler von Fredericksburg is presenting “Edges, Developing Dynamic Edges,” a two-hour painting demonstration by Daniel Gerhartz at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Gillespie County Historical Society.

Gerhartz, represented locally by Insight Gallery, is known for the way he captures both light and life in his paintings of people, landscapes, and still life. He has given Die Künstler permission to host a one-time streaming of each of his videos from the series “Through the Eyes of the Artist.”

“In the video, Gerhartz shares what to look for in subjects and how to translate

that information to create dynamic edges in paintings,” said a spokesman for Die Künstler. “When using edges well, artwork will convey a new and powerful sense of light and air.”

“Artists and art lovers alike are welcomed into his studio through the video to experience his warmth and enthusiasm as he opens the viewer’s ability to perceive the subjects more clearly and enables the artist to create strong and sensitive paintings,” the spokesman added. “His warmth and passion are communicated with a gentleness that is sure to be inspirational as he shares his 30 years of experience with very

practical and useful wisdom in painting.”

For more information about the series, visit <https://www.danielgerhartz.com>.

Die Künstler’s meetings are free. Guests are welcome. The room opens at 6 p.m.; activities begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting.

Following current social distancing guidelines, masks are suggested for all attendees.

The meeting is at the Gillespie County Historical Society, 312 W. San Antonio St., Fredericksburg. Follow the sidewalk on the right side of the building to the fellowship hall.

Country School BBQ fundraiser slated

The Friends of Gillespie County Country Schools group will have a barbecue drive thru/to-go only Lunch Meal and Prize Drawing Benefit on Sunday, April 11.

Supporters will have a choice of a chicken or pork barbecue meal plate with all the trimmings at \$10 per plate at the American Legion Hall at 726 S. Washington St. from 11 a.m. until sold out.

Also, prize drawing tickets for over 30 items will be available at \$2 each chance or \$10 for 6 chances.

The Friends of Gillespie

County Country Schools, Inc. organization is made up of volunteers and members of the community clubs and other supporting organizations who meet at and maintain the 12 former rural school buildings: Cave Creek, Cherry Spring, Crabapple, Lower South Grape Creek, Luckenbach, Meusebach Creek, Nebgen, Pecan Creek, Rheingold, Williams Creek (Albert), Willow City and Wrede.

Proceeds from the barbecue and prize drawing benefit will be used for preservation

and improvement work projects on the schools.

The Friends group is a 501c3, nonprofit volunteer organization. Efforts of supporters have produced amazing results at several of the properties, including roofs replaced, wells drilled, stonework restored, restrooms constructed and rainwater collection systems and wildlife water stations installed.

For more, call Jo Jacoby Jenschke at 830-997-2763, Frances Pressler Heimann Rech at 830-685-3321 or visit www.HistoricSchools.org.



Alex Preciado takes out the trash in a hallway at Fredericksburg High School after lunch period on Thursday, March 11. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

HIDDEN HEROES

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Prochnow said. “There are no words to describe how great this team has worked.”

Doing it for the kids

This staff — the majority of which have children of their own — do it for one reason: Keeping kids safe.

“It’s a little bit more work, but you just get into a routine. Plus, you’re helping out little kids and making sure everybody is safe,” said Jerry Aquino, FISD custodian who has a 13-year-old child in the district. “It’s all about helping each other and keeping everything clean and

sanitary.”

Custodian Alex Preciado said one of his motivations is giving back to the school that brought him up.

“I was here in school and graduated from here,” Preciado said. “I took this job because I thought to myself, you know, it’ll be nice to give back to the school.”

School board recognition

Since former superintendent Dr. Marc Williamson began working as the district’s interim leader since January, he has

continuously praised the custodial staff for their hard work.

“I did not realize the depth we had and the amount of work they put in the last time I served as superintendent and I’ve been more appreciative this time,” Williamson said during an interview back in January.

Custodians have recognized that and said they appreciate the recognition.

“That’s really good on their part,” said custodian Maria Davila De Sanchez. “It is nice to be appreciated for how hard we’ve worked.”

Gillespie 4-H holding Spring Roundup

The deadline to enter most of the Gillespie County 4-H Spring Roundup Contest is Monday, March 22.

Registration can be done online by going to <https://v2.4honline.com/#/user/sign-in>.

Most of the contests are team events, and each member of the team must register for the event. One person can-

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Adult leaders will cover the registration fees, so select “4H Check” as the payment option upon submitting the registration.

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FHS GOLF

Albatross portends victory

Behind the aid of an albatross, the Billies' Colin Fairchild won the Bobcat Invitational Golf Tournament last Wednesday, with a score of 69.

"He made a two on a par 5, holing out from 197 yards out," said Head Coach Tim Kaman, about Fairchild's shot on hole six. "It was somewhat of a blind shot as he had to hit uphill.

John Crowder saw it go in as he was near the green. He signaled 'touchdown,' but we did not know what he meant. We could not hear him because the wind was blowing so hard."

When Fairchild and Kaman got close to Crowder, he gave them the good news.

"I turned to Colin and said, 'I guess that was a little better shot than we thought,'" Kaman said. "Colin just had a big smile on his face, and said, 'I guess I got a little lucky.' We said, 'We will take a little luck.' You could see that happiness on his face."

Fairchild, who has never hit a hole-in-one, said this shot felt like one, according to Kaman.

"We were very happy for Colin," Kaman said. "It helped him win the tourney, so it was an awesome shot."

The one-day, 18-hole event was held at the par-71, Buckhorn Golf Course in Comfort. The general manager of the course was surprised by the shot, as well.

"That's the first (albatross) I've heard of on hole No. 6, and I've been here almost five years," said John Wesley, the general manager of the course. "We've had one on No. 3. It's a pretty rare occurrence to go three under on one hole."

The odds of achieving an al-



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High flying Billies

Girls', boys' track teams sweep Buff Relays last week

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post Sports Editor

Fredericksburg High School girls' and boys' track teams dominated the Buff Relays last Friday in Giddings and both came away with first place team medals.

The girls' team was led by the high scoring distance runners and the boys had a strong showing in the field events.

"Although the travel was further than we wanted to go, it was worth competing against the Region 3 teams east of Austin where we were able to be pushed in our events," said Head Girls' Track Coach Dan Aldrich. "Many of our girls had season best marks and everyone represented our program exactly as we had hoped heading into spring break week."

Freshmen Taylor Grona, Ann Claire Cop and Alisha Wille racked up 44 points total in the 3200 and 1600 meter runs amid 30 mph gusts of wind in Giddings, while the three seniors, Ann Gold, Landry Dartez and Sydney Slaughter continued to lead the team in individual points with 33, 28 and 23, respectively.

"I am excited about where we are at in the season, especially having only had three meets," he said. "There are only two weeks left until district and our girls are making a solid push to prepare themselves in these final weeks to be ready."

Aldrich said the team will have a four-day spring break before traveling to Castroville for the Medina Valley Tournament on Thursday.

Varsity and junior varsity girls' and boys' teams will compete against 5A schools Medina Valley, Eagle Pass and Seguin. Field events and the 3200-meter run will begin at 4 p.m. with the rest of the running events following.

The boys' field events scored a team total of 34 points to lead the Billies to a first-place finish.

FHS took the top three places in the pole vault and top two spots in the discus and shot put.

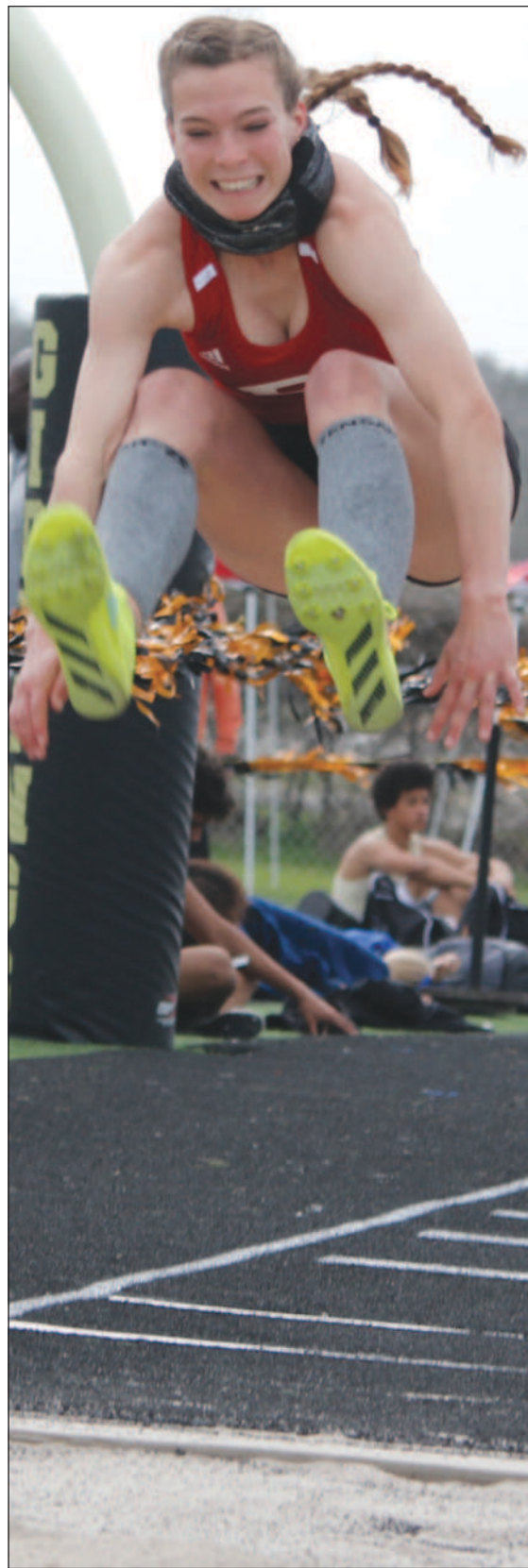


Above, senior Cade McBee's leap of 38 feet was good enough for sixth place in the triple jump during Friday's Buff Relays in Giddings. Right, senior Anna Gold won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet, 10 inches at Friday's Buff Relays in Giddings. FHS girls' and boys' teams won the meet. — Rockdale Reporter/Wynton Thomason

David Jumes, Gavin French and Luke Rizzo won first, second and third place, respectively, in the pole vault.

The Billies' offensive line were one, two and five in the discus. Kolby Wright was first, Rusty Price

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Eagles basketball teams reach Final Four

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Both the boys' and girls' Heritage Eagles basketball teams lost to the TAPPS 1A State Champions during the Final Four tournament last week, and both teams will have strong starting lineups next season.

The boys' team was riding high going into the semifinals against Covenant Academy Cypress at Hallettsville High School on March 9, coming in with a 12-4 record. Cypress wound up winning state over Faustina Academy — Irving 50-37.

The Eagles struggled on offense, and were sent home with a 37-30 loss.

"Cypress had seen that type of style before and they were just as big as we were," Head Coach Clarence Stewart said. "That 1-3-1 zone defense got to us on our shots. We didn't hit one outside jump shot that night."

Attacking the zone and shooting are things the team will work on during the offseason, he said.

"The majority of the team will be back," Stewart said. "We definitely want to do a lot of shooting and

build on what we did this year."

Even with the loss, the Eagles were a tough team to beat this year. Stewart attributed that to constant defensive pressure, a dominant inside game, leadership from Josh Hoermann and John Fritzsch and the mindset of playing for each other.

"We believe in family, we preach that every day in practice and we show up," he said.

The 2020-21 season was filled with uncertainty due to COVID-19 cancellations and an unpredictable winter storm. Last year's season was canceled due to the virus and in 2019 the Eagles made it to regionals.

Stewart said this never wavered the team and he was proud of how they never lost focus.

"We play through adversity. Things happen in life that we have no control over, but we lost ourselves in the game a lot," he said. "I would always tell the guys for every game, we just have to lose ourselves in the game. We can't focus on COVID, we can't focus on outside things that might happen in school or in life."

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The team will be losing three seniors next year in Hermann, Sam Richburg and Finn Sawtelle. Stewart expressed his pride for the players and said he believes with their work ethic, they should go far in life.

“I just know those guys are going to be successful in whatever they do,” he said. “That work ethic they have on the athletic side will carry over into their academic careers.”

As for replacing their skillsets, he said it will be tough. However, he believes his young guys now have enough leadership and experience that there should be no problems for the 2021-22 season.

“They got a taste of being in the Final Four and they want that drive,” he said. “With Fritzsche, Jake Roberts, Rory Shelton and Jack Henderson, some of those guys should step back up.”

Boys TAPPS 1A Final Four Cypress 37, Heritage 30 in Hallettsville Tuesday, March 9									
Cypress	10	7	10	10	—	37			
Heritage	6	6	8	10	—	30			
Scoring: John Fritzsche 12, Josh Hermann 10, Jack Henderson 6, Rory Shelton 2.									

The 9-9 Lady Eagles stayed close with state champion San Angelo Cornerstone at San Saba High School on March 9, going back and forth by no more than one-to-two points all game, but ended with a 40-31 loss.

“As coaches, you couldn’t ask these girls to give any more effort,” Assistant Coach Tim Shipman said. “They played their hearts out. This was a big-time game in a big-time venue with a trip to the state championship on the line. We are so proud of these girls for their consistent approach to every game.”

San Angelo Cornerstone moved on to take down Christ Academy – Wichita Falls by a score of 35-27.

Throughout the playoffs, Shipman said the team’s primary strength was playing fundamental, selfless basketball.

“That is why we were able to take care of business in the first rounds,” he said. “A home game to start was never in doubt because of their business-like approach. Then they managed a long five-hour trip like champions to Lake Jackson.”

He said that business approach showed up again during the area playoff game against Lake Jackson on March 2, leading to a victory.

“That takes more than just skill,” he said. “That takes the proper mental approach and team chemistry.”

The ladies had ups and downs all season, but Shipman said through trusting the process and trusting each other, they continued to build a foundation for future teams and a culture within the program.

“The example that each one of them set will leave a lasting impression for those future teams,” he said.

The Lady Eagles are only losing two starting seniors in Josie Fevig and Livy Jons, so most of the team will be coming back. Head Coach Kevin Perez said he’s excited to have so much young talent with playoff experience.

“This year gave them a taste of what they can accomplish and put a drive in them,” he said.

As for replacing the two seniors, he said he’ll have to work on filling their spots. Fevig was a top offensive weapon and he said the team will rely on Madison Brantley to pick up the scoring. Jons was a top defender against the 1-5 offense, and the team will look to Ellie Shipman to fill her skillset.

Overall, Perez said he was proud to see the girls play well enough to make it to the Final Four for the first time since 2014.

Shipman said he was proud to coach the seniors and enjoyed the memories made during the 2020-21 season.



Heritage School’s Jake Roberts goes up for a layup over Hill Country Christian School during a 71-20 victory on Jan. 22. The boys’ team got all the way to the TAPPS 1A Final Four this season, where they lost to Covenant Academy Cypress 30-37 on Tuesday, March 9. — Standard-Radio Post file photo

ing the 2020-21 season. “These girls have been a joy and blessing to coach,” he said. “There is no doubt that they are hungrier than ever to take that next step.”

Girls TAPPS 1A Final Four San Angelo 40, Heritage 31 in San Saba Tuesday, March 9									
SAC	7	5	5	23	—	40			
Heritage	10	2	2	17	—	31			

Scoring: Josie Fevig 14, Madison Brantley 8, Ellie Shipman 7.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lil’ Billies Baseball Clinic set for March 17

The Fredericksburg High School baseball team will be conducting a youth clinic from 10 a.m. to noon today.

This free baseball class, which is for the purpose of giving little league and select league players in third through eighth grade a chance to be instructed by the team’s players on fundamentals, will be held at the FHS Baseball Field, on South Milam Street next to the high school.

Those interested should sign up at the field by 9:45 a.m. Wednesday so everyone can be divided up and the event can start on time, officials said.

The high school players will be taking batting practice at 9:05 a.m. for those who wish to watch.

Children should bring their glove, cleats, a bat, normal baseball attire and a water bottle. Face masks will be required.

For questions, call Head Coach Derrick Dietrich at 830-997-6893.

Men’s softball tourneys start up in Mason

Registration is open for the Mason Men’s Softball Tournaments, which start Saturday, June 12 and end Nov. 27.

Teams will play every other Saturday on the baseball fields at Fort Mason City Park, 1015 San Antonio, Mason, Texas.

The first 24 teams to pay the \$200 entry fee will be

eligible to participate in the first of 13 tournaments, according to tournament organizer Brad Holt.

To register contact Holt at 325-347-2026 or mail the entry fee to P.O. 653, Mason, TX 76856.

The ASA slow pitch softball tournament will start at 8 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. All games will be 55 minutes long.

The three baseball fields where the tournament will take place are short fields, so any homerun that is hit is an automatic out, according to Holt.

There are no age limits and ASA rules will be followed.

Some of the proceeds from the tournament, which include concessions, will be used for umpire fees, MVP and first through third place trophies, the rest will be donated.

Mason County Courthouse Restoration Fund, Young Life and Higinio (Trey) Ramon III and Jamal Jefferson fundraisers will receive donations from the tournaments, according to Holt.

Harper golf teams on break, ready for district

The Harper girls’ golf team shot a gross of 367 in the seven-team San Saba Golf Tournament Monday, March 8.

They did not compete as a team as they only had three golfers. Four make a team.

After spring break, both girls’ and boys’ golf teams will compete in the District 2A Meet in Kerrville on March 22 and 24.

ST MARY’S SCORES

ST MARY’S BASEBALL									
St. Mary’s 9, St. Luke 5 Thursday, March 4									
St. Mary’s	234	00x	x	—	9	7	3		
St. Luke	410	0xx	x	—	5	3	1		
Batting: Diego Guevara, 3R, 2 1B; Jack Gioffre, 3R, 1 RBI; Griffin Beard, 2R, 1 2B; Brooks Immel, 2 1B, 1 2B, 5 RBI; Kadin Kunz, 2 RBI; Luke Harckleroad, 1 RBI; Jackson Moellendorf, 1 1B.									
Pitching: Gioffre, 3.2 IP, 3H, 3 BB, 4 SO; Immel, 0.1 IP.									
Coach’s comments: “We beat a very good ball club tonight and looked much better at the plate,” Head Coach Rick Loth said. “Again, we got great pitching. Just need to clean up a little bit on the defensive side.”									
Record: 2-0									
Next game: Tuesday, March 23, vs. Holy Cross, there, at 4:30 p.m.									
St. Mary’s 6, St. James 3 Wednesday, March 3									
St. James	102	000	x	—	3	6	1		

St. Mary’s 303 00x x — 6 2 0									
Batting: Jack Gioffre, 2R, 11B, 1RBI; Diego Guevara, 2R; Griffin Beard, 1R; Kadin Kunz, 1R; Jackson Moellendorf, 1RBI.									
Pitching: Kunz, 5 IP, 6H, 3 BB, 5 SO; Brooks Immel, 1 IP, 1BB.									
Coach’s comments: “We struggled at the plate today. However, we got some great pitching and were able to get the win,” Head Coach Rick Loth said.									
ST MARY’S SOFTBALL									
St. Luke 8, St. Mary’s 3 Thursday, March 4									
St. Mary’s	101	01x	x	—	3	5	3		
St. Luke	341	0xx	x	—	8	7	1		
Batting: Addison Schoessow 2, 1 1B; Cana Vollmar, 1, 1 HR, 1 RBI; Makenna Duecker, 1 1B, 1 RBI; Hannah Moellendorf 1 1B; Nora Schoessow 1 1B.									
Pitching: Makenna Duecker, 0 IP; Madalyn Kovar, 2 IP, 6 H, 3 BB, 7 R, 4 ER, 1 K; A. Schoessow, 2 IP, 1 H, 2 BB, 1R, 3 K.									

Coach’s comments: “This was a much better game than our first,” Head Coach Jessica Martinez said. “The girls are finally getting back into the groove of the sport. We played a lot more aggressive and were finally hitting the ball and making great plays.”									
“We can only go up from here. Go Apaches!” Record: 0-2									
Next game: Monday, March 22, vs. Blessed Sacrament, here, 4:30 p.m.									
St. James 5, St. Mary’s 0 Wednesday, March 3									
St. James	100	220	x	—	5	3	0		
St. Mary’s	000	00x	x	—	0	1	3		
Batting: Nora Schoessow, 1 3B.									
Pitching: Madalyn Kovar, 1 IP, 1 R, 1 H, 2 BB; Makenna Duecker, 4 IP, 2 H, 4 BB, 4 R, 2 ER, 8 SO.									
Coach’s comments: “Girls played a really good few innings, holding off St. James, but fell short in the end,” Head Coach Jessica Martinez said. “I’m hoping to use these stats to help develop our team for the next game against St. Luke.”									

HERITAGE MIDDLE SCHOOL



The Heritage School Logic boys’ basketball team defeated Seguin Lifegate on Feb. 27, to earn the CALSA Boys’ Basketball Championship. The team won three games en route to the championship. Throughout the season, the team went 9-0 and won three tournament games. Participating on the team this season were, from left, Gabe Williams, Garrett Gentry, Wolfgang Parsons, Quatro Stewart, Reece Baker, Coach Chad Warner, Justin Goodman, Will Warner, Toby Prescott, Kaleb Williams, Ben Tabor, Bridger Welch, Maddox Nelson, Mark Davis, Jack Pedregon and Coach Chris Moldenhauer. — Submitted photo



Receiving All-Tournament honors for their play were Will Warner, middle-left, and Bridger Welch. Joining them in receiving the award were coaches Chad Warner and Chris Moldenhauer. — Submitted photo

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second and Derek Whitworth fifth.

In shot put, Wright beat out Price by six feet for first and John Rodriguez placed fifth.

“Fredericksburg has always had a good tradition in track. A lot of that is due to being able to do well in field events,” said Head Boys’ Track Coach Dusty Gibbs. “Coach Chris Weirich does a great job with the pole vaulters. Many of the good pole vaulters over the years have come out of Coach Weirich’s family. He and his brothers have been some of the best vaulters to come through Fredericksburg and now he does a great job coaching them.”

“Coach Jamie Kneese also does a great job having the throwers improve every week. That can be very difficult to do, but she gets the job done,” he said.

The track team should have a full roster heading into the Medina Valley Tournament. Some athletes were out due to injury while others were out for soccer and early spring break vacations.

After their Castroville meet on Thursday, FHS will host the 54th Annual Carlin Wick-er Relays Thursday, March 25.

Buff Relays 2021
in Giddings
Friday, March 12

Boys' Varsity Results
Team Totals: 1. FHS 249; 2. Giddings 118; 3. Caldwell 63; 4. Bastrop Cedar Creek 59; 5. Gonzales 48; 6. Lockhart 39; 7. Rudder 20; 8. Rockdale 17; 9. Lutheran 0.

3200m: 1. Taylor Grona, 11:39.02; 2. Ann Claire Cop, 12:53.49; 4. Alisha Wille, 13:58.68.

4x100m relay: 2. FHS, Landry Dartez, Peyton Celotto, Sydney Slaughter, Anna Gold 50.37.

800m: 1. Avery Crouse, 1:00; 4. Ella Hartmann, 4:00; 6. Leslie Neri, 6:00.

100m hurdles: 2. Sydney Slaughter, 16.00; 3. Cameron Whiting, 16.14; 6. Bella Rozek, 17.03.

Kade Jenschke, Gibby Lambert, Adan Neri, 1:34.37.

400m: 1. Khristian Torres, 52.40; 6. Jose Lopez, 56.45.

300m hurdles: 1. Carson Welch, 41.59; 4. Dane Carter, 45.46.

200m: 4. Gibby Lambert, 24.12.

4x400m relay: 1. Kade Jenschke, Jesse Leija, Adan Neri, Khristian Torres, 3:34.53.

Long jump: 4. Adan Neri, 18-11.75.

Shot put: 1. Kolby Wright, 50-09.25; 4. Rusty Price, 44-00.25; 5. John Rodriguez, 43-11.50.

Discus: 1. Kolby Wright, 143-00; 2. Rusty Price, 137-00; 5. Derek Whitworth, 108-08.

Triple jump: 6. Cade McBee, 38-0.

High jump: 2. Cade McBee, 6-0.

Pole vault: 1. David Jumes, 14-0; 2. Gavin French, 13-0; 3. Luke Rizzo, 12-6.



Left, FHS basketball players Ella Hartmann and Avery Crouse competed in the 800 meter run last Friday in the Buff Relays. Hartmann finished fourth and Crouse won the race. – Photo by Suzanna Sanchez; Above, freshman David Jumes, right before the spring that vaulted him 14 feet, which was enough to get him a gold medal in last week’s Buff Relays in Giddings. The Billies’ vaulters swept their competition: Gavin French placed second with a 13-foot vault and Luke Rizzo was third at 12-6. – Rockdale Reporter/Wynton Thomason; Right, John Rodriguez and Rusty Price shove the shot put 43-11 and 44 feet respectively, which were good for fifth and four place finishes in the Buff Relays. Price also placed second in the discus – Rockdale Reporter/Wynton Thomason

FHS POWERLIFTING

Billies boys’ powerlifters end season

Twelve Fredericksburg High School athletes competed against 46 teams in the Boys Region 2 Division 2 powerlifting tournament on Saturday in Smithville.

Top lifters for the Billies were Zachary Wubbolding, Luke Rizzo, Sammy DeLuna and Youri Hernandez, who finished in seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places, respectively, out of 148 competitors.

The Billies’ Landri Sagebiel will compete in the Texas High School Women’s Powerlifting State Meet on Friday in Corpus Christi at the American Bank Center Arena.

**Boys Region 2 Division 2 results
Saturday, March 13, 2021
in Smithville**

114 pounds – Jonatan Martinez, 145 lbs. squat, 110 lbs. bench press, 180 lbs. dead lift, 435 lbs. total ranked 24th in the region.

123 lbs. – John Dulaney, 270 lbs., 150 lbs., 250 lbs., 670 lbs., 14th.

State Girls’ Powerlifting Meet
Friday, March 19 at American Bank Center Arena in Corpus Christi where Landri Sagbiel will be competing.
132 lbs. – Luke Rizzo, 290 lbs., 120 lbs., 370 lbs., 870 lbs., 6th. 148 lbs. – Gavin Mudd, 315 lbs., 235 lbs., 380 lbs., 930 lbs., 15th. 148 lbs. – Colton Greenfield, 165 lbs., 125 lbs., 220 lbs., 510 lbs., 86th. 165 lbs. – Gavin Mudd, 330 lbs., 235 lbs., 395 lbs., 960 lbs., 17th. 165 lbs. – Gabriel Rodriguez, 325 lbs., 235 lbs., 355 lbs., 915 lbs., 31st. 181 lbs. – Gabriel Rodriguez, 335 lbs., 240 lbs., 380 lbs., 955 lbs., 43rd. 198 lbs. – Sammy Deluna, 470 lbs., 250 lbs., 435 lbs., 1,155 lbs., 12th. 220 lbs. – Youri Estrada, 445 lbs., 310 lbs., 435 lbs., 1,190 lbs., 12th. 220 lbs. – Adan Rivas, 415 lbs., 295 lbs., 375 lbs., 1,085 lbs., 23rd. 242 lbs. – Everett Borton, 480 lbs., 285 lbs., 430 lbs., 1,195 lbs., 20th. 242 lbs. – Yorde Hernandez, 455 lbs., 270 lbs., 410 lbs., 1,135 lbs., 27th. 308 lbs. – Zach Wubbolding, 485 lbs., 365 lbs., 490 lbs., 1,340 lbs., 7th.



FMS track and field teams prepare for District 28-4A meets

Fredericksburg Middle School’s track and field will compete Wednesday, March 24 at Medina Valley in preparation for the district meet on Monday, March 29.

The eighth-grade girls dominated last week’s Junior High Texan Relays on Wednesday, March 10 hosted by Wimberley High School.

Seventh grade girls and seventh grade boys both placed second while eighth grade boys placed third.

Junior High Texan Relays Wednesday, March 10
Seventh Grade Girls Team Totals: 1. Kerrville, 255; 2. FMS, 183; 3. Wimberley Red, 132; 4. Feast, 18; 5. Wimberley Blue, 4. 100m dash: 1. Jayden Stone, 13.58; 6. Kate Roemer, 14.86; 10. Sarah DeLoof, 15.19. 200m dash: 4. Ivy Cardiel, 32.07; 8. Miranda Albiter, 33.69; 9. Natalie Simmons, 37.49. 400m dash: 6. Albiter, 1:15.75; 7. Ryan Griffin, 1:18.38; 8. Simmons, 1:19.53.

800m: 3. Ella Leroux, 2:46.51; 6. Griffin, 3:08.34. 1600m: 4. Isabella Reeh, 6:30.64; 5. Natalie Cantu, 6:44.67. 2400m: 1. Rilyn Grona, 9:20.00; 4. Isabella Reeh, 10:05.81. 100m hurdles: 3. Riley McGuffie, 18.36; 8. Brooklyn Schnelle, 21.36; 9. Isabella Reeh, 22.89. 300m hurdles: 1. McGuffie, 55.32; 2. Stone, 57.06; 8. Schnelle, 1:01.92. 4x100m relay: 3. Grona, Cardiel, Stone, Aubrey Palmer, 1:02.50. 4x200m relay: 3. Cardiel, Simmons, Leroux, Jacquelyn Reeh, 2:07.75. 4x400m relay: 1. Grona, Griffin, Leroux, McGuffie, 4:47.47. Long Jump: 1. McGuffie, 15’-3”; 2. Stone, 13’-4½”; 5. Jacquelyn Reeh, 12’-9”. Shot Put: 3. Jaycee Treibs, 27’-10”. Discus Throw: 3. Treibs, 60’-6”. Triple Jump: 3. Grona, 27’-7½”; 5. Isabella Reeh, 25’-2½”. High Jump: 1. McGuffie, 4’-8”; 3. Schnelle, 4’-2”. Pole Vault: 1. Grona 6’-6”; 2. Jacquelyn Reeh, 6’-0”. Eighth Grade Girls Team Totals: 1. FMS, 235; 2. Kerrville, 179; 3. Wimberley Red, 99; 4. Feast, 72; 5. Wimberley Blue, 1. 100m dash: 2. Rylinn Oliver, 13.40;
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6. Grace Hughes, 14.46; 7. Valeria Ramirez, 14.63. 200m dash: 1. Paige Kuhlmann, 29.20; 2. Oliver, 29.72; Kendall Kenisky, 32.99. 400m dash: 6. Trinity Robles, 1:13.08; 8. Rylie Schneider, 1:14.08. 800m: 1. Anna Munoz, 2:36.57; 2. Ramirez, 2:46.00. 1600m: 4. Ramirez, 6:12.45; 5. Brooklyn Monaco, 6:36.34. 2400m: 5. Monaco, 10:06.84. 100m hurdles: 2. Mackenzie Weirich, 17.62; 4. Natalie Bermudez, 19.66; 7. Kendall Kenisky, 20.42. 300m hurdles: 1. Munoz, 53.78; 2. Bermudez, 55.28; 5. Grace Hughes, 57.88. 4x100m relay: 1. Ava Stuewe, Seracen, Weirich, Oliver, 52.81. 4x200m relay: 1. Seracen, Stuewe, Kiersten Hartmann, Kuhlmann, 1:52.78. 4x400m relay: 1. Weirich, Hartmann, Munoz, Stuewe, 4:25.75. Long Jump: 3. Stuewe, 14’-8”; 4. Oliver, 14’-7½”; 5. Weirich, 14’-6½”. Shot Put: 1. Madison Wright, 36’-4½”; 2. Reese Sagebiel, 35’-8”; 4. Katherine Pehl, 29’-9”. Discus Throw: 1. Sagebiel, 85’-7”; 2. Wright, 82’-10”. Triple Jump: 5. Kuhlmann, 28’-11½”; 6. Hartmann, 28’-4”. High Jump: 2. Munoz, 4’-6”; 3. Stuewe, 4’-6”; 6. Madelyn Seelig, 4’-2”.

2”. Pole Vault: 1. Weirich, 8’-0”; 2. Seracen, 8’-0”; 5. Oliver, 6’-6”. Seventh Grade Boys Team Totals: 1. Kerrville, 261; 2. FMS, 140; 3. Wimberley Red, 138; 4. Feast, 46; 5. Wimberley Blue, 2. 100m dash: 1. Aaron Cantu, 12.66; 6. Kevin Haug Jr., 13.59; 9. Marco Suarez, 13.83. 200m dash: 2. Jayden Persyn, 27.72; 7. Suarez, 31.44; 8. Haug, 32.32. 400m dash: 2. Isaac Gonzalez, 1:05.40; 3. Andrew Pyka, 1:06.23; 9. Harrison Langford, 1:09.70. 800m: 3. Pyka, 2:37.94; 5. Juan Nery, 2:44.17. 2400m: 4. Edwin Dickens, 10:05.80; 9. Siden Greenfield, 11:14.30; 10. Derreck Wendel, 11:50.52. 110m hurdles: 3. Adan Leija, 20.70; 5. Alan Villa, 21.66; 7. Jaren Quay, 23.76. 300m hurdles: 4. Austin Greene, 59.54; 6. Villa, 1:01.48; 9. Quay,
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1:05.47. 4x100m relay: 1. Cantu, Persyn, Leija, Yair Hernandez, 50.59. 4x200m relay: 3. Cantu, Gonzalez, Leija, Hernandez, 1:52.17. 4x400m relay: 3. Persyn, Gonzalez, Hernandez, Pyka, 4:23.12. Long Jump: 1. Cantu, 16’-10½”; 2. Leija, 16’-10”; 4. Hernandez, 14’-9”. Shot Put: 4. Greene, 28’-3½”. Triple Jump: 2. Hernandez, 33’-4½”; 4. Leija, 33’-1¼”. High Jump: 6. Cantu, 4’-6”. Eighth Grade Boys Team Totals: 1. Kerrville, 232; 2. Wimberley Red, 163; 3. FMS, 133; 4. Feast, 30; 5. Wimberley Blue, 7. 100m dash: 1. Yahir Ramirez, 12.11; 2. Emiliano Sanchez Herrera, 12.30. 200m dash: 5. Charles Rhyne, 27.26; 6. Omar Neri, 27.79; 9. Deacon Russell, 28.46. 400m dash: 6. Jackson Johnson, 1:03.18; 9. Neri, 1:04.48; 10. Christian Ochoa, 1:04.87. 800m: 3. George Stenberg, 2:25.42.
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1600m: 5. Derek Adams, 5:48.94. 2400m: 1. Adams, 9:05.50; 8. Ochoa, 9:46.01; 9. Sebastian Bach, 11:04.07. 110m hurdles: 8. Alexis Viveros, 21.40; 9. Russell, 21.58; 10. Olmer Tamayo-Resendiz, 22.23. 300m hurdles: 6. Tristan King, 52.45; 7. Adams, 52.72; 10. Viveros, 55.02. 4x100m relay: 2. Ramirez, Sanchez Herrera, Rhyne, Victor Hernandez, 49.89. 4x200m relay: 3. Ramirez, Sanchez Herrera, Rhyne, Hernandez, 1:45.58. 4x400m relay: 3. Stenberg, Johnson, Neri, Hernandez, 4:14.99. Long Jump: 1. Hernandez, 17’-3½”; 3. Ramirez, 17’-0¼”; 5. Sanchez Herrera, 16’-5½”. Shot Put: 4. Rance Penick, 34’-11½”. Discus Throw: 4. Russell, 98’-8”. Triple Jump: 1. Ramirez, 35’-9¼”; 4. Hernandez, 34’-7½”; 5. Jack Whittington, 33’-11¼”. Pole Vault: 1. Whittington, 9’-6”.

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After quarantine, Billies find groove in tourney

By Samuel Sutton
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Fredericksburg High School's baseball team seems to have found their rhythm after going 2-2 in the Wimberley Tournament last week. The Billies, who were coming off a 19-2 loss to Navarro Tuesday, March 9, lost both their games last Thursday. The first to St. Michael's 12-8 and the second to Stephenville 3-0.

They turned it around on Friday with wins over Benbrook 13-2 and Llano 8-2.

"We put together two good games in a row like we did last weekend in Llano before we stunk it up on Tuesday," Head Coach Derrick Dietrich said. "It's just a matter of getting timely hits, playing good defense and pitching well."

The tough, 5-8-1 start is due to lack of a routine, Dietrich said.

"We had to quarantine due to COVID-19 a week before the snow storm, then we had the snow and then I got CO-

VID-19 and couldn't coach a game after that," he said.

He said they're starting to get more into a rhythm now, which should help them as they get set to take on Davenport at their field at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 23.

They will have played one more non-league game at home against San Antonio Christian at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Results of that game will be in Wednesday's Daily Update.

Wimberley Tournament in Wimberley				
Friday, March 12				
FHS 8, Llano 2				
FHS	030	221	x	- 8 6 1
Llano	000	101	x	- 2 4 4

Batting: Jakob Schandua 2R, 1BB; James Sebera 2R, 1H, 1 BB; Mason Reeh 1R, 2H, 1 RBI; Cole Immel 1 R, 1RBI, 1BB; Kinley Kott 1R, 1H; Jake Nunn 1R.
Pitching: Jesse Castillo 3.1 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 6 BB, 1 SO; Quentin Carpenter 1.2 IP, 1 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 2 BB; Drake Threadgill 1IP, 1H, 1SO.
Record: 5-8-1

FHS 13, Benbrook 2				
FHS	301	09x	x	- 13 10 1
BHS	200	00x	x	- 2 2 4

Batting: Cole Immel 4R, 2H, 2RBI; Felix Cruz 2R, 1H, 1BB 1; James Sebera 1R, 2H, 3RBI; Javier Rodriguez 1R, 2H, 2RBI, 1BB; Jakob Schandua 1R, 1H, 2RBI; Jesse Castillo 1, 1H, 1RBI; Quentin Carpenter 1R; Jake Nunn 1R.
Pitching: Rob Zuberbueler 5 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 5 SO.

Thursday, March 11				
Stephenville 3, FHS 0				
FHS	000	000	0	- 0 5 0
SHS	003	000	x	- 3 7 1

Batting: Javier Rodriguez 2H; Quentin Carpenter 1H; Cole Immel 1H; Felix Cruz 1H; Jackson Word 1BB; Mason Reeh 1BB.
Pitching: Immel 6 IP, 3 R, 3 ER, 3 SO.

St. Michael's 12, FHS 8				
FHS	101	024	x	- 8 9 1
SM	615	00x	x	- 12 15 1

Batting: Cole Immel 3R, 1H, 1BB; Jesse Castillo 1R, 3H, 3RBI; Tripp Dennis 1R; Jake Nunn 1R; Quentin Carpenter 1R; Rob Zuberbueler 1H, 1RBI, 1BB.
Pitching: Javier Rodriguez 2.1 IP, 10 H, 10 R, 10 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO; James Sebera 2.2 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 SO.

Non-district game Tuesday, March 9 in Fredericksburg

Navarro 19, FHS 2				
WHS	442	81x	x	- 19 13 1
FHS	000	290	x	- 2 3 4

Junior Cole Immel hurls a ball toward the plate during Fredericksburg High School's 19-2 loss to Navarro on Tuesday, March 9. The Billies lost two more before finishing the Wimberley Tournament with back-to-back victories. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton



Avery Holland pitches no-hitter in Castroville

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post Sports Editor

Avery Holland helped the Billies end tournament play with a bang.

The Fredericksburg High School sophomore pitched a no-hitter against Floresville last Friday to win the game 14-0. The Billies finished the Medina Valley Tournament in Castroville 4-1-1.

"I'm not sure when Avery realized she had a no hitter," said Head Coach Melissa Hall. "Baseball/softball people are superstitious when it comes to those things, so I never even muttered the words 'no hitter' prior to completing the game."

She wasn't sure if the team realized it was a no hitter.

"They played great defense behind her and provided her a surge of offense which allowed Avery a chance to settle in and relax on the mound," Hall said. "I don't know how many no-hitters I've had as a coach at FHS. I can't remember if we had any or not while I've been here."

"I felt like the Floresville game was one of our best games we've played recently," she added. "Avery pitched a gem during the game but the girls showed a lot of energy, intensity and overall, played well."

Both Emma Robledo and Ashlyn Weinheimer hit solo home runs during the three-day tournament in Castroville.

The two are tied with Karlee Reyes with three home runs for the year.

District play
FHS will open District 28-4A play today in Davenport at 11 a.m.

"We are still working on preparing ourselves to the best of

our abilities for district play," Hall said. "We usually work on getting defensive and offensive reps. We have tried to work more on our offense and improving our pitch recognition and approaches at the plate."

Along with Davenport, District 28 consists of Bandera, Boerne, Canyon Lake and Wimberley.

"I think we will have a competitive district. From past years and judging from what we've seen this year, Boerne is going to be the toughest opponent in our district," she said. "They have a great program and have been putting up big offensive numbers. The game with Boerne will be important. It is a rivalry game and the girls know that they are a solid team that we will have to play well against."

The Billies will meet the Greyhounds in their fourth district game in Boerne Friday, March 26.

Before the matchup they will see Canyon Lake, 4 p.m. Friday, March 19 in their first home game since the winter storm caused major damage to the softball diamond.

"The softball field has been repaired and looks good," Hall said. "We are still working on repairing the water lines to the facilities. As of now, we still do not have water."

On Tuesday, March 23 they will travel to Wimberley to take on the Texans at 6 p.m.

Medina Valley Tournament in Castroville				
Saturday, March 13				
FHS 3, La Vernia 3				
La Vernia	120	00x	x	- 3 - -
FHS	200	10x	x	- 3 - -

Friday, March 12				
FHS 9, Floresville 0				
FHS	240	03x	x	- 14 13 1
Floresvll	000	00x	x	- 0 0 1

Highlights: Avery Holland ended the Medina Valley Tournament with a no hitter to blank Floresville 9-0.

She struck out nine and walked zero batters. The offense racked up 13 hits with Ashley Dressen, Emary St. Pierre, Olivia Findley and Ashlyn Weinheimer getting multiple hits in the game.

Friday, March 12				
FHS 6, Hondo 1				
Hondo	100	00x	x	- 1 4 2
FHS	031	2xx	x	- 6 6 0

Highlights: The Billies had their second error-free game of the tournament on defense. After a solo homer in the first inning by Hondo, FHS wrapped up the lead in the second with a run scored on an error and Olivia Findley's triple that scored one run. Ella Weinheimer got the win for FHS allowing one run on four hits over two and third innings. She struck out two and walked zero. Both Emma Robledo and Ashlyn Weinheimer hit solo home runs in the fourth inning to cement the victory.

Thursday, March 11				
FHS 5, Medina Valley 4				
MDNV	300	01x	x	- 4 5 4
FHS	300	02x	x	- 5 7 2

Highlights: FHS defeated the Panthers, tournament hosts, by one, in a close game. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Billies scored on two errors by the Panthers. Ella Weinheimer got the win for FHS, lasting five innings, allowing five hits and four runs, striking out four and walking one batter. Weinheimer tied things up in the first inning with a single to center field, scoring two runs.

Lake Travis 4, FHS 1				
LTHS	400	00x	x	- 4 5 0
FHS	101	0xx	x	- 1 5 1

Highlights:
Avery Holland took the loss for the Billies after pitching five innings with three strikeouts and allowing four runs on five hits. Ashlyn Weinheimer led FHS with two hits and three at bats.

Non-district game Tuesday, March 9 Incarnate Word 7, FHS 3

FHS	000	101	1	- 3 7 0
Incarnate	011	032	x	- 7 11 1

Highlights: The Billies' defense played an error-free game against the Shamrocks. Ella Weinheimer took the loss for FHS with seven runs on 11 hits over seven innings, striking out three. Emma Robledo had two hits with one RBI and one run.



Billies players watch as junior Jake Nunn reads for a pitch during their 19-2 loss to Navarro on March 9. — Standard-Radio Post/Samuel Sutton

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batross (three under par) are six million to one, while the odds of making a hole-in-one are 12,700 to one, according to *Golf Digest*.

FHS did not play as a team because Caleb Kruse was showing hogs at the Houston

Livestock Show.

Crowder finished with an 81 and Shepherd Finley shot a 99.

Wimberley won the tournament with a gross score of 329. Llano was second with a 353 and Navarro was third at

360.

FHS will host the Billies Invitational Golf Tournament on March 24 at Lady Bird Johnson Golf Course. The girls' team will host on March 22.

FHS soccer teams headed to playoffs

For girls, revenge is a dish best served at home

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post Sports Editor

While the Fredericksburg High School girls' soccer team enjoyed Monday night's 5-0 win at home over Bandera, it was last Wednesday's 1-0 homefield victory over Wimberley they savored.

The Billies lost by the same score to Wimberley the week before on the Texans' home field, and they were still smarting from the defeat that dropped them to third place in District 26-4A behind Wimberley.

The team is headed to the playoffs against Taylor next week.

"That Wimberley win meant so much to them," said Coach Logan Minshew. "Now, they've beat every team other than Boerne in the district this year, and only had three losses, so they know they can compete with anyone."

Last Wednesday, the Billies outshot Wimberley 3-1 in an emotional makeup game. The snow storm at the end of February postponed the last half of their schedule, which also happened to be the toughest half.

Two days before, they lost a close game Boerne, the top team in the region. Still the Billies came to play and they dominated possession.

Gabby Michalak scored from the penalty area with three minutes left in the game, and the Billies continued to try to make shots until the end of the game.

Michalak was also a factor in the Bandera match. She scored three of the five goals and her sister, Abby Michalak, scored the other two.

Senior Zara Stanton set the bar high at the beginning of the season for the Billies, when she tasked the team with making it to the playoffs this year.

Stanton, like the rest of the Billies, missed out on a season last year due to COVID and in 2019 the team missed the playoffs, which was not the norm, according to Minshew.

They did this amid an historic season that included the coronavirus, Winter Storm Uri and a grueling schedule in the toughest district in the region. They were up against the No. 11 4A team in the division Boerne and No. 22 Wimberley, according to MaxPreps. Fredericksburg is ranked No. 45.

Now they want to get to the regional semis.

"If we can make it all the way to the regional semifinals, I don't know that anybody will say they want to play Boerne, I think our girls want to play them a third time and see if we can have a different result," said Minshew. "Unfortunately, we'll have to play Wimberley a third time before we get there. We have to make it through the two first round games first."

FHS vs. Taylor bi-district match will either be on Thursday, March 25 or Friday, March 26. Minshew is hoping for a Dripping Springs or Liberty Hill venue but said his team is ready play anywhere.

District 26-4A Reg. IV Girls' Standings	
Boerne	9-0-1, 15-6-4
Wimberley	6-3-1, 20-6-1
FHS	4-3-2, 13-8-5
Canyon Lake	4-4-1, 14-7-1
Davenport	1-6-2, 5-7-2
Bandera	0-8-1, 3-9-1

Recent Games Monday, March 15	
FHS 5, Bandera 0; Boerne 5, Wimberley 1.	

Wednesday, March 10	
FHS 1, Wimberley 0; Davenport 3, Bandera 1.	

Upcoming games Friday, March 19	
Canyon Lake vs. Davenport, 7 p.m.	

Bi-District, March 25-27	
FHS vs. Taylor, time TBA; Wimberley vs. IDEA Montopolis, TBA; Boerne vs. Manor New Tech; Canyon Lake vs. Gateway College Prep.	

FHS boys
The FHS boys' team defeated Bandera 2-0 in what seemed like a leisurely game at FHS Stadium on Monday.

Their last three games were back-to-back dog fights that were filled with yellow cards and broken bones against District 26-4A rivals Boerne and Wimberley.

Like all the other spring sports, the boys' soccer team had to postpone their last few games when Winter Storm Uri hit at the end of February.

Coach Shannon Petsch had to reschedule the last half of their district schedule. It just so happened that the Billies final half was also their toughest.

They played four games within a week's time. Three against rivals Boerne, Wimberley and Canyon Lake.

Last Wednesday, the Texans lost to the Billies 3-0 at FHS Stadium without forward Enzo Perrin.

On Monday, March 8, Perrin, who was kicked in the face by a Greyhounds player during game, left Boerne with the bones near his eye socket and temple fractured.

The Billies lost the game 4-1 against Boerne 4-1, and blanked Wimberley 3-0 for

the second time at home. Miles Hammond, Garcia and Blake Penick scored for the Billies against the Texans.

Last Friday's Canyon Lake match ended in a 2-2 draw, with goals by Cristian Garcia and Jorge Lopez.

In the game on Monday, March 15 Hammond scored in the first and Aaron Cordero scored in the second half.

As district runner up, the Billies will take on Austin Achieve sometime next week. Time and place to be announced.

District 26-4A Reg. IV Boys' Standings	
Boerne	10-0, 15-1-1
FHS	6-2-1, 9-6-5
Wimberley	5-4-1, 13-6-2
Canyon Lake	4-5-2, 10-6-4
Davenport	1-8-1, 5-9-2
Bandera	1-8-1, 4-13-2

Recent Games Monday, March 15	
FHS 2, Bandera 0; Canyon Lake 3, Davenport 0; Boerne 4, Wimberley 1.	
Friday, March 12	
FHS 2, Canyon Lake 2	
Wednesday, March 10	
FHS 3, Wimberley 0	

Upcoming games Bi-District, March 25-27	
FHS vs. Austin Achieve; time and place TBA; Boerne vs. Eastside Memorial, TBA; Wimberley vs. IDEA Montopolis TBA; Canyon Lake vs. Taylor TBA.	



Above, The Billies girls' soccer team celebrated their 1-0 victory over Wimberley at FHS Stadium last Wednesday. They outshot the Texans 3 to 1 in the District 26-4A match. FHS is headed to bi-district next week.



Right, Gabby Michalak powers through a Texan defender on her way to the goal in last Wednesday's 1-0 victory over the Texans. She scored the game winning goal in the second half of the game. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke



Left, Victoria Romero passed the ball downfield during last Wednesday's District 26-4A game against Wimberley. Right, Avery Semmler booted the ball downfield during the Billies 1-0 win over Wimberley.



Ray Romero and Aaron Cordero worked together to gain control of the ball during last Wednesday's District 26-4A match against Wimberley. The Billies will be advancing to bi-district against Austin Achieve next week.



Cesar Zelaya's footwork kept the ball away from a Texan defender in last Wednesday's 3-0 win over Wimberley at FHS Stadium. — Standard-Radio Post/Ken Esten Cooke

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Things that are in the way

One concept the Hill Country Ice-A-Cane reinforced was that things that are always in the way are never there when you need them.

The obvious items in short supply during the storm were water-proof gloves, emergency candles and ice scrapers. I swear I move those from cupboard to closet to glove box to garage for 11 months and 29 days of the year. But during the two days — or this year, two weeks — that you really, really need them, they have transmogrified into a parallel place-a-verse.

To prepare for the next -ocalypse, I started compiling a list of “things that are always in the way until you need them.”

Many of these items are weather-related, since weather is a fickle courtesan, playing coy most of the year, then showing up in all her fury unannounced. When she does, you can never put your hands on:

- Pipe insulation

There is no good way to store those grey pool noodle tubes.

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FTC announces Silver Season

Top regional company to offer up favorites such as ‘Mamma Mia!’, ‘Beauty and the Beast,’ ‘Clue’ and more

By Madalyn Watson
Standard-Radio Post reporter

Fredericksburg Theater Company announced the selections for their 25th Anniversary Season that will start with a summer production of “Mamma Mia!”

Through a celebratory performance comprised of preview songs and scenes from the upcoming season, Executive Director Steve Reily and the FTC staff introduced their donors to the lineup on Wednesday, March 10.

Interspersed between performances previewing the new season and video clips about FTC’s programs, Reily introduced staff members as well as the theater’s board.

FTC continued producing shows throughout the last year — including the final production of Season 24, “The Sunshine Boys” which will open to the public, April 6-May 2.

“We want you to know that we’re doing everything we can to continue operation and make sure everything is as safe as possible for everybody when they come to visit the theater,” Reily said. “We’re doing our best, all that we ask is that you please, give us a chance.”

Main Stage Performances

Fans of the theater can expect seven main stage productions as well as seven special events. In addition to five musicals, FTC has a romantic comedy and farce planned for Season 25.

FTA’s Production
“Beauty and the Beast Jr.”
July 15 -18

Youth from the Fredericksburg Theater Academy will take the stage in a July production of Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast Jr.” Students are trained in acting, music and dance techniques — with each semester of lessons ending in a performance on the FTC stage. More information on FTA can be



Executive Director Steve Reily, Technical Director Daniel Melton and Box Office Manager Heidi Melton sing and dance to ABBA’s “Take a Chance on Me” to introduce the first musical of the new season “Mamma Mia!” — Standard-Radio Post/Joe Southern

found online at fredericksburgtheater.org or by calling the theater office at 888-669-7114.

FTC’s Summer Musical
“Mamma Mia!”
June 11-27

FTC kicks off Season 25 with the exciting, smash hit Broadway musical. “Mamma Mia!” ABBA songs help tell the story of a young woman’s search for her birth father. Filled with laughter, love and friendship, “Mamma Mia!” is a trip down the aisle audiences will not forget. (Rated PG-13)

FTC’s Summer Finale
“Always ... Patsy Cline!”
Aug. 13 -22

More than a tribute show, “Always ... Patsy Cline” is based on the true story of a legendary country signer’s friendship with Houston fan Louise Seger.

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FTC’s Romantic Comedy
“Same Time Next Year”
Oct. 8-24

One of the world’s most widely produced plays, “Same Time Next Year,” follows George and Doris who meet every year for a romantic retreat away from their respective spouses and families.

After meeting once in a small California inn, the pairs’ lives become entangled and they develop a love for one another that exceeds their expectations. (Rated PG-13)

FTC’s Holiday Musical
“Scrooge the Musical”
Dec. 10-19

Starring the Fredericksburg Theater Company’s founder Jeryl Hoover, “Scrooge the Musical” has been adapted from the screen musical “Scrooge”



Portraying the title characters from Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast Jr.” are Tyson Zinsmeyer and Hailey Knudsen.



Daniel Melton, left, as the opera theater general manager, tries to convince his assistant, played by Elliott Dooley, to take the place of the star, whom they believe to be dead just before the curtains are to go up in “Lend Me a Tenor.”

based on Charles Dicken’s tale of “A Christmas Carol.”

Hoover returns to the FTC stage as the infamous Ebenezer Scrooge who

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

Torres on A.D. honor roll at Angelo State

Nearly 250 Angelo State University student-athletes and athletic training students, including Mia Torres of Fredericksburg, have been named to the ASU Athletic Director's Honor Roll for the fall 2020 semester.

To be eligible for the Athletic Director's Honor Roll, a student-athlete or athletic training student must post a 3.0 grade point average for a particular semester, or have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0.

Torres is majoring in pre-nursing at ASU.

Angelo State University is located in San Angelo and is a part of the Texas Tech University System.

Local students make ACU's honor roll

More than 1,300 students were named to the Fall 2020 Dean's List at Abilene Christian University.

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must be registered for 12 or more credit hours and earn a GPA of 3.6 or higher.

The following local students made the list:

- Jenna Rickerhauser of Fredericksburg, a sophomore majoring in music for teaching.
- Collin Jumes of Fredericksburg, a junior majoring in vocal performance.
- Alexandra Van Epps of Fredericksburg, a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Local students make UMHB's honor roll

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor announced that 609 students have been listed on the fall 2020 Provost's Honor Roll.

To receive this recognition, a student must achieve a 3.85 grade point average (GPA) or better on a 4.0 scale.

In conjunction with this, 678 students were named on the Dean's Honor Roll for fall 2020.

To receive this recognition, a student must achieve a 3.5 – 3.849 grade point average (GPA) on a 4.0 scale.

Making the Provost's Honor Roll from Fredericksburg are Emma Hailes and Roise Spangler.

Gillespie 4-H to hold Spring Roundup

The deadline to enter most of the Gillespie County 4-H Spring Roundup Contest is Monday, March 22.

Registration is online at <https://v2.4honline.com/#/user/sign-in>.

Most of the contests are team events, and each member of the team must register. One person cannot register the entire team.

Adult leaders will cover the registration fees, so select "4H Check" as the payment option upon submitting the registration.

Gillespie 4-H Dairy teams place at state, district levels

Three teams from Gillespie County 4-H traveled to Abilene on Thursday, March 11 to compete at the All Texas Dairy Show.

The contest served as both the district- and state-level contest for 4-H members across the state.

The Gillespie County junior team placed first in district and placed second overall at the state level, which made them the Reserve Champions of the contest.

Junior team members are Landon Denton, Jolie Conner, Christian Rangel, and Samuel Rangel. Landon Denton was the fifth-high-point junior participant in the contest, Jolie Conner was the seventh-high, Christian Rangel was the ninth, and Samuel was the 10th in individual scoring.

The intermediate team fol-



Members of the Gillespie County 4-H Dairy Judging Team include front, from left, Landon Denton, Bryson Denton, Samuel Rangel, Christian Rangel, Macie Long, Jolie Conner, Macey Taylor and

Gwen Rangel; back row, Coach Brandon Denton, Paulina Rangel, Hayden Hall, Jacob Conner and Garrett Long. – Photo courtesy Jennifer Denton

lowed suit and placed first at district and were also Reserve Champions at their level.

Intermediate team members are Macey Taylor, Bryson Denton, Paulina Rangel and

Macie Long. Macey Taylor was the second-high individual at the intermediate level, Bryson Denton was the sixth, Paulina Rangel was the 12th and Macie Long was 14th.

The senior level team placed first at district and eighth at the state level. Team members are Gwen Rangel, Jacob Conner, Garrett Long and Hayden Hall.

Dairy Judging entails placing 10 classes of dairy cattle with a limited amount of time per class. Contestants then give oral reasons before judges.

TTU continues COVID restrictions, shortens spring break

Following Governor Abbott's executive order that lifted the mask mandate and limitations on indoor capacity, President Lawrence Schovanec released a letter to all Texas Tech University students, faculty and staff explaining safety protocols.

The letter stated that the spike in COVID-19 infections on campus last fall led to a decision at that time to delay the start of the spring semester and to reduce spring break to one day, Friday, March 19.

Decisions made are system-wide, so

students, faculty and staff at regional sites such as Texas Tech at Fredericksburg follow the same protocols as those in place for main campus.

In collaboration with the Faculty Senate, Student Government Association, and the Office of the Provost, university officials provided a student wellness day on Monday, April 5, though the university will remain open.

"Governor Abbott's executive order provides us the flexibility to continue with our safety protocols as we see

appropriate," Schovanec wrote. "Following the system's recommendation, and out of safety considerations for our students, faculty, and staff, and to minimize disruptions, Texas Tech University will continue to require face coverings and social distancing in the classroom and indoor settings through the remainder of the spring semester."

President Schovanec commended the university community for mitigating the spread of the virus and expressed optimism for a return to more

normal operations by the summer.

In-person commencement events are currently scheduled for May, with mask and social distancing protocols still in place.

For more information about safety protocols related to TTU Fredericksburg contact Celia Merrill, director, Texas Tech University at Fredericksburg at celia.merrill@ttu.edu or by calling 806-834-5595.



Pictured from the left are (front row) Abigail Sechrist, Kate Kenisky, Gabbi Castro, Landry Dartez, Maddie Contreras, Zara Stanton, Chelo Rivera, Claudia Memije, Kendra Sanchez, Jorja Hahn, Jenni Thornton, Suzanna Bridges, Alyssa Ables, (back row) Hailey Knudsen, Leslie Neri, Taylor Harris, Laura Nielson, Amanda Phelps, Isabella Martin, Dani Castro, Ella Grandjean, Alyssa Parker, Taliyah Giancola, Mikayla Word and Ridley Strackbein.

Red-Hotts competitors bring home awards

The Fredericksburg High School Red-Hotts dance team recently won top awards at the annual Hill Country Regional Dance Competition, produced by Danceline Productions on Feb. 27.

The team won Platinum Sweepstakes, Best in Category and a Division One rating for Officer Lyrical, Team Open, Team Contemporary, and Team Kick. They won a Judges' Award for their Team Kick, a Gold Award and Choreography Award for Team Contemporary, Medium Team Grand Champions, and their overall highest average gave them The Gold Ring of

Champions award.

Receiving Division One solos were Ridley Strackbein, Leslie Neri, Alyssa Ables, Hailey Knudsen, and Jenni Thornton. Receiving Platinum Solo awards were Abigail Sechrist, Suzanna Bridges, Taliyah Giancola and Jorja Hahn.

Tying for third place in the

9th-10th grade solo division were Taliyah Giancola and Jorja Hahn. Placing fifth for Varsity Solos was Suzanna Bridges. Technique challenge winners included Landry Dartez for third place Toe Touches, Taliyah Giancola for first place Kicks and Suzanna Bridges for third place Leaps.



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Bethany and Jeffrey Neumann

Neumann-Heimann exchange vows in Feb. 14 Austin ceremony

Bethany Lynn Heimann and Jeffrey James Neumann were united in marriage Sunday, Feb. 14, 2021, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Austin, with the Rev. Bryan Wolfmuehler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James and Linda Heimann of Fredericksburg, while the groom's parents are Gary and Kaye Neumann of San Antonio.

For the ceremony, the altar was adorned with arrangements of stargazer lilies.

Amy Heimann was her sister's maid of honor.

Best man was Jeremy Neumann, brother of the groom.

Lucas Long was the acolyte.

A cake and punch reception followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds are making their home in New Braunfels.

BIRTHS

The following births announcements have been submitted for publication in the *Standard-Radio Post*:

Lily Ann Crawford

Kristina and James Crawford announce the birth of their daughter, Lily Ann Crawford, on Wednesday, March 3, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

Upon arrival, she weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 20¼ inches in length.

Welcoming their new sister are a brother, Luke Crawford, and sister, Audrey Crawford.

Others welcoming her are grandparents, James and Rhonda Pollard and Eddie and Turinda Crawford.

Caiden Alexander Dishongh

Chelsie and Jonathan Dishongh announce the birth of their son, Caiden Alexander Dishongh, on Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

The newborn is welcomed by grandparents, Troy and Lisa Ussery and Michael and Tisha Hewitt, and great-grandparents, John and Doris Vaughn.

Adan Alfonso Garcia

Guadalupe A. Lopez and Jaime Garcia announce the arrival of their son, Adan Alfonso Garcia, on Thursday, March 4, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

At birth, he weighed 5 pounds, and measured 18 ½ inches in length.

He is welcomed by grandparents, Maria G. Lopez, Jorge L. Lopez and Leticia Sanchez, and great-grandparents, Gloria San Miguel-Sanchez and Tomas and Maria I. Garcia.

Alijah Kingston Guevara

Stormi Cowan and Demetrio Guevara announce the birth of their son, Alijah Kingston Guevara on Tuesday, March 2, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

The newborn weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces at birth and measured 19¾

inches in length.

Welcoming their new grandson are Katherine and Scott Cowan and Pascual and Josie Guevara.

His great-grandparents are Mary Lou and Frank Garza and Eladia Guevara.

Analise Ochoa

Vanessa Granado and Christian Ochoa announce the birth of their daughter, Analise Ochoa, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

At birth, the baby weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 21 inches in length.

The newborn is welcomed by siblings Christian, Jaslene and Anthony.

Also welcoming their new granddaughter are Valentin Granado, Vickie Carrion and Elind and Isabel Ochoa.

The baby is the great-granddaughter of Pete Carrion and the late Minnie Carrion.

Ladd Hunter Ristau

Jeremy and Crista Ristau of Austin announce the birth of their son, Ladd Hunter Ristau, on Thursday, Feb. 11, 2021.

He was born in St. David's North Hospital, Austin and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

The newborn is welcomed by brothers, Guy, 4, and Beau, 16 months.

Grandparents are Rick and Vicki Ristau and Annabel Wilkinson and the late Kenneth Wilkinson.

Chloe Louise Treiber

Rebecca Leanne and Joshua B. Treiber announce the arrival of their daughter, Chloe Louise Treiber, on Friday, Feb. 26, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial.

Upon arrival, she weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

She is welcomed by sisters, Claire and Abigail.

Also welcoming the newborn are grandparents, Carl and Connie Jackson and Bryan and Theresa Treiber.

Timely treat: A tart and tangy Quinoa & Avocado Salad

It's avocado season – one of my favorite times of the year.

Even though we are lucky enough to buy this delicious fruit year-round, we all know that the best time to buy any type of produce is when it is actually, truly in season.

There are so many ways to use an avocado, I am sure each of you have a favorite application. One restaurant that we frequent when in College Station offers a delicious grilled avocado filled with chimichurri sauce on top of a bed of sweet corn salsa – it is amazing. Before you get too excited though, that is NOT the recipe I am sharing with you today, sorry. I need to practice my avocado grilling before I feel confident talking about that.

What I do want to share is a wonderful, easy to prepare salad that is full of delicious, healthy ingredients. This is a recipe that I know will be approved of in healthy eating circles, and it also has enough good, creamy fat in it to make it appealing to the rest of us.

It can be ready in less than half an hour and can be customized to your liking by changing up the ingredients. I'm talking about a Tart & Tangy Quinoa & Avocado Salad.

First, assemble all your ingredients. If you are cook-



Mark Wieser & Case Fischer

ing quinoa from scratch, go ahead and get that started.

I like to use the bagged quinoa that you can just microwave – it works great. I also like protein in my salads. I usually use chicken, but you can literally use anything you have like steak, salmon or fish, even deli meats.

Most of the rich creaminess comes from the avocados, but don't forget to add black beans, corn, tomatoes and onion if you like. Some hard boiled egg would be delicious too – more creamy goodness.

Toss all these ingredients together and squeeze fresh lime juice over all of it – that's the tangy part. Then toss all of that in with the lettuce of your choice.

Now for the final addition – dressing. I feel that this salad is healthy enough to carry a good ranch or creamy cheese dressing, but another great choice (and the tart part of



the recipe) is a good Italian dressing or a vinaigrette. The combination of that tart dressing with the creamy, protein-rich ingredients hits a note for almost every single taste bud.

And if someone in your family is opposed to "healthy" items, just pour a little extra ranch dressing on it – let's face it, that makes everything good!

Ingredients:

- 4 cups fresh romaine lettuce
- 1 cup uncooked quinoa + 2 cups water
- ½ cup black beans, drained
- ½ cup cherry tomatoes, sliced in half
- ¼ cup yellow corn
- ½ red onion, sliced
- 1 large avocado, sliced
- ½ lime, squeezed
- F&W Meyer Lemon Fig Vinaigrette, Italian Dressing or Ranch Dressing to finish

Directions:

1. If cooking quinoa from scratch, place quinoa into a mesh strainer and rinse under cool water. Add water to a medium pot over medium-high heat. Add the drained quinoa and bring the water to a boil. Turn down the heat to low, cover pot with a fitted lid, and cook for 18-20 minutes.
2. Fluff up quinoa and set aside to cool.
3. In a large bowl toss cooked quinoa, black beans, cherry tomatoes, yellow corn and red onions. Pour lime juice over the mixture and mix until well coated.
4. Place romaine lettuce on the base of the plate and top with quinoa mixture.
5. Add sliced avocado to top of the salad and serve with your favorite dressing.

AgriLife's 'Cooking Well with Diabetes' available online

By Shea Nebgen
County Extension Agent
Family & Community Health

In recognition of March as National Nutrition Month, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension is promoting Cooking Well with Diabetes on its new online based learning platform, AgriLife Learn (<https://agrilifelifelearn.tamu.edu>).

Cooking Well with Diabetes has been an AgriLife program for over 15 years, teaching healthy meal planning and preparation for people living with diabetes.

The current health climate that has spurred working from home and virtual learning, provides significant challenges and stresses, but also an opportunity for Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in

their role in community health education.

Cooking Well with Diabetes Online encompasses four lessons that review meal planning and cooking techniques with other 25 recipes that aim to

make food flavorful and lighter than the usual Texas cuisine.

The aim of the virtual classes is to provide the same personal interaction to learning but through the safety of using technology.

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The most legal of scams

Dark thriller dramedy ‘I Care A Lot’ shines light on exploitation of seniors

Thousands of senior citizens from all walks of life across the country are currently under legal guardianship, a means by which elderly individuals incapacitated from being able to make health and financial decisions for themselves.

In many situations, this is in the best interest of the individual, deemed a ward of the state and assigned a caretaker to assist with financial, medical and legal transactions on their behalf.

But as is so often the case, granting power of attorney over another person can be a corruptible action where the guardian looks out for their own self-interest and financial gain as numerous caretakers have been arrested in recent years for exploiting their wards.

Writer/director J Blakeson points his camera lens squarely on the idea that nefarious people game the legal system to rob others of their life savings with “I Care A Lot,” a black dramedy that debuted at the 2020 Toronto International Film Festival before releasing on Netflix last month.

In the film, Golden Globe and Oscar nominee Rosamund Pike stars as Marla Grayson, who has turned her profession as a legal guardian to senior citizens into a money-making machine, convincing the courts to make rich retirees wards of the state in her care. When her eyes become trained on a new victim, things spiral

Cinematic Considerations

BY MATT WARD



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out of control rather quickly. Blakeson infuses his film with an abundance of dry wit painted over a stylized background of bright, shimmering hues that give “I Care A Lot” that “feels too good to be true” sense of something amiss under the surface. His points on the welfare system for the elderly are well-taken and Blakeson emphasizes the levels of corruption that can occur to swindle the unwitting every step of the way.

There are no heroes to be found here and as such, it often makes it difficult for the audience to truly connect with the film as viewers are forced to balance one character’s treachery with the next in a way that never truly feels stable.

In “I Care A Lot,” Rosamund Pike is a right proper villain as it were. Audiences feel the callousness and depths of Marla’s treachery oozing off every line delivery and the cold, blankness approach Pike brings to the character.

As the film’s protagonist, Pike goes to great effort in order to ensure an enter-



Golden Globe nominee Rosamund Pike stars as a woman exploiting senior citizens through legal guardianship in writer/director J Blakeson’s “I Care A Lot,” now streaming on Netflix.

taining, engaging character with which to build a feature around. She does so in a way that commands the attention of those around her not with raw magnetism, but with Marla’s sheer willpower and determination to win at any cost.

Dianne Wiest is terrific in short bursts as Marla’s latest victim-to-be, Jennifer, blending both a naivety and hyper-awareness into a character slowly losing her agency and later her mind as Marla places her in a retirement home to wallow away her days.

A solid supporting cast including Eiza González as Marla’s partner and assistant, Peter Dinklage as a shadowy figure with ties to Jennifer and Chris Messina as a lawyer trying to free Jennifer give “I Care A Lot” added personality with vibrant performances and choices that don’t always work but feed into Blakeson’s directorial style.

“I Care A Lot” makes great effort to show how the elderly can be blindsided by a variety of corporate interests that take human beings and turn them into commodities for finan-

cial profiteering. Almost like something from an “Ocean’s Eleven” heist, Blakeson meticulously lays this out through a series of handshake deals, private court hearings and fake smiles as Marla and her associates perform their tricks to swindle seniors out of their life savings.

Blakeson does a terrific job of setting these initial expectations for his audience only to reveal something much more nefarious and darker. All the while, the bright sheen that covers “I Care A Lot” early visually begins to fade slightly

as Marla’s world spirals out of control.

If Blakeson’s film was through and through the courtroom dark dramedy like originally framed, the premise of “I Care A Lot” was strong enough to really make it a true standout film. As it is, however, it simply devolves into genre fodder perfect for an intriguing evening Netflix watch on the couch.

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

FULL HOUSE

Cont. from C1

They don’t fit in any shelf or cubbie, and are usually caked with dried mud from the last rainstorm. So you either leave them out to trip over, or stash them in the back of the hall closet where they’re buried under old tennis rackets and raincoats.

• Raincoats
They’re not all storm related. Here are some generic offenders. (Please know that some of these were suggested on social media, so don’t write to me.)

- molasses (along with any recipe ingredient)
- marking pens
- ketchup
- inflation needles
- bicycle inner tubes
- sunglasses

- gas cans with working spouts
- spouses
- politicians
- police
- hitch pins
- batteries

A common receptacle for these items exists in every household, though you’ll never see it featured on any of those chic home make-over cable shows or slick magazines. It is the humble “junk drawer.”

Every neatnik hates it; every do-it-yourselfer loves it. Every woman pretends it doesn’t exist. Yet every home has one.

Pull open the junk drawer and you enter a hoarder’s playground. Digging around in ours right now I find:

- half a clothespin
- paper clip, straightened to unclog a nozzle
- lids to cups we no longer have
- cups with lids we no longer have
- pencils with no erasers
- pull chains that fit no light

- stoppers that fit no drain
- 23-cent stamps
- coins from countries that no longer exist
- sporks
- slotted screwdriver (but no slotted screws)
- pocketknife with blades rusted shut
- bent corkscrew, cork still screwed on
- corks
- half-melted birthday candle—either a 5 or a 2

I don’t care how organized you are. There are just some items that defy categorization. Where else, for example, do you store the thingie you use to keep the fizz in the half-finished bottle of beer? And why do you have a half-finished bottle of beer?

Don’t judge. I know you have the same drawer in your house.

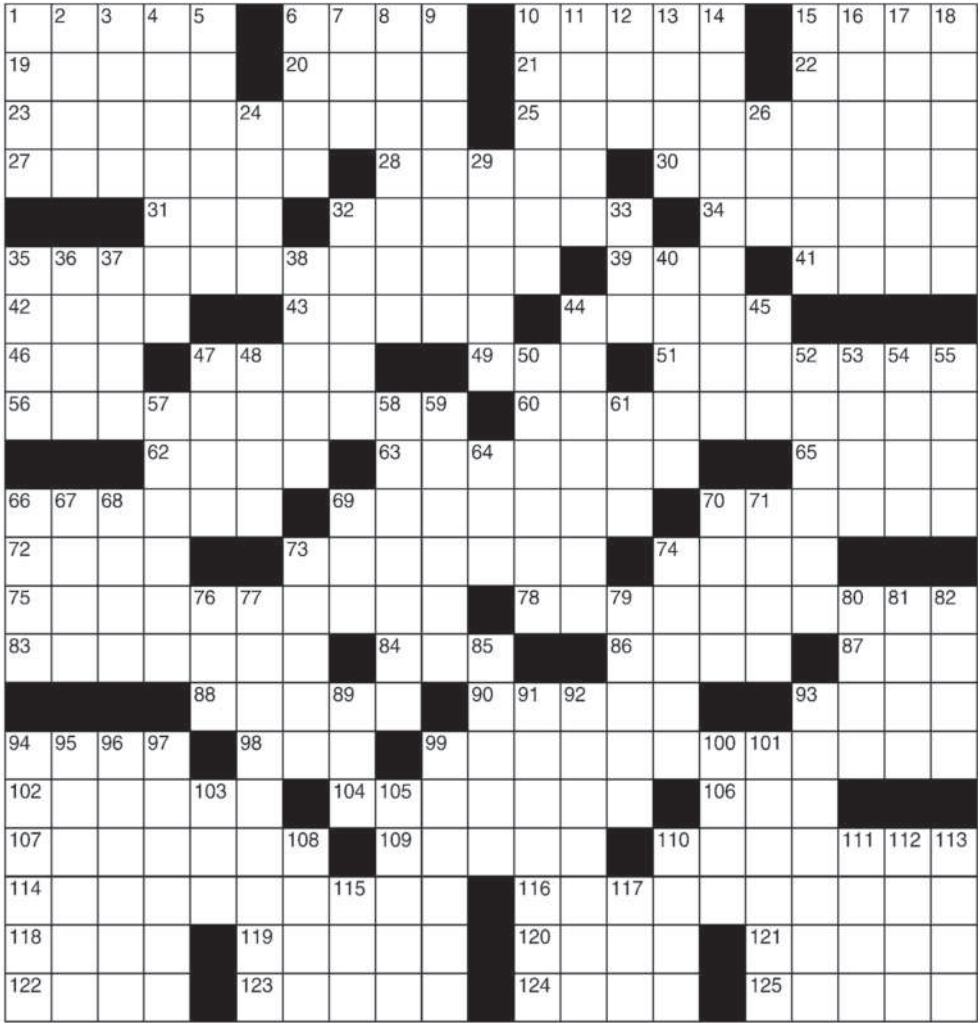
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Puzzle Answers on C6

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Super Crossword Puzzle (answers on page C6)

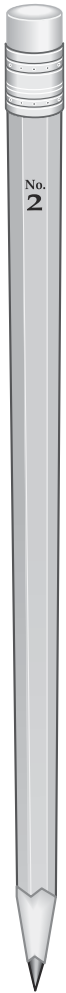


ACROSS

- 1 Item in a place setting
6 Duffels, e.g.
10 Grand tales
15 Hence
19 Boundary
20 — Three Ships”
21 — Park (Edison’s home)
22 Took off
23 Really big tree?
25 Fundamental tree?
27 Longs for
28 Franz who composed “The Merry Widow”
30 Early settler
31 “Erin Burnett OutFront” channel
32 Passes on, as a story
34 French brandy
35 Chinese ideology centered around a tree?
39 Actor Mahershala
41 “Family Guy” creator MacFarlane
42 Soon
43 Two of Henry VIII’s wives
44 Coagulates
46 “Gunga Din” studio
47 Recorded digitally, in a way
49 LAX datum
51 Wharf locale
56 Tree-dwelling hooded snake?
60 Tree whose trunk curves?
62 Cut of pork
63 Dutch Renaissance scholar
65 Rake part
66 Nuances
69 Item in a place setting
70 Of delicate beauty
72 A shot
73 Love-struck
74 Farm vehicle
75 Tree sold at a low price?
78 Cantaloupe growing on a tree?
83 More flavorful
84 Indy circuit
86 Auction site
87 Union promise
88 Slant

DOWN

- 90 Millionaire-making game
93 Menial type
94 Provoke
98 Corp. wheel
99 Charm exuding from a tree?
102 Nancy of the House
104 Like sown seeds
106 “Ally McBeal” co-star Lucy
107 In total
109 — Gay (WWII B-29)
110 Tea-scenting blossom
114 Tree that makes people think like a French novelist?
116 Window sections through which trees are visible?
118 Richard of low price? “Wicked Woman”
119 “Für —” (piano piece)
120 Romances
121 Florida bird
122 Mail in
123 Steven of Aerosmith
124 Fit of pique
125 Plow inventor John
1 Pleased
2 Citrus fruit
3 Hi-fi parts
4 Microchip material
5 Ships’ rears
6 Slant
7 Viper variety
8 Old warship
9 Deary
10 Prepare for a pyramid
11 Oyster bead
12 People with clout
13 Applaud
14 Asked for
15 Nasal singing tones
16 Curtis of cosmetics
17 Overthrow
18 Potato stuff
24 Suvari of Hollywood
26 Ghostly cry
29 “Siddhartha” novelist
32 Soul music is a form of it
33 — soda (cleanser)
35 Singer Cohn
36 Jimmy Durante’s — “Dinka Doo”
37 “Park” a ship
38 Central Georgia city
40 Gets bested
44 Vivid crimson
45 Egg pouch
47 Slender woodwind
48 CBS military law show
50 Fez dangler
52 Small and
53 Chief Norse god
54 Talk wildly
55 Deuce taker
57 Hackneyed
58 Grid of fine lines in an eyepiece
59 Franklin of soul
61 — -de-sac
64 See 71-Down
66 Splinter group
67 Laugh sound
68 Golf coups
69 Thurman of Hollywood
70 Funny Carvey
71 With 64-Down, hostile swarming insect
73 Suit fabric
74 Old computer language
76 Entertainer Zadora
77 Gift for a drawer, perhaps
79 Dealt (out)
80 In — of (replacing)
81 Gas leak giveaway
82 Zilch
85 Suburb of Dallas
89 Hack (off)
91 Prohibits
92 High crime
93 Bird feathers
94 Gaps
95 Mammal’s fur
96 Comic Tracey
97 Roly-poly
99 Cavalry soldier
100 Actor Ruck
101 Talked like Cindy Brady
103 Alert at sea
105 Car contract
108 As is fitting
110 Jake
111 About
112 — -do-well (idler)
113 Punta del —
115 1,000 G’s
117 Luau bowlful





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The Club at Barons CreekSide 316 Goehmann Lane, 830-992-3421	Kimo Sabe 7 p.m.	Thomas Michael Riley 7 p.m., \$9 cover charge	The Swang Dawgs 7 p.m.	Salty Lemon String Band 7 p.m.			
Crossroads 305 W. Main, 830-992-3288	Rebecca Creek Music Series 6 p.m.	Ransom Brothers 7:30 p.m.	Josh Murley & SLY 8:30 p.m.	T Cole & The Austin Party Band 8:30 p.m., \$10 cover charge	John Arthur Martinez 7 p.m.		
Das Peach Haus 1406 S US Hwy 87, 830-997-8965				Tuff Change Band 1:30 p.m.	The Time Bandits 1:30 p.m.		
El Milagro 212 249 E. Main, 830-307-3051	Billy Holloway 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee Suarage & Shelly Drumshell Rogers, 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee & Shelly, Noon The Time Bandits, 6 p.m.	Bryan Maldonado, Noon KT & The Blues Scientists, 6 p.m.	Jimmy Lee Suarage & Shelly Drumshell Rogers, Noon		BAM & The Tusks 6 p.m.
Hitchin' Post 105 S. Llano, 830-992-3777			Wylie Wagoner 7 p.m.	West Texas Funk 7 p.m.	Mark SQ 5 p.m.		
Hondo's on Main 312 W. Main St., 830-997-1633	Lanette Pennell & Vicki Gillespie, 7 p.m.	Stephen K Morris 7 p.m.	Loyd Bonham 7 p.m.	Mitch Jacobs 7 p.m.	BAM & Fisher 12:30 p.m.		
Lost Draw Cellars 113 E. Park, 830-992-3251			Ben Beckendorf 1 p.m.	Roxi Copeland 1 p.m.	This Time Around 1 p.m.		
Mac's BBQ 204 E. Main, 830-307-1005			Ruben Pacheco 6 p.m.	Reece Brennan 6 p.m.			
Martini's Seafood House 107 N. Adams, 830-383-1030		Diego San Martino 6:30 p.m.	Mr Downtown 7 p.m.	Noelle Goforth 7 p.m.	Rob Mahoney 11:45 a.m.	Diego San Martino 6 p.m.	
Pioneer Bar 212 E. Main, 830-992-3733			Blues Junction 8:30 p.m.	Vanishing Bees 8:30 p.m.	David Harris 10 a.m.		
Rockbox Theater 109 N. Llano, 830-997-7625			Howl at the Moon 8 p.m., \$25 per person	Elton John Tribute Show 4 & 8 p.m., \$49-\$65 per person			
Silver Creek 310 E. Main, 830-990-4949	Allora Leonard, Noon David Harris, 6 p.m.	Brene Ryan, Noon Jeff Wood, 6 p.m.	Donnie Blanz, Noon David Harris, 6 p.m.	Donnie Blanz, Noon Tracie Lynn, 6 p.m.	Tracie Lynn, Noon Open Mic, 6 p.m.	Lonnie Lett, Noon Blues Monday, 6 p.m.	
Texas Heritage Vineyard 3245 E US Hwy 290, 830-992-3323					Tina Wilkins & Ron Flynt 1:30 p.m.		
Western Edge Cellars 228 W. Main, 830-992-3157	Stephen K. Morris 7 p.m.	Blakely & Martinez 7 p.m.	Kathy Bauer Band 7 p.m.	3 Chord Rodeo 7 p.m.			Mike Blakely 7 p.m.
Out of Town Venues							
Ab Astris Winery 320 Klein Road, 830-644-8369				Forrest Weiss 2 p.m.			
Albert, Texas Dancehall 5435 S. Ranch Road 1623, 830-644-2042	Paul Eason 6 p.m.	Trace of Gold 6 p.m.	Morgan Ashley 6 p.m.	Johnny McGowan, 2 p.m. Southern Brave, 6 p.m.	Gary Lee Cox Band 2 p.m.		
Altstadt Brewery 6120 E. U.S. Hwy 290, 830-304-2337	St. Patrick's Day Celtic Comfort, 5 p.m.		Sundance Head 6 p.m., \$45 dinner and show	Bill Smallwood, Noon Cadillac Gypsies, 4 p.m.	Almost Patsy Cline Noon		
Arrowhead Creek Vineyard 13410 E US Hwy 290, 830-307-7200				Ethan Terry 1 p.m.			
Augusta Vin Winery 140 Augusta Vin Ln., 830-307-1007				Honeybee Jazz 1 p.m.	Diego San Martino 1 p.m.		
Bankersmith Texas 7905 Old San Antonio Rd	Pickers Circle w/ The Frumkins 6 p.m.	Pickers Circle w/ Chad Boyd 6 p.m.	Band of Frumkins 6 p.m.	Danny White, Noon Rodney Jo Smith Trio, 3 p.m. Roger Moon Trio, 6:30 p.m.	Roger Moon Pickers Circle, 11:30 a.m., Rodney Joe Pick- ers Circle, 3:30 p.m.	Peter Tory Pickers Circle, 6 p.m.	Dennis Owens Pickers Circle, 6 p.m.
Barons Creek Vineyard 5865 E. U.S. 290, 830-304-3000				Stephen K. MMorris 1 p.m.			
Fiesta Winery 6260 E. US 290, 830-997-4466				Nautical Nation 3 p.m.			
FBG Trade Days 7 miles east on Hwy 290, 210-846-4094			Dub & Jan Noon, \$5 parking fee	Jesse Stratton Noon, \$5 parking fee	Jesse Stratton Noon, \$5 parking fee		
Full Moon Inn 3234 Luckenbach Rd., 830-997-2205				John Bardy 7 p.m.			
Hilltop Café 10661 N US Hwy 87, 830-997-8922	Johnny Nicholas, Katie Shore & Linda Gail Lewis 6:30 p.m., \$10 cover	David Lee, 7 p.m., \$10 cover	Johnny Nicholas & Los Texmaniacs \$6:30 p.m., \$10 cover	Johnny Nicholas Record Release Party 6:30 p.m., \$10 cover	Gospel Sunday Brunch 11 a.m., \$10 per person		
Hilmy Cellars 12346 E US Hwy 290, 830-644-2482				Gunnar Latham 1 p.m.			
Lone Star Bar & Grill 4174 W. U.S. Hwy 290, 830-456-2514	Dan West 6 p.m.	The Jakes 6 p.m.	Banjoy, 4 p.m. Sam Whiskey Band, 7 p.m.	Ted & Jen Frumkin, 4 p.m. The Swang Dawgs, 7 p.m.	Mike & Annie Blakely 5 p.m.		
Longhorn Cellars 315 Ranch Road 1376, 830-644-2482				Nautical Nation Noon			
Luckenbach, Texas 412 Luckenbach Town Loop, 830-997-3224	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Jim Hale, 5 p.m.	Pickers Circle, 1 p.m. Pickers Circle w/ Kade Isakson, 5 p.m.	Dan West Trio, 1 p.m. Glenl Collins, 7 p.m.	Mud Dauber Fest, 1 p.m. Wagon Aces, 8 p.m.	Jake Stringer, 1 p.m. Jake Martin Picker 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/ David Harris, 5 p.m.
Pecan Grove Store 5244 N State Hwy 16, 830-990-4433	St. Patrick's Day Open Musicians Jam, 5 p.m.		Yosh & Yimmy 6:30 p.m.	Colton French 1 p.m.			
Pedernales Cellars 2916 Upper Albert Rd., 830-644-2037				Bruce Smith 1 p.m.			
Safari Winnert 5479 E US Hwy 290, 830-998-5956				Jake Martin 2 p.m.			
Signor Vineyards 362 Livesay Lane, 830-304-7446			Shelly Mac 2 p.m.	Jennifer Fuentes 2 p.m.	Bernie Martini 1 p.m.		
Slate Mill Wine Collective 4222 S State Hwy 16, 830-391-8510				Mike Blakely 3 p.m.			
Texas Wine Collective 10354 E US Hwy 290, 830-997-7470	Trace of Gold 1 p.m.	Jeffrey Rector 1 p.m.	Thomas Michael Riley 6 p.m., \$10 per person	Lonnie Lett 1 p.m.	Lonnie Lett Noon		
The Ridge Marketplace 13439 S Rancyh Road 783, 830-896-0420			Dave Kemp 6 p.m.	Allora Leonard 6 p.m.			
The Wine Garage 11602 E US Hwy 290, 830-644-2600				Tausha & Company 1:30 p.m.			

Symphony of the Hills resets ‘Homecoming’ show to Aug. 26

The Symphony of the Hills’ Homecoming concert, originally scheduled in February, has been rescheduled for Aug. 26, in Kerrville.

Homecoming features the return of former Symphony of the Hills violinist and soloist, Nancy Zhou, who has gone on to become a multi-award-winning concert artist with an international career.

“While conditions may have required a postponement, we weren’t about cancel this concert,” said Dr. Tim Summerlin, board president. “Nancy Zhou has shared her artistry with the Hill Country in the past, and she is returning this August to bring us more joy.”

Zhou will perform Barber’s Violin Concerto. The music program will also feature William Grant Still’s Poem for orchestra, followed by Schubert’s Unfinished



Nancy Zhou, former violinist with the Symphony of the Hills, will return “home” at the rescheduled “Homecoming” concert on Aug. 26. – Submitted photo

Symphony, which was performed during the Symphony’s first season 20 years ago. In order to comply with

mitigation guidelines, the Symphony has been reducing the size of audiences by offering two shortened performances per evening. Pending the situation in August regarding seating arrangements and concert venue, ticket sales for the Homecoming concert will be announced at a later date.

All tickets already purchased for the February concerts will be honored at the August concert.

Dr. Eugene Dowdy is the conductor and artistic director.

The Symphony will wrap up its regular season schedule on April 29 with The Majesty of Brahms.

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LUCK O' THE IRISH

What is luck? On St. Patrick's Day people like to talk about LUCK! Does wearing green bring you luck that day? Or are four-leaf clovers really lucky charms?

The idea of luck has been around for centuries. It is a marvel and mystery. And people all over the world have come up with ideas of what brings good luck and bad.

How many four-leaf clovers can you find?

Don't Walk Under a Ladder

Walking under a ladder is supposed to be bad luck. But this old superstition may just be a good safety tip!

Start

Can you get through this maze without walking under any ladders?

Finish

Mirrors and Luck

Many believe that breaking a mirror dooms you to seven years of bad luck. The superstition may come from the belief that mirrors don't just reflect your image, they hold bits of your soul. That belief led people in the old days of the American South to cover mirrors in a house when someone died, for fear that their soul was trapped inside. Yikes!

Luck in School

Below are some of the ideas kids around the world have come up with to be lucky in school.

Black Cats

Some people think it bad luck for a black cat to cross your path. But it is lucky to own a black cat and very lucky to sleep with one.

Can you find the two black cats that are exactly alike?

If you want to live and thrive, Let the spider run alive!

Wear your sweater backward, or wrong side out, for luck during exams.

Children almost everywhere say if you sleep with your book under your pillow, you will remember what is in it in the morning.

Some children believe if they use the same pencil they used when they did well on a previous test, it will help them pass a new test.

In England, some children say if you see a spotted dog on the way to school, cross your fingers and you will pass your exams.

Lucky rabbit's foot?

Might be lucky for you, but not so lucky for the rabbit!

Good Luck Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper for images of things you think are lucky or unlucky. Here are some ideas:

- ☐ Shamrock
- ☐ A black cat
- ☐ The number 13
- ☐ A penny
- ☐ A wishbone
- ☐ The number 7

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Best Lucky Charm for Tests

Circle every third letter to discover the best way to have good luck for any test at school.

DFSCBTLKUZRQDVWY

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Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Write On! Leprechaun Gold

How did the leprechauns get their gold? What do they do with it?

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Is luck a point of view?

Find examples of luck in the newspaper. Write two sentences. This is lucky for _____ because _____. This is unlucky for _____ because _____.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Students provide a context for action.

Kid Scoop Together: Lucky 13

Replace these missing words. Can you replace all 13? That might be good luck!

UNDERSTOOD	STRONG
FARM	MAN
GROUND	DIG
THRUST	THINGS
JEWELS	FOOT
FORTUNE	CROPS

Once there was a farmer who had three _____ children. When the old _____ lay dying, he called the children to him and said, "My whole _____ lies in one square foot of _____ on this farm."

So, the three children began to _____. They dug together. They took _____. They dug and dug. Each one turning over one square _____ of soil with every _____ of the shovel. Finally, every square foot of the farm had been dug up and turned over.

They did not find a _____. There was no box of money or _____. Nothing buried anywhere on the farm. _____

But that year, because the ground had been turned up, it yielded more _____ than ever before.

Then they _____ what their father meant, that their fortune was in the _____.

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THEATER

repents his past life when he is visited by three Christmas spirits. (Rated G)

FTC's Winter Musical "Clue the Musical"
Feb. 11-27
Based on the Parker Brothers' Board Game, "Clue the Musical" needs the audience to solve the mystery of "whodunit."
With a beguiling soundtrack, surprise twists and comedic antics, this board-game-turned-musical brings to life the mystery on stage. (Rated PG-13)

FTC's Spring Production "Lend Me a Tenor"
April 29-May 15
When the general manager of a grand opera company believes the greatest tenor of his generation died on his watch, he persuades his assistant to take his place. Through a series of mishaps and a double dose of tranquilizers, Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a

Tenor" is a screwball comedy that won three Tony awards and four Drama Desk awards. (Rated PG-13)

Special Events
Season 25 starts out with a tribute to the King, "The Presley Project" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. A 10-person band recreates the sound and energy of Elvis Presley.
FTC will also host Jaston Williams in the one-man show "Blood and Holly, Christmas West of the Pecos." Williams will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and Nov. 6 as well as a 2 p.m. production on Nov. 7.
The Third Annual Texas Hill Country Cowboy Gathering is planned for Nov. 12-13. The two-day festival of song, story, poetry and art will feature songwriters, poets and artists who will help celebrate the cowboy spirit.
The Steven W. Shepherd Theater will also host a performance from the Texas

A&M Singing Cadets at 7:30 p.m. on March 4, 2022.
From the Hideout Theater, the Austin-based improvisation theater company will perform on the FTC stage at 7:30 p.m. on March 11.
The Fredericksburg Theater Academy will also have fall and spring junior musicals in October of 2021 and April of 2022, respectively.

7 Stage Productions
Special Events

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9	4	2	7	5	8	3	6	1
5	1	6	4	3	2	8	7	9
1	6	3	5	7	9	2	4	8
7	2	4	3	8	1	9	5	6
8	5	9	2	6	4	1	3	7

Jeryl Hoover performs a song from "Scrooge: The Musical" during Fredericksburg Theater Company's 25th Season announcement event Wednesday evening. — Standard-Radio Post/Joe Southern

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Gillespie County youth hit target at state tourney

By Christine Granados
Standard-Radio Post Sports Editor

Gillespie County youth dominated the 2021 Texas State BB Gun Championship and National Qualifier tournament with two teams placing first and second in the competition hosted by the Gillespie County 4-H in the new county extension building last Saturday.

In addition to having the top two teams, the county also had the tournament's top three shooters.

Larryn Feuge part of the Gillespie County Team 1 scored a total of 382 points and hit 16 center shots for first place, while Rylee Ottmers finished second with 374-16 and David McDonald took third overall with 372-13.

The top Gillespie County team will head to the 2021 National BB Gun and Air Rifle competition in Rogers, Arkansas sometime in the future.

Nationals, which is sponsored by Daisy Products, is being evaluated due to the current COVID-19 surge, and organizers of the event said they would make a decision on whether to host the event in the next 60 days.

Last year's national competition was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

This year's national qualifying team members will be:

Larryn Feuge, Rylee Ottmers, Reed Spies, Aedon Cantu and Weston Herber, with alternates Natalie McDonald and Addison Schoessow.

Because a county is only allowed to take one team to the national competition, the Gillespie County runner up team of David McDonald, Katelyn Welch, Jazmyne Reyes, Ky Weber, Koen Koch, Paulina Rangel and Michael Willingham, will sit the tournament out.

Montgomery County 4-H Shooting Sports, who placed third in the tournament, will go as the No. 2 team and Permian Basin Young Guns will go as the No. 3 team.

Over 73 youth competed in the state tournament held in the county's new Extension building.

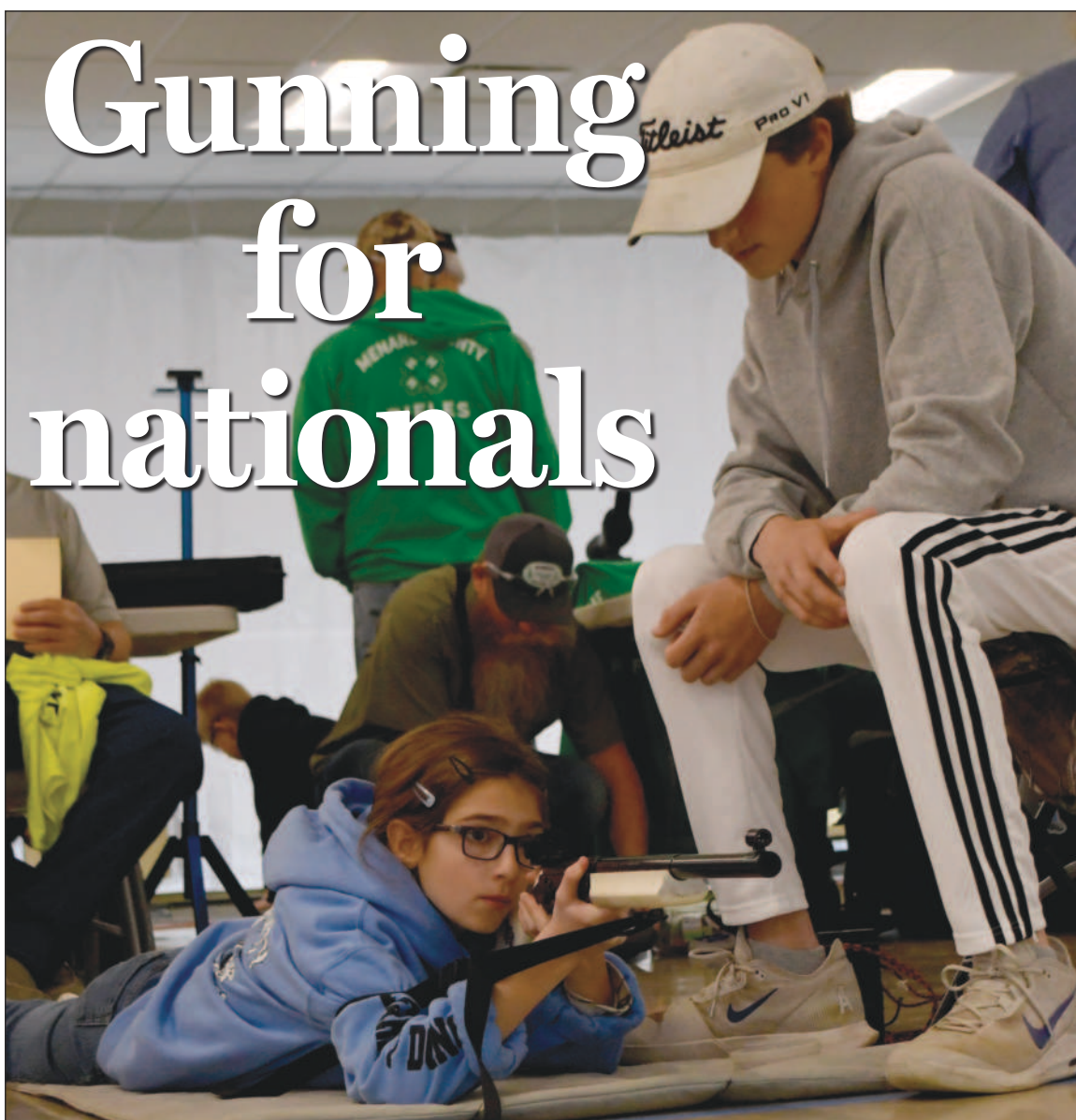
Sponsors of the event were: KNS Precision, Swissomation, Vapo Propane, Dutchmann's Market, Coach's Country Store, RMEF, Gattis, 4-H Adult Leaders and Lloyd and Whitney Weber.

2021 Texas State BB Gun Championship, March 13 in Fredericksburg

Team results: 1. Gillespie County Team 1 – Larryn Feuge, Rylee Ottmers, Reed Spies, Aedon Cantu, Weston Herber, Natalie McDonald, Addison Schoessow; 2. Gillespie County Team 2 – David McDonald, Katelyn Welch, Jazmyne Reyes, Ky

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Gunning for nationals



Abigail Findley got some good tips from her coach and brother Shepard Findley, who qualified for nationals last year. She not only got top score in the prone position with a 94, with four center shots but place third overall in the 11-year-old division of the 2021 Texas State BB Gun Championship and National Qualifier held at the Gillespie County Extension building last Saturday. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados



At left, Jaci and Jennifer Spies (wo)man the computers last Saturday. They double check targets before handing results over to coaches.



At right, Kyle Koch coached his son, Koen Koch, who sighted his target in the prone position, in last Saturday's competition. Coach Leah Ottmers (in red) watched Ky Weber check his rifle. In the background, Sammy Segner, the chief range officer, watched the competition atop his perch.

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Freedom of Information Day worth celebrating

Journalists, citizens have right to access of public information

On Tuesday, March 16, journalists everywhere celebrated Freedom of Information Day. The day was chosen to coincide with the birthday of President James Madison, who advocated for government transparency while helping to draft the United States Constitution and authoring the Bill of Rights. The Freedom of Information Act was passed into law by Congress in 1966 and went into effect on July 4, 1967. With this law, journalists have been able to bring information not easily accessible into their readers' hands. It's been instrumental in helping reporters uncover truths, such as when the Houston Chronicle found minorities were receiving more citations than white drivers using driving records, or when the Austin-American Statesman found that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was exchanging political help for private land in 1989. We know journalists who have used Freedom of Information Act requests to expand their coverage. On Feb. 9, journalism colleague and San Angelo reporter John Tufts filed several FOIA requests, one of which to learn what complaints residents made about their water from Feb. 1-8. Thanks to the FOIA,

QUOTABLE

“ No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn.” — Hal Borland

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the reporter learned dozens of residents in one neighborhood said their water smelled like “burnt plastic” on Feb. 8, the day local officials issued a citywide “do not use” water advisory. City officials performed several lab tests and confirmed high levels of benzene, acetone and naphthalene limited to the one neighborhood’s water pipes. Water customer complaints obtained by the FOIA revealed some people in the neighborhood thought their water had smelled bad days before enough complaints led to the advisory. From just these three examples, it’s clear that this law has helped several publications to inform their readers about what is really going on in the communities they call home. It should also be noted that making a Freedom of Information Request is not reserved for only journalists. Citizens can make one, too. To celebrate FOIA Day, try making a request about something you may be curious about in your community. Before doing so though, it is important to know what the rules are around it. First, you must get permission from parties in question if you are requesting their personal records. As another way to celebrate, thank a fellow journalist for continuing to use these records to make your community a better place. – Samuel Sutton

To learn more about the Freedom of Information Act, visit www.FOIA.gov.



Tick tock: Time to make debt inroads

With the new \$1.9 trillion coronavirus relief bill passed, we hope Congress and the White House will now show some concern about something that will hang around longer than this pandemic — the national debt. The coronavirus has been difficult on many people, particularly those who make their living in the service industry or rely on crowds for their retail or restaurant success. This new bill should plug some financial holes for them. But with our national debt nearing \$30 trillion — it was just under \$28 trillion at this writing — attention needs to be paid as to how to get it back under control. With this flood of money from the feds, inflation becomes a concern. That market killer has been mostly under control for the better part of two decades, though costs have definitely risen for the average family in the areas of housing and healthcare (insurance, in particular). Neither party can claim to have the high ground on the national debt. Both have added to it to further their own aims, whether it be boosting unemployment

benefits or offering tax cuts. But now it is time for partisans to come together and get control of this beast. We remember being concerned when President Ronald Reagan increased the national debt in the early 1980s from \$1 trillion to \$3 trillion to further his “peace through strength” initiatives. Those numbers now seem quaint by comparison. The Peter G. Ferguson Foundation, which keeps an eye on the national debt, states that responding to disasters has fueled debt crises in the recent past, whereas historically we used debt only to finance war efforts or spur spending during the Great Depression: “Today, our deficits are caused mainly by predictable structural factors: our aging baby-boom generation, rising healthcare costs, and a tax system that does not bring in enough money to pay for what the government has promised its citizens. All of our leaders need to start making frugality a priority. Perhaps the feds could borrow from Texas’s “pay-as-you-go” budget model. Texas isn’t perfect, but neither is it in debt up to its eyeballs. – K.E.C.

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Public’s right to know especially important now

With state lawmakers immersed in the COVID-19 pandemic response and Texas’ electricity failures, the public’s access to information must be at the forefront of the Legislature’s actions. Information allows citizens to watch over their government, to speak out and to ask questions. There’s no better time than Sunshine Week, starting March 14, to emphasize the importance of the people’s right to know. The Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and other open government proponents are taking part in a Sunshine Week online discussion March 18 hosted by the Texas Public Policy Foundation as the Texas legislative session approaches its midway point. Fortunately, lawmakers in both political parties are working to enact timely transparency legislation.

Texas Public Information Act compliance. Throughout the pandemic, many government offices have not responded to open records requests, citing the physical closure of their offices or because they were operating on a “skeleton crew” with staffers working remotely. House Bill 1416 by Rep. Giovanni Capriglione, R-Southlake, and Senate Bill 925 by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, define business days under the Public Information Act to ensure timely responses by governments. Furthermore, SB 1225 by Sen. Joan Huffman, R-Houston, and HB 3627 by Rep. Chris Paddie, R-Marshall, clarify existing law pertaining to “catastrophe notices” that governments can file to briefly suspend TPIA responses during a disaster.

Online contracts. Legislation to require more online posting of government contracts would help citizens better track how tax dollars are spent, during a pandemic or any other time. Capriglione filed HB 2913 and Zaffirini filed SB 929 to achieve this goal.

Drought lingers Despite record snowfalls in much of the state, precipitation in February was below average, which led to an increase in the area of the state affected by drought. Dr. Mark Wentzel, a hydrologist with the Texas Water Development Board, said rain during April, May and June will be crucial. The expected breakup of the La Niña weather system in April could bring a return to normal amounts of rainfall in May and June, Wentzel wrote. He noted that there will be pockets of drought almost

GUEST COLUMN

Kelley Shannon

This legislation adds specifics to the law to prevent abuse. Enforcement measures requiring governments to respond to public information requestors, even if no responsive records are found, are spelled out in SB 927 by Zaffirini and HB 3015 by Rep. Ana Hernandez, D-Houston. **Texas Open Meeting Act improvements.** Virtual meetings allowed under the Texas Open Meetings Act have worked well for many governments during the pandemic, but in some cases rules for public comment have been unfairly imposed and telephone call-in lines have not been provided to accommodate those without Internet. SB 924 by Zaffirini and HB 2683 by Rep. Terry Canales, D-Edinburg, address these concerns. **Nursing home and assisted living pandemic transparency.** Sen. Lois Kolkhorst, R-Brenham, chair of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, filed SB 882 so that nursing home residents and their loved ones can get the information they need about communicable disease outbreaks, including COVID-19. Zaffirini filed a similar bill, SB 930, as did Rep. Mayes Middleton, R-Wallisville, with HB 3306.

Searchable-sortable records. When government information is stored in spreadsheets or other electronic formats, a requestor may need the data in that electronic format for searching, sorting and organizing. HB 1810 by Capriglione; SB 928 by Zaffirini; and SB 729 by Sen. Nathan Johnson, D-Dallas, require information to be provided the requested available electronic format. **Law enforcement transparency.** House and Senate members are also working to improve access to police records involving in-custody deaths and to body camera and dash camera video. This helps to ensure public accountability. Key bills are HB 2383 by Rep. Joe Moody, D-El Paso and SB 975 by Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas. This Texas legislative session is an unusual one amid the coronavirus pandemic. But ensuring access to public information is a familiar endeavor and always necessary. Now is a crucial time to protect this basic right.

Kelley Shannon is executive director of the non-profit Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas. For more information go to www.foift.org.

State’s jobless rate still double record low

The state’s unemployment rate dropped to 6.8% in January, down a tick from December’s 6.9% rate but double the record low of 3.4% in May 2019. It’s unclear what effect the mid-February winter storm had on employment, with power outages and impassable roads. We’ll find out next month.

What is certain is that state lawmakers must grapple with a revenue shortfall as they build a biennial budget, since sales tax revenues are down from the previous year. The state comptroller’s office announced February sales tax revenues totaled \$2.68 billion, down 7.5% from the same period last year. Sales taxes account for most of the state’s revenues. Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar announced in January that the state was running a \$1 billion deficit for the current budget. Hegar estimated state budget writers will have an estimated \$112.5 billion in revenue available for the next two-year budget, which is nearly \$500 million less than the total current budget. But he added the forecast could change.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Gary Borders

Vaccines count rising With another 800,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccines arriving in Texas this week, more than 5.2 million people have received at least one dose, and 2.78 million are fully vaccinated — about 9.5% of the state’s population. The latest shipment is down from the 1 million first doses delivered last week, which included the first large batch of the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Last week the Texas Department of State Health Services announced that vaccinations have been expanded to people over 50 years of age. Gary Borders is a veteran award-winning Texas journalist. He published a number of community newspapers during a 30-year span. gborders@texaspress.com.

always in such a vast state. Right now, the United States Drought Monitor shows 62 percent of the state is in some stage of drought, with the most severe areas located in parts of the Panhandle and the Rio Grande Valley. Only 10.8 percent of the state’s area has normal rainfall conditions, primarily in Northeast Texas.

LOOKING BACK AT ...

Sheriff Klaerner and Hoerster’s Hat

Gillespie County Sheriff Alfred Klaerner was making a turn on one of those crazy streets in downtown San Antonio when an excited policeman came running toward the car, waving his arms and shouting “Hey mister, you can’t make a left turn here.”

The sheriff, not wanting to contradict a fellow peace officer but considering himself a pretty fair judge of distance, calmly leaned out the window and said, “Yeah, I believe I can make it all right.”

Alfred Klaerner was Gillespie County sheriff from 1918 to 1920 and from 1924 to 1942. He is not to be confused with his brother, John Klaerner, who was sheriff from 1900 to 1910, or son, Hugo Klaerner, who was sheriff from 1950 to 1980.

Add that up and you’ll see that a Klaerner was sheriff of Gillespie County for three-fifths of the 20th century.

Central casting could not have turned up a more fitting symbol of law and order than Alfred Klaerner. He wore boots and wide-brimmed hat with his badge pinned prominently to the lapel of his coat.

He was colorful and eccentric, and he played his role to the hilt. He rode his horse at the head of the Fourth of July Parade in Fredericksburg with a shotgun across his lap. Every so often along the parade route he would raise his weapon in the air and blast away, providing his own fireworks.

Bill Petmecky described his friend, Sheriff Klaerner as tough, fearless, practical and folksy. His quaint logic, mannerisms and speech were

Hindsights

Michael Barr



legendary all over South and West Texas.

He operated in a different time and in ways that are no longer possible. As Petmecky explained, “It may not have been legal to administer a few hard slaps to a wayward youngster, but it brought home some good lessons and saved the family from paying a fine for which the money might have to be deducted from the food bill.”

More than once, Sheriff Klaerner poured out bootleg liquor rather than send a man to prison which would have been hard on the family.

The 1920s and ’30s were precarious times for law enforcement. I could write of Sheriff Klaerner’s wild car chases and shootouts, of which there were plenty, but I offer instead the story of Dan Hoerster’s hat.

One day, while Dan Hoerster had lunch at the Ostrow Hotel in Fredericksburg (today the Fredericksburg Winery parking lot — the old Knopp and Metzger), someone stole his new Stetson.

Hoerster marched straight to the sheriff’s office where an APB went out for the thief, believed to be headed east in a maroon car.

When Blanco County Sheriff J.S. Casparis (another legendary character) stopped the car in Johnson City, Sheriff Klaerner hurried to Blanco County, searched the car, found the hat and brought the



Sheriff Alfred Klaerner (standing) at Klaerner Park at an Old Teamsters Reunion. The men in the buggy are Albert Kott, age 88, and John Stehling, 86. Courtesy Gillespie County Historical Society, Dietel Collection.

thief back to Fredericksburg where Justice of the Peace Adolf Mergenthaler set the price for Stetson swiping at \$23. The thief paid the fine and left town, a poorer but wiser man.

In his off-duty hours, Sheriff Klaerner ran a store and a bar at Klaerner’s Park, four miles out the Harper Road on Live Oak Creek (today the Lone Star Bar and Grill). He was a good singer. He played the fiddle and the cornet. He conducted the Bunkusville Band.

Sheriff Klaerner was one of the founders of the Gillespie County Old Teamsters Reunion. He hosted many of their gatherings at Klaerner’s Park.

He was tough as Grandpa’s toenails, but he had a sneaky sense of humor. His friend, Ernst Zenner, claimed Sheriff Klaerner originated the

famous “blind horse” story.

The sheriff loved horses. He was especially fond of a dappled blue animal raised on his Live Oak Creek farm.

A man who fancied himself an expert horse trader wanted to buy the animal, but Sheriff Klaerner refused, saying the horse “didn’t look so good.”

The man was confused. “He looks all right to me,” he said, but Sheriff Klaerner insisted again the horse “didn’t look so good.”

The man, growing impatient, said he wanted that horse no matter how he looked and offered \$80.

He bought himself a blind horse.

Barr is a retired teacher and principal living in Fredericksburg, where he spends his time writing books, columns and magazine articles. Contact him at mikbarr@aol.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grid help

Texas, we have a grid problem. That was a headline for an editorial in this paper (reprinted from the *Galveston Daily News*).

Yes, we have a grid problem but as one of the ratepayers, I believe we can help our neighborhood heroes, who work on our local grid, in a simple yet effective way.

In the coming fair weather that will soon be upon us, stroll your property along the power easements and look for the hazards to your power supply. It’s not an unpleasant task. We in the county may have to stroll or drive through our acreage looking for the hazards, and this winter your trees may have been pruned by nature.

In my personal experience, our co-op guys are glad to come out and cut away and shred branches that are too close to the lines.

So, give our local heroes, who have to get out in the foul weather a little help, and try to keep the right of way clear.

Elias Rodriquez
Fredericksburg

Zoom was option

I went to the Central Texas Electric Cooperative board meeting. They made everyone stand outside in the rain, and only admitted six people at a time to talk.

There was no outside amplification, so no one standing in line outside could hear what was being said by those inside the building. Each person got three minutes

to talk and two minutes to listen to the board’s response. That’s 30 minutes per every group of six.

I was 25th in line. That means my wait time would be two-plus hours. How many times did the CTEC Board hear the same set of questions over and over, due to their total failure to allow communication to those that were standing in line? Ridiculous format. They could easily have held a Zoom call for the meeting, or they could have fielded questions in advance via email (since this is how they notified their customers about the meeting in the first place), or they could have set up speakers outside, so the rest of us could hear each question, thus avoiding duplication of effort.

It’s time that Bob Loth and the board begin to behave like business professionals in the 21st century. If CTEC’s intent was to further anger their customers, they did a fine job of doing that on Tuesday.

Eric Voigt
Fredericksburg

Lights and stars

The emergency electrical line work done by CTEC was totally amazing and much appreciated. They moved rapidly and efficiently.

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There are many more people living in the country around Fredericksburg, thus demanding more electricity.

I believe one of the problems is a lot of people moving out of town are afraid of the dark. They light up the entire country for miles around their houses.

I personally would rather see the stars in the sky rather than the bright lights of neighbors. Can’t have both.

Do these people need to light the country miles from their house to feel safe? Could they instead just light around their immediate houses and let the rest of us enjoy the stars that magically appear at night? This would cut down on the huge load of electricity provided by CTEC.

Judy Siracusa
Fredericksburg

Wasting our time

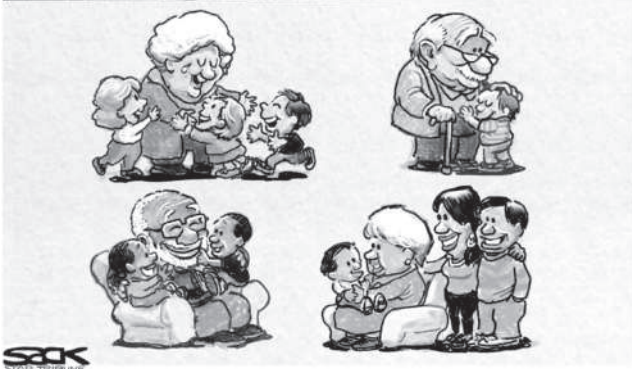
Why is it so hard to elect people to office who are interested in solving real problems instead of creating fake crisis?

Our State Senator Dawn Buckingham wants to make it illegal to camp in cities. Gov. Abbott famously had the DPS remove the homeless camps beneath bridges in Austin. These are attacks on

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COVID VACCINE WARNING!

POSSIBLE Side EFFECTS For SENIORS:



50 YEARS AGO in the Standard

MARCH 17, 1971

Over 3,000 musicians will be in Fredericksburg Friday and Saturday for the Region XI University Interscholastic League Concert and Sight Reading Contest to be hosted by Fredericksburg High School.

A business office for the 125th Anniversary celebration has opened on North Adams Street, next to Kilman Studio.

Pam Kneese was crowned as the 1971 Gillespie County Fair Queen Monday evening. She is a sister of retiring queen, Karen Kneese.

The FHS Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tom Rhodes, placed first in the 3-A division of the Southwest State Band Festival held Friday in Kingsville.

Fifty “happy little rabbits” reported for their first rehearsal Saturday afternoon for the Easter Fires Pageant to be presented April 10.

The Marychorale from St. Mary’s High School received a superior rating Friday at the 36th annual music festival held at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. The 50-member choir is under the direction of Sister Kathryn Marie.

Nearly 300 people attended the annual father-daughter banquet of the Fredericksburg Girl Scouts on Tuesday evening.

Champion Girl Scout Cookie sellers were recognized, including Sharon Hanis who sold 106 boxes, and Edith Krauskopf, 100 boxes.

Four girls, including twins, and one boy were born at Hill Country Memorial Hospital during the past week. Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Esperanza Escamilla Jr., March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Hartmann, March 12, and twins to Mr. and Mrs. Cresenciano Galindo, March 15. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crenwelge, Marble Falls, March 10.

The St. Mary’s Indians split their two baseball games during the past week. They defeated the Boerne Greyhounds, 5-4, and then were defeated by the Johnson City Eagles, 6-2.

Tarleton State College senior James Rode began student teaching this week in the ag department at Mason High School.

Cub Scout Pack 133 had their annual kite flying contest Sunday afternoon at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park. Winners included Mike Howard, smallest kite; Darrell Moellering, best kite; Bryan Ransleben, largest kite; James Bierschwale, most unusual kite; Rickey Jung, most wrecked kite and Clyde Pehl, prettiest kite.

The FHS Billies won the Fredericksburg Relays on Saturday, with a total of 116 points.

The St. Mary’s Indians, who co-sponsored the event with the Billies, came in fourth in their division.

The FHS mile relay team set a new record of 3 minutes, 27 seconds. The relay team includes Billy Grona, Ed Brown, Greg Schmidt and Keith Neffendorf.

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the homeless population, and neither is a solution to homelessness.

If they really wanted to seek solutions, they could visit Community First! Village at the edge of Austin. There they could see an effective example for reducing homelessness and perhaps find a way for the state to support and create similar programs.

In addition, our State Representative Kyle Biederman wants to secede from the United States. I believe most Texans are Americans first and Texans second and have no interest in secession. This bill is political grandstanding; perhaps he feels it will propel him to higher office. These are the culture wars.

Texas has real problems which need real solutions.

Our most precious natural resource will be water, not oil. All the water in Texas is already allocated to someone, so the amount we have must serve more and more people. Rapid growth and unbridled development are a looming water resource issue.

Let us send people to Austin to solve real problems, not fight petty battles in the culture war. They are wasting our time.

Robert Deming
Fredericksburg

Hold accountable

There was a meeting scheduled at Central Texas Electric Cooperative for people to voice their concerns about the recent freeze. The people were given this opportunity to address the decision makers about what went wrong and why. Expectations as members of a co-op they pay for should have been met.

CTEC staff had chairs set outside six feet apart in the rain and wind. The staff were letting six people at a time in the building; CTEC has an auditorium that is sufficiently large enough to hold more than six people. Why?

One of the residents of Gillespie County spoke to a lineman working on restoring power. As a knowledgeable lineman, he said the poles were the cheapest possible and overhead branches of trees should have been removed as well, to avoid damage to fallen poles. Maintenance appeared to be a problem when poles fell under the weight of the ice.

As a member of CTEC, I'm concerned. In fact, the entire community should be concerned. As members, we should hold the decision makers responsible for neglect that affected a sizable portion of Gillespie County. Speaking for myself, I hold the decisionmakers responsible going forward for answers to these issues.

Katherine (Kate) Koons
Gillespie County

Energy facts

Considering our recent deep freeze and the frequent power loss, it's wise to discuss Texas energy. To be honest, today's or tomorrow's "Green New Deal" (GND) energy sources, all generally rely on suspended electrical lines. Broken tree branches will always occur in conditions like we just experienced. However, winter ice/snow will always stop electricity generated by wind, solar and biomass.

Reliable data from 2018 indicate the percentage of U.S. power requirements provided by different energy sources:

- Natural gas: 35%
- Coal: 27%
- Nuclear: 19%
- Hydro-electric: 7%
- Wind: 6% (24.8% in Texas)
- Biomass (requires large land area): 1.5%
- Solar panels: 1.4%
- Geo-Thermal: 0.4%
- Solar thermal (mirrors heating water to make steam): 0.2%

Does anyone really believe that all of the Biden/AOC renewables together could replace the 81% of electricity provided by natural gas, coal and nuclear power?

If you were recently impacted by a loss of power and that angered you, you better get used to it in the future if the GND eliminates 81% of your energy sources.

All Texans rely on available energy. The officials in charge need to ensure that energy is always available when needed. They must plan to protect all aspects of our energy infrastructure for when the "unforeseeable" happens.

Texas Senator Bob Hall has proposed several previous bills to "harden" our energy infrastructure. Maybe now, the 87th legislation will finally pass it.

As a side note, if we replaced every gas/diesel vehicle with electric versions, U.S. electrical needs would increase 17% to 55%. If individuals wish to install solar panels on their roof to defer their line power usage, that is an acceptable cost/benefit decision.

In conclusion, there is no simple, single painless energy solution. The GND is not the answer. Better handling of existing sources is much wiser.

Michael Belsick
Fredericksburg

Let them go to court

Let me say at the outset that I am not a fan of New York Governor Cuomo, quite the contrary. My wife and I are originally from upstate New York and see what a horrible job he has done there, especially with respect to COVID patients who died in nursing homes. It is deplorable and perhaps worthy of criminal charges.

Nevertheless, I find the idea that he should be required to leave office because of allegations of sexual impropriety is a threat to our democracy. As much as I would like to see him out of office, I believe that everyone, no matter who they are, should have the right to face their accusers in a court of law and are innocent until proven guilty.

The trend of trying to cancel people because of allegations only, like the fiasco of the allegations in connection with the confirmation process of Associated Court Justice Bret Kavanaugh is a challenge to the rule of law and becomes, instead, the rule of feeling. This is wrong and un-American.

William F. Malec
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OBITUARIES



Houy

LaVerne Janet Houy, 75, nee Heimann, of Katy died Wednesday, March 3, 2021.

Graveside services and interment were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 13, at Greenwood Cemetery with the Rev. Allen Williams officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

The service was livestreamed at www.fbg.

live/schaetters.

Mrs. Houy was born Jan. 5, 1946, in Fredericksburg, the daughter of Elgin Heimann and Pearl Kissel Heimann. She married John Reid Houy on Sept. 5, 1964, in Fredericksburg, and he survives.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Houy is survived by a son and spouse, Michael and Taylor Houy of Fulshear, and two grandchildren.

She is also survived by five sisters, including Patsy Hahne and Jeannie Klett, both of Fredericksburg; Janice Mansfield, Richmond; Carol Bruehler, Fair Oaks Ranch, and Ginger Heimann, Galveston.

Mrs. Houy was preceded in death by her parents and two sons, John Wesley Houy and Nicholas Reid Houy.

Memorials may be made to the charity of choice.



Perez

Petra Perez, 56, of Stonewall, died Tuesday, March 9, 2021.

Graveside services and interment were held at noon Tuesday, March 16, in the Stonewall Guadalupe Cemetery with the Rev. Victor Perez officiating.

The family greeted friends from 11 a.m. to noon at the cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

Ms. Perez was born Sept. 19, 1964, in Hollis, Okla., the daughter of Panfilo and Timotea Felan Perez.

She is survived by three children and spouses, Jose Perez of Stonewall, Maria and Daniel Bocanegra of Harper and Panfilo and Estella Perez, all of Stonewall.

Survivors also include five grandchildren.

She is also survived by four siblings and spouses, including Mary and Domingo Castaneda, Victor and Lupe Perez, Yrma and TC Cantu, and Panfilo and Estella Perez, all of Stonewall.

In addition to her parents, Ms. Perez was preceded in death by a brother, Pedro Perez.



Miller

Mrs. Henry Miller, 96, nee Irene Mosel of Fredericksburg, died Monday, March 8, 2021, at Hill Country Memorial Hospital.

Private graveside services and interment are planned at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery with Deacon Patrick Klein officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaetter

Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born Dec. 5, 1924, in Gillespie County, the daughter of Hilmar Mosel and Olga Keller Mosel. She married Henry Miller who preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son and two daughters, Henry Thomas Miller, Dorothy Umfrid and Diane Hentnik, all of Fredericksburg.

Survivors also include three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one sister, Lucille Klier of Fredericksburg.

In addition to her husband and parents, Mrs. Miller was preceded in death by three brothers, Roman Mosel, Robert Mosel and Hilmar Mosel Jr.

Memorials may be made to New Horizons or the charity of choice.



Karr

Dorothy Karr, 93, nee Belcher, of Fredericksburg died Sunday, March 7, 2021.

Private graveside services and interment were held in Brownwood.

Mrs. Karr was born Feb. 14, 1928, in Galveston, the daughter of Harry Rowe

Belcher and Julia Kennedy Belcher. She married Joe Livingston Karr Sr. who preceded her in death.

The Karrs resided in El Paso until their retirement.

Mrs. Karr is survived by three daughters and two sons, including Marilyne Karr Pena, Abilene; Kathryn Karr Blair, Dublin, Ohio; Harry Karr Sr., Delta, Colo.; Abbie Karr Hames, Bardston, Ky.; and Joe Karr Jr. and his wife, Susan, of Tomball.

Survivors also include seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to any food bank, meals on wheels program, or charity of choice.

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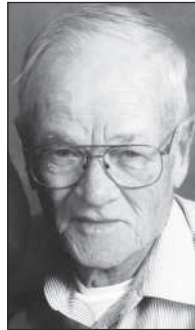
Mrs. Kermit A. Priess, 77, nee Roberta Elaine Hartmann of Fredericksburg died Thursday, March 11, 2021.

Graveside services and interment were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department, St. Mary's School Endowment Fund or to the charity of choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of Schaetter Funeral Home.

A complete obituary will follow.



Kunz

Andrew Edward Kunz, 77, of Kerrville died Saturday, Feb. 20, 2021.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 13, at Notre Dame Catholic Church in Kerrville where a rosary service began at 9:30 a.m., followed by a memorial Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment of the ashes is planned at a later date.

Kunz was born Aug. 20, 1943, the son of Theodore

and Louise Kunz. He married Bernice Ruth Grobe on April 16, 1966, and she survives.

He was a lifelong resident of Kerrville and a Tivy High School graduate.

Kunz attended Texas A&M University and was a member of the Corps of Cadets. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve and served six years.

He worked for the United States Postal Service, retiring after 38 years.

In addition to his wife, Kunz is survived by four children and spouses, Donna and Greg Rogers; Brian Kunz; Brenda and David Sweeten; and Rebecca and Michael Likin.

Survivors also include 10 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Peterson Hospice or Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Kerrville.

Dayton Marvin Land
September 13, 1951 - March 12, 2021

On Friday, March 12, 2021, Dayton Marvin Land, loving husband and father, passed away at the age of 69 years, from leukemia.



He was born Sept. 13, 1951 to Hans and Margaret Land. He graduated from Fredericksburg High School in 1970 and from Texas Lutheran College in 1974 with a degree in Pre-Theology.

After working as a manager at H-E-B, the Domino Parlor, and the Ausländer, he worked for Hill Country Memorial Hospice for over 20 years, managing the thrift store, training volunteers and staff, and delivering medical equipment.

On Dec. 30, 2000, Dayton married Angela Grote. He retired in 2017 from Hospice and spent his time in retirement raising animals and working on his home in Alamo Springs, outside of Fredericksburg. He enjoyed fishing, camping, and spending time with his seven grandkids.

Dayton was preceded in death by his father, Hans, and mother, Margaret.

He is survived by his wife, Angela; Marty Land, the mother of his two children, Lucas and Kira; seven grandchildren; his sister, Cindy, and her husband Ron, and his brother, Bryan, and his wife, Melissa.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Dayton Land on Friday, March 19, at 3 p.m., at the Gillespie County Fair Grounds in the Bier Garten. Facial coverings are welcomed.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to Hill Country Memorial Hospice, the Hill Country Community Needs Council (needscouncil.org), or Samaritan's Purse (samaritanspurse.org).

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Church Calendar
March

Master Gardeners plan event

Hill Country Master Gardeners will host their annual “Blooms and Barrels” plant and rain barrel sale Saturday, April 10, at the Hill Country Youth Event Center, 3785 Texas Highway 27 in Kerrville.

The event runs from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free.

“This is the 13th year that we’ve offered this sale of native and adapted plants to the public,” stated Janell Dahms, event chair. “We had to cancel our sale last year, due to COVID, but are excited to be able to welcome everyone once again. Seasoned shoppers know to come early for the best selection, especially to snap up our beautiful geraniums. Bring your own wagon and be prepared for a fun and educational shopping experience.”

Masks will be required for all in attendance. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at all times.

Area Master Gardeners have been carefully tending more than 1,200 plants for the past several months in their greenhouses to ensure optimal health for the sale specimens. Fortunately, a majority of the plants survived the arctic freeze in February. Included will be native, adapted, ornamental, herb and vegetable plants. Planting and care instructions will be available for each species.

In addition to the plants, 55-gallon rain barrels will be available for sale. Made of food grade plastic, each rain barrel sells for \$50 and is ready to install under a downspout or rain chain. Only cash or checks will be accepted for purchases. An ATM is available on-site.

Market improving for cattle producers

Texas cattle producers should expect far better market conditions in 2021 despite recent disruptions and losses, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

David Anderson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension economist, Bryan-College Station, said the Texas cattle market is recovering from the winter storm and is still slowly rebounding from COVID-related price declines between March and July of last year. However, conditions appear to be aligning for producers to see price gains after all the turmoil.

Winter storms cause disruptions to the Texas cattle market each year, Anderson said, and despite the severity and duration of Winter Storm Uri, the market is expected to rebound similarly as logistics return to normal and herd health improves.

“We get winter storms every year, so we often see market disruptions due to weather,” he said. “If we get a storm in the Plains, and we can’t move cattle from feedlots to processing plant, you get a price disruption. If there are big storms in population centers like Chicago or the East Coast, and people aren’t able to go out to restaurants for a few days, it can disrupt prices. But those types of disruptions don’t last long.”

The winter storm caused widespread backups in the movement of cattle through the logistical supply chain from the producers’ inability to move cows to market.

Trucks were also unable to deliver processed meat to grocery stores and consumers stayed home to avoid icy roads. Normalcy returned as the various links in the supply chain began moving. For instance, cattle processing was down 54,000 head the week of the storm, but rebounded by 114,000 head the following week, Anderson said.

Recovering from losses

Texas cattle producers’ recovery from the winter storm will take time, but Anderson said expected beef price increases through 2021 could reduce the long-term impact.

“Some producers lost cows and calves, and most fed a lot more hay and supplements to keep their cattle warm,” he said. “So, if ranchers doubled their ration of hay over the duration of the storm and you multiply that times the Texas herd of 4.7 million cows, then you’re talking a big



Mother longhorn cow taking care of newborn calf. New calves kept cattle producers busy during the storm. Newborn livestock were especially vulnerable during the recent winter storm. — Submitted photo

number.”

Anderson’s conservative estimate of statewide livestock losses is \$228 million, which includes sheep, goat, dairy and broilers. Ranchers also likely incurred damages to their operations, including equipment and water systems, and higher costs associated with extra hours and effort spent to help their herds survive.

There was also concern about the cost of weight losses and recovery, Anderson said. Animals were burning rations to stay warm rather than growing and adding weight during the frigid conditions.

Live weights for Texas and Oklahoma steers were 1,361 pounds before the storm compared to 1,251 pounds the week of the storm, a notable drop. Anderson said he expects weights post-winter storm to rebound, but weights may stay below last year.

Ron Gill, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, Bryan-College Station, said the extremely low temperatures, snow and freezing rain will cause some weight losses in cattle. However, those type of losses are comparable to a heavy rain event

causing mud bogs that cause cattle to expend more energy for movement, while cold and muddy compounds losses.

Gill expects some ranchers will experience lingering effects, such as calves born during the storm showing signs of lung development issues or frosted ears, which can cause discounts at sale barns. But he believes the majority of ranchers avoided severe losses because most operations prefer to schedule calving before and after February.

“South and East Texas are predominantly fall and winter calving, so most were on the ground by the end of January, and then others start a few weeks into March,” he said. “So, I think most cattle producers avoided major losses, but they still incurred higher costs and might have some lingering issues with individual animals.”

The winter storm’s effect on wheat grazing potential could also impact input costs more, Gill said.

Overall, Gill and Anderson said Texas cattle producers are better off than a year ago. COVID-19 caused

a string of disruptions from restaurant closures to processing plant shutdowns that caused beef prices to nosedive.

Anderson said fed cattle prices were \$94 per hundredweight by July compared to \$119 per hundredweight this time last year. Fed cattle prices have continued a steady recovery to \$114 per hundredweight after ending 2020 at \$110 per hundredweight.

Both Anderson and Gill expect fewer cows and calves to be available throughout 2021 as the Texas herd contracts. That, combined with improved restaurant demand as COVID-19 vaccinations increase, could help prices maintain upward momentum.

“As far as inventory, we’re meeting demand, so we can serve our export demand, which helps producers, and supplies won’t be so high that they hurt domestic prices,” Gill said. “We’re in a much better position than last year because the system is working. That was the big issue with the COVID-19 disruptions, which had a much bigger impact than several days of weather disruptions.”

Livestock Auction Report

Gillespie Livestock Co., Inc.
Market Report
March 10, 2021
www.gillespielivestock.com

Cattle – 855 head

Cows and Bulls 1-3 lower
Steers steady
Heifers steady
Cows 40.00-66.00 cwt
Bulls 70.00-88.00 cwt
Bred Cows 700.00-1000.00
Cow & Calf Pairs 700.00-1150.00
Plain Cattle 25.00-75.00 cwt

Medium to Large Frame Steers
200-300 lbs 140.00-205.00 cwt
300-400 lbs 160.00-210.00 cwt
400-500 lbs 150.00-203.00 cwt
500-600 lbs 140.00-170.00 cwt

600-700 lbs 130.00-160.00 cwt
700-800 lbs 120.00-128.00 cwt
Lower quality 40.00-75.00 cwt

Heifers

200-300 lbs 120.00-170.00 cwt
300-400 lbs 120.00-170.00 cwt
400-500 lbs 110.00-160.00 cwt
500-600 lbs 105.00-145.00 cwt
600-700 lbs 105.00-135.00 cwt
700-800 lbs 100.00-120.00 cwt
Lower quality 20.00-60.00 cwt

Representative Sales:

1 blk str, 415 lbs @ 202.50 cwt
1 blk str, 545 lbs @ 167.00 cwt
1 blk str, 715 lbs @ 128.00 cwt
1 blk hfr, 410 lbs @ 153.00 cwt
1 ch hfr, 500 lbs @ 143.00 cwt
1 blk hfr, 685 lbs @ 125.00 cwt

Sheep and Goats – 3,667 head

Light lambs lower
Heavy lambs lower
Kids steady
Light kids steady

No. 1 Wool Lambs 40-60 lbs

..... 285.00-325.00 cwt.

No. 1 Wool Lambs 60-80 lbs

..... 265.00-320.00 cwt.

BBD Lambs 40-60 lbs.

..... 250.00-320.00 cwt.

DORPX Lambs 40-60 lbs.

..... 285.00-340.00 cwt.

DORPX Lambs 60-80 lbs.

..... 270.00-315.00 cwt.

Light Slaughter Lambs 45-80 lbs.

..... 275.00-340.00 cwt.

Slaughter Lambs 90-140 lbs.

..... 160.00-275.00 cwt.

Packer Ewes

..... 125.00-155.00 cwt

Sheep Bucks/Rams

..... 130.00-200.00 cwt

No. 1 Sp/Boex Kids (20-40 lbs.)

..... 400.00-660.00 cwt

No. 1 Sp/Boex Kids (40-60 lbs.)

..... 300.00-475.00 cwt

No. 1 Sp/Boex Kids (60-80 lbs.)

..... 350.00-435.00 cwt

Sp/Boex muttons

..... 230.00-400.00 cwt

Angora Kids

..... 220.00-370.00 cwt

Lower Quality Kids

..... 200.00-300.00 cwt

Packer Sp/Boex Nannies

..... 140.00-240.00 cwt

Stocker Sp/Boex Nannies

..... 200.00-300.00 cwt

Angora nannies

..... 120.00-200.00 cwt

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..... 240.00-310.00 cwt

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Are other exemptions available?

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If you are a disabled veteran, surviving spouse or surviving child of a disabled veteran, you are entitled to an exemption of a portion of the appraised value of your residence homestead. This includes homesteads donated to disabled veterans by charitable organizations at no cost or not more than 50 percent of the good faith estimate of the homestead’s market value to the disabled veterans and their surviving spouses.

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When and where should I file?

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Top 3 Overall Shooters

1. Larryn Fuege, Gillespie County 1 (GC1), 382 total points, 16 center shots; 2. Rylee Ottmers, GC1, 374-16 3. David McDonald, GC2, 372-13.

14/15-year-old division Overall

1. Reed Spies GC1, 372-9; 2. Aedon Cantu, GC1, 371-15; 3. Weston Herber, GS1, 369-14.

Prone

1. Weston Herber GC1, 96-5; 2. Reed Spies, GC1, 96-3; 3. Ky Weber, GC2, 96-2.

Standing

1. Rachel Haines, Montgomery, 92-4; 2. Weston Herber, GC1, 90-3; 3. Reed Spies, GC1, 89-1.

Sitting

1. Aedon Cantu, GC1, 98-7; 2. Rachel Haines, Montgomery, 95-5; 3. Ky Weber, GC2, 94-4.

Kneeling

1. Reed Spies, GC1, 94-3; 2. Rachel Haines, Montgomery, 93-3; 3. Cora Garcia, Montgomery, 93-3.

13-year-old division Overall

1. Larryn Fuege, GC1, 382-16; 2. Griffin Newby, Lake Houston, 372-11; 3. Lucky Myers, Montgomery, 371-11.

Prone

1. Jayden Satterfield, Permian, 98-6; 2. Larryn Fuege, GC1, 98-4; 3. Addison Schoessow, GC1, 96-6.

Standing

1. Lucky Myers, Montgomery, 90-1; 2. Larryn Fuege, GC1, 90-1; 3. Bryce Hayden, Permian, 88-2.

Sitting

1. Larryn Fuege, GC1, 99-6; 2. Bryce Hayden, Permian, 96-5; 3. Jazmyne Reyes, GC2, 95-6.

Kneeling

1. Lucky Myers, Montgomery, 95-5; 2. Larryn Fuege, GC1, 95-5; 3. Griffin Newby, Lake Houston, 94-4.

12-year-old division Overall

1. Rylee Ottmers, GC1, 374-16; 2. David McDonald, GC2, 372-13; 3. Katelyn Welch, GC2, 371-13.

Prone

1. David McDonald, GC2, 98-6; 2. Tyler Thompson, Blanco, 96-5; 3. Rylee Ottmers, GC1, 96-5.

Standing

1. Katelyn Welch, GC2, 93-2; 2. David McDonald, GC2, 92-4; 3. Tripp Kelley, Permian, 89-3.

Sitting

1. Koen Koch, GC2, 97-5; 2. Rylee Ottmers, GC1, 94-3; 3. Tripp Kelley, Permian, 93-4.

Kneeling

1. Rylee Ottmers, GC1, 97-6; 2. Katelyn Welch, GC2, 94-4; 3. David McDonald, GC2, 92-2.

11-year-old division Overall

1. Kinleigh Epperson, Permian, 357-7; 2. Maggie Evans, Lake Houston, 353-9; 3. Abigail Findley, GC3, 349-6.

Prone

1. Abigail Findley, GC3, 94-4; 2. Kinleigh Epperson, Permian, 92-2; 3. Lilah Guest, Blanco, 92-2.

Standing

1. Maggie Evans, Lake Houston, 89-3; 2. Kinleigh Epperson, Permian, 86-1; 3. Jack Edwards, GC3, 86-1.

Sitting

1. Kinleigh Epperson, Permian, 90-2; 2. Lilah Guest, Blanco, 89-3; 3. Jason Richey, Montgomery, 89-2.

Kneeling

1. Lilah Guest, Blanco, 89-2; 2. Kinleigh Epperson, Permian, 89-2; 3. Maggie Evans, Lake Houston, 88-2.

10-year-old division Overall

1. Benjamin Burch, Menard, 350-10; 2. Noah McLeran, Lake Houston, 350-8; 3. Rhyder Raines, Permian, 330-4.

Prone

1. Rhyder Raines, Permian, 94-3; 2. Barrett Sykes, Blanco, 94-2; 3. Noah McLeran, Lake Houston, 93-3.

Standing

1. Benjamin Burch, Menard, 85-2; 2. Noah McLeran, Lake Houston, 78-2; 3. Rhyder Raines, Permian, 75-0.

Sitting

1. Noah McLeran, Lake Houston, 93-2; 2. Benjamin Burch, Menard, 90-5; 3. Brady Moore, Blanco, 84-1.

Kneeling

1. Noah McLeran, Lake Houston, 86-1; 2. Benjamin Burch, Menard, 86-1; 3. Barrett Sykes, Blanco, 78-1.

9-year-old division Overall

1. Brisa Thompson, Blanco, 349-6; 2. Elsah Ikard, Montgomery, 349-6; 3. Bella Dollar, Montgomery, 347-9.

Prone

1. Kallan Wright, Menard, 91-3; 2. Brisa Thompson, Blanco, 91-2; 3. Bella Dollar, Montgomery, 90-4.

Standing

1. Elsah Ikard, Montgomery, 83-1; 2. Bella Dollar, Montgomery, 80-2; 3. Brisa Thompson, Blanco, 79-2.

Sitting

1. Elsah Ikard, Montgomery, 92-2; 2. Connor Haines, Montgomery, 92-2; 3. Brisa Thompson, Blanco, 92-0.

Kneeling

1. Connor Haines, Montgomery, 89-1; 2. Bella Dollar, Montgomery, 89-1; 3.



Gillespie County Team 1 members hold their state championship plaque on the winner's stand, after 1st Saturday's victory. Team members from left to right are: front row – Rylee Ottmers, and Natalie McDonald; back row – Larryn Fuege, Reed Spies, Weston Herber and Aedon Canut. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados



Gillespie County Team 2 finished second in state in last Saturday's competition. Team members pictured from left to right are: Front row – Jazmyne Reyes, Katelyn Welch and Pauline Rangel; back row – Ky Weber, Koen Koch and David McDonald. — Standard-Radio Post/Christine Granados

Brisa Thompson, Blanco, 87-2.

8-year-old division Overall

1. Aaron Wessels, Lake Houston, 274-2; 2. Leah McLeran, Blanco, 266-1.

Prone

1. Leah McLeran, Blanco, 76-1; 2. Aaron Wessels, Lake Houston, 75-0.

Standing

1. Aaron Wessels, Lake Houston, 66-1; 2. Leah McLeran, Blanco, 49-0.

Sitting

1. Aaron Wessels, Lake Houston, 79-0; 2. Leah McLeran, Blanco, 71-0.

Kneeling

1. Leah McLeran, Blanco, 70-0; 2. Aaron Wessels, Lake Houston, 54-1.

Gillespie County BB Gun Match Feb. 27, 2021 in Fredericksburg Individual Results

1. Larryn Fuege, GC, 390-23; 2. Katelyn Welch, GC, 376-15; 3. Reed Spies, GC, 369-12; 4. Koen Koch, GC, 369-10; 5. Aedon Cantu, GC, 368-10; 6. Natalie McDonald, 366-9; 7. David McDonald, 356-5; 8. Rylee Ottmers, 355-9; 9. Jazmyne Reyes, 353-6; 10. Paulina Rangel, 353-5; 11. Weston Herber, 351-10; 12. Addison Schoessow, 348-3; 13. Michael Willingham, 341-4; 14. Jack Edwards, 336-5; 15. Abigail Findley, 334-7; 16. Everett Kirchner, 332-2; 17. Abriella Cantu, 331-2; 18. Chapel Herber, 328-9; 19. John Moore, 327-2; 20. Bryce Weber, 327-1; 21. Ky Weber, 322-2. Also, 22. Fricks Smith, 321-4; 23. Davis Lochte, 316-3; 24. Brady Bonn, 313-5; 25. Kaylin Kunz, 308-3; 26. Holley Hannemann, 307-3; 27. Owen Halfmann, 307-2; 28. Makenna Duecker, 303-4; 29. Brooke Leggett, 300-3; 30. Wyatt Schoessow, 291-2; 31. Fritz Wallendorf, 287-2; 32. Tripp Mallinckrodt, 285-3; 33. Gracie Heflin, 285-1; 34. Samuel Bonnell, 283-1; 35. Christian Rangel, 280-1; 36. Van Carter, 269-2; 37. Thomas Flink, 269-1; 38. Cash Cox, 256-1; 39. Jake Heflin, 255-1; 40. Ethan Flink, 254-1; 41. Addison Eilers, 242-1; 42. Brazos Worrell, 240-2; 43. Samuel Rangel, 236-3; 44. Anthony Eilers, 229-2; 45. Abby Heflin, 227-0; 46. Zachary Daviss, 216-1; 47. Leo Eilers, 207-0; 48. John Edwards, 205-0; 49. Grace Williams, 148-0; 50. Dillon Crain, 137-0; 51. Jack Leedy, 78-0.

14/15-year-old division Overall

1. Reed Spies, 369-12; 2. Aedon Cantu, 368-10; 3. Natalie McDonald, 366-9.

Prone

1. Natalie McDonald, 98-3; 2. Reed Spies, 97-6; 3. Michael Willingham, 97-3.

Standing

1. Reed Spies, 92-2; 2. Paulina Rangel, 88-1; 3. Aedon Cantu, 87-2.

Sitting

1. Reed Spies, 95-3; 2. Aedon Cantu, 93-3; 3. Natalie McDonald, 90-2.

Kneeling

1. Weston Herber, 93-4; 2. Natalie McDonald, 92-2; 3. Aedon Cantu, 92-2.

13-year-old division Overall

1. Larryn Fuege, 390-23; 2. Jazmyne Reyes, 353-6; 3. Addison Schoessow, 348-3.

Prone

1. Larryn Fuege, 97-4; 2. Jazmyne Reyes, 93-2; 3. Addison Schoessow, 86-1.

Standing

1. Larryn Fuege, 98-4; 2. Jazmyne Reyes, 88-1; 3. Addison Schoessow,

82-1.

Sitting

1. Larryn Fuege, 100-10; 2. Jazmyne Reyes, 90-2; 3. Addison Schoessow, 89-0.

Kneeling

1. Larryn Fuege, 95-5; 2. Addison Schoessow, 91-1; 3. Jazmyne Reyes, 82-1.

12-year-old division Overall

1. Katelyn Welch, 376-15; 2. Koen Koch, 369-10; 3. David McDonald, 356-5.

Prone

1. Katelyn Welch, 96-5; 2. Koen Koch, 96-3; 3. Rylee Ottmers, 95-5.

Standing

1. Katelyn Welch, 89-1; 2. Koen Koch, 83-1; 3. David McDonald, 83-0.

Sitting

1. Katelyn Welch, 97-5; 2. Koen Koch, 94-3; 3. Rylee Ottmers, 92-3.

Kneeling

1. Koen Koch, 96-3; 2. Katelyn Welch, 94-4; 3. Rylee Ottmers, 91-1.

11-year-old division Overall

1. Jack Edwards, 336-5; 2. Abigail Findley, 334-7; 3. Everett Kirchner, 332-2.

Prone

1. Everett Kirchner, 91-1; 2. Abigail Findley, 90-2; 3. Jack Edwards, 86-2.

Standing

1. John Moore, 81-0; 2. Fricks Smith, 80-1; 3. Makenna Duecker, 79-2.

Sitting

1. Jack Edwards, 91-2; 2. Abigail Findley, 88-3; 3. Tripp Mallinckrodt, 88-3.

Kneeling

1. Chapel Herber, 94-3; 2. Jack Edwards, 86-1; 3. Everett Kirchner 83-0.

10-year-old division Overall

1. Abriella Cantu, 331-2; 2. Davis Lochte, 316-3; 3. Brady Bonn, 313-5.

Prone

1. Kaylin Kunz, 91-1; 2. Davis Lochte, 89-3; 3. Owen Halfmann, 89-1.

Standing

1. Brady Bonn, 71-1; 2. Davis Lochte, 71-0; 3. Wyatt Schoessaw, 66-0.

Sitting

1. Abriella Cantu, 95-1; 2. Owen Halfmann, 92-1; 3. Brady Bonn, 89-1.

Kneeling

1. Abriella Cantu, 84-1; 2. Thomas Flink, 80-0; 3. Davis Lochte, 79-0.

9-year-old division Overall

1. Samuel Rangel, 236-3; 2. Anthony Eilers, 229-2; 3. Zachary Daviss, 216-1.

Prone

1. Samuel Rangel, 75-0; 2. John Edwards, 68-0; 3. Anthony Eilers, 67-1.

Standing

1. Zachary Daviss, 69-0; 2. Grace Williams, 41-0; 3. Samuel Rangel, 38-0.

Sitting

1. Samuel Rangel, 67-1; 2. Anthony Eilers, 60-0; 3. John Edwards, 56-0.

Kneeling

1. Anthony Eilers, 69-1; 2. Leo Eilers, 62-0; 3. Samuel Rangel 56-2.

8-year-old division Overall

1. Cash Cox, 256-1; 2. Ethan Flink, 254-1; 3. Abby Heflin, 227-0.

Prone

1. Cash Cox, 77-0; 2. Abby Heflin, 70-0; 3. Ethan Flink, 59-0.

Standing

1. Ethan Flink, 73-0; 2. Abby Heflin 50-0; 3. Cash Cox, 44-0.

Sitting

1. Cash Cox, 71-0; 2. Ethan Flink, 58-1; 3. Abby Heflin, 55-0.

Kneeling

1. Cash Cox, 64-1; 2. Ethan Flink, 64-0; 3. Abby Heflin, 52-0.

Did you know

Colorectal cancer can be prevented – not just detected – through colonoscopy.

WHAT IS A COLONOSCOPY?

A colonoscopy is a screening procedure that enables us to find potentially precancerous polyps in the colon.

WHY ARE COLONOSCOPIES NECESSARY?

Most people don't know that colorectal cancer is the second leading killer cancer of both men and women in the US—and it is the most preventable cancer thanks to today's colonoscopy techniques. That's reason enough to get a screening colonoscopy. Colon cancer usually develops slowly, over several years, so getting regular colonoscopies under the direction of your physician is the best way to catch it early.

WHO SHOULD GET A COLONOSCOPY?

If you're over 50, you should get an initial, screening colonoscopy as soon as possible. If you have a family history of cancer, you may need to be screened at an earlier age. If we don't find anything, then you may not need another colonoscopy for 10 years. As your physicians, we'll come up with a screening schedule that fits with your lifestyle and risk factors.

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Consult your physician if you are experiencing any of the following:

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WHAT ARE THE RISK FACTORS FOR COLON CANCER?

Age, weight, diet, activity level and family history all affect your risk for colon cancer. We can't say this enough: Getting regular exercise and eating healthy go a long way in the fight against cancer. If you have a family history of cancer, talk to your primary physician about when you should get a screening colonoscopy.

HOW ARE TODAY'S COLONOSCOPIES DIFFERENT?

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HOW DO I PREPARE FOR A COLONOSCOPY?

Today's prep methods are more user-friendly than they used to be. The day before your procedure, you will get a prep kit. This is a colon cleansing liquid, so you'll want to stay close to home. You shouldn't experience little if any discomfort, but if you do, we ask you to call us.

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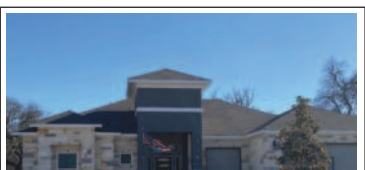
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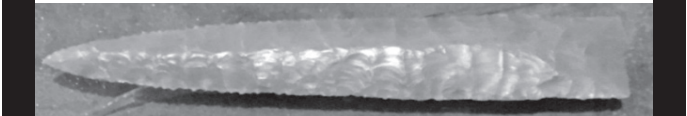
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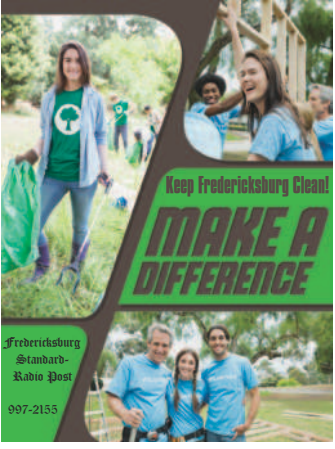
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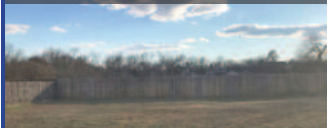
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Pursuant to the provisions
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Court of Gillespie County,
Texas provides notice of the
Application made by Mark
Przywara, Trustee, on behalf
MSP Separate Property
Revocable Trust, owner of
the proposed application for
revision of Tract 33, of Eagle's
Crest Subdivision, in Gillespie
County, Texas, filed at Volume
4, Pages 139 of the Plat
Records of Gillespie County,
Texas. The Commissioners
Court will consider the appli-
cation and will hear protests
to the revision of the plat at a
hearing to be held on March
22nd, 2021 at 9:00 o'clock
A.M. in the Commissioners
Courtroom, Gillespie County
Courthouse, Fredericksburg,
Texas. Any person who is
interested in the property and
who wishes to protest the
proposed revision is directed
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Mary Lynn Rusche,
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Gillespie County, Texas

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County, Texas, to William Greg-
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Pamela Rae King
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Brian Heath – president/
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Texas provides notice of the
Application filed by Kenneth
W. Johnson, owner of Tracts
3&4 of the proposed revi-
sion of the said tracts on the
subdivision plat for Johnson
Stonewall Subdivision filed in
Volume 4, Page106 of the Plat
Records of Gillespie County,
Texas. The application will be
considered by the Court and
the Court will hear protest to
the revision of the plat at a
hearing to be held on April 12,
2021 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in
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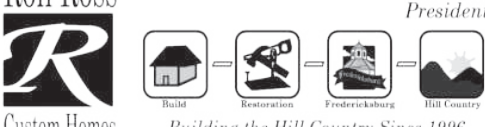
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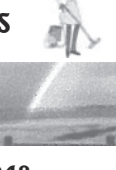
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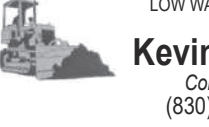
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